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- --Oil market closed at \$1.15. -Oil and gas leases at this office.
- -The first day of the second lap on the 20th century run.
- -Bet ten cents you had to make a two out of it the first time.
- -Brundage's celebrated bread kept fresh at the White Star Grocery.
- -Ferry Stewart brought in a dry hole on the Wood lot, Stewart Run, last week. -The State Normal at Clarion is doing much to give our young people a spirit-
- ual and intellectnal uplift, -About ten couples of our young pen ple attended a New Year's eve dancing party at Tidiou's last evening.
- Stop at the White Star Grocery when you are on your way to dinner or supper through the cold and get a quart of fresh
- -Monday there was excellent sleighing throughout this section. In town hills they say it was fine,
- Don't think that because Christmas is over that the White Star Grocery is not well stocked with choicest fruits and vegetables, groceries, oyster, etc. It
- Sunday last. He was about 75 years of
- -Jury Commissioners Youngk and Reynolds will meet next Monday to re-fill the wheel for the ensuing year, and draw the jury for February term of better.
- -The laint last-llation of officers of Stow Post 274, and W. R. C. No. 137, will take place at their hall this Wednesday evening. Both organizations request that all members be present.
- -The line of groceries handled at the White Star Grocery is unexcelled for purcuess in quality. The prices there are as low, if not lower than at other stores. Why not buy there? 1t
- -George Holeman, Will Hunter, Z. T. early manhood. Shriver and Charley Emich, for the past six weeks at Fanncetown, where they finished a nice well for the Tionesta pardays, expecting to return the latter part
- -Following is the list o letters remaining uncalled for in the Tionesta, Pa., Post Office, for the week coding Jan. 1, 1902: Miss Nellie Smith, John Rogers, Me srs. D. S. KNOX, P. M.
- -Peter Youngk of Green twp., lost his driving horse by death one day last week. The disease was a peculiar one, a postmortem examination revealing an endlengths in the stomach and bowels.
- death of their infant son, which occurred on Thursday last, aged about one mouth. Rev. J. V. McAninch conducted the fu-
- -11 you wish to be a practical bookmusician, or a teacher, attend the Edie. boro State Normal School, Winter term begins Dec. 30. For particulars write the John F. Bigler. principal. It
- -We are in receipt of the premium list of the Warren County Poultry and Pet Stock Association, announcing the third annual - xhibition to be held at the armory in Warren on Jan. 13 17, 1902. All admirors of fine poultry should at-
- -The first verdict for first degree murder within the history of Armstrong county was rendered last week by a jury having before it the case of Frank Dudast, convicted of the murder of his consin, Joe Fe ielem, in Kittanning several months ago.
- -The new curfew bell recently purchased by the borough council has been put in place and the present method of curfew law has undoubtedly proven a success in Tionesta.
- -Prof. Emery R. Johnson, one of the members of the Isthmain Canal Commission, contributes to the Review of Reviews for January a compact and well-digested account of the commission's work, mmarizing the more importent features of the report recently laid before Con-
- -J. M. McCuilough of Nebraska, who was so severely burned a fortnight ago, while looking after the gas plant up on Fox creek, is recovering nicely from his injuries. To save himself he was obliged to plungs into the creek, and notwithstanding that his face and hands were
- very badty burned. -Moland Brothers, who purchased the Brannschweiger block, will occupy the store room to which the James Dry Goods store is now located after April 1. Mr. James has secured the large store rooms

of whose wedding appears under the proper head in to-day's issue, arrived one last Thursday, and in the evening were tendered a pice serenade by the cornet band. The happy young couple have been receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their many triends for a

long, prosperous and onjoyable future. -The stenographer must know how to read, write and spell. She must have quick ears and eyes. She must concon trate her attention. She needs a good nemory, and some general information does not come amiss. The more intelligent the person, the better will be the work done. On the whole, the stenographer needs brains.-January Ladies'

-Miss Relle Robinson, sister of our townsman, G. W. Ropinson, died at her home in Reynoldsville, Friday morning. Dec. 21, 1901, of gastritis, from which she had suffered about three weeks, though having been in rather delicate health for a year or more previous, Miss Robinson had many friends in Tionesta, to whom the news of her death will come with much regret and sadness. She was aged seat on Monday.

