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F. R. Lanson, Joseph Morgan, C. F.
Weaver, S., Fitzgerald, Wm. Smear-baugh, R. B. Crawford, L. D. Bowman,
J. D. W. Reek, O. W. Proper.
Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, S.
J. Setley.

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Constable—S. S. Cantield,
Collector—J. R. Clark.
School Directors—G. W. Holeman, L.
J. Hopkins L. Agnew, W. A. Grove, Q.
Jamieson, J. C. Scowden.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

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-Calvin M. Arnen.
Sheriff. -John T. Carson.
Commissioners - W. A. Connelly, Peter Youngs, W. M. Coon.
County Superintendent - E. E. Stitzinoer.

District Attorney-P. M. CLARK. July Commissioners—J. B. Carpen-ter, Gro, Zuendel.
Chanty Surveyor—J. F. Propen.
County Auditors—M. E. Abbott, W.
L. Strour, J. W. Elliott.

REQUEAR TERMS OF COURT. Fourth Monday of Fobruary, Third Monday of May, Last Monday of August, Third Monday of November.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, LO. O. F 1 Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hull, Partridge building.

FOREST LODGE, No. 184, A.O. U. W., Meets overy Friday evening in A.O.U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 420, P. O. S. of A., meets every Saturday evening in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta. CAPT, GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3d Wednes-

in each month, in Odd Fel-CAPT, GEORGE STOW CORPS, No.

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 avening 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.
m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. R. A. Buzza.
Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. F. E. Glass, Pastor.
Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and evening.

Turn formation generally, is scarcely worth mentioning.

J. F. Proper brought home a large deer head when he came from Colorado last week, and it has been arranged in the window of the millinery store of F. Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. every Sabbath morning and evening, Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market \$0.99. -Candy by the pound, peck or bushel

it Amsler's. -L. J. Hopkins is in Pittsburg on bus-Iness for a few days.

Our merchants are displaying a fine ot of holiday goods. -A. W. Richards was a visitor to Warren over Sunday.

-Mrs. Kate B. Craig is visiting Oil City friends this week. -L. J. Osgood of East Hickory was

visitor to town Monday. -Miss Mae Grove visited Cit City friends for a few days last week.

-Teachers' institutes are being held in Warren and Franklin this week. -Jacob Mercilliott was down from Marienville over last Monday night.

-Rev. J. T. Brennan returned Saturday from a business trip to Philadelphia. -Mrs. J. A. Hart of Oil City, visited relatives in Tionesta the last of the week. -Wm, L. Lay a long time and prominent[citizen of Oil City died last Thurs-

day. -G. W. Buhl and M. N. Zeller of Marienville, were visitors to town yesterday.

J. Glering came over from Pleasantville Saturday and spent Sunday with his family.

-Heath & Killmer and Miles & Armstrong have new advertisements in this issue. Read them. -Ed. Corah is down from Warren for

a few days, the guest of his sister, Mrs.

11. Miles & Armstrong.

way and St. Marys. -The driffers on the Patierson lease in Hickory township have a very trouble-

-John O'Rourke and Jabe Collins for a few hours on Monday.

Katle Osgood, for a few days."

at Warren, was shaking hands with Tio- been under discussion. nesta friends last Wednesday.

-Miss Allie Gidring returned Saturday from a three week's visit with rela-

tives and friends in Titusville. -A. E. Gaston, or Meadville, was the guest of his brother, G. G. Gusten of this

place, for a few days last week. -Mrs. Lizzie Hulings and nicces,

visitors to Oll City on Monday. -

F. Weaver, at the Central House. -An effort is being made by the W. C.

down, 8 ets. per foot; nailed together, 10 | month until paid. 24

stuck on a bar."

Fred. Grettenberger for a few days with their many friends here and at Nebraska. -Of course it is hard to select some-

thing that is suitable and not expensive. tive at Miles & Armstrong's. It.

