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Joe Levi, Ad. Lammers, Ad. Heath & Feit, Locals, Smart & Silberberg, Ad. Edinboro Normal, Local, Hopkins, Ad and Locals, Joyce's Millinery, Locals, White Star Grocery, Locals, Tionesta Valley Railway, Notice,

-Oil market closed at \$1.85. -Oil and gas leases at this office. 1 -Hopkins sells the Douglas shoes tf -Remnants galore at Hopkins' store. -Ladies' wrappers marked to 89c at Heath & Feit's. 11.

-A shirt waist or wrapper at about your own price at Hopkins'. 11 -Easter falls this year on April 3, a

somewhat early date for that festival. -See our line of ladies' ready to wear skirts. They're all right. Heath & Feit,

-Rev. O. H. Nickle is conducting a series of revival meetings at the M. E. church, which are well attended.

-There are only a few winter hats left a. Joyces' Millinery, and for that reason you should make your selection early. · Remember, they all go at half price. It

-Dan Wiles of Smokey Hill had the misfortune to lose one of his valuable team horses last Thursday, while work- a wild mountain in Potter county. Outing on the Child's job, on Little Coon ereek.

-Purity and freshness is the combination that guarantees satisfaction at the White Star Grocery. Groceries, brend, cakes and cookles and fruits and vegetables, fresh every day.

-The Board of County Commissioners are out in the county hearing appeals from the triennial assessment. They will finish up the job at the county seat a week from next Friday, 22d inst.

-Keep a bottle of mixed glycerine and rosewater on the shelf over the sink and whenever the hands have been washed, rub a few drops of it on them and let them dry. It will keep the skin smooth and prevent chapping.

-Mrs. Frank Hindman, whose residence is at Fox Creek, Green twp., had a large tumor removed from the back of men had to remain on guard with his her head by Dr. Dunn one day last week. rifle while the other tramped seven miles odice Saturday afternoon. She is staying at the home of David Sut- to the nearest habitation for help. on, in this place, during her convales Ince.

-The Pittsburg Dispatch states that not n the history of the generation have the -J. R. Alt of Tylersburg was a Tionesconditions on the Allegheny river been ta visitor vesterday. so alarming. The ice is gorged at inter--Miss Artie Robinson was an Oil City vals for nearly 50 miles. Almost continvisitors Monday afternoon. uously from Tarentum to Templeton, a distance of about 53 miles, the river bed is -J. G. Bromley and S. T. Carson, were dotted with gorges ranging from 5 to 15 Oil City visitors yesterday,

hiil, Kingsley township, died on the 6th

inst., after an illness of several months

from tubercular trouble. The deceased

the death of their friend.

with 13 inches of ice.

publican.

feet in height. From Kittanning to Tem--John Lawrence was a business visitor pleton the centre of the river is a great to Oil City Monday afternoon. ridge of ice five feet high, while from -Hon. N. P. Wheeler was down from ridge to bank the river is frozen solidly Endeavor yesterday on business.

r. J. Bowman, of East Hickory, -On Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1903, at the in Tionesta on business yesterday. Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Rev. S. -Mrs. C. Russell, and son, of Kinzus, H. Day united in marriage Mr. Forest D. are circulating among Tionesta friends. Reynolds and Miss Bertha Louella Kerr both of Clarington, Pa. May joy and -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ledebur, of Starr, Pa., on the

happiness attend these young people. A coincidence in connection with his wed-8th inst. ding is that twenty-four years previous -Mrs, W. H. Stiles, of Endeavor, was the groom's father was married on the the guest of Mrs. M. E. Abbott, a portion same date, and the groom was married of last weak.

on his twenty-third birth day, and the -Mrs. G. G. Gaston returned home birth day of the officiating pastor's wife Monday from a three weeks' visit with occurred on the same day .-- Clarion Refriends in Utica, Pa.

