

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS







## Tvime of Traina



## On the River to Irvinotni, to $\begin{aligned} & \text { river, noull }\end{aligned}$

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.
Council Meeting
h Council will meet the Sheriff's office, on Saturday even be present, with their accounte read for settlement. M. E. Chureh on next Sunday morning Uaion Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m -Rev. O. B. Clark will preach a -The wall on the front of the M. E. eureliyard is progressing slowly,owing, we suppose, to the unfavorable weath -Criswell Johnson has moved his oyster saloon across the way into the to sell oysters by the can or dish.
-Ker. O. B. Clarik is in town present, visiting his, relatives and but, with proper care, he bids fair see the 20th century
-During the absence of Mr. La was laudiord pro tem. It is said tha he filled the position with marke ability.
the month of rabl's run, yesterda and some one, we didn't hear whi killed one this morning, and brought -Owing to a press of advertising this week, we are unable to give our
usual amount of reading matter. It the future, low rear, we will endeavor to avoid such chances.

If the Sheriff has a warrant for any of you fellows, don't ran, because shoots pheasants, squirrels, and oth emall game, at twenty yards.
-A little danghter of Heary Grubbs small hopes being entercained of her recovery. All that can be done fur her is being done.

Caph. Kuox has started a new tin shop in the building formerly occupiod
by Hilbronner's store. He has em by Hilbronner's store. He has en-
ployed a competent tinner, and is prepared to do anything in that line.
division of the O.C. \& A. R. R'y been slightly changed. The corre time at this atation will be found the head of the firtt local column. Dr. Fisher, Dentist, willfoe at the and at Tylersbarg the week following Any work in his line will be attended to promptly.
-The river has been on a high, for about a week, and neveral rafts ha
passed down toward Pittsburgh. passed down toward Pittsburgb.
lumber has started from here, how nor will there until spring.
-E. L. Davis bas come baok to this place to live, and, we believe, intends to practice law. These times should be briak for the legal fraternity, as it
uppears that the uajority of people
-Uhele Bily Grove and bro party
came back on Snturday latt, having
silled no deer. Now we are glad that killed no deer. Now we are glad that
we didn't slay those deer when we were out; because, how would these fellows,
all old hunters, feel ?

- Alex. Henage is giving the wood-
work inside the Presbyterian Church work inside the Presbyterian Chureh a complete coat of paint. This, with
the improvements already made, will render the house neat, comfortable and
pleasant. -The holidays are approsehing, a the turkeya that escaped the reign of
terror on Thankgiving, are again terror on Thankegiving, are again
growing shy. The slaughter is bound go on, however, just as it did before the late Republican reverses. week, to supply the vacancy in Rob inson \& Bonner's store, caused by the
departure of George Allen, who departure of George Allen, who goes
to Warren, to study law. Sorry to lose George, but glad to welcoms Charley -By roference to the card of the
Tionesta House, it will be oberved Tionesta House, it will be observer
that M. Itel Jr., has ngain assumed thn reins of government. This house
will always be found ready to receive th
bowe
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in
 hats, ete, is on astonishing manner
Tho pay Tho paying offine bets is not so bad,
but after getting them he tall but after getting them he talle.
-There will be a meeting of
Committee, and all other ladics

purchase of earpet for the Presbyterian
church. A full attendance is request-
ed.
-The irons on the under side of the arms of tlie whirligigs which take the
place of gites, in the court house yard,
are, some of them detatched, and some
of them of them loose, so that they fail to an-
swer the purpose for which they were
put up. There's a screw loose, yes,
several of them, and some of them list.


