Republican Ticket.

Tionesta Borough

Kellettville

Mrs, M. Andrews of Cleveland, Ohio the rooms back of the store building. Fred Graham has been on the sick lis for the past few days.

Maitland's of Oil City were over in their car and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kribbs, Saturday. Mrs. Painter, of Marienville, is the

this week. A colored troupe gave a show in Andrews' Hall, Saturday evening. Nuf sed. Dr. W. W. Serrill spent the week with

his parents at Jackson Center. Dr. C. Y. Detar was over to Oil City the first of the week, taking a patient over to the hospital there

Ivan Carbaugh has been on the sick list for the past week, being threatened with typhoid fever.

Mrs, J. Livermore of Crown came over Thursday and took her mother, Mrs. John Daubenspeck, and sister, Kathleen, home for a few days' visit with her.

Mrs. Henry Smallenberger is on the sick list. Kenneth Babcock has been suffering with cholera infantum for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Augie and daughter of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Detar,

Sunday. Pearle was accompanied by three friends from Warren, who brought her over in their car.

Mrs. W. L. Watson, Anna Lease and Margaret Lorom were Warren shoppers Margaret Lorom were Warren shoppers with Nawlown. kle and daughter Lauretta and Edith

Gayley went over with Ora Kinch in his car Saturday and spent the day shopping to work. People often make a mistake in Warren. Misses Margaret Lorom and Anna Lease left Saturday evening for Guitonville, where they expected to spend Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and

The trains were greatly delayed Satur-

pital to take a course in nursing.

Blum, Thursday,

The M. E. church was greatly improved by having the entire front carpeted in a worker in Sunday school and church.

new Brussels carpet. The old carpet was He said a good plan would be to get a greatly improves the looks of that room. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ray and children and Mrs. Lohmeyer motored to Tionesta Wendesday and spent the day with rela-

Mrs. H. E. Murphy left for her home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Whitmore of Rittanning, Mrs. Emma Storry of Bradford, and Mrs. Maggie Saltsgiver of Tylersand Mrs. Maggie Saitsgiver of Tylers-burg, are guests this week of Mr. and E. church, Tionesta. Rev. Scherer, of

Porkey.

The most beautiful season of the year is with us when all nature is putting on | terest and enthusiasm in the great work her choicest colors and the chestnuts are the S. S. was doing throughout the world. He specially told of a large globe sustime to spend a day in the woods. This is the eventide of vegetable life, and the terested in Sunday school work. A large cold, bleak winds will soon be with us, cross was hung over the globe, the world for Christ. That each visitor was presented with a badge showing the country ing season opens. After the season is in from which he came. An American re-it is very unsafe to be in the woods. Out-

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Littlefield came down from Henrys Mills Saturday to get their bousehold goods ready for moving. They by. The best people are in church and will leave their goods stored here until a the best people of the church are in the house is secured and will move out. F. Sunday schools. The Sunday schools work is more extensive in the United A. Littlefield will in a short time move States than in any other country. his family back from the Watson Farm make this work successful requires to

day morning and gressed the lawn some but the loss was small.

Rev. Spring gave us a very interesting sermon on Sunday at the Minister church which should have been heard by more people than were there. All school children should have been there to hear praise from West Hickory people for inthis as it was a treat on scientific lines troducing there the simple institutions and very instructive.

Saturday and after a long wait got the dy first became famous by coring appeartrain which was very late on account of a dicitis and it has now been discovered wreck, in which two gravel cars figured, that JUST A SINGLE DOSE rational

lease house near Minister and the same action is a big surprise to people. adv the Walker Plantmany ... Adv.

house will look different after they are through. This is an old land mark of many years standing

Joe O'Chinto's baby is improving un ier the care of the Emergency hospital at Warren. The little fellow was very low when taken out and many thought he would never stand the trip.

The Harry Smith baby was very sick again last week but was some better Saturday, and we have great hopes of its recovery now. Indigestion is the trouble and he has had several bad spells.

The Proper gasoline plant started last week and is making the great motor fluid and lots of it, they tell us. Of course the ool weather is the dandy time for this work. Wm. Stroup is the engineer on this plant and it is not the first one he has

We had the pleasure of a visit to Potter's camp, back over the hill from Hastings, and must say that it is undoubtedly the prettiest lumber settlement we ever saw. When you get the first sight you would think it was a street in some clean city, as the houses present a very pleasing appearance and are well built, which is unusual in the woods. They are now

are being seeded down this fall. A new school building is just completed and there will be 26 children present the first day. Long live our friend Potter. The W. B. Card family of Grand Valley drove their car over Sunday and visited guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Arner, the E. T. Downey family a few hours and

will be nicer next year as all the yards

We are glad to have our old neighbors ome to see us. We are very sorry there is nothing omical to report this week but hope there will be something turn up for our

had a fine trip as the weather was ideal.

amusement next week. We noticed a double rig looking after the road last week and hope they will again come our way as it is folly to leave us all alone with the large stretch of road

to ourselves. You could smell whiskey on our breezes last Sunday, but no one winked at us after church was over and the preacher gone.

