

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess.—S. D. IRWIN. Councilmen.—North ward, H. M. Foran, C. M. Shawkey, A. M. Douth; South ward, W. A. Eagles, J. H. Fones, A. H. Dale.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—JAS. MORGAN. Member of Senate—J. G. HALL. Assembly—E. L. DAVIS. President Judge—W. D. BROWN. Associate Judges—JOHN RECK, C. A. HILL.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE No. 369, I. O. O. F. MEETS every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Lodge Room in Partridge's Hall.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274, G. A. R. Meets on the first Wednesday in each month, in Odd Fellows Hall, Tionesta, Pa.

AGNEW & CLARK, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Tionesta, Penna.

J. VAN GISEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Tionesta, Pa.

L. DAVIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Tionesta, Pa.

MILES W. TATE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Tionesta, Pa.

T. F. RITCHIE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Tionesta, Forest County Pa.

LAWRENCE HOUSE, Tionesta, Pa. H. S. Brockway, Proprietor. This house is centrally located. Everything new and well furnished.

CENTRAL HOUSE, Tionesta, Pa. T. C. Jackson, Proprietor. This is a new house, and has just been fitted up for the accommodation of the public.

EAST HICKORY HOTEL, EAST HICKORY, Pa. J. W. Hall, Proprietor. This house is new and has been furnished with new furniture throughout.

NATIONAL HOTEL, Tidoute, Pa. N. W. D. Bucklin, Proprietor. A first-class hotel in all respects.

M. B. COOK, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office on Elm St., near the School House, Tionesta, Pa.

J. W. MORROW, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Late of Armstrong county, having located in Tionesta is prepared to attend all professional calls promptly and at all hours.

W. C. COBURN, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Has had over fifteen years' experience in the practice of his profession.

DENTISTRY. DR. J. W. MORROW. Having purchased the materials, etc., of the Steadman, would respectfully announce that he will carry on the dental business in Tionesta.

MAY, PAEK & CO., BANKERS

Corner of Elm & Walnut Sts. Tionesta. Bank of Discount and Deposit. Interest allowed on Time Deposits.

Lorenzo Fulton, Manufacturer of and Dealer in

HARNESSES, COLLARS, BRIDLES, And all kinds of

HORSE FURNISHING GOODS. may 1st TIONESTA, PA.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REPUBLICAN, only \$1.50 per annum.

J. T. BRENNAN. C. M. SHAWKEY.

BRENNAN & SHAWKEY,

Real Estate Agents & Conveyancers.

Dealers in ANTHRACITE & BITUMINOUS COAL.

(Offices in Court House.)

TIONESTA, FOREST COUNTY, PA.

—FOR SALE.—

1000 acres, Warrant No. 2836, Tionesta Township. 390 acres Warrant No. 5186, Kingsley Township. 143 acres, known as "Lillie Farm," Allegheny Twp., Venango Co. 70 acres near Enterprise, Warren Co.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Condensed Time Table Tionesta Station.

Table with columns for NORTH and SOUTH, listing train numbers and times.

—Preaching in the F. M. Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. D. Rhodes officiating.

—The new town officials were inaugurated on Monday according to law.

—Oil Market closed last night at \$1.02 1/2. Opened this morning at 1.03 1/2.

—Mr. J. Schreffler's household, Whig Hill, rejoices over the arrival of a ten-pound girl recently.

—Palm Sunday will fall on April 6th, Good Friday on April 11th, and Easter Sunday on April 13th.

—"Grandpa" Zahnsier informs us that Mr. J. H. Bromley of Stewarts Run, is the happy father of a bouncing girl.

—Mr. W. C. Bromley of Stewarts Run, is this week announced as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to Republican usage.

—Mr. S. S. Holbrook of Cincinnati, arrived in town yesterday and will remain a few days to look after his business interests in this county.

—Alex Dale returned from Bradford last week, for a short visit with his folks, and will return next Monday. He is accompanied by Master Harry Southern.

—Our young friend C. D. Baker was on our streets yesterday, looking as healthy and pleasant as of old. He is traveling for Messrs. Whitney & Geiger, fruit packers, of Corry, Pa.

—Of all the magazines for the young folks none is so popular as "Golden Days," the March number of which is before us. It takes the lead of all. Published by James Elverson, Philadelphia, Pa.

—Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., has just issued its fifty second annual catalogue, from which we learn of its increasing prosperity.

—Our school board has lately obtained some standard works on school-house architecture, and is now picking out a plan for the new building to be erected this summer, work upon which will begin as soon as spring opens.

—Instead of the usual preaching in the M. E. Church next Sabbath evening, owing to the absence of the pastor, a praise service will be held, to which all are cordially invited and requested to bring with them their bibles and singing books.

