Announcements.

TERMS.—Congress, \$25; State Senate, 15; Assembly, \$12; National Delegate, 10; State Delegate, \$5. In all cases the fee must accompany the order for anouncement. Primaries, Saturday, April 13, 1912.

We are authorized to announce A. R. Mechling, of Barnett township, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries, April 13th.

By all appearances Dr. Sun Yet Sen is president of the United States of China, but the question is, can he stay put. His troubles will come when he begins to distribute a few hundred Chinese post offices among 400,000,000 democrats.

FOR a "dead one" Theodore Roosevelt seems to be getting a good deal of front page space in the metropolitan newspapers these days. Is there a hen on, or What?-Punxy Spirit, Now, there mought be, but we think not,

THE mention of Roosevelt still continues to throw some people into a fit spasm. After hammering away at him for years and only making him stronger with the American people, suppose these hirelings and trust suckers should wake up some morning and find that Teddy had acceeded to the demand of the plain people and permitted himself to be nominated for President. Wouldn't it be fun to see the rats scampering for cover?

THE next Republican state convention will be held in Harrisburg on May 1st, that date being agreed upon by the State Committee. The convention will nominate candidates for Auditor-General and the vicinity of Brokenstraw. Shutts State Tressurer, four congressman-atlarge and 38 presidential electors. The primaries will be held on Saturday, April 13, at which time congressional, senatorial and legislative candidates will be nominated, and delegates to the national and state conventions will be elected.

In selecting nominees for Congress-men-at-large more attention should be paid to the callibre of the men than to the locality in which they riside. The little fellows who claim recognition on account of the section in which they reside, should not be taken seriously. When a body of representative ner meet in convention they ought to set the example of picking out the best material to be had without regard to localities.—Punx'y Spirit.

We agree most emphatically with this sentiment. Hence it is that we "rise in our place and present to the chair" the name of the Hon. W. O. Smith, of Punxsutawney, as one of the four to be nominated.

WHEN Gov. Woodrow Wilson, the leading Democratic Presidential aspirant wrote to a friend, some five years ago, this plebean sentence: "Would that we could do something, at once dignified and effective, to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cocked hat," he had no thought that the chicken would so soon come home to roost. It is likely Mr. Bryan will call upon Woodrow to swallow those words before he will move to make the nomination unanimous. In the meantime the effort to adopt the "cocked hat" as the new party emblem will doubtless be kicked into smithereens by the Democratic mule.

'TIS QUEER, indeed, how some philosopher's strike the keynote every time they want to, seemingly almost with their eyes shut. Now here's how Smith, Ph. D., of the Punxy Spirit hits off a longfelt "need," and you'll notice how artistically he does the trick: "This is a queer world, anyhow. When prices are low we look sad and glum, and renew our notes. and wait and hope for better prices. When prices are high we scream and tear our hair, and howl about the cost of living, and want to jump on the monopolies and combines and the tariff with both feet. What we really need is some inspired statesman who can dispose of everything we have to sell at high prices and buy everything we need at low

THE Franklin News says: "The fact that half of the \$3,200 of fines, recently imposed by court for violations of the liquor laws, goes to the law library was news to most people. This provision is in the laws placed on the statute books by members of the legal profession, who usually make up the majority in all legislative bodies. But the average lay and leave me too. Me go to tavern at man is of the opinion that the money Prospect. They say 'Indian drunk' and should go to some object that would benefit the people generally, such as public li- Me very cross now, Me sleep some braries or the hospitals, or even all into the county treasury. No club or other I go afoot. Me come to a bouse where a organization is partially maintained in this way. With all due respect to the Me go in the house and ask white squaw disciples of Blackstone we contend that it was not fair to thus take advantage of us ask for a knife. She give me knife and poor laymen," Which moves the Oil City Bilzzard to remark that "there is ap- of the house. Me follow her out, She parent no more reason for turning it over ran in the house and shut the door. Me to the law library than to the Paresis took both hands and knee and push it club." Or, peradventure, the beef trust. open and got in. She, squaw, run out an-

Whig Hill.

