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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.



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. 27-46.

Samuel D. Trwin, TTORNEY COUNSELLOR AT LAW and REAL ESTATE AGENT. Logal sines promptly attended to. Tionesta,

NEWTON PETTIS. MILES W. TATE. PETTIS & TATE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

TIONESTA, PA.

George A. Jenke, Brockville, Pa Mason & Jonks, TTORNETS AT LAW. Office on Elm Street, above Walnut, Tionesta, Pa.

TTORNEY AT LAW, and NOTARY PUBLIC, Reynolds Hukill & Co.'s luck, Seneca St., Oil City, Pa. 89-ly

F. B. SMILEY.

KINNEAR & SMILEY,

orneys at Law, - - - Franklin, Pa DRACTICE in the several Courts of Ve-

R. BARRIS, HARRIS & FASSETT, storneys at Law, Titusville Penn'a.

PRACTICE in all the Courts of Warren, Crawford, Forest and Vensugo Coun-ics. 49-tf

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

J. WINANS, M. D., and J. E. BLAINE, M. D. laving entered into a co-partnership, all alls, night or day, will receive immediate tention. Office at residence of Dr. Wisses, Klm St., Tionesia, Pa. S6-ly

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Lawrence House,

WM. LAWRENCE, PROPRIETOR. This house has just been opened to the applicant the furniture and fittings are I new. Guests will be well entertained tresonable rates. Is situated on Em St., posite Superior Lumber Co. Store, 30-1y

Tionesta House. Intella Proprietor, Elm St. Tio-nosta, Pa., at the mouth of the creek, r. Ittle has thoroughly renovated the onesta House, and re-furnished it com-stely. All who patronize him will be all entertained at reasonable rates. 20 ly

FOREST HOUSE, BLACK PROPRIETOR. Opposite
Court House, Tionesta, Pa. Just
sened. Kverything new and clean and
sah. The best of liquors kept constantly
hand. A portion of the public parronis respectfully solicited.
4-17-1v

National Hotel,

MDIOUTE, PA., Benj. Elliott, proprietor. This house has been newly furnated and is kept in good style. Guests ill be made comfortable here at reasonably.

Scott House. PAGUNDUS, PA., E. A. Roberts, Proprietor, This hofel has been recently e-furnished and now offers superior accommodations to guests. 25-1y.

WYSICIAN AND SURGEON, who has Runfleen years' experience in a large and successful practice, will attend all refessional Calls. Office in his Drug and Procery Store, located in Tidioute, near idioute House.

IN HIS STORE WILL BE FOUND

full assortment of Medicines, Liquors Tobacco, Cigars, Stationery, Glass, Paints, the Cutlery, all of the best quality, and all be sold at reasonable cates.

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ellections madeon all the Principal points

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TIONESTA BAVINGS BANK,

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This Bank transacts a General Banking, allecting and Exchange Business.

Drafts on the Principal Cities of the inted States and Europe bought and sold. Gold and Silver Coin and Government sourities bought and sold. 7-30 Bonds enverted on the most favorable terms. at allowed on time deposits.

J. B. LONG, TANUFACTURER of and Dealer in

TARNESS, SADDLES, WHIPS, ROBES, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES,

HORSE CLOTHING, thing in the line. In Bonner &

The Forest Republican.

VOL. VI. NO. 12.

TIONESTA, PA., JUNE 17, 1873.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

"It's \$50," said Robert, amazed.

"I know it. This pocket-book con-

tains \$1,000. But for you, I should have lost the whole."

Robert."

"Good night!"

nestled in her lap.

"God bless you sir; good night," said

Jane waited for her husband, in the

cold and cheerless room, which for a

"Do you think father will bring me

some bread?" asked little Jimmic, as he

"I hope so, darling," she said, but

her heart misgave her. She feared it

be, for this was a cheerful, elastic step,

coming ap two stairs at a time. She

"Have you got some bread, father? asked Jimmie, hopefully.

