TIONESTA LODGE No. 369, I.O. of O. F

MEETS every Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Hall formerly occupied by the Good Templars.
S. H. HASLET, N. G.
J. T. DALE, Sec'y.

Samuel D. Irwin. A TTORNEY, COUNSELLOR AT LAW
A and REAL ESTATE AGENT. Legal
business premptly attended to. Tionesta,
40-ly.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

TIONESTA, PA

W.W. Mason, Pa. Mason & Jenks, Mason & Jenks, O. George & Jonks, A TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office on Elm Street, above Walnut, Tionesta, Pa.

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KINNEAR OSMILEY,

orneys at Law, . . Franklin, Ps DRACTICE in the several Courts of Ve-T nango, Crawford, Forset, and adjoin-ing countles. 39-1y.

J. R. MARNIS, D. D. PARRETT, HARRIS & FASSETT,

Attorneys at Law, Titusville Penn's PRACTICE in all the Courts of Warren Grawford, Forest and Venango Coun

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. J. WIHANS, M. D., and J. E. BLAINE, M. D.

Having entered into a co-partnapship, all calls, night or day, will receive immediate attention. Office at residence of Dr. Winans, Kim St., Tionesta, Pa. 26-ly

Charles B. Ansart, DENTIST, Centre Street, Oil City, Pa.

Lawrence House, WM. LAWRENCE, PROPRIETOR. This house has just been opened to the public and the furniture and fittings are all new. Guests will be well entertained at reasonable rates. Is situated on Em St., opposite Superior Lumber Go. Store. 39-1y

M. ITTEL, Proprietor, Elm St. Tio-nesta, Pa., at the mouth of the creek, Mr. Ittle has thoroughly renovated the Tionesta House, and re-furnished it com-pletely. All who patronize him will be well entertained at reasonable rates. 20 ly

FOREST HOUSE, D. BLACK PROPRIETOR. Opposite pened. Everything new and clean and fresh. The best of liquors kept constantly on hand. A perion of the public paronage is respectfully solicited.

Scott House. PAGUNDUS, PA., E. A. Roberts, Pro-prietor. This ho'el has been recently re-furnished and now offers superior ac-commodations to guests. 25-1y.

Dr. J. L. Acomb, DHYSICIAN AND SURGISON, who has had fifteen years' experience in a large and successful practice, will attend all Professional Calls. Office in his Drug and Grocery Store, located in Tidioute, near Tidioute House.

IN HIS STORE WILL BE FOUND A full assortment of Medicines, Liquors Tobacco, Cigars, Stationery, Glass, Paints, Oils, Outlery, all of the best quality, and will be sold at reasonable rates.

DR. CHAS. O. DAY, an experienced Physician and Druggist from New York, has charge of the Store. All prescriptions and anouncates.

put up accurately.

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Collections solicited. 18-17.

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4-51-17

p. W. CLARE.

## The Forest Republican.

VOL. VI. NO. 9.

TIONESTA, PA., MAY 28. 1873.

from the advent of the new manage-

ment no attention was paid to the con-

tract, and the grain from over the Du-

buque and Sioux City line was transer-

casions the Illinois Central has switch-

ed cars off at the clevator with the ex-

first judgment of \$5,000 the railrend

been tried. The attorneys for Rich-

confident of ultimately obtaining de-

cisions in their favor in all these cases,

and of collecting the amounts recover-

ed. The contract will not expire un-

they will claim one cent upon every

PRAIRIE DETECTIVES.

to form a new reservation, one day a

guide and trailer came into the gener-

bracing his back against the wall.

as if he might slip from it at any mo-

I have rade several hundred mile

many points in the practice of this art.

Gen.

When I was employed by

\$2 PER ANNUM.

New Boarding House.

MRS. S. S. HULLINGS has built a large addition to her house, and it know propared to accommodate a number of permanent boarders, and all transient ones who may favor her with their patronage. A good stable has recently been built to accommodate the horses of guests. Charges reasonable. Residence on Elin St., opposite S. Haslet's store.

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Has a large variety of Moulding of all kinds, and will frame to order all pictures brought to him in any style to suit custo-Rooms in second story of Bonner & Mc-Kay's new building, Elm St., Tionesta, Pa. 29-5m

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HAVE just brought on a complete and carefully selected stock of

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and everything necessary to the complete stock of a first-class Grocery House, which they have opened out at their establishing they have opened out at their establishing pass, but I haven't any blanks. You with an experienced guide and trails Elm St., first door north of M. E.

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AND PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS, at the lowest cash prices. Goods warranted to be of the best quality. Call and examine, and we believe we can suit you.

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Jan. 9, 172. CONFECTIONARIES

AGNEW, at the Post Office, has opened out a choice lot of GROCERIES,

CONFECTIONARIES, CANNED FRUITS,

TOBACCOS, CIGARS, AND

NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

A portion of the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

44-if L. AGNEW.

