

Burgess—John A. Dale. Councilmen—G. W. Robinson, S. A. Verner, A. H. Partridge, G. W. Hawyer, A. Van Gieson, W. J. Roberts.

President Judge—E. D. Whitcomb. Associate Judges—J. G. Dale, Edward Kerr.

At TIONESTA STATION, on and after July 2, 1876.

Train 22 SOUTH. 10:02 a. m. 5:37 p. m. Train 21 NORTH. 10:38 a. m. 8:24 p. m.

Train 22, south, and 21, north, are late each day, the others are accommodations for freight. These trains only are allowed to carry passengers.

Rev. Elliot will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday next morning and evening. Sunday School at 3:00 p. m.

Messrs. Benj. May, of Norristown, and W. H. May, of Louisville, Ky., are in town, both in good health.

Several of the cases tried at the last term of court have been appealed to the Supreme Court, and stays taken on several others. The course of law and justice is slow and sure—to disappoint one side or the other.

Mr. May's health is not improving materially. His trouble is with some disease of the heart. He has the advantage of a good constitution which may be the means of his recovery.

Works at Law. Franklin, Pa.

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

W. C. COBURN, M. D., offers his services to the people of Forest Co. He has had an experience of twenty years in constant practice.

BONNER & CORNWELL BLOCK. L. A. Bonner, Proprietor. This is a new house and has just been fitted up for the accommodation of the public.

S. A. YARNER, Proprietor. Opposite S. Court House, Tionesta, Pa. Just opened. Everything new and clean and fresh. The best of liquors kept constantly on hand.

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Corner of Elm & Walnut Sts. Tionesta.

Meadville, Penna.

Birds and Animals stuffed and mounted. Artistic Eyes kept in stock.

The Best Mill in Nebraska (Tionesta-Town). Forest county, has been thoroughly overhauled and refitted in first-class order.

Flour, AND OATS.

Consistently on hand, and sold at the very lowest figures.

Home from... and hear the... election case, in... parties interest... Capitol on Monday... a very painful no... He was standing... depot, talking to... Norristown, and... which was lying t... out, when a coal t... between him and... of missing it, he r... end of the coal t... could get to his tr... He ran after it... the railing, to j... the manner was t... the car, and had... ed by the wheels... him taken into... telegraphed to... aid. In forty-five... and two assistants... short time amputat... will probably be ab... His wife went up... day to take care of him... disability. We are truly... hear of this accident and hope... speedily recover from its effects.

DEATH.

On the morning of the 28th inst., at Tionesta, Pa., died of cholera, aged 42 years, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, wife of Jacob Miller.

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Home from... and hear the... election case, in... parties interest... Capitol on Monday... a very painful no... He was standing... depot, talking to... Norristown, and... which was lying t... out, when a coal t... between him and... of missing it, he r... end of the coal t... could get to his tr... He ran after it... the railing, to j... the manner was t... the car, and had... ed by the wheels... him taken into... telegraphed to... aid. In forty-five... and two assistants... short time amputat... will probably be ab... His wife went up... day to take care of him... disability. We are truly... hear of this accident and hope... speedily recover from its effects.

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The Forest Republican.

ESTABLISHED, PA., JANUARY 31, 1877. \$2 PER ANNUM.

THE ALUM ROCKS.

BY A. S. MILL.

On the northern shore of the Cheat river, about two miles from the confluence with the Monongahela, there is a romantic cliff known as the Alum Rocks. The Alum Rocks consist of a grand and imposing ledge, several hundred yards in length, looking down upon the winding river from a height of fully three hundred feet.

Another blow was aimed at him, which he also barely warded off. Being pressed closely, he took a step backward, in order to use his rifle, when to the horror of his wife, he stepped over the brink, and fell to the foot of the precipice, which at this point was forty feet high.

The excited savages then turned upon Mrs. Mitlan, who, crazed by the fate of her husband, assailed them fiercely with a hatchet, the only weapon left her, but after a struggle of a few seconds, they succeeded in overpowering and disarming her.

The two savages talked excitedly in their own tongue, and finally the one who was unhurt pointed to one of the children—a boy of seven or eight years—and said something that seemed to pacify his brother warrior.

They then quickly tied the poor woman to a tree, and seized her frightened children and bound their hands. The little girl, who was about six years old, they tied to the same tree with the mother; but the boy they led to a small tree about a rod distant, placed him, struggling with his back to it, and his face toward Mrs. Mitlan, bound him to it with thongs of raw hide so tightly that he cried with pain.

She saw now what their intention was. The were going to roast her little boy alive, before her eyes, in return for the blow she had given one of them. As she realized this, she uttered such wails of anguish as might almost have touched the heart of a wild beast; but the savages only proceeded with their work, stopping a moment, now and then, to taunt her with hideous grins of exultation.

The dry wood was soon piled about the screaming boy to a height of two feet, and when the woman saw them preparing to set it on fire, she, with one mighty effort, broke the bonds with which she was tied and rushed upon them, insane as it was, to fight them with her bare hands.

So fierce was the onset that she sprang upon the savage who was unhurt before he had time to defend himself, and fastened her hands upon his throat. He made an effort to disengage himself; but she clung to him like a panther, and he began to stagger like a drunken man.