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 Lammers, Ad.
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 Robinson & Son, Ad.
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 Bovard's Pharmacy, Ad.
 F. W. Devoe & Co., Letter.
 Monarch Clothing Co., Ad.
 Groves City College, Local.
 —Oil market closed at \$1.75.
 —You can get it at Hopkins' store. If
 —Oil and gas leases, best form, for sale
 at this office.
 —The fragrant honeysuckle is begin-
 ning to bloom.
 —FOR SALE.—Sheep and Lambs. O.
 P. Miller, Nebraska, Pa.
 —Nobby shoes and oxfords, black or
 tan, found here in great variety. Hop-
 kins.
 —FOR SALE.—Timber off a small tract,
 1/2 mile from railroad. Inquire this
 office.
 —The regular Sunday train between
 Oil City and Warren will be put on for
 the summer next Sunday afternoon on
 the Pennsy.
 —Don't lose sight of the fact that the M.
 Wile Co. clothing leads all other brands,
 and that we are sole dealers in Tionesta,
 Hopkins.
 —Frank Lindall has purchased and
 taken possession of the barber shop of V.
 D. Foreman, at the corner of Elm and
 Bridge streets.
 —One dozen of Astors will be given
 with every order of 50 cents and upwards
 until Saturday, May 23d, at C. A. Anderson's
 greenhouse, Tionesta.
 —The sum of \$20.77 was netted by the
 Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian
 church at their last two markets—\$12.00 at
 the first and \$14.77 at the second.
 —The subject of Rev. W. O. Calhoun's
 sermon at the M. E. church next Sabbath
 evening at 7:45 o'clock, will be "The
 Philippine Islands Twice Invaded."
 —Eggs from Partridge Wyandottes that
 won special, first and second prizes at
 Warren Poultry Show. \$3.00 per setting.
 J. G. Richards, Mayburg, Forest Co., Pa.
 —The straw hat season is now legally
 on and we are here with the goods. Our
 stock for men and boys is complete.
 Likewise we have all other summer wear
 in great variety. Hopkins.
 —Tionesta has a hundred-dollar dog
 that saved a whole family from death by
 fire. He's worth the price, which is
 more than can be said of some dogs that
 cost nothing at all.—Titusville Herald.
 —Sam Farmer of Tidoulet had the mis-
 fortune to shove his right hand through a
 window glass last Friday night and was
 badly cut. It required six stitches to
 close the wound and he will be laid up
 for some time.
 —S. R. Maxwell got the third finger of
 his left hand caught in a tackle block
 while working on the Lowe lease on the
 McKee farm, Monday, and it was quite
 badly torn. Dr. Dunn rendered the sur-
 gical aid. He will be off duty for a few
 days.
 —Every housekeeper who has used
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—An exchange says of the June bride:
 "She is, by immense odds, the happiest
 human being in the limitable cosmos.
 As the first notes of Mendelssohn's Wed-
 ding March strike her enchanted ears and
 she turns from the altar to march in
 triumph down the aisle of Sighs—her
 snared and frightened Clarence on her
 arm and the nervous glances of her
 friends focused upon her, she is proud as
 estate; her eyes glitter with gorgeous
 joy. Otherwhere and in otherwise hu-
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 dous pinnacles. Compared to a June
 bride the man who has just drawn four
 aces in a poker game seems like a melan-
 cholic on the verge of self-destruction."

—A project that is arousing much in-
 terest is one that is very feasible for every
 viewpoint. It is nothing more nor less
 than a trolley line from Warren to Oil
 City. The Allegheny Valley offers a
 route for a road on the south side of the
 river all the way from Warren to Oil City
 and every town of any consequence in
 the valley is located on that side of the
 stream. There are a number of good
 towns, Tionesta, the Hickorys, President
 and others and Rockwood in the summer
 draws many. With a trolley line this
 valley would grow richer and the line
 would pay. There are a number of per-
 sons in Warren and Oil City as well as in
 the towns along the route who stand ready
 to take stock in the line and help push
 the project to a successful completion.—
 Warren Times. Send it along.