—Mr. William Kelly, father of our esteemed townsman, A. B. Kelly, died at his home in Pittsburgh on Sunday last. Members of the family have gone thither to attend the obsequies.

—We learn that Capt. James Zahnsier and his son-in-law, Aaron Fouts, of Mercer county, will move to this county in the spring and occupy the farm now occupied by Geo. Tauner, near Neiltown, which Mr. F. purchased some time ago.

—Being very much crowded with extra work last week, and especially when our paper was put to press we unintentionally omitted to mention the election of our friend Samuel D. Irwin Esq., as Representative Delegate from Forest county to the State Convention, at the late primaries.

—Clarion county, seems to be a healthy climate. Wm. Martin, Robert Mills, Catharine Wentling and Susan Timblin, all of that county, and whose deaths are recorded the same week, were aged respectively 73, 63, 72, and 76 years.

—Mr. U. S. Zahnsier of Mercer county has purchased the Chas. Wright farm at Stewarts Run, and will bring his family on about April first. We cheerfully welcome all such to our county, as Mr. Z. comes among us highly spoken of as an excellent citizen.

—Hon. R. J. Nicholson, Jefferson county's member of Assembly, died suddenly of apoplexy at Newtown, N. C., on the 22d ult. He had gone there on business. Mr. R. was one of the leading Democrats in the last Legislature and was highly esteemed by his fellow men.

—March, thus far, has been a roarer and no mistake. Monday was nearly as cold and fully as blustering as any day we've had this winter. But no one will complain seriously if the old adage of the "lion and the lamb" should be verified. Truly this has not been an open winter.

—A Wheatland woman has a novel way of preserving eggs. During the summer, she breaks the eggs, pours the contents into bottles, which are tightly corked and sealed, when they are placed in the cellar neck down. She claims the contents of the bottle come out as fresh as when put in.—Blizzard

—Emma C. Johnson, teacher of Jamieson school, makes the following report for the month ending Feb. 13, 1884: No. enrolled males 6, females 7; average attendance males 5, females 6. Pupils who have been best in attendance during month are Warner Eckberg, Adolph Lawson, Willie Johnson, Annie and Selma Eckberg, Gussie and Hannah Johnson.

—The Oil City opera house burned down on Friday night last just after the performance of a theatre company had closed, and the audience had dispersed. The Blizzard office was burned out, but enough material was saved to allow the sprightly and enterprising sheet to appear next day as usual. The loss to the owners of the opera house was about \$20,000, with \$6,000 insurance.

—Mr. Chadwick is making splendid headway in his canvass for Blaine's great historical book, "Twenty Years of Congress," having taken some fifteen orders the first day he started out. He has now nearly forty subscribers, and has hardly got squarely down to business. Every one who can afford it should have the work. There is nothing partisan about it; on the contrary it is a particularly impartial history of National Legislation during the most trying and critical period of our existence as a great nation.

—Palliser, Palliser, & Co. of Bridgport, Conn., are doing valuable service in its frequent publication of copiously illustrated works on building and architecture, which are not only moderate in price but in accordance with a constantly improving, popular, artistic taste, and the new and original work on every description of modern Architectural Detail, entitled "Palliser's Useful Details," published at \$3, perhaps meets the most extensive and actual demand for practical designs, than any work ever issued on the subject of building.

—Our school board has lately obtained some standard works on school-house architecture, and is now picking out a plan for the new building to be erected this summer, work upon which will begin as soon as spring opens.

Some Wild Cats.

Earnest Kerr, a six year old son of Judge Kerr, of Forest county, treed a wild cat a couple of weeks ago, and watched it for about two hours, until some men were sent for, who came and killed it. The animal seemed to be unusually ferocious, but did not attack the boy.—Brookville Democrat.

Last week, Emory Davis, bookkeeper for W. H. Shortt at Braceville, shot and killed the largest wild-cat we ever saw. The animal weighed thirty-four and a half pounds, and measured three feet four inches from tip to tip. On Tuesday W. St. Thompson, S. Tipton and W. Kinnear, got a cat weighing twenty-three pounds, out toward Fagundus. Billy Kemble mounts both the pets.—Tidoute News.

OIL NOTES.

No new wells are reported from the Balltown field within the past week, although there are several nearly ready to come in.

At Henry's mills McKinney No. 7 struck the sand Monday afternoon. It made fifty barrels the first hour and is estimated at five hundred barrels the first day.

Shank eleven is on top of the sand and spraying oil. It made twenty-five barrels the first hour.

McKinney Nos. 4 and 7 are flowing in one tank and making nineteen barrels an hour together.

The estimated production at Henry's Mills was sixteen hundred barrels Monday night.