NEBRASKA GRIST MILL. THE GRIST MILL at Nebraska (Lacytown,) Forest county, has been thoroughly overhauled and reduied in first-class order, and is now running and doing all kinds of

CUSTOM GRINDING, FLOUR,

AND OATS, Constantly on hand, and sold at the very H. W. LEDEBUR.

LOTS FOR SALE

IN THE

BOROUGH OF TIONESTA.

Apply to GEO. G. SICKLES,

19, Nassan St., New York City.

STORY OF A DUBUQUE ELEVATOR.

Among other institutions of this city, and one which invaribly attracts attention of the traveler, whether he comes by the river or rail, is the large grain elevator near the depot of the Illinois Central railway. There is a peculiar history connected with the structure, and one which, in these times of railway excitement, may not be uninteresting. The elevator was bought in 1860 by Dean Richmoud, who was then one of the magnates in the control and management of the New York Central railway. There has not been a bushel of grain in the elevator since 1868, nor has there been prospects of their being any in it since that time. But a visitor at the premises will find at all hours of the day workmen prepared to handle any grain that may arrive. The boilers are filled with water, and in the furnuces underneath is kindling and fuel ready to ignite at any moment. The engine and all the machinery is oiled for instant motion. The preparations are such as to induce the belief that the proprietors had only stopped business for a day or two and were about to start again. But still the years roll on, and smoke never issues from the chimney, the fires are not lighted, the steam is never raised-only a constant, watchful readmoss. There is a reason for this readiness, and for the silence and inactivity which brood over the place. Dean Richmoned had a son whose babits and character were not entirely in accord with his father's wishes. He would not hold a pen behind his ear nor perch himself City road. upon a stool poring over the books in the office, nor did he exhibit any of the qualifications for a successful bull or a bear upon the stock market. The father lost confidence in the gon, and so strong became his dissatisfaction that he eventually ostracised him. He was allowed to labor and shift for his own means of support. He became conductor upon his father's railway. Mr. Richmond told him that the least infraction of the rules of the company would insure his immediate removal, and especially was he warned against allowing any person, whether a friend or net, to ride without showing a ticket or a pass, or paying the necessary fare. He had been employed in this capacity for some time and there had been ne complaints, when, one day, Dean Richmond himself became a passenger upon his son's train. The conductor, while collecting tickets and fares, came to the old railway magnate, when the following dialogue occurred :

"Ticket, sir!" "Tickets? Get out! I am the President of this road. I don't buy tickets.' "That makes no difference. It's

described with minuteness as to their against orders for me to allow anybody to ride without he pays his fare, pres-ents a ticket, or shows a pass. Come, and stated the tribes they belong to. hurry up."
"Well, sir, you know who I am, and that I am entitled to ride on nor supposition, for he gave satisfactory

go on. Its all right." "See here, old gentleman, it makes Hack, whom I interrogated upon

was about to be treated like any other this morning." Astonished and Idpassenger, and was really liable to be set down beside the track midway befor knowing these particular tween stations, he pulled his tween stations, he pulled his wallet tracks of the animal, when he replied: and paid his fare. This little episode gave him a new insight into his son's not go in a direct line, his tall was long for he dragged it over the snow; character, and he forthwith commencin brushing against a bush he left some of his hair, which shows its coled casting about for some business oca Western trip came to Dubuque, and the father purchased the elevator for the son and gave his check for the requisite amount to carry on the busiso, its track, and the depth of the in-But in connection with the dentation shows the degree of his purchase was another transaction, in lameness; and his tracks show he was which Mr. Richmond and the Dubuhere this morning when the snow was que and Sieux City railway were the parties. The corporation was new hard with frost. and was anxious to sell its bends. consideration of his purchasing \$100,-QQQ of the bonds of the company at 1.022 the railway contracted to send all through grain passing over their

At another place we came across an Indian track, and he said: "It is an old Yankton, who came acress the Missiouri last evening to look at his traps. In coming over he carried in his right line into the elevator and to pay one hand a trap, and in his right a lasso cent per bushel for the privilege. The to catch a pony he had lost. He recontract was a good one for the elevaturned without finding the horse, but tor, and by its terms was to continue had caught in the trap he had out in force for fifteen years from August a prairie wolf, which he carried home 22, 1860. It was also advantageous on his back and a bundle of kinikinic to the railway, for the seeming indorsewood he used for a staff for support, ment of their road by Mr. Richmond and catching a welf also shows that he in his purchase of their securities above had traps." "But," I asked, "how do par enabled them to sell all their you know it's a wolf; why not a fox or bonds in New York at a high figure. a cavote, or even a deer?" Said he,

Deer are not caught by traps; but if it had been a deer, he would not have crossed this high hill, but would have gone back by way of the ravine, and the load would have made his steps red across the river without passing the load would have made his steps through the elevator. The business of still more totering."