-Two free scholarships for Forest county, Pa. The Carnegie Normal and Business College of Rogers, Ohio, will give free tuition to two students from Forest county, Pa. One scholarship good G. W. Dunk.e, in Oil City. at their college at Rogers, Ohio, and one a holarship good for a course by correspondence. Normal, academic and business courses including book-keeping and short hand are taught. Applicants should

address the college. -George Anderson, of Pinoak, has recoived word that his son, Cyrus Anderon, who is employed in the West Virgiula oil field, fell from the top of a sixty C. J. Stewart, of Endeavor, Pa. foot derrick and was unconscious for a while at work on the derrick made a misstep. This was on Friday of last week, and at the time the letter was matted be was able to sit up in bed, and no serious results are andcipated.-Bliz-

-Mrs. Lizzie Mong, wife of David Mong, who a a brother of Joseph Mong, day, of Tionesta township, died at her home at Pincak, near Lineville, Pa., on Monday of last week, from paralysis. The deceased had been sick only since the Friday previous. She was 62 years of age and is survived by her husband and the fo lowing children; John and Charles Mong and Mrs. Lizzie Droher, all of Oil N. Y., to cat Christmas turkey with his tie disposition, yet she was deeply interhere it wasn't so good, but out on the City. The funeral services were held at her late home on Christmas atternoon.

-It is expected that the gas engine at the mantle factory, which has been at Warren or repairs for the past two ta Monday, weeks will be put in place within a day -Peter Walley, one of the old residents or two, and the enforced idleness of school at Cooper Tract, was home to of Crown, Clarion county, and well many of the men will be at an end. The spend Carlstmas with her mother, Mrs. known to many of our readers, died on | breaking down of the engine at this time has been the cause of much inconvenace to the management as well as the employes, as they are throughd with orders and the outlook for the future lington county, Pa, success of the company has never been

> -James Stanley, one of the oldest citizons of Tylersburg, and well known to Youngstown, Ohio, many of our readers, died at the home of his son Harvey Stanley in Marienville home for some time. He was sged about 80 years and had resided near Tylersburg nearly all his life, being highly respected as an upright, honorable citizen. The funeral was held at that place yesterday being in charge of the Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a member from

-"Mr. Dooley," the Irish sage, whose quaint humor in the discussion of curties interested there, are home for a few rent events has made hundreds of thousands laugh, and George Ade, "the Tunny table man." who scores in expressive, Friday and enjoyed the banquet given by neighbor and sometimes your own self in found in The Pittsburg Sunday Dispatch give the REPUBLICAN office a plea-ant brothers Charles S. Leech, of Harriman, Place your order to have it delivered call during their stay. regularly to you and don't miss the

held their installation of officers last Friless quantity of worms of all sizes and day evening, and after the exercises were | Forest county friends, over repaired to Hotel Weaver, where -Mr. and Mrs. Axel Arnson of the the genial landlord had spread for them a West Side were called upon to mourn the banquet which eclipsed all efforts in that Nebraska last Hallow'een, is able to be esteem for Mrs. Yester, all places of line ever held in Tionesta. An hour or more was spent in the discussion of the splendid visuds, during which many neral services on Friday afternoon last. | toasts and short speeches were given, intersperced with instrumental music. Diskeeper, a speaker, a debater, a first class | trict Deputy Cooper of Oil City was the central figure in the program, and kept his brethren in a fine humor by many an amusing anecdote and pleasing speech, It was an occasion which the brethren of the order will long rememper as one of

the enjoyable events of their lives. Ernest Siable's Dwelling Burned.

