LOCAL NOTICES.

AUCTION .- An auction sale of dry goods of all kinds, notions, &c., has opened in Sears's new store and is doing a lively business. People cannot find fault with the brices, because customers make their own prices

Mr. L. Best has a cosy little barber shop next door to R. C. Bailey's tin shop, where he is always prepared to give his customers the Best and ensiest shave in this locality. Give him a call.

Friday evening, Feb. 2d, a public enter tainment will be given under the auspices of the Good Templars, at the new Union Hall in Mansfield, for the benefit of the "Public Library. The programme includes a drama. music, tableaux, charades, minstrelsy, dialogues, &c. The hall is positively the largest in the county, and this will be the first or opening dramatic entertainment. Admission 30 cents. By order of committee.

P. V. CLARR. DANGEROUS SURGERY .- Simpson Wannamaker, from the town of Jackson, Tioga county. Pa., had a painful and dangerous tumor removed from his neck yesterday, by Dr. UpDeGraff. The tumor was deep seated. under the parotid gland, and beneath the carotid arteries and jugular veins, rendering the dissection extremely delicate and hazardons During the operation the external carotid artery was severed and ligated. Mr. Wannamaker is now in the City Hospital and has a favorable prospect for a rapid recovery .- Elmira Advertiser, Jan. 24.

"OUTSIDE OF THE CHURCH."-The Agitater of Jan. 3d, 1872, states that the friends of Mr. G. S. McKinney, made him a donation on the 21st of Dec. 1871, at which he received \$140 "outside of the church." The facts are, that on the 23d of Nov. 1871,

a charge was preferred against G. S. McKinney for telling a falsehood; his trial was on the 23th of Nov. before a committee, when he was found guilty, and expelled from the W. M. Church of Charleston. The quarterly Conference of Dec. 16th, demanded his preaching license, and withdrew the hand of fellowship from him, and discharged him from the Charleston church. G. S. McKinney was himself outside of the church as J. B. HARDY. well as his donation. Charleston, Jan. 27th, 1872.

Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1872.

Wellsbord Post Office. On and after January 1, 1872, mails will open and close at this office at the following hours:

MAILS OREN. Troga, (Daily) 12,30 P. M. Coud'spt, Mon. Th. 12 M. Troy. " 6,00 " Cedar Run, Tu., Fr., 2 P. M. Ston) Fork, Tuesdays and Fridaye. 12 M. MAILS CLOSE.

G, W. MERRICK, P. M. Wellshoro, Jan 1, 1872-17

Home Affairs

Local Briefs.

-We are indepted to Hon. Henry Sher wood for Congressional Documents. -Hon. Henry Sherwood returned home from Washington last week. -More snow last Saturday night -The logs are passing down Main street at

a lively thte. > -The temperance men gay they over forty more names on their new remonstrance than they had on the one Culver

-There was a runaway up Main street last

bill, and don t know what its provisions are--Last Monday was another bitter cold day, "the owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold." -Our correspondent signing himself "Occasional" is requested to send us his name and address.

-The Blossburg Register reports that small-pox has broken out in that place, the first patient being Mr. E. Musselman. It is rumored that several other cases have ap--Hon. John I. Mitchell returned from

Harrisburg last Saturday. -Mr. Heaton Lloyd wants to know if anybody can beat this. He says that last Friday he drew for James M. Stevens, with a team belonging to Mr. E. Sager, a load of 13,001 feet of g pine lumber on a pair of sleds from Wickham's Mill to Niles Valley, a distance of 9 miles. Of course the sleighing was ex-

-We are informed that on the 20th inst.. Mr. John A. Searls met with a serious accident at Daggett's Mills. While engaged in skidding logs, one rolled against his leg, breaking one bone and dislocating his ankle. Dr. Voorhes was called and set the broken

-Court commenced last Monday afternoon in this village, Judge Williams presiding. We shall give a report of the proceedings next week. -As we print and circulate the AGITATOR

Hall. Petroleum needs no introduction in

-A friend writes us from Mansfield that be knows, "on the best medical authority, that there has not been, is not, and we hope will not be a case of small pox in Mansfield, all malicious reports to the contrary notwith-

How is This, Gentlemen? - A Young LADY'S STORY .- Dear Agitator :- It was with great pleasure that the residents of your neighboring towns heard that an especial train would be put on the W. & L. R R, for the accommodation of those wishing to attend your lectures during the winter, and as you know a goodly number availed themselves of the opportunity thus offered Upon going to the hall, they were ushered into a back room (apparently acooking foom, and left standing there, and told they would "be called when wanted." After waiting some time they found that they were expected to carry chairs into the aisle no other tests having been provided. They had been ented but a short time, in a very unpleasant position, when they were told to "move over against the wall" and an intima-

west side of Buena Vista street in Wellsboro. for \$250. Lorenzo Griswold and wife to Charles Green; 27½ acres in Union township, for \$800. Hiram Pierce and wife to Jane S. Raukin; one acre in Farmington township, for \$100.

