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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1895

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Church and Sabharh School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. 1, : M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabath evening by Rev. W. W. Dale. Preaching in the F. M. Church every sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.

Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. F. F. Shoup, Pastor. Services in the Presbyterian Church overy Sabbath morning and evening, Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market \$1.25

-Goldenrod is abundant and beautiful -The vacation season is about ended Likewise the excursion season.

-Mrs. T. F. Ritchey and children are visiting friends in Conneaut, Ohio,

brother, Rev. J. T. Brennan, a visit of a bouse and general good time exemplifies fow days last week.

-An education pays if you get it at Smith's Business College, Warren, Pa. Write for catalogue,

-Miss Vinnie Randall spent last Sunday with Misses May and Vernia Watson, of Golenza, Pa.

-It is estimated that there were over 1500 visitors within our borders yesterday, and all had a good time. -Misses Cora and Leora Warrington, of

Marion, Ohio, were guests at Judge Dale's a few days of last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Morgan and

little daughter were up from Oil City yesterday, and enjoyed the reunion. -Rev. J. V. MeAninch and G. W. Robinson are spending a couple of weeks at the pleasant seaside resort, Ocean Grove.

-Smith's Business College, Warren, Pa., is said to be the leading business training school in the country ! Write for catalogue.

-Elmer Stitzinger, who finished his course at Clarion Normal, this summer, is moving to Nebraska, where he will toach this winter.

-Manager Jones of the Keeley Institute, is in Harrisburg this week attending the reunion of the State League. which is being held in that city,

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maze

-James R. Hunter of Mill Villiage, Erie county, is circulating among oldtime friends in Tionesta and vicinity. Mr. Hunter reports that a well of splendid mineral water has been struck on his place, and that there is much excitement

amongst the people of that section, who believe the town will blossom into a fullfledged, mile-wide, health resort before another year.

-There is good prospect that Tionesta will soon be connected with the outside world by a long distance telephone. Negotiations have been going on for some time and are now about consumated whereby a line will be strung between tere and Titusville by the Telephone Co., our citizens having given a two-year guarantee for a certain sum, but it is belleved after once in order the line will be nore than self-sustaining. -Philip Ekas of Cooper Tract, this

county, met with a very serious accident on the 13th inst., losing his right hand, and the injury may yet result in the loss of the entire fore part of the arm. He was drilling on his own well, when the temper screw ran away, and in attempting to stop it the arms of the screw struck his waist smashing the bones into splinters, and lacerating the flesh and muscles terribly. He was taken to

the hospital at Buffalo for treatment. -Reports come to us of the doings of a wily soan man who is traveling about "doing" innocent people for a dollar. He sells 12 small cakes of very interior soap

for a dollar, and exhibits samples of chinaware; promising every purchaser of a box of soap a set of dishes, containing 00 pieces, free of cost. He also exhibits samples of rugs and lace curtains which they can have if preferred. But these things never come. He has gotten a dollar for 15 cent's worth of soap and he never comes back .-- Punxsutawney

Spirit. -The Epworth League social, on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hagerty, was a very enjoyable affair, an excellent program being rendered. Recitations by Miss Edith Green of Hickory, and Miss Kittie Joyce of this place were exceptionally fine. Solos by Miss Taylor of Jersey City, and Miss Minnie Landers, were highly appreciated, also the instrumental music by Miss Florence -J. C. Brennan of New York, paid his Klinestiver and Miss Green. A full

the fact that life does not all consist of "meat and drink." -The gold medal contest held at the old flag was there also. M. E. Church, West Hickory, Saturday

one who was present. The recitations were excellent, and were intersperced

of Tidioute orchestra. The contestants were, Miss Cassey, Miss Alma Nurss, Miss Jennie Suilinger, Miss Delva Blanche Metzgar. The medal was awarded, amid the hearty applause of the audience to Jennie Sullinger, a little Miss of fourteen, the youngest of the class, who looked sweet in pink crepon cos-

tume and pink ribbon, which enhanced her youthful beauty. -At the regular meeting of the W. C.

