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Collections made in this and adjoining
counties. Tionesta, Pa.

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ATTENTION SOLDIERS!
I have been admitted to practice as an
Attorney in the Pension Office at Wash-
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sailors who were injured in the late war,

LAWRENCE HOUSE,
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house, and has just been fitted up for
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Has had over fifteen years' experience in
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Dental room in Acorn building, up
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STOVES, TINWARE,
And—
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK PROMPT-
LY ATTENDED TO.
Tionesta, Pa., June 27, 1881.

CHARLES RAISIG,
PRACTICAL
CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKER.
In rear of Blum's Blacksmith shop,
ELM ST., TIONESTA, PA.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Condensed Time Table Tionesta Station.
NORTH. SOUTH.
Train 15... 6:35 am Train 18... 10:57 am
Train 9... 8:12 pm Train 10... 2:21 pm
Train 18... 5:12 pm Train 16... 7:46 pm

—Rev. Hicks will occupy the pulpit
of the M. E. Church next Sunday
evening.

—Presbyterian Sabbath School at
3 p. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10
a. m., F. M. Sabbath School at 11
a. m.

REMOVAL.

After this week we expect to occupy
our new quarters in Smearbaugh & Co.'s
new store building, the upper front
rooms of which have been fixed up
especially for a printing office, and are
very pleasant. Our friends and
patrons need have no hesitancy about
calling on us when once settled, as we
are not proud, and can take in money
on subscriptions, etc., with as much
grace and satisfaction as ever.

—Rain and mud.
—Our borough schools close next
Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. Z. T. Carson, of Bradford,
Pa., visited friends in Tionesta this
week.

—Miss May Kelly is being entertain-
ed by her friend, Miss Ella Porter,
at Titusville.

—Dr. Morrow has just received a
supply of fresh virus, and is ready to
vaccinate all who wish. Call early.

—Fresh Buckwheat Flour; Fresh
Bolted Corn Meal. Rock Salt for
salting meats at Robinson & Bonner's.

—Miss Hattie Tobey returned last
Saturday to school at Frewsburg, N.
Y., after a two weeks' vacation at
home.

—Miss Marie Jackson visited her
sister, Miss Anna, a few days this
week at St. Marys, Pa., where she is
attending school.

—The time of holding the temper-
ance convention in this place has been
changed. It will take place next Fri-
day and Saturday, 16th and 17th.

—Major Scott, who was to deliver a
temperance lecture here last Saturday
evening, failed to put in an appear-
ance, for some unaccountable reason.

—Ed. Heibel makes mere noise
than ever in his shop trying to keep
up with the racket made by the young
tinner that arrived at his domicile
last Sunday.

—A railroad is being built from
Sheffield to Brookston this county. At
this rate it will not be long before
Forest county will be a regular cobweb
of railroads.

—It was a wicked fellow that re-
marked that a little Derby hat on the
head of a fat girl bears a striking
resemblance to a postage stamp on a
water melon.

—The Grandin & Berry well at
Balltown was finished last week. They
got some oil but it has not yet been
tested; whether it will be tested soon
we have not learned. Operations at
that place will probably cease for the
winter, but will be resumed early in
the spring.

—Tionesta will soon be connected
with Salmon Creek by telephone. The
Miller Extract Co. has let the contract
for the erection of the same to Mr.
Orion Siggins, who has the agency for
the Bell telephone. The line will run
from Salmon Creek to West Hickory
and thence to Tionesta, and will be
completed in about two weeks.

—An exchange thus sensibly re-
marks: Now that the weather has
become cold and rough, we would say
to those having horses in their charge
that they should see that they are
properly blanketed when left standing
on the street. The man is a heartless
creature who will let his horse stand
tied up to a post unblanketed, while
he is loafing around a warm stove in
some store or saloon.

