WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.

The best time in the year to paper is when everybody else has finished. Then there is no difficulty in securing the services of a competent paper hanger because of the light demand for such work and another and more patent re ason is that after the regular season is over you can buy paper hangings at 1 to 1 off the regular prices. We are now selling wall paper at actual cost. Not remnants either, but full lines and a large variety of designs:

Papers that were 15c per roll, now 10 " " 20 " " " 13 " " 23 " " " 17 " " 35 " " " 23

and all others at proportionate reductions. At these prices we do not expect the stock to last a great while.

Tenteral and the property of t

THE DAVIS PHARMACY.

Wee Willie, with a noddle full

Of enterprises keen, Invadeth now the orchard, full Of apples, mostly green, And later hath a stomach full

-Rev. Buzza and family had quite a

care and narrow escape from injury at

week. In the electrical storm a bolt of

lightening struck the corner of the parlor

where the family were sitting and run

along under the floor of the patior. It

also burned out their 'phone. No great

-When it's hot at home, it's hot and

essary to comfort in boiling weather

home has several unpurchased advan-

tages. It's the only place where you can

be absolutely negligee. Hence, the citi-

season has a saving share of wisdom,

philosophically remarks the Franklin

-Free Methodist camp meeting be-

with natural gas and supplied with pure

ises to be larger than at any other sim-

ilar meeting over held in this vicinity.

with a secretory and an official residence.

and office by the Government. Mr. Cor-

nelius has been instructed to hold him-

self in readiness to leave for his new

post.-Warren Mirror. The gentleman

-The parties who drilled the last well

place, were over from Pleasantville yes-

terday, and thought they would bail out

surprise and delight they found the hole

had filled to within a few feet of the top

-The pest of flying gray bugs which

cording to farmers is working serious

considerable has been said in news-

They are said to be fully as destructive as

the potato bug and harder to manage be-

-Commissioners' Clerk Sam T.Carson,

who occupies the G. S. Hunter home-

spring. The snake had crawled up be-

was taking things easy. .

tween two of Mr. Carson's children and

-John Jehnson, for the past ten or

twelve years a resident of East Hickory

days, he having, however, not been in

about 55 years, and leaves a wife but no

day, the interment being in the cemetery

Tylersburg, his former home.

Try buttermilk.

cause of their alertness on the wing .-

the drill again.

Meadville Tribune.

has a number of acquaintences in this

damage was done.—Mercer Dispatch.

of troubles omphacine.

### THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1901.

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#### LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

New Advertisements.

James, Ad.
Robinson, Ad.
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McCuen Co. Ad.
Hopkins, Locals,
Illinois Central, Ad.
Devoe & Co. Reader,
Heath & Feit, Locals Penn's Feit. Locals.
Davis Pharmacy. Ad.
Killmer Bros. Locals.
Gus B. Evans. Notice,
Penn'a Railroad. Reader.
Tionesta Cash Store. Lecals.
White Star Grocery. Locals.
Marienville Hardware & Machine Co.
d.

Forest County National Bank. State-

- -Oil market closed at \$1.25.
- -Oil and gas leases at this office. -You can get it at Hopkins' store.
- -Calico 5c the yard at Heath & Feit's. -Wrappers at reduced prices at Hop-
- -Lots of Shoes at 1/2 price at Heath &

-Cut prices on ladies suits at Tionesta

-You want to catch on to a pair of bargain shoes. Hopkins. It

-"Klondike" flour is better than any

other at \$1,20 per sack, T. C. S. -An elegant patent leather shoe for Misses, for only \$1.25 at Killmer Bros. 1

-Gus Childs out his foot quite badly one day last week in the woods up Little Allegheny river, three miles above this -The best fruit jars are at the White

Star Grocery. Call for what you want by either 'phone.

-A party of Pleasantville people is camping out at Hunter station, about three miles below here.

-Get one of those carpet samples at Heath & Feit's. They make a very pretty rug. Fringe to match at 15c a yard. -Townships and counties are required to have a guard rail on bridges. If not and an accident happens, they are

-When fixing up for a pienic call at the White Star Grocery. They have about anything you'll want in the estable line for an outling.

-J. A. Adams has been giving his meat market a general overhauling, papering and painting, and the improvement is very marked.

