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-Oil market closed at \$1.53. -Fine china dishes at T. C. S. 11 -Oil and gas leases at this office. -Walton ! leads them all. T. C. S. -Hopkins sells the Douglas shoes tf -Strawberries at the White Star Gro-

cerv.

-Dr. J. C. Dunn don't keep paint; he sells it-ask him why-Lawrence. It -Services at the County Home next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the W.

C. T. U. -Farmers are none too happy over this style of weather, and their work is being badly retarded.

ernate, Lester Holeman, '99; essayist, -For children's hats call on Hopkins. Minnie Reck, '97; reciter June Herman, The line is complete and you will be able '01. The alumni will give a banquet at to find just what you are looking for: It A. O. U. W. hall this, Wednesday, eve--Lettuce, onions, radishes, womatoes ning.

and all fresh vegetables as fast as they -Much excitement prevails on the come on the market, at the White Star Cattaraugus Indian Reservation, as well lt Grocery

as on other reservations of Yo,k State, -A set of computing scales, in perfect over the prospects of the descendants of condition and good as new, may be had the fix Nations receiving pay for Kansas at a positive bargain by calling on or sold to the government. It is said Grove, addressing the Postmaster, Tionesta, Pa. her title to those lands was secured in -House-cleaning time being here the

exchange for lands in Wisconsin a great heads of tamilies are prepared to accept many years ago. The government is invitations to fishing clubs or-"E'en for about ready to liquidate the claim, which change of scene would seek the shades will amount to quite a sum to families below." where there are eight or ten children.

-Another invoice of new street hats -Hon, Joseph C. Sibley has accepted and straw braid for made hats just reau invitation from Stow Post, G. A. R., ceived at Joyces' millinery. Everything to deliver the Memorial Day address at of the newest design. Call early while Tionesta. Though this will be his first the assortment is large. It. platform appearance in that capacity, he

will doubtless do justice to the honor and -Adam Selfreckengost, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hiram Fox, of the occasion. He has the rare gift of Meadville, on the 22d inst. He was a adapting himself to and concentrating brother of John Schreckengost, a resiupon anything he undertakes. To his dent near Redelyffe, this county. versatility of achievement may be ap-

-List of letters remaining uncalled for plied, in fair measure, the eulogy of Johnon upon Goldsmith, "Nihil tetigit ut in the Tionesta, Pa., post flice for the week ending April 29, 1903: Miss Pearl Weaver, Mr. Massimo Francesco Tic adorns whatever he touches up .- Frank-D. S. KNOX, P. M. Antonio. . lin Spectator.

-It is reported that a Franklin teacher who was trying to instruct her class -Miss Maggie Kline is visiting friends about the mysteries of addition and subin Oil City. traction, explained that one could not -Miss May Clark is up from Oil City subtract or add unless the numbers were for a few days visit. of the same denomination, when a little girl spoke up with, "Teacher, can't you -Geo. Wilson spent Sunday at his take six peaches from four trees?"home in Grand Valley. News.

-J. N. Dunn went to Titusville yester--When our report closed in the liday on a visit to relatives. cense matter last week, the applications -Mrs. Martha L. Peters was calling

day.

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carson.

-Lew, Arner came over from Marien-

-Karl Gildersleeve, of Warren, was

transacting business in Tionesta Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson and

baby were down from Golinza last Fri-

-N. G. Cole and son, of Nebraska were

leasant callers at the REPUBLIC .. N office

-Representative Amsler of Marian-

-Mrs. Wm. Smearbaugh and Mrs. F

-W. P. Siggins and Corb Agnew, of

West Hickory were in the county seat on

-Geo, Monday went to Erie yesterday

to settle up the affairs of his uncle, the

-John Siggins, one of Tidioute's prom-

inent business men, was a business vis-

ville to attend commencement exercise.

for Byromtown, Pigeon and Marienville on Tionesta friends last Saturday. were still under consideration by the -Misses Cora and Georgia Watson court. Those from Byromtown and Pigwere visitors to Oil City vesterday. eon were both refused, and all three ap--Newkirk Carson spent Sunday with

plications from Marienville were held over till May term, all evidence and arguments having been submitted.