BOROUGH ELECTION. - The election last Friday passed off quietly. Two tickets were in the field, a Union and a straight Republican one. The first was nominated by a caucus called for Tuesday evening, at the last on Thursday evening. As usual at such local elections, there was considerable splitting and cutting of the ballots on Friday. As a result the canvass was not completed until after one clock at night.

We present below the two tickets with the vote cast for each candidate. As will be seen, most of the Union ticket was elected. The cumulative system was quite generally tried in the vote for Council, the Democrats frequently giving two votes to Sherwood and Bennett, and occasionally "plumping" for Sherwood alone and scratching off the other three. The effect of this is shown in the vote

Republican Union. Burgess. Lucius Truman, 289, Lucius Trumar Council. William Roberts, 9014. Andrew Sturrock, 1531. John Dickinson, 1294. M. B. Prinee, 1544. M. B. Prince. Walter Sherwood, 338 1/4 L. C. Bennett, 222 3/4 Frank Kelsey, 70.

School Directors. erome B. Niles, 284. J. B. Potter, 175.
J. B. Niles.
W. W. Webb, Vscancy. 18 B. F. Kelsey, 98 A. P. Cone, 111. Constable Abitha Swope, 102. C. G. Van Valkenburg, 18 Assessor William Roberts, 183. F. K. Wright, 154. Auditors.

David Cameron, 108. Eugene H. Robinson, 121. Jas. H. Bosard, 184. C. B. Kimball, 161, Judge of Election. Lemuel Cleveland, 119. John Alexander, 167

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC TROUBLE, IN WILLIAMSPORT. - Editor Agitator :- As a matter of course, you have read more or less of the Roman Catholic excitement in the religious world of Williamsport. I think, however, if you have read all that has been published in the newspapers, catholic and non-catholic, you must by this time have een so far enlightened, as to know with certainty, very little about the matter. Residing here in the very midst of it, and well acquainted with the circumstances of the controversy and the parties mixed up in it, I propose to give you a short history of the af-

In the first place, let me say that it is not, on the part of the Rev. M. P. Stack, commonly called Father Stack, an attack upon the Romish church, but a rebellion against the assumption of arbitrary power by the bishops of the church, and especially in this individual case, by Bishop O'Hara of the Diocese of Scranton. The bishop asserts the right to remove any priest from his charge arbitrarily and without hearing, or consent of incumbent or people, and without assigning any reason therefor. Father Stack denies this right and contends that in no European country where the Church exists is it asserted or claimed—that this arbitrary element only exists or is claimed in this Re-

public, and here without right. Father Stack is, or was, the pastor of the hurch of the Annunciatoin of this city, composed of the non-German Roman Catholics,

Rev. M. P. Stack—Rev. Sir:—Your administration of the affairs connected with the church of the Annunciation has been such that I feel myself compelled to remove you and leave the church vacant. And I now Saturday morning about half-past five, which didn't improve the cutter much.

—Mr Mitchell introduced a bill in the House the other day to regulate the medical practice in this county. We haven't seen the

Bishop O'Hara also wrote to the German priest of this city to take possession of the keys and close the church, which I understand he did, but Father Stack retained the duplicate set, and still claimed and had free access to the church, and the next Sunday held service there, or rather gave his parishioners a statement of the position of affairs, not saying blast. Mass, or attempting to "exercise any priestly functions."

He afterwards called on the Bishop at Scranton and endeavored to adjust matters amicably, but failing in that, applied, under amicably, but failing in that, applied, under legal and Catholic advice, to the Court of Com. Pleas of this county for relief in Eq.

A young lady in Williamsport who corresponds with several gentlemen friends when remonstrated with by her mother, said thought the county for relief in Eq.

