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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. A. D. Gaines, Paster.

-Oil market closed yesterday 861 Opening this morning at 86 lc.

-The first sleighs of the season for the party. were seen on our streets vesterday.

-Mrs. Geo. H. Hunt and daughter, of Bradford, Pa., are guests of Mr. J. Field, with the finest producing well T. Brennan's family.

money, buy the Genuine Lambertville pesta's door for admission to make it "Sang-Proof" Rubber Boot, of H. J. the liveliest oil town in Oildom. We Hopkins & Co., Sole Agents. 2t.

ill health since last spring, is confined dise in the county, and will be happy to his room at the Central House with to have you call and see our stock. a rather severe, although we trust, not a serious attack.

- Treasurer Fitzgerald arrived home from Erie Monday, and is able to go about somewhat; although still weak having been approved by the presiand exhausted he expects to be able to resume his duties in a few days.

-The new oil developments we notice makes happy faces about town, but not yet so happy and seemingly so satisfied as our customers who buy their winter supplies at our counters. Tionesta, Forest County Pa, H. J. Hopkins & Co.

-Dance at the Rink to-morrow Thanksgiving) evening, to which all are invited. Good music, and good supper at the Central House. A general good time is anticipated.

-Miss Bessie Servoss, who has been the guest of Miss Retta Proper for several weeks, returned to her home in New York City, last Saturday, bearing with her the good wishes of many young friends made during her stay in Tionesta.

-Tionesta booming, and new faces in town daily looking after the fortunes soon to be made here in oil! Trade booming, and new goods arriving daily at our store, at prices that will make you rich. H. J. Hopkins & Co.

winter weather of the season set in on ing. They succeeded in "holing" one, Sunday last and continued two or and Russell started for a grub-hoe. three days. Cold and blustering with setting his hammerless gun down by a an inch or two of snow, made things tree. During his absence Alex got outside look dreary ecough. The small boy got in his work on sidewalkcoasting, as usual, and seemed as han py as a clam in high tide.

-Attention is directed to the card of Prof. August Morek Jr., optician and specialist in errors of refraction of the eye, Warren, Pa., which appears in this issue. Prof. Morek is thoroughly equipped in his profession, and his work gives eminent satisfaction, as is attested by the very extensive practice he enjoys.

-You may have got left by not securing some of the prolific oil terri tory near our town, but remember that we have a large stock of Winter Clothing and Furnishing Goods that you can get in quantities to suit at low prices. H. J. Hopkius & Co.

-W. C. Wilson, the veteran Buckeye blacksmith, was down from Kel- an average shot as he ever made anylettville, Monday, feeling happy as a how. lord over the great Republican victory, on the strength of which he ordered a hundred dollars' worth of iron which he will work up this winter. He is a famous old blacksmith and always has all the work he can handle.

-No doubt everybody - that is, nearly everybody-has their turkey or chicken or goose or duck or rabbit or spare-rib, as the case may be, ready to shove into the oven for to-morrow, Thanksgiving. The printer's table, thanks to our hustling and accommodating butcher, J. H. Butler, will be adorned with a fine, fat turkey. An assertion which our brother printers may not take much stock in, but it's a fact just the same, strange and awful as it may seem.

-Our new oil development is easy of access, with all indications of a large supply on hand, but no more to aupply the eager oil hunter than the large stock of merchandise on the ground floor at our Mammoth Establishment. Walk in and see our stock.

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-Two charming little girls were dancing "the racket" in the streets. "What makes you so happy?" a gentleman asked. "Oh! our mas have thrown away all our horrid medicine, and we have only to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and that ain't bad at all."

