THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1902 |

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TIONESTA, PA. All Leading Companies Represented.

Wild Lands, Farms, Houses & Lots for Sale or Rent.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

New Advertisements.

Robinson. Ad.
Killmer Bros. Ad.
Davoer Co. Readers.
Heath & Feit. Locals.
Notice. Jacob Bender.
Clarion Normal. Local.
Garfield Grove. Locals.
Edindoro Normal, Local.
Hopkins. Ad. and Locals.
Tionesta Cosh Store. Locals.
White Star Grocery. Locals.
Notice of Appeals. Co. Commission

- -- Oil market closed at \$1.15.
- -This is the "week of prayer." -Oil and gas leases at this office.
- -You can get it at Hopkins' store. If -Anything gone wrong with that new
- -18 hs granulated or 20 hs brown augur for \$1.00 at T. C. S. -Odds and ends in everything go at
- any price. Hopkins, -Brundage's colebrated bread kept fresh at the White Star Grocery. tf
- -All winter goods must go now if prices will move them, Heath & Feit. It to buy toem cheap. See our line. Heath
- flannel shirt waists at Robinson's. See
- -Fresh oysters, fruits and vegetables arrive daily at the White Star Grocery, Call up on el ber 'phone, -The postoffice department has placed
- on sale the new issue of postal cards known as the McKinley card .. -J. M. McCullough of Nebraska has
- been appointed mercantile appraiser of Forest county for the ensuing year. -New is the time to get bargains in
- shoes, shirts and unberwear. The odds and ends must be cleaned out. Hopkins.
- -Why herp pay the "bad accounts?" See prices where everyone pays the same price and there are no bad accounts. T.
- -The young folk were sojoying fine an end to the delightful sport.
- -One cannot go amiss by a riving for an education. The State Normal at Clarion has inspired many you g people to
- -Gardeld Grove makes a specialty of stock is always fresh, tive him a call when you want something nice for din-
- arranged with Prof. DeMott to give his
- principal. John F. Bigler. It
- -The County Comodssioners in their organization for the current year renewed all the appointments at the County Home and at the office, excepting in the of janktor of the court house. Simeon Hood being appointed to that place,
- -It is said that the best thing in the world to make bens lay is albumen and red pepper, in equal quantities; mixed A tablespoonful to fifteen fowls. These tended his predecessor in office. articles can be bought at any drug store.
- -In a card in a Philipsburg newspaper a woman thus thanks an insurance company for prompt payment of her claims: "December 6, my husband took out an accident policy and in less than a mouth was drowned. I consider it a good in-
- -The REPUBLICAN was in error last week in stating that Rev. Mr. Nickle soundly at night, Woodard is nervous conducted the funeral services of the late and restless, and paces his cell the greater Mrs. Blose. It should have said the services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Feit, al ep in the morning, but even then does an old friend and neighbor of the family not sleep soundly. of the deceased's parents.
- -A writer in an exchange says that the following is a sure cure for smallpox: For children, give the child fifteen grains of pure cream of fartar at night and morning: for adults, dissolve an ounce of cream of tartar in sixteen ounces of liberty of the jail corridors and general water; take a tablespoon quantity three
- -Mrs. Cordelia, Valentine aged 87 years, died on the 3d inst. very suddenly, of rheumatism of the heart, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Corah, Warren, Pa. The burial took place on Monday of this week, Mrs. Dr. F. S. Hunter, of this place, granddaughter of the decessed attended the funeral.
- -The Pittsburg & Brady's Bend Rail-Harriaburg, with a capital of \$70,000. This have arrived for him, however. is the first move made under the direction of Edward W. Dwyer for the developenient of the historic old Brady's Bend Iron Company property. It is proposed to develope first the coal deposits on the
- -The Emienton Herald has changed ownership, C. F. Halderman purchasing ownership, C. F. Halderman purchasing mixed best, 10 years ago, or after 10 years' the plant of M. Gonghier, who established experience? Lead and zinc is the best. the paper five years ago and made it one of our best country weekiles. Mr. Hald. Davis, orman is a practical printer and an exand metespaper mun and will un- by acquiring strongth of character. doubtedly keep the Herald up to the high

-West Hickory is enveloped in an op-termic of Measles, which is not confined the youngsters either, some grown cople having been attacked. No ser-sus results thus far and it is thought the disease will have run lts course in a short

-Constable Haines of Howe township brought a man named Pat Richards down from Lynch one day last week and lodged him with Sheriff Jamieson, The rge against the man is a serious one, and is made by the father of a little 13.

