WELLSBORO, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1870.

NUMBER 10.

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY HORNING BY VAN GELDER & MITCHELL Pao. Van Gelder. ... Ino. I. Mitchell.

TERMS OF SURSCRIPTION INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. Subscription, (per year)

RATES DE ADVERTISING.

TAN LINES OF MINION OR LESS, MAKE ONE SQUARE, No. 89'rs | 1 In. | 8 Ins | 4 Ins | 8 Mos | 6 Mos | 1 Yr 1 Square, ... | \$1,00 | \$2.00 | \$2,50 | \$5,00 | \$7,00 | \$12.00 2 Squares, | 2,00 | 3,00 | 4,00 | 8,00 | 12,00 | 18,00 Half Col..... | 10,00 | 1,00 | 17,00 | 22,00 | 30,00 | 60,00 Oue Col..... | 15.00 | 25,00 | 30,00 | 45,00 | 60,00 | 150,00

Special Notices 15 cents per line; Editorial of Local 20 cents per line. Translent advestising Must be paid for in advance. Parlustice Blanks, Constable Blanks, Deeds, Judgment Notes, Marriage Certificates, &c., on hand.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Van Gelder & Mitchell. Book, Plain and Fancy Job Printers. All world promptly and neatly executed. Jan. 1, 1870.

Smith & Merrick, vttorneys & Counselors at Law. Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency/ Office on Main Street, Wellsboro Pa, opposite Union Block, Jan. 1. 1870. W. H. SMITH.

Seeley, Coates & Co. BANKERS, Knoxville, Tioga, County, Pa.—
Receive money on deposit, discount notes, and sell drafts on New York City. Collections promptly made.—Dec. 15, 1889-1y*

Jno. W. Adams, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Mansfield, Tioga county, Par Collections promptly attended to. Jan, 1, 1879, read yad noon a read a

Jno. I. Mitchell. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Claim, and Insurance Agent. Office over Kress' Drag Store, adjoining Agitator Office, Wellsboro, Pa. Jan. 1, 1870.

Wilson & Niles, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Will attend promptly to business entrusted to their care in the counties of Tioga and Potter. Office on the Avender Jan 1, 1870.

John W. Guernsey, Attorney and Counselor at Law. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. Office 2d door south of Hazlett's Hotel, Tioga, Tioga County, Pa .- Jan. 1, 1870.

Pension, Bounty and Insurance Agent. Con munications sent to the above address will rept attention. Terms moderate

Knoxville, Pa.—Jan. 1, 1870. John C. Horton,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Tioga, Pa.
Office with C. H. Seymour, Esq. Business attended to with promptness.—Jan. 1. 1870. W. D. Terbell & Co.,

Wholehala Dengoists, and dealers in Wall Paper Paints, Oils, &v., &c .- Corning, N. Y. Jan. 1'70 Dr. C. K. Thompson,

Wellsboro, Pa., will attend to Professional calls in the village of Wellsboro, and elsewhere. If Office and Residence on State St., 2d door to right going east.—Jan. 1, 1870. D. Bacon, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Will attend promptly to all calls. Office on Crafton Street, in year, of the Mont Murket, Wolfsboto, Jan. 1, 1870. E. S. Perkins, M. D.,

Respectfully aunounces to the citizens of East Charleston and vicinity, that he would be grateful for their patronage. Jan. 1, 1870. A. M. Ingham, M. D., Homoeopathist, office at his Residence on Avenue.—Jan. 1, 1870.

George Wagner, Tailor. Shop first door north of Roberts & Bailey's Hardware Store. Cutting, Fitting and Repairing done promptly and well.—Jan. 1, 1870.

Tailor and Cutter. Shop opposite Darit's Carriage Shop, Main St., where he is prepared to do work promptly and neat. Jan. 1, 1870.

Thomas B. Bryden, Surveyor and Draftsman. Orders left at his room, Townsend House, Wellshore, will meet with prompt attention.—Jan. 1, 1870.

R. E. Onley, Dealer in Clocks and Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Spectacles, Violin Strings, &c. Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain English and German.—Mansfield,

Petroleum House, Westfield, Pa., GEO. CLOSE, Proprietor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle of live and

let live, for the accommodation of the public. Jan. F. 1870.

Hazlett's Hotel, Tioga, Tioga County, Pa. Good stabling attach ed, and an attentive hostler always in attend ance. Geo. W. Haslett, Prop'r.-Jnn. 1, 1870.

Westfield Borough, Tioga Co., Pa. E. G. Hill, Proprietor. A new and commodious building with all the modern improvements. Within easy drive of the best bunting and fishing Grounds in Northern Ponn's. Conveyances furnished. Torms moderate. Jan. 1, 1870.

Smith's Hotel,

Tioga, Pa., E. M. Smith, Proprietor. House in good condition to accommodate the traveling public in a superior manner.-Jan. 1, 1870. Keystone Hotel,

Sabinaville, Tioga Co., Pa., J. B. Benn, Propir. Good entertainment for man and beast. Convenient to the best fishing grounds. Parties accommodated with conveyances.—Jan. 1, 70.