District Sunday School Convention.

The sub district, of Forest County Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Augie and daughter of day School Association, composed of the Venus, and Porter's of Sheffield, were townships of Harmony, Hickory, Green, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Detar at the hotel, Sunday.

Missas Nellin Detar of Buffele and terian church, in convention. Rev. H. A. Misses Nellie Detar of Buffalo, and Pearle Detar of Warren, were guests of He conducted the devotional services and stated the object of the meeting. The object being the improvement, betterment and securing more efficient work in S. S. on Tuesday, going over with Newtown the Sunday school a success? Rev. W. W. parties in the Ball car. Mrs. Albert Dun-Dale, of Hickory, was called and gave a very interesting and instructive talk. In substance he said: Get everyone interested, start a great revival, put everyone work, the craze on automobiles is keeping many away from church and Sunday school, secure efficient teachers and leaders who are prepared for it, this prepara-tion can to a great extent be secured Mrs. Wm. Lease, leaving Monday for Bailey said, The Cradle Roll and Home Pittsburgh, where they will enter a hosdepartment should not be neglected. Rev. Scherer said, The automobile might be used as a means to help the church The trains were greatly delayed Saturday by a wrecked car below town.

Dr. Emory and Clyde Reed and family drove over from Clarion in the former's car, Sunday, bringing Grandma Dotterrer, who had been visiting the latter family for the past six weeks, home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dotterrer of Muzete were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blum, Thursday.

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The following persons from town took in the Clarion Fair Thursday: J. F. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kribbs and Julia Lohmeyer in the Kribbs & Ray car; W. A. Kinch and family in their car; Chas. Daubenspeck and Willis Dunkle in the former's car; and Chas. Pope, Wilbur Miller, Archie Pierson, Clarence Jones and Frank Arnold in the Ball car.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitmore of Ritmanning a Teachers Training class, that it was necessary to keep up efficient work and to keep Forest County in front line, that the county lacked four examinations in T. T. C. to keep the county in front line this year. Sunday schools represented: M. E. School, Nebraska; Presbyterian, Endeayer; M. E., Esat Hickory; M. E. West Hickory; M. E. F. M. and Presbyterian, of Tionesta. The following officers for ensuing year were elected: President, L. E. Flizgerald, West Hickory; Vice Paesideut, Mrs. Orion Siggins, W. Hickory; Secretary and Tressurer, Mrs. W. W. Dale, W. Hickory. Mrs. W. W. Daie, W. Hickory.
The evening session was held in the M.
E. church and opened by devotional ser-

Mrs. E. E. Daubenspeck.

Chas. Daubenspeck and George Klinestiver were Marienville visitors Saturd v.

Endeavor, was introduced and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on his trip to the World's S. S. Convention, held last July at Zurich, in Switzerland. He told of the different World's S. S. Conventions that had been held and that the next one would be held in Japan in side strangers do not know the habits of our natives and do not expect to see people in the deep woods, as they call them, and may kill anything that moves.

That Pennsylvania had more representations a troop of the series of ten since the Sherlock Holmes productions and fiction since the Sherlock Holmes productions and fiction since the Sherlock Holmes productions and the fiction since the Sherlock Holmes productions are fiction since the Sherlock Holmes productions and fiction since the Sherlock Holmes productions are fiction since the Sherlock Holmes productions. The first of the series of ten series of ten series of ten series are fiction since the Sherlock Holmes productions. The first of the series of ten serie tives than any other state in the Union. One great theme was that religion was not to escape the cold winter winds of that place. We knew he had got his fest wet too many times in the Tionesta creek to leave it permanently.

The Tidioute discharge line sprang a leak in the station yard here last Satorday morning and greased the lawn some forms and Sandardon. The Sandardon and Sandardon.

The West Hickory Drug Store Concrete bark and gigoeries mixture, known as Manrice Burdick was a Sheffield visitor | Adler-i-ka. This simple German rannasour stomach, gas on the stomach and The Proper Oil Co. are repairing their constipation INSTANTLY. If a quick Fishing and Hunting In Canada.

