The Forest Republican.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.



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

MEETS every Friday evenlag, at 7 o'clock, in the Hall formerly occupied by the Good Templars. T. J. VAN GIESEN, N. G. D. W. CLARK, Sec'y.

TIONESTA COUNCIL, NO. 342. MEETS at Odd Fellows' Lodge Room, every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. P. M. CLARK, C. S. A. VARNER, R. S.

J. B. AGNEW, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TIONESTA, PA.

ATTENTION SOLDIERS! I have been admitted to practice as an Attorney in the Pension Office at Washington, D. C. All officers, soldiers, or sailors who were injured in the late war, can obtain pensions to which they may be entitled, by calling on or addressing nic at Tionesta, Pa. Also, claims for arreurages of pay and bounty will receive prompt at-

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The Forcest Republican.

VOL. X NO. 3.

TIONESTA, PA., APRIL 18, 1877.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

NEBES. C. NE. BEECA'S'HE. DRESSMAKER, Tionesta, Pa.

MRS. HEATH has recently moved to this place for the purpose of meeting a want which the ladies of the town and

ounty have for a long time known, that of having a dressmaker of experience among them. I am prepared to make all kinds of dresses in the latest styles, and guarantee satisfaction. Stamping for braid-ing and embroidery done in the best manner, with the newest patterns. All I ask is a tair trial. Residence on Elm Street, in the Acomb Building.

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ing Glasses, &c. Also, agent for Venango county for the Jelebrated Manhattan Spring Bed Combination Mattresses, manufactured and for sale at my Furniture Warerooms, 13th street, near Liberty. Call and see sample Bed. 9 ly

Dr. J. L. Acomb,

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Tobacco, Cigars, Stationery, Glass, Paints, Oils, Cuffery, all of the best quality, and be sold at reasonable rates. DR. CHAS, O. DAY, an experienced Physician and Drug-ist from New York,

has charge of the Stere. All prescriptions put up accurately.

A Tale of St. Petersburg.

"Waiter, another glass of tea for this gentleman," said Lientenant Dmitri Sobolyoff, as we sat at the open window of Anton's Hotel in the main thoroughfare of Orenburg, watching the camels filing across the road to the market place and the bullet headed Tartar children rolling in the dust of the street below.

"Well," resumed the lieutenant, "I was in St. Petersburg the winter before last and a fine time I had of it there. That's the place for a man to live, instead of a hole like this, where there is nothing to do but drink cognac and smoke papirossi-paper ci garettes, or sit on the boulevard and watch the Ural flowing past under neath. That winter, I do believe, I was out every night-balls, dinners, the opera, the French theatre, and what not; and as for cards-why I

"Now I ought to tell you that just about that time, there was a great todo about street robberies. There are always plenty of them for that matter; but at this particular time there seemed to be quite an epedemic of robbing. One fellow in particular seemed to have a regular system of his own; he used to take a cabman and make him drive slawly about the stregts after dark, till somebody came in sight with a specially good fur cap on; and then while the cabman put his horse to the gallop, the thief would lean forward, snatch off the man's cap as he passed, and be out of sight in a moment. However, he caught a Tartar at last, for a man who had heard of him, went out one night with a now cap tied on tightly, and when the thief clutched it, seized him by the wrist, whisked him out of the drosky on to the pavement and gave him such a thrashing that every limb of his body was as soft as buckwheat

"But this was not all; for now there began to get around strange tales of people who had gone out to evening parties and never come home againof cabmen with rich furs and silks found in their possession, which they could not account for-of bodies discovered under the ice of the canals -and other tales of the kind, till at last there was a regular panie, and no lady would sur out alone after dark. As a matter hundreth time, the old tale of the lady being put under the ice of the Moika Canal by a cabman, and her busband happening to remember the number of cab and tracing the man out by it. I've heard the tale myself at least lifty times, and there's no more truth in it than in the history of Bova Kerolevitch (a mythical Russian champion), but the people will believe it the same for ali