John McIntosh, Dealer in Vermont and Italian Barble, manit

facturer of Monuments, Tomb Stones, &c., corner Market and Ceder Sts., Corning, N. Y. All orders promptly and neatly executed. Afterw. Van Dusen, Agent.—Jan. 1, 1870.

Union Hotel. Miner Watkins, Proprietor. The traveling publiwill find this a comfortable and convenient house to stop at. Good stabling, and an attentive hostler. Jan. 1, 1870.

THE GEM! M. M. SEARS, PROPRIETOR.

WHERE delicious Ice Cream, French Confectionary, all kinds of finits in their season, a nice dish of Tea, Coffee, or Chocolate, and Oysters in their season—can be bud at all bours, served in the best style. Next door be-low Roberts & Bailey's Hardware Store, Main

Welleboro, Jan. 1, 1870. HARKNESS & RILEY, BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS Over Wilson & Van Valkenburg's Store, in the

O order and in the best manner.
REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and 300de Give us a call. JOHN HARKNES Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1870,-1y.

Boots And SHOES of all kinds made to

room ately occupied by Benj. Sceley.

E. R. KIMBALL,

GROOERY AND RESTAURANT. One door above the Meat blarket, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, RESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Grocels, comprising, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, M. a.ess, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first-class stock

Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1870-tf.

ELASTIC STITCH

FIRST PREMIUM

EAMILY

SEWING MACHINES

594 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

Points of Excellence. Beauty and Elasticity of Stitch. Perfection and Simplicity of Machinery. Using both throads directly from the spools.

No fusioning of seams by hand and no waste Wide range of application without change of The soum rotains its beauty and firmness af er washing and froning.
Besides doing all kinds of work done by other Sowing Machines, these Machines execute the most beautiful and perhapent. Embroidery and drnamental work. ornamental work.

The highest Premiums at all the fairs and exhibitions of the United States and Europe, have been awarded the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines, and the work done by them, porced on explicited in combetition and the same

The very highest prize, THE CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOR, was conferred on the representative of the Grover & Baker Sewing Maddines; at the Exposition Universelle, Patte, 1867, thus attesting at their great imperior, ity over all other Sawing Machines and we called Jan't I, 1870-1872 to his anticipated as a second

BOOK BINDERY BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY, 8 Baldwin Street,

(SIGN OF THE BIG BOOK) 2D PLOOR,)

ELMIRA, N. Y. OUR MOTTO GOOD AS THE BEST, CARAP AS THE CHEAPEST

BLANK BOOKS Of every description, in all styles of Binding, and as low, for quality of Stock, as any Bindery in the State. Volumes of every description Bound in the best manner and in any style or

ALL KINDS OF GILT WORK Executed in the best manner. Old Booksro

bound and made good as new. ... MAGAZINE READERS

COMPLETE YOUR SETS! . I'. I am prepared to furnish back numbers of al Reviews or Magazines, published in the United States or Great Britain, at a low price. BLANK BOOK & OTHER PAPER, Of all sizes and qualities, on hand, ruled or plain. BILL HEAD PAPER, Of any quality or size, on hand and out up ready for printing. Also, BILL PAPER, and CARL BOARD of all colors and quality, in boards of

STATIONERY, Cap, Letter, Note Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ponolin, &c. "Ilitia" I am dole agent for the Prof. SHEPARD'S NON-CORROSIVE STEEL PENS, OF VARIOUS SIZES, FOR LADIES

AND GENTLEMEN, Which I will warrant equal to Gold Pens. The best in use and no mistake.-Tho above stock I will sell at the Lowest Rates at all'times, at a small advance on New York prices, and in quantities to suit purchasers. All work and stock warranted as represented. I respectfully solicit a share of public patron ago. Orders by mail promptly attended to.—
Address, LOUIS KIES,
Advertiser Building,
Jan. 1, 1870.—1y. Elmira, N. Y.

WALKER & LATHROP.

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, STOVES, TIN-WARE,

BELTING, SAWS, OUTLERY, WATER LIME,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Carriage and Marness Trimmings, HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c. Corning. N. Y., Jan. 2, 1870-1y.

New Tobacco Store l 🔤

THE subscriber has fitted up the Store first door cast Thomas Harden's dry goods store, for the manufacture and sale of

 ${\it CIGARS}$, (all grades), Fancy and ${\it Common}$ SMOKING TOBACCO, Michigan Fine Cut CHEWING, and all kinds of PLUG TOBACCO, PIPES, and the choicest Brand of CIGARS.

Call and see for yourselves. JOHN W. PURSEL. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1870 -tf.

New Tannery. THE undersigned has fitted up the old Foun dry building, near the Browery, Wellshore and is now prepared to turn out fine calf, kip ner. Hides tanned on shares. Cash paid for hides. M. A. DURIF. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1870.

