

Local Matters.

WAYNESBURG:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1866. Go to Hoffman & Roberts' Drug store for anything in the drug line.

For Sale.—The Dwelling House and Store-Room in Greensboro, occupied by Mr. Barber, located on Conny Street in the most business part of the town, will be sold at private sale and possession given on the 1st of April '67. For terms apply to Mr. Barber, Greensboro, Pa., or H. Silverman, 157 Second Street, Pittsburgh.

Go to Hoffman & Roberts' Drug store for soda ash and white lime.

Lecture.—Rev. W. B. Watkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has a brilliant reputation as a lecturer, will deliver a lecture Tuesday evening, November 27th, 1866, at the College Chapel in this place. His subject will be "The Use, Abuse and Beauties of English words." We have the assurance that Mr. Watkins' lecture is both instructing and amusing, he having made language a life study, and has it at perfect command, both in meaning and manner. The Wheeling Intelligencer, speaking of the lecture he delivered there, says: "Many parts were truly eloquent, while other parts brought down the house with roars of laughter, especially did the reference to our flag stir, by its truth and beauty, strong emotions in every heart. After having learned much of our own language, and laughing enough to drive the blues away for a month, the audience unanimously voted for a repetition of the lecture at the earliest convenience of the lecturer."

Let those who enjoy a good laugh and are fond of rare literary excellence combined with an invaluable amount of instruction, by all means, attend this entertainment. It is the only opportunity you may have of ever hearing this intuitive dissertation, and by doing so you will derive much personal benefit and aid the cause of Christianity. The lecture is for the benefit of the M.E. Church. Admission 50c a single. Tickets for sale at Day's book store.

Go to Hoffman & Roberts' Drug store for soda ash and white lime. This weather has been clear and delightful during the week, but the air is fast changing to the cold temperature rendering warm fires very essential to comfort. We cannot say we much regret it. We have had our full share of warm weather during the Summer and Fall, and we long for frosts and cold winds, yellow leaves and hazy skies, trees shorn of their foliage and meadows seen and brown. This may seem a strange wish, and certainly it has very little poetry in it, but it is nevertheless natural. We grow weary of the long days and sweltering heat of summer as we do, in our turn, of the short days and intense cold of winter. Our desires here are changeable as the moon, and have a great many more phases.

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20 YEARS EXPERIENCE.—The following letter from Prof. Robb, the best music teacher of Pittsburgh and Professor in the Female College, is of value to all persons contemplating purchasing a piano. Read it: "Mr. Mellon, Dear Sir—It is a pleasure to me to state to you the great satisfaction I have always had in using the Chickering Pianos. An experience of over twenty years with them has given me ample opportunity to judge of their qualities, and I freely say that I have always found them to be the best Pianos both for instrumental performance and for accompanying the voice. The pianos made now by Chickering & Sons I consider to be infinitely superior to any of their former manufacture, and are of such perfect construction in every part—tone, touch and workmanship—that nothing more can be desired. (Signed) H. ROBB, Prof. of Music at Pitts. Fem. Col. See advertisement in another column."

Go to Hoffman & Roberts' Drug store for toilet soaps.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a call meeting of the Philanthropic Literary Society of Greene Academy, for the purpose of paying a tribute of respect to the memory of their deceased member and friend, Miss M. J. Gwynn, who died November 14, 1866. The undersigned were appointed as a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the feeling of the Society under this bereavement, who report as follows: "WHEREAS, It has pleased the All Wise Ruler of the universe to remove by death from our midst, our esteemed and much loved companion in the pursuit of literature, Miss M. J. Gwynn, therefore, Resolved, That in her our society has lost one of its bright ornaments, its members a beloved friend, and our school a most faithful pupil. Resolved, That while we deeply lament our great loss we bow in meek submission to the mandates of Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That we, as a society, deeply sympathize with parents and friends of the deceased. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the friends of the deceased; also, that copies be forwarded to the three county papers for publication. JENNIS R. WILEY, LYDIA CHESBROUGH, DONA E. JENNY, Com.

Go to Hoffman & Roberts' Drug store for Hair Dyes.

WHERE to attend School. The State Normal School at Edinboro is a place where sound, practical instruction is given by professional teachers.

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COUNTY TREASURER REMOVED.—On the night of the 10th inst., the office of A. W. Pollock, Esq., Treasurer of Washington County, was entered by burglars, the safe blown open, and \$400 in paper money were stolen. Some valuable papers and government securities, belonging to outside parties, were overlooked.

Again, on Wednesday night, the 14th inst., some thieves entered the County Treasurer's office at Beaver, blew open the safe with powder, shattering the window glass to atoms. They abstracted from \$3000 to \$4000, \$1800 of which belonged to the Treasurer's clerk. No clue has been obtained of the thieves.

Doubtless this last operation was the work of the same rascals who operated on the Washington Co. Treasury. It would be well for our keeper of the public fund to keep an eye on his "sugar," if he has any, lest these expert "cracksmen" burst his "rib."

OBITUARY.—KILLEN.—On the 12th inst., by falling from a scaffold, George Kent, of Waynesburg, Pa., aged 29 years.