-In selecting pine apples it is well to remember that the tops of the finest ones have smooth edges, while those of the door step last Saturday afternoon. It Dale. Of the brothers and sisters of Mess inferior grade are saw edged,

-The well put down on the Sowers tract near Jamieson station by E. E. that had escaped from John Bush who Fleming and others was shot last week, captured a number there alive in the but proved a duster. Further tests will

be made on the same lease. -The personality of James E. Yeatman, the original of the "Mr. Brinsmade" of Winston Churchill's "Crisis," briefly sketched in the August number last, after an filness lasting only a few

of the Review of Reviews, -Free tuition at the Ciarion State Norteaching is, attracting much attention. Principal Day is is kept bulsy answering questions that his mail brings him daify. Students will be admitted in the order of applications received until the limit of

the school's capacity is reached. station. The party was composed of mem- is credited, too, by those who should Society and of the primary class of the patient. It has been found to be both has been known in this section for many in your section. Presbyterian S. S., together with the nourishing and fattening as well as re- years. In fact, we recall none. superintendents of these departments. markably easy of assimilation. If liked Mrs. James Canfield, who is president of at all, it is undoubtedly a better drink in the Junior society, and who did so much summer than many of the carbonated, the Junior society, and who did so much summer than many of the carbonated, Take Laxative Brome Quinne Tables. to name of Towser. Liberal reward for the pleasure of the little felk, was artificially flavored drinks that are conably assisted during the day by Mrs. J. sumed in almost unlimited quantities. to cure. E. W. Greve's signature is on abouts R. Clark and Miss Alice Agnew.

-The several churches of Warren, Pa., have united in a novel experiment for hot weather. A large tent capable of seating several thousand people has been erected in a pleasant locality, and evening services will be held during the next month under direction of a noted evangelist, assisted by the local pastors, the churches meanwhile being closed. A shoir of over 500 voices has been in training for several weeks, and music of the first order is furnished. Apparently the movement has proven attractive for the attendance is very large, and great interest is manifested.

-Although Tionesta is not much of a nosquito town, being free from missnatic swamps, sluggish streams, etc., we do now and then have a "skeeter" in our midst, and it don't take many of 'em to make a fellow say swear words. In such case it wouldn't hurt to try the following recipe which is said to be terribly disgusting to the pests: Take a piece of camphor gum about one third the size of Fulton. a hen's egg, put it in a tin basin and hold over a lamp, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room | Warren. and expel the mosquitos and not one will be found during the night, though the windows be left open.

-The new French bonnet has appeared in Tionesta. It is not, as might be conectured, a lady's headgear, though with few ribbons, feathers, etc., would perhaps compare favorabty with some of those seen on the street at any time and called "perfect loves." The new and very common sense arrangements are made of straw and worn by horses. They cover the top of the head and have holes for the ears to protrude through. They don't add to the beauty of a horse's outfit. but undoubtedly make him feel much more comfortable for the protection be thus secures from a blazing sun. Some horsemen place a damp sponge in the crown, which serves to keep the head

#### Death of Miss Sarah A. Dale.

One by one the lights that first glimtheir home in Jamestown one day last mered in the log cabins of the nineteenth century pioneer, in the grand old Keystone state, have been going out till now but few are left by which the youth of the present century is able to read the personal experience of those who have seen the favorite haunts of the Red Man transformed into the beautiful and tastegummy other places. In conditions nectul homes of culture and refinement. . So the octogenarian whose earthly pilgrimage is almost ended and who is waiting for the "gates of life" to lift, has still a lessen of love, patience and wisdom to zen who takes his vacation later in the tell to all who will pause and listen ere they pass into the "eternal springtide gins this evening in a pleasant grove up nesta's earliest citizens, had to teach, It near the reservoir. The grounds have was on the 5th of May, 1817, two years been put in fine condition, being lit up before the first steamship crossed the Atlantic, that Sarah A. Dale, one of the first water from good mountain springs. The white children born in this vicinity first circle of lents is quite large, containing saw the light. She was the third of ten upward of 80, and the attendance prom- children born to Jesse Dale and Mary Fulton. Lamb Dale, who had come from Bellefonte, Center county at the close of the -To read a person's character from his war of 1812, and were then living about face is an accomplishment which few pos- three miles north of Tionesta on the east sess, but which many would like to have. bank of the Allegheny river. With the The study is an absorbingly interesting exception of two years her entire life of one, and has not only an entertaining, Si years was spent either in Tionesta or but a practical side as well. An article its immediate vicinity. Although the on the subject will shortly be pub- opportunities for mental improvement lished in The Ladies Home Journal, were few in those early days, yet Miss giving careful details regarding the traits | Dale improved every opportunity availof character indicated by the different able for obtaining an educati m, and later became an excellent teacher. Her first -George Q. Cornelius has been appointed to the office of United States
Consul at St. Johns, Newfoundland, at a
salary of \$2,000 per year. He is provided