The farm dwelling of Ernest Sibble, on the German Hill road, a mile or so from Tionesta, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night last. The family was awakened about one o'clock by a crackling noise and a bright blaze of fire. No time was lost in getting out, but such headway had been gained that, with the little assistance at hand nothing could be done to check the flames, and nothing was rescued from the upper story. The furniture and utensils on the first floor were saved with the assistance of the few neighbors that had been aroused ringing is a decided improvement over by the excitement. Mr. Sibble is at a loss the hideous saw hammering process. The to account for the origin of the fire, as it seems to have caught in the summer-house, part of which is used for storing wood, and is located twelve feet from the main building. There had been no fire in the stove in this - mall building for fully a month, but it is possible some mice or rate and found and ignited some Marble, Pa.

The very highest-grade paint is Devoe lead and zinc. It costs about the same as Sharpe here last Thursday: Mr. Benja- School, Pottstown, Pa., where he was edlead and oil-and lasts twice as long. min W, May and Mr. J. R. Legnard of nested. When but 17, he went to Chica-Sold by J. D. Davis.

At once, on account of death in the Edward Kelly of Pittsburg. family, at invoice, a steck of general mer-

YOU AND VOUR PRIENDS.

-Ex-Judge Nash of Howe twp., was a -Dr. F. J. Boyani was a business vis-

Itor to Oil City on Monday, -Sheriff J. W. Jamieson went to Sandy Lake on business yesterday.

-"Nim" Craig is visiting his brother Will, at South Vandalia, N. Y.

-Mrs. E. D. Wasson returned Monday from a visit with friends in Meadville. -Howard Kelly is home from Kiski-

minetas college for the holiday vacation -J. F. Jones of Nebraska, was a recen pleasant caller at the REPUBLICAN office, -V. G. Armstrong, was up from Franklin to spend Sunday with his fam-

-Miss Florence Hagerty is home from Allegheny College for the holiday vara-

-Mary N. Haight of Clarington, this county, has been granted a pension of \$8

Trunkeyville, were visitors to the county

Fred Rudo ph and J. Ed. Osgood of and renewed for 1902.

-Mrs, G. H. Killmer returnded Mon day from a visit with her mother, Mrs -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart, who have

een visiting relatives here went to their

home in Oil City last evening. -Mrs. Dec and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Dec, of South Oil City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Haslet.

-Miss Rertha McKee and little sister Martha spent Xmus with their aunt, Mrs.

-Miss Artie Robinson returned Mon period of fifteen hours. The young man day from Reynoldsville, where she had been to attend the funeral of her sunt. -Miss Mame O'Hara, is up from

> Pittsburg on a visit to her brother, Henry O'Hara, for a few days vacation, -Mrs. Chas. Falwell and children of Pleasantville, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. K. C. Heath, returned Mon-

-J. C. Geist was down from Brookston Monday, and the REPUBLICAN acknowledges a pleasant call from him during his

-Martin Knorr, employed at L. Fulton's harness shop, was in Jamestown.

-W. S. McCuen, the efficient agent of the Pennsy and Lake Shore railroads at Oil City was a business visitor to Tiones-

-Miss Christine Agnew, teacher of the Jeanie E. Agnew.

-Miss Susie and Master Roy Haling returned Saturday from a two week's visit with relatives in Claysville, Wash--Mrs. C. F. Weaver and children re-

with her sister, Mrs. Gust Horne, at

on Sunday last, where he had made his tucky, yesterday noon, where they have for her. The pathway scemed to grow a number of wells to drill, -Charlie Wheeler who has been living | taith firm and strong in Him who "giveth with his uncle, Mr. W. J. McKee, spent

Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. of victory and triumph, she committing M. Wheeler, of Stoneham Pa. -Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McKnight and daughter, Kittle, of Oil City, spent Christmas as the guests of Mrs. M's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Campbell. -Messrs. Shick, Turner, and Prof. her tamily and to her aged mother, now had nothing but words of praise for the Marienville came down last.