-Frank Coleman has been up from -The execution of the two condemned Wileyville, W. Va., for the past week on Italians confined in the Brookville jail, a visit to his mother. which had been set to take place yester--Mrs. J. M. Cro-by, of Bradford, was day, has been postponed to the 234 of the guest over last Sabbath of her cousin, February, Gov. Pennypacker having Miss Artie Rebinson. granted a respite to that date, presuma--James Beatty of Endeavor, and Sam. bly through a request of the Italian Gov. Carson of West Hickory, were business

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

ernment. Sheriff Noblit had received an visitors to town vesterday. official invitation to be present at the hanging, and had about made up his mind to attend and get a few pointers on was a pleasant caller at the REPUBLICAN 'how to swing a fellow off," in case he office while in town yesterday.

might have occasion to perform this grue--Homer Johnston, who has been emsome service during his term of office. ployed in Pittsburg for the past two -Bert Cashdollar, residing on the Wm. years, came home last Thursday. Ikenburg farm at the top of Ross Run

-Miss Sarah Morrow, whose illness from pneumonia was mentioned in last week's issue, is improving slowly. -W. H. Ellis, who has been suffering

was aged 31 years, and leaves a wife surfrom a severe attack of pneumonia for viving, who was formerly Miss Florence the past two weeks, is on the mend. Ikenburg. The funeral was held on Fri--Wm, Albaugh and Lon, Andrews, of day last from his late home, the inter-Hickory township made the REPUBLICAN ment being made in the Zuendel church office a pleasant call last Wednesday.

cemetery, German Hill. The friends of -A. W. and Jacob Cook and W. H. the deceased desire to thank all their Hines, the latter of Cambridge, Ohio, neighbors who showed them many acts were business visitors to town vesterday. of kindness during the illness and after -'Squire Leon Watson of Kellettville,

Supt. of the S. & T. Railroad, was circu--Curled up before the hearth of his lating among Tionesta friends yesterday. miserable dugout, August Swanson, an -Clifford Foreman has sufficiently reaged hermit, was found dead Sunday on covered from his recent tussel with tyside in the snow were tracks of wild ani- phoid, to be out again, we are glad to of life. And so God took the good mothmais that had been making efforts to note.

reach the dead body. Inside the hut was -Amos Ledebur, of Starr, has rented the body of the last survivor of the famous the Landers house, at the lower end of colony established by Ole Bull, the viotown, and expects soon to move his famlinist, in the town of Oleona. When the ilv here. cclony failed and the castle in the moun-

tains was abandoned, Swanson became a Company is looking up the interests of hermit. For seven years he was not the company and its patrons along this seen. Then, when discovered, he disapend of the line peared again and was not seen for a de--Mrs. John W. DeWalt has secured a cade, which ended when his body was

found Sunday. During the terrible s'orm and cold of last week the old man her future home. evidently could not get out of his lonely -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, of Whit- and other kindred. hut. Every article of furniture in the

ney's Point, N. Y., arrived Monday on a hut had been burned, and the body was visit to the former's brother, Lyman frozen stiff. Two woodsmen who were Cook, at Nebraska. tracking a catamount, found the hut. So ravenous were the animals which sur-

-F. J. Henderson and Dr. W. G. Morrounded the place that one of the woodswere friendly callers at the REPUBLICAN

RECENT DEATHS.

Early in January each year the instal MRS, JOHN THOMON. Mrs. Thomson, relict of the late John tions of the patriotic orders connected Thomson, passed peacefully away in the with the G. A. R. cocur, and the occasion is always looked forward to as the night of Sunday, Jan. 10th, 1904, at the home of her son, Albert, at Jamieson event of the season. It was decidedly so this year, as the G. A. R. the W. R. C., station, near Tionesta. Mrs. Thomson had been in her usual health, but on and Knox Camp S. of V., were out in force at the Court House on Wednesday Sabbath evening had spoken of a slight evening the 6th inst., the attendance bepain or irritation in her left side. She retired at the usual hour, but did not rise ing uncommonly large. The court room was beatifully decorated with flags and in the morning as was her custom, and a member of the family went to her room national emblems, and fastooned with to awaken her. She was found as though the national colors of red white and blue. n peaceful slumber, but it was quickly the beautiful decorative work of the ladies of the W. R. Corps, the work exdiscovered that the spirit had fled. There ceeding all their former efforts of the was no evidence of any struggle or kind, in view of the triple installation movement of the body, and it is likely that death had come without the slightest of the three orders mentioned.

