The forest Republican. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 21, 1877

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- Member of Congress -- GEO. A. JHNES. Assembly-- J. B. AGNEW.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

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

flour is advancing.

-M. W. Tate, Esq., has been ap- parties. oninted Counsel for the Commissioners f Forest County for the ensuing ing to Wm. Dusonbury broke through PAT.

- -Mr. May's health is steadily imwing, and we hope to see him on streets again in the course of a few roks.
- -The weather experienced since 9 2d inst., has restored confidence. the ground-heg as a weather proph-The indications are that our winir is over.

- Mr. Benj. May, of Norristown is grin in town visiting his frends. His nome is in the former place, but his agart is evidently in Tionesta.

Ex-Sheriff Van Giesen and Mrs. S. C. Sloan are in town, both being filed here by the serious illness of Mr. V.'s hille son. We are happy to state that the child is getting better. -We have received from John R. A. Murdock, 112 Smithfield St., Bittsburgh, Pa., their "Combined Plant and Seed Catalogue" for 1877. glad ! -Wm. Reck's well on the old Sow r place is down 211 feet, has passed brough one sand 11 feet in thickness, which they found some gas. They pose to put the well down 400 feet. -Wm. Lawrence is shipping his ods back to Tionesta preparatory to ing up house-keeping in the Lawmcc House. He takes possession on he 10th of March. -All the last batch of diphtheria arses in town are convalescent, all. eving had light attacks of the disto be a prophsi, but we believe now that we are really through with this deadly main-43 19 town. -The evening of the anniversary of the day on which Washington first made his appearance on this mundane where, will be celebrated by two partigs, one at the Lawrence House, and the other at Partridge's Hall.

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the officers elected for Tionesta Boro. at the election held yesterday : BURGESS. G W Robinson TOWN COUNCIL. S J Setley Wm Richars P D Thomas A B Kelly D G Knox D & Rnox C A Randall HIGH CONSTABLE Fred Koppman CONSTABLE. H Swaggert SCHOOL DIRECTORS D W Clark W R Dunn AUDITORS. W E Lathy OVERSEERS OF THE POOR O W Sawyar A H Partridge 10 DG R UM ELECTION John Heck INSPECTOR OF ELECTION. Albert A Grove

-The following are the names of

-Our Lacytown letter of last week did not reach un until Wednesday evening last, hence the omission in following items:

Thefts occur here as in other cities : the grist mill was broken into recently | termine such cases within said Borand ten sacks of flour taken. A few ough, evenings later the ice house of Mr. Arner, where fresh meat is usually -Laborers on the P. T. & B. R. R., kept, was entered by some person unare receiving 99 ets. per day-and known, and about ten pounds of beef taken. Suspicion cests upon several

> Last Thursday (8th) a team belongthe ice with a load of coal, near Mr.

Ittel's shanty, or "John's Rock," as it is called, and one of the horses remained in the water so long that serious results are feared.

Mr. L. Arner has cleared the ice from the bayou, which enables him to put in five rafts without any danger from the main body of ice, should it go out with high water.

Col. J. F. Hoy, of New York, who is lecturing on temperance throughout the country, gave two lectures in Tidioute, under the auspices of the Good Templars, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. He had large audiences both evenings, who were well entertained by the lecturer. At the close of his Thursday evening lecture, the pledge was circulated among the audi-ence and the signatures of fifty-four persons, who were not already identi-tied with the temperance movement, was obtained. - Tidioute News.

The above shows where Col. Hoy was on the evening he was advertised to lecture here, but does not explain

Remedy for Diphtheria. ED. FOREST REPUBLICAN :-

send you

a cure for Diphtheria which I hope you will publish : Take fat salt park, score and sprink-

le with salt, and tie around the throat; wash or gargle the month and throat with alum water, and put burnt alum on the worst places where you can reach them.

The above has been used in several families with good success, and though it may not cure in overy case, would, I think, hold the disease in check so that the physician would have a chance. A SUBSCRIBER.

