WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1802.

FIRE INSURANCE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

## -- OF --

TIONESTA, PA.

All Leading Companies Represented.

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

#### LOCAL AND MISCELLA NEOUS.

New Advertisements.

Lammers. Ad. Robinson. Ad. Hopkins. Locals. Sporting Life. Ad. Prof. Block. Local. Garfield Grove. Ad. Devoe & Co. Reader, Heath & Feit, Locals, Lanson Bros, Reader, Killmer Bros, Locals, Killmer Bros. Locals.
Clarion Normal. Local.
F. Walters & Co. Locals.
Edindoro Normal, Locals.
Soowden & Clark. Locals.
C. M. & St. P. By. Reader.
Mrs. H. A. Lynch. Locals.
Tionesta Cash Store. Locals.
White Star Grocery. Locals.
Treasure's Sale List. F. A. Keller.
Charter Notice. Kellettville Gas Co.

-No peep frogs yet.

--Winter lingers in the---Oil market closed at \$1.15. -New goods. Heath & Felt. -Oil and gas leases at this office,

-Hopkins sells the Donglas shoes tf -\$1.00 buys a 26 piece dinner set at T.

-Spring dress goods just in at Heath -Shoes that fit and wear at Tionesta

Cash Store. -Hopkins sells the Strootman shoe.

It's the best. -Haven't noticed any billy goat signs hanging out yet.

-Bargeins in Haviland china at Tio neals Cash Store.

-See those swell negligee shirts for men and boys at Killmer Bros. -Vegetables of every variety at

White Star Grocery, Call or 'phone. 11 -Here's a freak. The postmaster at Tidioute is not asking a re-appointment. -The nicest line of wall paper in town at Hopkins. Price as low as 6c double

-Splendid maple augar weather this, and the new run ought to be in market very soon now.

-J. W. Sires will have his photograph grilery at this place open for business every Friday until further notice. If

-Hosiery in all grades, for men, women and children, a new and elegant stock just opened here. Heath & Feit, 1

-Suckers are biting to a limited extent, but the supply has not reached the demand yet by any means.

-Our stock of bats just in is something fine. Come in and get "topped out" in style for a little money. Heath & Feit, 1

-Byes will be examined free of charge by Prof. C. Bloock, who will be at Tionesurday March 14 and 15.

dress John F. Bigler, Prin.

-The young people held another onloyable dancing party in Boyard's hall last evening. Fessenden's orchestra of Oil City furnished the inspiration.

-Dinner sets. From the cheapest to the finest quality. Our stock is the most complete in town and we are now offering some wonderful values. Killmer

-Following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Tionesta, Pa., Post Office, for the week ending Mar, 12, 1902: Miss Ruth Nettleton. D. S. KNOX, P. M.

The Titneville Courier says that "an Oil City gentleman named McLaughlin, speared a 235-pound muscallonge in Chautauqua Lake." By gosh, that was a

-Scowden & Clark will sell you a call and see their stock. You will save money by it.

-Algebra and Civil Government will receive special attention at the Clarion State Normal school this year. University graduates will teach these branches and tuition will be free to students intending to teach. 11

-Special sale of Ladies shirt waists at F. Walters & Co's, this week, Unparatelled offer of a few waists that were 50c. 75e and \$1,00 now go at 25e. Don's miss this opportunity. Remember there are only a few of them. -The spearing scenson at Chantauqua

Lake closed on the 6th inst., but the dynamiting season along the Allegheny opened shortly after the ice went out and if reports are true is being carried on to an alarming extent. -Liveryman Urey is weather-boarding

his barn which will make it much more

son card will be discontinued when the present stock on hand is exhausted.

-Vernon, the 14-years-old son of Mehael Kightlinger died at the home of his parents at Little Tionesta, on Monda., March 19, 1902, from ailments resulting from a severe attack of measels. The remains will be taken to The Diamond, near Titusville, for interment. There have been seven severe cases of measles in this family, but the others are all convalencing.

gress, Hon. Joseph C. Sibley; Jury Con missioner, D. E. Carson of Harmory twp.; State Delegate, Wm. J. Galley, of Green twp.