—We were recently shown a rough
 draft of the plans of the new M. E. church
 for Tionesta. The structure is to be
 68x74 feet, the main vestibule entrance is
 at the south corner and a Sunday school
 room seating 150 at the north front cor-
 ner. Directly back of this is the auditor-
 ium which will seat 300. On the south
 side of the building are three class rooms
 capable of seating 150, and over these a
 gallery which will seat 100. The pulpit
 platform is at about the middle of the
 back wall, with the pipe organ directly
 behind the pulpit. The keyboard will
 open into the choir loft at the right of the
 pulpit. Underneath the building will be
 a nine-foot basement. The building will
 be made of the Ohio gray stone or the
 Hummelstown brown stone and in either
 event it will be a handsome one.

—A letter has just been received by
 our townsman, S. D. Irwin, from Cavite,
 Philippine Islands, from his nephew,
 Hiram L. Irwin, who has been in the
 Asiatic Squadron on board the Concord
 as Ensign, for the last year. This squad-
 ron has mostly been in the Chinese sea.
 He says among other things: "A brief
 synopsis of our recent movements are as
 follows: After six months stay in the
 enterprising port of Shanghai we came
 south to the Philippines about March 1st.
 Here we went into dry dock, had annual
 target practice in Manila Bay and various
 shore drills, then came to the naval sta-
 tion at Cavite for repairs and stores. On
 March 27th was transferred from the Con-
 cord to the Helena as Senior Engineer
 Officer, by the Admiral. This is a new
 line of duty and one I find agreeable and
 interesting. I like the ship better as it
 is larger and more comfortable, but we
 leave soon for Hong Kong, then eventu-
 ally going to Shanghai and the Yangtze
 River, our old station." His many
 friends in this section will be pleased to
 hear from him.

—Mrs. Nancy Holeman, wife of Ashbel
 Holeman, died May 19th, at her home in
 Pleasantville, Pa., after a long illness,
 of cancer of the stomach. She was aged
 78 years and besides her husband is
 survived by two daughters, Mrs. H.
 J. Hopkins, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs.
 John Lockwood, of Pleasantville, and an
 adopted daughter, Mrs. Wiley Ward, of
 Pleasantville. The funeral will be held
 at the Pleasantville U. B. church, Thurs-
 day afternoon at 2:30.

—The Brookville Republican tells this
 one on our former townsman, Clark
 Kepler: At an auction sale of the effects
 of the late Anthony Bonnett, held in front
 of the court house on Monday morning,
 our genial friend J. C. Kepler invested in
 a large bellows. A number of citizens
 who inhabit the places where Mr. Kepler
 is wont to hold forth and who were ac-
 quainted with the gentleman's ability as
 a talker previous to his purchase of the
 bellows are contemplating a removal
 from town since the news of his purchase
 has leaked out.

—The following rapturous item from
 the pen of Bro. Bowen of the Oil City
 Blizzard all but impels one to seize his
 hat and run for the woods "Now is the
 time to get out-of-doors. The call of
 nature comes from every field and wood
 and garden, from every babbling brook
 and every song bird's throat. The green
 getting back in the trees, the apple
 blossoms, the wild flowers,—all these and
 many other things beckon one away, and
 he is to be pitted who does not know, or,
 knowing, cannot embrace the springtime
 joys of out-of-doors."

—According to the public statement of
 an official of the dairy and food depart-
 ment at Harrisburg, the day has passed
 when the manufacturer of catsup can
 take the waste of the tomato canneries
 (which is merely colored water, and dirty
 at that) thicken it with starch, color it
 with coal tar dye, preserve it with acids
 and with a bright, attractive label sell it
 for tomato catsup. It is now made from
 ripe tomatoes, which gives it the natural
 color, and having the body of the tomato,
 no starch is needed. This is as it should
 be. This improved condition also applies
 to jellies, jams, preserves, etc.