Great Improvement in Densistry

HAVING purchased the exclusive right of Dr. Folsom's Improved patent Atmospheric Dental Plates for Tioga County. I now take pleasure in offering it to the public as the greatest pistinger ver made in yery yet made in

Mechanical Dentistry. By the use of which, we can overcome any any the skill of the most practical Dentist in the world. Plates constructed upon this plan reain perfectly firm under all circumstances or ondition of the mouth, as no air, or particles o ood can possibly get under them. Those having Gold or Rubber Plates, can at ha the cost, have the Improvement applied to them answering in overy respect the same purpose as as a new set. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

C. N. DARTT, Dentist.

Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1869.

This is to certify that we are now using the Improv ed Dental Plates, with perfect satisfaction. Having used the old style of plates for years with all the troubles, and inconveniences known in the use of such plates we cheer fully recommend the improved Plates as far superfor to anything yet known. E. R. KIMBALL., CHAS, WILLIAMS.

THE EMPORIUM.

A New Store & New Goods

Oue door below Webb & Hasting's Drug Store) T WOULD STATE to those whom it may con-cert, that I have just returned from the City-lought carefully and close, a full assort-

GROCEIES, PROVISIONS, FLOUR AND FEED, &C., &C.

Come and price my, TEAS, SUGARS AND SYRUPS. class stock. Oysters in every style at all sonsonable hours.

Before you Purchase. W. P. BIGONY. Wellsboro, Jan. 4, 1870-tf. and state of the first

BANDEL LINN. Armstrong & Linn. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. WILLIAMSPORT, PENN'A.

Aug. 4, 1860-19. 1070-33 19110 2 2010 LIOGA DRUG STORE

BORDEN keeps constantly on hand: Pure Drugs and Medicines, Chemicals, Paints and Oils, Lamps, Stationery, Yankee Notions &c.

RESCRIPTIONS CAREPULLY COMPOUNDED.

Tioga, Jan. 1, 1870.-19.1. H. H. BÖHDEN.

1870. FOR SALE. 1870. Same de BYE HT. and his

grang Di T. B. STONE, And Calif (formerly B. C. Wickham's Nursery)

THIS NURSERY OF FRUIT AND OR-NAMENTAL TREES, IN TIOGA:--60,000 Apple Trees,

10,000 Pear Trees.

A good supply of PLUM, PEACH, CHERRY, and ORNAMENTAL TREES & SHRUBBERY The Fruit trees are composed of the choicest varieties, good, healthy, some of them large and in bearing. Any one wishing to get, a supply will do well to call and see my stock before hurchasing elsewhere, 22 Delivered at the depot, Wellaboro, Mansfield, Lawrenceville and Bloss. burg, free of charge. All orders promptly filled.

Address, T. B. STONE, Tioga, Pa. Tioga, Pa,

Tioga, Dec. 8, 1869 Ty Wilgre M. on diffW ND don't neglect to secure

CUTTER OR SLEIGH H. W. DARTT, has on hand the latest styles and will make to order and warrant to suit. All kinds of REPAIRING Hone at the shortest no-

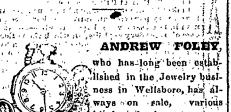
Iron Wok and Horse-Shoeing,

Please call and examine and be convince that better workmanship or material is not fur-nished elsewhere at more reasonable prices. Main Street, Wellsboro, Pa.

Nov. 24, 1869.-if. H. W. DARTT. Get the Best! Mrs. A. J. SOFIBLD, is agent for that sr erior SEWING: MACHINE, the WILLCOX & GIBBS

(Nov. 17, 1869-tf., Mrs. A J. SOFIELD)

WELLSRORO PA



kinds and prices of AMERICAN WATCHES

GOLD OR SILVER CLOCKS, JEWEL. RY, GOLD CHAINS, KEYS, RINGS, PINS, PENCILS, CASES, GOLD & STEEL PENS, THIMBLES, SPOONS, RAZORS, PLA-

TED WARE, ther course characteristics.

SEWING MACHINES. &c., &c., &c.

With most other articles usually kept in suc

establishment, which is sold low for

CASH. Repairing done neatly, and promptly, and

hort norice, January 5, 1870-1944

IN PRICES,

 $-\mathbf{A}\mathbf{T}^{0}$

WICKHAM & FARR'S,

Tioga, Pa.

WINETR DRESS

All those wishing

AND

FANCY GOODS.

an save a good percentage, as we must inake

room for other

G 0 0 D S.

Jan. 5, 1869-tf.

Poets i Corneri IN SCHOOL DAYS.

A ragged beggar sunning : Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry vines are running. Within the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps official; 200 .The warping floor, the battered seats, and ... The jack-knife's carved initial;

Its door's worn sill betraying.

The feet that, erceping slow to school. Went storming out to playing! Long years ago a winter son Shone over it at setting: Lit up its western window panes, And low caves' icy fretting.

