## The Forest Republican.

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### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.



TIONESTA LODGE I.O. of O. F.

M EETS every Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Hell formerly occupied by the Good Templars, S. H. HASLET, N. G. J. T. DALE, See'y. 27-tf.

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4-17-1v

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Mar. 4. 15. Mar. 4, tf.

J. B. LONG,

M&NUFACTURER of and Dealer in

# Che Forest Republican.

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TIONESTA, PA., AUGUST 8, 1873.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

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and everything necessary to the complete stock of a first-class Grocery House, which they have opened out at their establishment on Elm St., first door north of M. E. "D——n him." hissed Robert.

COFFEES SUGARS, SYRUPS. FRUITS, SPICES, HAMS,

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## LOTS FOR SALE! IN THE

BOROUGH OF TIONESTA.

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## OLD KILBORNE'S WILL.

Old Walter Kilborne died, and left fortune that aggregated nearly a million. The gloomy old house which "If Harry was only here," she had been the family residence for thought, "there would not be any many a year, stood in one of the down trouble, because we would get marmillion. The gloomy old house which town streets that had once been the ried before Thursday. What shall site of the fashionable residence, of I do? I wish I had somebody to adlong ago removed the avenues, leaving the perverse millionaire to hold his own among the growing business of the once aristocratic thoroughfare. MRS. S. S. HULINGS has built a large A bunch of black crape still hung on the house, and is now prepared to accommodate a number of permanent boarders, and all transient ones who may favor her with their patronage. A good stable has recently been built to accommodate the horses of guests. Charges reasonable. Residence on Elm St., opposite S. Hasiet's store.

Of the once aristocratic thoroughfare. A bunch of black crape still hung on the bell knob, four days after the function of the bell knob, four days after the function of the black crape still hung on the bell knob, four days after the function of the black crape still hung on the bell knob, four days after the function of the bell knob, four days after the function o

was Lawyer Whittemore.

"Good morning," said the lawyer,
as Robert, a grandchild of the dead
milionaire, a young man who showed plainly the marks of rough social usage, entered and extended his hand

rather listlessly. "Good morning," was the reply. "Well ?" "Well?" echoed the lawyer.

"You got my note?" "Asking me to meet you here? Yes what do you want?" "You drew my grandfather's will?"
"I did, two days before he died."

"What were its contents?" "I have no right to tell you," and Mr. Whittemore tried to look severe. "It is with the surrogate now, and you will know its contents on Thursday, when it will be officially opened. I couldn't think of violating my official

"Not unless you are paid for it," interrupted the young man. "I understand that perfectly well, and will be plain and brief with you. As you are aware, myself and my cousin Myra are the only living relatives of my grandfather. We have been brought up here in this house together, and each hates the other as much as possible. Now, I've no idea how the property is left, and I want to know. I am willing to pay for the knowledge in advance of the opening of the will, and you have it to sell."

The lawyer assented with a cool nod of his head.

"Then name your price," continued

"One thousand dollars." "I haven't so much." "A note for a month will do."

The document was quickly written out, sigued by the young man, and

transposed to the lawyer's pocket.
"The will," then said Mr. Wittemore, "is a strange one-as strange as the man who made it-but he would PROVISIONS, listen to no advice, and I had nothing to do but carry out his wishes. He

"D-n him." hissed Robert.

"Hold," said the lawyer, "until you hear the conditions. He leaves all his property to Myra, as I said before, on condition that she shall immediate.

It was just two o'clock. The will was where he was to take the traic for on condition that she shall immediately sign an agreement to, within a year, become your wife. If she shall decline to fulfill this condition, the property belongs to you. The only other point is that in case Myra marries any body before the will is opened, she gets the property the same as if she marries you. But that provision, of course, is

of no consequence, as she is not likely to marry before day after to-morrow, which will be the Thursday on which the document is to be opened. Here the lawyer stopped and looked

into his companion's fuce as if expect-

ing an expression of displeasure. was disappointed, however, for Robert seemed rather estisfied than otherwise. "It pleases me well enough," he said, "for I half expected to be cut off unconditionally. You see, I've been rather fast, and the old man disliked it, while Myra's gentle ways and attention to his wants won his regard. She is completely bound up in her lover, Harry Perton, who is hundreds