Permission to teach was granted by James
Subble, M. D., a scholarly gentle, an
who had emigrated from Scotland a few
years previous, and who chose Miss
burg passed up the road Monday after-Dale to teach his school on the Wolcott tarm near where the Hill school now Dale continued to teech and was one of the teachers who taught in Tionesta's first school house which was built in section who will learn of his appointment a grassy plot enclosed with a rail fence, on the hillside immediately in the rear of the Tionesta Gas Company building.

her life was full of good works and loving deeds. She lightened the burdens of what oil had accumulated, when to their life to others and the world will never know how much it is indebted to this life that seemed wholy devoted to the welfare afternoon. Those from Tionesta were with oil. No water was found in the well of those who stood in need of help, In Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Mrs. and the owners are sufficiently excited early life she was converted and became Suie M. Share, Mrs. J. H. Robertson, about it to talk of immediately starting a member of the Methodist Episcopal church which continued to be her church Mrs. J. H. Derickson, Mrs. J. D. Davis, home for more than three score years. Mrs. J. F. Proper, Mrs. Charles Bonner, as made itself felt in other sections has On Thursday evening last, the close of appeared in Crawford county, and ac- an active life came peacefully, the light was extinguished, the curtains were damage to the potatoes and other of the drawn and the earthly tabernacie was unharvested crops. The bugs, of which left without a tenant. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, relatives, friends and papers, are about the size of crickets. acquaintences met at the residence of her brother-in-law Jacob Hood, to pay honor to her who had served, not only her own, but many generations well. Brief services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Miller, and the body was laid to rest in the beautiful Riverside cemetery between stead, on the west side, killed a large the lots of her cousins-Mrs. Susan Dale rattlesnake, sporting eight rattles, on his McClatchey and the late Judge Joseph G. was doubtles one from the old "Zip" Dale but three are living, Marvin W. Dale Guiton den on the hill back of the depot, of Minnesota, Mrs. Marjorie Walters of Wisconson and Mrs. Emily Gorman.

### Died From Rattlesnake Bite.

Nellie, the 2-year-old daughter of Jesse Noves, of the Sheridan farm, near Pleaseffects of the bite of a rattlesnake or copwho has died recently at St. Louis, is died at his home in that place on Sunday perhead. The child left the house to is now paying a visit to his brother in play in the yard and a moment later her | York State, mother heard her scream and when she good health for some months past though reached her the child was unconscious mal School for students preparing for able to go about and attend to his busi- Two red punctures were found in the ness affairs. The deceased was aged calf of the leg a short distance above the ankle and the limb was commencing to children. The funeral took place yester- swell. The father jabbed a knife into the the finest house in all that region, in 1884 wound but was unable to draw blood, and painted it with lead and oil at a cost Dr. Lupher was summoned and all the of \$100-the house cost \$31,600. -The virtues of that old-fashioned and known remedies for poisonous snake -A folly company of happy children to easily procured drink, butter-milk, have bites were tried in vain and the leg the number of fifty and more, enjoyed a not been half sung. Physicians say that swelled to three times its natural size and this paint was in good condition. day's outing yesterday, in the beautiful its lactic acid is even more healthful than finally turned black. The child died meadows of Bert Thomson at Jamleson the citric acid of oranges and lemons. It about 5 o'clock without having regained \$150, ten years. consciousness. This is the first instance bors of the Junior Christian Endeavor know, as being of value to a rheumatic of death resulting from snake bite that

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YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

