

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess—JOHN A. DALE.
Councilmen—G. W. Robinson, M. A.
Farmer, A. H. Partridge, G. W. Sawyer,
J. Van Gleason, W. J. Roberts.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge—L. D. WETMORE.
Associate Judges—JON. G. DALE, ED-
WARD KERR.
Treasurer—S. J. SETLEY.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

All interested should remember
that on Saturday evening and Sunday
morning and evening next Quarterly
meeting will be held at the M. E.
Church in this place.

Rev. O. B. Clark arrived in town
last week on a visit to his friends. His
health is not excellent, but he retains
his cheerful spirits.

Maple sugar is selling at 18 cts.
per pound in the town around us.
None of our grocerymen have had the
courage to order it at that price.

Chris. Johnston has moved up
Hunter's Run, where he has taken a
farm to work during the coming sum-
mer. Hope he will have good crops.

The Brookville Graphic says that
ten or fifteen oil wells will be put
down in Jefferson county as soon as
spring opens up.

The "lightning calculator" who
was through here last summer selling
his condensed arithmetics died re-
cently in Baltimore.

Election of officers of Tionesta
Lodge No. 369, I. O. O. F. will take
place next Friday evening, 30th inst.
Members will take due notice.

The Emlenton Register has come
to hand, and has the appearance of
being well patronized. We hope it
will have a better fate than its prede-
cessors.

The trout season begins on the
1st of April—that's Sunday. And we
hope none of our fishermen will desec-
rate the day in trying to get the first
string.

Its a poor prophet that can't hit
the mark sometimes. The ground-
hog was a success this season, and we
don't believe he will hit it again in
seventeen years.

Andy Dewoody, formerly of this
place, but latterly of Pittsburgh, has
been in town for a few days on busi-
ness. He is looking well. When he
lived here he owned and lived in the
house now known as the Rural House.

The bringing on of some of Mur-
phy's men to evangelize Tionesta, is
still discussed, but we know of no
steps being taken to secure the speak-
ers, but suppose they will arrive here
eventually, because we are "on the
belt."

Mr. W. G. Irwin, who has been
for about a year past a resident of this
place, will shortly move back to Uni-
on City, where he has a good prop-
erty, and won't have to pay rent. He
is a good citizen, and we are sorry to
lose him.

A slide some place this side of
Tidioute, yesterday, delayed the morn-
ing down train until after 1 o'clock P.
M. This is bad weather for railroads,
for aside from slides, accidents often
happen from the settling of the track
when the frost comes out of the ground.

James Vick, Florist and Seeds-
man, and publisher of the "Floral
Guide," Rochester, N. Y., has our
thanks for a fine lot of garden seeds
sent us a few days ago. If they thrive,
and grow, and fructify as we believe
they will, we will state the fact in the
fall.

The M. E. Supper at the Court
house on Friday evening last, was
attended, and was successful finan-
cially, and those attending enjoy-
themselves thoroughly. We un-
derstand that the amount netted for
the organ fund was about \$45.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT!

Boiler Explosion in a Saw Mill.

Two Men Killed and Several Wounded.

THE MILL A COMPLETE WRECK.

FULL PARTICULARS.

On Thursday evening last, there
came a report to town to the effect
that the Rogers & Landers Mill, near
Tylersburg, had burst her boiler, and
two men were killed and several more
severely wounded. In looking around
to find some person who could give us
a reliable account of the accident, we
came across a friend who was called
to the mill on account of the accident,
and had stayed there for some three
days, and made it his business to be-
come acquainted with the whole af-
fair. At our invitation he wrote the
full particulars, which we give below:

The property is located about three
and one-half miles from Tylersburg,
near the road leading to Lickingville,
and is owned by Messrs. Campbell,
Landers & Rogers. At the time of
the accident the mill was not quite
completed. Mr. Landers was sawing,
having a contract from the firm to saw
the lumber by the thousand.