—Mr. H. J. Hopkins, of the firm of
Holeman & Hopkins, has just re-
turned from his New York trip, and
they are now busy opening up their
Christmas goods; and such a stock!
It is certainly dazzling. Never were
the people of this section afforded an
opportunity of gazing upon and select-
ing from such an overwhelming array
of handsome Christmas goods. But it
would take several columns of our
paper to do the matter justice, so go
and see for yourselves. Our word for
it you will not be disappointed, but on
the contrary most wonderfully sur-
prised.

—Our foreign contributors hold
"the balance of power" on our columns
this week, but their productions are
all interesting and good, and we
gladly yield the space.

—"Tell me, ye angelic host, ye
messengers of love, shall swindled
printers here below have no redress
above?" The angels flapped their
wings and said: "To you a heap is
given; delinquents on a printer's book
can never enter heaven."—Ex.

—A large assortment in Notions,
Ladies and Misses Wool Mitts and
Hose, Gents Wool Hose, Underwear
&c., to arrive this week at Wm
Smearbaugh & Co. 2t.

—On account of the various other
entertainments the next meeting of the
Y. P. L. S. has been postponed until
New Years Eve, Dec. 31st, when the
meeting will take place at the resi-
dence of Mr. J. H. Derickson. A good
programme has been arranged for that
evening, and after that is finished a
watch meeting will be held to see the
old year go and new come. All mem-
bers should attend as a pleasant time
is anticipated.

—Don't forget it. We have a full
stock of goods suited to this section
and season at prices as low as the
lowest when quality is considered.
Call and see. Robinson & Bonner. 2t.

—We learn that Mr. A. B. Root, of
Root & Watson's mills, has sold out
his interests in that property to his
son, Aaron, and has purchased the
farm of Chris. Cropp, near Tubbs Run.

—Mr. R. has followed the lumbering
business the greater portion of his life,
and now retires to the peaceful pur-
suits of farming, in which he can take
things comparatively easy the balance
of his days. The farm he has bought
is one of the finest in the country, and
it will not suffer under his care.

—Holeman & Hopkins have now
ready for inspection their immense
stock of Holiday Goods. Come early.
Come often. No trouble to show
goods. 1t.

—A year ago ice dealers were taking
ice from the river sixteen inches thick,
stoves were hunting for the bottom of
coal bins and the boys and girls were
wearing out their clothes trying to
learn how to skate. All of which
would seem to indicate that it is not
so cold this winter as it was last.—
Deerick. In connection with which we
take the liberty to state that the horse
fly still buzzes about, which is a pretty
good sign that we ain't going to have
much cold weather yet awhile, and
don't you forget it.

—Come early and make your Holi-
day selections, and get first choice. It
will pay you to look at our large
stock. 1t. HOLEMAN & HOPKINS.

—One of our reliable exchanges
furnishes the following bit of informa-
tion, which is valuable: All borough
and township as well as State and
county taxes, are made a first lien on
real estate upon which they are
levied. The law provides for a lien
docket to be kept in the Commission-
ers' office, a new set of books will be
required for the purpose. In case a
judicial sale takes place, the lien
docket is to be satisfied before any
money is paid to the creditors. Col-
lectors of taxes should inform them-
selves as to the requirements of the
law, so as to guard against the penal-
ties prescribed in the third section.

—We have now on exhibition the
largest, finest, and cheapest stock of
merchandise ever shown in Forest
Co. 1t. HOLEMAN & HOPKINS.

—Peterson's Magazine for January
is the most superb number ever issued
of that popular lady's book. There
are two steel engravings, "Happy As
A Queen," and "Playing at Doctor,"
the latter one of the most amusing of
its kind we have ever seen. Besides
these, there is a double-size, steel,
Paris fashion plate, elegantly colored,
a picture in itself; and also is very
beautiful colored pattern for working
in crevel: a "Sun Flower" design, an
embellishment alone as expensive as
the first chrome. The price is aston-
ishingly low, viz: \$2.00 a copy, for
one year, postage paid. To clubs, it
is lower still. Address, Chas. J. Pe-
tersen, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadel-
phia, Pa.