Another Indian track we saw twenwas in fact destroyed, for this was the only source from which they could ex-pect or obtain patronage. They were, and have been at all times, ready and

ty miles west of this he put this seri ous construction upon: "He is an upper Indian-a prowling horse theif-carried a double shot gun, and is a willing to perform their part of the rascal that killed some white man agreement, and hence it is that the lately, and passed here one week ago; elevator is kept in a condition to start for," said he, "a lone Indians in these at a moment's notice. On several oc- parts is bent on mischief, on the leokout for horses. He had on the shoes of a white man whom he had in all pectation and hope that it might not probability killed, but his steps are be found in running order, so that the proprietors might be charged with a the ravine, the end of his gun hit into violation of their part of the contract, the deep snow. A week ago we had but to no purpose. All efforts to com-promise the differences between the soft, he made these deep tracks; ever parties have failed. The elevator firm | since it has been intensely cold weathhave brought several suits against the er, which makes very shallow tracks." Illinois Central for breach of contract, I suggested that perhaps he bought and have recovered judgments in all those shoes. "Indians don't buy shoes, the actions which have been tried. The and if they did they would not buy so large as these were, for Indians company raid; the second judgment have very small feet."

WHY AUNT SALLIE NEVER MARRIED. third suit for \$500,000 has not yet

"Now, Aunt Sallie, do please tell un mond and Jackson, the plaintiffs, are why you never got married. You remember you said once that when you were a girl you were engaged to a minster, and promised you would tell us all shout it some time. Now, Aunt, 1875; and in the future, as in the past please tell us." "Well, you see, when I was about

bushel of grain passing through from the line of the Lubuque and Sioux eventeen years old I was living in Utica, in the State of New York. Though I say it myself, I was quite a good looking girl then, and had sever-al beaux. The one that took my fancy was a young minister, a very prom-Harney last summer to take charge ising young man and remarkably pious and steady. He thought a good deal of me, and I kind of took a fantemporarily of the Indians that were gathered near Fort Randall, Decotah cy to him, and things ran on until we were engaged. One evening he came to me and put his arms around me, and kind of hugged me, when I got al's headquarters. I told him to be seated. He sat down on the floor, excited and some flustrated. It was a The general saw this, and in vexation long time ago, and I don't know but cried out, "My God. why don't you what I might have hugged back a littake a chair, when there are plenty here not occupied?" tle. I was like any other girl, and pretty soon I pretended to be mad The man arose and seated himself in a chair, but in so awkward and unabout it and pushed him away, though I wasn't mad a hit. You must know that the house where I lived was on comfortable a manner that he looked one of the back streets of the town. ment. But when this uncouth per-There were glass doors in the parlor, which opened right over the street. the general, he turned out to be a man of ordinary abilities. His de-These doors were drawn to. Istepped back a little from him, and when he scription of a route he took as guide came up close I pushed him back and trailer for the Ogallalahs in bring- again. I pushed him a little harder and trailer for the Ogallalahs in bring-ing them from the Platte to the fort than I intended to; and don't you was minute, and to me exceedingly think, girls, the poor fellow lost his balance and fell through one of the interesting. Every war party that for the season had crossed his trail, he

doors into the street. "Oh, Aunty! Was he killed?"
"No. He fell head first, and as he was going I caught him by the legs of his trousers. I held on for a minute In these strange revelations that he made there was neither imposition, and tried to pull him back; but his suspenders gave way, and the poor young man fell clear out of his panta-loons, into a whole parcel of ladies into a whole parcel of l gentlemen passing along the with an experienced guide and trailer, and

street sugars, its, in difference who you are; give me a ticket, show your pass, pay your fare, or get off this train!"

LARD, "Humph young man, you are getting mighty arbitrary. If you don't go on about your business I'll have you discharged."

Nearly all tracks I saw, either old or new, as a novice in the art, I question ed him about. In going to the Niobrara rive; we crossed the track of an Indian pony. My guide followed the heing in such a way don't know track a few miles and then said. "It is enough to come home when it rains. A nice time the man who marries one ply, but gave a vigorous pull upon tail, nearly starved to death, has a the belirope. As the train checked split hoof on the left fore foet, and its speed, and the father saw that he goes very lame, and he passed here "But Aunt Sally went became of

him? Did you ever see him again?" "No; the moment he touched the ground he got up, and left that place in a terrible hurry. I tell you it was a sight to be remembered. How that not go in a direct line, his tail was man did run! He went out West, and I believe he is preaching out in Illinois. But he never married. He was very modest, and I suppose he was or. He was very hungry, for in going along, he has nipped at those high, dry weeds which horses seldem est. The fissure of the left fore foot left, alson I never married. I felt very bad about it for a long time—for he was a real good man, and I've often thought to myself that we should have been very happy if his suspenders hadn't given way.