"Yes, Jimmie, bread and meat, from a restaurant, and here's a little tea and

Let's have a bright fire and a comfor-

table meal, for please God, this shall be a comfortable night."

"How did it happen? Tell me Rob

So Robert told his wife, and soon a

The next week they moved to a bet-

known what it is to want. Robert

with a grateful heart, God's goodness

BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

pecially those of his own house."

Both give a great prize in retun for

iusurance makes no such pretentions. It is all post morten-and nothing "in

the living present." In this aspect life

insurance resembles the patent Tanta-

hearing the oats rattle just ahead,

would rush forward with all his legs,

yet could never quite thrust his nose into the dainties. On the other hand

farm insurance gives a mess of grain

before the journey begins, and all

along many a balting to prepare for each hard pull before the homestretch.

promises is a fixed sum. But the land

given by farm insurance is always

growing in value. Less than forty years ago the whole area of lowa could

would bring more than ten times that

Give me then first farm insurance-

Within thirty-three months, the

Great Western Farm Insurance Com-

pany, alias the Burlington & Misseu-

along their line, in Iowa and Nebras-

ka, 478 988 acres to 4, 525 purchasers.

interest. They now require no pay-

ment on the principal till the end of

and then life insurance.

are you insured?

Nor is this all. What life insurance

ten vears credit is better.

en the eve of temptation.

bright fire lighted up the before cheer-

less room.

few days longer, she might call her

D. W. CLARK,

(COMMISSIONER'S CLERK, FOREST CO., PA.) REAL ESTATE AGENT. HOUSES and Lots for Sale and RENT.

I have superior facilities for ascertaining the condition of taxes and tax deeds, &c., and am therefore qualified to act intelligently as spent of those living at a distance, owning lands in the County.

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4-31-1y.

D. W. CLARK.

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MRS, S, S, HULINGS has built a large addition to her house, and is now prepared 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 Elm St., opposite S, Haslet's store.

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FANCY GOODS,

TWINES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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At publishers rates.

MEM

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE IN TIONESTA.

GEO. W. BOVARD & CO.

HAVE just brought on a complete and parefully selected stock of

GROCERIES,

and everything necessary to the complete stock of a first-class Grocery House, which they have opened out at their establishment on Elin St., first door north of M. L.

COFFEES, SUGARS, SYRUPS, FRUITS,

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 stirt you.

GEO, W. BOVARD & CO.

CONFECTIONARIES

L. 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 respectfully solicited. L. AGNEW.

NEBRASKA GRIST MILL.

THE GRIST MILL at Nebraska (Lacytown,) Forest county, has been thoroughly overhauled and refitted 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, 79, Nassau St., New York City.

The Republican Office

KEEPS constantly on hand a large as-and a pale wife and hungry children subponas, Warrants, Summens, &c. to with no relief to offer them.

BY A GENTLEMAN.

Ah! once-but that was long ago-I loved a mald with eyes of snow, With treases pink, and lips of blue, And checks that mocked the raven's hue.

FOND RECOLARCTIONS.

I hope I rightly catalogue The charms that once were dear to mer

But memory's a shifty dog, And mine's not what it used to be ! Her eyebrows reached unto her waist,

Which by both arms were scarce embraced; She were her teeth in glossy curls; Her eyclashes were rows of pearls. That is, if I can recollect-But even love at times forgets,

In fitting nouns with epithets. A DARK NIGHT.

And I can't swear I'm quite correct

"I can't stand it any longer, Jane, I'll go out, and perhaps something

will turn up for us."

"It's a cold night, Robert."

"Cold, yes; But it's not much colder outside than in. It would have been better if you had married John Tremain," he said bitterly.

"Don't say that, Robert, I've never regretted my choice." "Not even now, when there is not a loaf of bread in the house for you

and the children ?" "Not even now, Robert. Don't be discograged. God has not fersaken Perhaps this evening the tide will turn, and better days may dawn

upon us to morrow. Robert Brice shook his head despondingly.