-All the seasonable green goods will be found at the White Star Grocery. They keep right up with the times, and the freshest goods at the lowest prices will always be found there.

-Easter Bonnets? Why, yes! Mrs. Lynch, of Endeavor, Pa., is now in New York selecting her spring stock of millinery goods, and will have a nicer, and better and epeaper stock of goods than ever before. Look out for ad next week.

-County Treasurer F. A. Keller publishes his tax sale list this week, which embraces about three hundred tracts of seated and unseated lands. The list is accurate and very carefully made up, and will be found quite interesting to our

-The spring house cleaning season is about here and you will be taking up carpets as usual. Don't re-lay them until you have secored some of the Cedar Carpet Paper at Scowden & Clark's, made especially for this purpose, and the cedar keeps out the troublesome moth. It sells

-The ladies of the Stow Relief Corps presented the borough schools with a set of very fine facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence last Friday evening at the meeting of the sele of board. The gift is greatly appreciated as these copies are real works of art and

-This is the way in which a Kansas ed. itor poetically lays a bouquet at the feet of his best girl: "There is gladness in her gladness when she's glad-there is sadness in her sadness when she's sad-but the gladness of her gladness nor the sadness of her sadnes is nothing to her there, madness when she's mad."

-Mrs. Barnes, of the State Sabbath shool Association, will meet the people of this community at the M. E. church in Tionesta, on Thursday the 20th inst., in the interest of the cause. Two meetingsafternoon and evening-will be held, and everyone at all interested in Sabbath

School work is earnestly urged to attend. -A glass of water and a sponge or brush act like a box of paints on the wonderful "Watergraphs," which will appear in next Sunday's Philadelphia Press. Its the cleverest novelty of the year. The pictures are printed apparently in black. You touch them with water and in a second they become beautiful water color paintings. No skill is needed. Children can do it as well as grown folks. These "Watergraphs" are in addition to the mysterious magic pictures, to which you rub a blank space with a coin and a picture appears. The great puzzle man, Sam Loyd, is now on the Sunday Press staff of entertainers. He has a page each Sunday that will set you thinking and amuse you, too. Order

newsdealer in advance. Then you'll be

sure to get it. -Miss Edith McNeal, aged 20 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal died at the family home in Kane, Friday morning last, her trouble being a brain tumor. She had suffered patiently for many months and death came to her as a blessed relief, since human aid could not among the visitors to Oil City yesterday | the Butter oil fields. He drifted into Elk | was; but the paint is as perfect a coat as stay the, disease. Miss McNeal was a afternoon most estimable young lady, who had greatly endeared herself to all her acquaintances. In the family circle she was as a sunbeam of the morning, her bright, cheerful disposition bringing happiness to all about her. The family was ta, at the Central Hotel, Friday and Sat- for a number of years resident in this, county, Mr. McNeal being at the present -The latest and most approved methods are used at the Edinboro Normal. time one of the owners and principal ods are used at the Edinboro Normal. promoetrs of the Forest Chemical Works visitor to town Friday and found time to in his fighting career. From the oil For courses of study and expenses, ad- at Lynch, in Howe township. The sym pathy of friends in Forest county will go out to the stricken parents in this great bereavement.

-A bright looking, comfortably clad young girl, who looked to be 14 or 15 years of age, come up on the morning train last Friday and proceeded to work the spmpathy racket on our charitably inclined women to the queen's taste, She claimed Eagle Rock as her home and told the (chost) story that her father was a cripple and that the family were in destitute circumstances. Of course our highearted people "coughed op" their quarters and balves at rag-time gait, until the foxy Miss was flagged by the family of Station Agent McCrea, former residence of Eagle Rock, and who were acquainted with every family there. Here it turned out that the girl didu't know where she lived. But she had done a good days work and left on the evening train, but ming. apring tooth harrow, ironed and lined she didn't stop at Eagle Rock. That's complete for \$8.50. Before purchasing the way our good iron dollars go, 'Taint safe for a man to leave any money at home day or night