How cold is it? Don't just exactly know. Some thermometers register 31 degrees below zero in the shade, while others actually went down out of sight some are hustling to keep warm, some are drawing logs, some are cutting and drawing wood, and some are humped up over the stove like a bound over a mush | pick up a big stick and struck her on the pot. Oh, yes, we all have our different head. She fell down. Me took a stone occupations. All kinds of people to make and struck her on the head. Me thought up the world. How do the people take the cold weather? Well some take it cool, while some others take it different. Nobody frozen yet. One family moved in the cellar but the frost has now caught killed another one. Me saw a little one them. Potatoes in the cellars are being frozen. Some have put stoves in to keep their fruit and potatoes from freezing, by. Me went away and think me not Yes, the cold weather is sitting hard on a kill it. Me went out to the spring and good many and is catching them where they live. We don't know how cold it is they live. We don't know how cold it is at this writing, but the tea kettle froze up on the stove and we have to keep our mittens on to put in the wood. We will try to pull through until Feb. 2d and will come out of our dens as

Delbert Decker enrolled at the Clarion head. It was laying on a big bed. It Normal last week and expects to stay made no more noise. Me then went back with the school until he gets through with all his studies.

Miss Coral Price, who nuderwent an

operation some time ago, is again sick and is not doing as well as we would

Dr. Smith, since the cold weather, has cut the large oak that stood at the corner start up the road. Me leave the road be-of his office, for wood. The old tree will tween the fence and some woods. now serve two purposes.

Murder of the Wigton Family, Near Butler, by a Complanter Indian, Sixty-six Years Ago.

ing and married a squaw named Lydia

Kipps, Sam, Mobawk was so abusive

that she in that early day applied for and

secured a divorce. We do not know

whether the divorce was granted by In-

dian customs or by the Cattaraugus

county court. About a year later he

married a squaw pamed Sarah Silver-

beels and resided on his farm for the next

ten years. On the 24th of June, A. D.

1843, he with a full crew of Indians started

on a log raft lying at the Reservation for

Pittsburgh. Four days later they landed

at Herr's Island, the Indian crew putting

German named Fehl, now the Hotel

of the Indians started home. Ed. Purse,

Sam, Mohawk and another Indian, name

unknown, remained over to see the sights

in the city. On the morning of the 29th,

when the stage coach drove up to the

Allegheny House for passengers, the

three Indians were the first to enter the

coach, all occupying the back seat, Sam,

Mohawk having a quart flask in his out-

side cost pocket. About six others got

into the stage coach and one on the

"boot" with the driver. When about

half way to Butler Mohawk began quar-

reling with the unknown Indian, using

abusive and profane language, but find-

ing his Indian friend invincible, he

turned to a white passenger named Bill

Shortts or Shutts, an old river pilot from

would resent an insult as quick as a

schoolboy would remove his hand from

a red bot stove. Shutts called to the

driver to stop and put the drunken In-

dian out of the stage. The driver in a

commanding voice told them they had

better behave and keep still. This

aroused the dignity of Sbutts who in lan-

guage more forcible than polite swore if

he did not stop and put the Indian out,

be would whip both him and the Indian.

The driver checked his horses, came down

from his seat and was in the act of open-

ing the stage door, when Shutts grabbed

the drunken Indian by the shoulders,

jerked him over the seat in front and

shoved him head first out of the stage

onto the ground, where be remained in a

dezed condition. He then ordered the

driver to get on his seat and drive off, the

order being obeyed without any healts.

tion. The stage was fairly under head-

way when the Indian arose from the

ground and picking up some stones at-

tempted to follow. The driver whipped

up the team and was soon out of sight.

On that evening be reached Butler and

took the Mercer stage for the old Stone-

house Tavern. He was very insolent

drunken condition and quarrelsome dis-

position was thrown out of the hotel

THE WIGTON MURDER.

father of the murdered family, arose early

and went to his father's farm to borrow

a small corn plow, the distance being less

years later while talking with the writer

my whole life, remaining and visiting a

half or three quarters of an hour, while

the family was preparing breakfast."