T. U., Aug. 12th, Mrs. Hagerty and Mrs. McGrory were elected delegates to the ounty convention which is to meet at Kellettville August 21 and 22; and Mrs. J. G. Dale and Mrs. Rev. Dale, alternates. The following officers were elected for the coming year : President, Mrs. Craig ;

1st V. Pres., Mrs. Wyman; 2d V. Pres., Mrs. Hopkins; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Irwin; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Sharpe ; Treas., Mrs. Irwin. Superintendents-Mercy and Prison, Mrs. Kelly; Narcotics, Mrs. Derick-

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TIONESTA RANGERS' RE-UNION. Grand Time Had by the Surviving

Members of Old Co. G, 83d Regiment, P. V., at Their 1st Annual Reunion.

"Nothing sould have been nicer, This is a remark that was often repeated last evening after the day's festivities were over, and it was certainly true Dame Nature smiled happily on the vet erans of old Co. G, and their comrade in blue yesterday, the occasion of their first annual reunion, and a more perfect day could not have been hoped for. Early in the morning people from all sections of the county began to arrive, and by noon our streets were fairly swarming with good natured humanity.

All the business houses and nearly all the private residences were gally decked with the stars and stripes, and "old glory" was the guest of honor in every

At a little after ten o'clock "the boys' formed on Eim street, and to soul-stirring music of Comrade Emery Witheral's martial band, which furnished the music for the occasion, marched to the court house park where the long tables were already being loaded with their weight of good things for the inner man, and where the voterans received their the boys marched to the train to meet others of their number who had not yet arrived, and escorted them to the in blue. grounds. Dinner was promptly announced on their return, and the Rangers were seated at the first table, with as many of their soldier guests as the table would accommodate. The other four tables were occupied by the older citizeus who had come to make the merry time a the parapets of Sumpter! The echo of that merrier one, while many were seated in

roups about the shady ground partaking of the bountiful lunch. Promptly after dinner the Rangers marched to the river bank to view the ears ago taken their leave of friends and dear ones for the war. The only landmark that was left was the old willow tree, under whose shade they stood to have a group photograph taken. With

thirty-four years and one day before, on that identical spot, had delivered the address presenting "the boys" (they were boys then) with their company flag. The

From this the line of march was again evening, Aug. 17, was attended by a taken up, and the company now repairlarge and appreciative audience, and was ed to the court room, where a short campa decided success in every way, writes fire and business meeting was to be held. The large court room was well filled with people who listened attentively to was perfected and known as the "Tiowith sweet strains of music by members all that transpired. The meeting was nesta Rangers." At this moment a regcalled to order by Capt. Knox, the President of the organization, who announced ganized at Erie, Pa., under the direction that the old regimental Quartermaster, Keiffer, Miss Alice Siggins and Miss D. W. Clark, had a number of "letters of regret" from absent comrades which he would read. Mr. Clark then read letters from the following, which we would gladly reproduce here did space permit: Col. D. C. McCoy, Meadville; Joseph R. Gaheen, Joplin, Mo.; W. W. Dimond, Downs, Kansas; C. P. Reynolds, Sibley, Iowa ; J. H. Mason, Minneapolis, Minn.; John G. Mvers, Alexandria, Minn.; J. P. Sager, Silden, Kansas : John L. Critchlow, Motley, Minn.; J. B. Leedom, Norfolk, Neb. A letter was also read from Mrs. H. Arters, Tiona, Pa., giving the sad intelligence that Comrade Hiram Arters was killed by a fall from a derrick March 26, 1889.

The calling of the roll disclosed the fact that twenty-five of the old company were present as follows: J. C. Pettigrew, East Hickory, Pa., Peter Grace, Jamestown, N. Y., Geo. S. Mason, Franklin ic, Mrs. Haslet Pa., Wm. Lawrence, Tionesta, Pa., Daniel Rustler, East Hickory, Pa., Nicholas Weant, Nebraska, Pa., Geo. W. McCalmont and Alex. T. McCalmont, President, Pa., Wm. Albaugh, East Hickory, Pa., Thos. J. VanGiesen, Leechburg, Pa., Jonathan Albaugh, West Hickory, Pa., Geo. W. Huddleson, West Hickory, Pa., Geo. S. Hindman, Whig Hill, Pa., Charles A. Hill, Tionesta, W. P. Siggins, Hiram K. Lyons, West Hickory, Pa., J. P. Siggins, Bradford, Pa., Charles C. VanGiesen, President, Pa., John H. Berlin, Whig Hill, Pa., Chris, Zuendel, Starr, Pa., J. H. Wentworth, D. S. Knox and D. W. Clark, Tionesta, Pa., John Mo Clatchey, Levi Bradford. The orator of the day, comrade Jonathan Albaugh, was then introduced, and delivered a most eloquent address, and briefly rehearsed the history of the company from the time it embarked for the war to its return to Tionesta. Mr. Albaugh's address is given in full below. Other comrades were called upon and short, spicey speeches were listened to from Mrs. Dewees, "Pat" Siggins, J. B. Agnew, Chaplain Rhodes, Van Gilsen, S. D. Irwin, and an origanal poem on the Tionesta Rangers by Mrs. G, B. Armstrong. The audience was then dismissed, and the company held a short business meeting to elect officers for the ensuing year. The old officials were re-elected by unanimous consent. After this the vet erans spent the balance of the day in social chat, rehearsing the scenes and incidents ing an Indian Villiage of two hundred of the war, and having a good time in each others company generally. And thus ended the first annual reunion