"You are more hepeful than I, Jane, Day after day I have been in search of employment. I have called at fifty places, only to receive the same answer everywhere."

Just then little Jimmy, who had been asleep, woke up.
"Mother," he pleaded, "won't you

give me a piece of bread? I am so hungry." "There is no bread, Jimmy, darl-

said mother with an aching heart. "When will there be some?" asked

the child, pitcously.

Tears came to the mother's eyes.

She knew not what to say. "Jimmy, I'll bring you some bread,"

said the father hoarsely, and he seized his hat and went to the door. His wife, alarmed, laid her hand upon his sleeve. She saw the look in

his eyes, and she feared to what at ap desperation might lead him.
"Remember, Robert," she said, solemnly, "It is hard to starve, but

there are things that are worse. He shook off her hand, but not PROVISIONS, roughly, and without a word passed

ont. Out in the cold streets! They would

and he had nothing to meet it. Robert Brice was a mechanic, competent and skillful. Three years "I won't turn thief now." since he lived in a country village, It was with an effort where his expenses were moderate, he was obliged to live a poor substi-tute for the nest little cottage which "Sir," he said, hoarsely, "you have he had occupied in the country. He dropped your pocket-book. saw his mistake, but was to preud to

go back. "Of course I can't have as good accomodations here as in the country." he said, "but it is something to live in,

and be in the midst of things. "I'd rather be back again," said his wife. "Somehow the city doesn't seem like home. There I used to run in and take tea with a neighbor, and have a pleasent social time. Here I

know scarcely anybody. "You'll get used to it after a while," said her husband.

She did not think so, but she did not complain.

But the time of great depression came, and with it a suspension of busi-ness enterprises. Work ceased for earnesaly. Robert Brice and many others. If he had been in his old home, he could true. have turned his hand to something "A else, and at worst could have borrowed from his neighbors till better times. But the friendly relations arising from neighborhood do not exist in the city to the same extent as in the country. So, day by day, he saw his scanty sum of money passing away, and no one extended a helping hand. Day by day he went out to seek work, only to find himself one of a large number, all of whom were doomed to disaypointment. If he had been alone he could have got along somehow, but it was a sore trial to come to a cheerless room, and a pale wife and hungry children, your present necessities."

went into the street, he hardly knew how he was going to redeem the promise he had made to little Jimmy. He was absolutely penniless, and been so for three days. There was nothing he was likely to find to do that night.

"I will pawn my cont," he said at last; "I cannot see my wife and chil-

dren starve." It was a well worn overcoat, and that cold winter night he needed something more to keep him warm. Weakened by the enforced fasting he was more sensitive to the cold, and shiver-

ed as he walked along the pavement. "Yes," he said, "my coat must go. I know not how I shall get along without it, but I can't see the children starve before my eyes."

He was not in general an envious man, but when he saw sleek, well-fed citizens, buttoned up to the throat in looked eagerly at the door. warm overcoats, come out of the bril-liantly lighted shaps, provided with luxuries for happy children at home, while his were starving, he suffered some bitter thoughts upon the inequality of Fortune's gifts, to come to

his mind. Why should they be so happy and he so miserable?.

There was one man, shorter than himself, warmly clad, who passed him with his hands thrust deep into the

pockets of his overcoat. There was a pleasant smile upon his face. He was doubtless thinking of the

happy circle at home. Robert knowshim as a rich merchant, whose ample warehouse he often passed. He had applied to this man only two days before for employment, and been refused. It was, perhaps, the thought of the wide difference between them, so far as outward circumstances went, that led Robert Brice to follow him.