Here his voice faltered and he exclaimed,

'Oh, my God! While I was there visit-

ing a drupken Indian was beating my

stage. Big white man throw me out of

wagon. Me walk far and me come to

place until it gets day. When light comes

white man lives. No white man there.

for an axe. She say 'we have none.' Me

me struck her on the arm. She ran out

other time. Me follow and catch her four

or six rods from house. Me catch her.

She big strong white squaw. She throw

me down and takes the knife. Me hold

ber fast by the wrists and try to get up.

Me cut my head on the knife. Me push

her off and struck her with my fist. She

say 'You must not kill me. I will give

you all the money in the house, Me

she was dead. Me went into the house

with the stone. Saw a child 5 or 6 years

old and killed it with the stone and me

in the cradle. It laughed and made fun-

got a drink and come back. Heard a

child crying up stairs. Me went up

stairs with a big stick and hit it three

times on the head. Me heard another

child erying and moaning. Me went up

(Continued next week.)

Porkey. The Pennsylvania Gas Co. bave taken down their wires to the gas station up Porkey run and it was surely a cold job, Written by F. E. Allison, Nebraska, Pa. but had to be done. They did it up in a Samuel Mohawk was an Indian born very short time and it was a long line exon the Cattarangus Reservation, state of tending from here to Sheffield. Claude New York, on Christmas day, December Wright, who is working for the Bramer 25th, A. D. 1807. In his early boyhood livery, was in the latter part of last week he attended a Quaker school, where he to baul in the materials for this company. learned to read and write. When about Theodore Bamm was in and took out the 18 years of age he adopted the early preinstrument n Thursday last. cedents of the Indian tribe, viz: Trapping, fishing and hunting. In 1830 he took up a piece of land and began tarm-

The gas has been very scarce at the school building and the children were all wood cutters the last week or more. It is reported from all parts that the gas supply is limited and it looks as if the schools will soon have to depend on coal as fuel. Kellettville is burning coal now and expects to get ready for coal as fuel

next term. Saturday morning broke all records for cold for the past 25 years in this part of the country, mercury registering as follows: Porkey 24 below, Fools Creek 35 below, Mayburg 23 below, Cooper Tract 22 below, Blue Jay 35 below, Yankee Camp reported 28 below, and Brookston read 44 below on three different up at the Allegheny House, kept by a thermometers. We had a better tempersture on Sunday morning when it was 12 Boyer, and the following morning seven degrees warmer than the preceeding morning. One great blessing-Porkey had lots of gas and no one was suffering while inside. The leases are running just the same as usual but experiencing some inconveniences that can be expected in cold weather. The pipe line gaugers are not running much oil these days and are very thankful that there is not so much to run.

> Our directors attended a meeting of the school board at Blue Jay Saturday and several important subjects were debated. The most important one, however, was to make the attendance good in all the schools and the law is to be rigidly enforced all over the township. We have a faithful truant officer who will do his duty regardless of conscouences, also a constable who will act when duty demands action on his part. We hope to get along without any unpleasant demonstrations if it can be avoided. This can be avoided if the patrons do their part. The directors require a satisfactory excuse to the teachers from the patrons for any absence from school sessions by their pupils. This excuse to be in the parent's bandwriting, and not the scholar's. If the parent cannot write they are to have it written and make their mark in the

> resence of a witness, Mario and Lois Rupert went to Sheffield Saturday to make their grandma, Mrs. Rose Bioss, a visit and will return Monday.

> F. A. Littlefield is assisting Mr. Brenan repair the boiler at the Wilburine station at Minister, and is thinking of going into the chemical wood business. Frank is not choice about what he does so it is honest. He is a good rig builder.

Geo. S. Downing was a visitor in our town Friday night and had a cold wait at the depot Saturday morning.