Shank & Emery twelves was drilled deeper Saturday and improved. The owners are inclined to think they got a better streak of sand lower in the rock.

The Shaanon well near Russell's mill, Kingsley township, is reported below the Balltown sand level and will be drilled to the Cooper sand level. We ask one of the 'boys' yesterday if the well was dry and he said, "No!" so that's as much as we know about it at this stage of the game.

The owners of the Sickles property are preparing to give it another test forthwith, and rig timber is being taken out and put on the place now. The location is on Council Run, about "two sees and a whoop" from its mouth, or on the side hill opposite the first bend in Dutch Hill road. Should a flowing well be struck there it would near about flood the town. But we will not grumble if it does.

A Journey Through Part of Central Kansas.

Tuesday Jan. 22, at about 6 a. m. Mrs. J. Y. Parker, formerly of Stewarts Run, Forest Co., and myself set out with the intention of visiting an uncle residing in Osborn Co., Kansas, the same being Mr. Peter Range, one of Tionesta's earliest settlers, also a brother of J. I. Range, of Stewarts Run. We arrived at Brookville, in Saline Co., a small town on the U. P. R. R., at 8:30, and from thence we journeyed northward for about 7 miles through a rough and but thinly settled country, fit only for stock range. Here we arrived at and crossed Mulberry Creek, a stream of considerable size, bordered on both sides by a narrow valley. The people here seemed to be quite prosperous; so we judged from their comfortable surroundings. Passing on we came to the Saline River. It being then about 11 o'clock we stopped for dinner at a small country inn, we having traveled about 30 miles. The people here had but recently arrived from Iowa. They said they thought they should be satisfied with Kansas if they could regain their health and make plenty of money. We find this to be the incentive that leads most people to this state. After partaking of a bountiful repast we crossed the Saline, on the banks of which we beheld a portable sawmill, the first we have seen since we left Forest Co., and we thought that this one might have been of more profit to its owners, as well as to the dwellers along the Saline, had it been taken where timber could better have been spared for the manufacture of lumber than it can be in Kansas. The timber is chiefly cottonwood, the lumber of which, in our estimation, is of but little use for any purpose, for when exposed to the wind, sun and rain, it becomes so crooked and shapeless as to be impossible to find nails large enough to fasten and keep it in proper place.

After crossing the river we proceeded up the valley, passing through the most beautiful part of Kansas that our eyes have yet gazed upon. The country here seemed best adapted to the production of wheat. During the greater part of our afternoon's travel we were passing almost one continuous field of wheat. We were told that the corn in that neighborhood had not been good the past year. We traveled for a short time in Ottawa County when we crossed into Lincoln Co., still following up the beautiful valley of the Saline, until we reached Lincoln Center, the county seat of the county. This is indeed a beautiful town; it seemed all life and activity. It contains many large and handsome buildings, many of which are constructed of Magnesia Limestone, a building stone common to this part of the country. It is so soft that it may be sawed into any shape or size and

then planed till it is quite smooth. We were told that it was best to be taken out and dressed ready for use, then allowed to dry and harden one season before laying up. We noticed a few instances where it was used for fence posts, the wire being fastened into them by means of staples being driven into them, the same as when wooden posts are used. In building stone, the counties of Lincoln, Mitchell and Osborne far surpass McPherson.

One great drawback to Lincoln Center is the absence of a Railroad, there being none nearer than 30 miles. They confidently expect to have a Road there before this time next year, as one has been surveyed there. After stopping to inquire the way here, and the sun still being quite high, and we being desirous of getting as far on our journey as possible before stopping for the night, we proceeded up Spillman Creek, we having been informed that a Post-Office by the name of Denmark lay on our way about 10 miles distant, we determined if possible to reach it before stopping. Had we but availed ourselves of our better judgement, we might have guessed by the name that the settlement would be foreigners, but we did not until we arrived at the P. O., which was kept by a young American, who informed us that we were in a settlement of Danes, but that some of them could understand and talk some English and he thought we could find a lodging place among them. He felt certain we could if he could go with us to the nearest house to intercede in our behalf, as he was acquainted and probably understood their language, but unfortunately for us he was too busy to leave the office just then, so we were obliged to go alone. Our entreaties failing to procure us a lodging place here, we were directed from one place to another until we began to fear we might be obliged to lodge upon the prairie, as it was now quite dark and we were unacquainted with the road and felt that we could travel no farther. We resolved then and there that we would never turn any one away from our door. Though our accommodations might not be very good, if a traveler was willing to accept them, he should be made welcome. After becoming almost desperate we made one more effort to find a lodging place. To Mrs. P.'s most pleading tones: "Will you kindly grant two ladies a nights lodging and a place of shelter for their team?" (I fancy even now, I hear the tones of the host in astonishment saying), "Two ladies! Two ladies and no man!" He finally consented to let us stay, and as he proceeded to put away the team he said, "How does it come that one of your men couldn't have come along?" We afterward learned that the Dane ladies never went from home without being attended with their other halves, and we learned for once that "It was not good for woman to be alone" when passing through Denmark if she expected to find a lodging place. The people treated us very kind after we had explained to them from whence we came and whither we were going, and why we were traveling alone, and when we bade them farewell on the following morning they kindly invited us to stop with them on our return home.