The first installation was that of Capt. Geo. Stow Post, conducted by Geo. W. Jeanette McCulloch Thomson, was Robinson, who installed the following ofborn in Ayrshire, Scotland, Sept. 1st, 1828, ficers for the current year :

where she grew to young womanhood, and where, Oct. 16, 1849, she was united Commander, S. C. Johnston; S. V., Noah S. Flowers: J. V., Geo, W. Boyard: in marriage with John Thomson. On the Chaplain, Chas. A. Hill; Q. M., Daniel 18th of Oct. 1850, this happy young couple

warning.

S. Knox; Adjt., S. J. Setley; Q.M.Sergt., set sail for the land of freedom, landing S. D. Irwin; Surg., J. W. Morrow. on the American side in nine weeks and Stow Relief Corps was then installed by three days, a voyage which is now often Mrs. Laura Willow, one of the National made in less than six days. Their first Aids. Following are the officers: stop was at Erie, Pa., and from there Pres., Emma A. Dunn; S. V., Eva they came to Stewart Run, this county, Smearbaugh; J. V., Alice Heath; Chap., overland. Here the sturdy young hus-Martha Morrow; Secy., Alice Vought; band purchased a tract of land and began clearing up a farm, and where together Treas., Jennie E. Agnew; Conductor, they lived happily, notwithstanding the -W. H. Harrison, of Green township, many hardships of those pioneer days, for over 50 years, rearing a large family of girls and boys. Mr. Thomson was a

carpenter by trade, and built many of the houses now standing in Tionesta. During all these years his beloved wife was

an helpmeet indeed, entering into his lovs and sorrows as only a true and devoted wife can do. Not long after the death of her companion, which occurred

May 6, 1901, the deceased came to live with her youngest son, Albert, at Jamieson Station, and where she was afforded all the comforts she could desire until the hour of her sudden and peaceful passing away.

The separation from her venerable ompanion was a shock from which she never fully recovered, and although her stay on earth was made as peaceful and pleasant as was possible by her children, she longed for a re-union with the one with whom in younger days she had shared the joys as well as vicisaitudes er as she slept.

The children surviving are as fellows: Hugh M., Bradner, Ohio; Mary J. (Mrs. Q. Jamieson), of Tionesta; John A., of Chicago, Ill.; Bessle M. (Mrs.J.R.Clark), Tionesta; James D., Nebraska, Pa. -Supt. Cottle of the Forest Telephone Charles F., Bradner, Ohio; Frank R. Bloomdale, Ohio; Gilbert M., Chicago, and Albert L., Tionesta township.

TAYLOR

n Kingsley township, Forest county, baugh, Irwin and others, and by an ex-Pa., Sept. 19, 1854, and died at the State row, of the two Hickories, East and West, Hospital, Warren, Pa., Jan. 4, 1904, of inson, Pres. of W. R. C. of Pa., and by pneumonis, after a short illness. Mrs. Laura Willow, Installing Officer and Taylor was the eldest child of the late National Aide; and Mrs. Minnie Carring--Miss Mae Clark came up from Oil Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Heath, and was ton, of Oil City, a State department offi-

since the death of her husband. She

her many graces of mind and heart.

ed to them in this bereavement.

that we would rather not record.

face said to be erysipelas.

another. Loss about \$300.

the ankle.

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LOOK IN WINDOWS.

