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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1896.

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REGULAR 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. 1 Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

COREST LODGE, No. 184, A. O. U. W., Meets every Friday evening in A.O.U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 420, P. O. S. of A., meets every Saturday eve-ning in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3d Wednes-day evening in each month, in Odd Fellows, Hall, Tionesta

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 187, W. R. C., meets first and third weducaday 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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TIONESTA, - PEEN'A. ingly. Mr. S. intends retaining his Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, Leases, Wills, Powers of Attorney, Articles of Agree-ment, and all other legal instruments of writing, drawn with accuracy and dis-patch. Titles examined and "Briefs" residence at Nebraska for the presont. -Chas. Corb of the township had the misfortune to give his right foot a bad slash with a broad-axe, while

patch. Titles examined and "Briefs" prepared. Ground rents, morigages, and loaus negotiated. Farms and wild lands, houses and lots for sale or rent. Registers of Property for sale or to let, open to the inspection of these interested. Particular attention paid to the collection of rents, inferent, etc. Also to the proper assessment of lands and payment of taxes. Probating accounts, acknowledg-ment of deeds, and depositions taken.

Church and Sabbark School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. ; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-bath evening by Rev. W. W. Daie. Preaching in the F. M. Church every right. bersburg this week attending, as the delegate of Stow Post, the State enabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev campment of the Grand Army of the F. E. Glass, Pastor. Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and evening, Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating. Republic. Mr. Robinson has the en-Posts in this section in his candidacy LOCAL AND MISCELLA NEOUS. for delegate to the National encamp-

-Oil market, \$1.09. is little doubt but that he will be -20th century shoes at Miles successful. Armstrong's. 11

-- 'Squire Isaac Jones of Fagundus was a visitor to town Monday.

-Mr. A. D. Christie of Maple Creek, was a plasant caller last Saturday.

-The year '95 will be known and will give customers the very lowalong in the 20th century as "the year est figures by the crate or quart. of the big potato crop."

-Harry Klinestiver was down canning. All other fruits and vegetables, fresh and abundant at his from Tidioute and spent Memorial day with Tionesta friends. store.

-Rev. Jas. T. Brennan will preach in the Presbyterian church at Neilltown, next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Everybody invited.

-Mr. A. E. Gaston, wife and young son, of Meadville, spent last Sabbath as guests at the home of his brother, Mr. G. G. Gaston.

-"Squirm" if you wish, but Miles & Armstrong sell "de goods, git de price," and who does "de squirmin' ?" into the manufacture of barges. The other fellow, See? 11

-Hickory twp. will build an addition to the East Hickory school house and will receive bids for doing ing the past week, allowing a large the work. See notice in this issue.

ting ready to sink a well on the old for the lower markets last Saturday \$43.50. Ball place, near the river road lead- and Monday of this week. A num-

-While at play on the ball ground -The steady decline in the market Monday, Archie, son of Geo. Hole- price of crude oil is not a pleasant man, fractured a bone in one of his feature for producers. Several reaankles. The injury is not only very sons for the slump are assigned. One painful but will be tadious in healing. of these is, the pipe line receipts

-There was quite a sharp frost on have for some time exceeded the deliveries by an average of over 10,000 day night, but we hear of no material damage done to crops of any kind. operates to depress prices is the claim that an extensive oil-bearing area is Monday night was frosty but not as severe as the previous night, and no being opened in Tennessee, where the territory is shallow and drilling far injury was sustained worth mentioncheaper than in Pennsylvania and

West Virginia. The lower prices -County Superintendent Stitzinmay soon stimulate consumption and ger publishes his list of dates and curtail production, but at present the places for holding the annual teach- situation does not promise better ers' examinations in this issue. Ap. prices.-Franklin News.

plicants for certificates should take -The Derrick of last Wednesday note and govern themselves accord. thus speaks of the Morgan-Gayetty wedding, the groom being a former Tionesta boy :