of miles away just now, and I don't

believe she would give him up for the

fortune a dozen times over. Even if

she should consent to marry me, I wouldn't be so badly off with the property almost under my control." The lawyer here arose, bade his unscrupulous patron good day, and went out. But as he did so, had his ears been younger, he might have caught the sound of rustling skirts enveloping the pretty form for Myra Kilborne,

who heard every word of the interview self into the chair, "I'm to buy the as possible in a microscopic hand up-fortune by selling myself. I won't do on the blank side, but let no word it. I would not give up Harry for transgress the opposite face, else the fifty times a million. Robert can full letter postage must be forthcom-

decision, Myra could not relinquish "that any additional matter other without a pang the fortune to which than the address on the face of a pos-CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES,
HORSE CLOTHING,
and everything by the line. In Bonner & Aguew's Block, adjoining Drug Store.

No fees unless successful. No fees in advance. No charge for preliminary search. Send for circulars CONNOLLY fittoTils she had always looked forward as her latter rates of postage."

Aguew's Block, adjoining Drug Store.

That any additional matter other without a pang the fortune to which she had always looked forward as her latter rates of postage."

had always seemed to regard her with affection, and she had not dreamed that in his will he could impose such a

distasteful restriction. New York city. But the wealthy had vise me. And I can have—a lawyer is what I want. They are up to all

sorts of tricks, so they say." Without a moment's delay she dressed berself for the street and went out. She knew no lawyer, but walked until she came to a building upon which ral, when a best, wily looking man she had often noticed an array of pulled it. Being admitted, he was signs. Passing up stairs, and select-shown into a dingy room which Mr. ing a name from the lot that chanced Kilborne had in his life used as an to strike her most favorably, she enoffice. This bent wily looking man tered a well furnished office; a middle-aged man sat alone writing at a

"Is Mr. Temple in?" asked Myra. "Yes," said the man, looking ap at his pretty visitor, and motioning her to a seat, "that is my name."

-some advice on a matter of the greatest importance to me, and-" "If I am to aid you," said the lawyer, kindly, "you must speak frankly and unreservedly, which you may do in the utmost confidence."

Thus encouraged, Myra told him the whole story of the will, the man-ner in which she obtained information, and her feelings in the matter.

"Of course," she concluded, "I want to retain the fortune, but not at the price stipulated in the will. Can you help me?"

Mr. Tample sat for a while in deep thought—so long, in fact, that Myra got fidgety with waiting. At last his face brightened with an idea, and he at once imparted it to his fair client, for an hour they were in consultation.

That day and the next passed, and Thursday came. The will was to be read in the surrogate's office; at twelve o'clock a carriage drove to the Kilborne residence. In it were Mr. Tem-ple and two of his intimate friends. The former alighted and entered the house. In a moment be re-appeared with Myra. She acted a little nervous, but seemed reassured by the presence of the lawyer, who helped her into the carriage, and all were driven away. They proceeded to the residence of a clergyman, where they were evidently expected, as they were shown promptly into the parlor. The reverned gen-tleman entered and the lawyer step-

ped forward with Myra. "We are the couple, sir." The marriage ceremony of the Episcopal Church was performed, a certificate was made out, the two friends signed it as witnesses, and the quartette were soon again seated in the

carriage. "Drive to the Court House," said

Mr. Temple to the driver. The surrogate, the clerk, Robert Kilborne, Lawyer Whittemore, and a ing, and on one occasion, some time

me?" and a gleam of triumph shot tuributor. 'Well, my good men,' said his lordship incognito, 'what are you doing?" The response of one of them from his eyes. "That will provides," said Mr.

Temple, "that she shall take the fortune if married at the time of its opening. She is married to me, and here is the certificate. The ceremony was performed an hour ago."

On the same day proceedings were instituted by Mr. Temple on behalf of Myra to obtain from her a divorce for the Bishop, and straightway improvhimself. Abandonment was the ing the occasion, he proceeded to imground. A few weeks later Harry repress upon the sinners the enormity of himself. turned, and before the day appointed for his marriage to Myra she obtained her divorce from Mr. Temple. The sins was to tell a lie, and, in fact, so latter was one of the jolliest of the guests.