#### Forest County's Road Law Repealed.

It appears from an article in this issue of the REPUBLICAN, by Attorney S. D. Irwin, that the road law under which Firest county has worked for many years was repealed by the last legislature. In his researches of the new ensctments Mr. Irwin ran across the section in a rather obscure law which no one seems able to interpret, but which plainly repeals our roul law and apparently throws us back onto what is known a . the "general road law." The Venango county road law was extended to Forest county by an act passed in 1869, since which time our county has been working under the same and which has given very general satisfaction, and under whose provisions Forest county has built up the best system of

ferson's portrait. The i-sue of the Jeffer- ruce is no excuse in such matters, for

YOU AND YOUR PRIENDS.

business Monday,

Warren last Friday. -E. E. Vockroth is in Pittsburg visit-

ing relatives this week. -Harry Feit was in Warren on bust-

ness over Monday night. -Mrs. W. W. Grove visited friends in Tidioute Menday afternoon.

-H. C. Smith returned Monday from a visit with friends in Oil City -Mrs. A. M. Doutt is a guest of

sister, Mrs. J. A. Hart in Oil City. -County Commissioner Carson was in Oil City on business last Saturday. -Jas. T. Brennan, Esq., was down

from Warren on business yesterday. -Miss Violet Dougherty of Oil City, is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. L. Fulton.

-K. L. Haugh of Nebraska was a bus-Iness visitor to Oil City last Saturday. -T. F. Ritchey, Esq., was in Franklin on business a couple of days last week.

-W. J. Campbell and F. C. Proper -Miss May Sanner visite! friends in Oil City and Franklin over last Sabbath. Attorney Harley W. Fisher was up from Oil City on legal business yesterday

-Mrs. G. E. Gerow of the Central Ho-

tel, visited friends in Warren last Satur-

Hickory calling on Tionesta friends Mon-

-O. M. Turner, of Oil City, visited his sister, Mrs. John Sanner, Monday after--J. R. Osgood went to Thompson Mon-

day to attend to a rafting contract he bas -Etijah Mealy, of Youngsville, Pa., visited his mother in the township yes-

-Mrs. M. Heoter and Mrs. Chas Hunter were visitors to Oil City last

-Dr. L. E. Russell, of Cincinnati, O. was in Tionesta on professional business Monday.

-Mrs, Kate B. Craig was a guest of her son, Clifford, in Oil City last Thursday -L. E. Branch, the genial landlord of

the Central Hotel, Clarington, was in town last evening. -J. A. and S. W. Mong, of the town-

ship, were welcome callers at the REPUR-LICAN office Monday. -George Lehner of Pittsburg, was cir-

culating among friends here Friday and Saturday of last week. -Mrs. F. W. Swanson, of Jamestown,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grove. -W. N. Nogar, of St. Mary's, and A. P. next Sunday's Philadelphia Press of your Rev. Mr. Nickel during the past week. Monday morning to commence his sum-

mer's work for the Warren Lumber Co. -Harry S. Hawkins and Felix Stineberger, of Bradford, were business visit-

office while here.

for the past week. the pas winter with friends in this sec- men, and then continue his mission of

Green, Ohio, Monday.

have returned to Kinzua.

visiting hor parents at Utica, Pa. -Mrs. A. C. Urey and Miss Bessie self" they would go at him with the Morgan left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, heavy binding poles they used in fasten-

nery and study the new styles of trim- ons.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sibble. A Y., Saturday, retuining Monday with his through the canvas. The preprietor

-R. L. Carson expects some time next month to teave this section and locate in

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What effect this radical change will have in r ad matters in Forest country no one can just now foresee. If the townships are not thrown into a peck of trouble, to say nothing about expensive liftgath no, they will be indeed fortunate.

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What effect this radical change will have in r ad matters in Forest county no one can just now foresee. If the townships are not these made her home in the May massion for a period of 25 years, and in their lifetimes with Mr. and Mrs. Hantingdon May. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

In the rapid progress of time the removal of friends is ever taking place, and their cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 15 cents.

WHY NOT GEORGE COYLE ?

