| THE FOREST REPUBLICAN. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| WEdxesday, november 30, 1808 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { IRE, LIFE AND ACODEN } \\ & \text { INSURANCE AGENTS } \end{aligned}$ | ful white mantle of snow and the rrisp | -Q. Jamieson was a business visitor to - Q. Jamieson was Oil City on Monday. |  |  |  |
| borough officrrs. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Oil City visitors yesterday. <br> -Mr. and Mrs. H, G, MoKnight of Oil |  | ranklin Pierce's at Concord, N. H. <br> James Buchanan's at Lavcaster Pa. <br> Abraham Iincoln's at Springfield, I | -Hopkins sells the olothing and shoes. |
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|  | U.are heid at the thadquarters on the second and fourth Tuusdays of each | it is whispered a detective is on the watch and taking names. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { among those whe attended the distric } \\ & \text { quarterly meeting held in the F, M } \\ & \text { chureh here over lant Sabbath. } \end{aligned}$ chureh here over last Sabbath. | Miles \& Armstrong's. <br> Daysare always brighter when they begin with a letter from some one of |  | Administrator's Notice. |
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|  | LOCAL AND MISGELLA NEOUS. |  |  | Whom you are very fond. -No old stock, everything up to date at Miles \& Armstrong's. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Devotional exercises: Our Local In- | administration upon the extate of said decerlent have been granted to the under- signel. All peranns iniebted to said es- |
|  |  |  | Crirtmeath and is oxpeced homo by |  | stitute, Mrs. Mabel Henderson; The Bright Side of the Teacher's Work, Miss Mae Jackson; The Moral Tone of a |  |
| INESS DIRECTORY. |  |  | -The |  | School, Mise Mae Whaley; Primary Ge- <br> ing as a profession, Mr. E. L. Hays |  |
|  |  |  |  | were fishting achainst some neeret sorrow is only suffering from a soft corn. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Spanishjudges hearing civil cases and <br> American judges criminal cases. <br> Rear Admiral Dewey will become | Number Work, Miss Olive Kiffer; Ad- dress, Rev. Hillard; Recitation, Miss Lvdia Albaugh; The Teacher's Influence, | BE: 18 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Lydin Albaugh; The Teacher's Influence,Miss Stewart; What Do Paren's Expectof a Tencher? Mr. George M. Taylor; |  |
|  |  |  |  | rank.ng officer of the navy by the retire- ment of Rear Admiral Bunce, Dec, 25 . <br> Cat Island is the last resting place of |  | SNMINV |
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|  |  |  |  | Sel | erage attendance 31 , percent of attend- ance 95. Present every day: Ethel Richards, Chloe Rense, Ethel Bruce, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Laura Hartman, Nora Bruce, Dorathy Burdiek, Lottie Bruce, Mamie McMieh- | GROCERIES PROVISION. CHOICE CONFECTIONERY, |
|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Burdiek, Lottie Bruce, Mamie MoMieh- } \\ & \text { ael, Zora Hartman, Mabel Gifford, Sirah } \\ & \text { Gifford, Hannah Bruce, Samuel Barding, } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  | the | tax imposed othey will fail. | Hartman, Leslie Deshner, Roy Delo, Farl Delo, Arthur Harding. | AND FLOUR AND FEED $\longmapsto \quad \%$ |
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| (mateme |  |  | somewhat earlier than usual, but when it becomes understood that thls date was se- |  |  | WE DO NOT CLIAIM |
|  |  |  | lected becanse some of the talent couldnot be gotten at any other time, we be- | A man is 20 years old, a boy is 5 yearsold; the boy at this age is one fourth the |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | fon that tight lacing is a great publicbenefisetor, bceause it kills off the foolish giris and leaves the wise only to grow to | nesday, Nov. 6 th, by Rev. E.M.Lignt- foot, Barrett Slocum and Rebeoca ACook, both of Cooksburg. Forest Co., |  |
