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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.



by the Good Templars, S. J. SETLEY, N. G. D. W. CLARK, Sec y

TIONESTA COUNCIL, NO. 342. O. U. A. M.

M EETS at Odd Follows' Lodge Roam, every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, P. M. CLARK, C. S. A. VARNER, R. S.

W. E. LATHY. LATHY & AGNEW, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TIONESTA; PA.

J. B. AGNEW.

ATTENTION HOLDIERS!

I have been admitted to practice as an Attorney in the Pension Office at Washington, D. C. All officers, soldiers, or sallers who were injured in the late war, can obtain possions to which they may be entitled, by calling on or addressing me at Tionesta, Pa. Also, claims for arrearages of pay and bounty will receive prompt attention.

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e Forest Republican.

VOL. X NO. 8.

TIONESTA, PA., MAY 23, 1877.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

At the Throttle.

Have you ever thought as you en

single mistake on his part?

inwardness of his calling.

wake me up.

"It is as well," said he, smiling

sum up in one word, an engineer must

be alertuess personified. Dangerous?

You might as well ask if it would be

dangerous for a man to fall asleep sit-

"It is a common thing for an en-

gineer, after having come in from a

long trip, to be ordered out again im-

company knows that he is not fit for

the engine driver failed to see the sig-

nal or the switch was because he fell

compelled to run while physically us-

"This is the cause of a good many

railroad accidents, but I can tell you

gers of half taught botches as engi-

exclusive duties are to see to its en-

forcement. A simular United States

statute compels the engineers of ma-

rine or steamboat engines to pass a

still stricter examination. But no such

"Why is this permitted?"

able to do so in safety?

slow match attached to it.

thoughtfully, "that the traveling pub-

DESEM. Q'. DE. HEEDA'E'EE,

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GENTEN'L EXHIBITION

It sells faster than any oter book. Che Agent sold 34 copies in one day. This is the only authentic and complete history published. Send for our extra terms to OB WORK of all kinds done at this of- agents. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Phil

What Became of Her.

In a little village church in a small American country place, a small congregation gathered together one Sunday to hear the old minister preach one of his old sermons. Every pew held people well known to each other, and who well knew each other's business. Nobody there but had heard that Thomas Bepton had courted Aunie Redwood, and how all was going on well, when the two grandfathers quarrelled about an acre of ground in stony unpreductive spot, and a family fend commenced, and they were separated. Annie was six-and-twenty Pictures in every styleor the art. Views now, and had never bad another suitor and Thomas had left home for And there the obstinate old grandfathers, sat, not earing a whit for all the trouble they had caused, and pover forgiving each other's trespasses, despite the fact that they repoated the Lord's prayer together every Sauday.

Sometimes in summer there would be strange boarders from the city in church: but now it was winter, and every one wondered to see a tall old woman in a great plaid, old-worldlooking cloak, and a fur hood and a deep cap border, come into church, and scat herself in a back pew. Who said: she was no one could guess, and why she came to church with such a cold as she seemed to have, was a wonder to all. She coughed loud and long interrupting the cormon and the prayers, and at last was seized with such a fit of cheking, that every head was turned. She seemed to try to rise, but found herself mable to do so. Then Annie Redwood, leaning toward her mother, whispered:

"It's a shame. People ought to be more Christian-like in their conduct. 'il go and help her out."

No one had seen the girl since she left the church doors.

time, had noticed them all. wood was not with her.

ing her. No one could tell.

after that, and nothing more was heard pleting his studies entered the army, of Aunie Redwood.

was at last given up for lost.

as the other girls were.

them! was the use?

"If only I knew what became of my girl," sighed Mrs. Redwood. "Ah, yes, and if I knew my boy was

alive," said Mrs. Benton. country people never stay away from

church for that, Sunday after Sunday they met with their sad faces, and the black garments they had put on.

And a year passed; and it was the day Annie had disappeared; and they had all gone as usual, and were going homeward.