DEAD! It is thus we are born, rise from boyhood and are stricken down when life seems dearest and when the fondest hopes are those which look to approaching manhood. It must be hard to die! Yet, as in this case, 'tis pleasing to know we may "leave foot-prints on the sands of time." Always a genial companion, of strict integrity, and manly bearing, the subject of our sketch, thus far, had led a life of usefulness. Attacked during the war by C. A. 18th Pa Cav., he is the last of three comrades well known and beloved by the members of that organization and their friends at home. Cook, Watson and Kent are names associated with personal deeds of daring. Unsong popularity had given them a proud distinction in their regiment. The former and latter received deserved promotion, but the other, too soon, became the victim of war. Wilson fell early in '64, by the cowardly bullet of a guerrilla whilst picketing on Rappahannock's banks; Cook died a glorious death in the headlong assault that retrieved the

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disaster of Winchester; Kent, lived through the bloody scenes that followed, returned home to enjoy the blessing of victory for a short time, and now, like a soldier's grave. A widowed mother, loving brothers and sisters mourn his untimely death—a nation loses one of her noblest defenders! "How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest!" How it was.—The death of Senator Geo. Kent, of which we spoke last week happened in the following manner, related by the Pittsburgh Dispatch: "Five men, in the employ of Corbett & Smith, carpenters, were engaged in building a portion of King & Co's glass works, the work being supervised by Mr. M. Keon, foreman. Messrs. Corbett & Smith, furnishing the hands, one of whom acted in the capacity of foreman. About the time stated two rather heavy pieces of timber to serve as a girder had been hoisted by means of a derrick to a scaffold, as it is the men were placing the timbers in a proper position for splicing them together, one of the cross pieces of the scaffold gave way, and three of the workmen, Isaac M. Glumpho, (the former) George Kent and David Evans, were precipitated to the ground. Kent, at the time, was seated astride of one of the timbers, at the end of splicing, and as the other end went down with the giving way of the cross piece, he was elevated, and seeing his danger, caught hold of the rope of the derrick but the opposite end, he was forced upwards some six or eight feet, and of course his hold of the rope was broken. He fell head foremost a distance of eighteen or twenty feet, striking upon the edge of a barrier. His forehead was crushed in and his brains scattered about, death ensuing in a very few minutes. The other two men who were standing on the scaffold at the place where it gave way, were also precipitated to the ground among the falling lumber, but fortunately escaped without serious injury. Two other hands assisting in the work, did not happen to be upon the scaffold. M. Glumpho had a rib broken and was much bruised about the body. Evans suffered a rather severe injury to one of his legs, but was able to go about shortly after the accident. Mr. M. Glumpho is a former resident of this county. The coroner's jury after sufficient testimony found "that the deceased came to his death by the fall of the scaffold at King & Co's glass works, and were of the opinion that it was insecure, but as to the responsibility for this the jury were in doubt."

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A COUGH, A COLD, OR A SORE THROAT. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. HAVING A DIRECT INFLUENCE TO THE PARTS, GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Inflammation. Troches are used with always good success. SINGERS and PUBLIC SPEAKERS will find Troches useful in clearing the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The Troches are recommended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from eminent men throughout the country. Being an article of tried merit, and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the world, and the Troches are universally pronounced better than other articles. Observe only: BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, and do not take any of the worthless Imitations, that may be offered. Sold EVERYWHERE. No. 21-Gino.

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OBITUARY.—KILLEN.—On the 12th inst., by falling from a scaffold, George Kent, of Waynesburg, Pa., aged 29 years.

DEAD! It is thus we are born, rise from boyhood and are stricken down when life seems dearest and when the fondest hopes are those which look to approaching manhood. It must be hard to die! Yet, as in this case, 'tis pleasing to know we may "leave foot-prints on the sands of time." Always a genial companion, of strict integrity, and manly bearing, the subject of our sketch, thus far, had led a life of usefulness. Attacked during the war by C. A. 18th Pa Cav., he is the last of three comrades well known and beloved by the members of that organization and their friends at home. Cook, Watson and Kent are names associated with personal deeds of daring. Unsong popularity had given them a proud distinction in their regiment. The former and latter received deserved promotion, but the other, too soon, became the victim of war. Wilson fell early in '64, by the cowardly bullet of a guerrilla whilst picketing on Rappahannock's banks; Cook died a glorious death in the headlong assault that retrieved the

Go to Hoffman & Roberts' Drug store for pure white lead.

Decided.—We note the following decisions of cases from this county, tried the present November Term in the Supreme Court, Western District: Hartley's et al. Appeal. Affirmed. Kibbles' et al. Appeal. Affirmed. Johnson's Appeal. Affirmed. Meek et al. vs. Bayard. Affirmed.

COUNTY TREASURER REMOVED.—On the night of the 10th inst., the office of A. W. Pollock, Esq., Treasurer of Washington County, was entered by burglars, the safe blown open, and \$400 in paper money were stolen. Some valuable papers and government securities, belonging to outside parties, were overlooked.

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