of that. Well, as you may think, when these became the stock subject of talk about town the fellows at our mess must have their say about them, too; and after a time they became a regular subject of dispute with us after dinner. Most of the subalterns-and I myself among tham, I must confess-poo-poohed the whole thing, and said it was nothing more than a big hoax gotten up to take in people who knew no better; but the older heads among us, who had seen such things before, thought otherwise. They allowed there might be a good deal of exaggeration about some of the storics, but nevertheless they A fall assortment of Coffins and Caskets | maintained that these rascalities were going on, and was of no use of saying that they were not. At last, one night, when the argument was going on, and had run pretty high, our senior major, a battered old fellow, who had beer all through the Crimean war, said to me very quietly: "Well, you'll begin tobelieve in these things when you get a yet." taste of them yourself." And so I did too as you shall hear.

That was a great winter in St. Petersburg for for fancy balls-things that I am very fond of, and you can get more sport out of them than any thing else I know. Dozens of times for a wager, I have gone to them in some queer disguise, and not one of my comrades, though they all were there, could find me out; and rare fun it used to be next day, when I repeated the things they had said in my hearing, and watched their faces of astonishment.

Well, one night, just after the new year, there was a grand fancy ball at Princess P-----'s, and some of our fellows were invited, I among the number. A famous evening we had of it; and wasn't till two o'clock-the very deadest and loneliest time of the whole night in fact-that I started to go

Now, I should tell you, as my luck would have it, I had just bought a new fur coat the day before -a regular Siberian, glossy as velvet, and covering me right down to the heels; so that,

any frost in Russia. But unluckily, other people have eyes for good fur as well as one's self; and the moment my rubles, good, if it was worth a kopeck -I saw them glitter like fire. Just with a busy whire. for one mobient-I can't deny it, the old major's warning came back to me | go ! rather unpleasantly; but I laughed it off, scrambled into the sleigh and band's face in a second.

away we went. There were two ways to go to my quarters, one rather long but passing through well frequented streets; the other semewhat shorter but going past one of the great burial grounds though the very loneliest part of the whole town. I took for granted, of course, that he'd go by the frequented dresses. way; and indeed, being rather tired from being on my feet all night, I fell asleep before I could see whether he

All at once I was awakened by the sleigh stopping suddenly, and the first thing I saw when I looked out was the great black waste of the burial sewing out, so I must do it." ground right ahead, with the white graves glinting here and there in the moonlight. Not a living soul in sight, for once, and come to this concert." not a sound to be heard; everything was silent and lonely as if we had the fellow turns round to me and says roughly, "Get out."

"What do you mean?" I asked, pretending to be much frightened. "Get out, this minute!" says he, and he jumps off the box and clutches dress for the concert.

hold of me. Now before I go any further, I must tell you that the character I had assumed that night was that of a demon; horos, tan black face, fiery eyes andyall; and really I looked a very ghastly object. Well, when the fellow caught hold of me I, scrambled out of the sleigh in a helpless sort of way as if I were frightened out of my wits. He seized my coat by the collar and threw it open, my cap falling off at the same time; and there I stood revealed in all my terrors, as grim a

face as black as ink, and my eyes flaming like live coals! I have seen many men in my time, but never anything like that fellow. yard ha-ha-ha'd in answer.

as I got my breath again, I bundled terial. the fellow neck and erop into the sleigh, got on the box myself and drove as had with my friend, the cabman; but there was such a laugh that it almost nette of seven. tore the roof off. The fellow that took my evidence could hardly write for laughing; and when the poor cabman himself began to come to again, the first thing he saw was my horned head and fiery eyes hanging over him in a glare of light, and roars of infernal laughter, making the air ring; whereupon he fainted again worse than be-

I didn't want to be hard on the poor but the inspector said now that the thing had got to such a height, an ex- James. Everybody compliments me ample must be made of him, and we upon my taste with which I dress mother's care." believe he got his deserts, and a big them.' scare to boot. But from that night forward our officers never called me anything but the cabman's terror, and I have not got rid of the name

He sat alone in her father's parlor, waiting for the fair one's appearance, the other evening, when her tittle brother came cautiously into the room, and gliding up to the young man's side, held out a handful of something, and earnestly inquired: "I say, mister, what'r them ?" "Those ?" replied the young man, solemnly, taking up one in his fingers, "those are beans," 'There !" shouted the boy, turning to his sister who was just coming in, "I knew you lied! You said he didn't know beans, and he does, too!" The young man's stay was not what you call a prolonged one that evening.