PHARMACY.

Fannie Grove; Guard, Annie Proper; P. I., Anna Carson; Press Cor., Minerva Hill; A. C., Emma Hunter, A. G. Mamie BOVARD'S O'Hara; Color Bearers, Marie Hopkins, Alice S. Lanson, Anna Fones, Eliza Clark; Musician, Garry Holeman.

Knox Camp of the S. of V., were next installed by Samuel D. Irwin, Installing officer. Their roster for the current year being:

A Triple Installation.

Capt., Nelson A. Caulkins; 1st Lieut., L. J. H. Harry B. Feit; 2d Lieut., Oscar F. Miles; Chap., Chas. Clark; 1st Sergt, Ula S. Miles; Q. M. Sergt, Chas. S. Boyard; Color Bearer, Archie Clark; Prin. Musician, J. Ed. Bumgardner; S. G., Chris. Feit; Corp. of G., A. Lincoln Davis; Camp G., Jas. D. Morrow; Picket, Wm. Stroup; Delegate, Harry B. Feit; Alternate, Samuel C. Fitzgerald; Camp Councel, Dr. F. J. Bovard, S. C. Fitzgerald, Chas, Hill, Jr.

All the ceremonies went off smoothly in true military style, without a break or jar. The fine and soldier-like bearing of the Sons of Veterans, equipped in their new and beautiful blue uniforms, attracted especial attention and many an old veteran proudly said: "They look just as we looked when we enlisted to defend the flag in the 60's." One episode worthy of note was that just before they were installed, Capt. Caulkins called for three cheers for Capt. D. S. Knox. Three rousing cheers greeted the Captain from the entire audience, as Forest county is proud of her old soldiers, the celebrated do it with PRICE. 83d in particular.

After this, all marched to the Central Honse, where the good ladies of the corps had prepared, as usual, an excellent banquet of which all partook, after which a short camp fire was started which was Mrs. Mary J. (Heath) Taylor was born addressed by Comrades Robinson, Alcellent address by Mrs. Adeline E. Rob-

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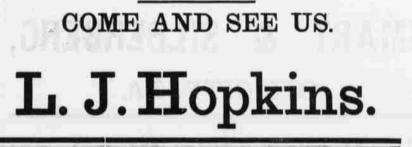
L. J. H.



Stock taking all over and we find a great lot of ODDS and ENDS.

They Must be Cleared Out.

The spring goods will soon be along and to make room for them we must clean up the winter goods, and we are going to



Funeral services will be held in the M. E. church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, residence in Tidioute where she will go conducted by Rev. O. H. Nickle, and the with her children this week and make remains will be laid to rest in Riverside cemetery, beside those of her husband

-The Grandin Lumber Company have a gang of 25 Italian laborers at work on the excavation for their mill pond at Eagle Rock. They expect about 75 more soon to make the grade for ten miles of railroad up Hemlock creek. It will be standard gauge and will be used to haul their logs to the mill.

-Although the coasting has been fine for many weeks past there has been no roof and the ceiling. The damage done accident of any kind to report hereabout was slight, but had the fire gotten under so far, for which wa should be duly grateful, as other places have not escaped gration might have resulted. When the on the same day a daughter was born to so fortunately, our exchanges noting cart was taken from the engine house the some fatalities and numerous serious injuries to boys and girls.

-Ex-Commissioner W. M. Coon, of cart in such confusion that when connec-Barnett township, was a business caller tions with the fire plug were made it was in Tionesta last Thursday. Mr. Coon is found that the nozzle end had been hitch- Ark,, yesterday. a member of the school board of his ed to the plug. It was necessary then to township, and his business here was in reverse the string, which process, in the connection with several cases of small- excitement, caused about fifteen minutes' pox that have broken out in that section. delay, sufficient in fact, to have burned The places are quarantined, and it is not up a good sized building. This trouble expected there will be any spread of the comes of allowing the hose to be used by contagion.