"A beautiful home wedding took place at the home of Captain J. M. Gayetty, of Hone avenue, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, when his only daughter, Miss Maude I. Gayetty, and Charles C. Morgan, a popular bewing ties last Friday, cutting a young printer, were united in margash over three inches long across the riage. The ceremony was performed top of the foot. Dr. Bowman made by Rev. W. E. McBride, pastor of the necessary surgical repairs, and the United Presbyterian church, and was witnessed by about 85 of the Charles, though likely to be laid up most intimate friends and relatives of for a few weeks, will get along all the young couple. A. W. Richards,

of Tionesta, acted as best man and -Mr. G. W. Robinson is at Cham-Miss Minnie S. Lowrie acted as bridesmaid. The house was beautifully decorated, the walls and ceilings of the parlor where the wedding took place being almost covered with dorsement of a large number of the the congratulations of friends, the bride and groom were escorted to the dining room where an elegant wedment to St. Paul this year, and there accompanied by a large number of

-Amsler is doing a fine business on West Third street, where they held a sort of informal reception unin strawberries these days, getting a til midnight. The bride is one of the fresh supply every day, and of the best young ladies of the city and has finest quality the market affords. He been a resident of the town all her will make a specialty of these delic- life. The groom is a young man, of ions berries while the season lasts, steady habits, and is the proprietor of a flourishing printing establishment of his own. Both are well known and popular and have the Call before ordering your supply for hearty congratulations and sincere well wishes of hosts of friends.'

Court Minutes.

At the close of our report last week the trial of David Mintz, -Charles Klipestiver, sawyer on the band mill of the Watson Lands charged with forgery by O. R. Me-Lumber Co., at Mayburg, was in town Clellan, was on. The jury retired at the close of the trial and in a Monday for a short time. He reports business rather active at that short time brought in a verdict of "not place, the mill turning out about 35,guilty and county to pay the costs." The civil list was then taken up, and the case of H. L. Hopler vs. W. H. 000 feet of pine daily, which is shipped by rail direct from that sta-Eggey tried, resulting in a verdict for tion to market. The company sends the defendant. out a great deal of long stuff which

Howard Weber, use of West Hickis transported to Nebraska and goes ory Fuel & Light Co., vs. John .W. into the manufacture of barges. Thompson. Stricken off. No issue. McCutcheon and others vs. Albaugh

-The copious rains at the head-Wolcott and others, verdict for dewaters of the Allegheny raised the fendants. river to a very comfortable stage dur-Drury vs. Blanchard & Rogers, verdict for defendant and judgment

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for \$1.00. number of boats and barges from the -Messrs. Wolcott & Co. are get- Nebraska yards to get out and start Constable, verdict for plaintiff for MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

Memorial day was never more appropriately nor brautifully honored in Tio- we were compelled to flee for shelter mesta than on last Saturday. In the which fortunately was near at hand, morning a goodly number of the com- Eli Berlin Post feels as though Rev. Hilrades of Stow Post drove to the two com- lard was one of our reliable friends and eteries on German Hill to pay the tribute worthy of our fraternal greetings and reof love to deceased comrades there bur- speet on account of his ability and pabarrels a day. Another matter that iel, holding a short service at Mt. Zion triotic devotion and love for the cause of church-yard, where they were addressed right. Our band fully maintained its Relief Corps. At 1:15 the line was form- among whom it appears. Whig Hill ed at Post headquarters, and, headed by may well be proud of those young ladies

> ver cornet band, marched to the come- ment of the sad memories of the past by tery, followed by a large concourse of their singing The selections were new citizens. The ceremony of decorating appropriate and perfectly rendered by the graves was performed in accordance

when all immediately repaired to the sourt house where the afternoon program count of, and to the credit of all those was to be carried out. The large court who participated in our services at Whig room was never so packed on a previous Hill, May 30th, 1896, occasion, yet all seemed to thoroughly

enjoy the exercises. The program as published last week was carried out to the letter occupying nearly two hours. After selections of music by the band and Prof. Henry's choir had been enjoyed, the new G. A. R. piece entitled, Columbia" was beautifully rendered by 12 boys and 12 girls, Miss Iva Holeman one of the charming features of the occakion any received very liberal applause. Credit is due Miss Kathleen Joyce for

