DECEMBER 6, 1899.

Just two weeks and five days to Christmas. Time enough, but none to spare in which to make your holiday purchases. Wise shoppers do not wait for the last two or three days before Christmas to buy, but they come early while they can get what they want and not have to take what they can get.

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DOLLS-Of never-failing delight to the little folks. Dressed dolls, jointed dolls, kid-body dolls, dolls with closing eyes and curly hair, infant dolls, rubber dolls, ranging in price from 5c to \$2.50.

TOYS-Iron toys of every description. Hock and ladders, hose carts, fire engines, ice-wagons, jockey carts, boat crews, etc. Pianos, drums, fifes, horns, stoves, banks, tea-sets. Sleds for boys and girls, wagons, black-boards, desks. It is impossible to enumerate everything, but come and see for yourself. Everything marked at prices that cannot be bettered in any city.

Next week: A list of things for the grown-ups. Tenney's candies have been added to Sparrows. Always fresh and delicous, and at very low prices.

THE DAVIS PHARMACY. Elm and Bridge Streets.

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1899.

C. M. ARNER & SON. FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

INSURANCE AGENTS - - AND - -

REAL ESTATE BROKERS. TIONESTA, PA.

Companies Represented. North American. - - \$ 9,686,808,08 7,454,943.11 10,004,697.55 2,215,470.92 Phill'a Underwriters, - 15,609,932.32

Titles examined and "Briefs" prepared. Farins, wild lands, houses and lots for sale or rent. Particular attention paid to the collection of rents, interest, &c. Also to the proper assessment of lands and payment of taxes. Lessing and sale of oil and gas lands a specialty.

LOCAL ND MISCEL LA NEOUS.

- -Oil market closed at \$1.61.
- Oil and gas leases at this office.
- -You can get it at Hopkins' store. tf. -Gas metres are hard to meet again.
- -Amunition of all kinds at Amsler's
- -The old fashioned winter seems to be here all right. -Store windows are taking on a lively
- holiday aspect. -Ladies plush and cloth capes very
- cheap at Hopkins. -Log skidders won't kick on this little
- sample of the beautiful. -"The man with the hoe" should now drop that implement and tackle the snow
- -If some women only talked of things they actually know how very little they

would say. -Tionesta Summer School will begin May 7, 1900. Those desiring info mation

address R. N. Speer, Tionesta, Pa. tf been a mighty factor in promoting better

teaching in our public schools by furn-Ishing trained teachers. -This is the kind of weather that

makes a person feel the need of an overcoat. You can find anything you want in this line at Hopkins. -Following is list of letters remaining

uncalled for in the Tonesta, Pa., post office for the week ending Dec. 6, 1899; Mr. P. M. Clark, Mr. Alten Adams. D. S. KNOX, P. M. -Next week we are going to show one

of the largest lines of holiday goods ever brought to Tionesta. Don't purchase any of your Xmas gifts until you have seen our display. Hopkins. -Wanted-Man financially good, to

sell agents or dealers in Penn'a the greatest paneake griddle in world. It catches everybody. Hustler can sell 500 dozen a month and realize \$5,000 annually. Send stamp. Canton Griddle Co., Canton, Ohio.

-A actory for the manufacture of batden away in a clump of trees at Gettysto the verdent visitor.

-Chas. C. Uller has arranged to open a branch jewelry store in Tionesta, and able and their vocal music is of the highdirects the attention of the public to the same in an ad, in this issue. Mr. Uller comes well recommended as a reliable business man and will use you light. He next week at the Findicator office, entiwill have more to say next week.

-Wendell Phillips, one of the greatest orators of his day, once said: "Not one man in ten reads books. The newspaper is parent, school, college, pulpit, theater, drop of our blood is colored by it. Let who makes the religion or the law."

-If interested in horses, cows or sheep, take the Farm Journal. It is a wonderand old subscribers who pay in advance.

charged, the shot lodging in Murphey's -Hopkins would like to close out his Bank, for the purpose of the election of

A ROPING PURIFURIES BIES BIES PURIFURIES PROPIES -Biggle Berry Book is an excellent little manual worthy of a place in every farmer's library. The book is condensed and practical, as valuable for the villager

> mer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia. -At the regular meeting of Stow Post Monday evening of this week, the following officers were elected: Commander, C. A. Hill; Sn Vice Com., H. E. Smith; Jr. Vice Com., R. B. Crawford; Post Surgeon, S. J. Setley; Chaplain, G. W. Robinson; O. D., J. B. Eden; O. G., S. C. Johnston; Sentinel, S. Fitzgerald; Delegate, G. W. Robinson; Alternate, G. W. Boyard; Trustee, S. Fitzgerald.

