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F. E. Glass, Paster.
Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and evening, Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.

### LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

"The streets are wet and sloppy, The air is cold and raw, And nature is preparing

For a January thaw." -Oil market \$.88. -Only six weeks more of Grover.

-A big reduction in winter caps, at Robinson's. -Keep your rubber boots for a fair weather prediction.

-An eclipse of the sun will occur on the afternoon of Feb. 1.

-Chairman Jones of the Popocratic party has quit claiming. -It's a good plan to look out for the

man who has nothing to do, or he may do you. -A charter has been granted for a trolley line to connect Pleasantville, Ti-

tusville and Hydetown. -The new Citizen's National Bank building is completed and will be occupied about the first of February.

-The number of unmarried men in the United States is said to be 3,000,000, and leap year will not come again for eight

-"My son," said an old man on leathbed, "I have had a great deal of trouble in my life, but most of it never happened. - Ex. -Everyone must wear shoes and everyone can have them at bargain prices by

going to Miles & Armstrong's. Men, women, children. -There are 24,000 licensed places and 35,000 speak easies in Pennsylvania, according to the report of the legislative

-The Proper Oil Co. completed a fair onghout with natural gas, bathrooms, Co., last week and started the drill on time past, and cold water, etc. The comforts of another well on Monday. another well on Monday. -A close estimate of the n

investigating committee.

a grand total of 74.036.761.

rent. Inquire of Adam Sibble, post office address Nebraska, Pa. -Judge Noyes and associates McCray

and Nash have postponed argument court until to-morrow, Thursday, on account of the farmers institute. -An Armstrong county man sold his

wife last week for \$250. It was also stipulated that he should be fed until spring, He don't want much on this earth. -If you are bound to hate anyone. hate him so heartily that you will never

never gossip about him .- Franklin News. -What is the matter with the cornet band? Why don't they get together these cold winter evenings when there is

sic. -However, says an exchange, Mr. day school and comfort in the words of and we would be pleased to learn that he Solomon: "Vanity of vanitles, all is van- has at last succeeded in finding a pro-

-A penny saving fund feature will be introduced in the Homestead public

taught. and ice is not being enforced to th It is evident that some of our . .zens day. have forgotten that there is such an or-

dinance. -Those who go elsewhere when they It is too.

-Geo. W. Coe found his carriage that was stolen at Leeper in Clarion county, and the robes at a livery stable in Clarion. and may succeed in doing so,-Ptcasantville Record.

the Pennsylvania State Dairymen's As- shows a net decline of 87 in total new sociation will be held at Meadville, Jan. work. We can't see anything in this re-28, 29 and 30. Wonder if the first prize port that could cause such a vast decrease for pure butter will be given to oleomar- in the price of oil as has occurred during garine this year?

-The girls who did not "improve the opportunity" last year will now have to of Scranton, places great value on her then to propose.

the Literary Society in school hall next eyes. Not satisfied with that, suit has Friday evening, Jan, 22. Let all mem- been commenced in the courts for dambers of the society and those who wish to ages in the sum of \$15,000. Kisses are become members turn out, as important | nice, but they are not worth as much as business is to be transacted. thut.

### YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

-T. E. Armstrong was a business visitor to Oil City the last of the week.

-J. R. Wilson of Oil City was a business visitor to Tionesta on Monday. - Miss Minnie Strong of Tidioute is gnest of Miss Edie Clark of this place. -Editor Wenk went to Harrisburg

Monday to commence his legislative du-

-Miss Frances Darr of Oil City is a welcome guest of her cousin, Miss Clara

from a week's visit with his parents at Beaver Falls.

-W. H. Kerr and C. R. Bowman, of Clarion, were registered at the Central House Monday.

-Edward Ulenburg, of West Hickory, was a Tionesta visitor yesterday, and became a subscriber for the REPUBLICAN. -Brookville Democrat: Kennedy Haugh and wife of Nebraska, Forest county, are visiting relatives in Brookville

-John Glening and Geo, Mealy were over to Spartansburg last week, where they are negotiating the purchase of livery stable.

-A. R. Mechling of Clarington was visitor to the county seat on Thursday and was a pleasant caller at the REPUB-LICAN office.

-Sam Farmer, who is now in the mercounty, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill, for a few days.

