## The Lorest Republican. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 22 1881. BOROUGH OFFICERS. Burgess-N. S. FShuman. Councilmen-Chas. Bonner, M. Eln stein, J. E. Wens, Patrick Joyce, D. W. Clark, Justie Shawkey. Justices of the Peace-J. T. Brends D. S. Enox. Constable—James Swallen. . School Directors—J. Shawkey, D. W. Clark, A. H. Partriège, C. A. Randall, A. B. Kelly, J. T. Brannan.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS. Member of Congress - HARRY WHITE, Assembly - E. L. DAVIS, President Judge - W. D. BROWN, Associate Judges - John RECK, C. A.

Pressurer—N. S. Foreman.
Prothonology, Register & Recorder, &c.—
until Stawkey.
Rherig. -C. A. Randall.
Commissioners—Els Bengin, Isaac One, H. W. Linbench.
County Superintendent-H. S. BROCK-

PETER YOUNGE, E. F. WHITTEKIN. County Arveyor-F. F. WHITTEKIN. county Andilors-Nicholas Thomp-

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE No. 369, [, O, of O, F

MEETS every Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Ledge Room in Partridge's Hall. G.W. SAWYER, Soc'y. 27-4

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MILES W. TATE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TIONESTA, PA.

J. B. AGNEW. ORNEY - AT-LAW TIONESTA, PA.

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aving been over four years a soldier in ate war, and having for a number of s engaged in the prosecution of sol claims, my experience will assure ollection of claims in the shortest pos-time. J. B. AGNEW.

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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Condensed Time Table Tions of Station. Train 15.... 7:22 am Train 18.... 10:55 am Train 53... 11:22 am Train 10.... 1:34 pm Train 9..., 8:04 pm Train 16.... 7:49 pm Train 18.... 5:04 pm Train 9 North, and Train 16 South carry

-M. E. Sabbath School at 10 a. m., F. M. Sabbath School at 11 a. m., Presbyterian Sabbath School at

-Winter's backbone seems to be pretty sound yet.

have placed a handsome new organ in their Lodge.

. - Postmaster McKay has had some needed improvements made in his end

-Misses Farny and June Siggins, of West Hickory, visited in town during the week.

-Vennor and the groundhog are having it "nip and tuck," these days, and the latter holds his own remarkably well.

-A little bit of snow, then a little bit of rain; then a little more snow and little more rais, is about the size of the weather now-a-days.

-Dr. Blaine reports Calvin Arner still on the mend, and thinks he may be considered fairly out of danger which we are pleased to learn.

-Yesterday was the birth-lay of the man who was too noble to tell a falsehood. The day passed without any particular observance in this place.

-We learn with much pleasure that Rav. McFetridge, who was reported fatally injured in a railroad disaster near Allentown last week, will recover.

-Warden Edward S. Wright will please accept our thanks for the annual report of the Inspectors of the Western Penitentiary, for the year

-Jim. Hulings Jr., has gone back to Bradford. Harvey Foreman leaves to-day to resume business in his tank shop at Bordell. He will leave his family here.

-We learn with regret from the Clarion Democrat that Judge Cook, or this county, is lying seriously ill in Pittsburgh, at the residence of his sonin-law, S. W. Calvin, Esq.

-Esquire Brennan has been ap pointed Commissioner in an equity case, and is now in Franklin taking testimony in the same. We believe S. D. Irwin Esq., accompanied him.

-Judge Jenks, of Clarion county, has decided that parents surrender all authority over their children while the children are in school, and that the teacher has the sole right to say what they shall or shall not study.

-Free Methodist Quarterly meeting will commence at East Hickory, on Thursday evening, March 10th, and last over Sunday. Rev. Barnhart, the former pastor of this charge will preach the opening sermon.

-The Clarion Jacksonian comes to itor Carlisle will make the paper teem on the council hiring Kepler to shovel with fresh, spicy news, and he has our the snow off the sidewalks. best wishes.

-Next week is the time set for the February term of Court. The indications are that nearly all week will be on the list, but it is expected that all cash. will be tried. We are always glad to see our friends who are here attending court, and hope as many as can will make it a point to call on us.

-We erred in stating last week that no damage was done by the ice breaking up. Mr. Hunter informs us that the bridge sustained damages which it will cost nearly if not quite a thousand dollars to repair. He thinks all the piers will reed new ico breakers, and a great deal of riprapping. T. D. Collins also lost two rafts of boat gunnels aud a raft of boards; which will FIGNESTA, PA amount to several hundred dellars.

At Tidioute, yesterday, a boy SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT. named Jackson, aged 13 years, full under a moving freight train and had A Special runs into the Regular ens leg taken off and the other badly broken below the knee. We leave that he has since died.