-The double-column ad. of the Smith Busine's College, Warren, Pa., will be found on the fourth page of this issue, and we would call especial attention to it. This fine institution has gained an enviable reputation in its line, and one of the best in the State for training young men for business pursuits. Those of our young men who are thinking of taking a course should by all means place themselves in communication with the mana ger of this excellent college.

-A special from Little Valley, N.Y., to the Olean Times, gives a graphic account of the coaracteristics of Frank Woodard, the missing burglar for whose apprehension a reward of \$2,500 is offere 4. Woodard was arrested in Olean in 1898 for shooting at a street car and also shooting at the feet of small boys to make them jump. After being taken to the little Valley jail Woodard played the insanity dodge and played it so well that medical advice was called in to determine his case. Two years previous to this Woodard shot a squaw at Reil House.

found in this latitude Monday of this week, when there was a four to fiveend of the deer season occurring some pose. Furthermore it is to be presumed -The Clarion State Normal School has that no one will forget that the open sea- him. Twice had he been elected Jury no matter how much spow falls from to pursue with felonious intent this noble denizen of the redbrush.

-Very shortly there will be issued from the United States mint at Philadelphia Mr. Carpenter nad hosts of friends his noble life may be revived, and the the most unique and significant coin issued in modern times. It is the Lafay- miss him very much, and especially will ulate his virtues." ette dollar authorized by Congress in aid | this be the case in the villiage and comof the Lafayette monument. An inscription on the new dollar will explain its purpose-"Struck in commemoration of monument erected by school youth of band and father have the tenderest sym- portunity afforded them to lead in the from front view giving appearance of bethe United States to Gen. Lafayette." The price fixed for the dollar is two dollars. The first coin to be struck of the 50,000 will be presented by the President, and the interment was in Zuendel the mere purpose of hero worship, but mustache reddish brown and slightly dent of the United States to the Presi- church cometery, German Hill. dent of the French Republic.

-The committee, which has been working up a lecture course for this winter, reports the effort a success. Enough course tickets have been sold to justify the committee to go ahead and tlefield "relies" has been discovered hids engage talent. The first number in the course will be a concert by the "Boston burg. Old bullets, cannon balls, soldier Ideal Banjo and Mandolin Club." This buttons, swords and buckles are turned club comes very highly recommended, out in large quantities it is said, and sold having a place in many of the best houses in the country. Their skill with these interesting instruments is remarkest order. The concert will be given in the Court House on Saturday evening, Dec. 23d. Course tickets will be on sale tling the holder to this concert and the two lectures to follow.

-The following item, clipped from a Ward (Colorado) paper, will interest tract on Cropp Hill. Sam's many friends hereabouts, who example, counselor all in one. Every hope i.e'll make a fortune out of his en terprise: The Ward local telephone line, me make the newspapers and I care not established by Sam Clark, has been extended to Sunset via of Frances at the instance of the Big Five concern. The Big Five tunnel operations at Sunset necessifully good little paper and you ought to tated a quick means of communication with the managers office at Frances, and take it. We can send the Forest Re. with the managers office at Frances, and PUBLICAN one year and the Farm Jour- the line completes a perfect telephone nal 5 years, (all of 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903 system by which all the workings of the and 1904); all for \$1. This only to new several properties, besides the power house and blacksmith shop, residence, etc., are connected by wire with Manager -The first hunting secident that we Daniels' office. The people of Sunset ship. have heard of in this neighborhood this have petitioned the Colorado Telephone season occurred near Byronitown Wed- company to extend its line from Wail nesday of last week. Walter Murphey Street, a distance of but 31 miles. If this and Harry Caldwell, young men about request is granted Sunset will be in diseventeen years old, were hunting when rest communication with Boulder and all Caldwell's gun was accidently dis- other points covered by the big system.