-From a private letter from Mr. C. M. Russell, at Chehalis, Washington Territory, we learn that their mill is turning out daily 25,000 to 30,000 feet of dressed lumber, all of which is sold and used in that place, which is an evidence that the town is booming and building up rapidly. All of the Forest county people now located there are prosperous and happy, their old friends here will be pleased to The location is 50 rods southwest of

-We see it stated in the press of the State that the friends of Hon. the head of the east branch of Jamie Henry Brace, of Warren, are urging him for the U.S. Marshalship of the the Dawson Run well, and will start Western district of Penn'a, with the the drill at as early a moment as poschances of his appointment very good sible. under the incoming administration. Mr. Brace has strong backing, and nothing would please the Republicans to the northwest of the Dawson Run of this section more than to hear that producer, and on almost a direct line this Republican war horse had been to the Carnahan wells. This venture thus rewarded for his unceasing labors will more than likely decide whether

-Everything booming! We are now in the centre of the Penu'a Oil in this section at our door! With -If you would be happy and save thousands of acres knocking at Tiocan safely say to the oil producer that -Mr. Buchanan, who has been in we have the largest stock of merchan H. J. Hopkins & Co.

-The recent act of congress, providing for an increase of pension on account of total or partial deafness, dent, the commissioner of pensions gave notice to all those now pensioned for total or partial deafness, that no formal application will be required to secure said increase, and therefore no lawyers' fees need be incurred in that way. Notice is given the pensioners to write to the commissioner giving name, certificate number, and service and such cases will be settled at the earliest moment.

-Last Friday evening James Cooper, of Balltown, had a little experience with natural gas, which might have proved very serious. He has fitted up a jet in his baro, and had gone there with a lantern, and while attempting to either light the gas or turn it off, the stuff began to escape, and when gas begins to escape it don't take it long to "go off," which it did in this instance, and blew Mr. Cooper almost completely out of the barn. He was quite severely though not se riously burned about the face and

-A few days ago Alex Thompson -The first regular business like and Charley Russell went rabbit-huntcurious about the workings of Russell's gun, the like of which he had never seen before, and he proceeded to investigate it. After looking it all over and wondering where the shoot came from, he concluded it wouldn't hurt to press the trigger gently. Bang! went the load. Alex looked-first at himself then at the gun -to see where the darned load came from. Then he very cautiously put the crazy thing back where it belonged, and picked up his own old never failing muzzle-loader, when, lo! he found, as a reward for allowing his curiosity to get the upper hand of him, he had shot just six inches of the muzzle off the con-twisted thing. He didn't lament much, however, as his gun was too long anyway, and it was a quick and inexpensive way of getting it cut off; and on the whole Alex thinks it is about as good

Strobleton.

Mr. Kline is at present erecting an addition to his barn.

The recent campaign wind of this section was so strong it upturned some of the fence s.

Mr. Maplestone of Shippenville, gave friends here a call. Mr. J. Myers of this locality was in

Clarion the past two weeks. Burglars still at large. One night last week Mr. Leicht's cellar was ransacked by some thiever. They only found a piece of mutton which they immediately borrowed.

mansville, were the happy guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers of this place. The most of the people of this community were rusticating in the prox-

Mr. Geo. Mealy and wife of New-

imity of Clarion the past two weeks. Mr. S. Daum of Strobleton, was in Tionesta last Saturday.

Jacob Corb of Red Brush, was visiting friends of this section last week. head now. Try a sack, at H. J. Hop-Nov. 26. ZIGZAG. kins & Co.

OIL NOTES.

and will be drilling in a few days.

same distance northeast of the pro-

The Compromise Oil Co., Mesars.

The Harmony Oil Co. has moved to

extent of the territory.

German Hill.

Mr. John Hespenheide and Mr.

Wm. Smith, both of Butler, Pa., are

visiting friends and acquaintances

here at present. Also enjoying them-

selves hunting -not only hunting but

also killing-game, in this, their na-

tive home, which the former has not

seen since he was but a lad, some

twenty years ago. He says the place

has lost a great deal of its familiarity.

The boys had a lively debate last

Saturday night at the Tubbs Run

school house, their usual place of

meeting. They speak in oratorical

style, while discussions wax warm,

and then, as the grand finale, the

Miss Ida Cropp, of Marion, Clarion

The granger club have just com-

is the first granger organization in this

Blown to Atoms.

