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Constable—S. S. Canfield.
Callector—J. W. Landers.
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Mointyras, Philip Emert.
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District Attorney—P. M. Clark.
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County Surveyor—J. F. Proper.

R. W. GUITON.

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ning in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionests. CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G, A, R. Meets 1st and 3d Wednes-day evening in each month, in Odd Fel-

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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market closed yesterday 541 -Who's got any fault to find with his sort of winter weather?

-Say, dear friend! are you read ng your own paper just now? If not, why not?

-Mrs E A. Yetter of Marien vill, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kerr last week

-- George Kilmer has sold his dray ng outfit to George Dunkle, and will try his luck in Chicago this winter.

-Jury Commissioners Heath and Guiton, having filled the wheel for the year, are now drawing a jury for the F-bruary term of court.

-David Mintz is pushed for room at his large Marienville store and of fers his entire stock at great raduc tions. Read his new ad. in this is

-The total number of liquor li cense applications on file in Venango county is 55, of which Oil C ty wants 20 and Franklin 13. Clarion county

-Our staunch old Republican friend Samuel Mervin, of Hickory township gave us a pleasant call last week, and took occasion to have the label on his paper changed to a year in advance.

-Rev. Beighey of Butler, will preach to the Lutheran congregation at Mt Zion church, German Hill, next Subbath morning Services will begin at 10:20 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

-Ice harvesters have been busy during the past week, and the crops that have been gathered are of a fine quality. There should be no great trouble about keeping cool next summer if ice will do it.

-Wallace Imboof was quite hadly burt by a tree, while taking out ties at Foxereek, Green township, one day last week. No bones were broken but he was very severely bruised in several places about the body.

-Miss Aggie Kerr, teacher of the first room of the borough schools, has been very sick for the past ten days, but is now in a fair way to recovery. Miss In-z Brownell is teaching the school during Miss Kerr's illness.

-All Odd Fells ws will be pained to learn that Grand Sire James B Nicholson, secretary of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Pennsylvania, has sustained a paralytic stroke, and lies critically ill at his home in Philadelphia.

-A Record of uninterrupted cures for nearly half a century has convinced sensible people that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best in the mar ket. Why try new things, when you know, that you have what you need It is infallible.

-A few Columbian half dollars have made their appearance here abouts. They sell for \$1, but are ard to get even at that figure. The story may not be generally credited, but it's true all the same and we tell it above board -- we've got one!

-The early closing movement one year. among the merchants is working pretty well, and now the meat markets have caught the infection. The average family man must keep his head pork gravey.

of Kelletville, wrote a note and put W. Va., enclosing the note.

-The ice gang had a hard time of it yesterday, and in consequence Bil ly Polock is norsing a sore toe which was caught under a good sized cake of ice, while Will Morrow is giving failed to reach many cases of rheuhis undivided attention to a pair of matism known to have been subsefrost-hitten ears. Better wait till the quently cured by Salvation Oil The cash must accompany all orders, weather gets warmer, hoys. So long That is the reason why the popular as it remains like this the ice will voice is practically unanimous in its Harrisburg, Pa. keep very well.

-The Philadelnia Times Almanac for 1893 is out. Of course it is need tell the rest. No well informed per son is without it, and this year it seems fuller than ever of facts and

-Editor Northrup of the Mt. Jew ett Herald came near being voted the homeliest man in his town by the ladies who took a vote on that ques tion lately. Br'er Northrup should console himself with the thought that when a woman says "no" she means

-L E Osgood, who manipulates the lever in Wheeler & Dusenbury's big band mill at Stowtown, was a caller at the REPUBLICAN office Sat orday, and seemed in an extra happy mood, which we learned was on ac count of the 11 pound boy that recently arrived at his home.

-A W. N.Y. & P. brakeman named Kelly, and who resides at Oil City. had his right hand badly mangled while making a coupling at the Tio nesta station yesterday, by getting it between the bumpers of two freight cars. Dr. Siggins found it necessary to amputate the two middle fingers.

-Amos Ledebur has been appoin ted Mercantile Appraiser for the current year. A very worthy as well as sensible selection, but we appre bend that the legislature will curtail the duties of the m. a. close up to the tail this winter, a bill to abolish the office having already been introduced in the Sepate.