-J. S. Grave was up from Oil City on Friends of the Oil Region Character

Would Like His Biography. -L Agnow was a business visitor to Now Cat Ben Ho, an and "Coal Ol Johnny' i ave both written a book, the friends and admirers of George Coyle are clamoring that some historian write some of the stirring incidents of his lifeand they were numerous enough to fill the demands of the most sensational. In the paradoxical language of the early days of the oil country an especially had man of the district, in which most interested of the oil men of the country was centered, was a "good man," George Coyle was the best of "good" men. At any rate that is the reputation that has followed him since his death in 1883 in Warren county. No oil region reminiscence from the late 60's to the earlier 50's is complete without some reference to Coyle and his "doings."

Nature endowed Coyle with the phys ique of a giant, and until he was 20 years fage, the heart of a coward. The first fight he was engaged in was forced upon bim, and for the next 15 years, if half the stories told of him approximate the truth, were business visitors to Oil City Friday. he did little but try and make up for tost time by beating men singly and in com-

Making due allowance for exaggeraion, Coyle wa- known time after time to engage in the fiercest of rough and turnble tights with a whole bar room or dance house filled with men as rough and careless of human life and limb, as himself. -Sam Car-on was down from West and generally came out victor. The 15 years of his fighting life were marked by almost daily engagements of this kind until men were afraid of his very name, His penchant was the rough and tumble, bite, kick and googe style of fighting, where his immense strength gave him every advantage, and although attacked by as many as a dozen men at a time, he generally emerged ready for a fight again the next day, but most of his antagonists

in fit condition for attention in a cospital. Coyle was a native of Canada and came to the oil country about 1868 and secured work as a tool dresser. He was rawoned and as strong as an ox, nearly, some reports say more, six feet and a half in height and weighed 250 pounds. One of his most remarkable features was the immense size of his head, which was cov ered with coal black hair. His first work in drilling toroil was in Butler county with Lynn Campbell, who is now a resident of Cranberry township, this county, near Salina. There was a fusty young follow who worked on the opposite tour with Coyle, who made the latter the butt of many of the rough, practical jokes that were in vogue among the hardy men of the country at that time, and these falling to arouse the ire of the young Canadian they verged on personal abuse. The men advised Coyle to resent the treat-N Y., is paying a visit to her parents, ment, and it became either a case of quit ting his job in the oil country or fighting, Coyle fought. The result was that the Ott, of Mt Jewett, Pa., were guests of practical joker had several broken bones

weeks. Later Coyle distinguished himself by City with the trend of the developments ever, to keep out water. -W. G. Wyman was in Meadville last there and would amuse himself by furnweek, where he settled the final accounts | ing over heavily leaded produce wagons. of the Wyman estate and sold the old A diminutive German from Clarico county, whose wagon was so treated -John Saylor and Philip Wolf, who went after the festive George with a neck- if not; have been working at carpentering in yoke, and after laying him stiff in the "If you have any fault to find with this Pitt-burg during the past winter have road until he was picked up for dead, re- paint, either new in putting it on, or turned home. This, it is said, is the first bereafter in the wear, tell your dealer make a pleasant call at the REPUBLICAN country in this immediate neighborhood, he moved on to Bradford, carrying fear -Jay Rankhead, employed as an af- and broken noses and bones in his wake, tendant in the State Hospital at North and, although repeatedly assaulted by Warren, has been home on a vacation numbers of men, would lay in bed until be recovered from beatings that would -8. W. Mong and family, who spent have caused the death of a dezen ordinary tion, returned to their home in Howling beating the fighting spirit of any man who had a local reputation as a pogliist. -Mrs. H. W. Horner and daughter, In all of these visits his carear was ac-Miss Mildred, who have been visiting companied by the most startling of per-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gerow at the Central, sonal encounters, and nearly every man who was in the oil country at that time -G. G. Gaston was in Pittsburg on has a different tale to tell of his combats. business last week and was secompanied From Bradford he went to Clarendon, home Monday by Mrs. G., who had been but the people there knew him by reputation and when George "declared him-