-The following Resolution was passed by the Council of Tionesta Borough, at a special meeting, held February 15th, 1877 :

Recoived, That the Constable, High Constable and Overseers of the Poor of Tionesta Boroug't, be and are hereby required to enforce within said Borough the Act of Assembly of May last week's issue. We extract the fol- 8, 1876, to define and suppress vagrancy; and the Burgess is hereby authorized and empowered to hear and de-

> -For two or three years past we have heard no noise in regard to Cash-Up, either in the newspaper reports of production, or by word of mouth. We had concluded that this once lively town was a howling wilderness, and the porcupine and the ground hog claimed it as their own. But for here comes a young man who tells that there is a large number of wells pumping there, and according to the motion of the walking-beams a good deal of oil must still be produced there. He also informs us that preparations are making for putting down new wells, on that territory.

hope of the Electoral Commission nished. Address Charles J. Peterson, favoring Mr. Tilden, that body was cracked up by the Democratic press as the most upright, just and dignified body that ever assembled in the United States. Now that they have disappointed these hopes there is nothing too vile for this same Democratic press to say of this unfortunate Commission; one writer in the N. Y. Sun even going so far as to designate the Republicans of the Commission as "the eight eminent perjurers."

-St. Valentine's Day was observed in diameter. Office at Lawrence more generally in town this year than House. why he did not fulfill the engagement ever before. Scarcely a man, woman 27tf made for him at this place on Thurs- or child but received one or more of them. Some were loving, some sarcastic, some scandalous,-among the ant for an audience to be disappointed latter may be classed one recieved by us, in which we are represented with a disappointed is an audience. An ex- bald head, holding a monster quill, with some "poctry" below informing us bow sadly we had mistaken our avocation! We would like to hit the fellow that sent it in the small of the back with our West Hickory club. -Monday last being the tenth aniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCray, of President, a pleasant little party gathered at their place on that evening. Among the guests was a small party from Tionesta, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed the violinists were called in and a pleasfreshments were excellent. Numerous presents in the shape of tinware were brought in by the guests. -Ah! Wm. A. Wallaco has been making some eloquent, masterly and convincing speeches against Louisiana fraud, perjury, &c., &c., but not one word-not one syllable do we find in his speeches against the use of coffeecolored fraudulent naturalization papers. He might have made a big point right there, but it had evidently "slipped his memorandum."

-Buffalo Bill is playing a part in a piece called "The Red Right Hand, or Buffalo Bill's First Scalp for Custer." Bill Tweed, New York's favorite son, is busily engaged, in a house In Ludlow St., studying his part for a new piece which is to be brought out during the first week in March, entifled "Samuel's Sorrow, or the Railroad Wrecker's Regret."

-The borough anthorities received a valentine on Wednesday evening last in the shape of ten tramps. They were enveloped in the county jail over night, and stamped the mud of Tionesta off their feet the next morning. As will be seen in another item, our Council resolved on the subject, and if tramps must be fed they must also Mork

-John Jamison, who has been for some time past residing near St. Petersburg, is at home on a short visit, looking hearty. He reports that H. McSweepey, Esq., formerly a resident of this place, and a graduate of the 159 DISTINCT BOOKS wanted everywhere. The Biggest Thing Ever Tried. Sales made from this when all single Books fail. Also, Agents want-ed on our Magnificent Examiny Bibles. Superior to all others. With invaluable Illustrated Aids and Superb Bindings. These Books beat the world. Full partic-ulars free. Address JOHN E. TOTT Fit & CO., Philadelphia, 45. Venango Co. bar, hay the leading practice in that city. Glad to hear of his success.

-Peterson's Magazine for March opens with an exquisite steel engraving, "Coming Home," which is alone worth the price of the number. The stories are unusually good this month. We notice porticularly a powerful one by Mrs. F. Hodgson Burnett, "Mademoiselle Suzette," and also Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' stirring novelet, "The Dependent Cousin." The price to single subscribers is suit two dollars a year. To elubs it is cheaper still. It is not too late to get up clubs for 1877. and perhaps many who thought they could not afford it, earlier in the season, can afford it now, when times are unmistakably getting better. Specimens are sent, gratis, to those wishing to get up clubs. Back numbers, to -Just so long as there was any January inclusive, can always be fur-



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pense. A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CHRLES K. LANDIS, Viueland, N. J., free of cost. The following is an extract from a de-scription of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well-known Agriculturist, Sofon Robinson: All the formers were of the install inde"

All the farmers were of the "twell pdo" sort, and some of them, who have thread their attention to fruits and market gard-oning, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently undulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet mendows in streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposts of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland sur-face, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.