Mr. I. E. Dean, orator of the day, was some discussion, after which the same then introduced and held the large audience for nearly half an hour in the delivery of a very patriotic address, paying which act they became members of the many glowing tributes to the bravery, society : C. A. Randali, J. Albaugh, H. valor and heroism of America's soldiers W. Ledebur, J. C. Hoovier, Peter festoons of flowers. After receiving and loyal women during the dark days Younk, Wm. Dickrager, J. H. Dickraof the rebellion. After more music by ger, F. H. Dickrager, J. A. Nash, Geo. band and choir, Rev. Henry Rhodes pronounced the benediction, and the auding supper was served. At about dience was dismissed. A number of the Fitzgerald, S. D. Irwin, B. A. McClos-IO o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Hickory bandboys were called into re- key, J. E. Wenk, W. A. Grove, Calvin quisition on this occasion, and by con- M. Arner, A. D. Cristle, Wm. F. Weintheir guests, rode to their new home solidating with Tionesta's players made gard, Amos F. Ledebur, R. C. Heath, up a band that rendered some as nice Edward Kiser, Gao, Helseman, F. W. music as our people would care to listen Dreyer, Win. Cropp. Others have added to. Everything passed off decently and their names since, as the enrollment In order, and despite the shower of rain book is in the hands of the President, C. Memorial day in Tionesta proved a de- A. Randall, at his office in Tionesta, for cided success. The town was never more the purpose of receiving signatures of all beautifully bedeeked with the emblems those who wish to become members of of patriotism than on this occasion. the society.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS.

At the close of the ceremonies on Me At the close of the ceremonies on Me-morial day the following resolution was passed by Stow Post, 274, G. A. R.; *Resolved*, That the thanks of the Post, and veterans assembled, be tendered to the Woman's Relief Corps for their ex-cellent lunch, and efforts rendered in making the proper observance of the day a success; also to the cornet band of Tionesta, and Prof. Henry and his choir of singers, for the good music rendered Tionesia, and Prof. Henry and his choir of singers, for the good music rendered on the occasion; to I. E. Dean, orator of the day, for his excellent patriolic ad-dress; to Miss Kathleen Joyce, for the tasteful and beautiful rendition of the near Mersenial case. new Memorial piece, "Columbia and Her Children," to the Sunday Schools; to the patriotic people who participated with us, and aided us in properly commemorating

the day. This resolution ordered to be published in the REPUBLICAN and Findlentor. BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER.

CEREMONTES ON WHIG HILL.

The morning of May 30th dawned towards the place of attraction and comalready there. Soon the grove became

on him as a public speaker. Just in the

midst of his thrilling address the elements let loose in a shower of rain, and briefly by Amos F. Ledebur, and return- good reputations as on former occasions, ing at noon in time to partake of the ele- and while it deserves praise, yet it needs gant lunch provided by the ladies of the none; its ability is acknowledged by all the Sabbath School children and the sil- who added so much to the real enjoythem. Upon the records of Eli Berlin with the beautiful ritual of the G. A. R., Post, 629, no brighter page will appear than that upon which is recorded the ac-. . .



Agreeable to adjournment the society met at the Court House, May 26th, 1896. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. J. Albaugh was unanimously elected Corresponding Secretary for the ensuing year. H. W. Ledebur was electaking the part of Columbia. This was ted Treasurer by a unanimous vote of the society.

A Preamble and Constitution of the Forest County Agricultural Society was the careful training of these liftie folks, then read by the Secretary, which led to was adopted as read. The Constitution was then signed by the following, by Zuendel, J. A. Scott, Chas. Albaugh, I. E. Dean, G. W. King, C. A. Hill, S.

Several questions were presented for discussion, as follows: Should a Township or County bond itself for money build or improve its public roads? S. D. Irwin took up the affirmative, and I. E. Dean the netative. These gentlemen represented the extreme merits of the question. A middle or conservative view was supported by Grove, Ledebur, Youngk and others. Does sheep-raising pay in our County? Mr. Geo, W. King and others spoke very

intelligently on the subject. Should Roadmasters be elected or appointed? Discussion opened by Senator Allen of Warren, and participated in by I. E. Dean of Tionesta.