side and arm. It is thought that none of entire line of Ladies' jackets before the directors for the ensuing year. the shot reached a vital spot and that first of the year. It you are looking for Murphey will soon be about again,-Ex- a good bargain in that line there is the place to find it.

energy and pluck and will undoubtedly give to his predecessor's patrons entire will be found ready to go at all hours. of Forest Lodge, A. O. U. W. last Friday evening, was more than average, there being an unusually good attendance of

Past Masters ho voted for Grand Lodge friends, officers. The Order in this place has kept pace with the rapid increase shown all over the state, its percentage being greatwith his 10x12 berry patch as it is for the commercial berry grower with his twener than for many years previous, most of ty-acre field. The price is 50 cents, free which has been from the younger element. Officers elected at this meeting are as rol by mail; address the publishers, Willows: Past M. W., Dr. J. W. Morrow; M. W., Henry E. Smith; Foreman, Delos Hunter; Overseer, S. R. Maxwell; Finan er, S. J. Setley; Receiver, Chas. A. Lanson; Recorder, Jas. R. Clark; Guide, S.J. Overlander; Inside Watch, Harry McIntosh; Outside Watch, J. B. Eden; Trurstee, A. J. Hopkins; Medical Examiner, Dr. days' visit. J. W. Morrow; Representative to the Grand Lodge, J. E. Wenk.

-A lovlier, pleasanter day could :

well have been provided for Thanksgiving

than last Thursday proved to be. The

day passed quietly, with good cheer on all

sides prevailing. Family recnions were

and middle-aged vied with each other in

extracting the greatest joy out of the occa-

sion. Many resorted to the woods in quest

of game, for more perfect weather for such

sport could scarcely be desired. The

union services in the Presbyterian church

were postponed from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m;

and on account of the absence of Rev. Dr.

Rumberger at the bedside of his father in

Armstrong county, Rev. Mr. McAninch

delivered the sermon, which was one of

his best, and was listened to with marked

interest by the very large audience

-Dr. L. D. Bowman has disposed of

Boyard, and expects to leave this place

about the first of the year. Dr. Bowman

has built up a very extensive practice

here, and the large circle of friends of

both he and his estimable wife will be

sorry to know that they intend to depart

from amongst them. We are not in-

formed as to their future location, but

wherever the:r lot may be cast we are

quite sure they will bear with them the

well wishes of all our people. In tak-

ing Dr. Bowman's place Dr. Bovard has

Jury Commissioner Carpenter Dead.

Judson B. Carpenter, whose term as Jury Commissioner of Forest County, would have expired on January first, next, died at his home at Newt.wn of this week assisting Rev. McAninch in Mills, Kingsley township, on Sunday the meetings now going on at the Pesbymorning, Dec. 2, 1800, at 6:30 o'clock, terian church, His death came sudden and quite unexment was is difficult to tell one was a sister, Mrs. Carson man of strong physique and in appearslight attacks, prostrating him for a short | in the East about to ree . onths. ason at a time, and this trouble is doubtless what carried him off.

Mr. Carpenter was born and reared at Newtown Mills, and with the exception of about three years, had resided there all his life. He had passed his 52d birthday but as to his exact age we are not just now informed. About two years ago he attended the funeral of his father, John B. Carpenter, at North Bergen, N. years when he died. The subject of this notice was one of the truly honorable and inch fall of the white article, and making upright men of our county. Very many nice tracking for the hunters, though the are the offices of trust which his neighbors had called on him to fill, and never son for deer is closed, so to speak, and Commissioner of Forest county, a place (the Contemnal Annivershry of the death this on no one has a legal or moral right himself and his county, and at the time served by our order, by the display of an office he had held for many years, the several Posts, that the memory of whereever he was known, and all will youth of our land may be inspired to empathy of all in their irreparable loss,

Rev. T. J. Stone of Youngsville, offici-

Oil Notes.

Parties from Oil City have finished the site on Little Coon, Green township.

E. E. Fleming of West Hickory + xpects Jamieson, Tionesta township.

The Hopkins island venture is not as

Stewarts Run. "Farmer" Dean is still drilling on his Stewarts Run leases, near Baum Station, with good results.