The charcoal frescoes on its wall :

It touched the tangled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving. For near her stood the little boy and had Her childish favor singled ; His cap pulled low upon a face

Where pride and shame were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left, he lingered; As restlesly her tiny hands The blue-checked apron fingered. Ho saw her lift her eyes ; he felt The soft hands light caressing, and And heard the trembling of her voice, As if a fault confessing:

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word;

Because the brown eyes lower foll "Because you see, I love you!" I to Still memory to a gray haired man That sweet obild-lace is showing, Pear girl the grasses on her grave : Have forty years, been growing, Ho lives to learn, in life shard school, How few who pass above himility , seed Lament their trlumph and life loss of Like her because they love him. Tong Kolking Tong in Solitand .

"Miscellaneous" Bending.

A History of Covington Lodge of I. O. I, not truck that is in t. Th.O. 1; When we have

and dynaby A.M. BENNETH ON Deputy Grand Master, Noble Grands, Officers and Brothers, and Ladies and commissioners. Working men, who effects sent home to his friends in Un-

in high places, of social, scientific and him immediate relief. political renown. But our ranks are day-the bone and sinew of the land. My business here to-day is not of the you are assisting by your kind presence to-day to dedicate—to Friendship, Love and Truth. You will understand that

On the tenth day of August, 1848, just 21 years ago last August, Deputy Grand Master William Garretson, of Tioga, with a set of Grand officers, prened a lodge in the room over the satheir cards, and were accepted as char-Lodge, No. 185; Ellis Gamble, Jersey

Shore Lodge, No. 101; Theobald Miller, Mountain Lodge, No. 264. -Some of these had not yet acquired all of the degrees, therefore the lodge was opened and closed in the different degrees, which were conferred by dispensation after which the lodge was opened in the initiatory degree, and they proceeded to the election of offcers, with the following result, Theobald Miller, Noble Grand : Eills

Gamble, Vice Grand; Geo. W. Booth; ry : O. F. Taylor, Treasurer. The Deputy Grand Master then pro-

degrees. This placed their treasury in parently happier. And is this Love!

speak truthfully, when I tell you that fraternal happiness. Truth should be when those six charter members band- placed as the keystone of the noble arch ed their fortunes and formed this lodge, of three, in letters of fire, on a plate of they little thought some of them would gold, ever-enduring! witness this scene to-day. They were then the ploneers in a good cause—and to-day witness the fruition of their hopes. Since the organization of this lodge, over eleven hundred regular meetings have been held; during which,

faces in this room.

call, left the comforts, of home, and and the strictest economy, or this could suspended because of carelessness in re- heavier and the climate far more severe. marched to the front. Several of them not have been accomplished and this gard to their dues, but did not inten- The tepid waters of the Pacific and the service of their country. And right it is hoped, not over six hundred dollars associate themselves with us Now it Instead of passing over vast sage here let their names be embalmed, and will remain as a debt at the end of the lis not our business to ask you, but I am plains and sandy deserts, as the Union lorever honored by their Brothers.— present quarter, which, with the pres- certain the lodge will be glad to receive and Central roads do, the Northern Paer, Wesley C. Doven. Of the 317 who have joined us, 19 are

and ceremonies, and paid their funeral Those who have so kindly extended the ting at the time of their decease. Here is the list of the known dead: Hugh M'Cabe, John L. Liee, D. Young, Leander K. Spencer, Thomas B. Goodenow, H. M. Gerould, Albert Slingland, Augustus Cass, D. E. Worrell, Thomas Videan, John Patterson, Jerem. Black, John Eyans, Humphries Brever, Lo-

renzo D. Hathaway, A.B. Bryan. These, with the three, mentioned above as having died in the service, complete our list. Some of our members are in Australia, one in Mexico, and have not been heard from in years. And here I wish to speak of two cases out of the above list, which deserve more than a passing notice. Lorenzo. D. Hathaway was a dentist, who joined this lodge years ago. He took a travelbrotherly love and affection of Odd Fellows, wherever he should find them .-In his wanderings he reached Florida, where soon after his arrival he was prostrated by a fever, which eventually took the form of a quick consumption; from which he soon died. And now, mark you he was a stranger amongst

strangers, and penniless; yet that traveling card found him friends, both men and women; it secured the services of two good physicians; it secured for hilm, not only home comforts, but dellcacles, and the best of care. A Brother closed his eyes in death; he was properly and decently buried—and all by Gentlement - My Brother, who has lloving hands. Then a bill for actual preceded me, has endeavored, in as expenses incurred was made out and of our Order. He has not attempted to them, with a vote of thanks for their prove it, either of ancient or Divine or kindness to our Brother. Again: Da-

were dependent upon their daily labor lion. A bill of \$60 for expenses was safe keeping of your funds, and here is dependent upon them-sit is to this class, acter of our Order, and more fully exder. We campet point to illustrious for will not be asked his religious views. eign names, who patronize us as an in- political creed, or which side of Mason