-The REPUBLICAN was misinformed ing sewers, and with no responsible head last week in announcing the appoint- to see that they are replaced carefully in ment of W. C Brown, of Marienville, as the carts, as they should be. The practice mercantile appraiser for the ensuing year. should be discontinued. Some time The appintee was George W. Osgood, of there will be trouble that will amount to the borough. Mr. Osgood has had some something. The condition at the lower experience in that line, which will stand hose house is no better. The cart, which him in good hand when he makes his has not been greased since the first time, visits to the numerous mercentile estab- had to be pulled through about two feet lishments of the county.

three or four, while people rush along by -A freight wreck a short distance below Hunter station last Saturday morn- the dozen and pay no heed to the cries ing had the effect to practically annul all for assistance by the few struggling with the trains for the day, the passenger train the heavy, snow-bound cart. which should reach here at 8:48 in the A Kellettville correspondent relates the morning being delayed until 7:30 in the following old hen story, which is not a bad evening. It was the only passenger train one: "Henry W. Miller, a Beaver Valpassing this point during the day. A ley agriculturist and poultry fancier, was dozen freight cars and one locomotive in Kellutville a few days ago doing some were demolished in the head on collisiou. shopping and while here hunted up the

-Frank H. Taylor, the former well- correspondent and related a story about known and versatile newspaper man, has one of his fowls that is certainly remarkbeen appointed private secretary to Con- able and perhaps hasn't its equal in the gressmen Sibley, a position formerly State. Mr. Miller says that about two filled so ably by S. H. Gray, who was re- weeks ago a choice brown Leghorn hen cently appointed official stenographer of died, aged 17 years and 7 months. The the House of Representatives, at a salary hen was chipped on the John Brecht ing the officers of the past year, as folof \$5,000, and who richly deserved this farm on Brecht Hill and presented to promotion. Mr. Taylor is no stranger to George Miller, then a mere lad, son of this position, having served Mr. Sibley Mr. Miller. The hen, though a good producer of eggs during its younger days, in that capacity some years ago.

-The relief committee of the city of had ceased to add any wealth to the ex-Butler has announced that no more con- chequer of its master for the past eight tributions are needed for the typhoid years. Four years ago it was noticed that fever sufferers, and that the scourge is the winters were beginning to add to the practically over, although new cases may discomfort of this aged fowl and a suitayet appear. The borough of Kittanning ble place was arranged for it in warmer is passing throught a severe ordeal from quarters. About this same time she betyphoid, which has been and is yet more gan to assume masculine traits and would serious than the authorities are willing to crow as loud and long as the most vigor. roth, T. D. Collins, F. X. Kreitler, F. R. admit, and if reports can be relied upon, ous cock that graced the hennery. She the epidemic is being quite badly man- supported gaffles that were fully three aged.

-The members of Capt. Geo. Stow W. which was almost a daily occurrence, R. C., No. 137, desire to extend to Mr. she could wallop the best fighters. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow their most cordial Miller does not state that old age was the thanks for their kindness in inviting cause of death, but as the second annual them to entertain the banqueters at the show of the Forest County Poultry and Central House on the evening of the in-closed, does not include this hen at their stallation of the officers of the G. A. R., exhibition, to show her beauty, we infer stallation of the others of the G. A. B., S. of V., and the W. R. C., for the ensuing year. They would also return thanks to Miss Edith Hopkins and Miss Olive Lan-son for the lovely music rendered on the same occasion.

