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TIONESTA LODGE
No. 369.
I. O. O. F.
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o'clock, in the Lodge Room in Partridge's Hall.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
TIONESTA, PA.

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ington, D. C.

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RENCE, PROPRIETOR. This house
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well furnished.

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excellence of service. Rooms 20 cts. to \$2
per day; \$5 to \$10 per week. Convenient
to all ferries and city railroads. 44 ly

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

—Rev. Elliot will occupy the pulpit
of the Presbyterian Church next
Sunday, morning and evening.
M. E. Sunday School at 10 o'clock
a. m., and Presbyterian Sunday School
at 3 o'clock p. m.

—The final adjournment of the Leg-
islature has been fixed for June 6th.

—Rob Herman, the obliging station
agent at Hickory, and lady spent
Sunday in town.

—Two of Mr. Darickson's sisters, of
Meadville, have been visiting him
during the past week.

—One of Geo. Hunter's horses died
last week. It was a valuable animal,
and quite a loss to Mr. H.

—A. H. Steele Esq., of Titusville,
paid us a call last Thursday. He was
well, and reports his family likewise.

—The school house at Holeman
Flats has just received a couple coats
of paint, at the hands of Mr. Dount.

—The Carson brothers, Jim. and
Taylor, are finishing a house belonging
to Bob McCloskey, beyond Tylers-
burg.

—The Hunter will case has been
put off until October, and will be
tried in Erie county, instead of Forest
as we had it in last week's issue.

—The report of Prof. Walker's term
of school will be found in to-day's
issue. Those three directors who
visited the school ought to have a
chromo.

—Fred. Hyren, better known as the
Old Prophet, will never more be seen
on our streets. He died in the Craw-
ford county poor house on the 26th of
March.

—The Free Methodist Camp meet-
ing, which will commence in this place
on the 9th of July, promises, from
present indications, to be well at-
tended, and a success.

—Quite a large raft of boards,
which has been stuck in the river
near Mr. Jamieson's is being "skipped"
off. We did not learn who the
lumber belongs to.

—Mr. James Carson moved his
family into the Dale homestead, on
Council run, one day last week. Jim
has now about the most comfortable
dwelling place in town.

—We received an interesting letter
this morning from W. F. Jones Esq.,
who is at present located near the
great Grandin Farm, Dakota. We
will publish it in our next.

—Several games of base ball have
been played, within the past few days,
on Dustin Island. It would be an
easy matter to organize a rousing club,
if some one would take the initiative
step.

—At the recent meeting of the Re-
publican County Committee Mr. L.
Agnew was chosen Representative
Delegate to the Republican State Con-
vention. We believe he was not in-
structed.

—We blush to mention it, but it is
nevertheless true that not the first
sign of any preparations have been
made to appropriately celebrate De-
coration Day in this place, which comes
on Friday next.

—The greenbackers had a committee
meeting last Friday afternoon and
chose the 5th of July as their day for
nominating candidates. It is not
probable that their nominations will
have any political significance.

—The Democratic County Com-
mittee met one evening last week and
appointed the first Saturday in August
as the day for holding the Democratic
primaries. Dr. Blaine was elected
Representative Delegate to the State
Convention.

—Jim Blaik returned one day last
week from a rather extended trip
down the Ohio river, where, in
company with Bruce Crawford he has
been assisting Jairo and Frank Reck
to peddle out their lumber. When
Jim left, Bruce enjoined him in par-
ticular not to allow any of his friends
to announce his name for office, for
he "didn't think he would be back in
time to run."

—The Venango Citizen comes to us
this week looking as fresh as a daisy.
It has been treated to a new head, and
bran new dress throughout, and is now
the handsomest paper published in
Venango county. The Citizen has
always been one of the most welcome
exchanges on our list, and it does our
soul good to note this evidence of well
merited prosperity. The local page,
presided over by our old friend Frank
Smiley, never lacks for news and
spice.

—The members of the Catholic
Church in this section, have made ar-
rangements for holding services in this
place once a month. Their meetings
will be held in the Universalist Church,
which they have rented for the
purpose.

—Mr. H. Morris, Merchant Tailor,
of Oil City, will be in town to-morrow,
(Thursday) with a large line of sam-
ples of clothing. Mr. Morris is a first-
class Tailor in every respect, and any
one in need of a suit of clothes cannot
do better than give him their patron-
age. No exorbitant rates, and a
perfect fit guaranteed.