-Last Sunday evening about nine o'clock, the pump station of the Pennsylvania Gas Co., located between Ludlow and Sheffield, was totally wrecked by an explosion. A. B. Lesher, of Oil City was instantly killed, and engineers R. W. Locey and Frank Groff were seriously innred, the former having since died from his injuries, but the latter will recover with little difficulty. The plant was fired by the explosion and completely business visitors to Tionesta last Satur-

-Capt. Geo. Stow Post and its able auxiliary the Woman's Relief Corps. day from a visit with friends in Pittsheld their annual installation of officers burg. colntiy at the Corps hall last Wednesday evening. It was one of those pleasant ecasions for which the ladies have become so famed. After the exercises of installation were over a splendid banquet was spread, in which music and pleasant speeches formed an enjoyable feature. The list of new officers of both organizations have heretofore been given in these

-The year 1901 was a fairly good year for sheep-dogs in Mercer county. The Lightner, of Whig Hill, were visitors to number of sheep killed by them in that Tionesta on Morday. county during the year was 339, and the number injured is 1,147. The amount of damages, n t including justices' and au-ditors' fees, is \$2,523.99.—Franklir Spectator. Mercer county is cursed with a very worthless species of curs or someone is overworking the sheep fund. The returns from that county seem always to be largely in excess of what they should be, a sort of "stuffing the ballot" affiair.

-Sunday evening while I hillp Emert -If you need shoes now is a good time log up," a heavy surrey pole that was tilted back against the side of the barn, feel and struck Philip a stunning blow -Note the 20 per cent, discount on all on the head. He didn't know it was coming, of course, and after it dropped he still didn't know much for some little time, but after he "came to" he knew a mighty sight more than he had just previously, though he wasn't quite so handsome on the top of his head. A few adherive plasters fetched the party together and Philip was able to peg away at the bench next morning all right. The old adage-"Shoemaker, stick to your last," comes in here as forcibly as a heavy surry tongue.

-To Bake potatoes wash and clean the skins of the potatoes without breaking, Put them on the grate in a moderatelyheated oven. If the oven is too hot the skins will at once harden, forming a nonconducting surface, preventing the es- friends. cape of water, Potatoes baked in this way are heavy and waxy, indigestable Felt for some time past, has given up his but some where about seven o'clock I skating on the river and creek Monday and unpalatable. As soon as the potato evening, but the soft spell yesterday put is soft upon slight pressure of the finger, remove it from the oven. Take it in your hand, which should be protected with a napkin or towel, and carefully work the potato as though you were make the most of life's opportunities. 1 mashing it in the skin, being very care ful not to break the skin. When the pofresh domestic and tropical fruits, and his late seems soft and mealy throughout put it back on the grate on the ovan; and so continue until all the potatoes have been subject to this proce s .- January Ladies' it Home Journal.

-Fred A. Keller, Forest county's new famous lecture, the "Harp of the Senses." treasurer, was aworn into office Monday, in the Court riouse on the evening of the and is now paying out the county's cash to all who present the proper youchers. Mr. Kelter will occupy the former E. L. -For proof of the excellent quality of Davis property, on the river front at the FUNLICAN a pleasant call. work done at the Edinboro Normal upper end of town, a very pleasant and School inquire of her students. Free tu- desireable home. Mr. Henry, who slips ition for those who intend to teach. Win- down and out of office, will move back to dropped into the editorial sanctom long ter term begins Dec. 30. Address the his old home in Marienville where he expects to engage in business. During his county treasurer, Sain, has made a host of friends by his pleasant manner of doing business and efficient management of the affairs of the office, every dollar of the county's funds being accounted for to the satisfaction of the people whom he has served. His successor, Mr. Keller bids fair to make a popular and painstaking official, and his friends bespeak for him and fed in a wavm mash in the mornings. the same measure of success that has at-

Woodard is Worrying.