The appearance of the wreck baffles
all description. When once stood
the mill, there is now but a heap of
rubbish, the mill being utterly de-
molished by the force of the explosion
and the flying fragments of the boiler.
Huge pieces of the boiler and engine
had been thrown with great violence
in all directions, destroying every-
thing in their course. One piece, es-
timated to weigh 3500 lbs., was hurled
by the explosion a distance of twenty-
nine rods, shivering in its course a
maple tree one foot in diameter.

Another piece, which would weigh
perhaps 1500 lbs., passed directly over
the house of Mr. Landers, distant
ten rods, while the house was actually
struck by several fragments, one of
which—a piece of about 50 lbs. weight,
penetrated the roof and landed on
the floor of the second story. Another
ugly-looking piece, as large as an or-
dinary sized stove, bristling with stay-
bolts, came punting through the air
to where a young man by the name of
English was drawing logs, barely miss-
ing the horses, and the driver only
avoided it by a dextrous move. This
piece fell into a tree-top. Other pieces
were strewn over a surface of ten
acres.

At the time of the explosion the
mill contained two carpenters, Eng-
lish and Lacy, who were putting up
an edger-frame; Mr. Landers, who
was head-sawing; Willie Landers,
Kirk Shutt, the fireman, and the set-
ter—Leech, and two other men whose
names are unknown to the writer.

The fireman was instantly killed,
his body being thrown a distance of
six rods, and a hand and arm were
detached. Willie Landers was struck
by some of the fragments and thrown
some distance. He was badly jammed
and his back was broken. He lived
three hours. Shutt was thrown nearly
thirty feet. His face, left arm and
side were badly scalded.

English, one of the carpenters, was
hit on the head by some missile, and
knocked down by the carriage of the
edger, through which he crawled after
the roof fell. The falling roof caught
Lacy, the other carpenter, upon the
edger frame, where he had been flung,
and pinned him down, from which po-
sition he was extracted by those who
had escaped, and others whom the ex-
plosion had attracted. Even the poor
burned Shutt, forgetting his own
wounds, lifted on the lever.

Leech, who was setting, Landers, the
head sawyer, and one of the two other
men, strange to say, escaped unhurt.
The remaining man was fearfully
scalded about the shoulders and face,
and had his arm broken—a piece of
iron passing entirely through it, mu-
tilating it horribly.

The man Landers, Willie's father,
had a narrow escape. He had repeat-
edly expressed his intention to remove
the castings intended for an upper
saw which was attached to the ma-
chinery. His intentions were opposed

by Campbell, who stated that "it was
not in the way." At the time of the
explosion Landers was standing direct-
ly behind this frame of iron, which
protected him from the shower of mis-
siles, steam and scalding water.

THE CAUSE.
That somebody was to blame, is self-
evident. The facts, as we could gather
from them, were these: In the first place,
Mr. Rogers, who had previously owned
and run the mill, repeatedly stated to
his men that the boiler would stand
300 lbs. of steam, and was perfectly
safe at 200 lbs., while the limit denoted
by the lever of the escape-valve was
105 lbs. The fireman was inexperienced,
and was kept at work by the manager,
Mr. Landers, even while protest-
ing against his work, and asking to
be relieved.

A few minutes before the catastro-
phe, Lacy noticed a wrench on the
lever of the escape-valve, while the
steam was up to 140 lbs. He told
Landers how much steam was on, but
no attention was paid. While Lacy
and English were discussing the prop-
riety of leaving the mill—but a few
minutes after—the explosion occurred.

The wounded are doing well. Lacy
and English have been removed to
their homes in Warren Co. Though
the other two are badly hurt, and low,
the probabilities are that they will re-
cover.

Hon. J. B. Agnew returned from
Harrisburg on Monday. We interview-
ed him yesterday, and called his
attention to an article on the Assem-
bly question in the last issue of the
Press. He says that he considers him-
self vindicated, and is satisfied with
the result. But he does not propose,
as the Press suggests, to overhaul the
Tionesta township matter before the
Courts. He has already spent more
money in the contest than his salary
as Assemblyman has amounted to,
and he doesn't propose to go to any
more expense in the matter. He says,
however, that if any are not satisfied
he would be glad to see them pursue
their investigations as far as they
want to, but not at his expense. He
has left with us a copy of the whole
case, and called our attention to cer-
tain portions of the testimony, which
we would be glad to reproduce did
space permit. He informs us that
Mr. Haslet draws his pay in full for
the session. G. W. Allen, Esq., of
Tidioute, Agnew's counsel, made a
masterly argument before the com-
mittee against the decision of the
Court of Forest County throwing out
the vote of Barwett township.