1861; with us who survive Time has truly learned the bugie-calls for drill. ed by your worthy and grateful assistance dealt as with all mankind. Many now Oh, those tiresome drills ! how they and presence here to-day. We trust the see with dimmed vision, walk with halt- come traveling back upon our memory ; ing step and bended forms, while all our there was the squad drill, the company heads are silvered with the frosts of time, drill, the battalion drill, and last, but not may ever be appreciated by a loyal and and we see that the day is not far distant the least, came brigade or knapsack drill. when we shall enter the last bivouse; when we shall hear the last bugle call of 'taps'' and lie down to a slumber from ing else could for the sterner realities of which we shall only be awakened by war. that reveille that shall muster us on the On the 26th of October our company was other shore. called upon for the first time to take step to the solemn funeral dirge, and laid the body

Feeling ourself unable as we do to address so large and intelligent an assem- of John H. Kerr to reat in the slient bly as greets us on this occasion, we probivouse of the dead. How we missed that pose to be brief, and in this fact will per- tall, erect form and that genial disposition, haps be the only merit of our address. who was first of our company to amswer In the few moments allowed us, perhaps the final Roll Call. But Kerr "passed over" we can give you only a faint glimpse of only a little in advance of Comrade Wm. S. the history of our organization, whose valor and achievements have contributed their full share of lustre to the military annals of our own state, and to forced marches and battle, came upon an the glory and triumph of our National history of the Tionesta Rangers, and to speak of the momentous events of 1861 to '65, is indeed no trifling talk ; events only by the splendid courage, patriotic de-

Turn back the curtains of time to the early days of 1861. It was at this time as possible to Hampton Roads, with the view of operating against Richmond by marches by day and by night, is but to rehearse the history of the 83d regiment, and to follow the regiment is but to rehearse the rolled along our eastern coast, up through history of the noble army of the Patomac. our New England States until it struck The 27th day of May found the Tionesta Rangers upon their baptismal field of Hanover Court House. Upon this well-fought and victorious field was poured out the West, leaping the Rocky Mountains, life-blood of our company, and which also rolled on and on until it struck the shores of the Pacific, and in answer to Abraham, three hundred thousand to Jacob T. Shriver. From this day forward

ceased to smoke until the call for volunteers was heard in our own little town of Tionesta; and in answer that to call came forward the strong young men saying, "here am I, let me gq." Under the su pervision of D. S. Knox, Geo. Stow and D. W. Clark, a company organization iment of three-years' men was being orand supervision of a noted hero of Mex-ican fame, Colonei John W. McLane. The Rangers at once tendered their services to McLane, which was at once accepted. Then began the preparation of departure for the rendezvous at Erie, August 20 was the day fixed for the departure from this place. On the day previous, the 19th, by request they met in Tionesta; many of them no more to return to their homes. They came from the lumbering camps along the Tionesta and Hickories: from German Hill. Church Hill, and vicinity, and from Pithole and President. Young ladies and young men, draw aside the curtain ; look upon the heart-bleedings and gloom that then hung over those once happy homes, and there begin to compute the cost on cruel war waged against the flag of your

fathers ! the historian has been glaringly misleading Let us call your attention to one of the not-forgotten events of the 19th day of we possess the ability to prove beyond all

this throng of loyal citizens, intensely tal City, we moved across the long by, until God's Adjutant shall call your oyal ladies and happy children, who bridge to Arlington Heights, and pitched slumbering dust to life, and raise you up neet on this occasion to celebrate with our tents for the first time on the sacred from your shrouds of blue to dawn the us the thirty-fourth anniversary of our soil of Virginia. Again, after a day or white robes of Heaven. departure for the scenes of war. Time two, we moved out to the Hall planta-To the ladies, and comrades of other organhas worked great changes with us since tion, known as Hall's Hill. Here we izations, and feilow citizens, we feel honor-