Miss Nina Bean of Warren was in town Tuesday to hear her music class, and went to Kellettville on the evening train, where she has a large class.

and in a quarrelsome mood when he left One of the children, who attends our Butler and for reasons unknown he left chool and rides on the train from Kingsthe Mercer stage and turned up at the ley, got her feet wet by the ice breaking village of Prospect and on account of his while the children were testing it., The creek is not yet closed at this point, but up and down from here it is completely Where he spent the balance of the night closed, almost to both ends. - If the ice does not go out before February we can ook for a lot of trouble when it goes in On the morning of June 30th, James the spring. Wigton, a farmer, and husband and

Mrs. Geo. Blum has a lame ankle from a trip she took down the stairs on Sunday afternoon. She is a large woman and fell hard but we think she is not seriously

than a mile from his farm. His mother prevailed on him to remain and take None of the children from here attended breakfast with them. Wigton a score of Sunday School as it was pretty cold, and the gas is generally low at the church at said: "This was the greatest mistake of Minister when the weather is so cold.

Yellow Hammer.

A great change in the weather since last week, as we are having good sleighing and they are hauling logs in to the landing.

poor wife and children's brains out with Ross Brecht was struck with a peavy a stone." With quivering chin and big Friday afternoon while bauling logs and tears rolling down his cheeks, our conhad his head cut pretty badly. versation ended. The vivid recollection

Mrs. A. W. Pettigrew and sister, Mrs. of that morning was too sad for him to W. J. Carpenter, were East Hickory callers last week and stayed all night Samuel Mohawk's statement to Prowith their aunt, Mrs. Brecht, at Enfessor Smithe, teacher: "Me come down the river on a raft. We start home in

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Kiffer and son Neal spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Whig Hill.

Butler hotel. Me hungry. White man Dura Mealy walked across the hills to throw me out his barroom. Then me get Mayburg Saturday, returning home Snnon another stage again and driver run off day. His brother Earl came over with him and went back Sunday evening, where he is employed on No. 5 engine white man throw me out another time. with Chas Deshner.

Wm. Bean who has been on the sick ist is now improving

Miss Elsie Brecht was up and made her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, a short visit returning home on Wednesday. Alton Hall is driving Ed. Mealy's team and hauting logs for R B, McMillen.

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monials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Curios For Sale.

Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, who are intending to depart for Africa again soon, now offer for sale their collection of curios, including, among other thing, a native piano, a bark blanket 51/x6ft., a woven beer mug (holding 6qts.,) a beautiful bread basket, etc. Anyone wishing to obtain any of these curios can see them and learn prices by calling at the home of William L. Hunter.

again and struck another child on the -Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money exto the cradle and hit it once on the head. When me come out me see the woman tion that has won a world-wide reputaturn over. Me took same stone and strike her three times on the head. Me look all around and me see nobody and For sale by all dealers.

ANDREW CARNEGIE TELLS STEEL TRUST SECRETS

Says He Was a Fool to Sell Out for Only \$430,000,000-Derides the Sherman Law.

Washington. - Andrew Carnegie faced the Stanley Steel Committee during his relations to the iron and steel industry in America. It was a characteristic narrative which the retired "Ironmaster" gave to the committee-graphic, and at times drama-

Throughout the ordeal, which became grueling in the afternoon, Mr. Carnegie professed to be "blissfully ignorant of the details" of the Carnegie Steel Company. Probably the most striking part in his testimony was his story of how, through the mediation of Charles M. Schwab, he sold the Carnegie Steel Company, under the supervision of J. P. Morgan & Co., for \$420,000,000 to the syndicate which negie Steel Company, under the superformed the United States Steel Corporation.

"What a fool I was to sell out to the Steel Corporation for only \$420,000,-000!" exclaimed Mr. Carnegie with mingled feelings of emotion. "I have since learned from the inside that we could have received \$100,000,000 more from Mr. Morgan if we had placed that value on our properties."

A glimpse into some of his relations with the Vanderbilts, Goulds, and the pioneers in the Pennsylvania system was given, and when he reached what he regarded as his clever acquisition of vast ore rights, under reasonable royalty payments from John D. Rocke feller, joy brightened the eyes of the witness, and he exclaimed:

"Do you know, it makes my heart feel good to feel that I was such a man as to be able to get ahead of John D. Rockefeller on that deal. That is the one time I managed to get the best of my fellow-millionaire."

