

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.
Published every Wednesday by
J. E. WENK.
Office in Smearbaugh & Wink Building,
ELM STREET, TIONESTA, PA.
Terms, \$1.00 A Year, Strictly in Advance.
Entered as second-class matter at the
post-office at Tionesta.
No subscription received for a shorter
period than three months.
Correspondence solicited, but no notice
will be taken of anonymous communica-
tions. Always give your name.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 7.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1911.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
One Square, one inch, one week... \$ 1.00
One Square, one inch, one month... 3.00
One Square, one inch, 3 months... 5.00
One Square, one inch, one year... 10.00
Two Squares, one year... 15.00
Quarter Column, one year... 30.00
Half Column, one year... 50.00
One Column, one year... 100.00
Legal advertisements ten cents per line
each insertion.
We do fine Job Printing of every de-
scription at reasonable rates, but it's cash
on delivery.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.
Burgess—J. D. W. Reck.
Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randali, D. W. Clark.
Concimen—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale, G. B. Robinson, Wm. Smearbaugh, R. J. Hopkins, W. O. Calhoun, A. B. Kelly.
Constable—Charles Clark.
Collector—W. H. Hoot.
School Directors—J. C. Scowden, R. M. Herman, J. Jamieson, J. J. Landers, J. C. Geist, Joseph Clark.
FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.
Member of Congress—P. M. Spear.
Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall.
Assembly—W. J. Campbell.
President Judge—W. D. Hinckley.
Associate Judges—P. C. Hill, Samuel Aul.
Prothonary, Register & Recorder, etc.—J. C. Geist.
Sheriff—S. R. Maxwell.
Treasurer—Geo. W. Holman.
Commissioners—Wm. H. Harrison, J. M. Zuendel, H. H. McClellan.
District Attorney—M. A. Carringer.
Jury Commissioners—Ernest Sibble, Lewis Wagner.
Croner—Dr. M. C. Kerr.
County Auditors—George H. Warden, A. C. Gregg and J. P. Kelly.
County Surveyor—D. W. Clark.
County Superintendent—D. W. Morrison.
Regular Terms of Court.
Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May.
Fourth Monday of September.
Third Monday of November.
Regular Meetings of County Commis-
sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.
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. W. O. Calhoun.
Preaching in the P. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
G. A. Garrett, Pastor.
Preaching in the Presbyterian Church
every Sabbath at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. H. A. Bailey, Pastor.
The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U.
are held at the headquarters on the
second and fourth Tuesdays of each
month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

U. NESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd
Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274
G. A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday after-
noon of each month at 3 o'clock.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137
W. R. C. Meets 1st and 3rd
Wednesday evening of each month.
T. F. RITCHEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Tionesta, Pa.
M. A. CARRINGER,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law.
Office over Forest County National
Bank Building,
TIONESTA, PA.
CURTIS M. SHAWKEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Warren, Pa.
Practice in Forest Co.
A. C. BROWN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm
and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.
FRANK S. HUNTER, D. D. S.
Rooms over Citizens Nat. Bank,
TIONESTA, PA.
DR. F. J. BOVARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
TIONESTA, PA.
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted.
DR. J. B. SIGGINS,
Physician and Surgeon,
OIL CITY, PA.
HOTEL WEAVER,
C. F. WEAVER, Proprietor.
Modern and up-to-date in all its
appointments. Every convenience and
comfort provided for the traveling public.
CENTRAL HOUSE,
R. A. FULTON, 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.
PHIL. EMERT
FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER.
Shop over R. L. Haslet's grocery store on
Elm street. Is prepared to do all
kinds of custom work from the finest to
the coarsest and guarantees his work to
give perfect satisfaction. Prompt atten-
tion given to mending, and prices reason-
able.
Fred. Grettenberger
GENERAL
BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.
All work pertaining to Machinery, En-
gines, Oil Well Tools, Gas or Water Fit-
tings and General Blacksmithing promp-
tly 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
Wall Paper
I am now in position to meet all
requirements for good interior deco-
rating of the latest and up-to-date
designs. I have the finest collection
of over Two Thousand
WALL PAPER
Samples to select from. Also a stock
of Wall Paper, Paints and
Varnish.
New goods and prices right. Call
and see. Supplies for all makes of
Sewing Machines.
G. F. RODDA,
Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm
Street, Tionesta, Pa.

FOUR FOR PRESIDENCY

Insurrecto Bands Boost Their Leaders For the Places.

Revolution Along the Pacific Coast
Seems to Have Passed Beyond the
Power Either of the Federal Govern-
ment or of Madero to Control.
Large Amount of Arms and Ammu-
nition Has Been Smuggled Over the
Border into Mexico Lately.

San Antonio, April 11.—Reports
brought to this place by a company
of Americans who have minings in-
terests in the Mexican states of Ja-
lisco and Sinaloa indicate that the
newly budded insurrection in these
districts has produced unusual de-
velopments. There, along the Pacific
coast, the insurrection seems to have
passed beyond the power of either
the federal government or of Madero
to control.

Within the last three weeks, accord-
ing to the report of these men, these
two states and the intervening terri-
tory of Tepic have produced no less
than a dozen independent bands of in-
surrectos with four candidates for the
presidency of Mexico. Three or four
of these bands recognize the preten-
sions of Francisco Madero as head of
the fight against the Diaz government,
but the others are said to be cluster-
ed about their individual leaders and
to have arisen against the state govern-
ments in a haphazard fashion.

