

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1893.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess—C. R. Davis,
Trustees—Patrick Joyce, W. A.
Groves, W. A. Hillard, S. H. Haslet, A.
H. Dale, Joseph Morgan,
Justice of the Peace—J. F. Proctor, S.
J. Seltzer.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—G. F. KRIEHN,
Member of Senate—HARRY A. HALL,
Assembly—J. J. HAHN,
President Judges—CHARLES H. HOYLE,
Associate Judges—JOHN H. WRIEPE,
C. W. CLARK.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 399, I. O. O. F.,
Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd
Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.
FOREST LODGE, No. 184, A. O. U. W.,
Meets every Friday evening in A. O. U.
W. Hall, Tionesta.
WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 429, P. O.
S. of A., meets every Saturday evening
in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

P. M. CLARK,
AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Office, cor. of
1st and Bridge Streets, Tionesta, Pa.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

T. F. RITCHIEY,
Physician, Surgeon & Druggist,
TIONESTA, PA.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & DRUGGIST.

J. B. SIGGINS, M. D.,
Physician, Surgeon & Druggist,
TIONESTA, PA.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & DENTIST.

J. W. MORROW, M. D.,
Physician, Surgeon & Dentist,
Office and residence three doors north of
Lawrence House, Tionesta. Professional
calls promptly responded to at all
hours.

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

D. R. PRESTON STEELE,
Homoeopathic Physician & Surgeon,
TIONESTA, PA.

OFFICE IN THE ROOMS FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY E. L. DAVIS.

LAWRENCE HOUSE.

L. AGNEW, Proprietor,
Tionesta, Pa. Centrally located, greatly
enlarged, newly furnished throughout,
and complete in all its appointments.
Sample rooms for Commercial Agents,
Good Livery in connection.

CENTRAL HOUSE.

O. C. BROWNELL, Proprietor,
Tionesta, Pa. This is the most centrally
located hotel in the place, and has all the
modern improvements. No pains will
be spared to make it a pleasant stopping
place for the traveling public.

FOREST HOTEL.

West Hickory, Pa.
Jacob Bender, Proprietor. This hotel
has but recently been completed, is nicely
furnished throughout, and offers the
finest and most comfortable accommodations
to guests, and the traveling public.
Rates reasonable.

MAY, PARK & CO. BANKERS.

Corner of Elm & Walnut Sts., Tionesta,
Pa. Bank of Discount and Deposit. Inter-
est allowed on Time Deposits. Collections
made on all the Principal points of the
U. S. Collections solicited.

PHIL. EMERT,

FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER,
Shop in Reck building next to Smead
& Co.'s store. Is prepared to do all
kinds of custom work from the finest to
the coarsest and guarantees his work to
give perfect satisfaction. Prompt attention
given to mending, and prices reason-
able.

EVERYBODY reads The Pittsburg Dispatch.

—The Odd Fellows and Rebecca De-
gree Lodges of this place join in celebrat-
ing the 74th anniversary of the birth of
Odd Fellowship in America this evening.
A banquet with exercises appropriate to
the occasion will be held in the hall, after
which all will partake of a fine spread at
the Lawrence. The occasion promises to
be an enjoyable one to all present.

LORRENZO FULTON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in
HARNESSES, COLLARS, BRIDLES,
And all kinds of
HORSE FURNISHING GOODS.
TIONESTA, PA.

AUGUST MORCK JR.,

OPTICIANS,
Specialist in Errors of Refraction of the
Eye. Examinations free of charge.
WARREN, PENN.

Fred. Grettenberger

GENERAL
BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.
All work pertaining to Machinery, En-
gines, Oil Well Tools, Gas or Water Fit-
tings and General Blacksmithing prompt-
ly done at Low Rates. Repairing Mill
Machinery given special attention, and
satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop in rear of, and just west of the
Shaw House, Tidoute, Pa.
Your patronage solicited.
FRED. GRETTEBERGER.

Jan. T. Brennan,

BROKER IN

REAL ESTATE

AND GENERAL

INSURANCE.