In a conversation Wednesday evening oncerning Frank Woodard, who is in ity in the murder of Ch'ef of Police Danial McGrath, or Titusville, Sheriff Scott said that Woodard is anything but the comfortable, unconcerned man he has been reported to be, instead of sleeping turned yesterday to heir studies at Alle- son, portion of the night. He usually gets to a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Woodard's loss of sleep has made him nervous and cranky, and he is inclined to find considerable fault with the way he is treated. He objects quite emphatically to be kept locked up in a cell, and seems to think he ought to be allowed the

room with the other prisoners. Alm st daily Woodard has asked for letters from West Virginia, and he appears much disappointed at having no word from there. A few days ago he wrote to an aunt in Olean, and on Wednesday, for the first time, he ask it any letters had come for him from Olean. Woodard seems very unxious to hear from "The South," as he expresses it, and has intimated the belief that the letters have come for him, but that they road Company has been chartered at have not been given to him. No letters

Woodard is a more nervous, man than was Major and shows deeper concern where an operation for appondicitis was over his position than did his alleged pal.

-Meadville Tribune. Experience Counts.

Mr. Painter: When was your paint Devoe is 147 years old. Sold by J. D.

-Be prepared for the adversities of life

YOU AND YOUR PRIENDS.

-F. R. Lauson was a business visitor to Oil City last week.

-Mrs. Verna Baker is a guest of friends n Oil City this week.

-Dr. J. C. Dunn was in Oil City on -Miss Maggie Evans is a guest of

friends in Oil City this week. -Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolcott were Oil City visitors last Saturday.

-John Joyce was up from Oil City visiting his parents over Sunday.

-Mrs. J. W. Jamieson was a guest friends in Oil City over last Sabbath. -Miss Marie Smearbaugh returned to

her studies at Oberlin college Monday. -Harry Davis returned Monday, from a visit to his brother, George, at Sharon. -Dr. A. E. Stonecipher was over from Marienville on business yesterday. -Joseph Martin, of Tidioute, was a

-Mrs. G. B. Armstrong returned Mon-

-Miss Maude Grove is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Swanson, in Jamestown, N. Y.

-Miss Cornelia Hill is here on her semi-annual visit to her cousin, Miss Eu--Mrs. C. M. Whiteman of Jamestown,

N. Y., is paying a vi-it to her many -Mrs. Frank Gillespie and Mrs. A. W.

-0. M. Turner of Oil City was the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Sanner,

-Mrs. W. H. Smith returned Monday from a visit to ber sisters and other re-

atives at Wilkinsburg. -Prof. Emerson Proper of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a guest of his uncle, Judge Proper, a part of last week.

-Erban Mong and J. H. Butler who are drilling at Conneaut Lake, were home with their families over Sunday. -County Auditors King, Clark and

Fiynn are at work on the annual audit of the affairs of the county this week. -Miss Nettie Glering, of Pleasantville,

Heath, a couple of days last week. -Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gaston, visiting riends in Cleveland and Meadville for

the past two weeks, returned home. -A. R. Meching and Charles Goble of Clarington drove over Monday afternoon and spent the night with Pionesta friends. -Dr and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, of Cincinnati, are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter at their home on the 22d

-Aachie Holeman, clerk for Heath & position and gone to Titusville to look think, -Frank Coleman was up from West

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coleman, a few -Mrs. II, Kiser returned Friday from

an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Rhiel, at Wabash, Ind. -Howard Kelly finished his holiday

vacation and yesterday returned to his school at Kiskiminetas, accompanied by Will Merks, of Tidloute. -C. J. Carlson, of West Hickory, was

county seat last Friday and gave the RE--Attorney W. E. Rice, of Warren, who had business in Tionesta yesterday,

enough to say how-de-do. -C. P. Snyder, of Roynoldsville, and Sarah Ferry, of Gilfoyal, this county,

have been granted a marriage license by the clerk of Jefferson county. -Gordon Haslet left yesterday for Burlington, N. C., to join his parents in their

new home John Lawrence accompanied -Mrs. W. W. Kribbs and nephew,

Peter Amsler, of Kellettville, re urnet last Friday from Indiana where they had been visiting their brother and father -Geo, B. Armstrong has word from

been in the general hospital at Allegbeny date would not get here until after I for some time with typhoid fever. He is now on the mend. -Miss Florence Hagerty of this place.

gheny coilege, Meadville, -Capt. J. M. Kepler, of Center county,

J. D. Davis, during the past two weeks left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., to seek relief from rhumatic trouble.

