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#### LOCAL AND MISCELLA NEOUS.

- -Oil and gas leases at this office.
- -Go to Amsler for fishing tackle. tt -You can get it at Hopkins' store. tf.
- -Miles & Armstrong sell the fine shoes -July Clothing at July prices at Hop-
- -Ladies' skirts at reduced price a Miles & Armstrong's.

-Tionesta girls are not afraid of the Kissing bug with both hands tied be--See Hopkins' assortment of porch

ruzs. They're "out of sight," seasonable -The Elks street fair at Franklin all

of next week will doubtless draw a large crowd from this section. -"Yankee!" That's the name of those

comfortable hot weather corsets that the ladies are all making a rush for at Hop--The wet weather clerk has made an-

caught the bear, he don't seem able to -Amsler keeps stocked up on every variety of vegetable and fruit. And don't ferget that it's all strictly fresh and

-The W. N. Y. & P. excursson Sun-

-Miss Minnie Overlander is prepared to do all kinds of sewing in the dress making line. Give her a call. Prices

-The fourth annual reunion of the Lutherans of Northwestern Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will be held at Conneau Lake to-morrow, Thursday.

-A big crop of butternuts is in prospect, and they are almost "good to eat." the kids say. Chestnuts promise a big vield judged from the blossom outlook.

" it has a reputation that we can "bank"

-Saturday was St. Swithin's day, and

rapid style and slangy maner, says a milk. You must have it and we can get whether it will absorbor no. By the way, will ever bring under her feet again.

-This is the month of July and this is the month that the clothing dealer has to get rid of his summer goods. Go and see what Hookins has to offer. If you are lookin for brrgains he has them in bunefflots.

-This is race week in Oil City and it appears as though they would have pretty good weather for the event after all. Upward of 150 horses have been entered for the races and some with records of 2:06 are said to be booked.

expected to be present on this occasion. | much tainted."

-The 'kissing" bug has made its apever since affairs of that sort were first theirs one of the finest mills in this sec-

-Everything up to date in vegetable and fruit line at Amsler's. Nothing stale or wilted allowed to accumulate about his The new gas engine proves to be all that store. An order by telephone gets you the freshest to be had just the same as though you were on the ground. And prices are always right.

-The prospective grape crop in the Chautauqua belt is attracting attention, It is estimated that the crop this year belt. The price ought to be low.

· Oil in stock.

-Little Mary, aged 5 years, was great-I the story of the good Samaritan, as related by her Sunday school teacher. Upon her return home she gave were driving to this city from Hydetown, the boy wandered away from the house, her mother a vivid account of the selfishness of the priest and the Levite. "But," added she, "by and by a good American

came by and helped the poor man!" brother, Judge Proper, here a couple of and in spite of the efforts of the driver the boy was bereft of both speech and numerous trout streams. months ago, died at his home in Craw- inaugurated a runaway. Mr. Adams was hearing, and was subject to fainting ford county, last Friday morning thrown from the vehicle and had his face spells, and it is supposed that in one Greenslade and Mrs. W. E. Morgan of from the effects of a paralytic stroke. badly cut and bruised. The vehicle was of these he had fallen into the water and the death of their sister, Mrs. Annie The deceased was 73 years of age and has badly wrecked and the horse cut up be- drowned, not being able to make him- Sheffield, who died at the Presbyterian always lived on the homestead where his fore it was captured, -Titusville Courier, self-heard. tury. The funeral was held from his late cated the above named couple, as no residence on Sunday, and was attended such parties live in Tionesta. by Judge and Mrs. J. A. Proper and O. -"Blackola" the modern shoe dress-W. Proper of this place.

posed of but Scowden & Clark have a lin a city of the third class, they almost second hand prices. Besides they we've known her. will order anything in the farm machin- - The Brookville Republican denies

atrical manager who formerly controlled stock farm in the world could have done. an oil country circuit of theaters with headquarters at Oil City, is contesting his will. She not only refuses to marry 10,004,697.55, the deceased's brother, but also alleges that her dead husband was influenced by him in making the will. Mrs. Jack visited Oil City recently .- Titusville Courier.