> A Collinsville mother gave a five-dollar ring to a worrying child, and, having quieted itself with it, the child generously gave it to an uneasy dog, who promptly swallowed it. Any one finding a ring in his sausage will please return it to the lady.

overhead," responded the other. having borrowed money from their "True enough," said the first, "but fellow-countrymen, which has not then very few are going that way."

A camel and an elephant belonging to But after the first few weeks his side and out on his shoulders, off with the tree

Rates of Advertising.

One Square (1 inch,) one inertien - \$1 80 One Square " one month 5.60
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Legal notices at established rates.
Marriage and death notices, gratis.
All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance.
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HOW DOES A LIGHT ENGINE DRAW A'

BY PROP. J. D. BUTLER,

The first locomotive was patented thirty years ago. Driving only one car, if lightly loaded it did very well; but when the load it drew was heavier than its own weight, its wheels would not bite—that is, they would turn round and round without advancing. Hence a cow-catcher was needed be hind to guard against cattle running into it in the rear. It seemed at first impossible to make a less weight move a greater on an up grade; and, for 17 years afterward, no one invented an engine able to draw three times its own weight. At the present day, however, locomotives sweep along with trains more ponderous by 15 or 20 times than they are themselves. One means of gaining this vast increase of power for the locometive, was by dividing the load. It was found, that an engine powerless to stir five times its weight of freight when concentrated in one car, could readily draw it when distributed in a dozen cars loosely shackled together. It was beavier than each single car; and it had overcome the inertia of each one, a moment before it encountered the inertia of another. It was thus more than a match for each car taken singly; and, pulling them successively, it drewafter it a train as long as a comet, and the farther it run the more strength it had to run further. Here was the story of little David over again. Ordinarily the stripling's weight, as he told Goliath, was one hundred and twenty, but whenever he got mad he weighed a ton. Moreover, the engine forced the momentum acquired every car it had started, to swell its own potency in overcoming the resist-ance of all that remained still motion-

"This railroad achievement (making a light engine draw a heavy train), if not so common would seem miraculous; and it is analogous to an expedient for securing a farm which is equally simple and equally efficacious. It is this: Divide your payments.' Buying, as 4,525 settlers have bought of the Burlington and Missouri River Road in Iowa or Nebraska, within the last three years, on ten years' credit, and at six per cent. interest, you pay in eleven installments spread over half a life time, - the first not due till the beginning of the third year. Besides, every acre you improve adds to your paying power, as the headway of every moving car reinforces the tractile energy of the locomotive."

In purchases made since 1872 nothing is due on the principal until the beginning of the fifth year, and then only one seventh annually.

"Divide and conquer" is the maxim of Satan when he sows discord among brethren. Uso it for your good as Satan will for your harm, and as Stephenson did to multiply the magical forces of his immertal and world-moving becomutive. "Get mad and weigh a ton." Own land and nobody shall ever own you. Be your own man!

## THE CHINESE LABOR EXPERIMENT.

The New York Bulletin has some very interesting developments relative to the failure of the Oriental workmen in New Jersey, which will disappoint the believers in the coming millenium of Chinese labor : .

In spite of his apparent decility (ac-

cording to this testimony) he manifests a lamentable proclivity for the highest wages going, and to check this tendency a system of isolation and seclusion from outside influences is necessary. Intelligent white men ing a bargain and the difficulty of overreaching them is a matter of gen-eral complaint. The meek, almoned eyed strangers who were glad to work for little or nothing demand the highest wages when they have learned the trade. But there is this difference between them and the other workmen. If their demands are refused they do not sit down and starve in idleness. They generally start on their own account next door to their old employer, and draw off his customers by underselling him in his own specialty. \*

He is apt to be excessively fond

of smoking opium, and like his betters, gets lazy, and disposed to take his 'day off" as often as possible. He is avaricious, too, to a degree, and is by no means a model of honesty. Many of the force at Belleville have deserted; "Preity bad under foot to-day," nor have they gone away empty hand-said one citizen to another, as they ed, having left debts to quite large met in the street. "Yes, but it's fine sums behind them, even in some cases,

Until the leasing of the Dubuque and Sioux City railway by the Illinois Central, in 1867, the contract had been a fax, or cayote, or any other kind of small game, he would have slipped the head of the animal carefully observed by the parties making the parties making the contract had been in his waist belt, and so carried it by fainted away, but the elephant started School: "And the cook wept third--A Philadelphia editor is accused and Peter went and crew hitterly