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Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 1949 a.
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. Rumberger.
Services in Lutheran Mt. Zion's Church, Ferman Hill, every Sunday at 10 a. m. English and German alternating. S. S. every Sunday at 9 a. m. R. J. Graetz. Preaching in the F. M. Church next Sunday evening at usual hour, Rev. S. Sager, Pastor.

United Presbyterian services will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, morning and evening. All are cordially invited to attend. Rev. J. C. G reer will officiate.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market closed yesterday 74? Opening this morning at 74tc. -Miles W. Tate Esq., of Meadville,

was a visitor to Tiouesta yesterday.

-Yesterday morning was the coldest of the season by several degrees.

-The Standard has bought out the refinery of Logan, Emery & Weaver. -Emlenton News: Charley Turner went up to Forest county this morning

for a hunt.

-Judge Brown has decided that next June shall be the time for hearing license petitions in Warren county.

-Several of our home talent have been out after deer in the past day or two, but failed to start even so much as a track.

-All should remember to attend the union services to be beld in the M. E. Church to morrow forenoon, at the ringing of the bell."

terdy for a few days' visit with 'Titusville friends, and from thence she will return to her home in Newton, Kan. -Coasting commenced Monday, to

-Mrs. W. E. Lathy departed yes-

be continued indefinitely until March. except when interrupted by the bare ground shoving up through the snow.

-The little bit of ventson which bit this market last week, hit it mighty hard, bringing 24 cents a pound. It would seem from this that the stuff is getting distressingly scarce hereabouts.

-Barnum's show, which was in winter quarters at bridgeport, Conn., was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday last. Nearly all the animals and other curiosities were burned. Loss estimated at \$700,000.

-Mr. J. I. Range, of Stewarts Run. takes the cake, griddle and all, for big porkers slaughtered this fall. On Wednesday of last week he butchered a yearling which tipped the beam at 510 pounds.

-A private letter from J. G. Winger, of Grand Valley, to Sheriff elect Sawyer, states that he is about organizing a Post of the G. A. R. at that place, and that Stow Post will be duly notified of the date of muster.

-Prothonotary elect Arner moved into his North ward residence yesterday, taking advantage of the roads before they became too bad, and at the same time get thoroughly settled before taking hold of the official reins.

-Mr. John Noble and wife are visiting in Tionesta for a couple of weeks. John, who holds down a position on the Cook lease, at Bobs Creek, is laid off with the rest of oil well workers for some time on account of the shut-

-Mr. George J. Philley, an old time resident of Tionesta, paid a short | beautiful bride. visit to the place last week. Mr. Philley, who has resided in Cochranton since removing from here, was looking well, and was warmly greeted by many old friends.

-Congratulations to Henry Sibble and Abe Weller, each of whom took unto himself a wife, due mention of which will be found among the marriages in this issue. Long life, happiness and prosperity to both of them and theirs.

-Batlou's Magazine for December, is already in the hands of its many delighted readers, with its customary fund of the choicest literature. Now is the time to subscribe. Address Ballou's Magazine, 23 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bromley, of Stewart Run, passed through town yesterday on their return from a visit with relatives and friends in Mercer county. We understand Mr. Bromley 25 cents a bottle, is disposing of his property with a view to removing to Missouri. He has an elegant farm under excellent state of Books, Albums, Autograph Albums. cultivation, and we are sorry that our Scrap Books, and Bibles, Toy Books. county is likely to lose such a worthy Toys, Jewelry, &c. Don't fail to see

-One day last week while fixing a pulley on the new mill of Collins & hand so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation, which operation was performed by Dr. Siggins.

-Collins, McCaip & Co. have several coal barges and flats anchored here ready to run on the next flood that happens along. Prophets think that after this cold spell is over there will be a good flood in the river. And we hope they are correct.

-The first slush ice of the season was noticeable in the river on Monday morning of this week, and has since been running steadily. The creek and 'back chanel" were frozen yesterday morning with ice almost heavy enough to carry an ordinary sized man.

-"There's method in that man's madness" remarked the Superintendent of au Insane Asylum of one of his patients. "How does it show itself?" questioned the visitor. "Why he always asks fot a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrep-when he has a cold." "Ah! I see."