—The services at the Presbyterian
 church last Sabbath were in honor of
 Mothers' Day, and the congregations both
 morning and evening were large. Rev.
 Mr. Bailey gave two splendid discourses,
 and the special music at the morning
 service was more than usually attractive
 as was also the singing in the evening,
 led by the male choir. Special efforts
 were made to have present the mothers
 who are not able to attend church regu-
 larly, and there was quite a goodly
 number of them in the congregation.
 White carnations worn in their honor
 and remembrance were in evidence on every
 hand. The day was one of spring's loveliest.

—In some comments on the observance
 of Memorial Day, the Reading Telegram
 suggests that "the best way to perpetuate
 Memorial Day and all of the great heritage
 for which the soldiers of the nation fought
 will be to give the work of decking the
 graves into the hands of the school boys
 and girls, who can assist the men of the
 Grand Army, and when these men have
 answered the last roll call the services
 can be performed by the patriotic youth
 of the land." This idea is carried out in
 many places and is proving very satisfac-
 tory, as it is a work in which the young
 people take much interest, when properly
 aroused and guided by some sincere and
 untiring older minds and hands.

—We used to rely a good deal on our
 good faithful brother Wenk of the Forest
 Republicans, for real life fish stories, that
 had the scent of cowpits and artubus
 about them, but recently Brother Wenk
 seems to have lost interest in the shy
 trout and the big Buffalo sucker. He
 used to be a veritable piscatorial Audubon.
 We are glad to note, however, that Broth-
 er Bowen, of the Oil City Blizzard, and
 Brother Borland, of the Franklin News,
 are still loyal disciples of Ike Walton,
 and have no use for nature fakirs.—
 Punxy, Spirit. Well, who wouldn't
 lose interest when after ten hours on a
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 A press dispatch under date of May 18,
 from Fairmont, W. Va., gives the particu-
 lars of a horrible tragedy which was
 enacted near that place, the principals
 being Rev. S. A. Coffman, who was lo-
 cated at West Hickory during the year
 1907, and his wife, whose throat he cut
 from ear to ear. Rev. Mr. Coffman
 preached at West Hickory, East Hickory
 and Whig Hill, and while he was thought
 to be somewhat peculiar at times, none
 of his friends ever imagined such a ter-
 rible ending of his career. Mrs. Coff-
 man, previous to her marriage, was Miss
 Lillian Elliott, and her home was near
 Fairmont, which was also Mr. Coffman's
 former home. She was a woman of more
 than ordinarily brilliant attainments and
 had been educated for the missionary
 work. Her friends at West Hickory all
 speak of her in highest terms of praise,
 and her awful death was a great shock to
 the community. She was united in mar-
 riage to Mr. Coffman in July, 1906, there
 being something of a romance connected
 with their marriage. Her age was about
 45 years and besides her husband she is
 survived by several brothers and sisters.
 Mr. Coffman's mother resided with them
 while they were at West Hickory. The
 dispatch follows:
 Rev. S. A. Coffman, aged 50, one of the
 best known Methodist Episcopal clergy-
 men in this district, killed his wife this
 morning in a fit of insanity. When he
 cut her throat he immediately became
 sane, and is now under arrest. Coffman
 resides at Rosstown, and has charge of
 two or three churches. His wife was a
 member of a prominent family. The
 past week Coffman has conducted a series
 of revival services and finished Sunday
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 with a poker, striking her over the head.
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 yard, followed by her husband, who over-
 powered her and cut her throat from ear
 to ear. According to the statement of
 Coffman when he looked at the lifeless
 body of his wife reason was instantly re-
 stored and he realized what he had done.
 He told the police it had been his inten-
 tion to kill his wife, family and himself.