—Holeman & Hopkins have just
received a car load of Stone Ware at
lowest prices, wholesale or retail. 1t.

FRAZIER AXLE GREASE.—One greas-
ing with Frazier Axle Grease will last
two weeks, all others two to three
days. Try it. It received first pre-
mium at the Centennial and Paris Ex-
position. 2p-28-3m.

Deer Deaths.

Although the hunting in this vicin-
ity has been rather poor thus far, what
little tracking snow we have had has
been used to pretty good advantage,
and quite a number of deer have been
slain.

Jake Guiton has killed eleven this
season, but that is no indication that
deer are plenty, as Jake generally
kills a deer whenever he feels like it.
His father, "Uncle Bob," who gener-
ally kills from 15 to 20 in a season,
had got but three up to Saturday last.

Dad Hulings killed a good-sized
buck fawn last Saturday, across the
creek, about two miles from town.
Dad is of no earthly good in the
woods except on fawns, and they had
better keep well hid under the huckle-
berry bushes.

Geo. Robinson and Johnny Hart
have taken advantage of all the track-
ing snows thus far but with only mod-
erate success. They followed two nice
ones all day recently and then left them
in John Dawson's barn yard. They
were "all wool" and a yard wide, so
some of the boys say.

A party was out "belling" on Mon-
day but failed to get any venison. An
old doe jumped up within fifty feet of
Zach. Shriver, which surprised him so
he couldn't get his gun off. Lawyer
Ritchey stood near him with a double-
barrel shot gun on his shoulder, but
the blasted thing was running too fast
to suit him, so he didn't shoot.

Mr. Gorman, who lives near Brace-
ville, thought he ought to have some
venison, so he went out one day last
week to fetch in a deer. He knocked
over the first one he came to, but when
he came to cut its throat he found
instead of a deer, his best cow breath-
ing her last. We have known men to
shoot yellow dog for foxes, but this
rather takes the cake.

Master Byron Coburn killed his
first deer last Thursday. He is but
15 years of age and felt elated accord-
ingly.

Harve Foreman killed two deer on
Little Coon creek last Thursday morn-
ing without moving out of his tracks.
Harve was somewhat restless during
the following night and required con-
siderable nursing, but he is again conva-
lescent, and his physicians think the
danger of a relapse has passed.

From Nebraska.

We were handed a copy of a letter
from Mr. Thomas Porter to a citizen
of the county, who gave us permission
to publish the same, and we are sure
it will be interesting to his many
friends, as Mr. P. was many years of
his life a citizen of the county; he
now resides near North Bend, Ne-
braska:

NORTH BEND, NEB., Dec. 8, '81.
Dear Friend:—We have bought a
farm of 80 acres with a good frame
house and stable on the same; about
25 acres of it under fence. Land sells
here at \$12 an acre. We live about
one mile from the town. The country
is level for some miles until you come
to what is called "the bluffs," then it
is rolling. Corn, it is said, is not so
good as it generally is, but the people
say that some pieces, go 50 bushels of
shelled corn to the acre. Oats were
good. There has not been but one
rain since we came out. The winds
are often quite high. It has been,
though, very pleasant weather for the
last two weeks. The soil here is good
and deep. Almost every house has
timber about it; generally cottonwood
trees, which grow from 40 to 45 feet
high. It makes good fencing, but is
not the best of firewood.

The FOREST REPUBLICAN comes
like an old friend from the forest every
week. It is a welcome visitor.
I will not write anymore until I have
more experience in the farming line,
but send my respects to all inquiring
friends. Yours Truly,

THOMAS PORTER.

Card of Thanks.

MR. EDITOR:—
Please allow us, through
your excellent paper, to extend our
thanks to Mrs. Samuel Clark, Mrs.
Dale, Mrs. Dewees, Mrs. Partridge,
Mrs. VanGiesen, and Miss Ida Paup,
and all others engaged in getting up
that festival for our benefit, the pro-
ceeds of which we have received. May
their shadows never grow small. God
bless the good people of Tionesta.