-Mrs. J. H. Fones and daughter Hazel were in Oil City over Sunday. It is reported that Mr. Fones is little if any better and is gaining very little strength. -George Huff of Marienville was ad-

ing for treatment. Mr. Huff is a sufferer from rheumatism,—Kane Republican. -Josiah Work of Redclyffe, Forest county, who has been sojourning in Iowa for the benefit of his health, has returned home somewhat improved,-Lindsey

mitted to the Kane sanitarium last even-

Press. -Miss Rosa Hunter, teacher of the Hinder school in Green township, has been given a vacation on account of an epidemic of whooping cough among the scholars.

-C. J. Carlson of West Hickory was a visitor to the county seat on Monday and was a caller at the REPUBLICAN office, Consequently the label on his paper now

-Liveryman S. S. Canfield was in Olean, N. Y., on Saturday negotiating the sale of his famous pacing horse, Bellsorry. This horse is a flyer and has a record that is a good one, and we would be sorry to see him leave the town.

-Notices of township caucuses appear in this issues and all patriotic Republicans should attend and see that good, reliable men are nominated for the officer to be filled, as it is of great interest to the tax payer to have the home government properly conducted. Turn out.

-The revival meetings being conduct ed at Pleasantville by Rev. F. E. Glass, assisted by Miss Ingraham, are still progressing and there seems to be no let up in the interest of the people. Quite a over to the meetings last Sunday.

-Nicholas Ribb, of Bradleytown, Ve for a couple of months past, departed for Pitttsburg on Monday, where he has aprovements. Heated and lighted producer on their lease at Crown, Clarion he having been nearly blind for some

ouse," belonging to the W. N. & P. Ry. the United States on Jan. 1, 1897, taken on the west side of the river which was James M. Lambing & Sons, he had repfrom the best available statistics, shows | built 22 years ago for J. R. Chadwick who | resented for the past 12 years the Corry -The old Sibble homestead farm, with railway company at this place, has been boilers and engines. They had offices at good buildings, on German Hill, is for razed and removed to some other place Butler, Pa., Marietta, O., and Pittsburg. by the company,

> -The State Game Commission has au-Legislature creating a game season to exthe State of game killed here.

-A good story is told on a deacon in sions had been taken up and as the dea- vives him. con was counting the pennies from the mention his name. In this way you hat, he counted as follows: "Seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, queen, king, acc." The church decided that all are liable to mistakes and the deacon was reinstated.

-It is reported that M. Cox has struck ductive pool of the precious petroleum.

-Inauguration day, the 4th of March, comes on Thursday this year, Washingschools. Each pupil will be given a ton's birthday, the 22nd, on Monday, Day on Sunday, Fourth of July on Sun--The ordinance providing that the day, Labor Day on Monday, September

-The Oil City Derrick of Monday contains a "write up" of some of the prominent business men and firms of Tionesta. have money to invest in printing are re- The article is very nicely gotten up, quested to get their free advertising at what there is of it, but we should be very mentioned in that article. Far from it. er,-Blizzard,

-According to the Oil City Derrick's oil report for December, 682 new wells He is now endeavoring to arrest the thief were completed in the Pennsylvania oil fields, and 900 new rigs, making an increase of 12 wells completed and 1748 -The twenty-third annual meeting of barrels new production. The report the past month. .-Mrs. Emma May Bradish, a resident

wait eight years until they have leap kisses. A young man of that city forciyear privileges again, and now some of bly kissed her a few days ago, and she them are serry, for they will be too old went and blabed the whole thing to her husband and he got mad about it and -There is to be a business meeting of went and blackened the young man's

-Last Sunday evening was one of the most beautiful, moonlight evenings ever known. Until about 8:30 the moon was Program of the Farmers' Institute Held unusually bright, in fact Luna seemed to be trying to outshine old Sol. But between 8:30 and 9 o'clock a sudden change came and a very severe electrical storm occurred and lightning flashed very rapidly for a time, after which a very severe wind storm came up and continued until morning when there came a light fall of snow, but not enough to make

sleighing. -The Governor tells us that there are 80,000 miles of road in this state, most of -Ed. Kirchartz returned Saturday which are in an unsatisfactory condition, and that the sum of \$4,000,000 is annually expended upon them, without making any visible improvement. This is one of the greatest wastes of which we are guilty. It is well enough to put our trust in Providence; but we have tried that plan with roads long enough it seems to satis fy ourselves that it will not work and that Providence expects us to help ourselves in this matter,-Pittsburg Times

