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Legal notices at established rates. Marriage and death notices, gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE No. 369, I. O. of O. F. MEETS every Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Hall formerly occupied by the Good Templars.

TIONESTA COUNCIL, NO. 342, O. U. A. M. MEETS at Odd Fellows' Lodge Room, every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

OFFICE and residence in house formerly occupied Dr. Winans. Office days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Tionesta, Pa. Collections made in this and adjoining counties.

J. B. AGNEW, W. E. LATHY, AGNEW & LATHY, Attorneys at Law, Tionesta, Pa. Office on Elm Street.

MILES W. TATE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 1/2 Elm Street, TIONESTA, PA.

F. W. HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTARY Public, Reynolds Hukill & Co.'s Block, Seneca St., Oil City, Pa.

KINNEAR & SMILEY, Attorneys at Law, Franklin, Pa.

PRACTICE in the several Courts of Venango, Crawford, Forest, and adjoining counties.

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CENTRAL HOUSE, BONNER & AGNEW BLOCK. L. BAGNEW, Proprietor. This is a new house, and has just been fitted up for the accommodation of the public.

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IN HIS STORE WILL BE FOUND A full assortment of Medicines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Stationery, Glass, Paints, etc.

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ANOTHER CHAPTER ON TILDEN.

HIS MANIPULATION OF THE BRADY'S BEND IRON WORKS.

A correspondent of the Commercial writing from Brady's Bend gives the following:

I suppose that ten years ago no more thriving town than this edged the banks of the Allegheny through the whole length of its industrious valley. The large mills and mines of the Brady's Bend Iron Company in the full tide of prosperity gave employment to hundreds of workmen, whose little homes were supplied with the necessities and luxuries from the pretentious stores of the village.

To-day it is very different. Sitting this afternoon in front of the three-story hotel, the register of which informs the curious or idle that there have been two arrivals during the week, but does not inform them how gladly one of them, at least, will take his departure, it would be easy to muse on the changes and varieties of life.

In 1863 the iron works had been running for some years with moderate success, but owing to various causes were understood to be for sale. Mr. Tilden, as attorney for Mr. William M. Ogden, and other gentlemen of New York, came out here, and with his speculative eye took in the situation.

An offer of \$250,000 was made for the property, which was accepted. A stock company was formed with a capital of half a million dollars, one-half of which was to be working capital. The principal owners were Samuel J. Tilden, Wm. M. Ogden and George A. Wheeler, a just now suggestive name, but a distant, if any relation of the Republican candidate for Vice President.

The facts I have given above are so well known here that they cannot be successfully denied. I believe that Mr. Tilden once said in excuse that he was acting only as attorney in the matter. The stock and bond books show that if so, he received a very large part of the entire concern for his fees.

WATERED UP TO TWO MILLIONS of dollars, and against the further protests of Mr. Dudley, who then withdrew from the concern; second mortgage bonds to the amount of \$500,000 were put out. These, too, were taken by the conspirators, and if sales were made it was much more likely to be of stock than of bonds. Of course these

GENERAL CROOK'S RECORD.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from General Crook's army, gives the following reminiscences of its commander: General George Crook is a soldier of whom his native State (Ohio) can well be proud.

The details of his numerous conflicts with the savages of the Far West, his hairbreadth escapes and the trying scenes in which he has figured as hero would read like a romance. It is enough to say that if he is not yet well known to the people of the Eastern States, on the Pacific slopes his name is a household word among the miners and ranchmen who owe to him the protection from Indian depredations they now enjoy.

The cause of the bankruptcy was not generally known at the time, but it was apparent that there had been treachery and there was a loud outcry from the victims. As these were principally of the poor, of course the noise had no effect, and those who got employment elsewhere were glad to shake the dust of the town from their feet, with curses loud and deep.

WHAT VOTERS SAY ABOUT IT. The good people of the neighborhood, many of whom were creditors, and nearly all of whom suffered in some way, for a while hoped the suspension was the result of the panic, and that when the season of depression was over the works would again be started up, but have got over that, now that the affairs of the concern have been looked into. As they have ceased to expect anything from it, they will not be disappointed.

The terms of peace granted them by General Crook were simply that they should lay down their arms and cease from murdering and plundering. The Apaches were taught a lesson they will never forget. It is true they are now making the same rapid progress towards civilization and self-sustentation as they were doing two years since, when Gen. Crook was bending every energy to the effort of pushing them forward, but their power, as a warlike tribe, is broken and forever; the roads of Arizona which once red with blood of slaughtered pioneers are now, to use the enthusiastic language of a Ter-

ritorial journal, "as free from danger as the pave of Broadway."

We have now brought his career down to the pending death struggle with the confederacy of the Sioux and Cheyennes, who must submit or suffer annihilation. It is too soon to venture on criticism. We can say that the savages General Crook's forces have to oppose number many thousands of truculent warriors, nurtured for years in the idleness and rottenness of great reservations, without discipline and without instruction. These warriors are armed and equipped better than the soldiers. We know that they have massacred the gallant Custer and his gallant followers, and we fear that Crook will have all he can do to defeat them.

Just listen to the New York Tribune, will you, about the Democratic House of Representatives: "Congress not only did nothing to solve our financial problem, but the House, which ought to have led the way, in fact did everything in its power instead to make confusion worse confounded. It repealed the best thing in the Resumption act of 1875—that fixing the date for resumption in 1879—and left every vicious or useless thing there was in it untouched. Its one stop, therefore, toward paying our debts was to declare that it couldn't think of naming any particular time for beginning to pay them. It utterly refused to touch the silver question. It made a ridiculous offer at tariff revision, and left the bill to die stillborn. It showed what it understood Civil Service Reform to mean by turning out the oldest and most faithful employes the Government had, and filling their places sometimes with incompetents, sometimes with speculators, sometimes with peculiarly blatant and offensive traitors, always with green-horns. It managed the most of its investigations so poorly as to secure little actual reform, while the partisan unfairness too often manifested brought the whole business of investigation into contempt. It kept the Government employes living from hand to mouth on payments of a third of a month's salary at a time, crippled the Signal Service, stopped the fast mails, and made its most liberal appropriation in the form of a myriad little steals disguised as river and harbor improvements on rivers that nobody navigates, and at ports which have no harbors to speak of."