-Rev. R. W. Illingworth, who received a unanimous call from the Presbyterian congregation of this place last week, has

officially accepted the same and will begin his regular ministry in the Tionesta church next Sabbath, preaching morning and evening at the usual hours. The

new pastor should be met with a hearty welcome and a large congregation.

Friday. -Richard Willings, an aged and lifeong resident of Eagle Rock, died at his ville was mingling with Tionesta friends home in that place on Friday afternoon vesterday. from paralysis, from which he had suf--Miss Martha Overlander has finished fered since the Monday preceding. The her school at Golinza and is at home for funeral services were held at the family the summer. residence at 9 o'clock on Sunday morn--Joe King was down from Endeavor ing by the pastor of the Rouseville M. E. Saturday and gave the REPUBLICAN a church and the interment was in Grove pleasant call. Hill cemetery, Oil City. -J. T. Young, of Johnstown, Pa., was

-James Keating, a 13 year-old boy, a guest of his brother-in-law, L. Fulton, whose home is at Arnold, Fa., had his here over Sunday. right arm and left leg cut off on Friday afternoon, the former below the elbow and the latter below the knee. The boy F. Whittekin were visitors to Oit City Friday afternoon. was jumping on and off a P. R. R. passenger train that was passing the station

and fell under the wheels. Here is food for reflection for the boys who are daily practicing this hazardous pastime at other stations along the line of railroad.

-The Tionesta High School Alumni met Monday evening and organized by the election of the following officers: President, Marie Smearbaugh, '99; vice president, Belle Jamieson, '00; secretary,

-Rev. F. M. Small and daughter, Christine Agnew, '99; treasurer, Karl Miss Maggie, of Tylersburg, visited Tio Wenk, '01; orator, Roy Bovard, '02; alnesta friends the first of the week.

tor to Tionesta Saturday.

business Saturday.

late Prof. Monday.

-Miss Madge Brennan, a guest of her sister, Mrs. George I. Davis, for the past few weeks, left for Pittsburg Monday. -Tom Kenniston left Monday for Ti-

tusville, where he will work at his trade as lather, for Geo. Meader this summer. -Mr. and Mrs I. H. Borland of Franklin came up yesterday to attend the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Jane

-Mrs. H. H. Bruner and children, of West Hickory, spent a part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Canfield.

-It will be pleasing news to Mrs. J W. Jamieson's many friends to learn serious illness.

West Hickory. -Misses Alice McCrea and Mame Fitz-

Normal school.

-Mrs. Herman Coleman, who spent ing life's responsibilities with every cemetery will be conducted by Capt. Geo. non ornavit"-which, as we learn from a the past winter with her son, David, at High School classicist, means that he Bradner, Ohio, arrived home for the summer last Friday. -Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Titusville, came over last Friday to see her sisterin-law, Mrs. J. W. Jamieson, returning the same evening.

MRS. JANE GROVE 1903.

OBITUARY.

GROVE.

creek near Franklin, June 10, 1831.

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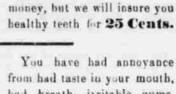
which proved a happy one, was blessed with nine children, seven of whom are still living: Lorenzo B., Rodney, Iowa; Our aged citizens are falling like the Mrs. W. G. Rogers, Tylersburg; J. D., leaves of autumn. One by one they are Jefferson, Obio; Dessie L., Pittsburg; slipping away from us, and to the list is Mrs. Ellen Van Camp, D. C., and M. L., added this week the name of Mrs. Jane of Tionesta.