From this lodge, a majority of the were taken, some of whom we are glad Lang, L. D. Taylor, and Ira Patchin, to know have outgrown the parent inways on sale, various Order at large, but to act as historian of stitution in numbers : Block House Covington Lodge, No. 274, whose Hall Lodge, No. 398; Arbon Lodge, No. 489: Cowanesque Lodge, No. 332; and Seeley

Creek Lodge, No. --. statistics will be replete with memories have been in most of the States of the of many happy associations, and to Union, several in California, two are removing South. others of regret and sadness, as it shall now in Australia, one in Mexico, and strangers, that he has found through

the mystic tie. But say you: You are dedicating Grand Lodge of the United States, they followed throughout, as it presents suloon now kept by George N. Spring. Truth do you, as a lodge, cultivate chartered privileges. Steps were at this road can be built of the best matethis hall to Friendship, Love and this motto? We hope so. We believe, once taken, and a charter procured for rial and in the best manner, including prise.—The Day, of Feb. 10. if you will come into our Order, attend "Emma Colfax Lodge," No. 17, which tolegraph line, for \$85,277,000, or at an ter members; O. F. Taylor, of Tioga our meetings, and listen to our debates, now has a membership of over 40, with average cost of \$42,638 per mile. This Lodge, No. 230; G. W. Booth, same; which are always conducted in moder-steadily increasing numbers. Its presation-I say you will find we are culti- ent main officers are : O. G. Gerould, vating "Friendship." Then if you N. G.; Mrs. Julia Kelts, V. G.; Mrs. to Portland, to cost \$1,200,000. could listen some evening to our confer- Kiff, Secretary : Mrs. S. Green, Treasence meetings, (or, what would be still | urer. better, take a part, when business is dull,) we will show you on this floor individuals, talking as glibly as an ora-

tor, who could not be induced to say a

Love! Who will attempt to analyze this word; or the feeling it produces?-Secretary, Ira Day, Assistant Secreta. For ages, the young of both sexes have attempted it. Those of us older in experlence have re-explored its labyrinths; needed to install them in their several gray headed philosophers, with weight offices, and declared Covington Lodge, of Years upon them, have attempted to No. 274, duly organized. These exercit reduce it to a tangible "something," but ses took place in the afternoon." An in vain. It has successfully evaded evening session was held, when the fold their attempts. How then shall we lowing persons were initiated: N.A. know that we have secured it, and are Elliott, Hugh M'Cabe, L. D. Taylor, cultivating it? Ask a new candidate Charles S. Videan and Matthew Skel struggling as to who first shall greet him ley, were admitted. as an Odd Fellow and a Brother; ask This gave them suefflient members to him if there is not an ineffable "somefill the appointed offices, and they set thing," which seems to permeate himup housekeeping for themselves. Their self and those who surround him-an

first year was one of unbroken prosper outflowing and inflowing of soul, as it ity, over sixty having been initiated. were, I think I never saw his face so and the greater part advancing in the bright, or those who surround him ap-Truth! We endeavor to inculcate On the 4th day of January, 1849, they this as our standard of faith. A mem-

> "The tongues of teachers shall be dumb ; Prophets discern not things to come; Knowledge shall vanish out of thought; And miracles no more be wrought;-But Charity shall never fail-Her anchor is within the veil."

for a dispensation to conduct their ses- years and a traction, they have collected lons with five members. All honor to and distributed six thousand dollars, he noble five, who so carefully kept Can you estimate the amount of sufferalive the feeble spark, which to-day ing it has prevented? This certainly burns so brightly, and illumes so many should demand for us the friendly consideration, at least, of the few who sur-When our nation was in peril and round us who are opposed to the Order, called for volunteers, 46, of the present | You will understand by this that your members of this lodge responded to the finances have had the closest attention with us, the most of whom have been parts of the world where the snows are aronow suffering from painful wounds; noble hall erected. Your hall and its others were maimed for life, in that fixtures, exclusive of the lot, cost fully terrible conflict; while tiffee died in twenty-five hundred dollars, of which, They are : Horatio Eames, Isaac Walk- ent receipts continuing, can be all paid you all again, and that too on a basis cific line runs through a country every--and leave us a lodge property worth agreeable to us all. known to be dead, nine of which the at least three thousand dollars. To pay

expenses. The remainder were either helping hand to us in our hour of need. members of other lodges or non-affilia- deserve our hearty thanks and prompt re-payment. Let us all see that it is done, and that quickly. .To:Brother Joseph Harman, the architect and builder, you owe not a little in thanks for the careful and substanstial manner in which he has built your ears; circumstances concerning them, Red river of the North, it will receive half. When the matter of building was agitated in the lodge, about one year ago, Brother Harman presented a design, with estimates. His design was accepted, a building committee of three. consisting of Ira Patchin, Jacob Hartman and Joseph Hyland, were authorized to close a contract with him. A substantial copy of that design you are occupying to-day, To Brother Harman was given directions to fit the room with

proper stands and desk, decorate the chairs, procure lamps, &c. How well ing card, recommending him to the he has accomplished it, you can judge for yourselves. The ornamental designs for the main chairs are his own, and very creditable they are to him. You can safely say to him, "Well done,

