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REQULAR TERMS OF COURT. Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May.

Last Monday of August.

Third Monday of November.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, L.O. O. F. A Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

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G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening in each month, in Odd Fellows, Hall-Tionesta.

CAPT, GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 187, W. R. C., meets first and third

Wednesday evening of each month, in A. O. U. W. hall, Tionesta, Pa. TIONESTA TENT, No. 164, K. O. T. M., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening in each month in A. O. U. W. hall Tionesta, Pa.

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Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. n.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Presching in M. E. Church every Sab-Freaching in M. E. Church every Sab-bath evening by Rev. Rankin.

Preaching in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
F. F. Shoup, Pastor.

Services in the Presbyterian Church
every Sabbath morning and evening,
Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market 82%.

-Merchant Boyard is building an addition to his new block.

-Samuel Aul of Redclyffe spent few hours of last Thursday in town. -Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Canfield are visiting friends in Buffalo this week.

-Mrs. Charles Huuter departed Monday for a few weeks' visit with Boston friends.

-Editor White of the Tidioute News was a visitor to town Friday afternoon and gave us a welcome -Mrs. John Tompkins has return-

ed to Cleveland after a few weeks' visiting with relatives in this neighbor--Hamilton Foreman, who has been seriously ill for some time at his

mother's home, is reported slightly society. improved. -J. C. Confer and John Glening,

Monday and yesterday. daughters returned to their home in most approved machinery for turning for transporting their wares. Louisville yesterday, after a month out the finest quality of flour, feed,

spent last week with Meadville had. No longer any use in going returning home Monday of this week.

-Commissioner Coon's many friends will be glad to learn that his is all they ask.

and Miss Hattie Normile of Cleveland, have been the guests of their cousin, Miss Maude Brennan, for the past week.

-W. R. Reck of Dallas, Pa., stopped in town over Sunday, being on his way to the Pittsburg encampment to meet old comrades. William was looking well.

-A lady's cape was left on the picnic ground on the occasion of the recent Endeavor picpic in this place, which the owner can have by calling at Prof. Armstrong's house.

-Don't miss "Crawford's Claim" at School Hall, Friday evening. The

-Miss Elsie Kelly departed Mon-

have been guests of Mr. Coleman's pa- before he thought to "boller." rents during the past week, and Samuel has been receiving congratulations of his friends on the happy event of his marriage.

Wells.

and former neighbors.

them out for the lower market to-day.

-The REPUBLICAN acknowledges a very pleasant visit last Friday from Roe Reisinger Esq., of Franklin. Mr. Reisinger is prominently connected with the Miller & Sibley stock farm, and his business in town was to advertise a large sale of fine roadsters from that firm's stock. The sale times. comes off on Wednesday, Sept. 19. and the list comprises upward of 40

-Rev. C. C. Rumberger of East Brady, en route to the annual conference meeting at Fredonia, N. Y .. stopped in town Monday, being a guest at the home of Mrs. Dr. Hunter. During a trout fishing excursion in the upper end of the county last spring Mr. Rumberger lost a sheath cinity of the Buffum Farm, Jenks during the greater portion of the day. hunting knife somewhere in the vitownship, which he prized highly, and for the return of which he would give a suitable reward.

-The 12th annual session of the Pittsburg Conference, Free Methodist Church, will be held in Franklin, begioning Wednesday, Sept. 26, and continuing until the following Monday. Bishop E. P. Hart, of Alameda, California, who is well remembered by many of our people as being present on the occasion of the first Free Methodist campmeeting held here nearly 15 years ago, will be present. This Conference is divided into four Districts-Bradford, Oil City, New Castle and Pitteburg.

many, the last great event of the now living will witness its equal. kind they will enjoy in each other's

-Attention is directed to the new poor, were in town on official business have refitted and refurnished their pleasantly spent with friends here. meal, &c., and are prepared to give -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scowden their patrons the best service to be

he is now considered out of dauger. terfered with the carrying out of any this Company has run an annual low--Miss Kate Tobey of Franklin, project, seems strange, in the light of rate excursion to Bradford, from this ticks filled, everything unpacked and in scheduled for Saturday and Monday enthusiasts will be treated to some good sport in that line.