"Barber," said a farmer to his tonsor, "now corn's cheap, you ought to shave for half price." "Can't Mr. Jones," said the man of razors. "I really ought to charge more; for when long faces that I have twice the ground to go over."

"No," said the smart boy baby, when the pretty young woman wanted to kiss him. "But why not?" asked she. "O, I am too little to kies you, papa

A Struggle for Appearance.

"I have tickets for the concert tocabman set eyes upon this now shood night, Annie," said James Henley, of mine -worth a hundred and fifty coming into the sitting room where his wife was working the sewing machine

"Oh, James, how I wish I could

The light died away from the hus-

"Wish you could go, Annie! Why of course you can go.' "I can't James. I must finish these three dresses before Sunday, and it

will take every minute." "Three dresses?" "For Jonnie, Susan and Lottie. All

the spring things are ready but these "But this is only Wednesday."

"I know, James; but look at the work. There are overskirts to each and ruffles on all the waists. Jennie's has three flounces. All the children in the congregation are well dressed, James. You cannot afford to put the

"Let the children dress more simply then. Come Agnie, stop that buzz "Can't you go?"

"And leave you? I should not eubeen in the middle of a desert. Then joy it if I knew you were stitching here. Come."

With a heavy sigh, as if James were exacting a sacrifice instead of giving her a pleasure, Annie left the room and went to her own apartment to

All through the evening, while her husband drank in the sweet sounds in which he delighted, Annie, her face all polite interest, was thinking of the unfinished work.

"Was it not delightful?" James said. They walked home in the soft, spring moonlight.

"Delightful! I am glad I went, James; Mrs. Gordon had on her new spring dress, and her dresses all came from London. The trimming on hee basque is quite a new style, and I am sure I can put Jennie's on in the same long. demon as ever breathed fire, with a

Sunday morning shone clear and cloudless. Mrs. Henley had, put the last stitch into Lottie's dress as the clock struck twelve, and she awaken-For a moment he stood like a statue, ed with a pain in her chest and a However, I had something more to no actual money laid out in dressdo than sit there and laugh; so as soon | making, so it is clear gain on the ma-

Very pretty the children looked when they were ready for church. hard as I could pelt to the nearest po- Jennic and Susan, twins of ten years lice station. When I got there I cre- old, were dressed alike, in delicate ated almost as great a sensation as I pearl color, trimmed with blue, and hats of the newest shape and blue ribthe whole busines was soon explained, bons. Lottie wore cerise color, with and when they had heard the story cerise trimming, for Lottie was a bru-

> school were: "Be sure and lift your overskirts when you sit down; don't lean back in their full beauty, Mrs. Henley knew upon the streamers of your hat, and she was dving. walk where you will not spoil your light boots. Don't stain your gloves,'

The charges at starting for Sunday

more elaborate." "It is the fashion now to cut chilchap, after the fright I had given him, dren's dresses like ladies. But you idence," said Mrs. Goodwin; "such a ought to be proud of your children

> "Annie!" Mr. Henley said, suddealy leading his wife to the mirror,

'look at your own face." "Well," she said, wondering what he

could mean. "Your checks are as white as chalk; here is a heavy line under your eyes,

worked to death." "James, what nonsense!"

"It is not nonsense. I wish it was. Five years ago you had the complexion of a child, as slear and rosy as Susan's. Your eyes then were bright, and full of animation. You had young children, a house to keep in order, and same struggles for appearance. just half our present income. Yet you could find leisure for a daily walk, could read in the evening or sing for me, could enjoy an occasional social surge through her heart on finding pleasure or entertainment. I had a her babe, just dressed in its Sunda

wife then."
"James! what do you mean?"