-This year lent begins February 15th and ends with Easter Sunday, April 2d: Washington's birthday, St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, on safe pavement in front of his proper-Friday : Memorial Day, May 30th, ty." on Tuesday; Fourth of July on Tuesday; Labor day, Monday, Sep. tember 4th, and Christmas on Mon

-That Stordy old journal, the Venango Spectator, has entered upon its forty-fitth year of existence During this long term of years the paper has been presided over by the present venerable editor, Hon, A. P. Whitaker, who seems never to grow old in his journalistic labors. Suc cess to the paper, and yet many years of peace and pleasure to its veteran editor and founder.

-That veteran journalist, Col. J. W. H Reisinger, has sold his interest in the Meadville Garee e to his former partners, Messts McCoy & Culvin. Col. Reisinger began his editoral ca reer pearly 25 years ago when he founded what is now the FOREST RE-PUBLICAN, and should be determine to quit the business for good the profession will lose one of its ablest and to hear of him in the editorial harvest again before long.

-The postoffice robbers arreste by Post office Inspector H R McCal mont, of Warren, and recently convicted of robbing a number of postoffices in Northern and Western Pennsylvania, were sentenced in Pittsburg last week by Judge Buffington. Cook Hall, who turned State's evi dence, was fined \$100 and sent to the Penitentiary for six years M J. Coleman was fined \$500 and given fifteen years in the Penitentiary. Thos. Hughes, of oil region notorie ty, was fined \$400 and was awarded twelve years in the Penttentiary.

-The voters of Tionesta township, irrespective of paty, are requested to meet in caucus at the Court house next Saturday at 2 p. m., sharp, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the folloling named offices: One person for judge of election; two per sons for inspectors of election; two persons for school director, for three years; one person for road commicsioner, for three years; one person for overseer of poor, two years; two peryears respectively; one person for

-The Meadville Tribune says: -Ou March 23, 1891, J. C. Miller er of Miss Bidwell on a charge of pussessed. it into bottle and threw it into the fore 'Squire Winton, of Centerville, concerning the young man and his river at this place. The note reques vesterday, and was held to answer at outfit and it is not believed that he ted the finder to return the same to the next court of quarter sessions, came to Oil City. From Coopershim. On Dec. 23, 1892, he received The offense was not bailable by the town he was traced to Kelly's Cors letter from D. C. Payne, Wellsburg, justice, and Mr. Rulgway was brought | ners and it is supposed now that from bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his ap Forest County. pearance to court."

-Physicians' perscriptions have favor. 25 cents.

row escapes from fires that would have less to say more; the almanae will been disastrous to the town, during the past two weeks, but nothing so had as the following item, taken from the Brookville Remocrat, would indi cate, has taken place there: "A fire occurred at Marienville, Forest coun ty, Wednesday afternoon of last week, by which the forniture store and residence of H. Marsh and four other buildings were destroyed. Mr

Marsh's loss is over ten thousand dol

lars. He had \$8,000 insurance."

The Democrat's informant was badly

-Marienville had several very our

-The Brookville Democrat con ains this piece of news, which will doubtless prove interesting to all borough property owners: "We learn that the supreme court has affirmed the action of our county court in the case of the Borough of Brookville against the estate of R. Arthurs, de ceased growing out of an injury received, by Mrs. H H. Brosius while walking over the sidewalk on the Pickering street front of Central Hotel property, owned by Mr. Arthurs. Mr. and Mrs. Broeius brought an ac tion against the borough for damages for the injury received, and were awarded five thousand dollars. The borough then instituted suit against Arthurs, and now the supreme court decides he was liable because of not baving the pavement in front of his property in proper condition; and directs payment to be made to reim burse the borough. The amount of the judgment against Mr. Arthurs' estate is about \$7,100 This is an important decision to our citizens, and shows the necessity of every prop February 22d, falls on Wednesday; erry holder mantaining a suitable and

Death of Albert Hayden.