At the breaking out of the Civil War he Grove. When a useful life has reached its three score years and ten and we know enlisted for three years, and in December, that its course is nearly run, there is still a 1863, he re-enlisted for a like period or painful shock, a deep sense of loss when "during the war." He served in Co. D such a life is called away from our midst. of the 105th Reg. P. V., which did such And such was our experience when she, valiant service in the Army of the Potowhom we all lovingly called Aunt Jane mac. He ranked as Corporal and was in Grove, had passed to her heavenly home 26 battles. The account of his narrow cson last Sabbath, April 26, 1903, at 12:30 capes was thrilling, and he was a prisoner four months in Salisbury.

Jane Bennett Cummings, daughter of At the close of the war he became a George and Elizabeth Coulter Cummings, circuit preacher in the Evangelical Assowas born at the old homestead on French ciation, and continued to do such work till 1878, when he received regular ap-Coming of good Scotch-Irish ancestry, pointments as a pastor by the conference. she inherited to a marked degree all those In 1895 his health failed and he retired excellent traits of heart and character from active service. For many years that she is convalescing from her recent which distinguish that race of people. Mr. Rhodes was a constant sufferer but Surrounded by all that has a tendency to he bore his afflictions with the fortitude -Mrs. R. L. Haslet and daughter, Mar- develop and enrich a beautiful life, she of a born Christion soldier, and of him garet, spent a part of last week with the grew to womanhood well fitted to become it can truly be said, "he fought a good former's sister, Mrs. J. G. Carson, at a leading spirit among those of her own fight, he finished his course, he kept and succeeding generations. Converted the faith."

gerald, leave for Edinboro Friday to take the Nicklin Methodist Episcopal church M. E. church to-morrow, Thursday, afterthe spring course of studies at the State in 1846, and for more than half a century, noon at 1 o'clock, Rev. O. H. Nickle of-

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Do you want to wear ready-made clothes, cut with an axe and sewed up in a filthy sweat-shop?

Do you want to go to a "tailoring agent" and have him send a lock of your hair and the color of your birthmark off some-where-you don't know where-and take what you get like the grab-bag game at the church fair?

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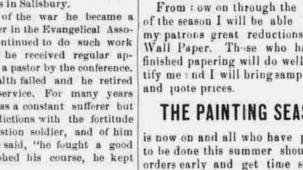
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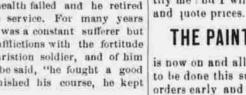
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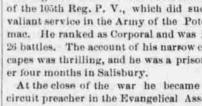
THIS WEEK.



at an early age, she became a member of The funeral services will be held in the







-The streets actually seem descried -When a person minds only his own since the edict for a ten-day tie-up of the business he is called selfish. When he dogs was issued. And the poor canines takes care of his means and buys only look innocent enough, as though they would say, "what have we done to dewhat he can pay for he is called stingy. When he keeps his own counsel and serve this incarceration ?" keeps control of his family he is called a

-It may be that fruit trees and vegetation are becoming hardened to it and they please and takes what is left he is can stand these nightly frosts, but it called soft. When he makes fun at his strikes us if "old Jack" don't soon let up own expense to amuse others he is called there'll be a measley lot of fruit herecrazy. When he does what he can ti about next fall if there's any at all. help another, at his own inconvenience,

-Rev. H. F. Earsman, of Edenburg, he is called a fool. What shall we do, and who is also pastor of the Presbyterthen? Go ahead as near right as you ian church of Marienville, at a meeting can, without any concern for what men of Clarion Presbytery recently was chossav. en delegate to the general assembly,

-Tionesta Hive, L O. T. M., was honwhich meets in Los Angeles, California. ored last Saturday atternoon with a visit -- Messrs, Wolcott & Co, struck anothfrom Great Commander Elizabeth Brom, er nice well over in Harmony twp., on and Deputy Great Commander Belle M. the Emick farm. It is believed to be Doughty. A class of five was initiated, good for a 15 barrel pumper. Bernard & Miss Doughty assisting in the work. Mrs. Erb on their lease between West Hicko-Brom gave us an interesting talk which ry and Trunkeyville struck a 10 barrel all enjoyed on the line of Education Frawell Monday. ternity and Protection, also words of

