This week we are showing some very pretty but useful specimens of Indian handiwork in the way of baskets, beginning in size with the toy basket at 5c, holding a handful and running up from that in increasing size and price to the large hampers intended for receiving soiled clothing, which sells for \$2.00. There are also articles for use and ornament constructed from birch bark and sweet grasses, decorated with porcupine quills dyed in various colors. The Indians are the only people who have ever found any use for that curious animal-the hedge-hog, although in one State in the Union they are protected by a law that is more stringently enforced than any other game law-but that is another story and interesting enough to be worth looking up. This lot of Indian ware was intended for the holiday trade, but coming in early we decided to display it now.

THE DAVIS PHARMACY.

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1901.

FIRE INSURANCE - AND . . REAL ESTATE AGENCY

TIONESTA, PA. All Leading Companies

Represented. Wild Lands, Farms, Houses & Lots for Sale or Rent.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

New Advertisements.

James, Ad. Sires, Local, Lammers, Ad. Lammers, Ad.
Robinson, Ad.
Davoe & Co., Reader,
Blanche Pease, Leval,
Niekel Plate, Readers,
Charion Normal, Local,
Estray notice, Levi Pierson,
White Star Grocery, Lecals,
C., M. & St. P. Ry. Readers,
Heath & Feit, Ad and locals,

--Oil market closed at \$1.30

-Oil and gas leases at this office. -You can get it at Hopkins' store.

Some very nice walking skirts at Heath & Fert's.

Shoes for service and fit are sold cheapest at T. C. S. Shot guns for rent and amunition for

sale at White Star Grocery.

-When you are looking for under-

-Every purchase at Tionesta Cash Store saves you money and paves the

way to presperity. -Students at the Clarion State Normal

School speak of the excellent spirit pervading that institution.

-J. W. Sires will have his photograph grilery at this place open for business

every Friday until further notice. If The regular evangelistic services of

W. C. T. U. will be held at the County Home next Sabbath afternoon at 3o'clock. -Don't forget about it. When you

want the choicest groceries, fruits and 11 -Heath & Feit have built a shed in the

rear of their store where their customers can tie their horses while their wants are being attended to.

-The Leonid show, or shower of stars, advertised in many of the papers to be pulled off last Friday night, failed to materialize, and these take advertisers have another guess.

-In the fight between the big bruisers, Jeffries and Ruiin, in San Francisco last Friday night, the latter flunked out after the fourth round. It was a fizzle of the worst kind.

-Miss Blanche Pease, agent for the Ladies Home Journal and the Saturday evening Post announces that she is ready to receive new subscriptions and renew old ones from now until Jan 1st. Each paper \$1 per year.

-The heaviest fall of snow and the whole week through. Eight to twelve inches on the level is the record for this

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sutley of West Hickory, who were recently called upon te mourn the death of their litte boy Frankle, desire to return heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who showed in many ways such sympathy and solie-

ituge in their sad affliction. -James Johnston of German Hill experienced a rather peculiar mishap last Sunday morning in the dislocation of his jaw while asleep. He is not aware just how it happened, but thinks he must have done it while involuntarity yawn. ing. He came down Menday morning and Dr. Morrow replaced the dislocation, and Mr. Johnston will not be greatly

discomforted by the occurrence. -Bert Stover of Porkey kelled two bears in the woods near that place a day or two ago, the first of the season thus far reported. This species of game is said to be quite plentiful this year, and as the protecting arms of the game law do not extend to poor bruin we may look for many of him to be taken dur ng the winter ensuing. They say it's great sport-for the man behind the gun,

g Gerranderskie de designerenters -John Charleston, who is employed in tocking the Foreman & Bowman mill up on Queen creek, Hickory township, was quite severely injured last Friday. While driving down a grade the tongue of the wagon slipped out of the ring in the neckyoke, and the wagon ran into the horses, They became unmanageable and started to run away, and in the mixup John's guest of Rev. Mr. McAninch between right leg below the knee was severely injured, though no bones were broken.

> housed up since. -Squire Watton of Marienville bound Joseph Durnell, of fenks township over to court last Saturday evening on a charge of aggravated assault and battery. The defendant had gotten into an alterention with Ed. Groce of Marienville and before the trouble was over stabbed him in the arm with a knife, The nature of the case is such that the justice had but one allternative and that was to bind the man over, and Constable Hoover, in default of bail, brought him over Sunday and placed

He came home Sunday and has been

-Of Gen, Gordon, who is to lecture bere Dec. 4, President McKinley, while yet Governor of Ohio, wrote this endorsement to the Southern Lyceum Bureau; 'I take pleasure in bearing my testimony to the excellence of General Gordon's lecture, "Last Days of the Confederacy." When General Gordon delivered the lecture here for the G. A. R. it was my pleasure to preside. The lecture was intensley interesting, and was permeated by a highly patriotic spirit. I have a high regard for General Gordon personally, and he has my most sincere good wishes in his lecture enterprise."