-Hicks' winter prediction,-Prophet Hicks gives the following dismal prediction for the winter. The winter of 1896-'97 will be very long and cold, with much snow in all localities where snow is a factor. Blizzards will be numerous, railroads will be blocaded, and all to be followed by much rain and high water most of the year. Do not be in a hurry to plant spring crops; plant large and late varieties of corn; provide good shelter for self and stock, and do not foreantile business at Espyville, Crawford get the suffering, hungry and poor of our

-The Bradford Star says the Chipmunk oil field is very treacherous. Dry holes are found a short distance from good wells and the opinion of the oil men attention of all present. To fight the deis that the field is defined. The wells are structive insect and blight successfully, ocated in a valley and there is still a requires some knowledge a d little effort chance for more drilling on the side hills. A great many have invested on reports of a big field, as the wells have been reported larger than they really are, so as to boom the field. There are about 25 estry." Discussion opened by Judge Irsaloons and a number of other business win in his usual jovial as well as intelliplaces, but the boarding accommodations gent manner. The Judge was fully up

are very poor. -Did you ever stop to think what a difference there are in the people who tread this mundane sphere, says an exchange, and how different they shuffle off this stage of action? While one man is struggling for justice another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house and another is trying to sell his for less than cost to get 1id of it. One man is spending all the money he can make in taking a girl to the theatre and taking her flowers, with the hope of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending what gold he has in getting a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases that flesh is heir to and gets killed on the railroad. Another escapes with a scratch and dies with whooping cough. One man stands off his ereditors and goes traveling while another pays his debts and stays at home.

James M. Lambing. James M. Lambing, known throughout the length and breadth of the oil country, died at the Lowry House, Butler, Pa., at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Jan, 12, 1897, after an illness of two weeks of pneumonia Mr. Lambing was be cheerful and happy. Song by the large delegation of Tionesta people went born in Kittanning in the year 1839, choir. Essay, by Mrs. Orion Siggins, When a young man he moved to Par- entitled, "Kitchen Gardening." ker's Landing, where for a number of Siggins discussed the subject in a broad nango Co., who has been the guest of his years he was a central figure in oil cir- and thoughtful manner. The wheel hoe grandson, Harry McIntosh, of this place, cles. After the Parker excitement Mr. is indispensible and along with common Lambing moved to Corry, and during his sense will be sufficient to bring forth a residence there he was twice elected gone to be treated for cataract of the eye, mayor on the Republican ticket, and pensible to the kitchen table. Mrs. Sig. -The building known as the "red In company with his sons, William B. choir. Essay, by Mrs. Gertrude McEland Charles K., under the firm name of was at that time section foreman for the Iron Works, who manufacture the Ajax Country Home." Mrs. Morrow said: Mr. Lambing was of a jolly and companionable nature, and will be missed from thorized the presentation of a bill to the among his many friends. Mr. Lambing leaves a wife and four children, three tend from October 15 to December 15; to boys 2 done girl, all grown up. For a ing, Lighting, Ventilating and Sanitary prohibit the sale of wild duck, turkeys, number I years he was a resident of Arrangement of Country Homes." Disquail and pheasants killed in the State, Tionesta where he drilled several wells, cussion opened by Col. Woodward in his and also prohibiting transporting out of and from which place he enlisted for the iment. It was here that he was married choir. Adjourned to meet at 9:30 a. m., neighboring town. A collection for mis- to Miss Mary Brett, the wife who sur-