The Great Western Farm Insurance Co.-Life Insurance and Farm Insurance. After awhile the merchant-Mr. Grimes, drew his handkerchief slowly from his pocket. And he did not per ceive that his pocket-book came with

it and fell to the sidewalk. He did not perceive it but Robert did, his heart leaped into his mouth, and a sudden thought entered his mind. He bent quickly down and picked up the pocket-book. He raised his eyes hastily to see if the movement was no-

ticed. It was not. The merchant went on unheeding his loss. "This will buy bread for my wife

and children," thought Robert instant-A vision of the comfort which the money would bring that cheerless room lighted up his heart for an instant, but then, for he was not dishonest, there came another thought that the money

was not his, much as he wanted it. "But I cannot see my wife and children starve," he thought again. "If it is wrong to keep this money, God will

understand my motive," All this was sophistry, ond he knew be his only home next, he thought. it. In a moment he felt it to be so. farm insurance, at the right end. For a brief time longer he had the There was some things worse than shelter of a cheerless room in a cold starvation. It was his wife that had tenement house, but the rent would said that just before he came out. Could become due at the end of the month, he meet her gaze when he returned with that they will amount to several times

food so obtained.

It was with an effort he came to and be found no difficulty in meeting his eyes there was that vision of a for out of it you can dig not only a when it was received, can be better them. But in an evil hour be grew cheerless home, and he could hear living but gold for all payments. Life imagined than described. tired of his village home, and he ra- Jimmie vainly asking for food. It moved to the city. For a while he was with an effort he stepped forward met with very good success, but and placed his hand on the merchents he found the tenement house in which shoulder, and extended the hand that

"Thank you," said the merchant, turning round, "I hadn't perceived

"You dropped it when you took out your hankerchief."

"And you saw it and picked it up. am very much obliged to you."
"You have reason to be," said Robert in a low voice. "I came very near

keeping it." "That would have been dishonest. said Mr. Grimes, his tone altering slightly. Yes, it would, but it's hard for a

man to be honest when he is penniless and his wife children without a crust. Surely, you and your family are not in that condition!" said the merchant

"Yes," said Robert, "it is only too "And you are out of work?"

"For two months have I vainly ri River railroad company, have sold sought for work. I applied to you two days since. "I remember you now. I thought I had seen your face before. You on ten years, credit, and six per cent.

still want work.' "I should feel grateful for it," A porter left me yesterday. Will you take his place at \$12 a week?" "Throkfully, sir; I will work for

half of that," "Then come to-morrow morning, or as to-morrow will be a holiday, the day succeeding. Meantime take this for

He drew from his pocket-book

Rates of Advertising.

One Square (1 inch.) one inertion - \$1 90 One Square '' one month - 5 90 One Square '' three months - 6 90 One Square '' one year - 10 00 Two Squares, one year - 15 00 Quarter Col. '' - 20 00 One Square (I inch,) one
One Square on
One Square on
Two Squares, one year
Quarter Col.
Half

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.

Job work, Cash on Delivery.

TRANSFIXED.

The following rare bit is from the Saturday Evening Post: We shall never forget that evening we spent at Magruder's a year ago. We admired Miss Magruder, and we went around to see her. It was summer time, and moonlight, and she sat upon the piazza. The earpenter had been there that day, glueing up the rustic chairs on the porch, so we took a seat on the step on the front of Miss Magruder, where we could gaze into her eyes and drink in her smiles. It seems probable that the carpenter must have upset his glue-pot on the spot was a delusive hope.