thou good and faithful servant." "I have prepared a list of those who have passed the chair, and for a time F. Taylor, E. Dyer, H. M. Gerould, Ira globe. Day, J. C. Bennett, Thomas Videan, Ira Patchin, G. M. Butler, H. A. Hall, Benj. Kress, C. S. Videan, D. W. Gitchell, John Lang, L.K. Spencer, Mathew concise a manner as possible, to give forwarded to this lodge, amounting to Skelley, D. Caldwell, A. M. Spencer, you the main points and landmarks over \$100, which was promptly sent to O. G. Gerould, D. S. Irelan, Jr., D. S. Irelan, Sr., A. B. Bryan, H. R. Bryan, Geo. W. Kelts, James Everett, Miles which everybody likes who tries it. It is a beaute light; but formed by kind hearted; charlyid Young, another member, with a G. Lee, T. B. Goodenow, V. O. Spen-By reference to our news columns, this

To the treasurer you owe much for the for support, and who, through accident sent to us, and promptly paid. I speak the list: O. F. Taylor, J. C. Bennett, JEWEIRV STORES for support, and who, through accident sent to us, and promptly paid. I speak H. M. Gerould, L. K. Spencer, Thomas or illness, would be prevented from more particularly and fully of these two Graves, D. S. Irelan, L. D. Taylor, Ira and of the ojects to be accomplished by Patchin, Thomas Videau, John Blair, its completion, may interest our read-O. G. Gerould, and S. S. Packard, the . Your list of Secretaries is short; and stitution; although, in the U. States, and Dixon's line he resides, only that I assure you, that upon examination I our rolls contain the names of hundreds the is a Brother and in distress, to insure find your minutes full and well kept .-They are : G. W. Booth, C. S. Videan, D. W. Gitchell, Wm. Wetherbee, H. recruited from such as surround you to charter members of the following lodges M. Gerould, O. F. Taylor, E. Dyer, J.

> the present Secretary, who is keeping the minutes for the 23d term. This needs no eulogy from me.

recall to them the names of many, who work commenced in earnest, will, no tive. Go to any one of them, and he meetings once a month, which were Puget Sound at its southern extremity, will tell you of new made friends among conditated by officers of the regular a distance altogether of two thousand

member, who has a wife or sister to in- and he believes that it can be built and troduce, is eligible; and as the initia- opened for use between Lake Superior tion fee is only fifty cents, we ask all of and Puget Sound in 1873. word in public; and feeling here no you who can, to put yourselves in the 100 within six months, decides and

gree, it is optional with yourself whe. | tance to the road. ther you take them or not. If you conclude to do so, they will cost you \$1 50 kuns through a stupendous empire in highest degree criminal." each, for the first four, and two dollars extent and natural wealth, as every infor the fifth. You may well ask, What | telligent reader will know by following do you gain by this outlay of money? it as we have traced it above. Leaving modern agriculture for cattle feeding is In case of sickness of yourself, three the head of Lake Superior, it passes, a the Swedish turnip. Nine times as 317 have either been initiated or joined Friendship, Love and Truth are tru- dollars per week, if not brought on by thousand miles, through a beautiful and much food, in weight, of Swedes, can dollars per week, if not brought on by thousand miles, through a beautiful and much food are given by raised of by card from other lodges. This shows isms — Charlty is action. But for this, immoral conduct, or intemperance, bethat the officers and members have not this Order would never have had an exsides such attendance by watchers as which will sustain a dense population, had, with the have finded its. been idle. During the past 12 months, istence; we inculcate the first insist you may need. In case of your death, and endeavor to inculcate the principles peculiar to Odd Fellowship. This men and women, for the averting and lodge numbers to day 125 paying mem. lodge numbers to day 125 paying memlogge numbe regular meeting. Yet it has not always them." Since its organization, this one been so; it has had its days of genuine lodge has paid over five thousand dol- or treble the usual fees allowed. Then are so low that the miners have conductive them. It is the conductive them is a so low that the miners have conductive them. It is the conductive them is a so low that the miners have conductive them. trouble. Not many years ago, it because in direct, charity, besides at least came so decimated, that it was obliged one thousand dollars more in an inditional to ask the Grand Lodge of this State rect manner. That is, in twenty-one pleasures of its sessions in this room,— Cascade Range, and this range is regar-

money and presence. few suggestions? There are not less dry and light, and presenting no diffi-than fifty ancient Odd Fellows in our culty to the snow plow. Grand lines of community, who have formerly been rallway are now in operation in various tionally leave the Order. In conversa- countless bolling springs render the attion with some of them, I have found mosphere milder and warmer than it is them auxious, to a man, to once more ten degrees farther south.

lodge have buried with their usual rites this debt, should be our first great aim. old times. Old forms and faces, who fish and wild fowl, and presents a gran--others never. But, Brothers, let us

so live with each other. That when our summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, which moves: To that mysterious realm, where each shall tak His chambor in the silent halls of death, We go not like the quarry slave, at night, Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustained an

soothed' By an unfaltering trust, approach our grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams,"

The Northern Pacific Railroad.