# An Ancient Document.

prominent member of the Venango county bar, had a curiosity in court yesnothing else to do and give us a little mu- a fair producer on Bear Creek and we terday in the shape of a deed, the first hepe the report is true. Mr. Cox has one ever given for any land in the coundone considerable wildcatting in that ty. It is headed "The Supreme Council Wanamaker can find solace in his Sun- vicinity but has met with poor success, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," and was given by His Excellency, the Procure a Stand of Clover on Old Honorable Benjamin Franklin, and it Ground," Answered by Col. Woodward, was signed by Benjamin Franklin. The The answer was intelligent and compredeed conveys to William Clark 200 acres of land in which was then Westmore- Manure on Polato and Corn Ground. land county, but what is now Plum In the Fall Winter or Spring?" An bank book and the idea of penny saving Easter on the 18th of April, Memorial township, Venango county. From the swered by Hon. Mr. Peck. Mr. Peck appearance of Ben's signature it was forcibly drew the comparson. "Tell Us signed with a quill pen and done in a How to Make Dairying a Success," Mr, sidewalks shall be kept clear of snow oth, Thanksgiving on November 25th hurry, but still is much more legible Peck at considerable length demon-.. and Christmas and New Years on Satur- than some of the signatures of promi- strated that we can make dairying pay. nens attorneys practicing today. The Select the best cows from your flock. deed is dated 1787, April 10, in the Dispose of the poor stock, if not for beef, elventh year of the Commonwealth of for manure, and improve your best Pennsylvania. If Benjamin "got out" stock. Care in feeding as well as in other copy for Poor Richards Almanac in the departments is essential to bring about same kind of a hand the deed is executed the same place, is the advice of the New sorry to have the outside world get un- in the intelligent compositors must have portant instruction to our success. Bethlehem Vindicator, and good advice der the impression that all of the good been 'lulus" or they would have precitizens and industries of the town are sented a horrible proof to the proof read-

# Card of Thanks.

The undersigned desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Tionesta and vicinity for the many kindnesses and liberal contributions extended to them during their embarrassment caused by the loss of their home and household goods by fire,
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PARMERS' INSTITUTE.

in Tionesta on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19, 1897.

The second annual institute of the Forest County Agricultural Society convened structive to the many hearers. Don't in the court house at Tionesta, January shelter your stock on the windy side of a 18. The institute was called to order by wire fence, but love to care for them as it the President, Hon. C. A. Randall, at 1:30 p. m , Monday afternoon.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 18.

Fruit growers session. - Song by choir; Prayer by Rev. J. V. McAninch; Song by choir: Address of Welcome, by convened at 1:30 p. m. Question, "What Amos F. Ledebur. This address was full of modest hints to the farmer, and or Hay, or Its Getting Wet when Half was a bright exhibit of the noble and intelligent ideas of the speaker. Response by Col. John A. Woodward of Centre county. The Col. drew a lively comparison of the present theory of farming with that of half a century ago, and pointedly illustrated the advantage de- Cutting and Curing Clover Hay?" Anrived from the Farmers' Institutes as a means of educating the tiller of the soil. The President, Hon, C. A. Randall, then gave an interesting talk on the general ed, answered by Collins, Woodward work of our Institute, which was well received. Song by choir. Hon. C. L. Peck was next introduced and spoke One?" Answered by Mr. Peck. First, very intelligently on the subject, "How to Make Farming Pay in Western Pennsylvania." The speaker held the attention of the assembly as he practically it- onstrated by his suggestions that he was lustrated the profits of silo and silage, in his sphere when discussing the road His plain delineation of this subject problem. A good survey is the first step showed his ability and practical experience on the subject. "Insect and Fungus Blight on Fruit Trees. Value of Spraying | mark, "Practic Col. Woodward. for Same." This subject was ably discussed by H. W. Ledebur and Col. Woodward, and elicited the undivided on our part. Master the problem, I. e ; How to spray and just when to spray and you conquer those enemies of our orchards, "Relation of the State to Forto the date on forestry. At the conclusion of the subject the In-

stitute was adjourned until 7:30 p, m. MONDAY EVENING. Ladies session, in the interest of coun-

try homes.-Institute called to order by

President C. A. Randall; Song by choir,

Question, "Could a Woman Successfully Run a Farm and Manage It in all Its Details." Answered affirmatively by Col. John A. Woodward. Essay, by Mrs. T. E. Armstrong, subject, "Sociability in Country Life." Mrs. Armstrong did ample justice to her subject, showing thoughts of the highest order of intellect and drew the undivided attention of the large assembly. Song by choir. Essay, by Miss Frances H. Siggins, entitled, "Economy in the Household," Miss Siggins proved herself mistress of the subject, and was listened to with marked attention. A little economy, a little taste and energy will make home pleasant and beautiful. Song by Miss Ida Paup, assisted by the choir. Essay, by Miss Ida Ledebur, entitled, "A Model Country Home." Miss Ledebur said many beautiful things, a model country home is what we make it by our smiles and sunny cheer. Why should we not Mrs. beautiful kitchen garden which is indis served in other responsible positions, gins also gave many advanced thoughts About a year ago he moved to Pittsburg. which were well received. Song by hoes Morrow, entitled, "Home Decora Convenience, Health and Enjoyment in a "A farmer's daughter I am, and a farmer's daughter I will be to he end of my life." Mrs. Morrow in her easy way showed the highest order of educational thought, and was listened to with marked attention., Song by the choir. "Heatusually able manner. Give us plenty of war as a member of the famous 83d reg- sunshine in our homes. Song by the

Tuesday.