Dawson. Soon the wipter, with the perplex-

of that mighty campaign. Wrapped in their

shrouds of blue were found the boys of the

Tionesta Rangers. Fight and fall back ! is

fated field of Second Bull Run. Here again

as an evidence of the fighting qualities of the

of Fredericksburg comes in quick succes-

for a cause unknown to the rank and file, a

retreat is ordered in the very face of vic-

reasonable doubt ; but we have not the time

tion, but leaving our declaration open, we

pass on. Upon this decisive field of Gettys-

burg was demonstrated the fact that, north

of the Potomac, treason could not successful-

Again, back through the terrible wilder-

iess, what scenes of slaughter rise up be-

fore us! Fighting by day and marching by

night, until the mighty stronghold of Peters-

burg looms up before us. Our daily exper-

lences of that long wintry slege; the sap-

ping and deadly picket firing ; how their

memory is impressed upon our minds ! Al-

most daily fighting is indulged in, and we

are at Five Forks. Here, after a bloody

fight the rebel line is pierced ; their flank is

us at so great cost, together with their

of the boys in blue. The Fifth Corps, to which

march, covering thirty miles in distance.

volunteers no less than four times, Where

are they now? A few of them are scattered

ly endure.

great work performed, the sacrifices made in defence of our flag and free Institutions happy people. It has been truthfully said, Yet we now see that all these drills were that the hand that rocks the cradle rules for our good ; they prepared us as noth- this nation ; how important it is, then, that we all have a proper conception of our relationship to God, and the value of our free

institutions. Mothers, let your lully-bye song be seasoned with love to God, and of patriotic devotion to the flag ; point your prattling boys and girls to our starry banner and impress upon their hearts the great fact that loyalty is a virtue, and that treason is a crime. Do this, and that flag will not want for heroic defenders. Let the patrietic mantle fall upon your children and our flag is safe for all time to come.

The promise made by our departed coming duties of camp life wore away, and rade thirty-four years ago, has this day been spring, which to an army is the precursor of redeemed in the presence of you all. A few army equipped and ready for the field. On of us at least have this day marched the the early morning of March 10th we broke streets of Tionesta under that same beautiful flag. Here it is. True, time has made Fairfax C. H. On arriving at that place we its impression upon it, as it has also upon its custodians, but none of its primitive glory has departed; neither has one star been plucked from its field of blue, and although it may have learned momentary defeat, thanks be to the God of battles, it never learned surrender. Our friends, we feel at Washington, and agreeable to orders the certain that you are not ashamed of the reoarmy was recalled and sent by water as fast ord of the Tionesta Rangers. There stands to their credit thirty-two general battles, with scores of skirmishes which for severity way of the Peninsula. To follow our are only lessened by the small number encompany in all the evanescent scenes, its gaged. To you, my Comrades, in whose memory is stored volumes of unwritten hislory such as would honor the library of the world, let me say, keep your traps well together ; we are only awaiting marching orders from our Great Commander-in-chief. Soon the bugle will sound, "strike tents !" and we shall enter upon our last march. There is no retreating in that campaign. Then fill up the measure of a well rounded life, that when the drum shall sound "lights proved to be the very first of the long list of out" we may cross over into the sweet bemyrters furnished by the 83d regiment. The youd, catch step with our comrades who are comrade that fell upon that glorious day in advance, and ever march to the music of was from this town, and favorably known by Heaven's Grand Reveille ! many of you who are here to-day ; we refer

RECENT DEATHS.