J. C. Bowman is starting another well Ab, Grove and Longwell of Franklinare "rattling the drill" on the Longwell

The well on Wm. Cropp's farm is hold- all points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and ing up nicely and they expect to start No. | California.

Forest Proper is drilling a new well

on Fork Run, which he expects to be a 'Santa Claus.' John Fertig of the National Oil Co., of Titusville, was here looking after his ex-

tensive oil interests.

ties have located a well on his farm in President township, Venango county. Mullen & Co. brought in a fairly good pumper on the Kaman farm, Green town-

Notice.

The shareholders of the Forest County National Bank of Tionesta, Pa,, will meet on Tuesday, January 9th, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Philadelphia Pa.

A. B. KELLY, Cashier.

plentiful and pleasurable. Young, old giving with Oil City friends. -Attorney Will F. Griffin was up from Franklin Monday afternoon on business. Frank Woodard, the missing third cul-

with friends in Oil City.

friends at his ald home in Auburn, N.Y. tragedy which ended the life of Chief -Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saul, McGrath in that city recently, and pro-West Side, Thanksgiving evening, a

-Otis and Fred Rudolph of Newtown Mills, were pleasant callers Monday of -Our-old friend Joshua Thompson of

Nebraska gave us a pleasant call yesterday afternoon.

his interests in Tionesta to Dr. Forest J. his family here and occupies rooms in the permitted this week to present to the Barnett building.

during the six years of his residence Thanksgiving day. -Mrs. H. S. Bates of Titusville was a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs.

Sharpe, a part of last week. -Miss Cora Belle Kahle of Oil City was the guest of her cousin, Miss Clare Henry a part of the past week.

-Dr. and Mrs. Will Morrow were down from West Hickory spending Thanks-

assumed no small task, but he is full of giving with the doctor's parents. -Miss Flo Morrison, the popular teacher of Tubbs Run school, Green township,

satisfaction in the medical practice and spent Thanksgiving with Oil City friends. -Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brookheiser and Miss Edith Reed, of Oil City, were Thuks--The attendance at the regular meeting giving guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn,

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trushall h ve returned to their home in Warren after a pleasant ten days' visit with Tionesta -Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bowman and Miss

Leona of East Hickory, and Dr. Glenn F. Bowman of Tidioute, were Thanksgiving guesty of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bowman. -Mrs. Kate B. Craig was in Titusville Monday and Tuesday on business con-

nected with the Woman's Relief Corps, of which noble order she is a state official. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart, of Oil City, were with Tionesta friends the past week. Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Jos. Grove, accompanied them to Oil City for a few

-Miss Berta Smyth, teacher in the Sheffield schools, came down last Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Daubenspeck

-Mrs. S. F. Newkirk and son Frank pectedly, his illness lasting scarcely a of Samiy Lake, Pa, are guests of Mr. and week, and he was confined to his bed Mrs. Augus Carson. Mr. Newkirk was only about two days. Just what his ail- here over Sunday, as the guest of his

-Mrs. B. E. Berlin and daughter Miss nee seemed exceptionally healthy, but Florence, of South Dakota, a c expected of late years complained of heart affect here this week on a visit oher mother, tien, and had been troubled with several Mrs. A. A. Pease. They expect to remain

-The friends of Mr. Eti Holeman, who has been ill for the past four or five weeks, will be pleased to learn that he is improving, and will be able to go out again shortly unless he should receive a

-Low Arner, the hustling "baggage masher" at the W. N. Y. & P. depot is taking a week off and Harold Herman is Y., who had reached the age of nearly .80 | wo king in his place. Harold says he "can put any old trunk out of business

The thirty-third National Encompment days ago, made it useless for that pur- was known to betray a trust or in any of the G. A. R., recently held in Philaway neglect the duties imposed upon delphia, adopted the following resolution: "That the 14th day of December next which he filled with credit and honor to of Washington) should be reverently obof his death he still had over a year to our flags at half-mast, and by holding serve as school director in his township, public exercises under he auspices of