-According to the wishes of Pension Commissioner J. C. Black, the County Commissioners of Forest Coun ty, are requested to furnish a list of all dependent soldiers, or their widows or orphans, residing in this county. All such are requested to send their names to the Commissioners' office at

-A well being drilled near the mouth of Queen creek, in Hickory township, is reported as a heavy gasser, the roar from the escaping gas being learn the names of the parties putting down the well, which is located about five miles southeast of Tidioute, in this

-Thanksgiving to-morrow, upon which occasion all who have turkeys will proceed to eat them. Kikewise they will not forget to remember-in their minds-their poorer neighbors, who can't afford the turkey. And this reminds us that nothing in the gobbler line has been strutting around our coop as yet, that we have observed.

-Several delegations of hunters were observed in town to-day taking trains for the hunting woods. It probably would be no exaggeration to say that from now until Christmass there will be up in Forest county an average of four hunters, and perhaps more, for every deer in the county. - Ris zard. That's a very conservative es timate.

-The English sparrow is now regular feature of some of the city markets. One man in Albany, N. Y., has already disposed of 4,000 of these hirds. Plenty of people are finding sparrow pie a very palatable dish. It thus seems possible that the much cussed little bird is entering upon a period of general popularity. - Frank

alled for second trial in the Clarion courts on Monday, when her attorneys moved for a change of venue, which were procured when the panel was exhausted, whereupon the coupsel for the defense renewed their application, which was granted, and the case ordered to be tried in Venango county, whither the Sheriff was ordered to remove the prisoner.

-An exchange, aye, any number of is an editor's duty to speak of his own as the loveliest place beneath the heaven's blue arch. Speak of the deceased citizen as the fallen oak, when he dies of the jim jams Call a man prominent and influential citizen when you know he is best poker player in town, and speak of a little street Arab as a bright eyed youth on the road to fame, and a big-footed, redheaded, newly married woman as the

-James L. Conn, quite a prominent individual of Butler county, was arrested in that county yesterday as an accomplice in the robbery of two maiden ladies named McKeever, in November, 1886. The information sets forth that Wilson and Haggerty, the Waguer robbers who were con victed and sentenced from here in May last, committed the robbery, and that Conn was an accomplice. The arrest created quite a sensation in the neighborhood, as Conn has heretofore borne a good reputation. County Detective D. L. Dunbar made the infor-

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-We are receiving every week, until after the holidays, novelties in WM. SMEARBAUGH & Co.

-Peterson's Magazine for December is on our table, and, highly as we Watson, at Fox Creek, Joseph Petti have praised its efforts this year, we grew had the index finger on his left can conscientiously say that this clos ing number surpasses any of its pred ecessors. The steel plate is one of the finest that the magazine has ever given. The wood-engraving is a spirited representation of a tobogganing-scene, The fashion plates and other illustrations are of superior merit. Terms, two dollars a per year, with large re ductions when taken in clubs, and el egant premiums to those getting up clubs. Sample-copies free to those desiring to get up clubs. Address Petersop's Magazine, 306 Chestnut

A Horrible Fate-J. P. Stephens Burned to Death.

Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

One of the most distressing fatali ties that has ever occurred in this section happened at Newmanville, Clarion county on Monday of this week. The Temperance House at that place took fire about 9 o'clock in the morning and burned to the ground, and with it was consumed the proprietor, Mr. John P. Stephens, a very worthy citizen, aged nearly 75 years, and well known to many of our readers. It seems that Mr. Stephens had not

been feeling well for some time, but had been up in the morning and kin dled the fire in the kitchen and then gone back to his room, up stairs, to bed. Just how the building took fire is not known, but that it caught in the upper portion of the house is pretty definitely settled. There had been a fire in one of the up-stairs rooms, be heard a great was off. We did not sides a lamp had been left burning in one of boarder's rooms, and to one or the other of these the conflagration is attributed. At all events a son of the family, Rule Stephens, was the first to discover the fire upon his return from an errand which had taken him away an hour or so before. Rushing into the house, where Mrs. Stephens and two small children were yet oblivious of the fire, his first thought was of his aged father, to whose room he ran, but on onening the door was driven back and almost overcome by a dash of smoke and flame which burned him severely about the face. His next thought was to effect an entrance by the outside window, and rushing out he procured a ladder, climbed to the window and dashed it to pieces with his elbow, but here again his heroic efforts to rescue his father were frustrated by the flames which burst out and again burned him badly. By this time several neighbors had arrived and were doing everything in their power to rescue the victim from his awful doom, but without avail. In the meantime the aged wife, now almost frantic, bad made an attempt to ascend the stairs, but was driven back after being very severely burned about the face and neck.