PLEASANTVILLE, Nov. 26.-At 11:50

will ever know. The magazine, which

damage would have been much great-

J. Hopkins was at the scene of the

enough to bury an ordinary house in,

Pleasantville were badly shattered.

-Reliance Flour stands at the

bottle.

STERNE.

Co., is visiting her cousins, the Misses

Ada and Ella Cropp, of this place.

opened the Starr district school.

judges must decide.

part of the county.

Nov. 27.

JIM HORNER ACQUITTED. [Continued from Second page.]

There is nothing particularly new to report from the new oil field at Dawwas at home that day; he has one yet the other is worn out. son since our last report, which went Mrs. A. S. Whitehill testified: I lived over the field pretty generally. The at Tylersburg the time of the homicide; Tionesta Oil Co.'s well has settled heard Mrs. Anderson testify that at my down to a good 40 barrel producer, table she heard Dan Everhart sav femima does not sign the deed I will cut and is holding right up to that figure. her G-d- throat;" no such thing was The same company has a rig under ever said in my presence; Dan Everhart way, about 400 feet from this well, was not at my house for nine years prior to the homicide.

Cross-examined: I am a sister of John Wolcott, Kelly & Co. have started Everbart. a rig on the Baird tract about the

Ella Leech testified: Mrs. Whitehill is ny mother; I lived with her in 1881; Dan Everbart is my cousin; he had not been at our house for nine years previous to the homicide: I know Mrs. Anderson; she Agnew & Morck, expect to commence lived at our house in 1881; Dan Everhart drilling on their tract early next week.

Mrs. Jennie Yetter testified: Mrs. Whitehill is my mother; I never was present at the table in 1881 when my mother, my sister Ella, Dan Everhart and son Run, about one mile southwest of Mrs. Lowry Anderson were present, and never heard Dan Everhart use the threat

estified to by Mrs. Anderson. Edward Owens recalled: There were a number of crocks in the spring house when we found Mrs. Everhart; nothing Barnsdell & Co., on the Barnsdell was disturbed; Mrs. Everhart's clothing tract, are about to commence a well was not disarranged: I was present when John Everhart came in and saw Mrs. Gilfillan's body. He said, "this is Mrs. Bowman's fault;" when we were talking of sending for Mrs. Everhart, John Everhart did not want her to come. He said there is a connecting link between the "she was subject to heart disease and this would kill her." When I found Mrs. Three or four weeks will see quite a Everhart in the spring-house I called "here she is;" some one said, "is she number of wells finished in the new dead?" I said "my God. I guess it is too field, and will in a measure define the true." John Everhart came in, grabbed her by the shoulder ejaculating: "Jemima, Jemima!" Some one said something about suicide; John Everhart said: "Some one has done this, some body done it;

they never could have done it themselves.' Wm. Hood testified: I know Rev. Rhodes: we belong to the same church. the methodist; he and I were working on the public road; he stated to me in a conversation that he knew nothing about the guilt or innocence of the Everharts; I had another conversation with him in August, last court, on the sidewalk in front of the Jones House: I told him "I hear you are going to cook the gose in this case for all the prisoners: he said "ves;" I said, "it is strange you never told me anything about this when we were tatking together;" he said "in the fall one day Horner came to nay house when no person was at home but myself and staid all night, in the morning I said 'Jimmie they say you are suspected in the Everhart case, if you know anything about it you ought to confess: Horner's answer was 'when the proper time comes I will tell all about it;" I said "Mr. Rhodes is that all you know?" he said "yes."