Harmony township last week. It is lo- not stop to abuse him or undertake to cated near Azro Copeland's place, and is prove that he did not tell the truth, but said to have started off at a 60-barrel rate. | keep steadily on your way, for the man | prices at Amsler's.

make an acceptable present? Or you in his absence is a coward, who fears to can get a nice pair of gloves or mittens, meet the one he accuses because he Miles & Armstrong. an umbrella or mackintosh at Miles & knows he has not been telling the truth, Armstrong's.

-C. S. Kirchartz was up from OH City say and do yourself, and not by what visiting his family over Sunday. Char- others say about you. Little minds are lie is working for Broida Bros., the hus- aiways envious and jealous, and envy tling eigarmakers of Oil City, who are and jealousy make a lying tongue and he turning out some very fine goods, among is not wise who permits the snaris of them being a tokey called "The Leader others to divert bim from the accomof Oil City," which is becoming a very phishment of his purpose. If you are a popular smoke here. Sold by all dealers, | man you will have enemies -Ex,

-Quarterly meeting services will be held in the F. M. church at Newmans-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1896 | Real Estate Agent and ville, commencing aext Friday evening and continuing over Sunday, Rev. D. B. Tabey officiating.

-Ladies when you are looking for a present for your husband, come and see the christmas cigars I have on hand They are guaranted to be first class goods. F. P. Amsler.

-Miss Grace Barnhart of Siverly, who has been the guest of Miss Beselo Glass of this place for the past week, has gone to Newmansville to visit friends for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. W. F. Blum was the guest of Oil City friends over Sunday, having gone down to bid good bye to her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Carr, who departed for her home in Chicago on Saturday. -The revixal meetings being conduct-

ed in the M. E. church are creating con-

siderable interest and quite a number are

being converted. The meetings will be ontinued as long as any interest is manifoutorl. -J. B. Hagerty expects to finish the Co., on Hemlock, this week. It has been dents having followed the drillers from

of the beginning. -The Philadelphia Record Almanac for 1897 is issued, and that which is not found in its more than 100 pages of statisties, election figures and facts, and use-

deer head when he came from Colorado Walters & Co., where it looks very nest among the holiday goods. -A "hugger" who has been terrorizing

the ladies of Olean has turned out to be thought the women were man before this quarters to install the officers of this Post discovery was made, but "hully gee!" you ought to hear 'em now. -Dr. W. G. Morrow was down from

West Hickory on Monday. We are pleased to learn that our young friend is establishing a good practice in that place and we cheerfully recommend him and feel shure of his complete success. -E. W. Hawk of Sharpsville, Mercer

county, was a guest of Rev. R. A. Buzza and family for a few days last week. Rev. Buzza is now entertaining his father, Mr. Wm Buzza, of Knox, Clarion county, who will remain for a few weeks, -A slick swindler is working the

towns in nearby counties by securing orders for cabinet photographs at a re duced rate, collecting part of the price, and that is the last heard of him or the money. It will be well to look out for -Mrs. Susan McOwn and neice, Mrs.

McCurley, of Enon Valley, Pa., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Overlander for the past two weeks have returned home. Mr. Overlander accompanied Mrs. McOwn-his daughter-as far as Franklin.

-There are quite a number of bad places in the sidewalks in town that ought to be patched up before snow comes. See to this matter at once. It will only take a short time to do the repairing and it may be the means of a without much trouble. He is a married considerable saving to you before spring. man, aged about 27 years.

-A curfew law, which calls the boys and girls off the streets at 10 o'clock at night, is soon to go into effect in Butler. There seems to be considerable opposition to the action of the council by some of the

-Mrs. M. A. Ellinger returned last will begin a week from next Monday, at statement made some time ago that they Friday from a two weeks' visit at Ridg- the court house. A fine corpse of day would when completed be the best pubto attend it regularly.

were down from Mayburg on business the time is approaching when no one the welcome guest of her friend, Miss ceases. This does not prove that you numerous smaller maps of special dis--C. M. Shawkey, who is again located gilt you are to receive on Christmas has

-The new buildings being erected in building, Sheriff Carson's new residence and the new houses of both Capt, and additions to the beauty of our town.