-While the rains of the past few days have been very annoying to the farmer the firm. whe had his hay and grain crops only partly harvested, the lumberman who has had his wares tied up on low water for several weeks is not worrying to any great extent. It is estimated that \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of stuff will be floated to

fortune is another's good luck. -The flood of a few weeks ago created no small amount of damage to the stone culvert spanning Tubbs run at its mouth and is requiring the attention of the street commissioner. The real damage was not apparent at first, a hole having washed out at the lower side by the swirl of the large body of water as it was forced through the arch. With each succeeding freshet there has been more or less undermining of the masonry going on, and it will require considerable work to stop this sort of thing.

-The Franklin News insists that there will be nothing objectionable nor will there be any gambling permitted at the Elks' street fair in that place. What's the use of having the fair, anyway, if a fellow isn't to have any fun at all?-Butler Times. That's just where we're between two fires, Bill. A large percentage wants to see "everything go," while a very other botch of it. Like the fellow that small one don't want the fair stall. What would you do?-Evening News. Cut 'er loose, Br'er Borland, and let 'er go. That's what they all want, anyway.

-A new potato pest, said to be worse than the striped bug, is reported from some sections of the State. For wart of a better name it is called the "potato day was taken advantage of by many louse." The insect is very small, so people to visit their old home in this small as to be hardly visible to the naked eye, and covers the potato leaves so that -Green corn, imported, nas touched scarcely any of the leaf can be seen. They this market. The domestic article will eat the leaf and in a few days it will withscarcely any of the leaf can be seen. They

soon tempt the small boy to a night at er. Farmers have tried in various ways to get rid of them, but without success. The insects cannot be shaken off, and Paris green does not appear to have an

-The Oil City district camp meeting for the Free Methouist church will be held at Pleasantville, Pa., beginning July 26 and closing August 2d. All are invited. Many able ministers will be in attendance. Among them, the Rev. W. T. Hogg, of Chicago, Ill., editor of The Free Methodist, A boarding tent will be kept | Friday last, upon the ground; boarding at reasonable rates, but no meals sold to those who are -Douglas, Richardson, Strootman-in not regular boarders on Sabbath. The fact all the really good makes of shoes at grove is pleasantly located, splendid Hopkins'. Don't handle anything unless spring water, ground lighted by electricity, street cars run within a short dis-

tance of the ground. . it rained. If it don't continue to rain for good paper with clear type, stitched and ing himself a new house and has it about forty days consecutively thereafter some- trimmed so that it opens out like a book, ready for the plasterers, hody's a liar. It has done pretty well so is handsomely illustrated, edited by It is rumored that the West Hickory -Just as soon as a woman begins to it is the greatest, grandest, big-little farm appears from said rumors that the aforethink that her power to charm lies in her paper in America. It is cream, not skim- said trust had until August 1st to decide writer, she has lost ground that nothing it for you from now up to December, 1903, the West Hickory tannery-an upper your subscription to THE FOREST RE- of its class in the country. The leather PUBLICAN a year in advance. This also it turns out is said to be of quite a super-

ion papers, the latest being from the edge with which it is managed. Jacksonian, as follows: "The wonder of vegetarians how Joe Thomas, the colored gentleman, west of town, could raise anything at all on his garden patch back of the fair grunds was cleared up in our -The fourth annual convention of the Joe understands his buisness-farming-Christian and Msssionary Alliance of and while he has not been using lime to Pennsylvania will take place at Bradford, any great extent does not spare other Aug. 11th to 20th, inclusive. A fine ar- odious substance. In fact he uses so

exchange with an air of surprise. As up to date roller flour mill; also a roller though that sort of bug may not have buckwheat flour mill, and expect to have appeared at church and all other picnics it running by Sept. 1st. This will make to the army at his country's call; part tion and will undoubtedly bring much of the busines to this place that has hith- of his brothers, Samuel, with whom the erto gone elsewhere. It's a good thing writer was well acquainted, was best and we hope to see their business boom. known; he was a graduate of the old it was represented and the feed mill is gwin. Afterwards graduated at Allerunning every day, and your feed will gheny College, Meadville, Pa., and died be ground while you wait. All the best at Louisville, Ky., greatly lamented