-Mrs. F. F. Whittekin was a visitor to Oil City on Monday. -Miss Maud Weller of Starr is a

visitor at the Pan-Ex, this week, -Geo, Raab was up from Oil City be-

tween trains Saturday afternoon. -Miss May Smith is visiting friends in

Mercer county for a couple of weeks. -James Sanner is home from Sistersrille, W. Va., for a visit with his mother. -Miss Elva Lanson is visiting her aunt, at Lottsville, Warren county, this

-Miss Blanche Buxton returned Friday from a months' visit with friends in

-Dr. F. J. Boyard has returned from the Pan-Ex., and a trip over the great

-Jay Bankhead has secured a position

-Will McAllaster of Bradford was a

last week. -R. C. Heath of Starr is rejoicing over the arrival of a bounging boy at his home

last Thursday. -Miss Leona Scowden entertained a number of her young friends very pleas-

antly last evening. the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Rich- senger. ards, for a few days,

-Mrs J. S. Grove was up from Oil City Saturday to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah A. Dale.

-Mrs, A. J. Balger and children, of Ericare guests of her aunt, Mrs. Martin Bordell, for a few days,

-E. H. Holingsworth of Bradford has joined his family here the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. A. Pease.

-Mrs, Anna Ball Howard of Erie was here Saturday to attend the funeral of her aunt, the late Miss S. A. Dale. -Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Murray and daughter, Helen, are home from a visit to

friends in Erie and the Pan-Ex. at Buf--John Gold has again resigned from the foremanship of the finishing room of

the mantel works and accepted a similar position at his home in Jamestown, N.Y. -Mrs. Ana Davidson and Miss Blanche Ritchey of Franklin, and Miss Lena Grove of Titusville, were guests at the

-Mrs. Samuel Murdock of Lafavette, and youth, where the limbs never sche Ind., and Mrs. Alice Shelper and daughnor the eyes grow dim." Such was the ter Helen, of Elkhart, Ind., are guests at lesson the life just closed, of one of Tlo- the home of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Law-

home of Judge Proper a part of last week.

-Mr, and Mrs. John M. Fiscus, of Apollo, Pa., who are rusticating for a few any farther. days at President, came up Saturday to spend the day with the family of L. Fulton. Mr. Fiscus is an uncle of Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yetter and little Lenore drove down from Marienville Saturday to visit friends. He returned Monday leaving Mrs. Yetter here the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Wenk, for the week.

-Miss Kathleen Joyce, of the high school faculty, and sister, Miss Mary, who has been home from Pittsburg on a visit, left yesterday for a visit to friends in Youngstown, Ohio, after which Miss Mary will return to Pittsburg and Miss Kathleen will take in the Pan-Ex.

noon enroute to the Pan-Ex, for a week's kind that fit right at T. C. S. sight seeing. Mr. Puffinburg's children stands. For more than thirty years Miss are staying with their aunt, Mrs. H. C. al when you have an ax to grind. Smith on German Hill,

-Mrs. Carry Bruner, who has been head cook at the Hotel Weaver for the past three years left last Friday for her home in Ashtabulah, Ohio, Mrs. Bruner is a fine cook and she will be missed by From the time she was able to do a the boarders to whom she was always on the Hopkins farm, east side of the kindly set for those in her home till she accommadating, as well as by the force became too feeble to longer do for others, of the REPUBLICA office, whom she frequently treated to her famous pies.

-Mrs. Orion Siggins entertained a number of her lady friends at her pleasant West Hickory home last Friday Mrs. J. E. Wenk, Mrs. Kate B. Craig. of Chicago.

-Andy Materon, who recently returned from the Texas oil field, has been circulating among friends here the past week. Before returning to Texas he will visit the Pan-Ex. at Buffalo. He says they are getting no end of oil in that country, but it is of an inferior quality. The land sharks are thinning out, and there will soon be a chance for an honest man to make some money in the field of big gushers.