While this was going on, others were making strenuous efforts to save other -The case of Mrs. Dinsmore was property, and by tearing down a small shop next the building the barn was saved from the fismes. The hotel, to gether with nearly all its contents was was at first refused. Seven jurors a total loss, there being no insurance on the property.

As soon as the fire had sufficiently died away search was made for the unfortunate man's remains. They were found directly under the part of the building where he had slept, burned to a coisp and out of all recognition. The timbs, arms and head were entireexchanges, have had the following: It ly fleshiess, while the trunk of the body was a blackened, charred mass. Kind friends took immediate charge of the remains and kept them from the sight of the horror stricken wife and children, who have the deepest sympathy of every one in this most beartrending affair, which has cast a gloom over the whole community.

Sons of Veterans, Attention,

There will be a meeting for consultation for the purpose of organizing a Camp of Sons of Veteraus at the Post Hall in Tionesta, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30. A full attendance of those who have signed the roll, and as many more eligible ones as wish to join, is requested.

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Heavenly Father, to call to his abiding rest our beloved Comrade, August H. Winegard, to the Grand Army above.

Resolved, therefore, that while mourning his loss from our member-ship here, we feel assured he has been mustered into a higher service. Post having lost a good member, and the community a worthy man, he has left an excellent record, both civil and military, that though dead he yet lives, for the brave and the good live in the memory of their friends after death.

Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the aged mother and relatives he leaves behind in this their day of trial, and that a copy of this resolution be presented to them, and the county papers be re quested to publish the same, and that the flag and charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

SAMUEL D. IKWIN,
J. W. MORROW,
D. W. CLARK,

Committee.

HERE AND THERE.

Three persons have been killed paer Carrollton, Ohio, by sating cabbage on which Parls Green had been sprinkled to

On Tuesday of last week the board of pardons, sitting at Harrisburg, recommended the pardon of Thomas Wilson, of Crawford county, serving a sentence for oggravated assault and battery. On Friday a carrier pigeon lit on a win

dow sill of the W. U. telegraph operator's residence at Mercer. He opened the window and the bird flew in. A card was atached to it which had written thereon "If lost, please communicate with the owner, A. Samuels, 215 Pratt Street, Buffalo, N. Y .- Grove City Telephone. We notice in some of our exchanges the

statement that Mrs. Sarah Shaffner, of No. 337 South Eleventh street, Harrisburg, is dying from paralysis. She has a brother from whom she has not heard in five years and she would like to see him before she dies. Can any of our readers furnish information that will belp her to find him?

List of Jurors, Dec. Term, 1887.

GRAND JURORS. Argrelius, O. M., lumberman, Howe, Butler, J. H., farmer, Hickory, Butterfield, G. G., merchant, Borough, Clark, D. W., producer, Borough, Crawford, R. B., laborer, Borough, Labbrager, H. Green, Borough, Deikrager, D., farmer, Green, Dankle, Michael, laborer, Barnett, Grove, Jefferson, laborer, Howe, Hickling, James, minister, Borough, Harrison, W. H., farmer, Green. Hunter, Alexander, laborer, Green. Kaster, Sealey, driller, Howe.
Killmer, W. F., elerk, Borough.
Lauders, C. E., farmer, Harmony.
Lachner, Geo. A. Jr., laborer, Barnett.
Murphy, Ira B., lumberman, Howe.
Mandeville, P. L., laborer, Green.
McDonald, H. B., laborer, Kingsley.
Maze, James T. Gruser, Barnett. Maze, James T., farmer, Barnet Nurse, James T., farmer, Barnett.
Nurse, James, laborer, Hickory.
Pequignoo, Victor, farmer, Barnett.
Rishet, O. P., ioreman, Howe.
Schrecengost, T. G., laborer, Barnett.
Yoder, Charles, miller, Barnett.