hand for sale or exchange, -The 16th annual reunion of the Northwestern Association, Dept. of Pa., G. A. will be nearly three times as large as R., which has many members in this last year, and will equal, if not exceed, county, will be held at Exposition Park, that of any year in the history of the Conneaut Lake, Friday Aug. 11, 1899, It is to be a basket picnic. Everybody is invited. Good hotels and eating housnow Deering Ideal Mower and one Deer-ing Hay Rake to hand; also, one second se hand mower, 4-foot cut, with both pole gates and two alternates and forward and mafts. This mower has only cut names with per capita of two cents for about ten acres of grass and is for sale each member in good standing with Post, cheap. I have the Deering Harvester to George S. Shattuck, Quartermaster, Meadville, Pa., also giving an estimate of

-At about 11 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams of Tionesta

ing at Mlies & Armstrong's.

good variety of new mowers, rakes, And here we've been thinking Franklin plows, harrows, etc., which are going at was quite a first class city ever since

ery line not cerried in stock, and all at with emphasis the report that there is a a very narrow margin of profit. Always crow hatchery within the borders of that consult them before you buy. It will enterprising town. The item has gone the rounds of the press in all parts of the -Mrs. Emma War! Jack, reliet of Union, and has given the town a notorithe late Sam T, Jack the well known the-

-Seewden and Clark are finishing up the last batch of wagons on the order recieved from Col. Carter last spring for use in West Virginia oil regions. Before the end of the month they will have sent upward of twenty of their superior wagons, and of all those already shipped not a single complaint has come tack to

prehensive and Lelpful poultry book ever gotten out. In addition to the vast amount of valuable information covered in its seventeen chapters, there are sixthe Pittsburg market on the little rise in teen beautiful colored plates, showing, the river, And so what is one man's misrieties of poultry. Chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese are all shown in their proper plumage, and with comb, beak and shanks as true to nature as it is possible to produce. Also, forty-two handsome engravings in half-tone and sixtyone other helpful illustrations of houses, nests, drinking vessels, etc. The price is 50 cents, free by mail. Address the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadel-

#### East Hickory.

There has of late been considerable petty thieving going on in our vicinity, or what looks like the same, both on the east and the west side of the river. Estables and chickens, with possibly an attempt at something larger, seem to be the objects sought after. One night recently two brass pumps, one a liquor pump, the other a grindings pump, were stolen from the West Hickory tannery. A wagon and horses had been driven in where the pumps were kept when not in use and the pumps loaded on and hauled away. The two pumps are worth about

A couple of months ago a brass link and the brass boxings were stolen from an engine belonging to the Sutley Bros. over on Poverty Hill.

Mrs, Frank Albaugh and Mrs Jonathan Albaugh were driving down the Little Hickory road on Monday of this week when the horses they were driving started to run away, seared they think by a clapp of thunder. Mrs. Jona han Albaugh sustained a bad shaking up, a cut on the head and some severe bruises. Mrs. Frank Albaugh suffered in addition to minor injuries a broken shoulder. The horses continued on down the road until they were stopped by the winding of the lines in the wheel, the buggy and horses being uninjured.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. in the Riverside cemetery, Tionesta, en

We have had and now have quite a improving at present.