The wife of Mr. Ford, of Presi-
dent, died very suddenly on Thursday
night last. With her husband she
had been spending the evening at the
house of Mr. Jas. Gayetty, and seem-
ed in usual good health and spirits.
After returning home she was taken
with severe pains in the head and
vomiting. Mr. Ford desired to go
after a doctor, but she said she didn't
want one. Finally she agreed that he
should call in a neighbor lady. Short-
ly after the lady arrived Mrs. Ford
died. Dr. Davis, of Oil City was
sent for, and gave it as his opinion
from what he could see, and what
was told him of her sickness, that she
had died of neuralgia of the heart.
She had been married but about seven
months. Her husband departed
with the body to her home, in Lowell,
Mass., on Friday evening last. The
deceased is very highly spoken of by
her neighbors, and the bereaved hus-
band has the sympathy of all.

From information which we sup-
posed was reliable, we last week stated
that the run of lumber and timber
from this point would be larger this
year than usual. One of our largest
manufacturers, however, informed us
on Thursday last that the state-
ment was incorrect, and that the run
would be considerably smaller than
usual,—in fact that the lumber run on
the Allegheny this spring would not
be more than half as large as usual.
We make the correction with pleas-
ure.

The roads throughout the county
are just now in bad condition, the
break-up leaving the mud of all
depths. It would be a fine idea to
put Nicholson pavement on the roads
of our county, but we fear property
owners would grumble greatly at the
road taxes.

D. W. Clark, Prothonotary start-
ed to Buffalo, on business, on Mon-
day last. During his absence the of-
fice is in care of J. T. Dale, Deputy
Prothonotary, who will attend to all
business of the office.

—Wednesday evening of last week
we received a letter for publication
from Cooksburg, and, of course some
of the items would not now be inter-
esting. We therefore make some ex-
tracts:
Judge Cook has nearly 200,000 cubic
feet of lumber on the banks of the
Clarion at this point, which is being
rafted by Mr. Jackson Maze of this
place, and Mr. A. Spyker, from near
Brookville.

During the week Cook's Mill has
been cutting 5x7 "bill stuff." This
mill, which is one of the best in the
country, is situated on Thom's Run,
Clarion County. This mill I believe
will also compare favorably with any
of the mills in Forest.

It is reported that Messrs. A. Cook
& Co. will test a portion of the terri-
tory about here for oil during the
coming summer. If they commence
depend upon it the test will be thor-
ough. Will keep you posted on this
subject if desirable.

I will endeavor to glean some infor-
mation concerning the new railway
which is to connect at Brookville with
the Low Grade Division of the A. V.
R. R. and at Sheffield with the P. &
E. R. R., which I will communicate.

[It is desirable that we should be
kept posted on any oil or timber oper-
ations in the county, and we will
thank our correspondent to keep us
so posted in regard to operations in
his direction.—Ed.]

—Next Sunday being Easter, and
eggs being scarce; and also being All
Fool's Day, and fools being—some-
what infrequent; and being the open-
ing of the trout season, and it be-
ing unlawful to fish on Sunday; and
there being quarterly meeting at the
M. E. Church, we would advise all
our home readers to go out to church,
and see whether Rev. Merchant preach-
es as well as he used to when he was
located here.

—Charity covers a multitude of sins;
snow covers an enormous quantity of
old rubbish which has been thrown
out during the winter, and when the
spring rains comes on and melts away
the snow, what an immense mass of
old truck it exposes; in fact the snow
is a veritable whited sepulchre, fair
on the outside, but under, bones, ashes,
and putrefying things.