EDWARD J. MRATH

Edward J. Heath was born May 7, 1871, the order, and they are found on the illand died Aug. 14, 1895. He was the sixth son of the late Wm. B. and Mrs. S. D. W. Heath, of Starr, Forest county, Ps. The her ranks are decimated, her line shortened subject of this notice had beed wick for boys. Antietum, and then the bloody field nearly a year, his complaint seeming to be something in the nature of rheumasion. 1863 opens at Chancellorsville, where, tism, for which he had been doctored a greater part of the past winter. He had the appearance of a strong and hearty tory. Soon again the head of the column man, yet be never seemed able to stand turns northward. How inspiration siezes hard work for any length of time. Last the boys as they cross the line of States, October his back began to trouble him, and their weary feet press the soil of their so that he would be compelled to cease native state ; their joy is unbounding in its work for several days at a time, but effects ; they lock step with their file-leader; being of an industrious turn he often press forward amid blinding clouds of dust worked on the farm when he should until they meet the defiant enemy upon the have been in bed. In May last he was rock-paved crest of Little Round Top, where, taken to the Oil City hospital, where the conspicuously with the Brigade composed of doctors found his trouble to be a soas four small regiments, with about nine hun- abscess. A few days after his arrival the dred muskets, repluse four distinct charges physicians operated on him, drawing made by the entire Division of Rebel Genfrom the wound nearly a gallon of pus. eral Hood, composed of seventeen regi- He was never able to walk after this, and ments carrying about twelve thousand guns. his failure continued slowly, and at This stubborn fighting by our boys saved times his friends would hope for his rethe left of our army, and perhaps our entire covery. Though suffering terribly all of army from defeat. Relative to the matter the time his patience never gave way, or saving Little Bound Top to our army, and he often was quite cheerful. In disposition Edward was quiet and respectto the minds of the masses. This statement ful to all around him, which qualities

arms. To tell the story and to recite this camp and struck out in the direction of learned that the enemy had evacuated visitors and guests. Shortly before 12 which rendered to every lover of liberty Centreville and Manassas, where they had o'clock the line was again formed and a free constitutional Government, saved encamped during the winter, and as our army advanced they fell back to the defences votion and sublime heroism of the boys of Gordonsville. At this juncture the plan of operations was changed by the authorities

that the honor of our nation was assailed. A people nourished under the Stars and Stripes now with deliberate aim fires upon "old glory" as she flies on gun aroused the patriotism of the north. It proved to be the reveille of liberty. It the lumbering camps of Maine! Again spot from whence they had, thirty-four rebounding back through the Middle States, rolled on across the prairies of the that gun went back the chorus, the mighty chorus, "We are coming, Father them stood Mrs. Belle M. Dewees, who, strong !" Scarcely had the guns of the harbor the boys fell thick and fast upon every field

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FRED. GRETTENBERGER.



Barnett Twp., Aug. 15, a daughter. Also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Maze of the same twp., and on the same day.

-Much of our space is given up this week to the report of the reunion, but we make no apology, for the "old boys" deserve a good send-off on this occasion.

-We are pleased to note that in Mr. Keller the little town of Pigeon, Howe township, holds, not only the champion bicyclist of Forest county, but of the State as well.

-A large number of the members of the Free Methodist church from this section have been in attendance at the campmeeting during the past week at Youngsville, Pa.

-A good horse belonging to Ed. Gillesple of Whig Hill, died at the Hotel Agnew barn, Monday evening, of wind less cost than by going away from home. cholic. He had been brought here to take | Papils residing out of school limits of part in yesterday's races.

died suddenly, on the 13th inst., of pnerperal fever. to enter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomson o and Jeweler of 25 years' experience, is prepared to do all work in his line on short notice and at reasonable prices. Always guarantees satisfaction. Watchformer Tionesta people in and about Chiago prospering nicely.

-Don't forget that the W. N. Y. & P. Ry will give its last popular excursion to the Thousand Islands next Wednesday, Aug. 28, Train leaves Tionesta station at 8:40, and the fare for the round trip, good returning for ten days, has been placed at \$6,50.

-Reports from the farming communities are to the effect that potatoes are ing struck with blight which extends to was very good.

-Pupils of the Borough schools who failed to take the examination at the end of last term will be given an opportunity for examination, Saturday, August 31st, at 9 o'clock a. m., to determine whether

they can go in next grade or remain in Shop in rear of and just west of the same grade as last year. Shaw House, Tidioute, Pa.

-A base ball nine gathered up in the cicinity of President came up and played a game with the Tionesta boys last Saturday afternoon. At the end of the sixth the country in which Chamberlain's inning the game stood 24 to 6 in favor of Tionesta, and was called on account of was used with perfect success. Dysen the fatigue of both teams.