PETIT JURORS. Burns, W. A. harness-maker, Hickory. Cowen, Thomas, laborer, Kingsley. Carpenter, Jud., laborer, Kingsley. Campbell, Burns, teamster, Barnett, Downey, Daniel, laborer, Howe. Decker, Wilbur, farmer, Hickory. Downey, U. H., laborer, Kingsley, Dodson, D. M., farmer, Jenks, Fiddler, D. M., farmer, Harmony, Fiddler, D. M., farmer, Harmony, Fenstermaker, Aaron, farmer, T Fogle, W. H., laborer, Harmony, Frost, W. W., merchant, Howe, Fout, Aaron, farmer, Harmony, Guiton, J. H., farmer, Jenks, Gibson, William, laborer, Howe, Hepler, Sannuel, farmer, Tionesta, Hunter, David, farmer, Tionesta, farmer. Tionest Johnston, John, lumberman, Howe, Kitch, Samuel, laborer, Tionesta, Kennedy, E. E., laborer, Tionesta. Kerr, Calvin, laborer, Barnett. Lovell, H. E., laborer, Kingsley. Lougee, John, farmer, Harmony. Mealy, Andrew, farmer, Tionesta. Mensch, J. H., lumberman, Jenks. McKean, Wil iam, laborer, Green. Matson, R. M., lumberman, Jenks. Matson, R. M., lumberman, Jenks. Moore, J. D., farmer, Barnett. Morgan, Wm. E., laborer, Borough, Mong, Joseph, farmer, Tionesta, Mc'loskey, B. A., farmer, Green. Noble, John. laborer, Kingsley. Patterson, Wm., lumberman, Barnett, Rhodes Henre, minister, Tionesta. Walters, G. W., butcher, Borough, Wolcott, S. J., farmer, Borough.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN. Conducted by the Tionesta Union.

The W. C. T. U. meets the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at 3 p. m. President-Mrs. Eli Holeman. Vice Presidents-Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs.

W. J. Roberts. Recording Sec'y-Mrs. L. A. Howe. Cor. Sec. & Treas .- Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, makest him drunken also.-Hab. II, 15. The wicked worketh a deceitful work : but to him that so eath rice be a sure reward.—Rev. 11, 18,

DAT BOY FRITZ.

So you vants me to della you apont dot lager pier, does you? Vell, I tells you dot pooty quick. You see, mine leetle poy Fritz blaying ofer dare, de von dot ish shtanding oop, mit his heat on top off de grount? Vell, dot poy. is shust awful schmart; I soomdimes dinks dat ven be ish grown oop he vill be shust so schmart like his fadder. Vell, von day ven I vos trinking

my pier out in de garten, Fritz he cooms oop, an' says he, "Fadder, dot pier is awful goot, von't you gifes me soom ?" Dat makes me schump a leetle inside, but I holds myself shtill, and asks him: "How you know it ish goot, Fritz?" "Vell," says he, "ven you virst sends me by dot saloon mit a pail for pier, it looks so nice and I taste a leetle, but it was not good; next time I taste him again, an' he vas a ual Accident Co. P. M. Clark, Genleetle petter, an' de next times he vas petter, au' de next dimes he vas petter yet, an' py an py I likes him just so Is about 700, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the Throst and Lungs, as those commans, like you, fadder, I drinks him plaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all day long. On! ven I drinks pier all not to neglect the opportunity to call I feels so goot au' jully; let me have on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam soom now, fadder, von't you?"

You petter pelieve I felt yust dreat ful to hear my pay talk dot way. First I vish soom -vot you call him -earthquake-might make von hole in de grount an' dooks me right in; an' next I dinks I cannot go deat now, be cause I must safe my poy, mine leetle Fritz. It's all very well, I tought, for a pig man to trink his pier dwo, dree times a day; but ven a leetle p-y likes him so vell dot he vonts to trink all de dimes, den dat poy vill be schraped oup out of de gutter soom day an' pe daken to de calaboose, an' de next dimes he goes to de pen i-ten ti ary, vere dey puts peoples behint iron bars vost like vild animals in dere cages. Ob, my lectle Fritz; vot shall I say to dat poy? If I dells him. pier ish not goot for him, den he says it maks him feel goot, an' it does not burt his fudder; an' if I say it is vicked, den he vill say, "Fadder, vot burgh, Pa.

he must not dook pier, den he vill say noddings, but wen he gits dot pier t'ist den he vill go by de saloons and spend his pennies for pier, and de Flour P sack, man's vill gife him some more yust to Corn Meal, 100 ha see how funny he will act. Oh, if I nefer send him by dot saloon! He knows de road so easy now, he has Ham, sugar cured peen go efery tay for dwo years an' I Breakfast Bacon, sugar cured tought it so schmart ven he vas pig enough to go after pier for his fadder. Oh! vat schall I do? Ab, now I hafe it! Semebody dells me vonce dot pier vas pad for anypodies; dot the great German Liebig say so, but I don't pelieve it den, pecause I vants my pier; now I guess it ish drue, au' I vill get me some pooks and reat all apout it. an' I vitl della Fritz dot I hafe found dat pier ish not goot for de pig mans, our de leetle mans, su' ve must bofe Lard - - - shtop it; den he vill sthop preause he vill vant to do like his fadder, sin't

Den I tought, "Dot ish all right, only maybe, Fritz don't pelieve it pecause he vants his pier yust like his fadder did."