-Baldwin's Official Railway Guide for February is at hand. The monthly visits of this valuable and highly interesting publication are as welcome as the flowers in May. Valuable additions are made each month, and the Guide is never at a stand still.

-Mr. J. J. Green, Tylersburg's enterprising merchant, will hereafter keep,-in addition to his varied stock of goods, a full line of coffins, trimmings, and all kinds of undertaking materials, and invites the citizens of his vicinity to call on him for anything in that line. A complete supply will always be kept in store.

-A Dempseytown correspondent of the Franklin Press has the following about one of Forest's wide-awake citizens: "Our genial friend 'Squire Mc-Clintock, accompanied by his estimable wife, departed for Forest county again last week, after a short stay at home. He reports everything levely -The Odd Fellows of this place at the "Fort," Those luxurant "muttou-chops" make him look like a "blarsted Britisher."

-William Graham, a young man who has been working on Polen's mill on Bobb's Creek, met with a severe accident on Monday morning last. He was running on the morning tour, and it was shortly after the mill had started up at 1 o'clock, when the accident took place. He was standing on the carriage, near the saw, and while another man was fixing a lamp hanging overhead, it fell; in dodging to oue side to keep the oil from running over him his right hand struck the saw, which was under full motion, cutting the second, third and little fingers so that nothing was lafe but the skin to hold them. He was brought to this place immediately and Dr. Coburn 'dressed the wound; only the index finger and thumb were saved, and the man is resting as easy as possible under the circumstances. His home is in Venange County.

-The suggestion in our last issue that Kepler be hired to shovel snow off the sidewalks seems to have touched the very (?) fine sensibilities of the Knight of the Coffee-pot and so warm doth he wax that the "pot" boileth over. He proceeds to twit the editor of this paper upon his poverty, which comes with bad grace from a millionaire (?) of such vast possessions. True, we don't own any real estate, neither do we carry upward of two hundred pounds of it around in a pair of No. 11 boots. It is very inconvenient at times to be poor, but it is by no means dishonest. We have not made a very great start in the world as yet, and we never want to if we are obliged to run a "dive" to accomplish it. Had we been so fortunate as to have a heavily insured house burn down some time or other, we might have been a little farther along in the world. We do occasionally play the violis for our own amusement, but Kepler has a weakness for that himself, and we've been thinking if we could only secure a stereotyped diagram of him while he is playing some of his favorite "hornpipes," we could soon pile up a fortune printing comic valentines. We own a setter dog, and a good one, but as we are too poor to keep him fat his appearance makes him resemble too closely that of the dried herring Kepler has hired as assistant editor. This the poor dog seems to know it for he us this week in a bran new dress, and blushes every time he meets the "herwonderfully improved generally. Ed- ring" in company. But we must insist

For Sale,

The House and Lot now occupied by Daniel W. Agnew, on Helen St., in taken up. There are but few causes Tionesta, Pa. Will be sold cheap for

E. E. CLAPP.

For Sale or Rent, The Klinestiver house, situated near

G. W. Bovard's residence, and at present occupied by Thos. Hassey. Terms reasonable and very easy. Inquire at this office.

-Ask your Druggist for Barosma. It will do all that is claimed for it, and is warranted to give satisfaction. E. K. Thompson, Titusville, Pa.

-Goods cheap at Aug. 11, '80.

Train-Seriously Scalded,

Yesterday afternoon between three and four o'clock, while many of our people were waiting -- some for the arrival of a special train conveying friends from Oil City, to the funeral of Alonzo Heath, and some for the regular 3:00 o'clock mail train-a locomotive alone ter took place. He came up on a came around the curve below town, special, bringing Dr. McCullough with and shortly afterward Mr. W. J. Roberts, who had been at the depot with ally absent. his sleigh, drove up in front of the Central House with a lady closely wrapped and asked some one to carry ber up stairs; that she was badly in- all known judgment should be suspenjured. This was promptly done, when ded. That the special was running too Mrs. Charles Babcock, daughter of there is no doubt, Mr. T. C. Jackson, of the Central. By this time the curiosity of the people had become greatly aroused, and they soon learned a railroad accident had

occurred at President station, seven miles below this place, and then all was excitement and confusion. It seems that the regular train pulled out of Oil City and was followed by the special. Both came as far Eagle Rock when they passed the 2 o'clock train down which stood on the at the time of the wreck. switch at that place. The special train