Row Between Tramps.
 Considerable excitement was caused
 here Friday night about ten o'clock by
 the report that a man had been stabbed
 at the Pennsylvania Railroad station.
 Sheriff Stroup was hastily summoned
 and found a man who was bleeding pro-
 fusely from a wound in his neck just un-
 der his right ear. The man was brought
 to Dr. J. C. Dunn's office where the doc-
 tor dressed his wound, which was only a
 cut through the skin. However, the
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 down the track when two men grabbed
 him from behind, one of whom drew a
 knife across his neck while the other took
 his pocketbook, which contained \$17.00 in
 money and papers. He broke away from
 them and said he had run into the river
 to make his escape, as he was wet from
 head to foot and had no hat. The man
 was put in the jail over night and Sat-
 urday afternoon started on foot toward
 Oil City. The affair was probably nothing
 more than a row between a few knights
 of the bumpers, as a resident of Eagle
 Rock informed us Monday evening that
 the man with his throat cut (?) and five
 other hobos had been loafing about that
 place since Saturday. A gang of three or
 four of these chaps was about the station
 here all of Friday night.

Memorial Day Program.
 The joint committee of Capt. George
 Stow Post, No. 274, G. A. R., consisting of
 S. D. Irwin, G. W. Robinson and D. W.
 Clark and of the W. R. Corps, No. 137,
 Miss Alice Agnew, Mesdames Elizabeth
 Snowden and Nellie Stroup, have ar-
 ranged for Memorial Day program as fol-
 lows: Rev. Harry A. Bailey has been
 secured and will preach the Memorial
 sermon in the Presbyterian church on
 Sunday, May 24th, at 11:00 a. m. All
 members of the G. A. R., ex-soldiers, and
 the public in general are invited to attend.
 All ex-soldiers, sons of veterans, Spanish
 war soldiers, children of the public and
 Sabbath schools of Tionesta and vicinity
 are invited on Memorial Day and ex-
 pected to participate, each school under
 charge of an officer or teacher, and to be
 under the general charge of the W. R.
 Corps. A dinner will be arranged by the
 W. R. C., at their hall in the Killmer
 building from 12 o'clock sharp, on Mem-
 orial Day for soldiers, veterans and
 their wives and for the Martial band.
 The Relief Corps assisted by the children
 will provide flowers, both for strewn on
 the waters, and decorating the graves of
 our fallen heroes. The Post, ex-soldiers
 and Relief Corps will meet at their hall at
 1:15 sharp and march to the River Bridge,
 where flowers will be strewn upon the
 waters in memory of the departed heroes
 of the navy, using the beautiful ritual and
 order of service as directed by the National
 Department, after which ceremony all
 will march to Riverside cemetery, con-
 ducting ritual services, decorate graves of
 the soldier dead with flowers, after
 which they will march to the Court House
 where other Memorial services will be
 held, and the Memorial address of the
 day will be delivered by Rev. W. O. Cal-
 houn, and a Memorial tribute read by
 Miss Nancy C. Morrow, of Tidoulet.
 Throughout the day, all the exercises will
 be accompanied by appropriate music.
 We request singers to form a choir and
 sing some old and songs. And we are
 fortunate in having secured the Oliver
 Myers Martial Band of Marienville for
 the day. Conrade John B. Eden has
 been appointed Marshal of the Day, and
 the following details have been made
 Mt. Zion church and Newmansville, D.
 R. Walters, G. W. Reedy; President, G.
 W. McCalumet, C. C. VanGosen; Bar-
 tholomew and Evangelical (Zuendel), H.
 W. Ledebur, Christopher Zuendel. The
 committees suggest that these details per-
 form their duties in the forenoon so as to
 enable them to be present at Tionesta in
 the afternoon.

—Handsome washable dress goods in
 endless variety at the Hopkins store. The
 lady who cannot get just what she wants
 in pretty dress material here is surely
 hard to please.