—A gentleman who has given the
subject considerable attention, hands
us the following: "At the Central
House an advertisement reads: 'Cul-
bacher Beer.' This is a dark colored
beer, quite invigorating and potent.
The word has puzzled several of our
philologists; but one of them who
thinks himself cute, says it is a beer
that will come (go) back on you;
but, notwithstanding his definition,
says it means if you try it you will
'culm bach' for more."

—A couple of young men brought
into our office, the other morning a
long, slender paste-board box, which
they said they found on the street,
containing some sort of a new fangled
arrangement, which our innate mod-
esty prevents us from mentioning, an
exact representation of which, however,
can be found in the fifth column and
fourth page of this paper; just below
the advertisement of the New York
Sun. The owner can have it by
calling at our sanctum. Office hours
from 8 to 9, p. m.

—Only four weeks more in which
to announce as candidates for office at
the Republican primaries. Our col-
umns are open to anybody who has
the requisite amount of "wherewith,"
and hope our friends will be prompt
in this matter if they have serious in-
tentions. We have yet no candidates
for District Attorney, Coroner, or
Surveyor, all of which offices are to be
filled the coming election. Don't be
backward, gentlemen; our terms are
remarkably reasonable, but strictly
cash in advance.

—A letter in to-day's paper from
Mr. Dunn, telling about some of his
fishing expeditions in Minnesota, will
be read with interest by his many
friends and former patrons in this
section. Snakes and ginger-bread! Think
of it! One hundred and twenty three
bass in one afternoon! It fairly makes
us lonesome to think of it. What a
sportsmen's Paradise that must be.
Mr. Dunn's letters will always be
eagerly sought after by his friends
here, and we hope to hear from him
often.

—A valuable ram belonging to Mr.
Kelly, which cost him \$75, died on
Saturday last. It was the finest spec-
imen of sheep ever brought to this
county. Sheep-raising is becoming
quite an industry in Forest county,
and we have reason to believe that
before many years our county will
rank with any of the larger counties
of the State in this particular. Capt.
Clark informs us that he took a fleece
which weighed eleven pounds from a
yearling lamb; and from another a
nine pound fleece was taken, which is
hard to beat anywhere. The lambs
were twins.

—The closing exercises of our
borough schools took place on Wednes-
day afternoon last. A programme
embracing dialogues, declamations,
essays etc., had been arranged and we
understand the scholars who took part
acquired themselves quite well, espe-
cially the little folks. Both teachers
left on Thursday last for their respec-
tive homes, bearing with them the
good wishes of our citizens. Prof.
Walker, by his gentlemanly and cul-
tured manners, and straightforward
course won the esteem of all who
made his acquaintance; his scholars
all liked him, and we have every
reason to believe that he did his
utmost to advance and improve the
school. We had hoped that he would
settle here, and become a permanent
citizen among us, but as brighter
fields seemed to present themselves to
his vision he concluded to go, and we
hope his greatest expectations may be
realized. Mrs. Etta M. Wood, who
had charge of the primary department,
made many friends in Tionesta who
were loth to see her depart from their
midst. A lady of refinement and
culture, she left a warm impression in
the hearts of her many acquaintances,
by whom she will always be kindly
remembered.

—The body of John Blair, Mrs. D.
Andrews brother, whose drowning in
the Clarion river we made mention
of some time ago, was found, accord-
ing to the Clarion papers, a long ways
below the place where he is supposed
to have fallen in. The body being too
much decomposed to move, was buried
near where it was found.

—Zip Guiton and Ed. Hunter vis-
ited their rattlesnake den yesterday,
but, as Zip said, it was a poor day for
snakes, and so they only got four,
which would average about 3 feet
each. This den is situated on the top
of the hill just back of the depot, and
Zip says the first good day that comes
he'll give us a snake story that's worth
telling.

—Some big sawing was done at the
May & Kelly mill, yesterday,
which is superintended by Wm.
Richards. They started out in the
morning to see what they could do.
In three hours they had sawed 13,500
feet of boards, when something about
the engine gave out, and they were
obliged to shut down. They are at it
again to-day, and the result of their
days work will appear in our next.

Letter from W. R. Dunn Esq.

FERGUS FALLS, MINN., May 20, '79.
MR. J. E. WENK,

DEAR SIR:—I shall not
in this short epistle attempt to give
you a description of this grand and
glorious country, nor to enumerate its
many present and prospective advan-
tages. Suffice it to say that if a man
has health, "sand," and a small cap-
ital, there is nothing to prevent his
becoming "solid," in the course of a
few years. If any capitalist can come
here and view the land, and look over
the natural advantages of this country
without investing his loose cash, he
will see things through different eyes
from those parties who are flocking in
here from all quarters. In two words
I will tell you what is the matter with
Fergus Falls: We have one of the
best and most capacious water powers
here, and for some miles above and
below this point, that ever I saw; the
land is all or nearly all good, and is
peculiarly adapted to raising the best
wheat grown in the Union; moreover
a railroad is under construction which
will probably reach here early in the
fall, affording us direct communica-
tion with Minneapolis and St. Paul.