-"A Hot Time in the Old Town" is cheer and encouragement which will soon to be our national air. So says Prof. long he rembembered by us all. We George Edward, of the Northwestern University. He says the music is in lettville hive, Mrs. Ida Klinestiver, Mrs. perfect accord with the Yankee spirit, is Mae Slocum; from Sheffield hive, Mrs. full of action and enthusiasm and is Ida Nash and Mrs. Gertie Catlin. played everywhere. PRESS REPORTER.

-W. T. Bundick, the great Southern -Friends here have been pleasantly surprised to learn of the marriage of Miss orator, will deliver several lectures in this county in the cause of temperance. On Rosa D., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May 7th he will be in Marienville, on the Wm. L. Hunter of Tionesta, to Rev. Sth at Kellettville, and on the 9th and Carroll Smith, on March 25, 1903. The 10th in Tionesta. Good audiences should marriage ceremony took place at Fairgreet the speaker as he is well worth view Mission, South Africa, and was performed by Rev. Mr. Broadhead, and their hearing.

-The post office department at Washpresent residence is Germiston, Transington has issued a general order calling vaal, South Africa. They met in Califorattention to the prevalence of smallpox nia while on their way to the African misin certain sections of the country and dision field, and this happy union is the rerecting all postmasters strictly to inforce sult of the pleasant social relations which the regulations governing the treatment sprang from that meeting. The bride's many Forest county friends will wish her of mail matter and supplies infected by and her husband many years of happy disease germs. married life.

-Mrs. Hattie Xylander, of Lickingville, relict of the late Charles Xylander, dog appeared in Tionesta, of the shepwas in Tionesta last Saturday and reherd breed, and proceeded to trim up ceived at the hands of Jas. R. Clark, Reabout two-thirds of the dogs in town, corder of Forest Lodge, A. O. U. W., a draft for \$2,000 on the beneficiary certifi- having no respect to size, color or condition. The fact that the stranger kept cate of her late husband, who was a memquite busy at the trimming up process ber of the lodge.

10.00

pretty much all forenoon gave rise to the -The many Tionesta friends of Mrs. T. suspicion that he might be suffering B. Cobb, who has made her home with from hydrophobia, and an attempt was her daughter, Mrs. Dr. T. D. Dunn, at made to shoot the dog, but failed. He learn with much sorrow of her serious swam across onto the island, and po-sibly continued on his journey westward, illness from a partial stroke of paralysis for nothing further was seen of him sustained on Sunday last. She is now in here. The day before the dog's appeara precarious condition.

ance here it is said he came through -Br'er W. H. Baker, editor, publisher Pleasantville and fought with several dogs and practically the whole thing of the there. Last Friday a dog belonging to rousing Ridgway Advocate, is also edi-Marvin Benedict, of that place, died with tor, so to speak, of the Ridgway postoffice, symptoms resembling rables. And now and of the latter institution writes rather there is a small mad dog scare on tap. , felicitously on the prosperity which it has enjoyed during the past year when ers to tie them up for the next ten days to await developments, and his request is being generally complied with. It is he says he sold during the past year the enormous total of 482,304 two cent stamps -almost half a million. You can bet your money that will beat the sales at be your money that will be at the sales at Daguscahonda post office." And we supmeet his match in battle. He showed no disposition to bite any other animal, and pose and hope it will mean a raise in salran in fear from persons. ary for "Billie,"

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-John Reck has moved his family from Bradford to the Reck, Cooper & Co. Grove assumed the care and took upon tyrant. When he lets everybody do as spend the summer.