it is said was just two minutes behind the regular when they left Eagle Rock, about a mile below President. When the regular came to President it stopped to take on a passenger, Mr. Joseph Green, and had barely started again when the special train came thundering around the short curve and dashed into the rear coach of the regular. The crash was so terrific that the front end of the locamotive was broken in, allowing the steam to pour into the car and scalding some of the passengers terribly. The platforms of the different cars on the regular were all more or less crushed and the baggage car was severely jammed, and also the tank of the front locomotive. As soon as possible the uninjured passengers rushed out to see what the cause

was and what damage was done. Mrs. Babcock was accompanied by her husband and baby, and occupied seats near the rear of the car on the side next to the river. Mr. Babcock who was bolding the baby, chanced to look back just in time to see the special coming around the curve. He jumped to his feet, called to his wife to come, rushed out of the back door and jumped over the embankment rolling down to the waters' edge with the child in his arms, both escaping without injury. Mrs. Babcock started to follow her husband, but seeing the train so near was frightened back, and endeavored to reach the forward end of the car; while making this endeavor the crash came. She was thrown between the seats and the scalding steam poured over her, scalding her terribly about the head, hands and neck. She was the last to get out of the car, and was rescued by a brakeman on the

special. The other passengers who sustained injuries were: Mr. John Hunter, of Millvillage, Erie Co., brother of our townsman, G. S., severely scalded about the head and hands : M. S. Van Every, of Tidioute, two ribs broken and otherwise bruised; Mrs. Hugh O. Hare, of Trunkeyville, slightly scalded on the hands; Will McKim, mail agent, of Oil City, right hand badly crushed. None of the passengers in the smoking car or on the special were injured.

Mr. McKim, the mail agent, thinking the car he was in was likely to is the only fault the canine has, and roll over the bank, threw himself out of the mail window. Striking against the embankment he was thrown back into the ditch; to save himself from going under the cars he threw out his hand and struck it on the rail in front of the two forward wheels which passed over it, crushing it badly.

The fireman of the special jumped off, but the engineer stuck to the engine, and escaped injury. The injured parties were brought to this place by the engine of the regular train.

Mr. Hunter's face and hands are very much swollen this morning, but the doctor says he is in no danger. Mr. McKim was obliged to have the second, third and fourth fingers amputated; the rest of his hand is uniajured. Mr. Van Every's injuries were dressed at President; he was taken home this morning and at last accounts was resting easy.

HASLET & Sons. ed, which makes her condition very continued until about midnight with night to have gotten into that place.

care, and all that human aid can do is retired.

being done. One of the distressing features of has had some experience in the detectthis sad affair was the absence of both physicians from town, and not until after six o'clock were any able to get here. Dr. Blaine had been attending and thought he would recognize them a professional call, and was in Oil City on his way home at the time the disashim. Dr. Coburn was also profession-Just where to attach the blame of

the accident cannot be determined at this writing, and until the facts are it was discovered that the lacy was close on the heels of the regular train

Altogether the catastrophe is a most distressing one, and we hope we may never be obliged to chronicle a similar occurrence in this section.

That the injured ones may speedily and fully recover is the prayer of all our citizens.

P. S .- For a good many of the particulars of the occurrence we are in debted to the Derrick, whose chief editor, Mr. Taylor, was in the smoking car

ATTEMPTED BANK BURGLARY May, Park & Co.'s Bank Again Broken Into and Safe Blown Open-One of the Thieves Captured.

Our citizens were aroused and excited on Saturday motoing last by learning of a second attempt to burglarize May, Park & Co.'s Bank. The first discovery was made by the hostler to the barn found the lock on the door had been broken, and on investigation found that two blankets had been stripped from the horses, and one of he found tracks leading to the rear and a revolver. end of the bank, just across the street, and there found that one of the windescriptions, from a small drill to a large iron crow-bar, were strewn about ous other tools belonging to the Railroad company were found. The carpet in the rear office was torn up and doors had been blown completely off the hinges, evidently with powder; account of the near approach of day- hotel. light. The explosions were heard by several citizens living near the bankdegree. The explosions produced a glar's tools." sort of heavy dull thud, no doubt blankets over the safe.

and \$60 in small money, such as silver dollars, halves, quarters, ten cent pieces and nickels, which they found in a drawer kept for that purpose, the bulk of the money being in the burglar proof box and was not reached. After making a survey of the situa-

tion the next thing in order was to catch the burglars if possible. They were tracked to the opposite side of the river, thence down the railroad track, sufficiently for to convince those who were after them that they were heading for Oil City, or that vicinity. Telegrams were sent to Chief of Police Smith Neill, who prepared himself and was on the lookout for any suspicious characters that might turn up in the city. In the evening Sheriff Randall, accompanied by D. W. Clark and A. B. Kelly went to Oil City on the train, where they met Chief Neill. The account of the capture of one of the men we cull from the Derrick's report, which Mr. Clark says is correct:

"After Neill and the Tionesta gentlemen held a consultation, it was determined to wait a while, in order to give the thieves, who had doubtless box. He went to work on Tuesda gone over the hills, time to reach the morning with the most improved tor At this writing Mrs. Babcock is very city. In the evening Neill and Clark and was eight hours in gaining an e low, and the Doctor has serious doubts commenced a systematic search, by of her recovery. Having inhaled the visiting all the public Grinking and steam it is feared her lungs are scald- gaming houses in the city. This was lars would have needed more than o

critical. She is receiving the best of out finding the man. They therefore

"Clark is a citizen of Tionesta who ive business. He had noticed two or three suspicious looking characters around that place during the week if he saw them. He left orders when he retired to be called early, and was out betimes yesterday morning. While sitting in William Dver's New York hotel, in the Third ward, reading, he chanced to look up and stones recognized one of the men he had seen at Tionesta. He pretended not to notice him, but at the same time abserved the fellow kept his cap pulled down over his eyes. As soon as he could do so without rousing suspiciou, he left the hotel and proceeded to the residence of Chief Neill. The two then returned to the hotel. The man evidently knew Neill, because as soon as he saw him coming he started up the street towards the suspension bridge.

Neill followed, the fellow gradually increasing his speed. Neill noticed that he had his hand on his revolver, which he carried in his hip packet. Instead of going on the bridge, the suspicious-looking chap turned down the railroad track, still keeping his hand on his shooting iron and occasionally casting his eyes at the officer. At an opportune moment Neill covered the chap with his revolver and told him to stop. He at once wilted and at once threw up the sponge. Neill then put the irons on his man and put him in the lock-up. Upon searching him the officer found enough to convince him he had got the right man. In his pockets he found two ten dollar bills, one five, one one, three five dollar gold pieces, one package of ten cent pieces containing three dolat the Central House, who upon going lars, and three packages of nickels containing one dollar each, making forty-seven dollars in all. In addition to this he had several feet of waterproof fuse, four or five gimlets and bits, a tin funnel or blow-pipe, evidently the blankets missing. Going out again used for blowing powder into locks,

"A Derrick reporter visited the lockup last evening and had a talk with the chap. He is a man, probadows had been pried open. Mr. Kelly bly about thirty years of ege, rather was immediately apprised and upon below the medium size, has a sandy entering the building found things in mustache and small, cat-like eyes that a very bad condition. Tools of all sparkle and glisten like diamonds They are what would be termed very bad eyes. He speaks with a strong Irish brogue, and gives his name as on the floor. A sledge-hammer, two Charles St. Charles. He admits havor three small hammers, and numer. ing been in Tionesta during the week, and says he was there Wednesday or Thursday, he is not positive which. Some of the bits in his possession were recently welded. When asked who placed over the safe. The two outer did it for him he said "a blacksmith in Bradford did it." He said he did not khow his name. When asked if he made any acquaintances in Tionesta this was done by drilling through the he answered that he did not. He was doors. The knobs of both doors were also asked what his business was when bursted off evidently to save drilling, there, to which he replied that he A desperate attempt had been made "didn't have to tell." He says he forto enter the inside door, or burglar merly worked in Millerstown for a proof box, the knob having been bro- man named Hogen, and that recently ken off, and an effort made to get suffi- he was engaged in Bradford. He cient powder in to blow it open, but denies having been accompanied by the thieves found this too much of a friends when in Tionesta, and says job and abandoned it, no doubt on there were none with him at Dwreks

"The evidence against him, however, is conclusive. Some of the money one about 2:00 a. m., and the other known to have been taken from the about 4:00-but no one seems to have bank, was found in his possession, tohad their suspicious aroused to any gether with a complete kit of bur-

Officer Neill and Clark arrived in deadened by throwing the carpet and town with their man on Monday and after waiving a hearing he was bound The thieves secured between \$50 over to court and lodged in jail. He is very close-mouthed and reticent about conversing. The name given above corresponds with the one on the register at the Central House, where he stopped Wednesday night. He seems to have had no business in town. At the instance of Mr. Kelly arrested Constable Swalles stranger on Monday, claimed to be a traveling tinker. There being no evidence against him except his general appearance and the business he follows, he was discharged from custody.

The Derrick concludes its article with the following compliment to the gentlemen who captured the fellow 'Much credit is due Chief Neill fo the business-like way in which he cap tured his man; but Neill always doe his work effectually, expeditiously methodically, and as simply as A. C. Mr. Clark, of Tionesta, also de serves praise for his detective service rendered."

An expert was sent on here fro Cincinnati to epen the burglar pro trance. According to this the bur