But I didn't start out to write an
emigration document, but merely to
tell you and your numerous and rap-
idly increasing list of subscribers of a
little fishing scrape I assisted in last
week, which I am afraid will look
large to you, but which can be
vouched for by several Fergusonians.

On Thursday morning last, a party
of four of us loaded up a boat in a
lumber wagon, and went out to
Jewett Lake, a beautiful sheet of
water lying about eight miles north of
this place. Launching our boat, three
of us let out trolling lines while one
rowed. The day was windy and the
rowing was the hardest kind of
manual labor, but by dint of steady
fishing until about 6 o'clock p. m.,
we managed to secure eighteen black
bass, which would average perhaps 3 1/2
pounds apiece. We left the boat
locked to a stub, and as the sky had
the appearance of rain, we hurried to
hitch up and get home. In the bustle,
I left my two rigs, a spoon-hook, a
double-bitted conger, presented me
by Jas. H. Hulings, one given me by
Mr. Richards, of Cincinnati; a long
line denoted by G. W. Robinson, and
the braided line which you will prob-
ably remember, having used it.

I felt that it would not be treating
my friends well to lose their parting
gifts, so on Friday morning I hitched
up Capt. Compton's horse and buggy,
and putting in the oars, which we had
brought home with us, and a lunch,
I prevailed upon a gentleman named
Crego, to accompany me in search of
my lost tackle. We arrived at the
lake at about 11:30 a. m., and I found
the lines at once. Unhitching and
tying the horse, we jumped into the
boat and let out a line. Rowing
about half a mile, we succeeded in
catching three good sized bass, the
largest weighing perhaps six pounds.
Coming in we fed the horse and ate
our lunch. Looking at my watch I
found it was nearly 1 o'clock. The
day previous we had tried fishing in a
small bay, where the fishing was said
to be good, but on account of the high
wind we were obliged to abandon it
and row to the other side of the lake.
To this bay, therefore we rowed, and
luckily found it comparatively smooth.

No sooner had we struck the bay than
the trouble commenced. I hauled in
three bass in about the time it would
take to tell it. From this on we
pulled in a bass every few minutes,
and in a short time the bottom of the
boat was covered with bass—dead,
because we killed them as fast as we
took them, by running a knife into the
spine just back of the head.

About 4 o'clock, the sky looking
threatening, we pulled in, thinking
that we had enough fish for ourselves
and all our dear five hundred friends.
Landing, we strung our fish, twenty
at a time and carrying them up a
little hill, loaded them in the buggy.
Each string made a good load for
both of us. We found that we had
seventy bass.

Now, you will be inclined to remark
that we had enough fish for any two
creatures who didn't have bristles
between their shoulders; but, you see,
tradition had it that a party of four or
five, a few years ago, had brought in
eighty-odd bass as the result of one
afternoon's fishing. The same thought
occupied both our brains: "Let's beat
the biggest catch on record!" Now
nothing but the excitement of beating
the best would have tempted us back,
and it was sprinkling slightly by this
time, and promised a good rain. But
our blood was up and back we went.

Now Crego is not a very heavy built
man, and fearful that the strain of
pulling in the fish would be too much
for him, I let him row, while I did the
fishing.

The fish were evidently glad to see
us back again, and more hungry for
spoon victuals. Hardly would the
spoon begin to revolve until "jerk"
she went, the line straightened out,
and in four seconds that fish was a
corpse with an orifice in the back of
his neck, where his life went out.
Several times the spoon was actually
taken before it commenced to revolve!
But why dwell? Suffice to say it
was altogether the most exciting, and
the most prolific sport I ever tumbled
to.

We rowed back to the landing,
reaching there a little before seven
o'clock, and counted and stowed our
fish. We had caught one hundred and
twenty three bass, four of which we
threw back because they didn't weigh
quite a pound apiece. We must have
had three hundred pounds of fish.

Arrived at home, wet and tired, we
had quite a time peddling out our
fish, "without money and without
price." Nearly everybody had fish
for breakfast on Saturday morning. I
took revenge on a couple of small
ones, and must say that they were by
all odds the finest bass I ever tasted.

With the Hulings spoon and the
Robinson line we landed 67 of these
fish. I remark this so that these
friends will know that their presents
were well bestowed.