-Proper & Co., of Tionesia, have seneighborhood of Crown postoffice, in Farmington township, this county, and Misses Lazzle and Delva Randall, were located their first well on the T. J. Payne tract. The rig for the same is now up -Mrs. Joseph Weaver of Cheerful, and developments in this comparativ. ly

-Mr., Mary M. Heibenthal will offer at public sale, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, situated on the west side of Elm St., in ory last Friday, and while in town had Tionesta borough, Pa., being a lot 35x200 his name placed on our subscription list. feet, with good six-room house, cellar -Call on M. Hepler, Tionesta, Pa., for and well of water thereon. Terms-

-The figure 9 got into the calendar -A philosopher has discovered that January 1889, and will stay 111 years 'many a man's progress down the stream from that date, or until Dec. 3t, 1999. No of life is weefully delayed by his getting other figure has had such a consecutive bers at any price. run, and the 9 itself has only once before been in the race which lasted over a cenover from Titusville on Monday to visit tury in which it continuously figures The 19th Century did not begin until Jau. 1, 1801. Similarly, the 20th Century begins Jan, 1, 1961, four years from the first

of January next, -Nover worry over trifles nor ery over Perhaps you can see something suggest defeats. If you have fallen get up again lished, to take effect Jan. 1, 1897." as quickly as possible and pursue your -Barnsdall & Co. struck a nice well in course. If someone speaks ill of you do -Would a nice watch chain or ring not | who will speak disrespectfully of another It. The world will judge you by what you

RECENT DEATHS.

JOHN HENRY KLINESTIVER.

fainments in school hall Friday evening, Henry Klinestiver died at the residence of his son George, at Nebraska, Pa., Friday night, Dec. 11, 1896, aged 93 years, 1 month and a days. He was born in Renda, Hesse Cassel, Germany, Nov. 8. the subject in the affirmative, and Messrs. 1803, and at the time of his death was perhaps Forest county's most aged citinegative. A good program will be renzen. April 9, 1834, he was united in to this union seven children were born, -A well known Warren gentleman who engaged extensively in the lumber four of whom still live, namely-Mrs. usiness, recently sold 10,000 acres of Christine Wolf of Tionesta township; land for one dollar an acre. The proper- George Klinestiver, of Nebraska, Pa.; ty is located in the New Chipmunk oil Mrs. Catherine Mathe, of Illinois; and that the county be relieved from the pay field and the present owners are making Mrs. Mary A. Smith of West Hickory, a fortune out of oil that was found to ex- ps. The deceased united with the reist below the surface. Some of the larg- formed church in 1818, and retained his est wells in the new field are being struck | membership with the church to the end on this property. The gentleman re- of his long life.

tained several hundred acres, and is now thankful that he did not sell the entire family, settling first in Tionesia, and af--During the flood on Wednesday of on German Hill for many years. In last week three board rafts belonging to fact, with the exception of two or three Mr. White, who has a mill two miles years, his entire forty-eight years' resiabove Lynch's, broke loose in Newtown | dence in America was spent in this coun well he is drilling for the Tionesta Gas | pend and drifting against the bridge over | ty. | He was a blacksmith by trade and the dam tore it away entirely. The was always known as a rugged, energeta very tedious job, a succession of acci- bridge had been built about 15 years ago. he man, working at his trade till be was Mr. Wheeler, one of the owners, has past eighty years of age. Funeral sergiven orders for the erection of a new vives were held at the Latheran church, bridge, and work will begin at once. German Hill, on Sunday last, conducted The rafts were loaded with shingles, by Rev. Mr. Rhell, and the remains were about half of which, or in the neighbor- | laid to rect in the e-metery connected

> lin Post, at East Hickory, occurred on JOHN RHODES. the 12th, and resulted as follows: Com., died at the residence of his son, A. J. H. Berlin; S. V. C., J. E. Stoughton; J. V. C., S. C. Whitmore; Surg., Wm, 68 years, 3 months and 27 days. Albaugh; Chap., Jas. Johnston; O. D., W. E. Witherell; O. G., T. P. Harry: Q. M., J. Albaugh; Lout., B. F. Stover; Delegate, J. Albaugh; Alternate, S. C. Whitmore. Post P. C., D. S. Knox, of Post 274, will be detailed by Dept. Headin 1894.

lowed by an oyster supper. Serious Gnuning Accident.