-Bruce Crawford's hat blowed into the river yesterday while he was at play will take the lead of any given work on the barges, and there being in this place for a long time, and a no boat handy he started to wade afgood treat is in store for all who go. ter it. The wind carried the "beaver" out to where the water was neck deep day for Blairsville Female Seminary. and then some. But Bruce was de-She was accompanied by her mother termined to have that hat and kept and brother Ben., who will spend a right on after it. When he turned to few days in Pittsburg before return- come back he found his long rubber boots too much of a load to swim -Will Smathers and S. R. Gil- with, and after considerable strugmore of Redciyffe, were in town last gling he was compelled to make an Thursday. Mr. Smathers was the emphatic request for assistance. Lyguest of his sisters, Mrs. Joseph man Cook and Reed Cassett quickly Morgan and Mrs. H. E. Moody dur- stripped and waded out to his relief, and they didn't get there any too -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman soon, for Bruce was about "tuckered"

Fatal Shooting Accident.

Last Sunday afternoon James Moore and Elliott Rogers, each aged -List of letters remaining uncall- about 15 years, and sons, respectiveed for in Tionesta postoffice Sept. 10, ly, of Jefferson Moore and James tella Whiteman 2, Geo. W. Mc- Janks township, were out in the Fred. Grettenberger Laughlin, Edward Miller 3, Larison woods having with them an old gun R. L. HASLET, P. M. loaded with bird shot. The gun was suitable for his line of business. -Conrad Zuendel and wife of Fair- in the hands of young Rogers, who old friends in this section for a visit. with his left thumb over the muzzle, Mr. and Mrs. Zuendel were among and the other hand near the lock or from a three weeks' visit in Clarion the earliest settlers of German Hill, hammer. Young Moore was stand. county. and their occasional virits here are ing about eight feet away, and in very much enjoyed by the old folks range of the gun. In some manner Wodnesday, returning home on

-From the immense fleet of bar- end of Rogers' thumb off, and much blacksmith shop. Horse shoeing will be for my well known veracity. ges tied in creek and river at this of the charge entering the abdomen the main business done in the shop. point it is not difficult to see a flood of Moore. Rogers started immewas badly needed. By pond-flood- diately and informed Moore's father, the New York National building and iog yesterday a large number were who arrived in time to see his son brought out from Nebraska, and an alive. The boy told his father that unexpected rise of several inches in he was going to die and that the the river last night will let most of shooting was purely accidental, attaching no blame to his young companion, Rogers. The father went to summon help, but when they returned the unfortunate boy had passed away in death, having lived less than two hours after the accident. Fifteen shot, supposed to be about No. 4, had entered the stomach and intes-

Esquire James T. Rose, acting as Coroner, impaneled a jury and held an inquest on Monday morning, the jury rendering a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

The Great Drouth Ended.

What has been perhaps the greatest general drouth this country has ever known was broken, so far as this latitude was concerned, on Saturday last, when rain fell in copious showers On Monday the rain became general, and we might say for the eastern states the drouth is at an end. On Thursday last, Sept. 6, 1894, a low water mark was chiseled on the east side of the middle pier of the river bridge, which is estimated to be lower by 6 to 8 inches than the water has ever been at this place. J. D. W. Reck, Reed Cassett and Editor Muse made the scribe that will tell to future generations the tale of dry weather and low water. Benjamin May, who came to this section with his parents 72 years ago, says he never saw the Allegheny river so low as who began piloting rafts down the -The great encampment of the G. Allegheny nearly 50 years ago, says A. R. now in progress in Pittsburg is the same. Squire W. W. Thomas, a booming success if newspaper re- who lumbered on Tionesta creek durports may be relied on. The "old ing the drouth of 1854, thinks the boys" have full possession of the city, water was at least as low at that time, which is doing the grand thing in the | if not lower. Dr. Morrow, who lived begin to attempt to name all who are collects that the drouth was more sein attendance from here, for the num- vere in that county. At any rate the they have a grand time at this, to history, and it may be that no one

What we need here is an official water guage, and we hope the Government authorities in charge of river ad. of the Forest Fouring mill, improvements will make the proper Jenks township's overseers of the Messrs. Wagner Bros. are throughly recommendation for such convenbenefit to our lumbermen and others