Mrs. Redwood was in tears. "I think of Annie all day to-day," she said. "Oh! it is more than I can bear. Who was that eld woman? and an amiable disposition." What did she do with my girl?"

"Oh! mother, there she is!" cried one of the daughters. All looked. Before them on the road tottered a large figure in a plaid closk, coughing violently. The same old woman, no doubt. But who sup-

ported her? Who-

it? Oh! what is it?"

"Aunia!" acreamed the girls together; and screaming, solbling, regardless of what any might think of them, they surrounded the pair.

It was Annie, alive, and holding fast to the arm of the old woman she had helped out of the church just a year before.

"Don't question me on the road," she said. "Let us go home." And glad and augry, and a little terrified, the Bentons and the Redwoods entered the Redwood homestead

and closed the door on intruders. "We thought you dead, Annie?" sobbed the mother. "Oh, you have been cruel!"

"But I see my death has re-united you all," said Annie, returning the embrace. "All are here but Tom." "Oh, poor Tow !" said his mother.

"If he were only here too!" "But I must have an explanation," cried Mr. Redwood, turning upon the old woman, "Who are you, madam? And what life has my daughter led

with you?" "A happy one, I hope, sir," said the woman, tossing off her bonnet and thirtwing away her cleak; and before them steed a tall young man-Thomas Benton, and no other, who

"In this disguise I ran away with Annie a year ago. We changed costumes in the church porch, and so got safely off. Now we are here again ready for your blessing, if you will give it to us. Are we forgiven?

It was Annie's mather who said "Yes," first, but the others followed in chorus.

A Waiter turns out to be a Nobleman.

For the past two years there has dwelt in Eureka, Nev., a young man Then she arose and wentsoftly down | who, although following the occupathe sisle, and bent over the old lady tion of a restaurant waiter, attracted til the fireman or somebody would and whispered something, on which attention on account of his superior the poor old soul arose and took her learning and intelligence. He spoke arm, and they went out of church to- five different languages with fluency, if there is any post in the world where gether. The coughing was heard out was well posted in all matters of a a man should be excessively wide side for a moment or two, but the ser- scentific character, possessed an intivices went on as before, and no one mate acquaintance with current literwondered that Annie Redwood did not ature, and was at no loss in reference steadiness and with good eyes, too, to the entanglements and mysteries of with his hand always on the lever, The family expected to find her when the European war question. Whenthey reached home, of course; but she ever he could get hold of a sympa- which he is dashing along, it is when was not there. She did not come in to thetic listener, he would dwell learn- he is in the cab of a locometive endinner, nor did she come to ten. By edly on the Russian policy, and ex- gine. I don't know any work that reevening much alarm was folt, and inquiries were made, but without avail. the political chess-board. The jawNo and had see what he is about so much breaking words that almost give the as running the engine of an express lockjaw to English speaking people train. The engineer not only must There was a Sunday train to a large rolled glibly from his tongue. As for watch his engine and keep her up to city, and a man kept watch at the sta- foreign dispatches, he fairly reveled in her work, but he must watch the steam. The victims squealed terribly, and tion all the day. He, seeing fewer pas- them. When questioned as to his past gauge, watch the time, watch the sigsengers on Sunday than at any other history, he would answer Story, sir, hals, watch the track, watch the crosancealment, sings and watch his surroundings. To I have none to tell." The old woman in the plaid cloak however, came to an end, and the had come to the station, but Miss Rod- Eureka Sentinel furnishes its readers with the following account of the A young man speke to the old lady learned waiter: He was born in Mos--nay, she had his arm -but he might cow, in Russia, of noble parentage, have been a stranger who was assist and his title is Count Alexander Huhn. He was educated at the Uni-The old lady could not be traced versity of Kharkov, and after comwhere, by family standing and influ-Many thought the old woman was ence, he rapidly rose to the rank of some dreadful person in disguise, who colonel. His prospects were very further work without a rest, and that had murdered the handsome Annie for | bright until one unfortunate day when | to fall asleep at his post is to endanthe watch and ring she wore. Then, he became embroiled in a quarrel with too, she had quite a little sum in her a brother officer. A duel was the repocket; for she had money left her sult, and the count killed his antagoby her aunt, and was not dependent nist. As the code was prohibited, and on her father's gifts of pocket money infractions of the law in that respect the company immediately relieved from are rigidly punished, Calonel Huhn all responsibility in the eyes of the The woods were searched, the ponds fled the country, and for the past newspapers and the public if they show dragged, but in vain; and the poor girl three years has been a wanderer in that the engineer failed to see a sigforeign lands. His family, exasper-The old people had been very cruel ated at his confact, disowned him, to her about Thomas; now they shed and he finally brought up in Eureka bitter and unavailing tears. How and engaged in the humble occupation much better would it have been to let of a waiten. When the Enropean Annie marry and have her still with complication arose he opened a correspondence with the Russian govern-The old grandfathers shook hands ment and his family. The latter refor the first time for years. The fami- called their displeasure, and secured lies were reconciled; but Annie was his pardon by the government. He gone, and Thomas was gone, and what has not only been pardoned, but restored to his rank of colonel in the neers, or men who are not of sober Chasseurs of the Grenadiers. A few habits and cannot get into the Brothdays ago he received official notice of erhood of Engineers (our trade societhe fact, and also a letter from the ty), and who will, therefore, work veconsul at San Francisco, who had re- ry cheaply? They were all very sad, but good ceived orders to provide the count with funds and transportation home. He will join his corps in the field, and the next that we hear of him may be through dispatches received from the seat of war in the East.