Game of all kinds is plentiful here.
I sigh, however for my dear little
"Parker," as I often have occasion to
reflect how she was one of the salt of
the earth—a treasure—a beauty—a
staunch friend and a deadly weapon.

I receive the REPUBLICAN regularly
and enjoy the perusal of it very much
indeed. You are getting out a very
credible paper, at which I am duly
elated, considering you in some
sense a disciple of my own.

With regards to my friends, and
best wishes for the success of the Re-
PUBLICAN, I am

Yours truly,
W. R. DUNN.

LOST,
A round variegated pearl cuff
button, set in gold and fastened with
a spring—the property of Maj. B. J.
Reid. The finder will be suitably re-
warded by leaving it with S. D. Irwin
Esq.

—Glycerole Cough Syrup, a very
pleasant remedy to take, has been
used with great success in coughs,
hoarseness, croup, whooping cough,
bronchitis and inflammation of the
lungs.

Compounded only by E. K. Thomp-
son, wholesale druggist, Titusville Pa.
For sale by dealers in medicines.
Sold by G. W. Bovard, Tionesta,
Pa. 10 2t.

Report of Boro. School No. 1.

For the month ending May 21, 1879:
No. enrolled, males 6, females 18;
Average attendance males 4, females
15. Emma Davis and Bell Richards
were neither absent nor tardy during
the month. No. of visits by citizens
and others 27.

Table with 5 columns: Months, No. Enrolled, Average attendance, No. visits by Citizens, No. visits by Directors. Rows for 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th months.

No. of different scholars belonging
to school during the term 70; No. of
days school during the term 170; No.
of days County Institute 5; No. of
legal holidays observed 1. Emma
Davis was neither absent nor tardy
during the term.

The following named scholars were
neither absent nor tardy during the
number of months annexed to their
names: Emma Sawyer 4 months,
Anna Sawyer 1, Belle Richards 1,
Emma Davis 8, Carrie Davis 1, May
Shawkey 2, Linnie Grovo 2, Emma
Sloan 1, Katie Pease 2, Sadie Pease 2,
Dora Adams 5, Sallie Hulings 1,
Jessie Knox 1, Cora Scott 1, Harry
Henage 1, Charley Adams 3, Ellis
Shawkey 1, Charley Davis 2. Sadie
Pease attended school 168 1/2 days;
Katie Pease 166 1/2; Theodora Adams
165; May Shawkey 162 1/2. Many other
scholars attended well, but were ab-
sent, on an average, more than one
day each month. A majority of the
pupils made very good progress in
their studies, while others attended
so irregularly, and studied so little
when there, that their improvement
was not what it ought to have been.

J. W. WALKER, Teacher.

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literature wants at constant command,
because, while it is superlatively at-
tractive and interesting in itself, it is
also a key and index to all other good
English literature, enabling one to see
and judge for himself what authors
and books are most desirable for him
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Literature. In its nearly 3,500 pages
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tellect. It is published in eight handy
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occo \$4.75 half morocco, the four
volume edition, \$3.75. From these
low rates a discount of 10 per cent. is
allowed to those ordering before June
1, and a further discount of 10 per
cent. when ordered in clubs of five or
more. It is not sold by dealers or
agents, but only to buyers direct, by
the publishers, the American Book
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&c., free, on request.

The Biographical Dictionary.

Prominent among the valuable
features of the New Edition of Web-
ster's Unabridged Dictionary, just
issued, is the "New Biographical Dic-
tionary," comprising about 10,000
names of ancient and modern persons
of renown, including many now living.
It gives us the pronunciation of these
names, the nationality, profession or
occupation, date of birth, and if known,
the date of death of each one. From
its conciseness and accuracy it sup-
plies a want long felt in this direction,
and adds very greatly to the value of
this always valuable work.

MARRIED.

CLARK—CAMPBELL.—At the Trimbel
House, May 11, 1879, by Rev. J. Dillon,
Mr. Samuel Clark, of Tionesta, Pa., and
Mrs. Mary A. Campbell, of Washington,
Washington County Pa.

MEALY—HELM.—May 1, 1879, by Rev.
J. W. Schwartz, Mr. B. T. Mealy, of
Tidoute, Pa., and Miss Elvira, daughter
of Jacob Helm, of Armstrong county Pa.

BANNER BAKING POWDER
Always the Best.
This Standard American Powder is used and endorsed by thousands of the very best
bakers throughout the country. Each can contains a small tin measure to use instead
of a spoon. It is the only powder that is made in America.
The "BANNER" is sold by Grocers in all quarters, Grocers, Dealers and Five Pound Tins only.