While in one part of this issue of The Day appears the annual report of one of the most important railroads of the world—the great central line of this been the acknowledged head of the State—in another part appear telegrams lodge. Some are with us here to-day, from Duluth and the Dalles of the St. others are miles away, while a few have Louis river; announcing the fact that passed to that bourne, from whence no ground has been broken on a work that traveler returns. They are as follows: is designed and destined to be, perhaps, Theobald Miller, George W. Booth, O. the most important of the kind on the quired and erected here, as the road will

On the 25th ultimo, we stated editorially, that the building of the Northern Pacific railroad would soon be commenced; that through the efforts of the house of Jay Cooke & Co., subscriptions to the bonds of the road had been secured to the amount of about \$6,000,000, and that millions more were offered .-

parties in the field. Ground having been broken in this great work, some account of the road.

run from the head of Lake Superior, across the Mississippi, the Red river of the North, and the Dakota river, to the Missouri; thence, crossing the Missouri, into the valley of the Yellowstone, and along that stream to Bozeman's Pass, through the belt range of mouncal; yet to many present, these very our family. Members of this lodge now in office; Mr. King having succeeded David S. Irelan, Sr., upon his its junction with the Columbia; along otherwise remain undeveloped. the Columbia river to the Cowlitz riv-Several years ago a degree of Rebecter; up the valley of the Cowlitz, and lodge. Like all parasites, it was not miles. This is the longest of the prosuccessful. At the last session of the posed routes, and will most probably be estimate includes a branch road from the western terminus of the main line

The engineer considers this estimate very liberal, and believes that the road Any Brother who is a fifth degree can be opened for traffic for a less sum

diffidence de doing so, "and all for the way to receive its benefits. Its regular lieve will prove more troublesome on meetings are held at this hall on every As to snow, which many people be meetings are held at this hall, on every the Northern than on the Central Pacisecond and fourth Wednesday in the fic route, because of the higher latitude month. We hope to have a lodge of of the former, there is really less of it on the Northern route, owing to the To strangers, who think of joining less elevated position of the land above our Order, we give this information!— the sea level. The average elevation of First, you ought to be a resident here of the Northern route is 3,000 feet less than meet a conscious want of theirs. from six months to a year, and be able on the Union and Central lines; Mounto show a fair hand for integrity and so- tains in Mexico and in South America briety. Then give your name and age are capped with eternal snow, while to a member of this Order, with a fee our Alleghenies are clad in flowers and of \$2 50, and he will present your name | verdure. It is the height of the ground and the money. A committee of three rather than of the latitude, that deter-Philemon Doud and Alonzo Noblé. At for our honors, after he has been initia- will be appointed to report upon your mines the question of snow as an obtheir next regular meeting, Jacob Whit ted, is introduced to his new made bro- case at the next regular meeting; if un- struction to travel. The 3,000 feet-difman, Henry Whitman, Benj. Kress, thers, and they crowd around him favorable, that will end it, and your ference in favor of the Northern Pacific money will be refunded; if favorable, line, more than compensates for the five you will be balloted for, and declared to six degrees difference of latitude .elected, unless two or more black balls This difference of elevation also gives are thrown. If elected, at the next the Northern route a great advantage regular meeting following the election in the matter of grade. In distance, you can be initiated, when you will pay this route is 375 miles shorter than the \$2 50 more, providing you are under Union and Central roads, by which the thirty. For every year over thirty, to distance from Chicago to Francisco is forty, twenty cents for each year will 2,375 miles, while the distance from be added; from forty to sixty, thirty Lake Superior to Puget Sound is only. cents for each year. Your dues will be 2,000 miles. There are numerous other moved to the Hotel Hall, where they ber who is untruthful is not an Odd Fel- 61 cents per week which should be paid advantages in favor of the Northern remained for several years. I think I low, and deserves no lot or part in their quarterly. Then there are five degrees route, relating to the character of the to be taken before you can aspire to the | country through which it runs, the nav-Chair; but as all the business of the igable waters near it, etc., which in the lodge is transacted in the initiatory de- future must prove of immense impor-