Whitehill of Marienville, for whom

she was ever thoughtful. Her death is up to date slang follies and fauits of your their Masonie brethren on that evening the first in a family of brothers and sis--Messrs, A. K. Shipe and O. J. Die i ters who loved each other dearly, and the of Marienville, were business visitors loss is keenly felt by her only sister, Mrs. pathy attend them in that trying hour. an original and amusing way, are but of Marienville, were business visitors loss is keenly felt by her only sister, Mrs. two of the many exclusive features to be here last Thursday, and found time to J. E. Wenk, of this place, and by her

-S. W. Mong and family arrived from W. Va., Edgar Leech and Prof. C. E. wealth of good features provided for you. Bowling Green, Ohio, where they have Whitehill, of Marsenville. -Olive Lodge, No. 557, F. & A. M., resided for the past year or two, and will Funeral services were conducted spend a couple of months with their Thursday afternoon following her death,

-Miss Blanche Taliman, the music teacher who broke her leg by a fall at Mrs. Yetter. As a token of respect and about again with the aid of crutches, and business in Marienville were is here teaching her pupils,

-Mrs. Samuel Farmer, who has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks on account of internal injuries received by a fall on the side walk near the court house, is slowly improving.

-John H. Shunk one of Whig Hill's industrious farmers gave us a pleasant call Friday afternoon, being in town with a load of grain which he had put through

the proper process at the Lanson mill. -Mrs. Jesephine Evans and son, 'Ioward, of West Bridgewater, Fa., who

ble sofguru.

attended the funeral of the late Harold At an early age be was sent to the HIII Chicago, Mrs. Helen, Miss Mary Bates go and entered the employ of the May, and Mrs. Charles Black of Titusville, Mr. Purington & Bonner Brick Co., in whose William Lognard of Franklin, and Mr. employ he continued until he enlis ed in

berg, on Center street, and will move into it early nextspring.—Oil City Blizzard.

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Laxative Bround Quining Tablets core a cold in one day. No care, no pay. Price ous, enduring bardships and privations without a murmur. His regiment was

RECENT DEATHS.

Jennie, eldest daughter of John E. and Susan M. Leech, was born near Tylersburg, Pa., Murch 28, 1889, and that at Marienville, Pa., December 17, 1901.

In our last issue we briefly mentione

he sudden death of Mrs. Yetter, the

news of which just reached us as we were soing to press. And, since no better eximple of notile womanhood has everbeen given to the world than she whose brief ecord of 42 years has recently been losed, we does it justly fitting that a more extended account of her life begiven. When Mrs. Yett r was but a and was connected with this company at in re child, her father, who was a son of the time of his death, the company conthe Bey, John Leech of Clarion county, fied. But the orphaned daughter was His remains were brought to Tionesta ortunate in possessing a brave mother of great force of character who afforded Thursday afternoon from the residen her children every opportunity within her power of becoming good and useful members of so lety, and the gentle, in bred refinement of her daughter Jennie was cultivated in school and seminers -W. J. Bloomfield and mother, of life as well as by associations which at tended these advantages. At the close of her school life at Carrier Seminary, Mise Leech became a teacher, in which sphere Newtown Mills, w-re in during the wesk of labor and usefulness she continued till family, in the beautiful Riverside Com-1884, when she became the wife of Eu- etry gene A. Yetter, an enterprising young tives of four generations, and near the man of marked ability. To this companon she proved a true help mate, a wise of his grand-uncle, Capt. George Stow, unselor, and a most devoted wife whose many excellencies of womanly grace were appreciated by him. To them were | hono: , G. A. R. Post, No. 274 received its Madeline and Lenore, the heby, but one | Kelly, assisted by Mr. J. E. Wene, Mr. and a half years old. In her home life J. B. Muse and Mr. George Birteil, Mrs, Yetter found her keenest enjoyment and here the real beauty of her character shown out with greatest brilliancy. The angelic qualities of a true mother's love revealed itself in her untiring devotion to the care and training of her children, and her home was a resort of love, joy, peace and contenment. The sweetness of her countenance was like a burst of sunlight in the home, and her graciousness to everyon- who chanced to meet her there endcared her to all. Surely it may well be said of her; "Her children arise up, and all her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her." Early in life she became a follower of Christ and for many years she was a faithful, consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Marienville. Although a woman of modest, even timid manners, and of genested in all the events of church and state and was ever ready and willing to do whatever she could for the uplifting of humanity. She was a charter member of the W. C. T. U. of Marienville and an friendly efficient worker in the Ladies' Aid Society in connection with the M.E. church, in whose interest she was doing some work when taken suddenly ill on the 12th day of December, with pleuro pneumonts. Her suffering was most severe but of short duration. On the Tuesday evening following, her work being ended, ter she quietly passed away like the mist, as it clears in the sunlight. While to her turned last Thursday from a we k's visit life was God's gift and she prized and imetery proved it as such, and for her there was much attraction in her home, yet she was -W. W. Grove and J. P. Grove and ready to relinquish file at His call to Henry Yarnel left for Glasgow, Ken- take something better that was in store too steep the body was tired, but her He died af the County Home Dec., 19th, his beloved sleep.' Her death was one