She only did it "to improve her handwrither to improve

An Injunction was issued restraining Bishop O'Hara from proceeding, and on a motion to dissolve the injunction, the case was very ably argued on both sides and the interior and exterior workings of the Roman Catholic church very fully ventilated. The Injunction, however, was continued, and from the decision of the Court below the bishop has appealed to the Supreme Court where the case will be heard in March next. There were also, the names of eight laymen, as parties plaintiff to the Bill in Equity, but after one or two conferences with the bishop and his council, they came into court on the hearing, and asked to have their names stricken out, which request was granted. There are any human being in this country-Muncy. Tuesdays, it gives us a chance to remind our various opinions expressed as to the inducereaders of the lecture of Petroleum V. Nasby ments held out to them and some are so unthis (Tue-day) evening at Bowen & Cone's charitable as to say that excommunication was threatened, the consequences of which

> warm, in the end. There have been meetings held and resolutions passed on both sides, and various publications for and against, not only in our own papers, but in papers abroad, and the affair is assuming a good deal of importance in the Romish church.

would have made them uncomfortably

It is true that three-fifths of all the Catholic Priests in the United States are privately sustaining Father Stack's position, and that whatever may be the result of this suit, the Roman Catholic clergy will never desist till they have put down the arbitrary assumptions of the bishops. It is they say, a contest for a religious liberty more in unison with the spirit of the age.

Father Stack is still a young man, well educated, a good speaker, possesses energy and go-aheaditiveness and in point of natural talent is a good deal above the ordinary class of jail upon the charge of being implicated in priests, and I think equal to the task he has the burning of the stable of Matthias Welliundertaken. The masses as far as they dare be, are, I judge, with Father Stack; a large last. - Muncy Luminary, Jan. 23. part of the aristocracy in the church are against him. It in fact appears to be, so far as priests and people are concerned, the

democracy, not in a party sense, against a carry their chairs with them. During all this time there were vacant seats throughout this time there were vacant seats through the stant defining his position in the matter. He remarks are reported in the Standard as follows:

The GAME LAW.—We find the following synopis of the Pennsylvania game law in one of our exchanges, and publish it for the entire the properties will a standard as follows:

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Trustees of Bingham Estate to George M. The ninth section makes it the duty of every the church then the Bishop by his act of ap-Strong (2)

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Strong Achley; 47.6 acres in Clymer township, for constable having knowledge of the violation healing to the Supreme Court for the greater

are required to give attention to all violations tre indictable themselves for a failure to do the principles of the church; which he hoped so; for any false return and for neglect of he had studied well enough to know recogduty they are also made personally liable to nized individual liberty. The Father here the payment of the fines imposed by the act. passed some elegant encomiums upon the and to be declared incompetent to fulfill the principles and the duration of the church to duties of their office.

GEORGE STEPHENSON - MR. PARSONS'S LECTURE. Mr. William Parsons lectured ast Wednesday evening at Bowen & Cone's as the speaker merited. He is a man of meof wit and vivacity—qualities which he has evidently inherited with his Irish blood. His speech betrays just enough of that "rich March for the argument of the Stack-O'Hara render it especially interesting.

We had prepared an abstruct of the lecture but it is crowded out of our colums this

Steuben County. The Bath and Hammondsport Railroad Company has been organized. Prominen citizens of both places are Directors.

The Steuben County Superintendents of the Poor have employed Dr. Grant, a homeo pathic physician of Bath to attend to the poor at the County House. We await with nterest the comments of the County Medical Society.

Hon. Reuben Robie, of Bath, died at his esidence in that village on the 21st instant. in the 73d year of his age. Mr. Robie was one of the early settlers of Bath, removing there from Vermont in 1820. Two years later he embarked in a small business enterprise, which was rendered successful by earnest industry, and which ceased only with his death, having grown to one of the most substantial and prosperous mercantile houses in Steuben

Mr. Robie has been an active and influen-He has served one or more terms both as warrant to arrest a countryman of hers on a never doubted.

ders of the Steuben County Agricultural So- hands, plighted their troth and were prociety, and also one of the trustees of the nounced man and wife. Smilingly the bride Davenport Female Orphan Asylum. He and groom left the Mayor's office and went was also one of the oldest and most active their way rejoicing.—Clinton Democrat. members of the Masonic fraternity of that village.—Elmira Advertiser

DEATH OF A HERMIT.-Richard Crosby, of that town. For many years he has been fact that there are yet a few scattering cases insane, and for a number of years has lived a hermit life in a dilapidated log cabin.— He was troubled by imaginary bandits who used to play all manner of tricks upon him. Ho dwelt in destitution, notwithstanding he was the owner of a large tract of land, and considerable personal property, and it was almost impossible for any one to furnish him Lutheran church on the pike, in Nittany food, as such action wo'd link them at once Valley. On the return, some accident caused past year his insanity has gradually changed a portion of the harness to get loose, and the to idiocy, becoming at last so that even the horses, taking fright, ran away. All the ocprincipally Irish. The church has been very prosperous, had a very large membership, and Father Stack was or appeared to be very much beloved. He had only one fault in the eyes of the true Catholics—He denied or rather did not advocate the infalibility of the Pope.