A series of revival meetings is in progross at Fagundus with good results. Miss Gertrude Rumsey is conducting the

-Farm Journal is well printed an Mr. Brewster of Fleming Hill is build-

practical, sleves-rolled-up people, in that tannery may be absorbed by a trust. It nearly five years, if you will pay up leather tannery-is one of the finest plants applies to new advance paying subscrib- for character. This latter fact is due to several reasons. Que is the superior -The movements of our former resident | water used, and among the others, and Joe Thomas are still watched by the Clar- not the least at all, is the skill and knowl-

### In Memoriam-William Stroup.

Another old veteran has gone the way of all the earth, "to that bourne from whence no traveler ere returns." as minds Tuesday afternoon as we passed. Shakespere aptly puts it. Wm. Stroup, a member of Co. A, 11th Regt, of Pa. Vol. Inf'y, died at the residence of his brother, Edward Stroup, in Tionesia Tp., on Wednesday, the 12th day of July, 1899, aged ray of notable speakers and workers is much of it that the air for a mile is very about 69. Deceased was the son of Adam Stroup, one of the pioneers of Cranberry -Lanson Bros. have given a contract Tp., Venango Co. Pa., and was born and pearance at a church picnic, remarks an for placing in their mill a full-fledged, raised at the old homestead, where his boyhood days were spent,

Of Adam Stroup's sons, eight went insurvive. This is a wonderful family record, honorable as it is peculiar. One Franklin Academy, taught by Wm. Burbrands of flour are kept constantly on where he was Professor of the Louisville Institute. He served as a yeteran throughout the war, as well as the subject of our

The deceased was a member of Tidioute Post 311, but was buried under the auspices of Capt. Geo. Stow Post, of Tionesta. At the house appropriate and feeling remarks were made by Rev. R. A. Buz-

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's honors blest,"

S. D. I.

### Boy Drowned.

The parents of 13-year-old James Brenthe number of comrades and friends who neman were horrified to find his lifeless form in Millstone creek, not far above the town of Clarington, this County, On Friday forenoon last, about 10 o'clock, On West Spring street they met the west- and not returning when his mother bound trolly car and fearing that the thought he ought to a search was insti-

ancestors settled early in the present cen- Evidently the Courier has improperly lo- H. J. Gray, justice of the peace in Bar- 1898. The deceased was born in Bristol, nett township, empanelled a jury and England, in 1844. She is survived by one held an inquest over the remains, the brother and four sisters. The remains jury returning a verdict of accidental were brought here yesterday and laid

-John Glenning is in Franklinon be

Warren Sunday.

City over Monday night. -Mrs. A. B. Kelly spent last Sabbath with friends in Titusville.

-Mrs. P. Joyce and Miss Kathleen are visiting friends in Clarion.

ousiness a part of last week.

-Mrs. J. H. Robertson visited Oil City triends Friday and Saturday.

-Miss Georgianna Watson of Golinza s visiting Miss Olive Lanson. -Frank Coleman is home from Alvi

W. Va., on a visit to his parents. -Mrs. Emma Beasley of Bradford is a guest of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Noxon -W. J. Bloomfield, of Trunkeyville, was a bus,ness visitor to Tionesta Mon-

-Misses Gertrude and Mary Irwin of Franklin are visiting their uncle, Judge Hill, W. J. Bloomfield; Trunkeyville,

-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gerow of the Central House spent Sunday at Alle-

-Miss Helen Irwin was a guest at the home of Judge Irwin, her uncle, during the past week. -Fred Partridge is up from Pittsburg

for a two weeks' visit with his grandma. Mrs. Judge Dale.

-Mrs. John Wetzell of Cochrauton is with the family of her brother, U.S. Zahniser, at Oldtown. -Mrs. B. W. May, of Chicago, accom-

Mrs. A. B. Kelly. -Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Amann and children, of Warren, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amann.

-Prothonotary Robertson and Treas. urer Henry spent last Sunday with friends at Marienv:lle.

-Will Craig came down from Chipmunk on the excursion Sunday to spend the day with his mother. -C. M. Shawkey and young son How-

ard are down from Warren for a few days visit with Tiones:a friends. -Miss Florence Hagerty, of Tionesta,

is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Milton Taylor,-Emlenton Herald. -Mrs. K. C. Heath and little daughter spent a few days of the past week with

her parents in Pleasantville. -Merchant W. P. Crouch of East Hick- Hill, J. W. Mong; Huddleson, C.F. Feitt;

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenniston returned home Friday after a month's visit with friends at Oil City and Salina.