-Miss Blanche Buxton came over of Miss Alice Agnew. -Miss Irene Emert, who spent the

past winter in Franklin, arrived home Monday to spend the summer at her home on German Hill. -Jas. and Harry Canfield and Horace Walters left Monday for Mays' Mills, be-

low Franklin, where they will drill some wells for I. N. Patterson. -Lester Holeman, who is employed as proof reader on the Jamestown, N. Y., kindly, Christian spirit drew her ac-

Morning Post, and also studying stenography there, is at home for a two weeks' vacation. -Ed. Lindsay, a former resident of and with all who even knew her, there is

Mayburg, has moved to Endeavor, occu- the aroma of a goodly life which will ever were glad to welceme visitors from Kel- pying the house recently vacated by H. make it pleasant to think of her. A. Lynch. He will be employed with the Wheeler & Dusenbury company.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Scowden and er, John Cummings, and sister, Mrs. daughter, of Meadville are guests at the Elizabeth Runninger, both of Salem, Pa. home of his brother J. C., and were in She is also survived by five step chilthe large audience that greeted the graduates at the court house lass evening. -W. G. Rogers, who is again in Frank- Park and Linnie, wife of A. M. Doutt, Mrs. Henry Grubbs, of Golinza. lin this summer, and employed as one of with whom she made her home, all of

the expert stone cutters on the new river Tionesta, and Anna, wife of John A. bridge now being erected at that place, Hart, of Oil City. was home over Sunday with his family at Tylersburg.

late residence on Tuesday afternoon at -Mentor Feit has accepted the agency 2:30 by her pastor, Rev. O. H. Nickle, asfor the Stranburg music bouse of Oil City, sisted by a former pastor, Rev. F. M. Titusville and Jamestown. When you Small, and the body was laid to rest in think of purchasing a musical instru- the beautiful Riverside cemetery to ment of any kind or a sewing machine, await the resurrection morn.

consult him. -Mrs. John McCowan, of Enon Valley, Pa., is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Overlander, She is -Two weeeks ago vesterday a strange accompanied by her niece, Miss Maude a.m.

Overlander, who has made her home side. The last hard battle has been fought, with her aunt for the past year.

the weary march is over and the banner -J. S. Kerr of the firm of Kerr & Son, the well-known monument dealers of of victory waves in triumph o'er a well spent life. Another name added to the Oil City and Franklin, spent last week looking after his interests here. On Fri- roll call of the dead, while the ranks of Zinc lasts twice as long as lead and oil day his young son, Melvil, came up and the Grand Army of the Republic have alone. The reason is: white lead is soft spent Saturday fishing with his young grown less. The voice that long respondfriend Charles Weaver.

-Prothonotary J. C. Geist, wife and is no longer heard, but Father Rhodes vents its chalking and makes it more children, drove to Corsica, Jefferson still lives in memory as one of the boys durable. county Saturday, and visited with friends in blue.

Henry Rhodes was a son of Daniel and over the Sabbath, returning home Mon-Rebecca Dovenspike Rhodes and was day. Mrs. W. B. Glenn and little son Krug accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Geist born in Greenville, Clarion county, Feb. home and will be their guests a few days, 28, 1824. He had a rich inheritance in

-Capt, and Mrs. C. W. Clark and Mrs. the sturdy qualities of his German and C. H. Hunter returned Saturday from Scotch ancestry, which gave him a thirst C. H. Hunter returned Saturday from Franklin whither they had been to at-tend the funeral of the late Benjamin F. Williams, who was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Clark, Mr. Williams was one of father's farm in Limestone township, Franklin's oldest and most highly re- near Greenville, Pa., but when 17, his spected citizens, having resided there the father moved into a forest district of Jefgreater portion of his life. He is survived ferson county and cleared a farm in Knox by his wife, who was Miss Prudence township. On June 7, 1846, he was marby his wife, who was Miss Prudence township. On June 7, 1846, he was mar-Scott. Also by two daughters, Miss Jes-ried to Miss Mary Ann Gilhousen, a sweet and loving woman, and this union, each box. 25c. sie and Miss Sallie.

measure of energy God had given her, Stow Post, and the Commander, S. C. faithful in that which is least and in Johnston, desires that there be a full atthat which is much. Unselfishness pre- tendance of the members. eminently characterized her life, and she gave herself to others with a devotion John Nellis, an old-time resident of

that was wholly Christ-like, In January, 1864, she became the wife

done to make her life happy and joyous.