Wild Lands for Sale.

Farms for Sale.

Houses & Lots for Sale

Houses for Rent.

Do you wish to sell or exchange Real
Estate? or desire Insurance on your
buildings or household furniture? Call
on me.

Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.
m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-
bath evening by Rev. Rankin.

Preaching in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
A. T. Sager, Pastor.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

—Oil market closed yesterday at 68.

—The river was swarming with sea
gulls yesterday morning.

—Clifford, five-year old son of Andrew
Carr, is lying ill with Scarlet fever.

—A number of our people went to Oil
City to-day to see the old Liberty Bell.

—Kory Heath is able to walk out again
after a three weeks' tussle with bilious
fever.

—Memorial Day, May 30th, falls on
Tuesday this year. So does the fourth of
July.

—Ed. Leech and Will Stoughton were
up from Franklin this week trying the
troutling.

—A new post office has been establish-
ed in Howe township, this county, the
name of which is Lynch.

—Rev. McAninch is attending the
spring session of Clarion Presbytery, at
Wilcox, Elk county, this week.

—The venerable ex-Chief Justice Gor-
don, of Brookville, is so critically ill as
to give his family much anxiety.

—Comrade Irwin of Stow Post, inspec-
ted Baker Post, at Spring Creek, Warren
county, on Monday evening of this week.

—Mr. John R. Osgood authorizes us to
withdraw his name from the list of candi-
dates for Prothonotary this week, which
has been done.

—The gates of the great Columbian
Exposition will swing open to the world
next Monday, and the event will be one
of the world's greatest.

—The County Superintendent election
takes place next Tuesday at the court
house. The Directors of the county will
meet in convention for that purpose at
2 o'clock, p. m.

—Pilots Birtell and Dotterer started for
Pittsburg yesterday morning with an
"Allegheny" each, of Salmon Creek lum-
ber, J. B. Hagerty's job. Charlie Hood
started with a pair of Nebraska flat boats.

—Rattlesnake Pete transferred his li-
cense to John Stubber at 5:30 p. m. Mon-
day. The last traffic conducted by the
old proprietor was to trade his wolf to a
man from Hickory for six live rattlers.—
Derrick.

—The borough schools have in prepara-
tion a program for a fitting close of the
term. The exercises promise to be extra
nice, and there should be a good attend-
ance. Wednesday evening next, May 3.
No admission fee.

—Farmers are warned to be on the
lookout for fork swindlers. Do not sign
a contract or agreement to become agent
for these implements. A Lehigh county
farmer signed one the other day and it
turned out to be a promissory note for
\$224.

—F. M. Reck was down from Marien-
ville last Friday. Frank reports the
handle factory, of which he was the chief
promoter at that place, as doing a good
business already, and turning out a nice
class of work, for which a ready sale is
found.

—Heads are beginning to drop in
Forest county, and soon the "dull thud"
will be heard in all sections, we suspect.
Isaac Waterson was last week appointed
postmaster at Byromtown, this county.
Mr. Brecht, the former p. m. at that place
having resigned.

—Hood, the six year old son of James
G. Carson, of Nebraska, had the misfor-
tune to break his left leg below the knee,
on Monday. It is not known just how it
occurred, the little fellow being at play
with some other children at the time.
Dr. Morrow attended the case, and re-
ported the child doing well at last ac-
counts.

—The Odd Fellows and Rebecca De-
gree Lodges of this place join in celebrat-
ing the 74th anniversary of the birth of
Odd Fellowship in America this evening.
A banquet with exercises appropriate to
the occasion will be held in the hall, after
which all will partake of a fine spread at
the Lawrence. The occasion promises to
be an enjoyable one to all present.

—Mr. W. C. Hilands, who has spent
the past eight months in Tionesta, ex-
pects to start for his home on the
Pacific slope next Monday, taking in the
fair at Chicago on his way. Mr. Hilands
gives a book much improved in health
from what he was when he came here,
and he bears with him the best wishes
of all his old, as well as many younger
friends made during his sojourn among
us. We hope he will not make his visits
so long between times in the future.