-Lyman Cook returned from Pitts burg Monday evening in better spirits than anytime since suffering the severe injury to his left eye. The specialist made a brave effort to save the eye and Mr. Cook gave him a gamey assistance keeping up a good nerve, but it was found necessary to remove the injured optic, since which Mr. Cook has not had a moment's pain or trouble from that source, and in a short time will be able antville, died Sunday afternoon from the again to take up the direction of his business where he left off in the spring. He

Tionesta, Pa. Dear Sir: The late President of the Cro ton River Bank, at Brewster, N. Y., built

In 1887-three years-be repainted it with Devoe at a cost of \$350, In 1897 Lend and oil, \$400, three years. Devoe

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### Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

One white and brown spotted dog mixed beagle bound and fox terrior, answers GUS B. EVANS.

Great is Alfalfa.

William M. Fairman, Esq., of Punxsutawney, is not only an able lawyer, but a thirty-third degree farmer. He is now giving some attention to growing alfalfa, He contends that it is much better feed for stocks than timothy or clover hay, and many times more productive. He has this year cut two crops off his meadow, and expects to cut another one before the snow flies. Here is what a Nebraska farmer has to say about it, and Mr. Fairman says he is telling the truth.

"Alfalfa yields three to four crops of hay every year, without irrigation, matter how dry and hot it is. I have seen it make four crops and then pasture six weeks in the fall. The yield is four to six tons per sere a year, and some years a little more. I have had three tons per sere at one cutting. This year the first cuting on thirty acres made 165 big -Miss Anna Haddock of Apollo, Pa. loads. This field was sown last year, is a guest of her cousin, Miss Florence | If sown in April, on clean land, it makes two crops that year. It has made three crops the year it was sown. The year as attendant in the asylum at North 1894 was the worst drought ever known here, and it was cut three and some fields four times that year without irriguest of A. W. Richards a couple of days gation. That year eight acres kept 22 head of horses and cattle all season, Fitteen acres made two crops, and from July 20 kept 41 head of cattle till Novem ber. I have pastured it in October and November, and the cows gave about the same quantity of milk, and the butter was as yellow as in June on clover. It is the first thing to start in spring, and -Miss Mame Furman of Bradford is last to dry up in the fall."-Indiana Mes-

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#### Cream of the News.

-A man with a far-away look is often unable to see beyond his nose, -Reduced prices on shoes for all at T,

-If all the devils were cast out of some people they would look like walk-

ing skeletons. -Did you hear about that slipper sale at Heath & Feit's? That was only one of our many bargains.

-It is not what we know about the next world that frightens us, but what we don't know. - We have just 18 ladies' summer shirt

one you can't come in and go out without it. Hopkins. -A man never wants to be an angel as long as he can make a living at any-

waists left. Regular sizes if you want

-When tooking for bargains, go to T -The charity that begins at home is

often so discouraged that it never gets -Progress shirts at Heath & Feit's, 1 -It is nice to be handsome, but it is

handsomer to be nice, -Groceries are cheapest at Tionesta Cash Store.

-It tombstones were reliable the devil would soon be wearing mourning.

-The canning season is now com pletely on, and the place to get your fruit and berries for that purpose is at the White Star Grocery, where the choicest

-Only a fool ever attempts to argue against success.

-It will pay you to take a peep into Hopkins' remnant box. -The tongue usually has more to do with honor than conscience has.

-Men's suits at wholesale prices, the -It is seldom difficult to appear natur-

-Mother's flour is the best. Heath & Feit sell it. -When people pray for their daily

bread they don't forget to put in a side order for butter. -Honkins has about 15 str aw bats left Any price.

-The fool who says "I know" gets more credit than the scholar who says "I

- See those dishes for \$1.00 set at Tio nesta Cash Store. -When a tramp asks for bread do not

give him a stone; set the dog on him. -Shoes at your own price at Heath & -The most successful nation is deter

- Don't miss the bargains at Tionesta Cash Store. -A woman always thinks her son was led astray by some other woman's boy.

-Straw hats at one-half price at Heath & Feit's. -Lots of people envy the firecracker which gets a blowing up only once in

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leather, two colors, steel frame, beass lock, straps instead of hasps, linear lined, shirt fold, size 24, 85. Don't forget that our prices on the good kind of TRUNKS, SATCH-

HALF PRICE on Straw Hats. You Need them now during warm August, and while we haven't all sizes in all styles, it won't cost you anything to see what we've got. \$1.00 hats for 50c. \$1.50 hats for 75c. \$3.00 hats for \$1.50 \$2.50 hats for \$1.00

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