> "Never marry for wealth," says a contemporary, "but remember that it is just as easy to love a girl who has a brick house with a mansard roof and a silver-plated door bell as one who hasn't any thing but an auburn head

When a boy was asked, "What was the text this morning?" he replied : 'It was something in hatchets." "In hatchets? No it was in acts." "Well, I knew it was something that would out," said the boy very triumphantly.

Charles Kean said a had horse was

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their brethren who run factory or other stationary engines. Whenever any bill requiring the railroad companies to employ only competent men has tered a railroad car, how absolutely been likely to pass a Legislature the and completely your life was in the hands of one man? Has it ever occur. railroad lobbyists have defeated it. You will find no statute in this country to prevent the railroads from putcushioned sent in apparent security, ting in charge of the train you intrust with bundreds of others on the train, how every one of you might be sent to your life to the veriest botch ordrunkinstant death by the slightest blunder end that can be found. If the newsor neglect on the part of one weak human being? And did you ever find yourself wondering if the man at the of such a statute as will oblige the throttle understood his duties and was companies to employ at least this simable to do them promptly and proper ple requisite to safety."

"Do not the best managed roads ly, appreciating the enormous responnow find it pays best to employ good sibilities resting upon his fullible hucompetent men?"

man nature, and knowing what aw-"Some of the companies are beginful consequences might result from a ning to find it out, but the majority of them take on all the men they can pick Your correspondent had a brief conup who will work cheaper than a skillversation in the cab of a locomotive, in which an unusually intelligent and ed engineer."

"Is not traveling at night always more dangerous than by daylight?" trustworthy member of the guild of engineers recounted a little of the true "Not always. Under some circumstances I suppose it might be. But I would rather take my engine over the lie don't know how the majority of road at night. I have run a night exrailroads are managed and what risks press for years and prefer it to anythe passengers often run. Why, to save thing else. An engine always works better at night, for some reason. They a little money they often fail to emsay it is so with all machinery. I know ploy more than half the number of engineers absolutely needed for safety, it is always so with a locomotive. An Many a time have I come in from a engineer who is familiar with his road long trip so tired and sleepy as to be knows just as well where he is at night scarcely able to stand, and been order. as when he can see. I can tell by the sound of the wheels on the track about ed immediately out again without an where I am on the read. I can see a hour's rest. I have been worked twenty-four hours at a stretch when I have danger signal further off at night than in daylight. I tell you, sir, there is been so worn out that no power on earth could keep me awake, and, stand- always danger in our business, and ing with my hand on the lever, have there ought to be a law forbidding the gone sound asleep. If you had fired companies employing any man to run off a cannon at my ears I could not have helped it. I have many a time amination and received a license. The

thirty miles an hour while asleep, un. ought to do it." A Gambler's Remarkable Escape.