THESDAY MORNING, JAN. 19. General farming session.—The third session of the Forest County Agricultural Society's Annual Institute convened Hon. Frederick W. Hayes, of Oil City, at 9:40 a. m., President C. A. Randall in the chair. Song by choir; Prayer by Rev. J. V. McAninch. Question box was opened as follows, to-wit: "How Many Acres of Ensilage Will It Take to Keep Ten Cows over Winter." Answered by Hon. C. L. Peck. "How Can We hensive. "When is the Best Time to Put success. This question brought out im-"Value of Fertilizer, Home and Commercial," by Col. Woodward. 'The Col. proved himself master of his subject. His illustrations on the question were carefully drawn on the several charts. There is a principle of beauty existing or is traced from the soil to the animal and human life that to-day exist on the earth. Stunt your soil and you stunt your stock, and thereby stunt your pocket book. Study your stock and feed the same intelligently. Success naturally comes to our stock and as a final consesuence we will be able to cancel our mortgages and happity our homes. Don't bore holes in you stable floors in order to get rid of the liquid from the same. By so doing you rob you soil of the greater portion of that which it so much needs. Sell your timothy hay and keep your clover hay on the farm. Feed corn for fatening only, and not for susta-

nance of the animal life in the real sense.

The Colonels amalysis of the subject was

ourselves. The large assembly was spellbound listning to the able speaker for fully one hour and a half. "The Wastes by Mr Peck in his intelligent manner. His discussion was broad and comprehensive and proved very inis a fect that the merciful man is merciful to his beast. Adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Good roads session. -Session No.

Effect has the Improper Curing of Clov-Dry, Upon Its Nutriton as a Food for Milch Cows?" Answered by Col. Woodward. "What is the Best Feed for Mileb Cows, Corn Chop, Buckwhest Chop, Bran or Wheat?" Answered by Hon Mr. Peck. "What is the Proper Mode of swered by Mr Peck, Collins and others, "When is the Best Time to Train Grape Vines, and How Should They be Trainand several others. "Should Cattle be Dehorned? Is not the Practice & Cruel yes; second, no. "How to Build Good Roads." Mr. T. D. Collins of Nebraska opened the discussion. Mr. Collins demn making a good road. Stone sewers of crossings are essential to making a g road. Lay your grade at high w mark, "Practical Road Building," mark. "Practical Road Building," by Col. Woodward. The Col. spoke in a general sense relative to roads in the Country. Our present road laws are completely inadequate to compell the making of good roads. We do not lack in the number of road laws but we do tack in the quality of the laws. The question was intelligently handled by the Col., at the close of which he bade the institute good bye. "Should the State Aid in Building Roads." The discussion was thoroughly opened by Hon. N. P. Wheeler. There was business in Mr. Wheeler's arguments. Mr. Collins also talked a tew moments on the question, talked a lew moments on the question, in an intelligent manner. Also Col. Woodward, Hon. Mr. Peck and President C. A. Randall. Under certain conditions the weight of argument was in favor of State aid. "Should the State Compel the Use of Wide Tired Wagons for Heavy Hauling." Mr. Collins opened the question in the affirmative. He was followed by Mr. Kribbs, Mr. Peck, Mr. Wheeler and President Randall. At this juncture a vote was taken, resulting almost unanimously in favor of the wide almost unanimously in favor of the wide tired wheel. This question elicited some argument without materially affecting the argument in favor of the wide tire, which makes and packs a road, while th narrow tire cuts it up. Adjourned to meet at 7:20 p. m. TUESDAY EVENING.

