### THE FOREST REPUBLICAN

J. E. WENK. . EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1901.

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### **County** Committee Meeting.

The n-embers of the Republican County Committee of Forest County will meet the switchback system the train is graduat the Sheriff's office, Tionesta, Pa., ally elevated 400 feet ab we the river ter-Monday evening, (court we k) February race, and then over the plateau across 25, 1901, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of high trestles and around horseshoe curvos naming a date for holding the Republican the run is made to Clarion junction. Sev-Primary Election and the transaction of en miles from Clarion jun tion, the snow such other husiness as may come before is deep and piled up along the track five the Committee. A full attendance is de- feet high, and the pine and hardwood Q. JAMIESON, Chairman. sired. Tionesta, Pa., Feb. 11, 1901.

Gov. NASH, of Ohio, not only says he is opposed to prize-fighting, but has the backbone to follow up his words with Marienville is reached. You come upon dands.

THE deadlock Republicans in the Nebraska Legislature are laboring with creek is seen deep down in a dark can great assiduity, to turn the state back to on among tangied fallen hemlocks. Bryan.

November is a striking example of the bark and porcupines are the principal vital connection between good politics produpts. If you sit on the rear seat and and good times.

CONGRESSMAN STREET has introduced tracks, deer tracks and occasionally bear a bill for an appropriation of \$50,000 for a tracks, for bruin still haunts this wilderpublic building in Oil City. If it's to be ness country. The dainty little tracks of had Mr. Sibley will ge' it, and we are a ruffed grouse are seen with each clean hoping he will.

THE New Hampshire Legislature has found a way to end its state flower controversey. It has passed an act enabling the school children of the state to decide the train. A pretty girl, a flower in the the U.S. Government Fast Mail trains. the matter by their votes next June.

THE Philadelphia Times says: "The national, has been held in abhorrence of is heard. Another start. Another long all mankind in all ages, and will continue vista of hemiock or pineelad hills and to be execrated until the end of time." But this doesn't necessarily refer to where, and you are again in the midst of events about here, now past, --Franklin a great wildernes that spreads out for 40 \* News.

A GENERAL order was issued last week from the War Depratment, directing the lies there unpressed and with no steps discontinuance of the sale of beer, wine upon the paths, and intoxicating liquors on all military reservations and army transports. The ley R. R., another narrow gauge line, order instructs commanding officers to connects, and many passengers change immediately carry out the provisions of cars. the law which was adopted by Congress Sheffield or Warren. The P. & W. line before the passage of the army appropri- takes you on to Kane, where you behold ation bill.

portionment that may be made by the again, and the little train pushes its way present legislature, Editor Smith of like an antiered deer through the slash-Punxsutawney suggests Indiana, Jeffer- ings, making many sudden turns, and son, Clearfield and Forest counties as a you pass through Mt. Jewett and come proper one and of about the right size. to Ormsby. Here you are still surround-The idea is a good one, and in that event ed by the deep and gloomy forests, with we'd send the genial editor of the Spirit the white sheet of snow suggesting a to Congress and have a representative shroud. The ride all the way is interest

### A Picturesque Winter Trip.

Says the Railway Editor of the Pittsburg Post -One of the most interesting trips that can be taken in mid winter is a ride over the narrow gauge division of the P. & W. between Butler and Ormsby and thence over the connecting narrow gauge line from Kinzus junction to Olean and a ride over the Kinzua viaduct on the Erie railroad branch.

Leaving Butler the little narrow gauge engines and cars speed along through a thickly settled region passing through forests and winding in sombrous moun tain passes with snow clad hills all around. The rugged water shed is crossed with many quaint villages and relics of the early oil boom, and finally by a rapid descent along a deep and swift flowing stream the little engine drops to Parker on the Allegheny river, and then follows the river to Foxburg, where a high bridge of ancient design is crossed and the train

stops at the junction where the Allegheny Valley R.R. trains connect. From this point on the ride is yary interesting. By forests stretch away for miles without a

single break except the narrow swathe cut by the railroad and burnt out by fires started by the locomotive sparks.

After a long ride through the forest the town unexpectedly. It is a thriving place with hotels, bars and many large stores. Beyond Martenville Salmon The scenery becomes wilder. Pine woods predominate, and the hills begin Tux course of the markets since last to rise to higher altitudes. Lumber, tancan keep the window clear you see snow, snow everywhere. There are rabbit

> cut impression in the snow so nicely aligned that one would suppose the bird tesque looking lumbermen stand at the

forest depths, waits to greet arriving friends, and several sleighs with abundant robes are seen and the jingle of

deep valleys with the white snow everymiles in every direction. The few lone-

ly cross roads are untraveled and the immaculate snow, white as Parian marble,

At Sheffield junction, the Tionesta Val-This road takes passengers to an enterprising city with glass factories and various enterprises on a large scale.