"Dangerous? Well, rather so; for A well known correspondent, being detained at Milan, Tennessee, recently, made the acquaintance of Geo. H. Devol, the gambler. He is a gentlemanly looking person of forty-seven, dark sandy hair, light sandy whiskers, beginning to show the silver; a quick, prepared to check the flying speed with piercing gray eye, ruddy complexion, s of good address, and a sweet talker. He was born in Ohio, but for thirty

While operating on the Shortline road, near Lagrange, he won about \$1,800 and five gold watches, and ended the game just as the train was leaving Lagrange on its way to Cincinnati. proposed to have their treasure or blood. They marshaled their forces and drew their revolvers. Devolskipped into the rear coach, locking the deor as he went. He then went to the rear platform, and, although the ting on a keg of powder with a lighted train was running at the rate of thirtyfive miles an hour, selected a clear spot and jumped. He rolled over at a lively rate, but picked himself up unhurt, though his late friends fired a mediately, although he knows and the wolley at him from their revolvers.

He cut across the country and struck

the railroad at Lexington junction,

"The closest place I was ever in my

and went back to Louisville.

ger the lives of hundreds of persons. life," said Devol, "was in '50. I was Yet he dare not refuse or he will lose coming up the river from New Orhis place. Sappose, under such cirleans in the steamer Fairchild, and cumstances, an accident occurs. Isn't had won a great deal of money. The boat landed at Napoleon, and about twenty-five of those killers there, who, in those days, did not think any more of killing a man than they did a rat, ual? Who is to know that the reason get aboard. I opened out and won a good deal of money and four or five watches. Everything went along smoothly enough until about four asleep from overwork, and that he was o'clock in the afternoon, when they begun to get drunk. One of them said : Where is that blasted gambler ; leam going to kill him! 'I'm with you,' of a still more frequent one. It is the said another. 'I, too,' said another. employment by certain railroad mana-And the whole party rushed to their state-rooms and got their pistols. I slipped up and got between the pilothouse and the roof. They now searched the beat from stem to stern, but did not once think of looking under the pilot-house. I whispered to the pilot that when he came to a bluff' "I will tell you. In every State in bank to throw her stern in and give the Union, so far as I know, there is a me the word, and I would run and law compelling the engineers who attend to stationary boilers to pass an jump off. At about six o'clock he gave me the word, and I run and jumped. I examination, at which they must show was weighted down with the watches themselves qualified and receive a liand gold I had won, and the distance cense before they are permitted to was more than I thought, and I misswork. You would be liable to severe ed the bank and stuck tight, waistpunishment if you employ an unlicensdeep, in soft mud at the water's edge. ed engineer to run the boiler of your The killers saw me, and as the beat printing office. This law is of course swung out they opened fire. I could an eminently proper one, and in New not move, and the bullets whistled York city, for instance, there is a bupast my ear and spattered mud and geau of the police department whose water all over my face."

> It seems very funny, but the chirepodists are not members of the Corn Exchange, and take little interest in the fluctuations of the corn market.

law is on the statute books of uny When does a footman reply when State in the Union as regards locomo-"Good Heavens! is it a ghost?" like a poor play; it can't run, and tive engineers, whose duties are even no question has been asked? When he serenced Mrs. Redwood. "What is won't draw.

awake, vigilant, incessantly watching ahead of him with an unfaltering

brought my engine into some town at newspapers can make 'em and they