Educational session.—This is the educational session and was opened by singing by the choir. As the assembly was gathering a few questions were drawn from the box and submitted for discussion in which a considerable interest manifested by a number present. V is the proper education for country child-ren? Discussion on this subject was opened by Pref. E. E. Stitzinger, our worthy Su<sub>i</sub> t. of our schools. The Prof. was well prepared and handled the sub-ject very instructively. Education should tend to the delvelopment of a good char-actor. Education should lead us to think and to think rightly and to think proper ly. Education tends to good farming expands the intellictual faculty and faculty and stamps an impression that generally speaking will result in good. Mr. Peck took up the subject and said be wanted to first teach the boy the principal of Patriotism and that he is an American citizen. Rev. McAninch also give a very timely delineation of what books tend t real and proper education. Should we have graded schools in the country? Dr. J. W. Morrow opened the discussion on this question. The Doctor was followed this question. The Doctor was followed by Mrs. A. Small, of Nebraska, and by Mr. Peck, the general tend of those dis-cussion favor grading system. Prof. Armstrong was in favor of grading every country school, also Mr. T. F. Ritchey was partially in favor of such schools. Rev. McAninch spoke in defining what constitute a graded school, this discussion grew into a very interesting consideration of the grading system. Song by the choir Should we have a redestribut on of the school funds appropriated by the state? This subject was discussed very ably by T. F. Bitchey, Esq., who was prepared with a statisticle statement showing that we as a county are not receiving the amount we should receive render a more just distribution. Should music be taught in our public schools? Prof. Henry open-ed the discussion on this subject. The affirmative appeared to be endorsed by the assembly generally at least so far as vocal music is concerned. Song by the choir. An education that makes safe, useful and properous citizens. This subject was ably delineated by Prof. Armstrong. Hon. C. L. Peck now took the stand in a few well and effective words of good-by and then our second annual In-

stitute became a thing of the past.
The hearty thanks of the Forest Co.
Agricultural Society is tendered to the
very excellent work done by the instruc-Col. John A. Woodward and Hon, Peck, also to the choir for the beautiful and appropriate music, and to all who by their work, talk or presence assisted in making our institute a success, as it truely was in every department of its object and purpose. To all we say jet us return to better our condition by putting into practice the many good thoughts dropped on our attentive ears, that the world may be bettered by our having lived in the world.

J. ALBAUGH,

-Fancy dress shirts 50 cents at Miles One of the most remarkable cures of One of the most remarkable cures of rheumatism on record is related by Mr. J. M. Thompson, post master at Decker's Point, Pa., as follows: "While out driving one day last winter I was caught in a cold rain. The next morning I was unable to move my head or arms, owing to an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My clerk telephoned for a physician, but suggested that I use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, there being a bottle open on the counter. He rubbed the affected parts throughly with Pain Balm and built up a hot fire. I dozed off to sleep and when I awoke about half an hour later the pain between the pain but here are the pain but here ar had gone entirely, and I have not been troubled since. People come here from many miles around to buy Chamber-lain's medicines." For sale by G. W.

-Ladies' and gents' shoes \$1.50 and up at Miles & Armstrong's. It.

from chapped hands to eczema and in-dolent ulcers can be readily cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive, the great pile cure. Heath & Killmer.

All the different forms of skin troubles.

-For skating shoes, ladies, see ealf shoe at Miles & Armstrong's. It. Constipation in its worst forms, dys

pepsia, sick headache, biliousness and derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. Heath & Kill-

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McMICHAEL -STEINER-January by C. H. Wilton, J. P., at his office in Marienville, Mr. W. C. McMichael to Miss Savannah G. Steiner, both of Jenks township, Forest county.

Local Institute.

Program of Local Institute to be held of the Farm and the Remedy," discussed at Redelyffe, Jan. 23-23, 1897, commencing at 7:30, p. m.

Music. Redelytte School. Devotional exercises, Rev. A. S. Siew.

Music, School quartet. Reading, Tillie Hall, Music, Melba quartet. Lecture on Alaska, Dr. A. J. Davis. Music, Melba quartette. Adjournment.

SATURDAY, 9:00 A. M. Devotional exercises, Dr. A. J. Davis, Singing. Informal session, conducted by S. M.

Whitmer. Penmanship, G. M. Marshall. Essay-Successful Teaching-Jennie Myers

Reading, Cora Williams, Noon.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30. Music, School quartet. Orthography, Robert M. Work. Essay, Rosa McCloskey. Physiology, S. M. Whitmer. Talk, Supt. E. E. Stitzinger. Adjournment.