-S. C. Johnson, M. Hepler, and John trade, carpentering, in Pittsburg during

Riceville, Crawlord county. The irrepressible "Jimmie" Murphy, a former porter, but who for the past year has been in Allegheny City, is again on duty, and the fun will now resume.

from Mr. and Mrs Bert Kofoed, who are visiting at Silver Creek, N. Y., that their young son, Volorous, was taken ill while there and removed to Buffalo, performed. The little sufferer was getting along all right at last accounts, but will not be able to be brought home for

-The Tidionte News notes that the tollowing Timesta young people attended the New Year party given there last week: Misses Mildred Horner, Kathleen Joyce, Mary Joyce, Iva Holeman, Lucy Huling, Maud Dennison, Alice Arner, Katy Osgood, Ida Fones, and Messrs. C. H. Lawrence, John Lawrence, Harold family, at invoice, a stock of general mer-

The following letter is handed us by Mr. W. S. Widrig of West Hickory, anniversary of the striking of the United written from Alaska by his son, who is States well, on the Holmdale Farm, Pitone of Uncle Sam's troops stationed there | hole, which started an excitement in oil

UNALARLIK, ALASKA, Oct. 24, 1961.

lines again to let you know that I am were organized owning land, on paper still alive and well and hope that you are in the immediate vicinity of the strike all the same. I am still at the same place and millions of dollar's worth of stock I was when I wrote last and expect to was sold to eastern capitalists. A city stay here until next summer, but it is grew up in a breath, whose postoffice at bard to tell one day where one will be one time was second or third in the State

boat left St. Michael on the 17th of Oc. was the mecca of oil men. Its life was tober, so now that leaves us cut off from of short duration as were the wells, of the rest of the world again for a period of which many good ones were drilled, and nine or ten months during which time inside of two years Pithole was a back the mail will have to go over the over- number. Some of the hotels were later land route to Skagway, Alaska, the same moved to Oil City, Rouseville and Pleasas it did last winter. It will undoubtedly antiville. Where there was once a city, be a long time before you will get this there is now scarcely a house standing letter, probably the latter part of January, and, a few years ago, it was stated that The river is frozen over solid which there was only one voter left in its pre makes nice skating and which we improve nearly every day. We also cut there, which cost a big sum of money holes through the ice and fish for Tom. It paid for itself in less than a year.—Ti-Cod. They make very nice eating. Day tusville Courier. before yesterday I went down and got a hundred and twenty-eight in a little over

will get them some time or other. We an American, and the other an Englishhave got a dog team here now to be used man. The gentlemen became bosom for patrolling the line which makes it much easier, as now we can get on and was proposed, at which each gentleman, ride where we used to have to walk and to be in keeping with the times, was to carry our grau and blanket to sleep in, give a toast to his native country, the one and take three days to make the trip in, giving the best toast to be at no expense and now we can make it in a day and a for the wine. Here are the toasts given half, a trip of twenty miles and back, that is the distance each side of the station we

dog team when I have them hitched up keeping them from fighting. They are native dogs and it is impossible to keep hom from fighting while they are hitched up and w-rking. Every time they get to fighting they get the harness all tangled up. Some times we have to unharness them all to get them straightened out. One day not long ago they ran away from me and it took me nearly an was a guest of her sister, Mrs. K. C. hour to get them straightened out after 1 caught them. There is about three inches of snow here and over a foot fifty miles north of here. The dog teams and rein deers are begining to make their appearance again and things are beginning to look as though it would be quite lively this winter. There are several gold mines about sixty miles northeast of here, and a coal mine down the line about twelve miles south of here, so you see we are all surrounded by people and mines, and winter time is when they do -J. B Sproutl of Uniontown, Pa, a the most of their work. It gets dark former popular Tionesta gentleman, was now about four p. m. and in a little during the past week visiting while it will be dark at three. We don't get up until after nine o'clock, so we can't tell what time it does get daylight,