A. G. Sigworth testified: I am a member of Yokohoma Lodge, I. O. O. F.. Licking-School opens next Monday with ville; I was secretary of the lodge in Miss Kelly of Cobham, as teacher, March, 1885. [The minutes of the lodge while Miss Miles of Fagundus, has produced and the record shows that Henry Rhodes was suspended for non-pay ment of dues March 6, 1885.] He was never re-instated, he could not attend pleted their hall and store building, lodge after he was suspended. situated near Mr. W. Cropp's. This John Everhart, testified: My home

in Washington township; I am 63 years old; Jemima Everhart was my wife; she was 58 years old: I was at home the morning of the homicide: I started to Fryburg at 8 o'clock : my wife and Mrs. Gilfillan and Joe Brewster were at home when I left; Mr. Fletcher went to Fryburg with me; it was day of settlement for paupers, this morning there was a terrible ex- and I went down to; settle; I was overseer hands. No other damage was done. plosion here which caused the death of of the poor; on our way home we met there, I met him at the front gate, he ask-Dan in Lickingville; he told us my ed me what I was doing there, I told him ne man and seriously injured a wommother-in-law was dead; when I got I was fetched by the overseer. Everhart an. The man was Doc. Haggerty, a home I found her lying with her throat said you would not be here if you were teamster for the Torpedo company of cut; some one said my wife had gone to not so worthless and too lazy to work, and Warren. He had just come from the weaver's; I stood in the road watch- that he had a notion to kick me off the ing for her to come so to keep her out of place, I had some clothing with me tied Hickory with a load of 1,040 pounds the house till they fixed things; they in bundles, my stuff was unloaded and of glycerine and was unloading at the came back, said she had been there; we put in Everhart's barn, myself and family magazine which is about half a mile then made search and Owens found her in went to Lickingville and remained at Mr. north of the town when the explosion the spring house. Mr. Byers said to me Ruch's, John Everhart came there and on the way from the springhouse, you said I should get a house. I got a house occurred. He must have been un- had better see if there is any money gone; and moved into it, this was Saturday beloading the caus from the wagon to I had layed some money in a desk in the fore or the Saturday after the homicide, the magazine and it is supposed he front room that morning; it was gone; my clothes remained there about two this was large money; I was treasurer of slipped and fell, but as to that no one Yokohoma Lodge I. O. O. F.: there was gave me until the Saturday afterward to about \$300 of this money; I can't recollect is owned by G. W. Van Vliet, of this whether the desk was open or not; I did ed the room, Benton Buck moved the place, was luckily empty, there being not look for blood marks about the dosk; bundles to my house on Friday, the next my wife did not ask me to bring sugar only a few cans in it. If full the and coffee home with me; it was not necessary; there was plenty of both in the bart, Mr. Rayen, Benton Buck, were er. Every window in the school house house; after the funeral there was a large was broken. The house owned by a amount of both in the house; Dan Everhart was not at my place sharpening a that were in Everhart's barn were searched, man named Glatshaw, which was the knife that morning; I did not see Dan nearest house to the explosion, was that morning: I dont remember of saying badly demolished. The corner of the anything to Joe Brewstes about going to I did not see what they took out of the house and every window and door in school or staying at home; my wife spoke it was blown in. Mrs. Glatshaw was about going to the weavers that morning at breakfast; I said under the circumstanstanding at a window at the time and ces as my mother-in-law was very much most dilapidated looking overalls ever is very badly hurt, as yet cannot tell excited that she had better stay at home how badly. Haggerty was blown to and that I would go to the Weavers next day and get the welt. I never asked my and tattered. The witness testified: the atoms. As yet they have not found a single piece of him. He lived in intended to make a deed. She never re- in the justice office, when I had my hear-Warren, Pa., and leaves a widow and fused because I never asked her. I did ing. These overalls were not in my bunsix step children. The hodies of the not have a deed for her to sign, nor did I dle when I left them at Everhart's, I had ask her in Fulmer's presence to sign it nor a pair of blue overalls. Another pair were horses, or parts of them, have been tell her I would cut her throat if she did | shown witness who indentified them as found. The wagon was blown to not: I never said this before anyone. his, and testified they were in his bundle, solinters. Fragments of it were Fulmer was at my house 10 months; I that he left them at Everhart's barn when found half a mile away .- Oil City boarded him; he was a pauper. Mrs. the bundles were in his possession, I had Mahle said she seen a man going in the but one pair of blue overalls, house and that it looked like Sam Fulmer | W. Levy recalled: I was sent for to The concussion from this explosion and then we supposed he had done the come to Tionesta; I arrived there June was plainly felt in Tionesta. Mr. H. deed. I am a member of Yokohome 16th; next day I was introduced to John Lodge, I. O. O. F. Rev. Rhodes went Everhart; I went with him to Oil City to home from lodge with me several times; disaster shortly after it occurred, and I don't think it was late as September, '85; says it is simply indescribable. A I nevertold him my wife refused to sign hole was blown in the ground large a deed and that I would cut her throat if said she knew the perpetrator of the if she did not. I never promised Horner murder; that he had been to see her; that any land: I never gave him any; I never he had a sear on his face and wore a wig; and there seemed to be nothing left of sold him any land. Saw Jim Horner that he had received \$500 above expenses the rig, magazine, or team, but a few cleaning out the fence row between Dan from the murder; I returned to Tionesta fragments. He also says that the and the Bolton place. Fulmer was at my and told Mr. Kelly what I thought of it, house one week before the murders; he then went to Lickingville; stayed at Paups windows of many of the houses in did not want to stay where he was and he | hotel over night got everybody's statement wanted some new clothes; I told him I forwarded them every night to the main -An intelligent person when burt day of the settlement and after that it gave me a clue against Wilson, I followed will at once procure a bottle of Salvawould be settled where he was to stay, it up: Jo'n Everhart gave me another and after that he could come and get his clue, a man on a black horse; Dan Evertion Oil. It is the best thing to cure clothes; I never told him when I gave hart gave me another clue, I can it out; it swellings, burns, or wounds. All Browster a suit not to tell about finding proved to be Hoops, an insurance agent. druggists sell it at twenty-five cents a