All are cordially invited to attend. ROBERT M. WORK, | Com. S. M. WHITMER. Whig Hill.

Rev. J. E. Hillard is holding a series of

revivals at this place. Miss Edna Beatty, of Oil City, Pa., is

the guest of Mrs. Will Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Catlin, are visiting dends at Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Anna Borland, of Franklin, Pa., s the guest of her aunt Mrs. Stone,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, are visiting friends out of town. Miss La Vina Bailey, who has been the quest of Miss Mabelle Berlin the past

lew weeks, expects to return to her home at North Clarendon, Pa., this week. Mrs. Osgood is visiting triends at German Hill.

Mr. Garhing, the teacher of this place, who was ill, expects to take up the duties of teacher, again, Wednesday, Jan., 20th, Mrs. Eli Berlin is on the sick list,

#### SNOORS. Green Township.

We think Green Twp, is large enough to have a small place in your most valuable paper and will give from time to ime what transpires.

Hang up your guns, boys, no more nunting this season. While one of J. A. Jones men was out hunting foxes and what other lawful game he could see, Wednesday of last week, his good and faithful dog was coming through the woods at a wild rate after what the hunter thought was a big bear, but by and by out came a poor little sheep with sores all over it the size of horse blankets.

Rev. Charles Brewer spent Saturday and part of Sunday with his many friends at Foxcreck. Come again soon Chas., we'll be glad to see you often.

We note that the "Hon," Jack Stroup". is now in training and is ever anxious to get a match on. His trainers would do well by calling on R. Rupert, or his trainer, Anthony Walters, Cor. Watson Ave. and Bent St., Suider Ridge, where hey can come to a standstill. E. L. DeWoody iis busy hauling oak

ogs, but he can't start a snow storm. Rev. Buzza's father was up and held a meeting in the Temple at Foxoreek on Thursday.

J. A. Jones will move to his farm on about the first of April. Good luck davy. Wallace Omhoff traded his rabbit dog off for a pheasant dog and they say he got

# eft. Poor toss.

BIG HEAD.

Kellettville. Harvey Whitehill and family, of En-

leavor visited at Wesley Whitehill's on Sunday. Rev. D. B. Tobey visited his father, Wm. Tobey, a few days last week. About all the people reported sick in

our last letter are again on their pegs, ooking much as usual. Uncle William Puffinburg, who has suffered for some time with a cancerous growth on his left jaw, went to Pittsburg Tuesday to receive medical aid Both Republicans and D

hold caucuses on Saturd

the purpose of placing field for February er's meeting will be the latter will be held at win pa There is some talk of a proposed survey for a public road between here and Clough's Mills, in Jenks township. It

is hoped it will amount to m-Notices have been posted in the P. for the letting of the mail routes from Kellettville to Cherry Grove, 14 miles, 6 times per week, and from Kelluttville to Tionesta, same number of trips, 17.5 miles. There may not be any news in this item, but we fail to see just how the this item, but we fail to see just gow the present contractor intends to make a speck as his prices are \$362 and \$382 respectively per year. Those prices should be doubled to make the speck large enough for the one who does the work.

There are several applicants for the post office, but as yet we shall not predict who will be lucky enough to sign P. M. to the penal condage of their signature. John Wilson and J. M. Kable, of Oil

City, agents for all kinds of musical in-struments were in town Friday and Saturday nights. They were delivering a piano to Cooper Track. A very nice time was had at the dance

WILL WALKS. Kremis, Mercer county, Pa, We be lieve Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best remedy in use. We use it in our own families, and it is a favorite among our customers. Hecker Bros. & among our customers. Hecker Bros. & Co. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by G.

has been on sick list.

-Any person desiring first-class dental work done will do well to bear in mind that I will be in Tionesta for the week commencing on the first Monday of each month

#### R. H. STILLSON. tf Administrator's Notice.

Whereas, Letters of Administration upon the estate of J. J. Reynolds, late of Baruett township, deceased, have been granted the undersigned by the Register, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same will present same without delay to

J. B. Mazz, Adm'r.,

S. D. IRWIN, Att'y. December 9, 1800. Clarington, Pa.

on Friday evening.
Miss Mildred Patterson of Whig Hill