—We may now venture to assert
that spring has come, as the little
birds are singing on the boughs, the
mud is plenty and thin, and our side-
walks, in places look like the inver-
ted spine of a dromedary. The new
council will be sworn in soon, and it
is to be supposed that they will make
some suggestions to property owners
in regard to sidewalk matters.

—Up to last evening there had on-
ly about thirty creek pieces of lum-
ber run out to the mouth of the creek,
(so we are informed, we have not been
down to see) but the water continuing
in good stage in the creek to-day, we
may expect a large number of pieces
out before evening. The river will
not be in stage for running for several
days yet, unless it continues cold.

—By an oversight we neglected
last week to publish a notice of the
death of Norah, daughter of Eli and
Hannah Berlin, who died on the 16th
inst., of diphtheria. She was aged
three years, eight months and one day.
An older daughter Gertie, whose
death we noticed three weeks since,
died February 24, was aged thirteen
years, seven months and twelve days.

—Mr. H. H. May was out on foot
one day last week, and walked up as
far as the bank. He is looking some-
what thin, but not so badly as one
would expect from the long time he
has been ill. His health is by no
means fully restored, but probably
will be with time and care.

—Peterson's Magazine for April is
before us, and the reputation of the
publishers is fully kept up by this
number. The steel engraving, "A
Sudden Shower," is a credit to the
designers, and engravers. Terms \$2
per year. Address Chas. J. Peterson,
306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Several bony suckers have been
caught, cleaned scored and eaten since
the weather began to be a little spring-
like. When the trout season fairly
sets in, suckers will have a fine
rest.

—Jno. D. Lee, the leader of the
Mountain Meadow massacre, in which
a large number of emigrants were
killed a number of years ago, was shot
on Friday last, he preferring that
mode of execution.

—From the District Attorney we
learn that there will be nine criminal
cases presented to the Grand Jury at
the May term of Court. There is one
case each of larceny, writing threaten-
ing letters, obstructing a highway,
and the balance are liquor cases.

—One large flock of pigeons has
been seen in this section, and, as might
have been expected, it was seen on
Sunday. A few ducks are occasion-
ally seen on the river, but they are not
numerous enough to encourage a per-
son to brave the inclemency of the
weather to hunt them.

—Socrates learned to play on a
musical instrument when he was quite
old, but his name does not live in
history on account of his musical tal-
ent. But one of our citizens who, if
not fat and fair, is at least forty, has
just commenced learning to play the
violin.

—We have now two prisoners in
the county jail at this place, which is
something strange for this county. As
a general thing the jail is empty from
one year's end to another. The last
prisoner, we understand is in on a
charge of stealing a pair of boots.

—The Meadville Republican says
that the New York World, if it is
Democratic, is sensible at times. If
any one don't believe it, let him read
the following paragraph from that
paper:
Postmaster-General Key is a stren-
uous advocate of a non-partisan civil
service. He will appoint a Democrat
to a vacant post-office whenever he
cannot find a Republican good enough
to be put in it. We have said many
better things of the Republican party,
but we think there are more honest
men in it than there are vacant post-
offices.—World.

NOTICE.
U. S. Internal Revenue Special
Taxes—May 1, 1877,
to April 30, 1878.

The revised statutes of the U. S.,
Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239,
requires every person engaged in any
business, avocation, or employment
which renders him liable to a Special
Tax, to procure and place conspicu-
ously in his establishment or place of
business a Stamp denoting the pay-
ment of said Special Tax for the Spec-
ial-Tax Year beginning May 1, 1877,
before commencing or continuing
business after April 30, 1877. The taxes
embraced within the provisions of the
law above quoted are the following
viz:

Table listing various taxes and their amounts, including Recruiters, Dealers, Manufacturers, Peddlers, and Brewers.

Any person, so liable, who shall fail
to comply with the foregoing require-
ments will be subject to severe penal-
ties. Persons or firms liable to pay
any of the Special Taxes named above
must apply to James C. Brown, Col-
lector of Internal Revenue at Green-
ville, Pa., and pay for and procure
the Special-Tax Stamps they need,
prior to May 1, 1877, and without
further notice.

