The forest Republican. W. R. DUNN - - - - EDITOR. TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11. The Cranberry Oil Field.

During the past week an excitement equal to that which prevailed when the Indians. . He was a prisoner in the Hickory oil region was first discovered, hands of the savages a long time. Afhas prevailed among oil operators con- ter leavin that field of fabor, he took cerning Cranberry oil territory, and a mission to Canada, and labored ten although lands unless directly in the years among the negro refugees. Since "belt," do not command such enorm- leaving Canada he has preached on ous prices, as at Pleasantville or different circuits throughout this part Hickory, yet extravagant prices, of the State. One year ago, he pro-have been paid, and all the "belt" ter-cured a home in this palce, where his ritory lying between Reno and Porter Island, four miles below this city, has His funeral was attended yesterday by been pruchased or leased.

The well on the Milton Farm is tually yielding 110 barrels per day, and increasing, and leases on that farm command fabulous price, but Mr. Milton has decided not to sell or jug, and severely cut and bruised lease any more territory, saying he about the head and shoulders. The ''doesn't want the rest of his farm spoil- horse kicked and tramped him under ed for farming purposes until what he water after he fell, and trotted leisurehas leased is devoloped."

* A large number of wells have been river and brought the man out. commenced in the immediate vicinity was injured so badly that he could not - of the Milton well, and a line of der- walk, but was carried to the store of Proter Island, will soon be crected. was cared for. During the night he - Vennago Citizen.

-We clip the following items from the Titusville Herald :

On Monday morning, Daniel Campbell, a man who worked in the Garland quarry, was found with both legs cut off, and the body badly mangled, on the track of the P. & E. railroad, about three miles cast of Corry. His such a lay near the heady and contain. satchel lay near the body, and containsatchel lay near the body, and contain-ed some sausage meat, beef-steak, and two bottles of whiskey. In one of his stream a few yards above the railroad ceipt for a coffin. The theory is that he fell off one of the trains while in a pockets was found an undertaker's restate of intoxication. His home was a manner as to cause almost instant in Garland, where he leaves six moth- death. Her collar hone was found to erless children, the oldest of which is be broken, though the distance from only fifteen years of age.

A sad and fatal accident occurred ingly made the remark to her companabout two o'clock yesterday afternoon, ions as they approached the log, that to the infant daughter of Mr. John "it would de a good joke if they should Ross, who resides on the brow of the all fall off and get wet;" the little Ross, who resides on the brow of the art and on and get det, the fitte hill, south of Hoenig's brewery. It appears that Mrs. Ross allowed her little bey about 3 years old, and her Oil City. We learn she was a very little girl about 18 months old, to go estimable young lady, and much be-and play in the yard, and they had loved by those who knew her.-Titusnot been gone more than five minutes ville Herald. before the boy returned and said that his sister had fallen into a barrel nearly full of water. The distracted mother pulled the child out, and immediate- named Joseph Moyer, were found on ly summoned Drs. Bailey and Varian, the road, known as the "mountain to her assistance; all their efforts prov-road," adout four miles south of Cened unavailing, as the child was dead. terville, this county. When found, The barrel was sunk in the ground, to the body was almost buried in the within almost ten inches of the top, mud, and was watched over by a dog, and the child must have ovarbalanced which had accompanied the unfortuherself and fallen in head first.

RETROLEUM ITEMS .- The new well at Reno, was pumping yesterday at the rate of 100 barrels per day. Several new wells are going down

near Pioneer, on the Gregg farm. Several wells will be completed with-

Parker's Landing territory promises at about six o'clock. It is supposed to keep the lead of the entire river dis- that he fell forward out of the wagon, trict for the balance of the year at breaking his neck, and expiring with

-We extract the following from the Eric Dispatch's Warren county letter :

YOUNGSVILLE, April 3, 1871. Last Friday the Rev. David Hotchkiss, fell dead on a bridge in this place. He was seen to fall and when approached, was quite dead. Mr. Hotchkiss was 70 years of age, and had preached the gospel 40 years, three of which, was spent on the frontier, among the

bereaved widow now mourns his loss. the largest congregation that has for

months met in the M. E. Church. Last Friday, a man named William Sullivan, was thrown from a vicious horse, into the river, at Parker's Land-Oil City Times. ly ashore. Two men waded into the He

was deranged, but appeared much bet-Miss Millie Freeland, a school teachat Oleopolis, met with a fatal accident

returned to Westfield out of health and spirits. Nothing more definite than this is known as to the cause of the

down, hard, in a strange lady's lap ;the the log to where she fell could not ex-

ter on Sunday morning.