-Erve Bush of Saybrook, Warren ounty, visited his brothers, John and fieve here a couple of days last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiewe of Bradford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. killing himself instantly. He was work-C. Moulin of the West Side was buried W. Richards Sunday and Monday of this ing aloft assisting in putting up a hoist-

> -Street Commissioner Moody and Bruce Hagerty were badly poisoned with

ivy while working at the culvert at Tubbs -Harry Saul came down from North and spent the day with his brother, Station Agent Saul.

the Dispatcher's office of the W. N. Y. & about the same hour John Miller stepped P. at Oil City, spent a few hours of Sun- through a hole in the bridge and fell to day with his friends here.

was confined to his room for several days, but is better again. -Mr. U. S. Zahniser's conition having become so serious he was yesterday tak- about the place.

en to a hospital in Buffalo to undergo treatment by a specialist. -The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moulin, of West Hickory, will be

last of their infant daughter. -Miss Susie Huling and little brother, Robert, who have been visiting relatives ers on Chautauqua Lake. Train leaves

weeks, returned home yesterday. -Mrs. A. J. Beatty of South street returned this week from a very pleasant be a Grand Concert, in which over seven visit with relatives at Clough's Mills in hundred trained voices will take part. Forest county.-Clarion Jacksonian.

Endeavor, go to Chautauqua this week full Rogers Orchestra, all under the diwhere they will occupy their cottage for rection of Dr. Palmer the great Chorister the remainder of the Assembly season. -The Pleasantville Record last week

mentioned the serious illness of Mrs. Jacob Giering, but reported such improvement in her condition as to give hope of her recovery. -Mrs. J. E. Walleston and Mrs. H. W.

Wheeler, of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lush and Miss Ella McKee of Oil City were the guests of their brother, W. J. McKee over Sabbath.

-Conductor Jack Welsh came up from Oil City Friday afternoon and enjoyed a couple of hours at trap shooting with the Tionesta gun club. The popular conductor is as clever at smashing blue rocks thrown from a lively trap as he is at handling the punch and bell cord on a passenger train.

-Miss Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ladds, of Franklin, was united in marriage last evening with Don E. Smith, of Townville, Pa. Prof. Ladds taught the borough school here 'way back in the early sixties, and Mrs. Ladds was Miss Hattie Shriver, a pupil of his school at that time. Both are favorably remembered by our older class of citi-

-Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Rogers, of Jamestown, N. Y., were guests of Dr. Rogers is principal of the Jamestown schools, and his health having been horse might become fractious Mrs. Ad- tuted with the result that the father, Jacob somewhat impaired by overwork, ams got out of the buggy. As the car ap- Brenneman found the body in about two be found much recreation i the sound -Daniel D. Proper, who visited his proached, the animal became frightened and one-half feet of water. When a babe beating which he gave to some of our

> Hospital in New York City, July 13th, to rest in the Riverside cemetery.

been elected in the following townships; -W. O. Huey was down from North the terms being not less than seven months and beginning about the first

-"Farmer" Dean was up from Oil Monday of September: BARNETT TOWNSHIP.

Clarington, No. 2, L. Shoemaker; No. Flora Williams; Shippens, Laura Dunkle; Jeffries, Olive Stewart; Red-Clyffe, Mr. Mahle; Greenwood, Effie Beer; Patterson, Lulu Kuhns; Pine -J. F. Proper was in Olean, N. Y., on Grove, Rollin Reed; Fitzgerald, L. C. Brenneman; Cooksburg, Rose McClos-

Nebraska, No. 2, Chas A. Henry : No.

1, Emma Thompson; Hinderer, A. E. Stitzinger; Tubbs Run, Flo A. Morrison; Flynn, Edith Shoffstall; Youngk, Edith McCormick; Guiton, Mary Ballentine; Bowmanyille, Florence Bowman. HARMONY TOWNSHIP.