Special-Tax Stamps will be trans-
mitted by mail only on receipt from
the person or firm ordering the same
of specific directions so to do, together
with the necessary postage stamps or
the amount required to pay the post-
age. The postage on one stamp is
three cents and on two stamps six
cents. If it is desired that they be
transmitted by registered mail, ten
cents additional should accompany
the application.

GREEN B. RAUM,
Commissioner of Internal Revenue,
Office of Internal Revenue, Washington,
D. C., January 23, 1877.

N. B.—All money should be trans-
mitted by Express, charges paid, in
exchange, by registered letter, or P.
O. order. Individual checks will not
be received, and all currency forward-
ed in letters not registered will be at
the risk of the tax payer. Prompt
payments will save costs and penalty.

JAMES C. BROWN,
Collector.
MONEY.
We will pay cash on delivery at
our mill in Tionesta, for white oak
stave and heading bolts at the follow-
ing prices:
Stave bolts, 35 inches long, per cord
of 8 ft. by 4 ft., \$4.50. Heading bolts
22 inches long, per cord of 8 ft. by 4
ft., \$4.00. Heading bolts must be
made from timber at least 20 inches
in diameter. Office at Lawrence
House. J. H. DERICKSON & Co.
274

—Clover and ...
To LET.—The Fisher Homestead,
April 1st. 48-34.

—Robinson & Bonner sell Mixed
Paints, different colors, ready for use,
by the quart or gallon. 48-41.

Living Wild Animals Wanted.
\$50 each for 3 Panthers.
5 " 4 Cross Foxes.
10 " 4 Otter.

A good price will be paid for young
Cross or Silver Gray Foxes, or for a
Lynx or Fisher Fox, or Catamount.
For further information, address—
JOHN A. STEWART,
44 Brady P. O. Indiana Co., Pa.

—Spots upon the Sun do not visi-
bly diminish its brilliancy, but spots,
pimples or blotches upon the face,
neck or arms seriously detract from
female beauty. They may, however,
be completely removed by the daily
use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Depot,
Crittendon's 76th Ave., N. Y. Hill's
Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown,
50c. 47-41

TIONESTA MARKETS.
CORRECTED EVERY TUESDAY,
By Robinson & Bonner, Dealers in
General Merchandise.

Table listing market prices for various goods such as Flour, Corn, Rye, Oats, Beans, Sugar, etc.

NEW
Furniture Rooms!

The undersigned begs leave to inform
the citizens of Tionesta, and the public in
general, that he has opened a FIRST
CLASS FURNITURE STORE, in his
new building at the junction of Elm St.
and the Dutch Hill road, where he keeps
on hand a large assortment of

- Consisting in part of
Walnut Parlor Sets,
Chamber Sets,
Cane Seat Chairs,
Wood Seat Chairs,
Dining Tables,
Extension Tables,
Marble-top Tables,
Kitchen Furniture,
Bureaus,
Bedsteads,
Washstands,
Lounges,
Mattresses,
Cupboards,
Book Cases,
Fancy Bracketts,
Looking Glasses,
Picture Frames, and

PICTURES FRAMED
& ALSO,
SASH & DOORS

His goods being large, and well stored
he is prepared to offer superior induc-
ments to purchasers.
Call and examine his stock and price
and be convinced.

UNBERTAKING.
A full assortment of Coffins and Cases
constantly in store.
\$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS WANT

150 DISTINCT BOOKS
wanted everywhere. The Biggest
Ever Fried. Sale made from this
all single Books full. Also, Agents
wanted on our Magnificent Family
Superior to all others. With inval-
uable Illustrated Aids and Superb
These Books beat the world. Full
particulars free. Address JOHN E. POPE
& CO., Philadelphia.

PEABODY HOUSE
CORNER OF LOCUST & NINTH
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Convenient to all places of amuse-
ment and car lines in the city. No charge
and from the Continental grounds,
Col. Watson, proprietor of the
House, Cincinnati for the past
years, and present proprietor, has
the house for a term of years,
newly furnished and fitted it up.
He will keep a strictly first-class
and has accommodation for
Terms only \$3 per day.
No bar has ever been kept in the
House, nor will any be kept at
body.