—The Keeshy League has been fortun-
ate in being able to secure the services of
Prof. and Mrs. George W. Oles, in a
grand concert to be given at the League's
Club Rooms, in the evening of May 6th.
This highly accomplished pair of musi-
cians has delighted packed houses in
nearly every important city in the United
States, and have now a national reputa-
tion. Prof. Oles is master of the violin
and ranks with the first in the country,
while Mrs. Oles is a soprano of great ex-
cellence. Prof. Wheeler, of the Keeshy
Institute gives his cordial endorsement
to the superiority of these people as mu-
sicians, which is a guarantee that none
will be disappointed who attend. Re-
member the date, May 6th.

Excavating for the foundation of the

new addition to the Presbyterian Church

is in progress, and active work will begin

in a few days. The new improvement

will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

The people in Western Pennsylvania

who know Ben Hogan, the pugilist, while

he was the "lad man" of oiltown, will be

interested in the news that he is now an

artist of no mean repute. A copy of the

daily Oregonian, sent to this section from

Portland, says: "The largest oil painting

in America of the Yosemite valley will

be exhibited at the World's Fair. It was

Painted by Ben Hogan, the reformed oil-

region pugilist and dance-house keeper,

who is now engaged in evangelistic work

in that city."—Clarion Jacksonian.

—A very late attempt was made to rob

May, Park & Co.'s bank last Thursday

night. The thieves had forced the win-

dow on the north side of the bank, and

had carried in a large sledge hammer

stolen from Seowden & Clark's shop,

and several punches and cold chisels

from Blum's shop. At this juncture they

were evidently frightened away, for they

had made no attempt whatever to crack

the safe or vault. Either that, or having

contemplated the magnitude of their job

was too lazy to go on with it. The latter

theory finds the most adherents, and is

perhaps the correct one.

—An exchange notes the fact that Judge

Archibald, of Lackawanna county, has

decided, in a test case, that the county is

not liable for the pay of borough and

township auditors for work performed in

printing and distributing election ballots

under the Baker law. They must look

to the borough or township for the com-
pensation. This decision will prove in-
teresting to many counties, Forest among
the rest, and should it be sustained by
the supreme court, will settle a question
that seems at this time to be considerably
mixed. The auditors had a duty im-
posed upon them at the late spring elec-
tions that was new and arduous, and
some one should be responsible for the
trouble and expense to which they were
subjected.

—The following from the Tidoute
News will meet with pretty general en-
dorsement throughout the county. The
plaintiff in Irvinson is still unabated. In
fact is increasing. We called the atten-
tion of Dr. Lee, Secretary of the reputed
State Board of Health, to the condition
of affairs at the infected place and was
astonished by the information that prac-
tically the Board could do nothing. Dr.
Lee in his communication says: "The
State Board of Health, as you know, has
a very limited appropriation and is there-
fore unable to do anything beyond indi-
cating the necessary precautions and con-
veying authority to local officers." And
here we desire to differ with the learned
Secretary. There are a number of things
the Board can do. First of all, resign,
that the common people may not rest
under the belief that the Board is for the
protection of the public health. What
else they can do is of no moment, unless
the Board is wiped out of existence and
the force of playing health protectors
done away with. If the great state of
Pennsylvania is so parsimonious, or the
Health Board so extravagant that no
funds are available to further the object
and aim of the Board's being, why the
sooner the people understand it the better.
But that affairs at Irvinson are in a de-
plorable state goes without the saying
and where help is to come from we con-
fess we do not know. That danger from
infection exists and is liable to spread
along the lines of the three railroads is
also true. It seems to us also that it
practically kills the Springs for at least
this year, for if the people of Irvinson
care so little for themselves as not to use
precautions as between themselves what
can they be expected to do in the way of
public safety?

House Crushed by a Falling Tree.

Killing Two Persons.