"If it hadn't been for you-" began the graceful bride. am to put it all in my bill. For the a gleeful shout, 'Gie th' governor th' will suit, so many dollars; for the di-kettle; gie th' governor th' kettle!' vorce suit, so many dollars—you see I am the one to be grateful after all."

But no bill for legal services was

ver paid with a better grace.

We learn something new every day about the postal cards. The latest valuable piece of information is that they cannot be sent at the ordinary by listening at the door.
"So, so," she mused when she had reached her own room and thrown hertake the money, and much good may ing to save your letter from confiscation. A case of this kind was brought
Yet, notwithstanding her conclusive

CAUGHT.

A girl, young and pretty, and above all gifted with an air of admirable candor, lately presented herself before a Parisian lawyer.

'Monsieur, I have come to consult you on a grave affair. I want you to oblige a man I love to marry me in spite of himself. How shall I pro-

The gentleman of the bar, of course, had a sufficeiently clastic conscience. He reflected a moment, and then, being sure that no one overheard him,

judge and swear that he is your lover.' 'And will that suffice Monsieur?'

"Yes, Mademoselle, with one further condition.'

'Well?'

'Then you will produce witnesses who will make oath to having seen "I have come for some legal advice you remain a good quarter of an hour with the indivdual said to have trifled with your affections.'

'Very well, Monsieur, I will retain you are in the water, young Jones you as counsel in the management of strolls out with Miss Smith, and unconthis affair. Good day.'

A few days afterward the young laly returned. She was mysteriously received by the lawyer, who scarcely gave her time to seat herself, and questioned her with the most lively curios-

'Capital, capital.' 'Persevere in your design, Mademoiselle, but the next time you come to socks. You fix up as well as you can, consult me give me the name of the and when you get back to the party man you are going to make so happy in they are eating dinner from a cloth

spite of himself." A fortnight afterward the young lady knocked at the door of the counsel's room. No sooner was she in than she flung herself into a chair, saying that the walk had made her breathless. Her counsel tried to reassure her, made her inhale salts, and even pro-

posed to unloose her garments.
'It is useless, Monsieur,' she said, 'I am much better.' Well, now, tell me the name of the

fortunate man.' Well, then, the fortunate mortal, be it known to you, is yourself, said the young beauty, bursting into a laugh. I love you; I have been here three times tele-a-tete with you, and my four witnesses are below ready and willing to accompany me to the magistrate,

gravely continued the narrator. The lawyer thus caught had the good sense not to get angry. The most singular fact of all is that he adores his young wife, who makes an

### excellent housekeeper. THE BISHOP'S KETTLE.

The following story is going the round of English railways: The Bishop of Litchfield has a taste for walkread and Robert turned rather superciliously to Myra for her decision.

"Will you sign the agreement to marry me?" he asked.

"No," she replied.

"No," she replied.

"Will was to take the train to home. On the way he happened to observe a group of men sitting together on the ground, and immediately resolved to say a word in season' to them, after the fashion of the Ca-"Then you resign the property to liph Haroun, or the average tract diswas not calculated to please and en-courage the amiable prelate. 'We been a loyin,' he said. 'Lying,' said the horrified Bishop; 'what do you mean?' 'Why, yer see,' was the explanation, 'one on us fun' a kettle, and we bin a tryin' who can tell the bigpress upon the sinners the enormity of strongly had this been urged upon him that never in the whole course of his life had he told a lie. Alas! no sooner had the excellent Bishop made "Stop," interrupted Mr. Temple. "I this announcement than there was

> An Essex street boy exploded a pack of fire crackers in his sister's piano, Saturday. The intercession of his grandfather saved the younster a well merited thrashing, and, out of grati-tude to his deliverer he sprinkled the inside to his deliverer he eprinsied the inside folds of the morning paper with cayenne pepper, and the old gentleman on opening and shaking it, as had been his custom for years, was taken with a violent fit of sneezing, and threw both of his knees and one porarily retired from the business of

A gentleman of color, arrested rebag. He said, "De man dat put Yem callers interrupted. Some people dar was no fren' ob mine."