to purchase a new stock of spring milli- ing oil well supplies and lumber on wag-At Fransworth he jocosely stepped into -Miss Effie Walters of the firm of F. a hotel and finding "English Bill," a oral debility, lack of energy and strength. Walters & Co., Milliners, leaves to-day man who weighed 300 pounds and "had a In the first instance the headaches were for Pittsburg to study the new styles and reputation," he grabbed William by the stopped and the nervous system put in ears and lifted him bodily from the floor, William at once went to a hardware store -Miss Elmira Sibble of German Hill and bought for himself a hugh carving gave a party last Thursday evening to her knife and returned to continue the conyoung schoolmates at the home, of her filet, but George had left the place.

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Bert Koford went to Silver Creek, N.

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Coyle, instead of Y., Satur-isy, returning Monday with his wife and young son, Volorous, the later having sufficiently recovered from his recent operation for appendicities to be able to be out again.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gufford, Endeavor, Thursday, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reedy, Fox Creek, Friday, Mrs. Geo. Reedy, Fox Creek, Friday, Mrs. Geo. Reedy, Fox Creek, Friday, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sanner of the West Side, a girl. The latter infant over-handed at his head which, if it hand over-handed at his head which, if it hand the bart copies and the voting over-handed at his head which, if it hand the bart copies had a line head which, if it hand the bart copies had a line head which, if it has no copied the voting landed, we lid have ended the young medica's career then and there. He re-fused to do any more sanglest work if Cayle would not take chloroform, and omfortable as well as ornamental. Mr.

The law so far as it relates to venage of the Friedman building, which has been quite tastily arranged.

—A gentleman at a banquet gave this tonst. "The lating—they divide our sorw, double our loys, and treble our expenses." To which a lady replied: "The peases." To which a lady replied: "The gentlemen—they divide our time, double out loys, and treble our expenses." To which a lady replied: "The out of the repeal? Who asked out? It seems very strange that such a thing could be done and no one know in the country strange that such a thing could be done and no one know in the country shaded as the country and the proportionate forms from the country and the peak of the flowing and well educated the man there if the country suits them.

—Robert Fulton, one of the gentla common tonain for the body, but the exame from Conala for the hedy, but the exame from Conala for the bedy, but the exame from Conala for the body, but the exame from Conala for the bedy, but the exame from Conal for the bedy, but the

- corgo I. Davis, the artistle paper hanger and painter, has the latest in wall papers. As it is see the samples and get prices. You'll be astonished at the smallness of cost, Borders, collings and walls all the same price. Engage him This signature is onevery hor of the genuine quiek.

-New dress goods at Heath & Fetts. 1 the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Dwelling and Contents Burned.

The home of Martin Saulsgiver, loes Little Tionesta creek, two and a half 4th and April 1st and 1.8h. Chie miles from the borough, was totally de- ern tickets every day during. Man stroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon, Martin was at work on a piece of land he had recently purchased at the top of the Smoky hill road, at the time, and Mrs. Saulsgiver had gone to a neighbors on an errand, leaving the home without an occupant for a short time. The theory is that a spark from the stove caused the conflagration, which was under full headway when Mrs. S, returned to the place, and every thing in the house was burned The loss falls heavily upon Mr. Sanisgiver, as it takes his all, but the charitably inclined are looking after the needs of the fa ally and it is not likely their distress will be of long duration,

#### Enceavor.

A great amount of damage from high Try a Bar ofwater is reported along Hickory creek. Arthur Ledebur spent Sunday with

s parents on German Hill, Mrs. H. A. Lynch departed for New York city last Thursday. She expects to be gone about a week, and will select

her spring millinery goods. A party of young men expect to leave iere for the West about the 18th of Ed Whaley will vacate his house this

week, which will be occupied by Bert The new mill will commence operaions this week.

Mrs. J. II. Shoemaker has returned

from a visit to her relatives in Crawford Madison Church, Engineer on the H V. R. R., is lying very ill at the home of his father in East Hickory. He is re

port d'as some better at present. Rafting at the mouth of Hickory creek is expected to commence this week. Carl Monroe is making preparations to

go West. He will yacate his house this week, which will be occupied by Joe Ernest Zuendel resigned his place as sight watchman on Wheeler & Dusen-

bury's mill at this place. His place is filled by Stace Rustler who was doing the firing , and Dick Lee will now hold tha position.