A most distressing accident occurred

at a boarding house about a mile west of

Pigeon, or Frost's station, this county,

on the P. & W. railroad during the high

wind last Thursday. A large tree was

blown down and fell directly on the

house crushing it almost completely.

Andrew Kelly and his family, consisting

of wife, two children and Tillie Johnson,

the servant girl, were in the house at the

time. Mr. Kelly was instantly killed,

having been caught by the ceiling and

crushed into the earth breaking his back.

He had apparently attempted to escape

by running toward the door. The older

of the two children was also killed.

Mrs. Kelly, who was found with her in-
fant child in her arms, had one of her
legs broken. Tillie Johnson was badly
injured but will recover. Mr. K., who was
formerly from Hill county, was married
to the place but two weeks ago, and was
intending to conduct the boarding house
for a lumber firm at that place.

LATER.—Since the above was put in
type we learn that the child which lost
its life was a girl aged about 5 years, and
that the parents had but one child.

Horse Thief Caught.

Claude C. Collins, a lad 17-year-old

whose parents live near Lovinkle, Clarion

Prophet Hints on May Weather.

Rev. Hicks' forecasts for May will not

reassure the people to any great extent,

as they bear a striking to his April bud-

get, which has so far hit almost to a dot.

May is likely to open with cool fair

weather, with frosts in northern locali-

ties. A warm wave with reactionary

storms about the 15th, and after a few days

of cooler, clear weather, it will grow

warmer in the west about the 7th, which

will increase in warmth as it advances

eastward, to the 11th, and storms may be

expected during 8th, 9th and 10th. Frosts

are likely to occur about the 15th, and

for some days after. Dangerous storms

may be expected about the 22d which will

be preceded by a very warm wave.

The indications of approaching storms

will be easterly to southerly winds, sul-

try air, with low and falling barometre,

and until the winds shift permanently to

westerly the danger from storms will not

be past. About the 25th another rise in

temperature, resulting in reactionary

storms, first in the west and appearing

later in the east. A very warm wave

may be expected about the last of May,

and the month will end with severe

storms. There will be a tendency to

hard hail storms up to the 15th of the

month, with sudden changes in tempera-

ture. It will be prudent to also antici-

patate tornadoes. Rev. Hicks begs the

people to be on their guard, and to rob

the storms of their power to terrify and

destroy, by such knowledge and prepa-

rations as will insure safety to human

life.

NEWS NOTES.

Titusville is buying a shoe factory.

Edwin Booth, the World's greatest ac-

tor, is lying at the point of death, from

paralysis.

Thirty-eight licenses were granted in

Warren county last week. Of this

number Warren brought gets twelve,

and Tidoute three; the National Hotel,

W. D. Bucklin proprietor, was refused.

The New Peterson for May is ahead of

its predecessors, excellent as they were.

The number opens with a beautifully il-

lustrated article by Julian Hawthorn,

called "A City Within a City: Chicago To-

Day." The rest of the contents are of un-

usual merit, and there is a freshness and

novelty about the number which is im-

mensely attractive. The New Peterson

has already proved itself the model fami-

ly magazine, and its success is an es-

tablished fact. Terms, two dollars a

year. Address, 112-114 South Third

Street, Philadelphia.

While many predictions have been

made that we shall have cholera in the

THE LIBERTY BELL.

A Few Points of Interest in Connection

with Its History.

According to the Philadelphia city

records the Assembly passed a resolution

in 1750 directing the superintendent

to "provide a bell of such weight

and dimensions as shall be suitable."

On November 1, 1751, Isaac Norris,

Thos. Leech and Edward Warren

ordered Robert Charles, of London,

"to get us a good bell of about 2,000

pounds weight, the cost of which we

may presume may amount to about

£300 sterling, or perhaps with the

charges, etc., more." The letter con-

cludes as follows:

"We hope and rely upon thy care

and assistance in this affair, that thou

will procure and forward it at thy

first opportunity, as our workmen

inform us it will be less trouble to

hang the bell before their scaffolds are

struck from the building, where we

intend to place it, which will not be

done until the end of next summer.