-People who like oysters-and who does ned?-are interested from the bot- R. L. Hasiet house. He expects his famtom of their stomachs in a dispatch sent out from Altoona, Pa., by James Foust, samples of tub oyester in Cambria and the home of County Treasurer Henry wear, come here. Heath & Feit. It Blair counties and reports that about during the past week. -Travelers tell us there is no dust dy- half of them had been doctored with formathyde and boracle seld, used to prolong their keeping qualities. Mr. Foust got his clue from a letter from a New York oyster firm offering to sell preservatine to keep oysters from sliming and souring in hot or muggy weather. He says he will proceed against the local dealers.

John Wallace, who has been in the employ of J S. Vail at West Hickory for some time, had both feet so badly frozen last week, that Dr. Will Morrow, who attended him, fears he may lose all his toes. The man is subject to melancholy spells, and was perhaps suffering from one of them when he left Mr. Vail's vegetables, call at or 'phone the White | premises and had not been seen for nearly la w. ek. He was discovered on Sunday morning last in an dd barn on Flemine Hill in the condition above stated. His teet were properly dressed and his physical wants attended to, and on Monday one of the Commissioners of Warren county, where the unfortunate man's home has been, came down and took him of two bourcing Republican boys within was private and the following friends of

-The accomplished angler of the Blizzard is puzzled as to the exact purpose for which the Allegheny river "alligator" or "water-dog" was created. Whereupon the profound naturalist of the Venan go Speciator procee is to say that "we be lieve that he'll agree that this repitile, like the kink in a pigs tail, has its use in nature, even though human wisdom band's absence returned with him. can't make it out. By the way, this reptile, popularly styled the hell-bender, belongs to our oldest families. It is peculiar to the Allegheny, is known in science by the prefix "Alleghenensis," and most lasting that has occurred this early the late Prof. Agassiz complimented it as in the season for many years began last the oldest form of animal life existing in Wednesday and kept up pretty much the the Western Hemisphere. Perhaps that accounts for its toughness,"

> -The past week has been a busy and comewhat hazardous one for our river ing no criminal business for the grand lumbermen. The sudden rise in the creek and river encouraged all to get ready and "tie loose" with their boats, barges and lumber, but the turn of the weather to cold and snow made the handling of the big fleets a rather dangerous proceeding, and there were quite a num. In the writ. ber of mishaps before all got fairly under way for the lower markets. The water has fallen considerably but there is still sufficient for safe running, and, barring the one or two crafts that were hung up, all will likely reach Pittsburg with safety, Among the heavier dealers who have started are the Warren Lumber Co., with boats and barges, the Forest Barge Co with barges, Landers & Wyman and G. G Gaston with load-d boats, and the ren, Pa., in putting a cat from the house Pittsburg. Collins Co. of Nebraska with a number of barges and loaded boats, J. R. Usgood started two fleets of square timber, one of which was hung up on the creek had it reduced and in a few days cared, dam but will come off with a little rise.

YOU AND YOUR PRIENDS.

-J. D. W. Reck was a business visitor o Oil City Monday. -Joe Joyce spent Sunday with friends

in Oil City and Frankiln. -C. F. Feit was a business visitor

Oil City Monday afternoon. -Ed Dunkle was up from Oil City

ver Sunday visiting triends. -Mrs. Chas. Amann was a guest of

riends in Tidioute vesterday. -B. S. Magill of Tidionte was a ess visitor to Tionests yesterday.

-Mrs. J. B. Muse visited friends in Franklin last Friday and Saturday. -W. A. Grove and O. W. Proper are in

Lima, Ohio, this week on business, -Sheriff and Mrs. J. W. Jamiese were in Warren over Monday night,

-Mrs. H. S. Rates of Titusville is guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Kelly. -S. T. Carson was a business visit v to

Titusville a couple of days last week. -Miss Maggie Kline returned Satur day from a visit with friends in Oil City. -Clark Morgan has quit railroading and moved his family back from Oil City. week selecting his stock of holiday goods. tana, survive. -Frank P. Walker was down from

-Harry Watson, of Golinza, returned Monday from a business trip to Pitts-

-Ira Murphy is up from Oil City for a low days' visit with his grandfather, Wm.