The Northern Pacific Railroad route

these are what we offer you for your ded as the most serious obstacle on the route. Surveys have developed three A word now to the members of this passes, all of which are feasible. The lodge, and I am done. Will you allow snow seldom falls here to a greater one of the least among you to offer a depth than two and a half feet, falling

within eighteen months, at the farthest that will be mutually beneficial and where propitious for raising grain and stock. The most ungenial portions sus-Brothers, my task is done; how well, tain animals in winter upon grass alone. I leave you to judge. The preparing of This route is intersected by four great this history has been to me a labor of navigable rivers. The country it tralove. Reading your minutes of the last verses abounds in beautiful lakes and twenty-one years, has taken me back to streams of pure water, teeming with have long since "mouldered away and deur of landscape—boundless and luxujoined their kindred dust," appeared to riant; plains prodigal in their yield of me, arrayed in their habiliments of food for man and beast unsurpassed in years ago; old voices have rung in my any land under the sun. Touching the long laid away in the archives of mem- the trade of that stream, which flows ory, have appeared as fresh as if record- north into Lake Winnipeg, into which ed yesterday. Some I shall see again the Sackatchewan falls from the opposite direction, draining the British territory from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Slave Lake. These rivers and that lake furnish continuous navigation for over two thousand miles, the outlet of which must be over this road and through Lake Superior. Reaching the Great Bend of the Missouri river, four hundred miles from the west end of Lake Superior, a thousand miles of that mighty stream, in the north alone, become tributary to the road. Out of the territories of the United States it' may develop several States, each larger

than the whole of New England. Lake Superior projects into the Northwest several hundred miles farther than any other great navigable water, and at its head will arise, under the auspices of this railroad, a city rivaling any of those which in former ages enjoyed the commerce of the East. The largest grain elevators in the world will be redrain millions on millions of acres of the best wheat growing lands on the continent—lands capable of producing from fifty to sixty bushels of wheat to the acre. The Bay of Superior is the largest harbor on the lake-perfectly land-bound and safe.

The western terminus of the Northern Pacific road is nearer to Asia than that of any other. Scattle Harbor, at which everybody likes who these it. It is beau strong strong and Agasted, the search with fair circular by the dead of Puget Sound, is one of the darker, who have the port of the dead of puget Sound, is one of the morning, it will be seen that the work on this road was begun yesterday, with point has an average advantage of two a large force, and with six engineering by the week.

To the treasurer you ow much for the hand of Puget Sound, is one of the morning, it will be seen that the work on this road was begun yesterday, with point has an average advantage of two a large force, and with six engineering hundred and sixty miles in the distance.

To the treasurer you ow much for the hundred and sixty miles in the distance. to Amoor, Shanghai, Canton and Calcutta; and besides, the prevailing winds of the Pacific compel all sailing vessels to enter the Straits of Fuca, leading to Scattle Habor, giving such vessels, practically, an advantage of seven hunarea miles between Asia and our west-

The Northern Pacific Railroad will ern coast. Such is a hasty sketch of the Northern Pacific Railrond route and its evident advantages. With these great advantages, the greatest of which is the superior producing capabilities of the immense fertile and finely watered retains; thence down the Gallatin Val- gion of country through which it passley, crossing the Madison river, and es, this road cannot fail to be a magniover to the Jefferson Valley, and along ficent success. And while it will prove The Trustees have, under the direction over to the Jenerson valley, and along profitable to those who build it, it will that to the Deer Lodge Pass of the profitable to those who build it, it will tion of the lodge, the entire control of Rocky Mountains; and along Clarke's be productive of immense advantages Many of the members of the new the property. O. G. Gerould, J. H. Valley to Lake Pend d'Oreille; and to the country at large, by developing, it will be necessarily dry and statisti- lodge at Morris Run were formerly of Harman and C. F. King are the ones from the lake across the Columbia plain as it will, so large and so naturally rich

The fact that ground was broken yesterday in this gigantic enterprise, and ducted in an informal manner, holding Sound and Cowlitz river, and down to doubt, be hailed with sincere pride and pleasure by the people of this country. It forms one of the most important events in the history of our country's marvelous progress and prosperity-and were set apart as a separate lodge, with perior advantages. It is estimated that sured, will be the greatest event of the kind in the history of human enter-

> LUXURY OF EASY DRESSES:-The following, clipped from 'Laws of Life,' is especially commended to the careful perusal of ladies who indulge in tight

lacing: "Very few ladies know how to appreciate an easy, healthful dress. They think their dresses are loose, when a man or boy put into one as tight would gasp for breath, and feel incapable of putting forth any effort, except to break the bands. Ladies are so accustomed to the tight fits of dressmakers, that they 'fall all to pieces! when relieved. of them. They associate the loose dress with the bed or lounge. To be up, they, must be stayed up; and to recommend a comfortable dress to them, is not to

"It is a great pity, none the less. If they could once know what a luxury it is to breathe deep and full at each respiration, to feel the refreshment which the system takes in by having the blood enlivened and sent bounding through the arteries and veins, to have the aids to digestion which such process gives, to have their own strong, elastic muscles keep every organ in place, and themselves erect; if they could for a while know this blessed luxury, and then be sent back into the old, stiff straight jackets, they would fume, and fret, and rave, in very desperation, if

they could not get rid of them. "As it is, they prefer to languish and suffer dreadfully, and die young, and leave all their friends, and their husbands, and their little children—and I do not see any other way but to let them be sick until they are satisfied. If only the sinner was the sufferer, it would not be so worth while to make a great ado about it; but the blighting of future innocent lives, which must followie renders the false habits of our women in the

Use of Turnips.—The great root o