Rates of Advertising.

One Square (1 inch.) one inertion - \$1 50
One Square '' one month - 3 00
One Square '' three months - 6 00
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All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Job work, Cash on Delivery.

THE PLEASURES OF THE PICNIC. This is the season of the year wher

pienies are most frequent. For rea solid enjoyment we, for our part, mus prefer a well conducted funeral to a ordinary picnic. You generally reac the ground about eleven o'clock, ar the exercises begin with climbing hill, up which you are compelled t carry two heavy lunch baskets. Whe you reach the summit you are pos tively certain the thermometer mu be nearly six hundred and fifty in th shade; you throw yourself on the replied, besitatiogly:
"Mademoiselle, according to our of black ants begin to crawl down law, you always possess the means of back of your neck, while a phalan: forcing a man to marry you. You of ticks charge up your trowser leg must remain on three occasions alone And just as you jump up your oldes with him; you can then go before a boy, who has been out in the woods where he stirred up a yellow jacket'a nest, comes in with his head and face swelled to the size of a water backet; conveying the information that your other boy, William Henry, is up a tree and can't get down. After laboring to release William Henry the thermometer seems to have gone up two hundred more degrees, and you will take a swim in the creek. While scious of your presence they sit down close to your clothes, and engage in close to your clothes, and engage in conversation for three quarters of an hour, while you lie in the shallow stream afraid to budge, and nearly killed by the hot sun. When they leave, you emerge and find that some wicked boy from the nighboring village has ron off with your shirt and on the ground. A spider is spinning a cobweb from the pickle jar to the end of ham; straddlebugs are frolicking around the pound-cake, catterpillars are exploring the bread plate, grasshoppers are jumping into butter, where they stick fast, the bees are so thick around the sugar bowl that you are afraid to go near it, and there are enough ants in the pie to walk com-pletely off with it. You take a seat, however, determined to try to eat something, but you get up suddenlyall at once, as it were, for you have set down on a brier. Then William Henry, who has quaffed an unreasonable quantity of lemonade, gets the colic, and his mother goes into hysterics be-cause she thinks he is poisoned with pokeberries. You lay him under an umbrella and proceed to climb a tree in order to fix a swing for the girls. After skinning your hands, tearing your trowsers and ruining your coat, you get to the top, tie the rope and undertake to come down on it. You do come down with velocity, and your fingers are rubbed entirely raw. Just then it begins to rain furiously, and the whole party stampedes to the depot for shelter. When the shower slackens you go back to the ground to and threatens to blow your brains out and eat you up if you don't leave immediately. Then you come down again with celerity, and go over the fence as if you were earnest. Going home in the train all the passengers regard you, from your appearance, as an escaped convict, or a luntic who has broken from his keepers; and when you reach home you plunge into a shirt, cover your hands with court plaster, and register a solemn vow never to go to another picnic. And we are with you; we never will either. -[Max Adeler.

The influence of the Sunday school reaches far beyond the youth and innocence of those who attend it. Two young "society" men of New York went to Canada to kill each other the other day, and after taking a harmless shot, shook hands, wept a few blessed tears and returned home. There are people who will say that they are cowards and poor shots; but we insist that it was the Sunday school of their early days that finally reconciled them and saved their lives. These young men owe a debt to the Sunday school which they can never pay. They may owe other debts; but there is a certainty about this one which will not admit of argument. Doubtless there are members of the society in which they move who will experience poignant regret that the debt was ever contracted; but there it is.

A misfortune has lately befallen a Chicago editor. By an adverse and cruel fate he has found himself far off in San Francisco writing up the Chiand threw both of his knees and one thumb out of joint, before the hired cut off. He now writes to his wife man, whose nose he broke, could contact that as his liver is badly out of order trol him. The old gentleman has tem- be intends walking home, and that be expects to arrive some time in 1874, in time for their wooden wedding.

A Hartford lady got already to cently, had four chickens in his carpet | hang herself twice the other day, when

always coming when not we

# Jan. 9, '72,