Geo. Arnold's family came back from Kellettville last week.

Bert Hillard is home for a visit from W. Va. He expects to return the first of Lyun Crooks and William Patch were Tidioute on business one evening last Mr. Wheeler, of Portville, N. Y., watere on cusiness last week. PEDRO

Letter to Gee, Birtell.

Troncata, Pa. Item Sir: A good many people will see your house in the course of the next ten years. We want it to show what Devo lead and zine will do. We should like and dislocations distributed about his you to paint it, and then not paint it -Jas. Morrow went to Granderville anatomy that kept him in bed for several again for ten years -unless it needs re-

We'd like such a sample as that in badly beating a prize fighter that had every town in the country-with a notice been imported to "take some of the con- about it in the town paper: "Mr. Birreil's ors to Tionesta a couple of days last week. ceit out of him," and then the avera e bouse was painted ten years ago with De--Mrs. R. M. Herman, Mrs. Wm. man became afraid of him, and he was voe lead and zine, and has never teen re-Smearbaugh, and Mrs. J. E. Wenk were acknowledged to be the "best" man in painted. The color is not so bright as it A good lead and oil looks expected to

last three years; it is a good one that Devoe lead and zine lasts twice as long,

"We authorize him to do what Is right at our expense, We want your house as a sample, and

F. W. DEVOE, & Co. P. S. -Jas, D. Davis sells our paint.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST. To Know the Cure for Any Form of

Nervousness or Hysteria Needs

But to Read the Following.

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health and strength again." Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold The practical ending of his career - and at 50c a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W W. Chase, M. D., are on every | nekage For sale by Killmer Bros., druggists.

Washington. Special Low-Rate Excursion

via Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railread Company The Pennsylvania Rallread Company amounces that on March 21 and April 31 will run, pecial excursions from Bur-zio, Mt. Morris, Bradt ed. Titusville, Falls Creek, Kiazua, Tidioude, and principal informediate stations on the Buffalo and Alberneuv division, and from points on the Philiodelphia and Eric Rallroad, frie to Lock Haven, industric to Washington on the benefit of all who wish to a little National Casing Bands to vi a the National Capital, Boundary tickets, good going on all regular trains on the of issue, and good returning on any regular train within ten days, ex-

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Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

to Smith and all other Paritie of ated near the public road where it cross- points. Other parties leave Eric March

April. Write (or call by Union ) H. C. Allen, C. P. & T. A., Nickel P. a. Road, Erle, Penn'a

-New goods, Heath & Fely

## GROCERIES

CONFECTIONERY. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

I have a comple stock of evcerthing in my lime and my goods are kept fresh and in-to-tate. A true order will convince you that my prices are away down.



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FOR INSPECTION.

KNOX AND YOUMAN'S LATEST CREATIONS:

The High Tap ring Crown Deres with Wide Brims, The Full Crowns Flaring Brims, And the New Soft Hats with

High Carled Brims. And the price is no higher than the inferior makes.

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Everything for the Well-Pressed Man While it is New and Up-to-Date.

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of Ready-to Wear Clothing for Men, Boys and Children.

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## True Clothing Economy

Is the baying of good clothes . It pays in the better survice you get and in the satisfection of wearing them. Some people never learn this and they do not trade here. We commented building this business from the bottom up, according to our best notions and ideas. We supplied your wants well and the business grew. We have now the hest clothing store in Oil City, or the county for that matter- and when we say best, we meno exactly what we say-best store-best stock. You have made us this because our goods are attractive and really and truly low priced. There is nothing mysteri us about our

#### OUR NEW SPRING CLOTHING

For me and hove is making its appearance. Every detail has been looked into, every stitch examined and we are ready for you. We wast no time and waste no apportunity. Our proposition to you is, elothing to you at less that cheature. It take power to this business and makes money for you