> Tenn., Scott E. L ech, Mannington, by her pastor Rev. W. E. Frampton who eulogized the beautiful Christian life of during the funeral services, and the Inand teachers and children of the public schools were beautiful and abundant, and

those who rejoice at His coming. HAROLD MAY SHARPE.

Harold May Sharpe, only son of Mrs. were visiting her daughter, Miss Maguie Susan H. Sharpe, was born at Mansfield, Evans, at the nome of J. P. Grove, dur- Ohio, August 11, 1873, and died suddenly ing the past week, returned to their home at Chicago, Ill., December 23, 1901. As the message of the sudden death of our -Mrs. Robert Cannon and Miss Ula friend Haro'd was wired from Chicago Urey, of Sandy Lake, and Miss Nora on Christmas eve, it spread a gloom over Reed, of New Lebauon, Pa., who have Tionesta deeper than the mist and shadbeen guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Urey ows of the coming night, Almost without a warning, it seemed, a young life so full of promise was suddenly snatched All draggists refund the money if it falls from kindred and friends, and was continued. E. W. Grove's signature 11, 67, by during the past week, have returned to out a warning, it seemed, a young life so -W. H. Morgan, foreman of the carv- from kindred and friends, and was coning room at the mantle works, returned veyed beyond that mystic veil that hides Hughsville, Pa. He is accompanied by his son W. J., who will start in the factory to learn the trade of carver.

Edwin Baker, who has been visiting his mother Mrs. Verna Baker, for the past two weeks, returned Monday to Kilpore, Mercer county, to spend the winter with his grandparents. Mrs. Ba er accompanied him as far as Oil City.

—Miss Sarah Morrow departed Monday

Time from eternity, and hearts were saddened as the news reached them. When the saction with the his proposed them. When the his dened as the news reached them. When the severe cold. She complained of pains in the cover cold. She complained of pains in the case were cold. She complained of pains in the case were cold. She complained of pains in the cover cold. She complained of pains in the case were cold. She complained on the case were cold. She case were cold. She case wer Tuesday from a visit to his family at time from sternity, and hearts were sad--Miss Sarah Morrow departed Monday his companions in his youth, and these, matches that may have been left in the place. Mr. Sibble estimates his loss at 101ly \$1500, on which he had an insurance of \$500 in the Farmers' Mutual Co. of as a student. Sadie's many young friends his last dollar to some needy person, here will wish her a pleasant and profita- when on his way home from his place of business, even when it necessitated his -Among the out of fown relatives who | walking a long distance.

the First Regiment, Illinois Voluntees Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Infarity in the Span sh-American War.