kon't know why they were killed.

when I started to drive toward Fryburg; I told the overseers that Fulmer needed lothes, and talked about him wanting another place to live; I never examined to them at my death. Counsel for defence offer in evidence deeds showing that onethird of 126 acres of land farmed by Dan prior to the homicide.

Other testimony was taken in rebuttal new was adduced.

The Morning session Saturday morning ras taken up with counsel, Mr. Richmond for the defense and Mr. Reed for the Commonwealth, speaking one and one-half hours each. The former is a veteran in defending prisoners charged with murder. and he brought all his knowledge and experience into use. He denounced the sleuth hounds of the law, the detectives, n unmeasured terms.

Mr Reed, closing for the Commonwealth, vas a powerful array of suspicious actions and assertions of the accused pointing to his participation in this awful butchery. Mr. Reed's address to the jury has gained him the bighest encomlums of praise for legal ability.

Judge Wilson's charge to the jury was most excellent. It was a comprehensiable, indicial, fair and impartial expounding of the law to the jury.

The jury retired at 3:10, and immediate ly the case of the Commonwealth versus John Everbart was taken up. John Everhart and his son Dan were brought into Court, and during this trial they will sit together to consult with their attorneys. The jurors chosen are as follows:

Michael Hahn, Piney township, farmer Simeon Elder, Farmington township, farmer.

Thomas Hoon, East Brady, teamster. James Barger, Piney township, coal

John Elder, Toby township, farmer. John A. McKinly, Limestone, farmer, David Simpson, Clarion township, far-

J. C. Ray, Farmington township, farmer, Henry Brehn, Porter township, farmer. Uriah Sager, Clarion, carpenter, David Dugan, Clarion, teamster.

M. A. Forkner, Clarion, carriage maker. Up to last evening about all the testimony in the Horner trial had been gone over in the trial of John Everhart. There has been some new testimony brought out, and from this morning's Derrick we take the following:

Ann Barnett, who did not answer when called last week, and for whom an attachment was issued, testified: I passed John Everhart's the day of the homicide; I was going into the house, but as I looked in I saw a man at the window; it was about 12 o'clock; all I can say about the appearance of the man is that he had a black mustache and gray clothes; I turned back and shut the gate and went on home.