FOUND DEAD.-Last Saturday morning, 1st instant, the remains of a man nate man, and, during the night, had kept at bay a pack of wolves, and prevented them from devouring it; although nearly exhausted by his fear-ful vigil, it was with difficulty that he could be induced to leave his dead master, or permit the body to be removed.

in the next two weeks on Church Run. the night before, with a team of horses and a wagon, and had started for home

MEETING OF THE PRESBYLERY OF FRIE.-This body convened at the Eirst Presbyterian Church in this city SEWING MACHINES on Tuesday evening. There were over eighty delegates present, being the larg-

est attendance since the re-union. A large amount of business was transacted. A resolution was offered disapproving of balls and masquerades, but was ing of balls and masquerades, but was voted down, the majority not consider-ing it strong enough, and wishing to pass one discountenancing it altogether. —Rev. A. Sinclair, of Titusvlle, Rev. M. McSetrider of this city and Rev. M. McFatridge, of this city, and Rev. J. G. Carnachan, of Meadville, favored the resolution, as they thought it would interfere with home amusements. to condemn dancing altogether.

A resolution was passed that no minister be installed within the boundaries of this Presbytery with a salary less than \$1,000. They adjourned at a late hour

Wednesday evening, to meet in Titus-ville on the fourth Tuesday of May .--SUICIDE .--- The body of a man named

James Fowler, was found on the back of the "gulf above Westfield, the other day. He died by firing a shot from a revolver into his mouth. He commenced in the immediate vicinity of the Milton well, and a line of der-ricks reaching through Cranberry to Derical the store of the store of the store of the store of the was until latley a member of the

he withdrew thereform, received a share of the property of the Community on Friday afternoon while engaged in gathering flowers. The circumstances of the case were as follows: After school hours, Miss Freelond, in com-

> deed .- Erie Republican. They arrested a man at Petroleum Center the other day just for going in a railroad care and sitting

jocose individual sat there and refused to get up, notwithstanding the ceed five feet. Miss Freeland laughsqualls and squirms of the lady, , un til a policeman came in and took him to the lockup They are putting on a good many frills latly, down there. Next we shall hear of their arresting

people for highway robbery and "sich games." There is too much missionary work being done in Oildom .-Jamestown Journal.

After perpetrating the above "idle tale," we would suggest that the "missionary work in Oildom" be transstrenuous endeavors be used for the it is everlastingly too late .- Record.

TEMPLE OF HONOR.-Instituted by J. M. Bunn, D. G. W. T., March 15, 1871. The following are the names of the officers installed: W. C. T., J. J. Taylor; W. V. T., Fred. Hooker; W. R., H T. Boyden; W. A. R., S. J. Fisher; W. F. R., J. H. Douglass; W. T., C. Arnold; W. U., Wm. E. Smith; W. D. U., W. S. Page; W. G., G. G.Whitney; W.S., J.S. Walker. The Temple will hold its meetings on The deceased had been at Centreville, Friday evenings, three evening in each month, in the Good Templars's Hall. - Warren Ledger.

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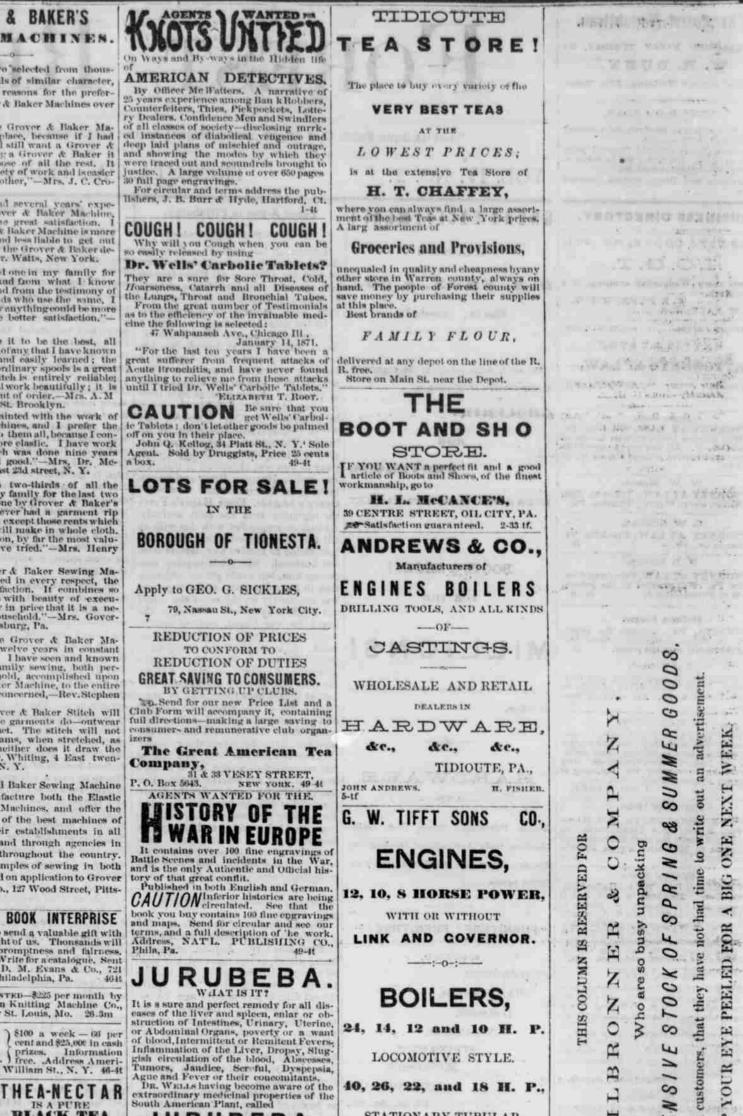
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on the track a short distance ahead of the rapidly approaching locomotive. He whistled, but no notice being taken of it, he instantly put the brakes down, and stopped the train so suddenly that many of the passengers were jostled from their seats. The movement saved the oripple's life, and badly frightcnod some of the lady nassengers.