Rock City and Bradford, Sunday, Sep-

tember 23d. friends, and attended the State fair, long distances with your grist. These nounces their annual popular low-rate driving. Where we arrived in good conpeople can do as well by you as any excursion to Rock City and Bradford, of the immense city mills. A trial leaving Tionesta at 8:56 a. m., Sun- m. We had two tents which we own, -The announcement that rain in. trip, \$1.50 For several seasons past Soon had tents up with good board floors the recent great dry spell, but such was the case with two games of base route. The party goes via Olean, ness of the aforesaid father we had a cook ball which the Tionesta nine had where the Narrow Gauge trains are six chairs, two bedsteads; tables and taken for a ride of 23 miles to Brad- benches of a previous year's camp. of the past week. On Saturday the ford, passing through the most pic- Of the fishing I will say but little for Tidioute team came down, but game turesque scenery in Western New as you will see further on I am strictly only just begun, when a good dash of York and Pennsylvania. A halfrain stopped proceedings. On Mon. hour's stop is made at Rock City evenings. Swung in hammocks and day our boys went up to Marienville, where refreshments may be had, and swings or reclined on sheep skins and but the almost incessant rain made it the great rock formation seep, from impossible to play. The Marienville which the place received its name. boys are booked for a game here next This excursion becomes more popular a roaring camp fire evenings; made pea-Saturday, and doubtless our base ball each season, under the popular and nut candy with lake files in place of peapersonal management it receives, nuts; went to bed and rose early, with the Train will arrive at Bradford at 1:30 p. m., returning leave Bradford 5 p. quent and successful excursions into the m., enabling all to return home at a country for provisions, as "Eliza" was seasonable hour.

Kellettville.

this vicinity. The rain came down in a fisher, but don't want any more; tea, cofway it has not done in these parts for fee, bread and butter in profusion; milk several months. All the dust was at 4 cts per qt. In fact, lived so high that washed from the roads and traveling is one party has only recovered by two poses a fine of \$50.00 on the constables much better but the roads are rougher | days fasting and a bottle of homeoepathic than they were. Plowing can be in- Nux. Vom. We entertained Mr. and dulged in now and the farmers in this Mrs. W. R. Squire and son of N. Y., a section as well as elsewhere will profit by week; Mrs. Lizzie Ferry & son of Warit, despite the fact that a few say that the ren, a week; Miss Hattie McCullough of rain came too late and who really appear | Bean Farm, and Miss Anna Craft and

the horse was taken sick and it was with Celeron and six miles from camp.

lettville on Saturday and Sunday. wagon and now he has a turnout that is two pickeral a 5 and 6 pounder, although

The squirrels in this vicinity are plenwell filled game bags.

Mrs. Elliot Shaw come home last week C. S. Andrews drove over to Titusville deed,

Wm. Elder of West Hickory was i Kellettville a day or two selling shares in Lian's License, No. 97,877,454. toan association.

Mills and Mayburg. The work is in charge of Pat Joyce.

C. S. Andrews intends returning to Columbus on Saturday to attend the medical college at that place, which opens on Sept 19th.

The boys that attended the State fair at Meadville returned home on Friday and reported a "fair" time, with exceptions hat there were not many in attendance and the price of admission so high that one was under the impression he was the Columbian Exposition.

James Cooper is building a tram road up big Minister. The road will be five miles long and will be used to put in square timber this fall. We understand that Jim is to have a job of making and delivering 200 thousand feet of square timber to Pittsburg. We trust he may, as there will be considerable work in getting the timber to market, and then, too, Jim is a tip top fellow to work for. WILL WALKS.

East Hickory.

Last Thursday the members of the M. E, church gave a farewell supper to their pater, the Rev. Mr. Whippo, at Mr. Middieton's residence. Mr. Whippo preached his farewell sermon on Sunday.

W. H. King, of Snydershurg, Clarion county, was shaking hands with old friends last week. We have had some heavy rains in the

past few days, which were throughly velcomed by all alike. BLINKEY.

Camping on Chantauqua.

Having just returned from a two weeks' outing on the beautiful shores of Chautauqua I am impelled to give a brief outline of the trip. This being our fifth year at camping we have acquired some necessary knowledge of what not to take, it was last week. Judge J. G. Dale, First, as in many other ways of enjoyment, "anticipation" is almost as enjoyable as the reality. We plan for this outing throughout the year, and many a fine pickeral do we book and successfully land during the fifty weeks of prepara-After much planning and saving we