The following Committee was appointed to draft by-laws for the protection of the society : J. Albaugh, Amos F. Lede-

bur and C. A. Hill. To this committee a

work is assigned of very great imporamid the falling of gentle rain, but soon tance; the success of the society largely the clouds broke asunder and permitted depends upon the discretion and care of the beautiful rays of the sun to cheer the their work. The Committee will meet at heart as we urged our loaded vehicles the Court House on Tuesday, June 9th, next, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose memorative service, Whig Hill. On of performing the work assigned to it. reaching the beautiful grove in which The report of this committee will be stands the M. E. church we found others published for the consideration of the society, and will be presented at the Au-

CERTIFICATE

Of the Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, Geo. M. Coffin, author-izing The Citizens' National Bank of sta, to begin the business Banking, TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WARDINGTON MAY 11th, 1898, WHENEAS, by satisfactory evidence, resented to the undersigned, it has been hade to appear that the Citizens' Nation-ade to appear that the Citizens' Nation-the Bank of Tionesta, in the Borough of Tionesta, in the County of Forest, and late of Pornsylvania has considered State of Pennsylvania, has compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied ith before an association shall authorized com meace the business Banking. Now THEREFORE, I, GEO. M. COP-

Now THERRFORE, I. GEO. M. COP-rin, Deputy and Acting Comptrol-ler of the Currence, do hereby certify that the Citizens' Nation-al Bank of Tionesta, in the Borough of Tionesta, in the County of For-est, and State of Pennsvivania, is anthor-ized to commence the business of hank-ing, as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and Sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. IN TESTINONY WILLEOF, Witness my hand and seal of office, this eleventh day of May, 1896. GEO, M. COFFIN, [SEAL.] Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, No. 5040.

CERTIFICATE

Of the Comptroller of the Currency, J. H. Eckels, authorizing The Forest County National Bank of Tionesta, to begin the business of Banking.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, APRIL 25th, 1896.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence, presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the Forest County National Bank of Tionesta, in the Bor-ough of Tionesta, in the County of Forest, and State of Pounsyvania, has complied

with all the provisions of the statutes of the United Sintes, required to be conplied with before an association findly rized to commence the business

Banking; Now THEREFORE, I, JAMPS H. ECE-ELS, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Forest County National Bank of Tioresta, in the Borough of Tionesta, in the County of Forest, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking, as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred d Sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes c the United States, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF Witness my hand and seal of office, this twenty-fifth

day of April, 1896. JAMES H. ECKELS, [SEAL.] No. 5038. Comptroller of the Currency.



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Franklin, will sail on the City of Rome next Saturday for Glassgow, W. S. Sutley, had her right knee bad-Scotland, expecting to remain abroad | ly cut by coming in contact with the for two or three months.

Col. Carter's famous stock farm at evening. Neither of the children West Hickory, was down Saturday can explain just how the accident driving one of the handsome "Cleveland Bays" kept on the farm.

-A picked nine and the boat scaffold base ballists had a twist on the bad wound. Drs. Morrow were Rialto grounds last Saturday, the called and rendered the necessary 11 to 19 in favor of the picked nine.

-Rev. F. F. Shoup and two little boys, Curtis and Willie, of Butler, Pa, are paying a visit to their Tionesta friends. Mr. Shoup's health has been somewhat impaired of late and he is taking a needed rest.

was down Monday on business. Mr. H. conducts a goad livery at that place, keeps a billiard room, supplies the citizens with a good article of fresh meat at all times, and does a flourishing business generally in his

line. specialty of fine shoes and have the exclusive sale of D. M. Hough & Co's ladies' shoes; H. M. Merriam & Co's children's and Misses', and Geo. E. Keith's men's shoes. They buy direct from the factories and save you the "middle men's" profit. 1t

-Next Tuesday evening, June 9, the W. C. T. U. will hold another vious enjoying good health. Mrs. parlor meeting, at the residence of Metcalf was a woman of exemplary is being prepared for the occasion.

eighth barge this season, averaging missed in the home where are left so up this rate during the present sum-

ing to Hickory, and a short distance ber were also started from Robinson below Wm. Huddleson's farm, about & Gaston's and Lawrence & Smear-

baugh's landing. About all these -Judge and Mrs. C. Heydrick, of crait were well loaded with lumber. -Mary, the 5-year-old daughter of sharp blade of an ax while her bro-

-I. J. Paul, superintendent of ther was cutting wood last Friday ble

happened. A gash about 21 inches

low the cap of the knee, making a by the injury.