"Jacktish, Jacktish!" Though nothing is visible in the du-k outside, something is evidently about to happen, for the long train alters its motion, as the brakes are tain alters its motion, as the brakes are applied, and comes to a painful stop, even as the three sportsmen hit the platform, followed closely by tumbling bigs and paraphernalian impedimenta reminiscent of the immigrant. No town to be seen; merely a northern sky, a harsh outline of rocks and shore, and the vast shadow of a wall deep cover to late and merchans. coal-dock over the lake and perhaps a few lights twinkling in the bay, where a steamer is lying. The train is gone; in place of the music of the rails, which for twenty-four hours had not been still. most desolate silence. Yet that moment is at hand for which they have waited

is at hand for which they have waited with all a sportsman's anticipation. And this is the way one arrives in Jack Fish.

The next day the party is off for Clear water Lake. The cances go ahead, borne, one by the Indian and the other by the guide, "like Antipodes in shoes,"—or maybe the Indian, who is a redoubtable porter and has carried four hundred pounds a distance of twenty chains, bears his cance, a sixteen-footer, canvas covered, simply upon one shoulder. It is a grand sight to see him heave it into place. Jud, the guide, has come up in the night from the west and is now nappy in the woods again. Behind the two described marches a man in "henskin" shoes; with a rolling gait unmistakable to those who putting water lines into the bouses and all they lack is gas for fuel and probably can arrange to get that from a lease near by. There is no doubt that this place by. There is no doubt that this place in get at the river, each perhaps with a notion that his particular phantom minimum or his frogged book will capture minnow or his frogged hook will capture

the largest fish.

The first camp is on the Upper Rapids at the outlet of Mountain Lake. Here, in the deep waters of the lake above the first falls one rainy afternoon, off the black rocks of the shore Asher hooks, steers about and loses a trout rightly, be cause he played deep, pronounced enormous. The line broke. The Great Italian Silk failed in the moment of trial. From this camp an excursion is made up the lake to the upper river, which we ascend to a point opposite a small and shallow pond where moose may be feeding. There at evening is seen, no morse to be sure, but a "red deer," which gives the two human speciators a pretty performance; frisking like a lamb, bounding sideance; frisking like a lamb, bounding side-ways like a kitten, willing apparently to stand on his head, without thought of an eye upon him. He is in the rushes that fringe the lake and the canoe is drifting gently near. Suddenly the deer catches danger signal; he moves away with long, flying bounds, tail straight up as he starts; then haits again farther on, still in the rushy border. But the spell is bro-ken; the deer is aroused from his uncon-scious playing, and soon we can scarcely see him. Later a boh! boh! sound from the hillside tells us what has frightened the hillside tells us what has frightened him; a buil moose, moving down to feed. But we must get back to camp while there is still light to see. Another time at evening we may hear loud snortings in the brush from a wild nostril but never see the deer. One expects to see caribou -"adik"-and moose, not deer; at least, not so far north. On the way back down the lake to the old camp the wind blows up strong from the south. Why is it that the wind is always against you on the lakes? So it had been when we went up and so it was when we went back next

day.

The best fishing came later in the lower rapids. Perhaps the liveliest sport was rapids. Perhaps the liveliest sport was with the fly, right in the white water among the slippery stones. The largest fish caught was three pounds, about twenty-two inches in length, unfortunately a rainbow, not native to these wilds. The finest brook trout was one taken on a fly; this fish, broad and beautifully colored was 15% tuebes lone. tifully colored, was 18½ inches long. Towards the end the company made it a

rule to keep no trout under a foot long.

In the evenings or at dull hours the party listened to unequalled stories from Jud; how once, for instance, hunting with a deaf but eager Englishman, he told him, "Moose, moose!" as the animal came out into the lake where they were waiting; whereat the sportsman raises his gun aloft and frantically scans the skies,—"Oh, I thought you said goose," says he,—after the moose is gone. The Olibway was more sparing of words, his Yet, once visited, the North Shore is not afterward easily forgotten. "Pictures will haunt your memory, of indescribably broad sunsets, of a tumbling stream under a low cave of sky." People who have been to the North Shore always Who bath seen the birch log burning?

light? F. WITHERELL, Endeavor, Pa. A. R. Wherler, Endeavor, Pa. L. R. Whreler, Portville, N. Y.

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An Ordinance,

No. 25. Providing for the construction of a sewer on William Street to connect with the sewer on Helen Street

WHEREAS, The majority of the property owners on William Street in the Borough of Tionesta have petitioned for a sewer on said William Street to connect with the sewer on Helen Street.

Now THEREFORE, Be it enseted and or-dained by the Town Council of the Borough of Tionesta, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the

same,
Section 1. That a public sewer be constructed in said borough on William
Street to connect with the sewer on Helen Street to combot with the sewer on reien Street, of four inches in diameter, and that the owners of the properties fronting and abutting on said William Street be required to pay the cost of the said sewer,

reculred to pay the cost of the said sewer, their proportionate shares to be determined by the foot-front rule.