This Wednesday morning proved to be unlike the Jay before, very cold, about 17 below zero. We were obliged to face a strong northwest wind all day, the weather moderating but very little. We were obliged to keep the top of the buggy raised and our faces closely veiled, so that we did not obtain much knowledge of the surrounding country through which we passed, save that it was quite rough and thinly settled, scarcely any good building's. After traveling about 25 miles we stopped for dinner at an unpretending little town containing two stores, one hotel, two school houses, a Protestant and Catholic church and several dwelling houses, bearing the name of Pittsburg. We had hoped to find Pennsylvanians here but were disappointed in this, as we learned that the population of the village as well as the surrounding country was mostly Germans from many different States. There seemed to be quite an extended scope of good farming land around this place. After leaving here we traveled over about as rough a country as our eyes have ever rested upon, for nearly 20 miles, but as we neared Osborne City the country became more level. We crossed the South Fork of the Solomon River near

It is quite a pretty and prosperous town, has one R. R. passing through it, but we were rather more favorably impressed with Lincoln Center, and think with the same advantages it would soon far surpass Osborne. The valley of the south fork of the Solomon is a beautiful and fertile valley, but in our very limited knowledge of it we decided that the Saline valley far excelled it in beauty. We traveled about 3 miles beyond the City where we were more fortunate in obtaining a night's lodging than we had been the night previous. As nearly as we could determine we had traveled about 50 miles. Owing to the day being so cold we were obliged to stop to warm several, times and consequently did not travel as many miles as we had the day previous. On Thursday morning we resumed our journey. After traveling a few miles we came to the quiet little village of Bloomington. We were told that the people had failed to comply with the contract made between them and the R. R. company, consequently their switch was removed and the town, instead of increasing in size, had diminished, many of the buildings having been removed elsewhere. We arrived at Mr. Range's about 11 a. m., feeling none the worse for our trip. We found the family of Mr. R. in the enjoyment of good health and prosperity. Mr. R., though nearing 70, is still able to attend to most of the duties of the farm, his companion as active as most women at 25. We found them very well pleased with their home in Kansas, they having moved from Pa. to Iowa many years ago, and from thence to where they now reside about six years since. Their children, with the exception of one daughter who is in Missouri, are living near them. They made many inquiries regarding their old acquaintances in Tionesta, and recited many instances in their early lives connected with the early settlement of that place.

We attended a protracted meeting held in that neighborhood while there. It was held in a sod school house with dirt roof and floor. We said "Truly God deigns to dwell in humble places," for we realized that the Spirit of the Master was there. Good school houses are taking the place of those temporary ones. We visited Bull City during our stay. We were told that no good thing throve there: it was noted for many things that were evil, and but few things that were good, one thing being quite a good church building but it lacked members, having less than half a dozen. It is the terminus of a R. R. and seemed to be quite a busy place. On Jan. 30, after a short but very pleasant visit, we started for home feeling that home duties would not permit us to prolong our visit, however pleasant as it might be. Our journey homeward was through a somewhat different route than that on which we came, but we passed over pretty much the same kind of country with the exception of from Lincoln Center to Brookville, where we passed over the ridge almost the entire way, it being nearer than by following the valley of Saline. The last night of our stay on the way we chanced to stop with people from Clarion, Clarion Co., Pa. It seemed almost like getting back home. The people were two widow ladies, sisters, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Nancy J. Jamieson. The husband of the former having been related to some of the prominent people of Clarion; the latter having resided there when a young lady as Miss Nancy J. Clayton, married and came to Kansas in its earliest history, had her home burned at the time of the burning of Lawrence by Quantrell's men. We listened with much interest to the history of her early life in Kansas. She had known it in its adversity and felt that those who found fault with it in its day of prosperity were very ungrateful. The Mitchell family together with several others, came to this State but four years since.

We arrived at home safely on the eve of Feb. 1, feeling that we had enjoyed a pleasant and profitable visit, but feeling after all that there was no place like home.

E. W. S. —Just received—A full line of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infant's Shoes, in fine and common goods. Honest reliable goods at low prices. Wm. Smearbaugh & Co. 4t —Acker's celebrated English remedy for coughs, colds, and consumption. Sold by us on a guarantee. G. W. Bovard.