-- The fellowing from the Clarion Democrat :

are eight rigs up. Three wells are grievuosly assaulted. Shaeffer was arpumping an average of ten barrels rested by officer Fulkerson and Mon-

William Hunter, jr., son of Mr. Wilcut off too of his toes, with an ax, one day last week.

An inventive genius on the Illionis Centiral railorad has discovered that of the Alexander House, had his arm a train of cars can run by the vacuum broken a few drops ago. In company created by the flame of crude petrowith other beys, he was jumping, and leum. We have known for a long time falling backwards, tried to protect that it would create a vacuum in a himself, and thus broke both bones of family, sufficient to run a funeral, but his left arm.

A man named J. C. Keisen, from | er too scientific for us to see through .--last Friday. He was working in the lumber job of D. B. Eminger on Tom's physician in Boston one day ab-Run, and while cutting down trees, a served her husband in the funeral pronumber of broken himbs fell, one of cession of one of his patients, at which which struck him, killing him almost she exclaimed: "I do wish my husband instantly. Mr. Keison was unmar- would keep away from such proces-His body was taken home, by sions; it appears too much like a tailor his brother, for interment. carrying home his own work."

least. New developments are being out a struggle; after he had fallen out lated corrency at their full value in made in the vicinity of Bear Creek the horses went only a few steps, run- in case of Union States notes, not and adjacent territory that will serve to maintain if not increase the present production. In the norses went only a few steps, four in case of Chion States holes, in a more than 1-20th of the note is missing and in case of fractional currency not more than 1-10th is missing, then they family to mourn his demise. - Elk Ad-rocate. may be recieved by postmasters as before intimated, but when such notes

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- On Monday | beyond the standard referred to, no one afternoon last Mrs. Charley H. Swan, is compelled to receive them for any residing on the Cochran farm, was part of their value, and the only place at the United Treasury.

A Bogus Marriage Notice.

ing." At the present price of oil farms on or off the belt, we are inclined to A couple weeks ago we received a ens, purporting to have been written "million" this season, though his farm doors where she was discovered by by Robert Shanon. Thinking it all

some neighbors who ran to her as right, we gave it a place in our col-About 121 o'clock yesterday a. m., the engineer of the up passenger train on the Oil Creek Road ebserved a crip-on the track a short distance ahead of sistance, but too late to be of any use ums. It will be seen by the following

> old, witnessed the case and the mother per that you have launched my frail in all her agony and suffering, was bark upon the (to me unknown) sea of matrimony. While reading that no-tice I wondered, Mr. Editor, if you thoughtful enough to keep her boy from coming too close to her. Mr. Swan was absent at the time of the accident. The unfortunate woman died

in a few hours .- Venango Spectator. Last Saturday evening Mr. John-son of the firm of Haggerty & John-

In the East Foxburg region there william Shaeffer on Main Street and day morning before Esquire Brooks was required to pay 85 fine and cost

liam Hunter, sr., of Monroe township of prosecution for his unlawful behav-ior. - Corry Telegraph.

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matrimony. While reading that no-tice I wondered, Mr. Editor, if you could be aware that you were being duped by one of the meanest, most con-temptible little bipeds of the male per-snasion that has ever disgraced our pleasant little borough. But, judging phin, Pa.

from what I know of you paper, you you would not publish anything you know to be false. Mr. Editor, there bas been no wedding at our house; I mam not yet married, and, as far as I know, am "fancy free," and am still likely to remain so if all the young gents are as bright and talented as the one who has been treating you to this pleasant little romance. What should be done with this thing that thinks it is such a smart young man? I have

be done with this thing that think are in a start of the second st But you can write so much better than I can, who am but a poor bit of a girl, I wish you would publish his name and

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