Mr. Carnegie had just told the committee about his deal with Mr. Rocke feller whereby he obtained control of Mr. Rokefeller's iron ore holdings in the Lake Superior region at a rate of 15 cents a ton-holdings which, when turned over to the Steel Corporation Then in his baste to get a light he was later, formed a large part of the assets valued at \$700,000,000, or \$1 a

Carnegie declared, in relation to the celebrated \$2,000,000 option in 1899 on his holdings, which was lost by the givers, that he did not then realize that his partners, Henry C. Frick and Henry Phipps, were trying to get control of the properties.

Carnegie denied vehemently that he had ever in his life received a rebate from the railroads.

For the first time definite revelation was made of the cause that led to the famous break between Carnegie and his partners, Frick and Phipps. Carnegie kept \$1,170,000 of the option money in May, 1899. On Dec. 4, 1899. Frick in a court action declared that Carnegie "suddenly and malevolently" demanded his resignation. Frick al leged that Carnegie was trying to con fiscate Frick's interest in the Carnegie Company at about 32 per cent. of its value or not over \$6,000,000 for what on the basis of Carnegie's option was worth \$16 238 000

A crowded committee room greeted the ironmaster. Many women were in the audience, and some of them stood for hours as the Laird of Skibo, half rouched in the witness chair. stroking his gray heard and banging the table alternately, told the story of how \$1,500, borrowed in 1863, had trude, as far as Warren. grown to \$420,000,000 in thirty-odd years. Mr. Carnegle indulged in pleasantries, was quick at repartee, used exhibition of a remarkably active and alert mind.

Carnegie told the committee that he never bothered his head about the Sherman anti-trust act. "I had more engaging subjects," said Mr. Carne-

RICHESON TO DIE IN CHAIR. Minister Calmly Hears Court Inflict

Extreme Penalty.

Boston.-With the appearance of a man who had abandoned all hope of life, the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson stood at the bar of justice, declared his guilt of the premeditated murder Linnell, and heard without a tremor the words of Judge Sanderson that condemned him to death in the electric chair on the week beginning May

The District Attorney announced that the State had a conclusive case aside from Richeson's confession. which he included in the text of his motion for sentence. The Judge then explained the nature of first degree murder and pronounced sentence in these words:

"You are charged here with the murder in the first degree of Miss Avis Linnell and it becomes my painful duty to impose the sentence provided by statute for such a crime.' said Judge Sanderson.

"I sentence you to be committed to the Charles street jail, to remain there until ten days prior to Sunday, May 19 next, then to be removed to the Charlestown prison and there at some time during the week beginning May 19 to suffer death by means of electricity passing through your

MRS. BUFFINGTON A SUICIDE.

Grief Over Son, Also Self-Slain, Drove Lawyer's Wife to Seek Death.

New York .- Mrs. Lottle Buffington, a sister-in-law of Judge Joseph Buffington of the United States Circuit Court of Pittsburgh and the wife of Orr Buffington, a lawyer of Kittaning, Pa., was found dead by suicide in ner apartments at 746 St. Nicholas avenue. Her son Sidney, a medical student, committed suicide in Philadelphia on December 4 last and it is thought she brooded over this.

He Would Join Him. Hostess-"Why, Mr. Smith, I've hardly seen you all the evening! Now, perimenting when you can get a prepara- I particularly want you to come and hear a whistling solo by my hustion by its cures of this disease and can band."- Smith (whose hearing is a always be depended upon? It is known | trifle indistinct)-A whisky and soda Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit, don't mind if I do have just one! spplication. H. M. McKear, Endeavor, Punch.

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Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Cousins and families were at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Johnson on New

Years day. While this family gathering

was enjoying the evening meal, a crowd

of about thirty-five of our young folks

entered the home of Louis Johnson by

way of the front door, which had been

opened for them by a brother of Mrs.