It is certainly one of the most extensive fertile tracts, in att'almost level 'position, and suitable condition for pleasant farms ing, that we know of this side of the West-ern prairies. We found some of the old-est farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first eleared of forest lifty or a hundled warm are lifty or a hundred years ago,

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of criteseous substances, generally in the form of inducated calcareous mari, show-ing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiany formation of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation, and this marly substance is scattered all through the soll, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition most easily assimulated

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P. S .-- The parties take place this evening, 21st.

-Col. Hoy having disappointed the and will be developed. people by failing to lecture on temperance, as announced, is there not some other gentleman of prohibition proclivities who could address a Tionesta audience on that subject? We think ch a lecture would be well attended,

only for the sake of variety.

-At the election held in town yes-

from David Dudley Field would put owner. a different face on the matter.

numerous calls.

day evening last by District Deputy W. Brown. It is not more pleas. in a lecturer than for a lecturer to be planation is due from either Mr. Brown or Col. Hoy, and should be forth coming.

-The Derrick recently received a telegram in regard to the developements at Marion, this county, in which it was stated that the Towler & James well had got a good sand, good gas and a good show of oil. The next day a dispatch was received stating that "the well was down, tubed, and a complete failure, and the owners had decided to abandon Forest County terri- hospitalities of host and hostess. Two tory." Monday's Derrick contains a communication from S. S. Towler, and little hop resulted. Those restating that the substance of the last telegram was not true ; that the territory he controls is not in The market,

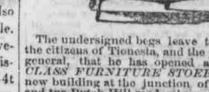
-Chris. Johnson finally made the connection with sucker-rods between Hunter's well and Hunter's mill, last week, and for a few days the groaning of the machinery as it moved back and forth, sounding like the means of some one in distress, was painful to hear. They have evidently oiled the terday, there was no bull-dozing, no journals since, as the groaning has intimidation, no assassination, no fraud, ceased. The well is pumping about Sa carruption, to perjury, no bribery, two barrels per day. The old well fights, no quarrels, bor, in fact; any- ubrin of the mill is to be rumped in ing to justify the throwing out of the same manner, which, will proba-'es-at least we have heard of noth- bly double the production, and make g of the kind. Perhaps an opinion a very comfortable income for the or such a matter, visible all over the

-Hon. G. A. Jenks, the intensely -Hon, S. H. Haslet and his sore Democratic Member of Congress from foot arrived at some on Saturday last. | this District, whose term expires (halle-We took an early opportunity to call, |ujah !) on the 4th of March next, is and found Mr. Haslet much more taking a very prominent part in the Peter Brewster tan away last Thurscomfertable than we had anticipated. arguments before the electoral Com- day morning, starting from the depot, lis toot was badly mashed, but skill- mission. He spread himself all ever and running across the bridge to this fully dressed, and it is thought that he | the record on the Louisiana case, and | side of the river, where they brought will dow-get along without more treu- now he is to do his level best to make up against a ferry post, breaking a bre." If is possible, but not probable, the Commission swallow the Oregon leg of one of the horses, and making a shat he may have to lose another too. fraud, Cronin and all. All this general wreck of the load, which cou-rer, but-

-A total eclipse of the moon will occur on Tuesday nort, invisible in the United States. A total eclipse of S. J. T. will occur in the course of a week Dried Apples per 15 United States. The latter eclipse will be caused by a star of the first magnitude, known to astronomers and others by the cognomen of Rutherford.

-A team of horses belonging to innimed horse was shot.

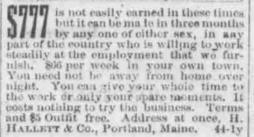
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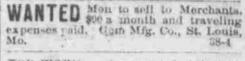
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