In sending this resolution to the severmunity in which he spent his life. The al Posts, the Commander-in-Chief de- Age 31 years, height 5 feet 74 inches; wife and seven children-three boys and sires to impress upon the comrades of forehead high and of medium width; four girls-who are bereft of a kind hus- the Grand Army of the Republic the op- nose-from profile view, slightly concave; laudable and patriotic work of properly | ing slightly turned up; eyes brown and Funeral services were held yesterday, and fittingly observing the Centennial of small, with a peculiar squinting exthe death of Washington. This not for pression; hair chestnnt brown and thin; patriotism, and inspiring all our people medium heavy build, weighs about 150 with a desire to enulate his virtues. pounds'; woman's finger tattoom at mid-Committees should be appointed to form- | dle forearm on left arm; rectilinear scar ulate a programme, which should include | i inch long at third joint middle linger, rig for a new well on the old Proper mill a public meeting in Town or City Hall, left hand; ragged scar I inches long by 1 with proper orations. Provision should lines wide at bend of right arm; on face to open a big pool on the hill back of public schools and of a character to im- at middle right cheek bone; mole point press upon the children the great interest at middle left cheek; on back, raised evidenced by Washington in the cause of mole at middle of right shoulder blade. education. The clergy should be induced | The county of Crawford will pay \$2,000 Malone & Shaw of Bradford have leased to co-operate in the exercises and to reward for the arrest and conviction of a part of the Jas. Bromley farm with a make special reference to the occasion in the burglar, and the city of Titusville view of drilling this fall. This is out on their sermons on the succeeding Sunday, will pay \$500 reward on same conditions,

To Los Angles And Southern California.

Every Friday night at 10:35 p. m., a hrough Tourist Car for Los Angles and Southern California, leaves the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Union Passenger Station, Chicago, via Omaha, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, for

In addition to the regular Pullman mer. porter, each ear is accompanied by an intelligent, competent and courteous "courier," who will attend to the wants of passengers en route. This is an entirely new feature of tourist car service, and will be appreciated by families or Geo. McCalmont informs us that par- by ladies traveling alone, Particular attention is paid to the care of children, who usually get weary on a long journey. These tourist cars are sleeping cars supplied with all the accessories necessary to make the journey comfortable and pleasant, and the berth rate (each berth will accommodate two persons) is only \$6.00 from Chicago to California, Ask the nearest ticket agent for a tourist car folder, or address John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, 300 Chestnut St.,

-If you feel that your last winter's wrap is just a little thin for this kind of -Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes. | cheap at Hopkins.

-Prof. and Mrs. Speer spent Sunday Three Good Pictures of Frank Woodard ... The Authorities Hot -Miss Kathleen Joyce spent Thanks-After Nim.

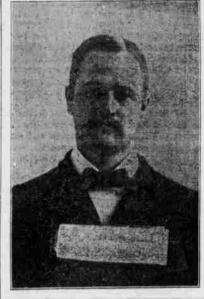
Mayor McCrum and other Titusville aut orities are still in hot pursuit of S. S. Canfield is visiting relatives and prit engaged with others in the horrible pose to let the world know what he looks like if pictures of him will accomplish it. The Mayor has had thousands of circulars printed giving good 1/kenesses and minute descriptions of Woodard, which have been sent to all parts of the country, and, coupled with the \$2,500 reward, he is confident or having the desperado landed before very long. Through the -Geo. Davis of Franklin has moved kindness of the Titusville Herald we are readers of the REPUBLICAN three pie--Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Baxter of Gil- ture- which those who know claim are foyle were visitors to Tionesta on perfect likenesses of Woodard and we hope by this means to lend some ass stance in the capture of the outlaw.

The first pictore here presented was taken in March, 1896, at Little Valley Jail, N. Y. Woodard then wore a full



These two were taken Sept. 16, 1896, a Erie Co., N. Y., Peniteutiary, the first





The description of Frank Woodard, alias Frederick Adams, is as follows: be made for appropriate exercises in the hairy mole at lower left jaw; mole raised

Pine Bolts Wanted.

ord for sap pine belts (round) at leas West Hickory, Pa-

JAMES G. CARSON,

MARRIED.

groom's parents, 572 Allen St., James 25, 1899, by Rev. Julius Lincoln, Mr. of Jamestown, N. Y., formerly of Tio nesta, Pa.

PAINTER-HALL-At Jamestown, N. H. E. V. Porter, Mr. L. L. Painter of Oil City, and Miss | earl N. Hall of East Hickory, Pa.