Well, I have ten months to serve yet and then I will be through patrolling Virginia oil fields to visit his parents, te egraph lines, aithough I had rather be doing that than be back in St. Michael and denied me sleep. I had dizzy spells with the company, as from what I hear as well. The box of Nerve Pills cured they are having a rather tough time in all this. I am no longer dizzy-nerves there as there is so much crooked work going on that the private soldier fares are strong-my sleep natural and I feel rather slim. People who go through the good in every way. I think this prove country here with dog teams carrying the medicine is a great one." mail and freight and stuff are called all winter I will be a typical "musher" shaking hands with many friends in the Indian word. Most everybody here W. Chase, M. D., are on ev wears, in place of an overcoat, what is For sale by Killmer Bros., druggists. known as a Parky, an Indian word. Some are made of fur and others are made of heavy cloth. I have one made of cloth. The nearest thing I could compare them to would be a shirt with a hood on it. There are no buttons on them and they hang loose around the body, with the hord on the head or down the back, according to the weather. They are only

used to break the wind and are nite and light to "mush" in. Writing paper and stamps are both getting rather scarce up here, I don't know what I will do before spring, I guess I'll have to stop writing it I can't get a chance to send to St. Mich-el to get some. I can get along without the paper for I can use the kind I'm using now, but the stamps I will have to have. If I were in your place I wouldn't write after the first of his son, Frank, to the effect that he has next May, as a letter written after that

would leave here for the States. Well as it is most twelve o'clock I will bring my letter to an end. With my Miss Cora Watson of Golinza, Arner best regards to all and hoping to hear Small and Raiph Cook of Nebraska re- from you soon, I remain your affectionate SANFORD B. WIDRIG

Co. I, 7th Infantry, St. Michael, Alaska

Great Stories by Great Authors.

A remarkable year of fletion is promised the readers of the Philadelphia Press during 1902. Famous writers of Saylor who have been working at their America and Europe will contribute to it each Sanday. The series began last Sunthe past six months, have all returned to their work after spending the holidays with their families.

—Archie W. Heath, who has been acting as porter at Hotel Weaver for the past six months, has gone to spend the ballists months and spending attack of pneumonia, called "A Conquering Corps Badge."

This will be followed by clever short stories by Justin Hantley McCarthy, author of "It I Were King." Sir Walter mer Bros. Tionesta, W. G. Wilkins West Hickory, Pa. the past six months, have all returned to day, with a stirring story of the Philiptle Minister," John Strange Winter, author of "Bootle's Baby." W. E. Norris, Frank T. Bullen, the great writer of -ca stories, Rev. S. Baring Gould, author of "The Crock of Gold," Amelia E. Barr, Morley Reports, Fergus Hume, author of -Friends here have received word "The Lady From Nowhere," David Christie Murray author of "A Rogue's Conscience," H. B. Marriott Watson, author of "The Princess Xenia," Adeline Sargeant, John K. Leys and others equally well known. Be sure to order next Sunday's Press of your newsdealer lu time.

Half as Long.

Led and oil last only half as long as Devoe lead and zine ground by m chinery. Sold by J. D. Davis,

At once, on acount of death in the standard which it has attained. Mr.

Gonghier g as to the Pacific coast for the building one day. No cure, no pay. Price building his wife's health.

Standard which it has attained. Mr.

Laxative Brown. Quinting Tableta cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price building his wife's health.

Herman, Harry Davis, Robert Fulton, chandles in the F. E. Series and building the F. E. Series and the F. E. Ser

37th Anniversary of Old Pithole.

Saturday, January 4th, was the 87th

circiles, which has never been equaled since. People from all parts of the country crowded to the scene. Fabulous I will now endeavor to write you a few prices were paid for land; companies A boom was launched; big business It is all frozen up here again; the last blocks were built and the municipality cincts. A plank road was built from here

A story is told that recently in Los An-I haven't heard from you or any body geles prominent gentlemen of foreign else in a long time, but I will keep on birth chanced to meet. One was a Ruswriting once a wonth any way, and you sian, one a Turk, one a Frenchman, one

> The Russian-"Here's to the stars and bars of Russia, that were pever pulled

I tell you I have a great time with the Turkey, whose wings were never clip-The Turk-"Here's to the moons of ped.

The Frenchman-"Here's to the cock of France, whose feathers were never

The American-"Here's to the stars and stripes of the United States of Amer-

ica, that never trailed in defeat." The Englishman-"Here's to the ram pin', roarin' lion of Great Brittain, that tore down the stars and burs af Russia, clipped the wings of Turkey, picked the feathers off the cock of France, and ran like h-l from the stars and stripes of the United States of America.'

The Englishman paid for no cham

PLAIN TALK.

Straight Talk and to the Point-The Virtues of Dr. A. W. Chases's Nerve Pills Told in a Few Words by One Who Knows.