Miss Edith were visitors to Oil City last

-Rev. J. V. McAninch is paying a Emienton, Pa.

South Sparon, Pa. -Rev. S. F. Marks of Tidloute was a

trains on Monday. -Lawyer George F. Whitmer of Clar-

ion was a pleasant caller at this office Monday morning. -Charlie Anderson is down from Go linza for a few days' visit, his work there being somewhat slack just now,

-Mr. and Mrs. P. Agnew, of Young to Tionesta and vicinity triends.

-A. Wayne Cook, president of the Forest County National bank, was a business visitor to town Monday -Mrs. W. J. Bleakley and young

of Franklin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. him in jail to await trial at next term of A. B. K-lly during the past week. -Wm. Smearbaugh went to Plitsburg to-day to look after the barges and hoats which his firms are runn ng on this rise. -Mrs. C. M. Arner, son Lew and haby

> visit among friends in Jamestown, N. Y. -Jake Coleman and J. A. Weible, of dition up to the hour of her death. Oakdale, Pa., are here for a few days' hunt, and to visit the parents of the for- munity looses a woman who was univer-

-W. H. Pedego, finishing foreman at

the Mantle factory, has moved into the ily in about a week. -Will Cok of Cooksburg, and Miss

Pure Food Inspectator. He collected 62 Sarah Mills of Scotch Hill, were guests at and oils reproductions of landscapes and

past couple of weeks, returned to her home Monday morning. -C. M. Jones of Marienville, a juror

at court this week, and one of Jenks township's stalwart Republicans, paid our sanctum a pleasant call this week.

-Misses Cors and Mary Green of Sugar Run, Pa., were guests of their brother, J. W. Green here during the he past week, returning home Monday Morning.

-Miss Sarah Morrow, who was a delegate from this county to the recent State Sabbath School convention held at Chester, read her report to the West Hickory Sanday school last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vail of West

Hickory were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleming over Sunday, Felix Sinberger of Bradford was a business visitor of Mr. Fleming's a part of last week.

-F. F. Whittekin returned last week from his sojourn of several weeks in Kentucky where he is interested in a in every respect is white lead and zinc large tract of coal lands. Mrs. Whitekin, who has been visiting during her hus-

-John Cook, of Cranberry, Venango County, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Mays a part of last week. He was accompanied as far as Oil city on his return by his neice, Miss Maude Mays, who will visit friends for a couple of days.

Court Minutes.

Court convened Monday at 2 p. m. and proceeded at once to business. There begrors they were notified not to appear. The first case on trial was that of Jennings vs. Bloomfield and others. After hearing the evidence the court directed a virdict to issue in favor of plaintiff for the undivided one-half of the oil described

Baxter vs. Patterson and Beck was ontinued at cost of plaintiff, Alshaugh vs. Beckwith was settled.

Winlock vs. Neill, continued, Case of Jones vs. I. N. Patt-rison is on trial this morning and will likely had till

Poisoned From the Bite of a Cat.

after it had a fit, received a serious bito in her thumb. Her whole arm became swollen and highly inflamed. She at once by spelying freely. Wano Electric Oil, one write hind leg, white belly, a white -The height of a iszy man's ambition. The remedy is guaranteed for injuries, spot an her forehead. Two years old in is to marry a woman who runs a board- skin diseases, neuralgia, sores, rheumatism, cataren, hayfever, etc. 25c a bottle.

Another Landmark Passes Away.

John R. Stroup, one of the landmarks of this section, who was here in the pio- City came up on the afternoon train last neer days of the country, passed peace- Friday to consult a surgeon with referfully into rest, at the home of his son, A. ence to some buckshot that had been immorning, Nov. 18, 1901. Mr. Stroup, panion while trying to bring down a deer whose strength had been failing as a re- near Oleopolis, His companion was sult of age for some years past, was at- Charles Sampsell, also of Oil City, and totacked by pneumonia on Saturday eve- gother they had left home in the morning ning last, and the disease made such rap- to nunt rabbits and birds and also took pid progress that death ensued in less along a few cartridges of buckshot. Near than 36 hours.