SPEAKING of a new Congressional ap- From Kane you pass on to the pine ferest

### Letter to Tionesta Mantel Co. Toonesta, Po.

Dear Sirs; You are makers; so are we. You know what you make; you know all about it. We know our paint as you know your goods. We know what it is, how it acts, what it does, how it lives, and how long-the con-

ditions being favorable or unfavorable. It is fair that we take the risk of it every way ; but we ought not to risk any use or abuse of it.

Can't draw the line we are dealing with strangers. We are strangers to them as they are strangers to us,

We want to be trusted by them. We trust them first; that's the way to get trusted. We trust them to paint with a fair degree of common paint knowledge and care. We expect to be trusted to furnish paint as good as paint can be, and to last as long as paint can.

If you do your business that way, you are a fellow with us and one of a the

and. A few mean men in the course of a year will abuse our trust and put us to loss : but 999 in 1,000 will tell their friends how true we are, and our paint is. That's what has made us the largest paint concern in the world. It is our best advertisement

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Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.

An Invitation.

We respectfully invite everybody to call at our store and look over our line of carpet samples. We have all grades of Axminsters, velvets, tapestry and body Brussels, while our assortment of ingrains is certainly the largest in town. Our prices are the lowest. All carpets sewed free of charge. HEATH & FEIT. 11

### Low Rates West and Northwest.

On February 12th, and on each Tneslay until April 30th, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell oneway second-class tickets at the following very low rates : To Montanna points, To North Pacific Coast points, 30,00 To California, and purchasers will have choice of six had been walking a chalk line. Gro- two routes and three trains via the Missmall stations, and some of them board the Famous Pioneer Limited trains and All ticket agents sell tickets via the

pledge breaker, whether individual or sleigh bells unfamiliar to Pittsburg ears R. Pott. District Passenger Agent, 810 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 14-30

### Does it Pay to Buy Cheap ?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you then in either case, take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized conntries with success in severe t roat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup, It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disdisease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all

## the druggists in the world, Get Green's prize almanae at The Davis Pharmacy. TIONESTA MARKETS

CORRECTED EVERY TUESDAY, BY

Special Sale MEN' & BOYS' HATS We have too many of these goods and will redace our stock by giving you the benefit of the following prices:

350 now Former price, 50c, now 50c Former price, 75c, Former price, \$1.00, and \$1.25, now 75c Former price, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 now \$1.25 Former price, \$2,25, \$2,50, \$3.00, now \$1.75

These prices apply to every hat in our store and will hold good until March 1st. See our window.

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## COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1900

S. M. HENRY, Treasurer of Forest County, in account with Liquor Licenses of sa County for the year ending January 7, 1901.

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One trial will convince you,

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Cashier.

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Wm. Smearbaugh,

J. H. Kelly.

Vice President

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that would be worth talking about.

Gov. Allen, of Porto Rico, reports a condition of general prosperity. Crops little road. are unusually large, and wages, which were formerly De a day in silver, are now 50c a day in gold. "Civil government in Porto Rico," says Gov. Allen, "has not cost the people of the United States one penny. It has been self-sustaining from the begining." Customs receipts are increasing and the treasury has a surplus. Democratic platform writers have no further use for Porto Rico.

It is pleasing to note that Editor J. Sterling Morton, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of Agriculture, has finally given the ver a notice in the aditorial columns of the Conservative. It is true that he follows the example of the rural editor in ignoring the name of his hated conteniporary, but he notices it just the same, as ollows: "Common platitudes served hot in Populistic orations become commoner when fed out cold in plain type on cheap paper. And the commonest appetite cannot relish warmed over and rehashed inanities served frozen. Cold flabbergast is not as edible as that sizzling hot from a silver tongue which is propelled by a peerless pair of lungs and garnished with a musical voice,"

place in the popular esteem entirely out points. of proportion to his deserts. What your For tickets, itineraries and full inforeminent virtues and that the grandson inherits his good qualities. What you are is all important .- Paux'y Spirit.

How TIMES change now and then, Less than two years ago the Legislature was all torn up over the attempt to pass Career and Character of Abraham what is known as the McCarrell bill, relating to the standing aside of jurors, and the enemies of Colonel Quay were shouting that it was a bill devised in his interest, that it was meant to benefft him at life-his early struggles with the world the interist of any particular person, and go, Ill. there was nobody to call it a wicked bill. The Pan-American Exposition Calendar And yet there were many of the men in

ing, and it is surprising that more Plits- Flour 2 sack burg people do not make the trip occa-sionally over this plcturesque and quaint

### Deafness Cannot Be Cared

Denfness Cannot Be Curved by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is cansed by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eu-stactinan Tube. When this tube gets in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperiect hearing, and when it is entire-ly closed deamess is the result, and un-less the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarth, cases out of ten are caused by catarch, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-tion of the mucque surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for

we win give the financed bonars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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Devoe Lead and Zine Paint wear twice as long as lead and oil mixed by hand.