finally got started for the "Promised

Land" overland, at the early hour of 1:30 way of entertainment. We wouldn't in Armstrong county at that time, re- a. m., on Friday the 17th of August. The reason for starting at such an early hour was to escape the heat and dust of day. Very little sleep visited our eyes ber is large, some of the veterans drouth of 1894 will go down as one that night. The moon was full, the night having their wives with them. May of the most severe in our country's cool and with every available inch of space filled with boxes, bundles, grips, cans, and a family of six, the platform spring wagon fairly groaned as Eliza headed northward. According to a prearranged plan we stopped in front of the residence of friend Craft and gave them a parting seranade in our best style of "Steal Away." A white robed figure waved the faries adieu, and we were off. practical in the milling business, and leuce. It would be a source of great The heavy fog rendered overcoats and wraps decidedly comfortable and it is safe to say that no one suffered with heat -Mrs. W. H. May and three mill throughout with the latest and having occasion to utilize the river during that trip. Arrived at Jamestown at 8 a. m., and were joined by Miss Nellie, who is attending the Business College there, and our dear old father who has done so much to make our camp a success. Part of our company here took The W. N. Y. & P. R. R. and the C. L. R. R. for camp. The balance dition fresh as a rose after a drive of 29 miles with a load of ten hundred, at 11 a. day, Sept. 23d. Rate for the round one 12x14 with a fly, the other 9x12. stove, besides our three wick oil stove,

> truthful and have the papers to prove it We trolled for pickeral mornings and robes in the shade during the heat of the day; roasted corn and played games, and rendered camp generally hideous around pink flush of health on our cheeks, and enjoyed ourselves generally. Made frekept tied to a convenient tree ready for Our table was well supplied. Among other things used 10 lbs, bacon, 1 bu. potatoes, 7 lbs. honey, 7 spring The nice rain storm of Saturday was a chickens, 15 doz. eggs, frogs, squirrels, ource of pleasure to the many people of high holders, and one party ate a king

to be vexed because we did not get rain consin of Warren, two days; Master Harold George of Warren four days. The T. J. Fleming lost a valuable driving only adventure of importance taking horse on Thursday morning. He had place, was the two boys getting lost in driven the horse to Tionesta on the after- fog while trolling and they finally found noon previous and when coming home themselves and land half a mile from much difficulty that he was able to get most excitement was occasioned by the some. Our local vetrinaries attended the spectacle of the whole outfit bathing with animal and administered several power- bathing suits, "Anti Fat" and "Anti ful remedies, but they all failed to re- Lean" down to the little tots of four lieve the sufferings of the horse and he years. Such spluttering, such pulling died by us before, and we have the down of skirts and pulling up of trous-Jacob Shaffer and daughter, Augusta, ers. The only thing lacking was a kodac 1894: Miss Lizzie Flood, Miss Es- Rogers, who reside near Gilfoyle, of East Hickory, visited relatives in Kel- to illustrate the fun. Owing to the dry season or some other cause the fishing A. M. Hunter has bought a new road was poor. We only succeeded in catching and furnishings. Go to Ledebur &

we saw a 10 and a 16 pounder caught. We broke camp Thursday morning and view, Erie county, Pa, are among had one hand near the end of the gun ty and the nimrods are coming in with reached home safely a 4 p. m. On the whole we consider the outing a decided success, and while it is not a rest, it is a change which is prehaps as beneficial, and the cost to us was very moderate in-

Lest any of my statements may seem fishy, I append a copy of a paper presenthe gun was discharged, blowing the Charley Bauer has rented Wm. Tobey's ted to me by one of our party as a reward er than law-suits.

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Order of Prevarienters.

the New York National building and loan association.

The road commissioners of Kingsley twp. are putting in a stone culvert at the hollow at Frog rock, between Buck is a fit and proper person to hold a license.

Mills and Maybure. The work is in As witness my hand and seal this 17th

As witness my hand and day of Aug., 1894.

U. R. A. NOTHER,

SEAL. Sec. of State to his Infernal Majesty.

C. G. FERRY.

Warren, Pa., Sept. 4, 1894. NEWSY NOTES.

The fastest pacing record is now 2:0234, which remarkable time was made at In dianapolis on the 6th inst., by Robert J. His competitor, Joe Pitchen, was onefourth second behind him, making the mile in 2:022. These records smash all previous efforts on the race course.

John Slater, the lumberman of Thomp. on station, above Tidioute, was so ser ously injured by being thrown from the top of a box freight car on Wednesday afternoon last, that he died on Thursday evening. His right leg was broken in two places, and his left shoulder was also broken, but internal injuries caused his death, he having fallen between the rails alls, warranted never to rip. And and was doubled up and pushed along also for Hostettler's seal goat shoes under the truck.

A watchmaker of Punxsutawney, Pa., has invented a motor for bleycles and tricycles. It is a barrel spring, with sprocket and ratchet wheels, much like the motor spring of a watch, and is so arranged that it can be wound up, either by hand or by the motion of the wheels in going down hill. The motor is designed to assist the rider in going up hill, and may be used or not at the will of the rider, by a simple and easy method of changing the gearing.