-An alarm of fire a little before 8:00 City to spend the Sabbath with her parclock on Sunday evening last, caused a ents bringing with her as a guest her general and sudden closing of religious friend, Miss Belle Morrison. services in the several churches of the -H. A. Dotterer of Guitonville was a town. The trouble was at A. M. Doutt's business visitor to the county capital yeshouse, and involved the rear portion of. terday, and found time to make the RE. deceased had not been in robust health the building, occupied by Wallace Mealy PUBLICAN a friendly call while here. and wife, who had only a few days prior -Rev. R. W. Illingworth, is in Brookmoved in. The fire had caught from a ville this week, where he is assisting Rev. defective flue in a small kitchen, and

of snow about 150 feet to the street by

Dr. Conway, of the Brookville Presbywas confined to the space between the terian church, in a series of meetings. -A son was born on Friday last to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Heath, of Hunter Run, and headway there is no telling what a confla-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, of Golinza, -Capt. J. M. Kepler, of Pine Grove and the remains were laid to rest in the hose were found to be in a badly mixed Mills, Centre Co., who has been a guest Zuendel church cemetery, Rev. Mr. condition, and had been dumped into the

of his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Davis, for a Haviland officiating. few weeks past, left for Hot Springs, -Miss Christine Stitzinger, who is at

home from Stewart Run on a visit to her mother, lost a gold bracelet on the street Monday, and would like to have finder kindly leave same with her mother. -Jacob Weaver and daughter, Miss

about anyone who needs them for flush-Jennie, and Verd Fulton, of Clarlon and Miss Katharine Eisenman, of Titusville, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weaver at Hotel Weaver during the past week.

-Asa Lovejoy has moved from the township into the borough, occupying the Hinton property, in the upper end of town. Fred Reib has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Lovejoy, he having recently purchased that property. -On Monday Sheriff-elect C. R. Bow-

man took the oath of office and assumed the duties of his office. Bird W. Thompson, the retiring Sheriff, vacated the jail residence and moved into his Wood street property and Mr. Bowman's family

Bowman and family to town and wish the Sheriff a pleasant and successful term one morning to hear of his death. He of office .- Clarion Republican.

Bank Officials Elected. The annual election of bank officials of the school house, were largely attended

the two National banks of this place was and were very impressive. Interment at held yesterday, each institution re-elect- Hickory. The last few days of warm weather

lows: Wayne Cook ; Vice President, Wm.

Smearbaugh, J. T. Dale, J. H. Kelly. Citizens' National-President, T. D.

Collins; Vice President, F. R. Lauson; Cashier, J. C. Bowman; Directors, T. J. Bowman, Geo. F. Watson, O. W. Proper, J. R. Alt, R. M. Herman, E. E. Vock-

Lanson Found a Cure for Indigestion.

inches in length and when put to use. Dr. J. C. Dunn.

reared at the old homestead, near Starr cer, closing with a neat address by Capt. postoffice, October 19, 1887, she was Caulkins, united in marriage with Solon Taylor, of Everything moved off like clock work

in fact, and all were glad they were pres-Riceville, Crawford county, Pa., who preceded her to the grave Feb. 14, 1902. The

Letter From Washington,

CoM.

leaves surviving her three brothers-ORIN, Stevens Co., Wash. Dec. 28, 1903. Carlos, of Starr. Pa.; Asa, of Tionesta, DEAR FRIENDS: and Archie, of Riceville, Pa., and one As I had promised to write to you and sister, Mrs. H. E. Lovell, of Delight, Pa., let you know what kind of a place the besides a large circle of friends, for she West is 1 have been here since March and was a woman very highly esteemed for find it one of the finest countries. We are having lovely weather here now. Funeral services were held at the home about a foot of snow and you can work of her brother, Carlor, on Saturday last, all day without a coat on. That beats Penna., now I tell you.

About the lumber woods: There is fine timber here and lots of it. I have taken The brothers and sister of the deup a timber claim and a homestead of 160 ceased desire to thank all who munisteracres of land heavily timbered. It is a good farming country and finer fruit is raised than I ever saw back East and there is plenty of it. We have nice ripe apples all summer. Potatoes are 60 cents per 100 lbs., apples 50c for a box holding about a bushel-you don't buy by the groceries and dry goods are about the same here as back there, but anything got caught in a set screw and had his leg raised here is cheap. Horses are very cheap-ponies from \$5 to \$25. Cows are high. I have a fine saddle pony for \$25.

bear and birds. I went out one day and very plenty. They hunt deer all summer here. There are plenty of fish of all kinds. The river is about five rods from cound house burned up on Thursday eve- my house and I can go down and get a

are some wild animals. Coyotes are night. Cougars are plenty. This a fine was a nice young man, attended to his hunting country and a very healthy own business, let everyboay's else alone. place.