James VanCamp, the first man arrested for this crime, testified: I was at John Everhart's the evening prior to the homicide. John Everhart was over-seer of the poor, I went into the house, John Ever hart was not there, he came while I was weeks. John Everhart came to me and move my clothes out of the barn, he want-Monday I was arrested for the murder, Mr. Sigworth, the constable, Dan Everpresent when I was arrested, they searched the house, my clothing and the bundles up to that time these bundles had been in my possession, and had not been or ened, bundles, but they had a pair of overalls.

The overalls were produced and given to the witness. They certainly are the seen, the original color may have been blue. They were fated, patched, worn wife to sign a deed for Dan's land; I never | first time I ever seen these overalls was

see a fortune teller, from whom he had received a letter; we went to the fortune teller; I asked her what she knew; she would see about getting some clothes the office in Philadelphia: John S. Everhart the coat. He had no clothes and I bought | John Everhart gave me a clue against Larhim a sult; after Byers came to live with me, I went to Oil City and Mrs. Byers put the suit on him to go to his grandfather's New Mrs. Byers put me a cine about a man in the pentientiary. I went to the Western Pentientiary, found funeral; I don't know who killed my wife nothing in that clue, I came back and told and mother-in-law, anything about it; I the old man Everhart, he said have you

any thing new? I said yes it is narrowing Cross-examined: My wife and Miss down and might strike pretty near home. Fletcher came out of the kitchen door, Mr Everhart then said that times was hard and he was scarce of funds and he guessed I had better quit my investigation, I said I could not quit altogether at his suggestion, that Mr. Kelly had sent anything about the house except one bed, for me to come, and that I would write either it was not made up or the clothes him what I had found out, Everhart said were disturbed: I said there was \$300 write it out and I will take it to Kelly, I missing, \$20 in gold, and that there was said no, after I told him this might strike \$300 of Mary's money gone. When my nearer home than anywhere else, whenevwife's money was counted there was a er I talked about working around Licknote of mine for \$500 found; I said oh that ingville, John Everhart always had a new is a bet I had with my wife; I paid the clue for me to trace away from Lickingbet with this note; I then took the note ville, while working under Everharts diand tore it up; I never made a deed to rection upon his information I first ran Dan, but the Sheriff of the county did; I down Wilson Norton, their unknown man asked Squire Fletcher if it would not be a on a horse, the Bush boys, Harrison, good plan for me to make two deeds, Hoops, went to Pittsburg, Ridgway, Kitone to Dan and one to Mary, to be given tanning, Oil City, Franklin and Meadville, I am here because I was subported as a

Cross-examined: I acted under Mr. Everhart was in Dan Everhart's name Everhart's direction, I am a detective, I was instructed to act under Everhart's directions by the committee, I might have of the evidence of the defense, but nothing | told various people that there was nothing against the Everharts, it was not my business to get on the roof tops and tell what I knew, I told Mr. Hindman, the district attorney, that I knew nothing against the Everharts, I could not trust him or any one with what I knew about this case. I told a man in Lickingville there was nothing against the Everharts, but that was the strong hold of the Buck counterfeiting gang and I did not know who I was talking to, I told you once and twice and would tell you again, I may have told Mr. Hindman that there was nothing against the Everharts, and the reason I told him was that he was too close to Everharts, and he had Jack Kribbs right close to him, everything I told him he told Kribbs. Kribbs was working for Everharts and is in their employ yet, This answer caused laughter, none joining more hartily than Mr. Hindman. The crier promptly called order in the Courtroom and order was restored.

Re-direct: After the Wilson hearing John Everhart drove me back first, he cried and then he laughed and he said ho felt glad, when Dan drove me to Tionesta John gave him a revolver.

Re-cross-examination: Wilson was bound over on the evidence of the Oil City woman, the fortune teller who described Wilson's personal appearance; John Ev-erhart furnished this witness, and before this is over we will tell you how much she was paid to furnish this clue.

Confirmation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the first and Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of Benjamin May and H. H. Stow, Executors of the last Will and Testament of H. H. May, late of Tionesta Borough, deceased, has been filed in my office and will be presented at next term of court for confirmation.

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