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Buffalo Courier STABLISHED 1831

BUFFALO EXPRESS STABLISHED 1846

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENTY SAUENWEIN - Funeral Ho courteens promps arvices all described to 1248 Main. PA. 4219. attended to 12300 Marin. IOLE NEUKIGIEN - Haneral directors. 279-281 Roadway. We 1380 Wa. 1381.

279-28 Roundry, We 1380 Wa. 1381
MICHARL & LUX-Puneral director, 172
Goodell, conter Michigan, Wa. 5147.

BillLiPOLD Lost, containing railroad pastes, operatory licehae, clc., reward.

8 Hedier Place.
COST, amab Brindle Boston Terrier, blue collar, 8st. affernoon, vicining Normal and Porter Are. Call TU. 1188-R; reward.

WIRR HAIRED, terrier tost, mais, Rertel-Voorhees vicinity; name Peuer, girl's pet; information leading to recovery of dog will be rewarded.

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WILL not be reponsible for any debts.

WILL no be responsible for any debta contracted by anyone but myself. William Collins, 110 Pullon St.

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MADAME PRANCES, Spiritual medium, gives advice on all affairs. UN, 3863.

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CARS, and condition. We pay dash. Wanted Sond Condition. We pay dash. Wanted Sond Condition.

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MUSTERS OUT

(Photo)

PHILO ANDRUS MARKHAM

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

G.A.R. soldier, 94, passes away at Orchard Park

Philo Andrus Markham, Civil War vet who lost an arm in the battle of Rocky Ridge and who served a term in Libby Prison, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida C. Jolls of Orchard Park. He was 94 years old.

Mr. Markham, member of a family that settled in the country around Dayton, N.Y., and for whom the hamlet of Markhams was named, was born in Broome County and moved with his family to Cattaraugus County as a boy. In 1861, when the Civil War was brewing, he was a young man of 24, building a new home into which he moved with his young bride, Miss Julia A. Blackney, in April, 1862, a few months before his enlistment in B Company of the 154th New York Volunteers for active service in Dixie.

There followed a number of engagements in which he took part, his capture by the Rebel soldiers and his long imprisonment at Libby, then his freedom and the battle of Rocky Ridge, where he was so badly wounded that surgeons amputated his arm. He returned home, handicapped for active farm work, but with a substantial life pension. For the next 30 years he lived in and around Dayton, sometimes farming, for a time running a grocery. Twenty years ago he came to live with his daughter, and for a year had been confined to his bed.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, and two brothers, Adelbert Markham of Gowanda and Alvin Markham of Dayton. Until three years ago he was an active Grand Army veteran, marching with the Bidwell-Wilkeson Post of which he was a member, in the annual Memorial Day parade.

[BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932]