An hour passed—there was a step on the stairs—her husband's it could not where we sat for after enjoying Miss Magruder's remarks for a couple of hours, and drinking several of her smiles, we tried to rise for the purpose of going home, but found that we were immevably fixed to the step. Then Miss Magruder said: "Don't be Yes, it was he. The door opened. Robert, radiant with joy, entered with a basket-full of substantial provisions. in a hurry," and we told her we believed we wouldn't. The conversation had a sadder tone after that, and we sat there thinking whether it would be better to ask Miss Magrader to withdraw while we disrobed and went home in Highland cotume, or whether sugar. There's a little wood left, Jane. we should urge her to warm up the poker, or whether we should give one terrific wrench and then ramble down the yard backward. About midnight Miss Magruder yawned, and said she believed she would go to bed. Then we suddenly asked her if she thought her father would have any objections to lending his front steps a few days, ter home. They have never since because we wanted to take them home for a pattern. We think Miss Mafound a firm friend in the Savings gruder must have entertained doubts Bank, and has reason to remember of our sanity, for she rushed in, called her father and screamed. Magruder came down with a double-barreled gun. Then we explained the situation in a whisper, and he procured a saw and cut out the piece of step to which we were attached. Then we went home wearing the patch, and before Life insurance means honesty for two o'clock crushed out our young love for Miss Magruder. We never some men and policy for many more. In no other way can they pay their debts, or obey the apostle's charge that called again, and she threw herself away on a dry goods man. There is a man "provide for his own and esa melancholy satisfaction inrecalling these memories of youth, and reflec-But good as is the life insurance, farm tion upon the influence of glue upon insurance in the shape of lands sold on the emotions of the human heart.

A VERY GRAVE MISTARE.

a number of small annual payments. The fellowing originated we believe with the Montpelier ($V\iota$) Journal: A certain marble dealer, residing not a hundred miles from this village, recently received an invoice of gravestones, upon some of which were inscribed touching sentiments of symgreat curse for it always comes just pathy and eulogy ready made for the fortunate person whose tomb they were intended to designate. Among this is more than can be said of life in- them was one with an index finger surance, for its blessings come at the pointing heavenward, and under it wrong end of life, not, like death and the motto, "No graves there." One farm insurance, at the right end. for a grave stone, the style and decoration of which were left pretty much to his own judgment, the price only being fixed. As he had to leave the city the next morning, he hurriedly "I've lived konest sa far," he thought The one is a lottery, the other square selected the stone bearing the above motto.—The indignation of the surviv-ing relatives of Mr. Graves, for whose this decision; for all the while before the autset a mine which pays for itself cemetery lot this stone was intended,

> -The Fort Dodge (Iowa) Messenger offers the following satirical protest against pardon and conciliation for

lus of Sidney Smith. That reverend the Ku-Klux of the South: joker had a bag of oats hung before the topque of his carriage. The horse Carolina murderers, and the "The recent pardoning of the South Carolina murderers, and the successful slaughter of the negroes in Grant parish, has warmed the Ku-Klux of the South into renewed activity. They have notified the United States Revenue Collector in the third distaict of Tennessee that certan officers must leave that district within thirty days, or both they and himself will be murdered. The Democratic papers will doubtless hold Grant responsible for all outrages in that section, unless he promptly orders that collector and other United States officers to leave have been bought for forty millions of that country, and thus relieve their dollars. It was sold by the United excited brothers of their izritating States for less than that. To-day it presence."

The New York Tribune says: Miss Greeley being very desirous to obtain as many as possible of the letters of her father, the late Horace Greeley will esteem it a great favor on the part of any of his friends having letters of interest written by him, if they will kindly enclose such letters to her by mail, that she may take copies, after which she will return the original to their several owners. Such friends will please address Ida L. Greeley. Chappaque, Westchester county, N. four years after purchase. Farmer? Y

A Buffalo girl, pretty and eighteen, An orator getting warmed with his has sold over five hundred sewin bject, exclaimed, "There is not a chines in the last two years. has sold over five hundred sewing masubject, exclaimed, "There is not a chines in the last two years. She man, woman or child in the house, travels with a horse and wagon, smil who has arrived at the age of fifty ing when she leaves a machine, and years but what has felt this truth thundering through their minds for refuses to keep it. That does the bus-

But farm insurance gives that boon in the midst of life, insurance only at the end of it. One gives for a man himself to enjoy, the other only for his heirs. One performs, the other prom-"Death," said an Irishman, "is no where we would have it, at the end of life and never at the beginning." But Besides, in farm insurance the pay ments are nine or ten, but in life insurance they may be so multitudinous the value of the prize drawn at last. Again, farm insurance gives you in