Mr. George Schreck, Jr., of No. 91 Pine street, Meadville, Pr., says: "When I got some of those Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I was in a very nervous state due to work that kept me up at all hours

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold "mushers." I think if I follow our team at 50c a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. myself. "Mush" is what you yell at the Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. dogs when you want to start. It is an Y. See that portrait and signsture of A.

Hotel Property and Farm for Sale

The undersigned desires to sell his ho tel property and farm located at West Hickory, Pa. The Forest Hotel is a wellbilitard rooms attached, and good stable in connection, everything as good as new, and is doing a good business. The farm ot 300 acres is located on Fleming hill 14 miles from hotel, and has all necessary farming implements and machinery in excellent condition. A drilling rig, such as is used in drilling oil wells is also for sale. A splendid opening for some enterprising person. Terms reasonable,

West Hickory, Forest Co., Pr. -You never really know a man unless you allow yourself to owe him some

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each box. 25c.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in .. y family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Prendergast, mer-chant, Annato Bay, Jamata, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicate

MARRIED.

WALTER - FITZGERALD - At the Heourt house, Tionesta, Pa., Monday, Jan. 6, 1902, by S. J. Setley, J. P., Mr. Charles F. Walter, of Maris nville, and Miss Viola Fitzgerald, of Tylersburg.

Notice of Appeals.

Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners of Forest county will meet at their office in the Court House in Tionesta borough, on the 28th, 28th and 30th of January, 1962, for the purpose of holding a Court of Appeals from the as-sesament of 1962.

R. M. HERMAN, JNO. T. CARSON, J. T. DALE, Attest: NAM T. CARSON, Clerk.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

L. J. HOPKINS.

INVOICE all over and now for Clearing Out

ODDS and ENDS.

L. J. Hopkins.

This Morning

We Commence Cleaning Up.

Preparatory to stock taking. O ce a year we take stock and just be-fore doing so, want to clean up a lot of udds and ends. Prices on

Odd Shades Saxony Yarn-Some of them considerably soiled, others all right except the shade, 6c a skein to clean up. Handkerchiefs-Three lots we bought too many of for the bolidays, and

consequently are stuck on: Ladies' Sc Cambric, plain and hemstitched Sc each, 30c doz. Ladies' 10c Cambric, embroidered edge, 4 for 25c.

Ladies' Cambric initial bandkerchief, 4c each. Sheeting-A 9 4 unbleached sheeting, most as good as Lockwood, 15c yd. 9-4 Bleached sheeting 164c yd. Cut work—A little odd lot that's usually sold at 45c or 50c—29c squares or

scarfs. Roffled shams, and scarfs (not spachtel) 25c each. Waist flannels, 59c-The slow sellers this season's 75 and 85c waist cloths. Heavy Skirting-Excellent cloths except for the fact that they are plaid backs and a little out of style, \$1 50 and \$1 75 cloths - \$1 19.

Cotton Crash-A case of 5c Cotton Crash, 4 c. Percales—About 6 pieces, the usual 12½c quality, sold here at 10c, now 8½c Odd Skirts (Black)—85c ones, 59c; \$2.75 ones, \$1,98; \$2.50 ones, \$2.19; \$3.50 ones \$2.19 Colored Skirts, \$2.50 and \$3.50 ones, \$1.98.

White flannelette-5 pieces 6c flannelette, +le. Photo Frames-Those advertised at Sc all sold, a few of the 6c ones left. Waists - Just one style reduced, the polka dot French flanuel one, that was

WILLIAM B. JAMES,

203 CENTRE & 204 SYCAMORE STS., OIL CITY, PA.

WINTER IS HERE IN EARNEST.

And Old Boreas is Blowing to Beat the Band. Come to the New Store for MITTENS, MUFFLERS and

RUBBER GOODS.

Come to the Drug Store for Pure Drugs.

> Patent Medicines. Toilet Articles and

Druggists' Sundries. Killmer Bros.

Price Reductions

On Men's Youth's and Children's Overcoats.

The biggest overcoat business in our history has left us with an unusually large number of broken lots, and a great number of

the finer grades. These co ts, whether men's or boys' or children's, are all this season's production and the most stylish garments produced, such as the long loose fitting styles in Kerseys, Meltons and Vicanas, Yoke Coats in Oxford mixtures and Golden Browns. Children's the same style garments as the Men's and all to go at the same reduced prices of 25 per cent discount from the plainly marked prices.