The installation will be public and fol-

-The Library Association will give

another of their delightful literary enter-

Dec. 18. The subject for debate will be,

Resolved, That Music Should be Taught

in the Public Schools," Messes, T. F.

Ritchey and T. E. Armstrong will handle

I. E. Dean and A. W. Richards in the

dered in addition to the debating,

plece, Mirror.

hood of \$5,000, were lost.

John Hindman met with an accident while out hunting in the woods about 4 miles from Mayburg, this county, on Monday of last week, which it was thought at the time might prove fatal. His home is at London, Mercer county, and with three other companions he had spent about three weeks at the above place in quest of large game. On the above date he was standing on a log leaning with his right arm on the muzzle The gun slipped, striking the hammer, presented to to the bereaved children. which was at half-cock, on the side of the log and exploding the cartridge. The monster ball penetrated the right forearm, shattering the bone, and passing upward entered his side under the armpit and lodging in the top of his right shoulder. One of his companions being with him assisted in getting him to Mayburg, four miles away, where he is now at the residence of Mr. O'Rorke, Dr. Detar was summoned and found the patient quite weak from loss of blood, but after dressing the wound left him quite comfortable under the circumstances. Under the Doctor's care he has been doing very well, and it is thought will recover

The '97 L. A. W. Road Book.

to be issued by the Pennsylvania Divi- No more will we meet with bim at roll-Buy something serviceable for a citizens, one man having denated one graceful X-mas gift. Ours are all such. hundred deliars toward fighting the law. well under way and advance proofs of No more will his voice resound through -Teachers' institute for Forest county some of the pages fully warrant the instructors and evening lecturers will be present, and Supt. Stilzinger expects to present, and Supt. Stilzinger expects to arrangement of the books a combitation For vacant is his chair at its place in tutes ever held in the county. Get ready been made, bringing together what is be- As we listen once more to the roll-call to attand it regularly. Heved to be the best features of each. -Aknowing contemporary remarks that Each book, instead of containing only Dear comrades and friends the we one large map on a necessarily small should feel offended if they walk into a scale, will contain one general map of -Miss Virginia Siggins of Oil City, is now and the conversation suddenly ceases. This does not prove that you have been gossiped about, only that the tricts, favorite roads, etc. These will be only the conversation on general map of the territory covered, and in the body numerous smaller maps of special distinction that the learniful flowers, the territory covered, and in the body numerous smaller maps of special distinction that the learniful flowers, the territory covered, and in the body numerous smaller maps of special distinctions that the learniful flowers, the territory covered, and in the body numerous smaller maps of special distinctions that the learniful flowers, the territory covered, and in the body numerous smaller maps of special distinctions that the learniful flowers, the territory covered, and in the body numerous smaller maps of special distinctions that the learniful flowers, the territory covered, and in the body numerous smaller maps of special distinctions that the learniful flowers, the territory covered, and in the body numerous smaller maps of special distinctions that the learniful flowers, the learniful flowers, the learniful flowers, the learniful flowers are the convergence of the accompanied by descriptions of the territory covered, given with accuracy and Dear comrades and friends we will bide much detail, and in many cases with Tionesta this fall are rapidly approaching | brief reference to points of interest, hisone of the most prominent citizens of the finishing touches on the new bank rider other than the "scorcher" bent only on rolling up mileage. At the head of To their home above bright with heavenabout every other page will be a tabu-Jos. Clark. All these buildings are vast lated arrangement of the roads described Dear comrade we've laid thee in the cold, in the text and covered by the maps, the same as is used in the present State road cured I ases on about 1000 acres in the book, showing the distances between But we hope to see and meet with thee points, the condition of the roads and the directions covering the route to which And ar the text refers.