J. F. HILL,
MRS. N. P. C. HILL.

—Holeman & Hopkins have re-
ceived a car load of Refined Oil,
wholesale or retail. 1t.

COUNTY CULLINGS.

East Hickory.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—

We noticed an ar-
ticle in your paper in regard to the
school children being entertained at Hon.
N. P. Wheeler's on Thanksgiving, and
wish to correct a slight error. Too
young ladies of East Hickory have
formed themselves into a band of use-
fulness calling themselves the "Look
Up Legion." It was this society of
girls with some of their "big brothers"
that were entertained as stated, but as
they are members of the school also,
the mistake was not great. This same
Legion proposes to give an oyster sup-
per in connection with a sale of arti-
cles—useful and beautiful, on the eve-
ning of Friday, Dec. 23d, at the house
of Mr. Patch, near Mr. T. J. Bow-
man's store, East Hickory. We hope
to have a goodly number in attend-
ance, and the funds acquired will be
applied towards getting up a circula-
ting Library of well chosen books.

Hickory is "looking up" as well as
our Legion. With telephonic and tel-
eographic wires flashes intelligence
from one point of the township to var-
ious others; with the forest prime-
val ringing with the sound of steam
mills, wood-choppers, and tramp of
teams, the spirit of old Cornplanter
would look in vain for his unbroken
solitude by wood and stream.

At another time we may give a
fuller account of the aim and maxims
of our "Look Up Legion."

ONE OF THE GIRLS.

Dec. 10, 1881.

Fagundus.

Revival meetings under the direc-
torship of our pastor, Rev. Small, at-
tract many to the church nightly.

We noticed a nice-sized deer hang-
ing in front of the house occupied by
Mr. Wm. Waggoner. When "Bill"
goes into the woods something has so
come.

A Christmas tree has been decided
on for the children of the Sabbath
schools. Much speculation is indul-
ged in by the little ones as to what
they will get.

Mrs. E. L. Jones, of Trunkeyville,
presented him a bran new boy recently.
Mr. Jones is very much elated. Some-
thing akin to his old-time elasticity is
noticeable in his step.

The Berrytown school closed last
week: Miss Cox, the teacher, gave
general satisfaction. She will take
charge of the East Hickory school
which commences soon.

Our sidewalks which were fast going
to decay have given place to new ones.
The credit belongs to Rev. Small, who
worked faithfully with saw and ham-
mer until the work was accomplished.

Miss Ella Jones, daughter of Squire
Isaac Jones, one of our most respected
young ladies has joined her lot to that
of Milton Carnahan, of Tidioute. We
wish the young couple much happiness.

An extra strut characterizes the
carriage of our townsman Jno. Peter-
son. He is farther again. A boy this
time, which in itself seems to please
John immensely. Now don't make a
mistake and send that year's subscrip-
tion to Col. John Peterson, of Trun-
keyville, but to John A. Peterson, of
Fagundus. [We do as we agreed, and
this week enter Mr. Peterson's name
on our books for one year.—Ed.]

Since our last communication the
community has been called to mourn
the loss of one of her citizens in the
person of Mr. John Baptie. The de-
ceased was born in Scotland, in the
vicinity of Edinburgh, some seventy-
five years ago, and came to this
country twenty-three years since. He
is the father of a large and respectable
family all of whom survive to mourn
his loss. He was an exemplary and
highly esteemed citizen, father and
husband, and will long be remembered
by those who had the pleasure of his
acquaintance. While in Scotland he
belonged to the established church of
his native home. Since his arrival in
America he has been identified with
the M. E. Church, and continued a
faithful member of the same until the
time of his death. Some years ago he
was stricken with paralysis and has
never been strong since. His death
was sudden and unexpected. His re-
mains were taken to the family bury-
ing place in Ohio.