1814 be came with his parents soon after- bird shot. He and his companion took war to this section, residing first in up the bloody trail on the snow and found Rockland township. Venango county, that the animal had crossed the river and and moving to this, (then Venango) coun- the hunters followed suit Sampsell told ty, where he had resided since 18 years | Wilson to remain near the river bank and of age. March 16, 1836, he was united in he went up the hill side, in the meantime marriage with Miss Harriet Webster, a putting in buckshot cartridges. After a native of Connecticut, and together they short search the hunters scared up the lived happily until her death which oc- deer and Sampsell, believing that Wilson curred Feb. 6, 1895, enduring the hard- had repusined whore he had ordered him ships of the early pioneor days, and shar- to, fired and brought down the deer which ing the joys of a simple, honest life among the good, plain people of their day. Nine children were born to them, five of whom, James, of Michigan; Alonzo, Mrs John Hood and Mis. J. A. Huling, of Tionesta, both barrels of his gun at the deer before -L. J. Hopkins is in Pittsburg this and Mrs. Myranda Thompson, of Mon-

Grunderville, Warren county over Sun- ing. industrious citizen, with whom it vices of Dr. Greaves were summoned, was a pleasure to converse, for his fund of anecdote and personal recollections of the early days of this country seemed inexhaustable. He was generally blest with good heaith, and was not afraid of strength permitted. We will all miss the old gentleman's pleasant greetings, for -Mrs. L. J. Hopkins and daughter, he was a frequent visitor to town when not indisposed, and enjoyed the society of the younger element

The funeral will be beld at the home of visit to his brother. Dr. McAninch, at his son this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Ni kle of the M. E. church conduct -Mrs. Lee Davis returned last Thurs- ing the services. The interment will be day from a visit to her son George, at in Riverside cemetery, where his remains willi be laid to rest beside those of his wife. May he rest in peace.

Death of Mrs. John W. Kahle.

Mrs. Sadie M. Kahle, wife of John W. Kahle, well and most favorably known to many Forest county people, died at the family home, Oil City, Pa., at 11:30 & Feit, o'clock on Thursday night, Nov. 14, 1901. From the Derrick's sketch of the life of this istimable lady the following is taken;

"The deceased was born at Scotch Hill, ville, Warren county, are paying a visit Clarion county, March 24, 1862, and received her education at the seminary at Valparai-o, Ind., and also at the art school of that place. She afterwards taught for several terms in the Clarion count schools. She came to Oil City about 10 years ago and until the time of her death resided here. Her death was sudden and will be a severe shock to her friends of whom sie had many. On last Sunday she was at Pittsourg and during the trip contracted a cold which developed into a congestion of the kidneys on Edith, leave this afternoon for a week's Monday. On Tuesday morning she lost

"In the death of Mrs. Kahle this com sally esteemed for her many virtues and -J. E. Leech, of Marienville is a guest amiability of manner. Although a woman at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. E. of rare education and artistic abilities she Wenk, while serving as a juror this was domestic in her taste and throughly and most unselfishly devoted to her family, her greatest joys being in attending to their meterial and spiritual needs and in assisting in the education of her

"The beautiful Kable residence is filled with samples of her handiwork in paints bits of marine views sketched by her in her frequent visits to Florida and in her -Miss Mable Young of Union City, rambles throughout the country in this the guest of Miss Iva Holeman for the neighborhood. Of late years she had been in delicate health although by no means an invalid, but her own sufferings did not prevent her taking an active interest in the welfare of others and she was charitable and kind to the full extent of her opportunities."

Baides her husband she is survived by two sons and three daughters. Also by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Sigworth of Scotch Hill; two brothers, Prof. William Henry, of Johnsonburg and our townsman Samuel M. Henry, treasurer of Forest county, and one sister, Mrs. Milis o Scotch Hill, Pa.

Impressive services in memory of the deceased were held at the family residence on Moran street on Sunday, Rev. Thomas R. Thoburn, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, officiating. There was a large number of friends present and the offering of flowers was a magnificent as well as an appropriate one, among -Dr. Will Morrow reports the arrival them many sot pieces. The interment the past week. One at the home of the family were the ball bearers; R. S. Charles Gesin on Sunday, and the other Gray, M. Hoffman, George A. Welker, Nickel Plate Road, or call at or address at the home of Angelo Muscaro on Friday Wayne Milton, General W. J. Hulings and W. H. Lane.

The Best Paint.

well ground together; it is twice as good as lead alone and costs no more; Devoe, Sold by J. D. Davis.

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furnished on application to John R. Fott, Mrs. Danial Porter, residing near War- District Passenger Agent, 810 Park Bldg.,

Strayed.

Strayed from the premises of the undersigned, a yellow and white hieffer,

LEVI PIERSON Kellettville, Pa.