Although friends here were aware of the serious illuers of Albert Hay den, at his home in Pittsburg, they were not prepared to learn, as they did Monday morning, of his death which had occurred during the pre vious night. About two weeks ago be was taken ill, but up to within a few days of his death not really consider ed dangerously so, his ailment being pronounced blood poisoning, caused by printer's juk.

Mr. Hayden was aged about 44 years, and was a native of Franklin. where he learned the printing trade, and was a compositor and job printer on the Venango Spectator. Nearly 13 years ago he came to Timesta and took charge of the National Democrat, which paper be conducted about five years, removing thence to Pittsburg, where he has since been engag ed at his profession, holding, at the most caustic writers. But we expect time of his death, the important pos ition of Secretary of the Pittsburg Typographical Union. August 31, 1881, he was married to Miss Clara Heath of Tienesta, who, with one son aged about two years, survives him. Mr. Hayden was a first class newspa per man, and understo d the printer's art in all its details. He was industrious, a trustworthy friend, with a heart full of sympathy and tender ness for those about him; there was no hardship too great for him to bear for those in need of help in time of trouble or affliction, and to the faith ful wife who is thus bereft, be was most devoted and true-especially solicitous for her comfort. To her the sympathy of our entire compuni ty goes out in sincerity and tender

The remains are expected to arrive tuneral will take place from the M. E. Church to-morrow, Thursday, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery.

A Youthful Horse Thief.

The Blizzard of Saturday last says: sons for auditor, for two and three Constable Hugh Brawley, of Guy's Mills, Crawford County, was in town auditor, to fill an unexpired term of Friday night in search of a youth two years; one person for collector, about eighteen years of age, by the name of Harry Counselman, who is wanted at Guy's Mill's for stealing Our readers will remember the burn- a horse and Winchester rifie. At ing of the Hydetown sanitarium some Cooperstown he traded the stolen time in May last, in which Miss Aus- horse for a brown mare weighing these evenings, else the breakfast ta- ta Bidwell, of Little Cooley, lost her about 1,050 pounds, receiving ten ble may be minus its hot coffee and life. Mr. Samuel Ridgway was ar dollars in boot money to offset a rested one day this week by the fath- couple of ringbones which the mare

manslaughter He had a hearing be- No information was received here to the city yesterday atternoon, and there he went in the direction of Ti going before Judge Henderson gave | tusville or cut across the country for

-In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. A. W. Baldridge, Millersville, Ill., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller, leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medieroup." For sale by siggins & Nason.

Installations.

A pleasant occasion was that as Corps Hall last Wednesday evening when Stow Post and the Woman's Relief Corps held a joint installation of officers for the ensuing year. The ladies had provided a nice lunch, and after the ceremonies were done with. he inner man was made comfortable Music by the Hickory Valley drum corps was one of the culivening fea tures of the affair, and with the pleasant speeches at the "camp fire" the evening was one fraught with in terest and pleasure to all who were present. The officers installed are as follows:

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. Pres't-Mrs. Murtha J. Morrow. V. Pres't-Mrs. Emma Whiteman Jr. V. Pres't-Mrs. Kate Fulton Secretary -- Mrs. Mary T. Irwin. Champlain-Mrs. Suie M. Sharpe. Treasurer-Mrs. Marie Hopkins. Conductor-Mrs. Eva Smearbaugh Assistant Conductor-Mrs. Apps Guard-Mrs. Anna Fones.

Assistant Guard - Mrs. Bessie Mor.

GRAND ARMY. Commander-James Johnson. S. V. Commander-S J. Setley. J. V. Commander-W. P. Siggins Officer of the Day -Jonathan Al-

Officer of the Guard - J. E. Stough

Quarter Master - D. S. Knox. Q Sergeaut-J. C. Pettigrew. Surgeon - D. Rustler. Adjutant-J. W. Morrow. Sergeant Major-E. M. Witherall Champlain-8. D. Irwin. Trustee-Samuel Mervin.

Obituary.