-The postal officials have rounded up mother cute and barefaced swindle. A company in Bridgeport, Conn., advertised to sell a razor, brush, strop, soap

ture, Mrs. Hagerty; S. S. work, Mrs. Dingman; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. J. G. Dale; Press, Miss Artie Robinson; Soldiers, Mrs. Irwin; Lumbermen, Mrs. Watson ; R. R. work, Mrs. Craig; Suffrage, Mrs. Wyman; L. T. L., Mrs. Ritchey.

-Tionesta schools will begin Monday, Sept. 2, 1895, giving a thorough instruction in all of the common branches and such higher branches as to suit the demands of the students attending, thus affording a practical business education for those completing the established course or for those desiring to fit themselves for teaching or for entering any Normal School or college. Tuition and boarding can be obtained at low rates thus giving pupils throughout the county an opportunity to attend a good school at Tionesta who desire to enter the Tionesta the proper grade or class for said pupils

Franklin's Centennial.

Franklin, Pa., is to celebrate her centonnial on Sept. 4th and 5th with a great blowout and vast preparations are now being made for the occasion. The features are many and interesting, includbraves, squaws and papooses, grand fireworks and illuminations, races, base hall and old fashioned sports; a grand display of industrials, an old time Inn, and the most famous regiments in the Union block house; and a fine stock display. There will be many bands of music, in

cluding three Indian Bands, and two showing a tendency to rot, the vines be- monster parades, one on each day of the celebration. First day will be devoted the tubers causing decay. Up to this to industrial and second day to the milltime the promise of an abundant yield tary parade. It is going to be the largest two days' celebration ever seen in North-

western Pennsylvania and an immense crowd will be present. Railroads have made special rates for the occasion and overybody is invited to help the old town celebrate her 100th birthday. Remember the dates, Wednesday and Thursday, September 4 and 5.

Since 1878 there have been nine epidemics of dysentory in different parts of Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea romedy tery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages, this remedy, however, has cured

of one of the famous companies of one of army.

Our report would be incomplete did we not compliment the ladies of the Relief Corps of Capt. Geo. Stow Post, and their friends, on the excellent manner in which they took care of and fed the immense throng of visitors at the grounds, it being estimated that nearly 500 people ate to theirhearts' content. The ladies did most nobly. We should also thank the County Commissioners, on behalf of the old soldiers, for their generous permission of the use of the grounds and court room for this most successful occasion. COMBADE ALBAUGH'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President, Ladiez, Comrades und Fellow Citizens :--

Circumstances over which we have no the Regiment were mustered into the ntrol have largely interfered with the service of the United States. At last reparation of our address; we must, came the order directing Col. McLane therefore, ask your indulgence and sym- to report with his regiment at the Capital pathy. We wish we could hope to pro- of our Nation. On the 16th, in obedience

ignst. As the company was drawn up in line a group of ladies presented themselves, bearing above their heads and softly floating upon the preeze, a beautiful new starry banner of the production of their own loving hearts; the work of their patriotic hands. In a moment their representative, Miss Belle Dale, (now Mrs. Dowees) stepped to the front, proudly bearing the flag above, and in a neat soul-stirring, patriotic speech, in behalf of the ladies of Tionesta, presented the flag to the Tionesta Rangers. The flag was received and the reeponsive address was made in behalf of the company by our now departed comrade, Rev. O. B. Clark, who, in the course of his remarks, said that that same flag should again, under the approving smiles of the God of Battles, float untarnished on the streets of Tionesta. Thirty-four years ago the day dawned beautiful and calm, a heavy fog hanging over the town as if to hide from angel vision the last sad scenes of parting Seven o'clock, the hour for departure, is near at hand ; the large flat-boat is ready at the landing under the direction of Wm. White. Presently the boys, amid strains of martial music, march aboard, and while they and the friends vied with each other in choers and "God bless you," the cables were slipped and she moved proudly up the

river, and soon Tionesta was lost to sight. And while our friend lingered on Water street to catch the last sound of the drums or cheer of the boys, the fog gave way to the bright rays of the sun, and it was then that they realized as never be fore that the Tionesta Rangers had left

your town and shore. Yes, you said, the boys have gone to lay themselves a voluntary sacrifice on the altar of our common country. Comrade Clark preceded the boat to Tidioute in order to get a few

volunteers ready who had enlisted and were to join the boat at that place. Staying all night at the Pennsylvania House, Brokenstraw (now Irvineton) was reached about nine o'clock the following day. Here we found a bighearted people awaiting our arrival; we were overcome by their entreaties and consented to partake of a bountiful disner which they in their intense patriotism had provided for us. Taking the cars at this place we were soon in the city of Erie and heartily greeted by her loyal