A Hunting Accident.

Roy Wilson, a young man from Oll W. Stroup, on German Hill, Monday bedded in his left leg by a hunting com-Oleopolis a deer jumped from behind a Born in Clearfield county, Pa., Oct. 31, brush pile and Sampsell shot it twice with was a doe and weighed about 80 pounds.

A cry from his companion who had followed him showed that he had been struck by the stray shot, Wilson emptied calling to his partner. The wound bled profusely and the young man boarded Mr. Stroup was a peaceable, law apid- the first train for Tionesta where the serwho extracted one of the shot that had passed nearly through the leg below the knee, but was unable to locate with the probe the second bullet, which bad entered the fleshy part of the leg two or work, being everbusy at something while three inches above the knee. His partner looked after the welfere of the deer which they took home with them on the evening train. The injuries are not ser-The Oil City surgeons were also unable to locate the shot.

Cream of the News.

-A cold sermon spoils many a warm Sunday dinner.

-Brundage's celebrated bread kept fresh at the White Star Grocery. -Never lend a gun to a man who leads

-We sell goods too close to give away town-lots with every \$10 worth. Heath

-About two-thirds of the average man's sympathy is curiosity.

-Ladies skirts-suits and jackets, best styles at T. C. S. -Some people worry because they are mable to worry other people.

.-The best oysters are found at the White Star Grocery. Always fresh. 1t -When it comes to opening a heart, flattery is superior to dynamite. See our line of outing flannels. Heath

-Before declining an offer of marriage a girl should tie a string to 1t. -Underwear to suit every one at Tio-

nesta Cash Store. -Some people learn a great deal while trying to teach an old dog new tricks. -We cannot mention everything you

need but will gladly tell you our price if von suggest your wants to us. Tionesta -An old bachelor says that marriage quickly sobers a man who is intoxicated

-Read our advertisement. Then come in and see us. Heath & Feit, -Coquettes are like weather vanes-

only fixed when they become rusty. -New overcoats at Tionesta Cash Store, See them. -An expert is a man who has a little ability and a lot of self-confidence.

-Buy where you know prices are low--By the time the average man gets old enough to have good sense he is too con-

trary to make good use of it. -Heath & Feit have a very nice stock of ladies'-ready-made waists. Black, red and blue are here in abundance. See

-You will never get ahead by following the growd. -The better a man thinks he is the

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Lowest rates will be available via the Nickel Plate Road for all points within a radius of 150 miles. Tickets on sale Nov. 27th and 28th, return limit Nov. 29th. Apply at nearest ticket office of the City Ticket Office 920 State St. Erie, Pa. H. C. Allen, C. P. & T. A.

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CALL IN SELECTION SECRETARY SECURIOR SE	
Chop feed, pure grain	1.0
Oats	(6) .
Corp. shelled	
Buckwheat flour, 2 h	- 3
Beans & bushel	2,
Ham, sogar cured	
Bacon, sugar cured	
Shoulders	
Salt Pork, 9 h	- 3
Whitefish & kit	4
Sogar	66.
Syrap	.25@
N. O. Molasses	35 (4)
Coffee, Roust Rio	121@
Coffee, blended Java	
Tea	
Butter	.22(0)
Rice	
Eggs, fresh	(6)
Salt p barrel	1.5
Lard	7
Potatoes, & bushel,	
Potatoes, Sweet 2 lb	Town March
Lime 2 barrel	-180 @ 1.
Nails 58 kee	12.7

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Overcoats, Rubber Lined Coats, Mackintoshes. BARGAINS, ALL.

L. J. HOPKINS.

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Thoughts Engaging Most Women's Attention Now.

Don't hav either the Turkey or the Table, but DO HAVE the CLOTH What's more, its better cloth for the money than mos fellows retail. Custom is to have a Lineo Sale every year about this time-we've fallen n with the custom to a very forcible manner, as most of you know who've attended our Linen sales in the past-this one will be just as effective

Belfast Linen. 8 patterns, as follows - have you a special liking for ne of them? Polka Dot, Clover, Fleur de Lis, Shamrock, Trillium, Poppy and Hydranger.

same quality Damask TH, 2 yards with, 3 yards long.

Ot er cloths-all sizes, medium and finest; double satin Damask, napkins to match, Damask by the yard or cloth, of German, Irish or Belgian Manufacture. A SPECIAL PRICE on all Damask cloths, napkins or by the yard, until Wednesday, 27th-day before Thank-giving.

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