Chestnut burrs have grown large enough now to show that there is the promise of a great crop hereabouts, says the West Chester Republican. "They dot the trees thickly with vivid, tender green, as of spring, and seem to be about two-thirds full size. Whether or not they will come to healthy maturity depends upon the drought and the worms." The crop in this locality has been stunted by the drouth, so that there will be few in the market this year, we fear.

The giant wild man of Potter County s said to have been captured by a posse of nearly 100 men. The man was first discovered by some women while berrying. He was not afraid of women but would flee at the presence of man. Wonderful stories are told about the marvelous strength of the captured man. He is said to be nearly seven feet in height and his body is covered with long hair, Flowing locks, two feet in length, hang Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life down his back and his hands are said to away is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, resemble long bird-like claws. The

drilled over 34 years ago and has been producing ever since. The Storey farm of 500 acres has produced about 10,000,000 bbls, of oil, and the Columbia Company have paid dividends amounting to over \$1,000,000. The farm is at present the property of R. G. Lamberton, of this city, and C. E. Cooper of Oil City, who have drilled several new wells and clean-at Siggins & Herman's and W. G. Wilked out some of the old ones,-Franklin

The manager of the Terain, N. Y. county Grape Growers' Association teen cents in postage stamps, we will make an estimate of the grape product, mail you prepayed our Souvenir Portford about Lake Eric, in central New York lie of the World's Columbian Exposition, about Lake Erie, in central New York and along the Hudson river, which, while astonishing in the large figures involved is yet considered very conservative. He estimates the entire crop at 8,200 car loads. Each car contains an average of 3,000 baskets, making the total crop amount to 24,600,000 baskets, or 196,800,000 pounds. The value of this crop taking last years prices will be \$3,444,000. It is estimated that 4,000 cars will be shipped west; 3,350 cars east, and 850 cars south. One of the astonishing features of this crop is that it is all raised on a few acres over three townships, and shows what may be accomplished by thorough and systematic cultivation of the ground.

At the opening of Court in Centre county recently when the constables made their returns, Judge Furst instructed them that under an act of the Legislature they must destroy or cause to be destroyed all Canada thistles growing on the public roads and lands, or farms, in the county, the Court stating at the same time that these thistles were spreading all over the country, and heroic measures should be used for their extermination. What is true of Centre county is applicable to many other counties. The Canada thistle has gotten quite a start in many townships in this county, brought here years since in the feed imported by our lumbermen, and from the choppings in the woods they have at length commenced to invade our agricultural lands, and if not checked will at an early date become a terrible nuisance. The law imwho noglect their duty, and it is high

this requirement of them,--Ex. -See Lawrence & Smearbaugh's stock of shoes, and get prices.

time that their attention was called to

-Highest market price paid for hides and pelts at Barnett's.

-A new stock of ladies' shoes that for excellence in quality and style can't be beaten, and for lowness in price won't be beaten, is now in at Lawrence & Smearbaugh's. Nothing like this stock and prices ever hanreputation of being always at the front in foot wear. Call and see us.

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-Suits at Ledebur & Miles cheap-

-Now is your time to buy clothing at Barnett's, at prices away down. These goods must be closed out at all bazzards.

-Our new woolen dress goods are fine and reasonable. Call and see. Lawrence & Smearbaugh. 2t

-The assortment in the clothing line at Barnett's is still very good as to sizes and styles, come early, as they are going fast at the prices asked for them.

-Don't go out of town without seeing those new suits and overcoats at Ledebar & Miles'. -We still have on hand a few nice

hats which we are closing out at very low figures; come and see at Bar-

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Going East.

I am going east to buy my fall and winter stock on or about Sept. 20th and ask all parties owing me to please call or send me the amount they owe. DAVID MINTZ.

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SIDEWALK ORDINANCE.

Be it enacted, &c.,

That a sidewalk be built on the west side of Vine St., from Walnut to Hilands St. Provided, noveverless, that those who have already built walks under noice, between these points shall not be compelled to rebuild, but keep them in

spair.

2d. That a sidewalk be built on the south side of Walnut St., from Elm to River St.
3d. Sald walks to be four feet wide

and made of pine or hemlock boards, 134 inches thick, with 3 stringers or supports inches thick, with a stringers or supports under the walk.

ith, Said walk to be built within 30 days from this date by the owners of land fronting thereon, or it will be built for them at their expense.

Passed, Sept. 5th, 1894.

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C. R. Davis, Burgess. G. W. Romisson, President of Council, Attest, J. T. DALE, Clerk,