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 Squire came home, neither scrip nor

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& \text { exult to see any man If he would take } \\
& \text { of cash from us. If } \\
& \text { book accounts, however, ho might }
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prior engagements, Mr. Kenner

knew it to fuil, that when we had hard
times, we always had an open winter.
In other words, "God tempers the wind In other words, "God tempers the wind
to the shorn lamb."
-A great many stories, all possessing variations, come to us about one
Charles Vensel, who was reported lost in the woods, near Marienville, some killed, and almost entirely devorted
by wild beasts, at residence of the young man was in St.
Petersburg. If any Petersburg- If any one can give us
reliable account of this affair, we will
be under abligations reliable
be ung
$-s$ big buek, on Saturday latt, while tak ing h stroll through the woods; on the other side of the river. Van happened
to haze his gun along with him, and he took out an execution on the per-
soual property of that deer; sonal property of that deer ; the deer
waived inquisition and exemptions, and the writ was executed on sight.
Judgment was satisfied, and the deer went into bankruptey. Van was the
Asfigeee, and he brought the deer
home, Assigpee, and he brought the deer
home, to await the action of the court -On last Sabbath, the Tionesta Sundny School organized for the win
ter terin. The following officers wer Sup't; TH, J. Van Giesen, Ass't Sup't P. M. Clark, See'yy G. G. Batterfiele
Librarian ; Rgobert Haslet, Avsistan
Librarian, Goar Wy

## urer. W. R. Dunn wiblappotinted the

## Chorister, and the hour of nieeting was changed from $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$, to $2: 80$ p. m. John N. Tietsworth voluuteered

us Janitor, and Harleu Adams a Bell linger, If Harley beats Alex
Dale, who ravg the school together last term, be will have to watel the
clock clucely.


## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Not having the required space to
give the President's Massage in full
we give the fullowing brief synopsis:
tion issue is first considered by the
President, in his message, owing to the
theory is that specie paym
Our relations with foreign powers
are amicable, but the President desireslegielation to prevent the importation
of Cbisese and Japanese womeof Chinese and Japanese women. He
further recommends that money refurther recommends that money re
ceived for indemnity from Japan, beapplied to the education of American
youth in the language of that country,with a view to their being employed
as interpreters for our Ministers andas interpreters for our Ministers and
Consuls there,-an excellont sugges.tion. The condition of Cuba is very
significantly alluded to. The Presi-dent thinks that the ability of the Cu -bans to maintain a warfare against
Spain for six years, and even to make
headwor agaist theheadway against the Spanish forces,very significant fact, and one that ren
ders it important to consider whethersome it important to consider whether the part of the Great
sit
sary. As to our unsettled differences
with Spain he recommends leniency
country, but promises a fuller communication in refereuce to it. His allu-
sions to these subjects willThe bearty approval of the country.The President very earnestly an
wisely urges upon Congress that somateps shall be taken to provide for thetion. While he would not have frealdifficulties thrown around the privi-
liege of securing naturalizationpoints out several classes of frauds froguently perpetrated, and urges thatthe reperts his recommendation thaizenship, on the part of Americans r
siding abroud; be clearly setled
Sound protection doctrines aremessage referring to the re-adaptation
of the tarif:.



## DR.C.KEMBLE


 on certain articles, and less on others, with the idea of benefiting the Treas-
ury and aiding thome industry, are recommended.
message,-that which is carefully just in sentiment, clear, dignified, and oven eloquent in expression, is the portion
which treats of Southera Stateaflits. A clearer or more correct etatement
the difficulties in Lousiana and A
kansas could not be made. The duty
of the Executive, and of Congreas to
see that the Fifieenth Amendment is
entored, is very pungently statod. entorced, is very pungently statod.
Turuing from Congress to the people, the President warinly and ugently en-
treats them to be fair and just, nud


South be reminds them that the faoit
is partly their own. He closes this
while he is in the Executive chair he
will enforee the law with vigor, al-
He recommends that the number of hine to eleven. The Centennial Exbie attention of Congress. The allu-
very positive. If Congress does not
definitely provide for it by law, te

ations will be required. He favors

of the District of Columbia, and the
inprovement of the mouth of the
Mississippi, are touched upon in the
closing paragraphs of the message.

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