Dec. 12, 1881.

—Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is
the marvel of the age for all Nerve Dis-
eases. All fits stopped free. Send to 981
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On the Death of Sarah Emma, Leona
and Carrie Davis.

BY REV. J. F. HILL.

Written for the REPUBLICAN, on the
death of Sarah Emma, Carrie and
Leona Davis, daughters of H. O. and
Mrs. Davis, of Tionesta, Pa.

"Are they not all ministering spirits
sent forth to minister to them who
shall be heirs of salvation?" Our
earthly sight oftentimes beholds to-day
what appears to be a promise blighted.
But is there a real blight? Have pa-
rental devotion, filial fidelity, personal
obligation well met? Has culture, and
development been wasted? Has God
no fields of usefulness; no career of
triumph but for those which are known
but in part? Has he no use for such
as our dear young friends, whom God
gave to parents and friends, who now
mourn, "but not without hope?" or
such who are to-day embodied in mor-
tality; or those dear young girls,
whose bodies slumber in the dust, but
whose spirits doubtless to-day have
their triumphs among the blessed?
Are these souls who part for conflict;
these spirits which courted heroic ac-
tivity; these youthful hearts that
flamed with holy ambition, made over-
merely into the passive, when they
have thrown off the clay garment? or
are they not made over into a higher
order of being to be acted upon, and
to receive greater powers, to perform
work which they were incapable of
performing while weighed down with
the clay? Has not God suitable em-
ployment; no achievements to make;
no conditions of affinity for the brill-
iant young man or maiden, when he
takes them to himself; I answer
yes; an "Eternal yes." Educate,
nurture, cultivate, young men and
ladies, for the grace merely, or for
work beyond the realms of the grave?
I answer: for glorious work beyond
the grave, as well as for these narrow
fields which we behold.

Let them go from the midst of ad-
miring friends; let them go, although
we love them much, when the Master
calls them; let them go with our
Hallelujahs, as they arise on their
Heavenward flight to other spheres,
and achievements.

How has God honored parents and
children. He had innumerable
angels, all the Prophets, all the Apos-
tles, and an innumerable company of
Saints, but none of these can do the
appropriate work of these three dear
young friends. No, but God has a
special work—a special mission for
them to fill, or errand to send them
upon. He wanted those who were
brought up from infancy under relig-
ious influence, and moral excellency,
and advanced to the point reached by
them. Dear Father and Mother, God
wanted your precious children, and
you, years ago, laid them upon God's
Alter; and your children are not per-
mitted to come down from the hallowed
mount of God to dwell with you on
earth. No, they have gone beyond
earth, to fairer climes and brighter
skies, and from skies serene and fair a
voice is heard, crying: "higher! higher!
and higher still!" To this real watch-
word of life they give a more triumph-
ant shout—not wasted, not lost, but
gone up to do the more glorious work
of the Master. The contents of no
Alabaster box of Ointment poured
forth on the head of Jesus, has been
wasted or lost. Work still for Christ,
and in that work be forever glorified
Not wasted; no, the Master had need
of them.

Coolidge, Hamilton Co., Kan.

Teachers' Examination.

A Teachers' Examination will be
held at Tionesta, Dec. 24, commenc-
ing at 9 a. m. Examinations will be
held in Sheriff's Office, in Court House.
Let all applicants be on time.

J. E. HILLARD, Co. Supt.

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1,000,000 feet Hemlock logs.
500,000 feet Pine logs.
500,000 feet White Oak logs.
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100,000 feet Cherry logs.
100,000 feet Ash logs.
50,000 feet Cucumber logs.
50,000 feet Basswood logs.
50,000 feet Sycamore logs.
25,000 feet Red Oak logs.
25,000 feet Butternut logs.

For further particulars, inquire of
A. J. LANDERS & Co.,
Superior Mills,
Tionesta, Pa.

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