Funeral services were conducted at her

RHODES.

Another comrade has fallen by the way-

this community, died at the Oil City hosof the late Joseph Grove, then a resident pital at midnight last Wednesday, of of Franklin, Pa. With her marriage, Mrs. cancer of the stomach, aged 58 years. He had been ailing for a year or more, and lease on Cropp Hill, where they will her the responsibility as mother of several weeks ago came from his home five small children. In these places this in West Virginia to visit his daughter at noble woman most worthily fulfilled the Nebraska, hoping the change might be from Grand Valley to attend the High duties which devolved upon her, and un- beneficial to his health. The deceased School commencement and is the guest selfishly rendered to those near and dear left this section nearly 30 years ago, and followed the oil business, being a driller to her the best years of her life's work. But this beautiful devotion was heartily by trade. He is survived by his wife appreciated by husband and children and eight children as follows; Mrs. A.

and her loving kindness has been hand- H. Hunter, of Nebraska, this county; somely reciprocated by the members of Mrs. T. B. Lewis, of Franklin; G. A. her household, and all that could be, was Nellis, of Clarksburg, W. Va , and Roxie, Joe, Peter, Heenan and Kate, of Sisters-In 1871, Mrs. Grove became a resident ville.

The funeral was held from the home of of Tionesta where the esteem of friends John Noble, in Tionesta on Friday atterhas increased with years. There was a noon last, the remains being interred in peculiar warmth in her greeting, and her Riversido cemetery. Rev. O. H. Nickle, quaintances to her, while her integrity in of the M. E. church, conducted the services. Mr. Nellis' first wife was a daughher Christian faith won their confidence. ter of Mrs. Rachel Noble, of Tionesta. She excelled in the graces of the Spirit Friends and relatives from out of town at the funeral were, Mrs. Lucy Shaw, of Tidioute; Mrs. T. A. Walley, of Bradford ; Mrs. Wm. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Grove was one of eight children, but two of whom are still living-a broth- Julia, of East Hickory; Mrs. P. J. Kane, of Bradford; L. A. Nellis, of Monterey, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B, Lewis and children, of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunter, of Nebraska; George A. Neldren, all of whom loved her as an own mother, viz; W. Albert, Wilbur W., J. his, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mr. and

> Letter to J. T. Dale. Tionesta, Pa.

Dear Sir: Here's what "wears longer

means. D. T. McGowan, Cooperstown, N. Y., built a house in '85 and painted Devoe.

The paint lasted ten years. A year or two later a neighbor built a house and painted it lead and oil. The neighbor's house was repainted twice in Rev. Henry Rhodes died at his home the same time. in Tionesta, April 28, 1903, at 9 o'clock

This looks as if the neighbor's house was painted three times in eight or nine years, and McGowan's once in ten years. We are not quite sure-we tell the tale as it comes to us.

It is enough to say that Devoe Lead and and chalks off; zine is hard; and, when ed in its rich German accent, as chaplain, thoroughly ground into the lead, pre-

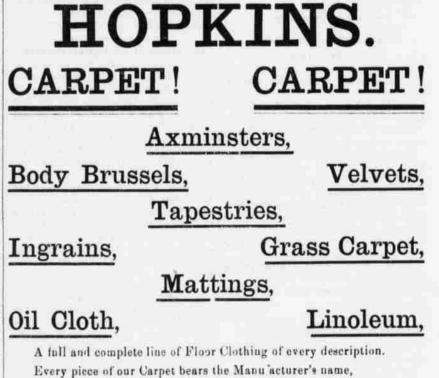
> Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co., New York. P. S.-Jas D. Davis sells our paint.

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