WAGNER-TROUTNER-Nov. 23, 1899, by Roy. Bair, Contad Wagner, of Queenstown, and Mrs. Mary Troutner, of McCravs, Forest county, Fa.

CUMMINS-GREER-in Tionesta, Dec. 5, 1899, by Rev. J. V. McAninch, Mr. 34 SENECA ST., James A. Cummins and Miss Bessie E. Greer, both of Stewarts Run, Pa.;

Ladies Winter Wraps

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Not the kind you got on the eat, perhaps; when you went to school, or when your mother found you had been in the "preserves," but the kind you wear to keep you warm

> JACKETS. JACKETS,

JACKETS, JACKETS.

We have them in all sizes and colors (except yellow, they're too warm"), and the PRICES are lower than you can find elsewhere you do not like a Jacket, but still wish to "kape" warm, we will sell you a Cape. H re you can find them in Plush, Plain Cloth of Astrakhan Prices on these are so low you might think they were not very "warm numhers" if we told you

We also have a full line of MISSES and CHILDREN'S JACKETS. We start the price of these at \$2.50. Don't fail to come in. We will be pleased to show you, whether you

L. J. Hopkins.

A HAPPY HOME.

Stoves, Bedding, Tin Ware, Iron Ware, Curtains, Shades, Rugs, Children's Carriages Go Carts, Cutlery,

Furniture,

a Happy Home is one of the dearest wishes stevery human heart, especial- | Oil Cloth. ly in this free America, which is proverbialy a Land of Homes. The first requisite for a Happy

Home is Love and Affection, for without these a gilded palace is but a pris a cell to aching hearts staryin for human symposhy and love. The cext great de-idecatum is to make the Lume (however humble it may be) as C afortable as possible. In these described a price houses helveris, it sempara velv an ess thing to have A WELL FUR

Carpets, Linoleum, Matting, Crockery, China, Glassware, Lamps, Wooden Ware Baskets, Step Ladders,

max study was sure small. It sale as do a well directed off re. To make theself of still easier, the system of selling goods on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN has within a few years been inaugurated, and has povent and all any or pathy thousands of families

Silver Plated Ware, NISHED HOUSE, even for the name

What is the

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shich hey could not get if Required to Pay Cash Down. 21 Is gives the use of the articles While you are Paying for

31. It Leads to Habits of Economy, for knowing that you missly is of some unnecessary expenditures in other to more than

And What is there that gives more solid, every day comfort and happiness than a well furnished house? And how one word in conclusion, I want it distinctly and remain that

primes to greate on the easy promest plan are fully as I was you won d have to pay cash down at other stores. Look over the catalogue of goods for sale at my Marama. Store, and you t if see that it residants Everything Essential to Conference Housekeeping It is my intenti n to keep no hand a full assortment of overs article which

mackeeper may need. My stock is indeed enormous. At my store you may always rest assured that you will receive kind and polite attention and every accommodation that it is in my power to give-LET ME KNOW BY LETTER IF YOU NEED SOME GOODS, AND MY AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU

E.T. HALL,

PROPRIETOR OF

the higher purpose of recalling his lofty curly at ends; complexion very florid; HALL'S MAMMOTH FURNITURE AND HOUSE-FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

> TITUSVILLE, PA. 50, 52, 54 and 56 East Central Ave., Cor. Martin St. Opposite Trolley Waiting Room-

It is

Truer

The undersigned will pay \$2.50 per To-day than it ever was, that this store four feet long, delivered at Turner's mill, leads the clothing trade of Oil City and vicinity. Competitors may claim impossible Dewitt's Little Early Risers purify the blood, clean the liver, invigorate the system. Famous little pills for constipation and liver troubles. Hea h & Kill-vertising, but clothing buyers are not easvertising, but clothing buyers are not easily misled. We certainly have the finest JOHNSON-DAVIS-Att chome of the store in the city, and to the ordinary obtown, N. Y., Saturday evening, Nov. server the largest stock is shown by us. Gust W. Johnson and Miss Edith Davis As to our prices, our argument in all cases is "Your Money Back" if you're not satis-Y., Wednesday, Nov. 29th, 1899, by Rev. fied. Do our competitors offer more?

LAMMERS',

OIL CITY, PA.

Arlington Hotel directly opposite us.