Ordained and enacted into a law this 19th day of September, A. D. 1913.

WM. SMEARBAUGH, President, Attest: M. A. CABRINGER, Clerk.

Approved this 22d day of September, A. D. 1913.

S. D. IRWIN, Burgess.

BANKRUPT SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Monday, October 27, 1913, at the Court House, Tionesta, Forest County, Pennsylvania, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the following pieces or par-cels of real estate (free and divested of all liens) and sold as the property of John Sumner Vail, Bankrupt, to No. 6663 of the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Western District of Pennsylvania:

Western District of Pennsylvania:

1. The undivided one-half of 33 acres of land in Kingsley township, Forest county, Pennsylvania, beginning at a birch corner on the East line; thence South 45 degrees West 50 perches to a post; thence North 45 degrees West 107 perches to a post, (W. O. corner); thence North 45 degrees East 50 perches to a White Oak; thence South 45 degrees East 107 perches to the place of beginning. 107 perches to the place of beginning Recorded in Forest County Deed Book

42, page 163

2. Also the undivided one-half of 145 acres of land situate in Kingsley township, Forest county, Pa., beginning at the most westerly corner of land conveyed by first party to Shafer & Cropp, thence by said land in a southeasterly di-rection 124 rods to the southest line of rection 124 rods to the southest line of Gilfillen tract; thence along the southeast line in a southerly direction to the East corner of land deeded to John Dice; thence by Dice lands 43 degrees West 40 rods to a post; thence by said Dice lands South 47 degrees West 80 rods to a post; thence by lands of Dice South 43 degrees East 40 rods to the southeast line of the Gilfillen tract; thence along said line in a East 40 rods to the southeast line of the Gilüllen tract; thence along said line in a southerly direction 72; rods to the most easterly corner of land conveyed to J. R. Zuendel; thence by said Zuendel lands North 44 degrees West 123 rods to the northwest line of said Gilüllen tract; and thence by said line in a northeasterly direction to the lange of background and rections to the lange of background an rection to the place of beginning and re-corded in Forest County in Deed Book Vol. 31, page 484.

At West Hickory, Harmony township, Forest county, Pa., at 2 o'clock of same day, October 27, 1913, and on the premises, the following described pieces or parcels of real estate, the property of the said John Sumner Vall, Bankrupt, to No.

6663 of above mentioned Court:
3. Also the undivided one-half of 50 acres and 34 perches of land situate in Harmony township, Forest county, Ps., beginning at a post in the center of Gor-man road; thence North 5 degrees East 122; rods to a stake or post; thence South So degrees East 65 rods to a post; thence South 5 degrees West 124 rods to a post in Gorman road; thence along the center of said road North 84 degrees West 651 rods to the place of beginning, and recorded in Forest County Deed Book 30, page 370. The oil and gas in the above mentioned tracts excepted and reserved to the for

Also all that lot of ground situate in 4. Also all that lot of ground situate in West Hickory, Harmony township, Forest county, Pa., and known as lot 44 Whittekin map, beginning at a post on Ann street, corner of O Brien lot; thence along said lot North 30 degrees, 2 minutes East to a post and corner of J. Bender lot; thence along J. Bender lot; South 58 degrees 39 minutes East 70 feet to a post on alley; thence along said alley South 31 degrees and 21 minutes West 30 teet to a post and corner of O'Brien lot; thence along said O'Brien 58 degrees and 30 minutes West 70 feet to the place of beginning, same being a town lot with small frame barn thereon erected, and

small frame barn thereon erected, and deed recorded in Forest County Deed Book Vol. 32, page 199.

5. Also the undivided ons-half of 50 acres situate in Harmony township, Forest county, Fa., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Reginning at a stone; thence by lands of W. T. and Samuel Neill; thence north 24 degrees West 146 and 4-10 perches to a post; thence by land of Fleming South 571 degrees East 35 and and 25 100 perches to a post; thence by land of Crawford and Coast South 24 degrees West 74 and 46 100 perches to a pins. "My little boy had a marvelous es-grees West 74 and 46 100 perches to a pine cape," writes P. F. Bastiams of Prince stump; thence South 871 degrees East 8 Albert, Cepe of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamber-degrees Wesi 38 and 88-100 perches; thence by the South 594 degrees West 18 and 60 100 perches to place of beginning, deed for same being recorded in Forest County Deed Book V(1.36, page 204.

6. Also all that certain lot or piece of

land si uate in Harmony township, For est county, Pa., described as follows, to wit: On South by lands of Orion Siggins; West by lands of S. L. Vall, on the North by lands of Jake Bender, and on the East by Siggins Run Public Road; containing 50 acres and 99 perches and recorded in Forest County at Tionesta, Penna., Deed Book Vol. 32, page 200.

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