The funeral services by Rev. Zahniser at its good qualities. We have no fuel here except wood. All the cities use wood. We have no gas or oil wells here. Coll-ville City is three miles from here. It

here, an eastern doctor would do we here, and also a dentist. We pay \$1 get a tooth extracted and only by a tra rectors, A. Wayne Cook, N. P. Wheeler, G. W. Robinson, T. F. Ritchey, Wm. a had face, which confined him to the grist mill and saw mills; there are

> part of the West is far better for farming or timber, than Pennsylvania.

road goes through here and the river runs lying trip to Stewart Run Sunday. We are glad to hear that Mrs. D. E. through here, and a large band mill man-ufactures about 50,000 feet of lumber a day and it is not in the woods. They run the logs by water about ten miles. The river s not frozen over yet, so you know we

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nearly 51 years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now .- Geo W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by

-Some men never appreciate home until they are miles away from it.

below again. Smearbaugh; Cashier, A. B. Kelly; Di-Boyd Winans, who was finishing up a

house for ten days,

hope so.

Mrs. James Carson, of Hunter Run, has returned home from visiting her son, D. E. Carson,

last Friday. Music given by Riley and Orion Carson with their graphophone was enjoyed by all.

Stewart Run.

Mr. John Clark, of Tionesta, made a flying trip to Stewart Run Sunday. Carson is able to be out again after her serious illness.

Bert Miles, of Hunter Run, we under-Bert Miles, of Hunter Run, we under-WEBSTER N. UNDERWOOD. I stand is going to move to Tionesta.

MORE ANON.

It is some time since I wrote, but business and sickness often stops all correspondence. But since I wrote you last, Mayburg has passed through some things bushel here, everything by the pound-Thomas Reding, one of the mill boys

crushed and bruised so that he is still in L. D. Smith, our boardinghouse keep- They ride mostly on horseback here, er, has been down with a bad rash on his

Another young man brought down killed two deer in three hours. Birds are from the woods with his leg broken at Then the fire, Brown & McManigle's

ning, burned one locomotive and singed big mess of the finest kind of trout in an hour or so. Not the little brook trout Then comes the death of Harry Ray- like you have there, but large fish. There horn, of typhoid fever. We all knew moved into the jail. We welcome Sheriff Harry was sick, but no one thought of plenty and it would make your hair death being so nigh, and it was a shock stand on end to hear them howling at

Now comes its drawbacks as well as

has about 1500 inhabitants and only two doctors. We need good eastern doctors ows: Forest County National-President, A. have been a welcome change from 28 to locate out here. It would surprise you below zero, but this morning it was 10 folks if you knew how the doctors charge

shingle mills here, and some very fit timber for shingle mills. They don timber for shingle mills. ness, but its about all the news there is here. May be better soon, at least we give them away instead of shipping. This

or timber, than Pennsylvania. All laboring people get good wages. Carpenters are scarce and get big pay, and working girls get \$5 a week. I made \$5 and \$6 a day all summer. The journey out is just grand. You

see some of the grandest sights and scen-Miss Annie Carson, of Stewart Run, ery and crossing the Rocky Mountains is entertsined a party of the young people the grandest sight I ever saw. And then, last Friday. Music given by Riley and what is one of the best things for a Forest county man to enjoy is, no punkles, no such a thing as mad dogs.

I nearly forget to tell you about the town I live in. It is a large place, rail-

As to game, there are lots of deer and