To the article on the death of Mr Dingman published last week, the following might appropriately

He was the son of Jasper and Han nah (Smith) Dingman, of German-French descent, who settled in Canada in the early part of the present century. They were of the old class of Weslevan Methodists, and amongst the pioneers of Methodism in Canada. Thus it was, the deceas edsearly in life learned the teachings of the Christian religion, which in his prime he embraced. He was ducted a Geenback paper in Tionesta,

the Commonwealth. It was in the year 1880, under the M E. Church at Ti-nesta. He im mediately began labor for the Master, others the blessed truths he had learn ed, and the hope of eternal happiness

and singer, and at once was thosen leader of thechoir; this greatly aided him in all his church and Sunday school work. All the beautiful Christmas entertainments, Children's characteristics of the characte day exercises, praise and song services held in the church for the last 12 years were by his immediate dir ection and management. In 1869 be married Addie, daughter

of A. H. and Nancy Defoe, of Titus ville. He leaves to survive him his affectionate wife and two sons, Rushere at 4:15 this afternoon, and the sell G. and Arthur R., to mourn their

Kellettville.

L. J. Catiin has gone to Sistersville, W. Va., to work in the oll field of that name. Everything around town is frozen up -that is, objects that are feezable-especally the creeks and ponds. Skating is quite good here and everyone seems to enjoy a turn on the skates, while a few occasionally turn acrobatic feats that are quite interesting to a spectator. All the teams in this section are busy hauling.

Will Gillespie is nursing a badly swollen foot, caused by a fractious horse stepping on the same. The Republicans of Kingsley township

will n eet at Newtown Mills, Jan. 19, to hold a caucus to nominate officers for the spring election. Lew, Greenewalt, teamster who is

working for Frank Gillespie, was very badly bruised about the body on Saturday, by being caught between a load of roof on the bark mitl. The load was a large one, and space between the rark or a deprayed taste on the part of the and the timbers was not more than eight inches. The unfortunate man passed the first in the papers to receive attention, through this narrow space. The doctor was ca led and found no bones broken, but the sufferer is in a precarious condition, and it is diffic it to tell how badly he is hurt as the injuries are internal. Several of our towns-people are taking shares in the Building and Loan Associa-

tion of New York. 'Squire R. Z. Gillesrie is the agent at this place, and is anthorized to collect money for the same. C. S. Say drove up to Marienville on

Mumps are still in the vicinity but are not very contagious. On account of the scarcity of gas sever- tic picture be turned to the wail. cine I ever handled for coughs, colds and | al people have taken the burners out their |

Mrs. L. A. Barber is visiting relatives at Pleasantville, her former home,

Be sure and sign your name to the pe itions that are at the stores, asking for the restriction of foreign immigration, This is a good move and should be acted on by Congress.

There is considerable strife manifest here among the Democrats as to who will get the postoffice. There are no less than four making efforts to secure the plum, and some have their petitions ready to send in.

The wind that blows around the turn, Just down below our town. Makes one think of wages carned And spent for a summer gown. The wind blows strong and cold, And every day blows colder: When we were small we didn't mind. But notice it as we grow older.

When we go home to thaw out, We're feeling rather blue: The fire is almost out, And the gas bill nearly due, WILL WALKS.

NEWSY NOTES.

Samuel Speechley, from whom the no ted Speechley gas field derived its name. died Sunday night at his home near Coal Hill. The cause of death was senile gangrene, with which he had been troubled for some time. He was arout sixtyone years of age.

The Boston Globe offered \$5 a week for life to the person who made the closest guess to the popular vote cast for Clevland and Harrison. Louis M. Woodbridge, a bookkeeper, is the winner. He made 10,000 guesses, and in one set Cleveland's vote is only 16 higher than the official returns.

Dont accept a can of goods that is bulged or indented. Both are indications of decay. Don't let the contents offany canned goods remain in the can after opening and exposure to the air, it is then your own fault if you are poisoned, not the grocer's, Don't be afraid to use canned goods, they are usually the best in the world-but you must not violate the laws of nature. says on exchange.

At Mount Jewett, McKean county, John Oquise, a team of horses and several dogs were burned to death on Friday night. Oquise roomed in the same buildings in which he kept his horses and dogs, and as he had laid in a supply of liquor for a christmas jollification, is believed that he was intoxicated and went to bed leaving the gas turned on full head which resulted in the fire.