-John Wilson, who lives just near Stewarts Run, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon, the railroad station at this place.

-J. W. Halliday of East Hickory Three ties rolled off the wagon and caught his right foot, crushing the ankle bones badly. He was brought to Dr. Morrow's office where the fracture was reduced, leaving him as comfortable as possible under the circumstances, but "rom the nature

-Miles & Armstrong make a before he is able to bear his weight on that foot. Mr. Wilson earns his living by hard work, and this injury will thus be doubly severe on him. -Delia Metcall, wite of F. E. Metcalf, died at her home at Stewarts Run, Pa., Friday, May 29, 1896,

aged 31 years. Her sickness was of short duration, only a fortnight pre-

Mr. W. G. Wymrn, which all are cor- character, and though not a church member during the past few years of of "suffrage for women" will again he her life, we believe she sought and taken up, and an attractive program found the Lord on her sick bed, as she was heard to praise the Lord -Jas. G. Carson, who is building very many times. She leaves to barges for Lawrence & Smearbaugh mourn their loss a husband, four barges for Lawrence & Smearbaugh at Hickory, was down between trains and four brothers, besides a large cir-Monday. They have launched their cle of friends. She will be sadly

about two a week, and expect to keep many tokens of her deft and busy hands, which are now at rest. Fone-

NEWSY NOTES.

It is rumored that Andrew Carnegie intends to purchase the old iron works at Brady's Bend, Armstrong county, and put the same in operation.

The man who goes fishing and sits in a cramped position on a narrow thwart from early morn 'till dewy eve and calls it fun is the same chap that never goes to church because the pews ain't comforta-

A sound philosopher once said: "He that thinks innocent pastime foolish has either to grow wise, or is past the ability to do so; and I have always counted it long and quite deep was cut just be- an impudent fiction that playfulness is

inconsistent with gratness. Many men and women have died of dignity." An uproar was created at the funeral of George Brougher of York by his son-infirst of the season, the game resulting surgical relief, and they believe the law, Oscar Blaszer. The latter insisted child will not necessaaily be crippled that he could not be happy until he had shot a few bullets into the corps. Quiet

> remonstrances were of no avail, and when Blaszer brandished his weapon across the line in Venaugo county, and declared he would shoot the dead man, the excitement among the people present became intense. Ever since Blaszer first paid attention to Brougher's while unloading ties from a wagon at daughter there had been ill-feeling between the two men.

Friday of last week John Adams, of near Greendale, shot his son-in-law, Peter Cravener, in the leg. A warrant has been sworn out and Mr. Adams is now in jail awaiting trial at the coming term of court. It appears that Cravener and his wife had had some difficulty and the latter had left him and went to sher father's. Cravener went to Adams' and of the injury it may be a long time asked for his wife, and she not being

there began to abuse old man Adams, who in order to protect himself, shot his son-in-law, but claims that he took care not to wound him in any of the vital parts. Cravener is laying at his fatherin-law's house, and it is not thought that his injuries will prove fatal .- Kittanning Press.

Teachers' Examinations.

'Teachers' examinations for 1896 will be ield as follows: Brookston July 7. Mariouville July 9. Clarington July 10. Tionesta July 13, Neilltown July 15. Hickory July 16. Kellettville July 17. Nebraska July 18.

Special examination, Tionesta, Aug. 29, stamped self-addressed envelope, containing a specimen of penmanship. All written work must be done with Work will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

a moving mass of patriotic humanity, gust meeting of the society for the parmany dressed in a manner indicating pose of adoption or amendment by the their somber heart pangs of sad recoilee- society as wisdom may direct. tions. Others, and by fat the majority,

were gaily robed in white, the emblem of purity, and crowned with the beautiful oses of early spring, while up from the very heart of the old soldier went the silent yet visible adoration and thanks to Almighty God, for the real earnest patriotic devotion to our flag and free Institutions as manifested in those who ere long will be called upon to take our places in the important events that go to make up American history.