On the 5th of November last Bishop O Hara transmitted to Father Stack a letter of which the following is a copy:

Ray M. P. Stack—Rev. Sir:—Your ad
to idiocy, becoming at last so that even the instinct of self-preservation was lost. Last summer he stood at one time on the Eric Railroad watching an approaching train until he was thrown off the track. It was a wonder that he was not killed, but he escaped with a broken wrist and ribs, and a few slight injuries. From that time he was constantly watched, and although he would obey the slightest request, was a source of constant care to his friends. He had not one chemy in Adrian, and the universal sentiment was pity for his sufferings. Let us hope in that vorld where he has gone the clouded reason will be made bright, and the mental and physical suffering of these many long years e forgotten in the peaceful rest so long unknown to him here. Poor "Uncle Dick." we drop a tear to his memory, and deem it 'well that he has gone to rest." - Advocate.

Lycoming County.

Muncy, has resumed business. The Williamsport rubber factory has commendated operations and will soon be in full Potatoes, per bush...

J. H. Millspaugh, of Williamspoae,
been granted a patent for a "Panel Ruising Hams, per lb...
Shoulders, per lb...
Butter, per lb...

ting.

SUMMARY JUSTICE.—On last Wednesday evening a young man by the name of Joseph Potter attempted to commit an outrage upon a little girl about six years old, a daughter of Mr. James D. Brewer, of this place. Mr. B. after obtaining as good a description of the villain as the child could give, fastened his suspicions upon Potter and on taking him before the child on Thursday morning she fully identified him as the person: After acknowledging "the corn" Mr. B., who is a stout athletic man, having previously provided himself with a good cow hide, proceeded with his task and gave the fellow one ceeded with his task and gave the fellow one of the severest floggings ever inflicted upon Luminary, Jan. 23.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS.—It is our provence to announce the arrest of six young men of our town, on last Thursday, under the charge of being connected with the recent incendiarism. Three of the same party are also charged with breaking into the house of a man by the name of Bennett, living on the road leading to Port Penn, on last Wednesday afternoon, and robbing the same of money and jewelery, and with committing other acts of a malicious character. The parties arrested were Washington Giese, Pierce Crawford, Jacob Rickold, Hope Walton. William Mitchell and Isaiah Butler, who were all committed to jail for trial by Justice Bankin. We understand that there are still two or three other persons at large who are charged with being connected with one or the other of the two offenses.

P. S.-Since the above was put in type we learn that John Giese was also arrested, on Saturday afternoon, and committed to ver and others on the 9th day of November

LECTURE BY FATHER STACK, - This. priest who is having so much trouble with it. N. Y.

Bishop O'Hara, as explained by our Wilthe allest essays, the most entertaining stories, the finest poetry of the English language, are here gathered together."—It inois State Journal.

william B Clymer and William Bache to Frederick Brokers 1014 acres in Delmar township, for \$201.25.

Bobert W. Sykes, Henry Wharton and Francis R. Wharton, Ex'rs to Orsamus P. Borden: Clasers in Delmar township, for \$200.25.

Both Suhr and wife to H. S. Hastings and Jas. S. Coles; village lot on Water street in Wellsboro, for \$1,600.

This county in the 2011 to the 2011 to the 2011 to the 2011 to the first day of January and the first day of August under the penalty of five dollars for each of she between the first day of January and the first day of August under the penalty of five dollars for each of she between the first day of January and the first day of August under the penalty of five dollars for each of special and the has openeds between the first day of August under the penalty of the declaration of the Bishop in the had placed himself outside of the church, he argued that by the Bishop Subra first liver of our vivacious American monthies, a subserving the declaration of the Bishop in the mining the declaration of the Bishop in the mining the had placed himself outside of the church, he argued that by the Bishop Subra first liver of our vivacious American monthies, a subserving the mining the had placed himself outside of the church, he argued that by the Bishop Subra first liver of the Holiston of the Bishop Subra first liver of the Holiston of the Bishop Subra first liver o