West Hickory; No. 1, W. W. Coon; No. 2, Kate Guenther; Washington, Laura Smith; River Hill, Rosa Hunter, Neilltown, R. A. Strickenber; Fleming May Strang; Fagundus, Maggie McCarthy; Allender, -

HICKORY TOWNSHIP. \*East Hickory, No. 3, C. I. Johnson; No. 2, Edith Jackson: No. 1, Mrs. Mabel Henderson; White, Olive Myers; Swabb, Iva Carpenter; Hill, Nettie Albaugh; Albaugh, Klara Gorman; Church Hill, Olive Keifer; Beaver Valley, Miss Reed.

HOWE TOWNSHIL. Brookston, No. 1, Nina Sallade; No. 2, M. E. Whitehill; No. 3, S. M. Whitmer; Sheffield Junction, Anna Anderson; Pebble Dell, Josephine Harriger; Watson Farm, W. L. Stroup: Frosts May Beer ; Foxburg, Belle Sheely ; Iron City, panied by her two children, is the guest of Frankie Metzgar; Gusher, Gertrude Fowler; Bailtown, Martha Groat; Cloughs, Sara Miller; Seldom Seen, Ellen B. Love.

JENKS TOWNSHIP. Marienville schools, Principal, C. E. Whitehill; Assistant Principal, J. S. Porter; No 7, W. W. Coon; No. 6, H. S. Keck; No. 5, Elizabeth Furman; No. 4, Mae Himes; No. 3, Mary McClosky; No. 2, Grace Sutton; No. 1, Margaret Brockman; Eldridg, J.M. Smith; Rose, Nina Wellman; Gilfoyle, Dora Morrison, Bytomtown, Merle Maze; Duhring, Sadie Hefren; Howland, Anna Coon; Parrish, Maude Thompson.

TIONESTA TOWNSHIP. Hunter Station, Anna Korb: Hunter Run, Blanche Hunter; Pigeon Hill, May Fitzgerald: German Hill, Maude Ledebur; Oldtown Daisy Zahniser; Smokey

#### Chapter of Accidents.

A subscriber, who is employed in the construction of the new railroad bridge spanning the Allegheny river at Mosgrove, a short distance from Kittanning, writes that a man named Jesse Robinson fell from the bridge, a distance of 50 feet, ing crane and was leaning over the bridge -Leon Watson, of Nebraska, is spend- driving a bolt with one hand and with ing the week visiting his parents at the the other hanging on, when he slipped number of sick people, all of whom are old homestead near Waterford, Erie and fell, striking the false work below and breaking his neck, and smashing his face almost to a jelly. While the undertakers were preparing his body for shipment to his home a message came from there summoning him home and stating that his brother had been killed

plank fell several feet striking J. B. Milton on the forehead cutting him very bad--Alfie Dunkle, who holds a position in | ly. He was sent to the hospital, and at the river 80 feet below, lighting in about -Solomon Fitzgerald was severely pros- 18 inches of water and dislocating his hip trated by heat one day last week, and and smashing his knee. He was also sent to the West Penn hospital for treat-

ment. There seems to be a peculiar fatality

### Chautaugua Lake Annual.

The W. N. Y. & P. R'y will run their Annual Excursion to Chautauqua Lake, grieved to learn of the death on Thursday | Wednesday, August 2d. Fare for the round trip \$1.25, which includes 40 miles of boat ride on the Red Stack Line steam in Wheeling, W. Va., for the past three Tionesta at 6:30 a. m. The usual strong attractions will be offered at Celoron, and There will be noted soloists, the great -Hon, N. P. Wheeler and family, of pipe organ played by Dr., Flagler and the of New York. Seven hours on Chrutanqua Lake and home at a reaso able hour, Do not miss this opportunity for a delightful day's outing.

### Veteran's Reunion.

The Reunion of the Forest County Veteran's Association will be held at Marienville on Thursday, September 14th, 1899. Jas. I. Woods, Pres.

-Rubber heels and soles for men's shoes at Miles & Armstrong's.