After forming for the march to the smetery we took position on the roadside for the purpose of counting them as they passed by. First came the post band in new uniform, then the various Sunday Schools with their offleers and County Commissioners. teachers as file-closers; next came Eli Berlin Post, then the K. O. T. M. of The following board of Farmers' In Hickory in uniform, followed by a long stitute managers has been appointed to represent the various districts in Forest line of ladies and citizens, keeping step

county for the ensuing year: Peter to the strains of martial music. Two Youngk, Chairman, George W. King, hundred and seventy-one passed in line Charles Albaugh, John Wolf, Edward of march, while perhaps one-half were Kiser, James McIntyre, E. A. Kuhns, not in line and were not enumerated by Hon, J. A. Nash, Cecil Groce, B. C. Heath, us. We have beheld many thousands maneuvering upon one great field, their

bayonets brightly gleaming in the sunight, yet to us that sight was not so grand as the one now passing before us

on the mission of love. The program at the Cemetery was carried out as usual upon the part of the G. A. R., and in adtheir popular low rate excursions to dition the service "Columbia" was beau-Bradford, Sunday, June 14th. Special tifully and perfectly excented in honor of our unknown dead by twelve little train will leave Tionesta at 8:50 a. m., fare for round trip \$1.50. Picturesque soys and twelve little girls. Why those sconery all the way. The train follows tears, my comrades ? Ah yes, the terrible roar of cannon, the bursting of shell, the the Allegheny river to Olean, where passengers change to the narrow gauge train crashing of musketry, all mingling together failed to touch the beart as did the for a most picturesque trip. Leaving Olean the train winds its way up steep sweet young volces of those little heroes as they paid honor to our unknown dead. grades, crossing and re-crossing many Back to the grove we solemnly wend deep ravines. Nine miles further on our way where in a few moments a Bock City is reached. Here a most sumptuous table is spread by the ladies. novel sight awalts the traveler. Acres of Some of the old boys tried to make great rocks and boulders are congregated in close proximity with deep fissures and themselves useful by showing their ability in properly arranging matters, but caves, making a veritable City of Rocks

we believe the ladies will, if not too where one may spend the day, finding modest, agree with us in saying they refreshments at the Granite House, or af ter half an hour's stop continue on to wore poor help, only in the way, at best, Bradford, the metropolis of Oildom, ar-The supplies for the inner man were imriving at 2 p. m. Returning special mense, with a plenty to spare. After train will have Bradford at 5:00 p. m., dinner the assembly was sounded and the people became seated. After an ad-Rock City 6:00 p. m., Olean 6:30 p. m. dress by Commander Mervin, Comrade Tickets are good returning on all regular Rev. J. A. Hume of Pleasantville was trains Monday, June 15th. Children. announced for the annual address of the half fare.

occasion. Comrade Hume after paying Upon entering the class the applicant tribute of praise to our band, not only of blood is poisoned by constipation ? Bad will hand to the superintendent a to-day but refering also to one year ago blood means bad health and premature peu and ink, Sx10 letter paper preferred. otism exhibited from Lexington to Appomatiox. This address was elequent up this rate during the present sum-mer. W. H. Dotterer of Ross Run has the contract of running them to Pittsburg. Pittsburg. the Wesleyan cemetery, on Saturday last. The services was conducted by Rev. Mr. Bullock, and her remains laid to Saturday last. The services was conducted by Rev. Mr. Bullock, and her remains laid to Saturday last. The andress was conduct. Solver, the directory, on basic conduction of six weeks, from beginning to end. Rev. J. E. Hil-lard was the next speaker. Mr. Hillard is too well and favorably known among us all, hence we need not pass our mind

EARMERS' INSTITUTES.

The County Board of Farmers' Insti-CHAS. M. WHITEMAN. tute Managers, will meet at the County Commissioners' office on the second b db db db db d Tuesday of June, to arrange for the places where Institutes are to be held this THE BIKE season. All of our people who desire Institutes, ought to attend this meeting and present their claims. This Board is FOR '96. composed of the Local Member of the

State Board of Agriculture, and one representative from each County Agricultural Society, the Pomona Grange and KIRCHARTZ BROS County Alliances. If you find that you cannot attend this meeting, address a let-

C. A. RANDALL, President.

Sunday, June 14th.

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