FLORIDA.

#### Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The second Jacksonville tour of the season via the Pennsylvania Railroad, THE ideas of honor, virtue and patriot- allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves ism possessed by a people is the only New York, Philadelphia and Washington thing that elevates one country above an- by special train February 19. Excur other in a moral sense. These, together sion tickets, including railway transporwith the general average of inteiligence, tation, Pullman accommodations, (one humanity and enterprise, constitute the berth), and meals en route, in both direconly true measure of superiority. But tions while traveling on the special train, how prone we are to forget this and re- will be sold at the following rates: New vert to the savage worship of our savage York, \$50.00; Rochester \$54.00; Elmira, progenitors. A man with a title and a \$51.45; Erie, \$54.85; Wilkesbarre, \$50.35; long line of noble ancestors is given a and at proportionate rates from other

grandfather was is of no consequence un- mation apply to ticket agents; B. P. less it can be shown that he was a man of Frasier, Passenger Agent Buffalo District, 307 Main street, Ellicott Square, Butfalo, N. Y.: F. Palmateer, City Ticket Agent, 20 State street, Rochester, N. Y.; or address George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. It

## Lincoln.

An address by Joseph Choate, Ambas-sador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln-his early his coming trial, that it was a wicked bill, and all that sort of thing. Last week in the House that same bill passed almost world's roll of honor and fame, has been without a dissenting voice and it looks very much as if it will become a law. There was nobedy to shout that it is in Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chica-1-30-3

And yet there were many of the men in the House at the time who two years ago fought the bill viciously and assisted in killing it, for political reasons, you know.



### Administrator's Notice.

10 m m m	$     \begin{array}{r}       29 & 65 \\       275 & 09 \\       175 & 11 \\       295 & 65 \\       39 & 00 \\       501 & 90 \\     \end{array} $	Potit Jurors Court Crier and Tipstaffs Assessors Commissioners pay Commissioner's Clerk County Auditors	106 00 1,405 95 1,316 00 780 00	In the matter of the Estate of Dennis Dowiney, late of Harmony Twp., Forest Co. Pa., dec'd. No. 1 of Feb'y Term, 1901, R. D. Whereas Letters of Adminis-
	72 15 1,449 94 30 00 257 60 651 92 180 00 1,925 02 524 75	Printing Insurance Coroners Inquest Court auditor Painting roof of election house. Reward for arrest of Basolino. Taking Jury to county home, murder trial	348 25 50 39 10 00 2 00 25 00	required to make payment to me at Tio- nesta, Pa., or to my attorney. JAMES D. DAVIS, Administrator, P. M. CLABE, Attorney, Tionesta, Pa., Jan. 22, 1991. -Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes.

## Some Choice Bargains FROM THE BIG SALE

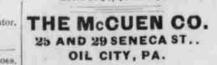
About 25 dozen Men's Fancy Madras shirts, stiff bosom, re duced from \$150 and \$2.00; this lot will be closed quickly at 50c each.

A few more Fur Gauntlet gloves, were \$3,50 to \$7 per pr. the lot will be closed at less than one-half price.

About 25 Men's Duck Waterproof cpats, were \$2.50 to \$6; one-half price only.

Wonderful values in Underwear at 25c, 39c, 49c and 69c and all the higher grades of imported underwear in proportion. Some great Clothing values to

close out our winter stock. Overconts at \$3 50 and \$6 50, Suits at \$4, \$5 and \$7.



List of causes set down for trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Forest County, Pennsylvania, commencing on the Fourth Monday of February, 1991: 1. George G. Snowden, Carl I. Hey-drick, J. H. Snowden, vs. Edmund Pe-quignot and A. J. Carnatian, No. 6, May term, 1990. Summons in ejectment, 2. Caroline Simonson, by her next friend and mother, Katle Simonson, vs. Marion Gerow G. W. Gerwand Coroling Sheriff iees and expenses, F. P. Walker, ex-Sheriff Prothonetary fees District Attorney Caroline Simonson, by Ber next friend and mother, Katle Simonson, vs., Marion Gerow, G. E. Gerow and Caroline S. Horner, No. 9, Sept, term, 1990, Sum-mons in action of trespass.
 G. W. Proper vs. Tionesta Gas Com-pany, J. C. Bowman, E. W. Bowman, S. J. Wolcott, William Wolcott and S. T. Beckwith, No. 21, Sept, term, 1900, Summons in cietment

Justice fees. Constables pay.

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Soldiers' headstones ...

Road views and damage

Witness fees.

Extinction of orest fires Attorney fees. Election expenses Western penitentiary Attest, JOHN H. ROBERTSON.

Tionesta, Pa, January 29, 1901,