re required to give attention to all violations authority over priests. He said this delib-f the act reported or known to them, and erately. It was a wrong an act opposed to which he declared he was attached by prin-ciple and by education, and to which he was

determined to adhere. We have not space to give atl the points made by the lecturer. We would remark Hall to an audience which was not as large that he was listened to very attentively, and that his pleasing address was well received the head cool, the bowels open and the test warm." I dium size, of fair complexion, and with plenty by his hearers, who at times signified their physic is necessary, use Parsons' Parjail of Pills; they are the most scientifically prepared pull that that ap peared in the last hundred years. appropriation by applatuse: " *! * interest the mil. The Supreme Court has fixed a day in

progue peculiar to the "Gem of the Seas" to case. Until that time all parties must possess their souls in patience.

We are told that one of the honest Justices of our county administered the following oath to a with spire You do awfully swore you will tell the thing the whole trute, and nothing but the bute, the best what you can't."—Bullette Where the patients look for rolled? The experience of every Dyspeptic tends to prove that the proper method of treatment of that wide spread disease, Dyspepera, is not to be found in any of the regular schools of medicine. Voic cannot find any three physicians who will agree upon this point; and each patient is but in truth a subject of experiment. The only effectual remedy for this terrible scourge is

Bradford County. Rev. W. S. Wentz is holding a series of revival meetings in the Methodist church at East Troy, afternoon and evenings. A number of conversions have resulted.

Meetings are being held every night at the Baptist Church in Troy with increasing relígious interest. Two thousand persons have been vacching The dwelling house of Andrew J. Morri-

son, about one mile from Granville Center,

The Towanda Iron Works are about to

was entirely burned up a few nights ago.

Clinton County.

commence operations.

On Thursday afternoon a fair-haired, good tial Democrat since the days of Jackson, and humored ooking German girling her aphas enjoyed many positions of public trust. pearance at the Mayor's office, applied for a County Treasurer, Supervisor and Postmaster, | charge of a rather delicate nature. She had and one term as Representative in Congress, loved, "not wisely, but two well." Captain under Fillmore's administration. In all McGill arrested the defendant inside of ten these official positions Mr. Robie enjoyed a minutes and brought him into the office. A high degree of respect, and his integrity was consultation lasting about one minute took place between the prosecutrix and prisoner He was one of the original Directors of the and the parties concluded to merge a crimiold Steuben County Bank, one of the foun- nal action in a civil contract—they joined

THE SMALL Pox .- Lock Haven is almost entirely free from the disease, to the joy of everyone, and in a few weeks, with the conof Adrian, was buried on Sunday of last tinued observance of the directions of the week. His was a curious life history. He Board of Health, we expect to report that was born, and spent his days in the Canisteo | there is not a case among us. But that convalley, his father being one of the first settlers | tinued caution is necessary is shown by the

> -Republican. The people of Lock Haven are making strong effort to reanimate their public library Which seeins to be in a feeble way: On Sunday evening, the 21st instant, the team of William Allison, of Porter town

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special Notices.

We received a very pleasant letter of thanks from our old friend Kendall, since his return home, for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment which we gave him, and which he says has entirely cured him of the trouble some and dangerous cough he had when here.

On the death of one of England's most eminent phy

sicians, all his effects were sold at auction, and among

other things was a scaled packet. marked "Advice t

Physicians," which brought a greet pri c. The pur chaser on opening the packet, read as 'oliova: "Resp

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Auditor's Notice.

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J. H. BUCKLEY, Jan 91, 1872-3w.

Clerk

THE subscriber offers for sale his house and lot on Linghi Street, opposite Jacob Stickin, in Wellsboro, ourcasonable terms. Said house is in good condition, and a choice lot of fruit frees on the premises. For particulars inquire of \$\times\$ GEO. P. BERWART, Jan. 31, 1872 ct.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the figures are of Sill & Squires is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Cyrus D. Sill having purchased the fiberfeit of Gorffon N. Squires in the business will continue it at the same place.

CYRUS D. SILL.

GORDON N. SQUIRES.

Corring, N. Y., Jap. 16, 1872.—18.

Public Notice.

am perfectly able, reliable and responsible, and heatener been willing to support any and all of my latures (or friends) and have never refused or neglected them in the least, and have never consented to the control of the control

their throwing themselves on to the public charity, innch loss to enter our County Roor House. I have very Foliase assistance to any relative or triend. This to answer to my God at the great day. No reply, unless by legal authority, is requested.

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Dissolution Notice.

Corning, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1872.-1w.

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Jan. 1, 1872-1y.

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