### TIONESTA MARKETS

CORRECTED EVERY TUESDAY, BY RELIABLE DEALERS

Corn meal, family, \$100 fb	1.000g L
Chop feed, pure grain	
Oats	1.6
Corn, shelled	
Beans 7 bushel	2,
Ham, sugar cured	.1
Bacon, sugar cured	
Shoulders	
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Sugar	$0.00\pm (a).0$
Syrup	.406e .
N. O. Molasses	
Coffee, Roast Rio	
Coffee, blended Java	
Tea	3560 .
Buller or come and marchinesses	
Rice	.06(a) .
Eggs, fresh	
Salt p barrel	1.
Lard	.0866 .
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Lime 2 barrel	,90@1.
Nalls & keg	3.
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### NO HEAD,

Back or other ache remains; stiff joints, lame and sore muscles, and rheumatic pains vanish after using

WANO ELECTRIC OIL.

### THE FOURTH

## Is All Over.

Still Hopkins has some of those elegant sum mer suits left, and if price "cuts auy figure" they are going to be sold. Consult us before buying elsewhere. We'll give you prices that

### Same Thing-

In Dress Goods.

We've got a large stock on hand and we've got to get rid of them. You know what that means. If you don't, come and get prices.

### Same Thing---

In Shoes.

We've lots of shoes; in feet we've too many. Come and see whether we can fit you in size,

L.J. Hopkins.

### Mid Summer

### Clearance

Sale, at



### E.T. HALL'S

### ory was a pleasant caller at the RETUBLI-CAN office Monday morning. Shriver, Chas, Wolf; Blocher, Sol. Mealy. Chanter of Academic

### TITUSVILLE, PA.

10 Large Rattan Rockers,				÷			Were \$2 50 now \$1,50
5 Ratts Rocking Settees	7						Were \$6 00, now \$4.00
6 Oak Settees, -		0		,			Were \$4.00, now \$3.00
6 Large Rattan Arm Cha	irs,						· Were \$2.75, now \$1.75
9 Large Arm Rockers,							Were \$3.00, now \$1.50
22 Small Porch Rockers,				w			Were \$1.50, now 90 cts
18 Three Burner Hot Plat	es,						· Were \$2.50, now \$1.50
11 13x20 ovens, .				9		*	Were \$3.00, now \$2.00
300 feet best all rubber ga	s ho	8e,					Was 8 cas foot, now 5 cents
4 Baby Carriages, .				*:	(4)		Were \$6 00, now \$4.00
3 Baby Carriages, .			×				Were \$7.50, now \$5.00
4 Baby Carriages, .							Were \$15 00, now \$9.00
2 Baby Carriages,							Were \$17.00, now \$12 00
2 Baby Carriages, .		ž.			140		Were \$22.00, now \$13.50
4 Baby Carriages,							Were \$30.00, now \$17.50
21 GO CARTS at about he	alt I	ric	e.				

We deliver goods free to Tionesta and to any other town in Pennsylvania.

### TAKE "A DAY OFF,"

at the Chautauqua Assembly there will Drive over to Pleasantville and take the Frolley cars to Titusville. You will enjoy the trip and if you want furniture or any other articles in the housekeeping line, you will find an immense stock at my store, at

prices so lew that you cannot fail to be satisfied.

### E. T. HALL

TITUSVILLE,

PENNA.

# If You're Blind

It you're blind to your own interests a lantern will be of no use to you whatever. If you're looking for light on the question of economy you'll not find it unless you investigate the economical points of economy. It is difficult to give a pen view of the store as it is to-day. The task becomes more difficult when one examinee into every detail, what there is to talk about-A great stock. The pressure of logic is a great business. The surest way or means of understanding it fully is a visit. A paper full wouldn't exhaust

#### When we say the best \$7.50 suit to be had in any store, w mean that it is the best.

Not almost the best - but the best. It's an all-wool Cheviot, gray mixed, single breasted coat, body facing, piped seams, stayed pockets, 34 to 42

No merchant tailor can reproduce it for less than \$20.00-it may take him longer to produce, but 'twill be no better in quality, style or construction Don't hunt for economical points in clothing with lanterns-bring your two eyes and investigate -re-investigate, and you'll sat sty yourself that LAMMERS' advertising is so."

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