By this arrangement a rider can by the use of the general map lay out a route Clarion county, is a guest of her son, C. new locality will be watched with no which he desires to traverse; the tabusmall amount of interest. - Clarion Dem- | rated matter will show the various points on the route and give general directions and information necessary,

The Secretary-Treasurer states that by 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., the property the time the L. A. W. renewal season, known as the Helbenthal house and lot, which commences on April I, arrives the books will be ready for distribution, and avery member who joins during this fall and winter, as well as those who renew their membership, will receive a copy of modern oil well conductor. Knocked One-half cash at sale, balance \$1,20 per the book covering the section of the State in which he resides, with the privilege of purchasing the other books in the set at the cost of printing. They will not be offered for sale except to L. A. W. mem-

Notice.

At a meeting of the Tionesia Gas Co. held Dec. 8, 1896, the following resolution was adopted, viz.;

"The schedule of rates of gas, to consumers, of Jan. 1, 1893, shall be re-estab-Contracts can be made accordingly. TIONESTA GAS CO.

-Christmas goods at Lanson's. We Ella White, Gertrude White. are just a little late, but then they are just that much newer. Come and see druggist of Parsons, Pa., in speaking of 11.

marriage with Miss Catherine Hass, and In 1848he migrated to America with his

terward clearing and occupying a farm with the church. A large concourse of -The election of officers for Eli Ber | friends was present.

Rhodes, in Green Twp., Dec. 9, 1896, aged

Cowrade Rhodes was born near Cooperatown, Pa., in 1828. He enlisted in Co. D, 83d Reg't, Pa. Vols., Aug 11th, 1862, and served faithfully to the close of the war. Was wounded at Spottsylvania

WHEREAS, In the death of Comrade sustained the loss of one of its most good citizen. Therefore be it Resolved, That we as comrades bow

Commander-in-Chief. Resolved, That to the bereaved friends fraternity, charity and loyality. Resolved, That our charter be suitably

rade for thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be ship and road taxes be a first ben on real pread upon the Post minutes, and also estate, and that provision be made for published in the Forest Republican published in the Forest Republican their collection in the same manner as Democratic Vindicator, and a copy be the municipal liens of cities; that a con-By the Committee,

iraped in memory of our departed com-

J. ALBAUGH. JAS. JOHNSTON. J. E. STOUGHTON. A SAD ROLL-CALL TO-NIGHT In Memory of a Departed Comrade, Mr.

John Rhodes, by L. M. J. Again, a halt in the ranks is made, In the ranks of those who their country Again, do we gather 'round camp-fire bright, And listen snew to the roll call to-night,

How sad are our hearts as we think tonight. Of the dear comrade just gone from our sight: No more will we see and meet with him As we've done in the past, year after

How we miss the sweet voice of him to-The new set of road books which is Of him who stood by us while in the

mourn for him here, We will mourn with hope for we'll meet

our time, And when the bugle shall sound we'll bear the sweet rhyme, Of all the brave boys that have only gone

cold tomb, And there we will leave thee as we wend ust over there, and answer at roll-call on that mourn bright and fair.

School Reports.

NEDRASKA SCHOOL

Boom No. 1 .- Anna Minnig, Teacher, No enrolled 50; percentage 97. The following named pupils have not been abent during the month ending Nov. 25, 1806; Ethel Hanculd, Ethel Young, Lulu Huogh, Janet Haugh. Besbe Cole, Katle Bush, Katle Haslet Edna Ault, Zora Smith, Archie Hanould, Willie Me-Cullough, Roy Ault, Ivan McCullough, Johnny Bockwith, Wade Bockwith, Howard Anthony, Willie Anthony, Howard Mitchelen, Merton Klinestiver, Allison Klimestiver, Ray Cole, Stephen Bush, Char Klepfer.

BLOCHER SCHOOL Month ending Dec. 8th. Number enrolled 18; per cent, of attendance 92; Present every day: Perol Mealy, Grace Mealy, Daisy George, Elvira Blocher, Edna Mealy, Erine Wolf, Roy Mealy,
Arthur Wolf, Halph Blocher, Jesse
Blocher, Alzer S. Hassey, Teacher.