Johnson, and waited patiently until he

came home with wifey and the babies.

surely somewhat surprised at the shouts

and giggles of the crowd. This was the

anniversary of his birth and the crowd

surely have "one on him." The evening

was spent in games and music and the

Miss Emma Christenson returned to

Miss Blanche Howard, who spent Sun-

Mrs. Mas Weaver is suffering from a

Frank Nelson, who had his finger taken

off while at work in the oil fields a couple

of weeks ago, is still suffering from the

Richard Shay of Fools Creek made us

Miss Lily Christenson has returned to

chool at Edinboro, after spending her

Christmas vacation here with her parents.

few weeks, is again able to be out.

Harel Johnson, who has been sick for

G. W. Gifford had business in Kellett-

Geo. Shay of Truemans was a caller

day of last week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Howard, returned to her

Warren, where she is attending school,

party was an immense success,

work in Warren last Monday.

sore, having taken cold in it.

short call Tuesday.

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here Monday.

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Miss Minnie Hanson, who spent Christschool, near Warren, Tuesday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ger-

Misses Anna and Elizabeth Allaire spent Sunday with their parents here, Miss Bailey came from her home it many enigrams and otherwise gave an Titusville Sunday of last week, after spending her vacation there, but was compelled to go back again on account of a severe case of neuralgia,

Mrs. Jas. Murphy and Simon Allaire were Sheffield visitors Wednesday. The recent snow is agreeable to owners of teams and almost all woodsmen. John Brennan of Truemans made us a

business call Thursday. C. E. Farnsworth and Chas. Cole bave been cutting wood for the Vandergrift

school the past week. G. W. Gifford went to Warren Saturday Simon Allaire visited his family here

over Sunday. Mrs. James Murphy leaves here for California, Monday morning. She will of his former sweetheart, Miss Avis join her husband in Coulings the last of the week.

> Little Mildred Pope has been on the sick list but is improving at present. A crystal wedding in the form of a surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lawson, Saturday evening. Twenty-tour were present and a pleasant evening was greatly enjoyed. During the recent extremely cold

> weather, on a trip from his home to the postoffice, Andrew Nelson froze his ears. They are very sore.

Well Connected. "Yes," remarked the telephone girl as she gazed out at the waves and wondered what their number was, "I am connected with the best families in our city."-Catholic Universe.

-Louis Kraeer of Sheffield Saturday stated that in all probability the deep well being drilled near Barnes, Warren county, would be abandoned. The well was started several months ago and it was determined to make a thorough test of the strata surrounding that territory by drilling it as deep as possible. The well was run down until the hole was about 5,000 deep, when a strata of mud lava was reached. This was cased off and the well shot downward until it was 5,208 feet in depth. Then the tools were lost and since that time about nine months' fishing work has been induiged in. The tools cannot be recovered and

progress has been stopped. Another deep well is being drilled in Tioga county and it is down about 5,600 feet, and work will be continued as long as possible upon it. -If your children are subject to attacks

of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes boarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.

Cockerels For Sale.

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Executor's Notice.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of A. L. Weller, late of Kingsley Township, Forest County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all per-The Hter Carrier will accered letters conwill accored letters con-taining lecks, and give you the Flovernment for the same safe delivery. Mail youhls strong and popular, will forward bank be the entries by sons indebted to said estate are bereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims or demands will present them, duly authenticated, for ELIZABETH WELLER, Executrix, bank by the entries by return mon FOUR PER CENT Pn your money. Officers are among the most cantious and ex-perienced the United States, at is absolutely safe in thrite for booklet.

Kellettville, Pa. A. C. BROWN, Attorney.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Frederika Mary Klinestiver, late of Green Township, Forest County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims or demands will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

F. R. KLINESTIVER, Adm'r. Nebraska, Pa. M. A. CARRINGER, Attorney.

Notice of Appeals.

Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners of Forest County, Pa., will meet at their office in the Court Our Shirt event -Shirty and char-House, in Tionesta Borough, on the 24th, 25th and 26th of January, 1912, for the purpose of holding a Court of Appeals from the Assessment of 1912.

J. C SCOWDEN, H. H. MCCLELLAN. County Commissioners. Attest - S. M. HENRY, Clerk, Tionesta, Pa., Jan. 1, 1912.

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