sattle, and lay in the trenches several days before the surrender of the city This regiment was stationed there during the terrible epedemic of yellow lever,

amosuidoubtedly the germs of the disease -tuberevicals-from which Harold died again the United States and successfully emerged from that brief and glorious toreign war, this young soldier found himself facing the responsibilities of peace and on his return to Chicago he entered

the employ of the Weaver Coal Company. In business, he was distinguished b integrity, industry and superior ability sidering him one of its choicest men by his m ther, and the funeral took place his uncle, Mr. A. B. Kelly, The serview, which were comforting and full of underest sympathy for the bereaved were a nducted by Rev. J. V. McAninel

assisted by the choir which rendered beautiful and appropriate music The body of our friend was laid to rest in the shadow of his grand-father May's monument, among the tombs of the May marble shalt that marks the resting place who was killed in the battle of Spotsylvania C. H. in May 1864, and in whose given six children as "an heritage of the | name. The pail-bearers were his consins Lord:" Ellen, Earle, Effie, Margarette, James Kelly, Edward Kelly and Howard

MIN. J. B. BLOSE. Mary E., wife of Jeremiah B. Blose. was born Jan. 23, 1866, and died at ber bome in New Kinsington, Pa., on Fri day, Dec. 27, 1901, at 2 o'clock Mrs. Blose was a daughter of David and Ellen Zuck, who resided in Tionesta township. Twenty years ago she was united in marriage with Mr. Blose, and for the greater portion of the time they resided in Tionesta and vicinity. A little more than four years ago the family moved to New Kinsington, where the husband had been employed some time previous. Mrs. Blose had not been it rugged health for some time, but her last Illness was of only about three weeks' duration, her disease being pronounced gastric lever. She was an active, earnest and faithful worker of the M. E. church for many years, and during her residence in Tionesta her zeal in the work for the Master was one of her disting uishing traits of character. A woman of rare, good sense, of a retiring, disposition, of excellent qualities of mind and heart, she endeared herself to her neighbors and acquaintances in a remarkable degree. She leaves to mourn her death her husband and son, Harry, esides the parents and a host of friends. The stricken ones have the sympathy of all in this sad affliction, The remains were brought here for in-terment, and the funeral services were held in the M. F., church last Sabbath forenoon, Rev. O. H. Nickle, officiating,

and the interment was in Riverside com-CHARLES H. BHODES was born Sept. 27, 1854. He joined the Evangelical church soon after his conversion in 1886. He adorned his christian profession by his waik to the end 1901, aged 48 years, 2 months 22 days, The funeral was largely attended at the cemetery on Sabbath, Dec. 22, at the the keeping of her loved ones to the Zuendal church, coducted by Rev. Shelthe keeping of her level ones to the tender care of her Shepherd. Although she has left a priceless he itage in her words and deeds of love, yet the world needed her and her going so soon is a needed her and her going so soon is a from Washington State last June, until about one month before his death. He special loss to everyone, especially to about one month before his death,

NERVOUS IRRITABLE SLEEPLESS.

A Short Story Well Told of a Bad Condition and its Eensy Cure.

A, Lewis, of No. 303 East Third street Oil City, Pa., says; "One of my family who was run down-appetite and stitute adjourned in time for all those strength gone-nervous and sleepless, who wished, to attend the services. The was asked to try Dr. A. W. Chase's floral offerings from relatives, friends Nerve Pills as a general and nerve tonic. as the body lay in state literally embow- back-his appetite good, sleep natural ered with roses, carnations smilax, the and nervousness gone. He likes them scores who come and went caught a faint very much and considers the medicine a glimpse of the beanties that await all

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

"Some time ago my daugnter caught a

MARRIED.

GROVE-SHOUP-A: the residence of the brides sister, Mrs. Fryor, Oil City, Pa., Dec. 25, 1901, Rev. Thomas R., Theourn officiating, Mr. James Gar-neld Grove, of Tionesta, Pa., and Miss Hattle C. Shoup, of Sherpsburg, Pa.

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A hundred different novelties, all stamped sterling, 25c to \$5.50 and \$4.00 Christmas Cards and Art Calendars.

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WILLIAM B. JAMES,

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> to Beat the Band. Come to the New Store for MITTENS. MUFFLERS and RUBBER GOODS.

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See Ad. in Another Column. Killmer Bros.

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