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WHITE SCHOOL, BICKORY TWP. Nannie Bu ier, Teacher. Third month, No, enrolled 23; average attendance 23; No. enrolled 25; average attendance 23; per cent, of attendance 28. Present every day: Henry Witherell, Clyde Gorman, Chande Hillard, Joshua Brecht, Nelson Brecht, Wesley Whitehill, Albert Barney, Albert Bean, Orion Osgood, Jerry Grove, Ellen Bean, Blanche Bean, Narva Barnes, Dora White, Rilda Brecht, S. D. Lowis, All present and will present same Christmas candies at rock bottom man, Claudo Hillard, Joshua Brocht, Why not make a gift of something bert Barney, Albert Bean, Orion Osgood, useful, without being expensive? See Jerry Grove, Ellen Bean, Blanche Bean, Norva Barnes, Dora White, Rilda Brecht,

Mr. T. Y. O'Donnell, a well known Chmuberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-The old way of delivering messages by post-boys compared with the modern integrated by post-boys compared with the modern integrated by the last few years when suffering with compared with the last few years when suffering with compared with the almost instantaneous cure with One Minute Cough Cure. Heath & Killmor, diate relief," For sair by G. W. Boyard,

County Commissioners-meet at Reading.

The recent convention at Reading, Pa. of the County Commissioners of every part of the State was largely attended and the sessions said to have been quite interesting, The Philadelphia Ledger summarizes the work of the body, from which the following is quoted:

"To relieve counties from the payment of unnecessary costs in petty criminal cases in which the defendant is discharged for want of evidence, the Commissioners desire the passage of a law which will place the costs of the enfound ed accusation upon the prosecutor, an ment of costs in all misdemeanors where the jury puts the costs upon the partie or either of them. This is a proper pun ishment for the instigator of an unfound ed prosecution; but the innocent wit resses who are forced to testify on one would not be provided for under the pr posed legislation. The situation is us without is difficulties, but it is possible that the Legislature may find some way to put an end to the petty prosecutions hat crowd the court dockets, run up public expenses and delay the important business of our legal tribunals. The abuse is relatively much greater in the counties where the magistrates are unsalaried. There is not a court in the state which has not frequently rebuked justices of the peace for returning small misdemeanors which the minor judiciary could, legally, and should settle in their own offices,

The Commissioners suggest that the constitution should be amended in order that county officials throughout the state may be compensated by salaries and not by fees. The temptation to make overcharge is irresistable with some county officers. When all fees go into the pub He treasury this inspiration is removed. The constitution provides that in counties having a greater population than 150,000 inhabitants, all county officers Rhodes, Eli Berlin Post, No. 629, has shall be paid by salary. This is an arbi-

tracy limitation as to population, and faithful members, a model soldier and there is no sufficient reason why all county officers in the state should not be salaried positions under proper classificasubmissively to the decree of our great tions. There is constant friction between suitors and county officials who are renumerated by fees, and the courts are we extend our sympathy in the spirit of often obliged to investigate unwarranted

and illegal transactions of this character Other important suggestions made by the convention are those recommending that all county, school, borough, townthe municipal liens of cities; that a con-stitutional amendment be passed pro-viding for the holding of only one elec-tion every year, and that one registration a year shall be made of voters instead of two, as now required by law. Bills em-bedying these propositions in detail will be presented to the next Legislature. Some of the changes proposed are radigel and require thorough discussion."

MARRIED.

COPELAND — GALBRAITH, — At the M. E. parsonage, Tionesta, Pa., Tues-M. E. parsonage, Tionesta, Pa., Tuesday, Dec. 15, 136, by Rev. R. A. Buzza, Mr. Ira M. Copeland and Miss Jennie Galbraith, both of Little Hickory, Forest county, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the shareholders of the Forest County National Bank of Tionests, Pa., in the office of the Bank, on Tuesday, January 12, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for the A. H. KELLY, Dec. 11, 1896, 4t.

TESTIMONIALS. From Citizens of Pennsylvania who have been Cured by Chamberlain's Cough

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