The management of the Penusylvania Railroad have decided that travelers by that route must do their good-bye kissing at home. Their trains have been so much delayed at stations by the slow movements of passengers in getting on and off the cars that notices will be placed in all prominent places along the the esmpanie's line requesting passengers to alight from and board the trains as quickly as possible. People who neveducated in the public and grammar er kiss, kiss at depots, and others inschools. From 1880 to 1885, he con- dulge in manifestations of friend-hip that they neglect at home.-Franklin News

Owing to the rapidly increasing circuion, the Pitts urgh Chronicle Telegraph has found it necessary to purchase, at the Pastorate of Rev. A. O. Stone, that cost of \$75,000 two of Hoe's Double Suphe was converted and united with the plement Perfecting Printing Presses. The usual difficulties incident to setting up such machinery will explain the delays during the past week in the arrival and was soon after elected Supt. of of the papers. When in thorough workthe Sabbath School, which position ing shape, which condition is about he held continuously from that date reached the Chronicle Telegraph will have he held continuously from that date as complete a plant as in the United states, and will continue to give the pub-Pennsylvania for the very smallest coin One Cent.

At Reading last week, Judge Ermen-Mr Dingman was a fine musician and battery case, said: "apron strings ger met Mrs. Gross on the street and playfully untied her apron strings. Gross saw the proceedings from across the street, walked over promptly and knocked Potteiger down. The arrest of Gross followed, but the judge told the jury to acquit him, which it did, and the costs were put on the man who untied the apron strings.

When any person has a pet little scheme for making money out of the public, one of the first thing he does is to call on the newspapers to beln him. If it is a home entertainment, a church social, a supper, a dance, a fair or anything in that line the newspapers are mildly requested to beem it, and in nine cases out of ten they are not expected to charge much of anything for it. The projector of each little schemelet assumes that his is the only one. He forgets that the publishers are called on by others of his ilk about every day in the year, and that each one of them is as persistent as himself in his demands for advertising, at nothing a line, in preferred position. These Chapples should bear in mind that publishers depend, in a great degree, on their advertising space for bread and butter, and if they give it all away they may have to eat bread without the butter,-Blizzard.

The Blizzard righteously says: That the Associated Press should devote a column of space, in the thousands of papers which it supplies with news, to detailing the doings of John L. Sullivan. bark and the timbers that support the when on a Christmas drunk, displays either poor judgement in selecting news, readers,-and the fact that the article is from nine-tenths of the readers, would indicate that the compilers made no mistake in eatering to the demands of their patrons. That the public should still be interested in the alternate bragging, whining, blowing and whimpering of the ex-champion is nothing short of remarkable. Nobouy doubts but that Corbett whipped him on the square; nobody thinks the big braggart was drugged,and even Sullivan himself does not put forward such a claim when sober. It is high time that his sproes be treated as are other plain drunks, and that his pugiils-

"Gossip" in Harrisburg Telegraph exstoves and are using wook as fuel. Ev- posses this fake: A Buston firm is send- Ill

ery cold snap the gas is insufficient to lug out circulars and advertisements to heat all the stoves, or even a part of the effect that any person who supplies the missing letters in a certain word will he presented with a watch. The word as given is "Bearan," and it is described as the name of an important American city. Anyhody could guess it at first glance as Boston so thin is the disguise. But there is other milk in the cocoanut. Before you are permitted to guess or your guess is recorded, you must send twenty-five cents for three bottles of perfomery made by the firm issuing the advertise ment, which announces that the offer of a watch for a correct guess is only used as a means to introduce the perfumery. The kind of watch given away is very adroitly concealed. It is called an "imported waten," but Goosip knows that it is merely one of those little toy watches that can be purchased for five dollars a bushel at any cheap Jewelry manufactory. Don't be guiled by this take ofter Don't be gulled into participating in any guessing contest. They are all fakes, and all gotten up to get your meney and

Notice to Tax-Payers.

You are nereby notified that 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes in Tionesta Boough not paid on or before Jan. 31. J. W. LANDERS,

Collector.

Tionesta, Jan. 9, 1893.

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