| gnew, Tion |  |  |  |  | Pan ANDEWS-CANNON- In James- | Goods Deivered Free of Charge. CHAS. M. WHITEMAN |
| lly respon |  |  | ment upon the past by giving the peoplean institute which will surpass its prede- |  | Patterson, Helen A. Connon, of Fagan-oute, and Heles.dus. |  |
|  |  |  |  | edicer. theceased had a great many frieuds about here who would be glad to hear of |  |  |
|  |  |  | cessors, not only in the line of entertain- ment but also in regarl to its instructive |  | L. J. Hopkins \| 1898 | L. J. Hopkins |  |
|  |  | well acquainted with the leading men of the State as any man in it, pays this com- <br> pliment to our Representative-elect: "Dr. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | , | Oscar Orvid, agred 16 years, Wednesday, sad died soon after. Orvid was showing | CLOTHING! |  |
|  |  |  |  | a pistol which hesapposed was not loaded and the weapon was disoharged. | TATK ABOUT CLOTHING. |  |
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|  |  | election, is a resident of Marienvilte. He was villifled and ahused as all other Re- publicans who ran for oflee this year |  |  | OVER COATS. |  |
|  |  |  | Albert Banks, and Dr. Black; and "des- sert" in the form of an entertainment by the Famous Smith Sisters, and music by | two inches, in a sock an inch, in a collar half an inch, in shoes one-sixth of an inch, in trousers one inch, in hats an | counters are loaded with clothing. |  |
|  |  |  | Prof. S. G. Smith: <br> One thing, however remains to bedine, | elohth of an inch, and in gloves a quarter of an iuch. |  |  |  |
|  |  | men and one of the most aeromplishedspeakers who will oecupy a seat in thenext House of Representatives at Harris- |  |  | $\longleftrightarrow$ OVER COATS $\longmapsto$ - |  |
|  |  |  | extend a cordial invitation to all. Come,if possible, for the entire week and enjoyyourself. Come and carry away with |  | as low is 8100 , and as high as 81000 . Men's neer cenas, ill styler and pries |  |
|  |  | smoke it." "- The suit acainst the Tionesta Gas Co.,in which the heirs of Abner Hammond in which the heirs of Abner Hammon |  | Erowing ont of the rejection of the plinin- tiff, who had applied for admission Into the Kane hive of Lady Maccabees. She brought an action for $\$ 5,000$ damages | MEN'S HEAVY suITs, WOOL! THINK OF IT. oniy \$5.00. WINTER WEIGHT. |  |
|  |  |  | yourself. Come and carry away with you that which will fit you, in whatever you that which will fit you, in whatever relation you are to the educational work, | brought an action for $\$ 5,000$ damages |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  jury so returned its verdict. The case of |  | to the Christmas Ladies' Home Journal.It is a sweet littie romance, charminglytold by an old-time colored "mammy." | No trouble to find just what you want in clothing in our etwek ave the goods THE PRICE SELLS THEM. | OVER COZITS. <br> Light ar Dark, Dress overcoats, Storm Cuats, all of the Latest and Best Styles. <br> THE PRICE SELLS THEM. |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { In Memory of Lewis Williams. } \\ & \text { exception of Tuesday and Wednesday } \\ & \text { evenings, when it will be } 35 \text { cents. } \\ & \text { E. E. Stitzinorr. } \end{aligned}$ | lished Friday that the 16th Regimentwould not be mustered out, but would | Hats, Caps, Gloves and Mittens. |  |
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|  |  | was Groce, was aged about 30 years, andleaves, besides the hushand, a boy aged |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Oct. 29, 98 , was born in Wisconsin, April 13, 1873. After the deatb of his parents, | Friday on Brown run, abouk four miles above Glale run. About dusk he was |  |  |
|  |  |  | while yet a small child, he was brought to the home of his aunt, Mry. HeurySmith, of near East Hickory, Pa., where he lived until six years of age, at which | above Glado run. About dusk he was mistaken for a deer by Fred Duck of Tiona, whofired at him w th a shotern |  |  |
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