How I did vish dere vas not a saloon in de land ; an' den I recolmem ber how a mane say vonce' "Dere vill not be you saloon in de country in den year from now, if efery man does

he asks me to go oud mit him au' haf some pier. An' I dells him mebbs be petter badn't talk dot vay to me. I vos von demperance man now.

"Vot! you a demperance crank?" savs Shake, and he vos so oxcited dot he stepped pack into a half-bush-l measure dot stood opp gainst de vall, an' ven he got oop an' rabbed de blace vere be sat down, it hurted him so dot he said be "vouldn't gife den dollars to do dot again."

An' I tole him "he might dake me for dwo craoks if he vants to, but I don't trink no more of dot pier."

An' he says: "Peer don't hurt any man." pecause it pefer burt bim ; and I asks him how he gets dot plack eye? An' he says dot he fell from de cellar to de garret, yesterday, and shtuck a knot hole in his eye. An' I della him if I was demperance mans I don't got some knot holes in my eys: ain't it? I dells you, mine friends, I vas a better man now I shtop dot peer, an'

I feels better, an' Katrina, she says I looks better (dot makes me feel a leetie sheap.) Ven a man triuks his peer an' shmokes his pipe, he gets to pe nottings put a peer parrel on doo legs, vid a shmoke stack on top of it. You dink a man hes a right to make a shmoke shtack of himself, ch?

So you see I ish you of dose probihishin cranks, an' I vonts to della you yust von ting; you can't turn dot kind of cranks but von vay, neider, dot's vust so sare as my name is Schuider. An' I ish going to safe dot leetle Fritz someway, an' if I can't keep him away from de pier,—den' I safelities. Geneva Nursery, Established techniques, N. Y. yust fotes so ash to keep de pier avay from him ven he cross oop, dots all. M. E SERVOSS.

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PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Hon. W. D. Brown, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions in and for the county of Forest, has issued his pre-cept for holding a Court of Common Pleas den year from now, if efery man does his duty and fotes de Prohibition dicket efery dimes."

Oh, how mad dot made me den, but someway it tou't make me so mad like dot now; it sounds goot.

Ven I dells Katrina, she laughs an says, yust to dry me, "I guess you trink some lager pooty quick vens le coomes along, ain't it?" An' I say, "Katrina, you diuks I cares nottings for dot leetle Fritz?" An' py an-py ven I goes ofer py the shtore, Shake, he asks me to go oud mit him an' hat

TRIAL LIST.

List of causes set down for trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Forest County, Pa., on the Third Monday of December,

A. D., 1887; 1. D. L. Beaver vs. H. H. Shoemaker, consolidated cases, Nos. 8 and 21, February Term, 1884. 2 J. B. Pearsall vs. Richard Winlack,

2 J. B Pearsall vs. Richard Winlack, No. 25 December Term, 1885. 3. John H. Broas, Jr., vs. S. S. Canfield, No. 42 September Ferm, 1886. 4. W. A. Deemer vs. Taylor & Crate, No. 28 December Term, 1886. 5. Juo. G. Huddleson, Adm'r, vs. Geo. Huddleson et al. No. 16, May Term, 1887. 6. James Glifilian, use of A. J. Glifilian, vs. Green Township School District, No. 5 December Term, 1887.

5 December Term, 1887. Attest, CURTIS M. SHAWKEY, Tionesta, Pa., Nov. 7, 1887.

Confirmation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the supplemental and final account of Seibert Bur-henn and William B. Heath, Executors mental and final account of Seibert Burhenn and William B. Beath, Executors
of the last will and testament of John
Dice, deceased, has been filed in my office
and will be presented at next term of
Court for confirmation.

CURTIS M. SHAWKEY,

Clerk of Orphans' Court.

Tionests, Pa., November 19, 1887.

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