"I mean that in place of my happy, hair brush, but she will try to, as healthy wife, I have flow a sickly, overworked seamstress. Those dolls that have just gone out have none of corn's down the farmers make such the grace of childhood. They are fast becoming little pieces of vanity, all absorbed in their finery. Their underclothing would do for signs in an emporium of linen, with the embroidery, ruffles and tucks,"

"But I do it all myself, James." "Exactly. You are stitching your goes down like a tipped over of

Marriage and death notices, gratis, All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance. Job work, Cash on Delivery. and better in the simple clothing suit-

One Square -

One

ed to their years." "Oh, I am well enough. I am pale to day because I sat up late last night. But I must dress for church or we shall

One Square (1 inch.) one inscribes

Legal noticeant established rates.

Two Squares, our year - Quarter Col. "Half" "

direc months -

one year - -

be late." The services passed over Mrs. Hen-ley with but little impression. To her chagrin, the little Goodwins, who had all their dresses direct from London, had an entirely new style of overskirt that made Jennie, Susan and Lottie quite old fashioned in the eyes of their mother.

Summer came, and the long June days were spent in preparing a zeaside wardrobe for the children, for Mr. Henley, by the advice of his physician, was going to take his wife to the sea-

The pain in her side had become very troublesome, and there was a little hacking cough that meant wakeful nights. The pale cheeks were seldom tinged with a healthy color, and the eyes were languid and heavy. People spoke pitvingly of Mrs. Henley as "quite an invalid," and her bushand mourned over the alteration in his

He juststed upon having a physician. who advised fresh air and exercise and a tonic. And Annie obediently swallowed the tonic, took a daily walk, and she made up for "lost time" by stitching at night. For were not the Goodwins, the Wilcoxes, and all the leading fashionables of Langesh going to the same place where Mr. Henley had taken rooms, and could Jennie. Susan and Lettie have one inch less tucking and ruffling than they posses

He shrugged his shoulders when his little girls minced along with dainty fine-lady airs, instead of bounding with the freedom of childhood. He bore the steady whirr of the sewing machine in the evening, instead of the voice or

music of his wife. But when Annie's health began to give away he exercised his authority. and found that he had been silent too

But, the summer wardrobes completed, the dainty dresses trimmed, the trunks packed, Annie faithfully promised James to rest during the summer's sojourn at the senside. With a sudden consciousness of growing with his eyes staring out of his head, headache, but a feeling of triumph. weakness there came to her an appreand then he gave a well that you might Her children would wear their new ciation of her husband's love and paof course while all these pretty stories have heard a mile off, and fell flat on things, and that cost nothing but the tience that had been numbed. She were going about they revived for the his back as if he was killed; and I sat material. Nothing! Mrs. Henley did began to realize that she had let her down on the rim of the sleigh, and not estimate the hours spent over the ambition for dress overshadow her laughed till every grave in the church | machine, the wearing, the neglect of love for her husband, and that she had many little duties. There had been wronged him in depriving him of the

companionship he prized so highly. "I will rest while I am gone, and when I come back, James, I will give my evenings to you as I did when we first married.'

That was her parting promise, naver to be exacted. Only a few days of rest were allowed her before an acute attack of lung fever prostrated her, James left his business to hurry to the seaside, a nurse was engaged and medical skill did its utmost. But the constitution weakened by confinement and everwork, could not resist the disease, and while the summer days were still

It was a bitter thought. Life held so much that was precious; her kind, "Overdressed, Annie,' remarked Mr. loving husband, her beautiful children, Henley. "Your own dresses are not her happy home, all these must be

"A mysterious dispensation of Provgood mother. And these children are ust the age when they most need a

Annie Henley, in the dread hour when she bade farewell to hope, wound her arms around her husband's neck and sobbed :

"If I had only listened to you, James, I might have been a guide to our children, a companion to you for many years, and when I died have left and your whole air is that of a woman loving memories instead of a trunk full of fine clothing. I have wasted my life."

And James Honley, in widower's weeds, with his three little girls i sombre black beside him, wonder, mournfully how many mothers of t land are wasting their lives in t

A mother may never find words which to express the emotions which best, stirring the contents of a bott of ink into the coal ashes with try with all her might.

Nobody likes to be nobody; A everybody is pleased to think himse somebody. And everybody is some body; but when anybody thinks his self everybody, he generally this everybody else nobody. A woman only stubs her toe i

to a man's six, but when she does