reavement and flual departure, and that will serve to illuminate all our feet along the final, and we trust the victorious march across the line of worlds into the bivouse of sternal rest. Of those who have fallen, what shall we

say? No words of ours can add lustre to their heroic dust. Their blood has consecratperly express the deep and earnest feel- to the order, amid the cheering hosts of ed the soil of every battlefield from Hanover ings which animate our breasts on this Erie, we boarded the train and went to Appomattor. Many of them have been occasion. After a lapse of thirty-four whirling on to Washington, where we gathered from the fields and are now restyears we are assembled together-at arrived on the 20th, just one month after ing in the many beautiful National Cemeand cup for 25 cts. To those sending the money it forwarded a stone an inch or two square, with instructions to rub dry on the face until the hair was worn off.

mined for him the friendship and esteen of all who know him, and he will be at our command to-day to discuss the guesmuch missed from among them.

At the funeral the young lady friends f the deceased performed a delicate and loving tribute in decorating his grave with beautiful flowers gathered by their own hands.

T. Y. CAMEBON.

Thomas Y, Cameron died at his home in Byromtown, Pa., Aug. 12th, 1895, aged about 45 years. On the 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m., the people asssembled at the house and sang three verses of that beautiful hymn, "Shall we gather at the River," followed by a short prayer, and the remains were then taken to the M. E. Church, where a sermon was preached to a large congregation of sympathizing turned, and the powerful works which held friends, by Rev. S. L. Richards, From thence the body was conveyed to the Capital City, falls before the conquering host Frosttown cemetery and laid away to await the general resurrection.

our organization belonged, by a nights' Mr. Cameron was one of the well known and highly esteemed citizens of keeping pace with Sheridan's cavalry, plantthe section of county in which he had ed themselves across Lee's line of march and spent a number of years of his busy life. forever sealed the inevitable doom of the He was an affectionate son and a loving once proud army of Northern Virginia, brother, and leaves a host of friends to which had so often exhibited a courage mourn his death. We trust our loss is worthy a better cause ; and as treason and is eternal gain. The bereaved family armed rebellion sunk down into its grave has the sympathy of their many friends, beneath the apple blossoms of Appomatand the promise of God, that there is a tox, "old glory" rose higher, her stripes place "where the wicked cease from appeared broader, her stars brighter betroubling, and the weary be at rest." fore the nations of the earth. Our "Union

is saved!" was the cry that flashed from Six weeks ago I suffered with a very Six weeks ago I suffered with a very nevere cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottlo, and after taking it a short while was en-tirely well. I now most hearilly recom-mend this remedy to anyone suffering heart to heart, from town to town, and its reverberations resounded from the Atlantic the Pacific ; from the Great Lakes of the North down to the Rio Grande of the South ; the supremacy of the Union is acknowledged, and the boys are marching mend this remedy to anyone sufferin with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby Ave suffering home. But not all. Only a few of the Tiowith a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby / St. Paul, Minn. For sale by Siggi nesta Rangers are here to-day, although their decimated ranks were replenished by Herman.

Maude.

We would be pleased to have you call at our store for a free package of Bacon's Celery King for the norves, which we are distributing to all afflicted with dysover the beautiful and fertile prairies of the West, and to-day they are with us in spirit of comradeship, and to each and every one of them we send back our greetings. popsia and all blood, liver and kiduey diseases. Bacon's Celery King is simply doing wonders in building up worn out constitutions, and is the grand specific Yes, we send our Fraternal Love, a love that enables us to bear each others' burfor nervousness, sleeplossness, headache and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Samples tree. Large packages 50 and 25 cents, at Sigrins & Herman's, Tionesta, and W. G. Wilkins, West Hickory, sole agents. 4 dens; a love that cheers the sad, disconsolate heart in the day of affliction ; that proves a panacea in the hour of be-

A Great Candidate.

For your layor is Otto's Cure for the throat and lungs, and we can contidently recommend it to all as a superior remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and all lung affections. It will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. We guarantee it to cure you. Instant relief in all mass of croup and whooping cough. If you are suffering, don't delay, but call on us and get a sample of this

people; a few days in Camp McLane, and on the eighth of September, we with