The fact that the shipments of arms
to the border has increased within
the last few weeks is indicated by
the records of the freight depart-
ments of the railroads in San Antonio.
Yesterday over 100 rifles and sev-
eral thousand rounds of ammunition
passed through here consigned to a
hardware dealer in El Paso and another
shipments consigned to Marfa, near
the border in Texas.

Secret Service Watches Consignments
When two cases of rifles and 14
boxes of ammunition passed through
here for Laredo on Saturday, the of-
ficers of the secret service kept their
eyes on the shipment.

It arrived in Laredo consigned to a
pawnbroker of that town. When an
attempt was made to deliver the
goods, the consignee, evidently having
become aware of the secret service
surveillance, refused to accept them,
saying that they did not belong to him.

Late last night a band of insurrectos
crossed the Rio Grande and went
around the town as if expecting an
appointment with somebody. Before
their presence was detected they had
crossed into Mexico again. It is un-
derstood in Laredo that this last ship-
ment was the final consignment of
nearly 1,000 rifles that have been
smuggled across the border near this
town.

MURDER AT AVIATION MEET

Chinese Airman Had Made Several
Flights When Tartar General
Was Killed.

Shanghai, April 11.—The Chinese
aviator, Fung Cuy, made several
flights at the aviation grounds at Can-
ton yesterday. Among those who wit-
nessed the exhibition was General
Fuehi, the Tartar commander.
Just as he started to leave the
grounds the general was shot by an
anti-monarchist Chinese from Singa-
pore. The assassin was arrested.

Want to Abrogate Russian Treaty.
Washington, April 11.—Senator Cul-
bertson of Texas has introduced a
resolution directing that the treaty of
1832 with Russia be abrogated, owing
to discriminations by Russia against
Americans of the Jewish faith. Like
resolutions have been offered in the
house. A hearing on the subject will
soon be given by the house committee
on foreign affairs, of which Repre-
sentative Sulzer of New York is chair-
man.

65 Bodies Taken Out of Mine.
Banner, Ala., April 11.—At 1 o'clock
this morning, 65 bodies had been re-
moved from the Banner mine of the
Pratt Consolidated Coal and Iron com-
pany, where a disaster occurred Sat-
urday and 60 more had been piled up
ready for the tram cars to haul to
the open air. The announcement that
128 men were dead or missing has
been verified.

MISS HELEN GOULD

Dines With the Enlisted Men at
Norfolk Navyyard.



73 MINERS PERISHED
Victims Left 45 Widows and 137
Orphans.

Seventy-three is the revised total
of the toll of the mine fire at the Pan-
coast (Pa.) colliery in Throop Friday.
A canvass of the families of the vic-
tims shows 45 widows and 137 or-
phans.

Among the dead was Joseph Evans,
chief of the government mine rescue
corps, who in his zeal had gone
too far in advance of his men and
who perished.

Another was John R. Perry, council-
man of the First Ward of Scranton,
Pa.

CAUGHT IN ICE FLOE

Dunkirk Fishing Boat Has Narrow Escape
From Grounding.

The gasoline fishing boat Hiawatha
was caught in an ice floe off Point
Gratlot, near Dunkirk, Saturday. The
boat drifted for several hours before
it was rescued by a tug.

The Hiawatha was the only boat
which ventured out of port. A change
of wind forced the ice to this side of
the lake and made it unsafe for naviga-
tion. Ice cakes pounding against
the boat interfered with its steering
gear. The craft was rescued just be-
fore striking the reef off Point Gratlot.

Man in Jail Attempts Suicide.
It became known Friday that Fred
Mosier of Danville attempted suicide
at the Livingston county jail at Gen-
eseo last week. Mosier is one of four
brothers detained at the jail pending
an investigation of an assault case in
which their sister Grace is said to
have been the victim. He appeared
despondent for some days, but was
not watched. He succeeded in bor-
rowing a penknife from another pris-
oner, and with it slashed his throat.
Dr. Reed, the attending physician,
does not think the wound will prove
fatal.

Water Plant's Big Profits
Superintendent D. W. Innell's annual
report submitted to the board of
municipal water commissioners of
Jamestown, N. Y., showed the munic-
ipal water plant cleared a profit of be-
tween \$56,000 and \$57,000 in the last
fiscal year. The water plant has been
a great success since its purchase from
the Jamestown Water Supply com-
pany in 1903. In addition to paying
the interest on the original bond issue
of \$600,000, it has paid off a consider-
able portion of the principal.

Part of Village Destroyed by Fire.
Fire caused by lightning which
struck the Masonic building wiped
out part of the business section of the
village of Howard, N. Y., in Steuben
county. Several houses were also
burned. The loss will run into thou-
sands. A business block containing
the two telephone exchanges caught
fire and was saved by the bucket brigade.
Lightning did other serious
damage throughout the section.

Investigating Canal Bridge Complaints
Complaints from Adams Basin re-
garding canal bridges brought State
Superintendent of Public Works Tre-
man and State Engineer A. Benaol to
Rochester. On Monday Superinten-
dent Treman held a hearing and confer-
ence on a proposition to keep canal
lift bridges lowered for a portion of
the rush hours. Utica and Syracuse
are interested in the result.

Department Appointments.
Dr. John G. Wills of Chateaugay has
been appointed chief veterinarian in
the New York state department of
agriculture, salary \$2,000 a year, by
Commissioner Pearson. He succeeds
Dr. J. E. Devine. Bernard R. Blanch
of Geneva, Roy C. Draper of Roch-
ester and Marion C. Albright of West
Coxsackie have been appointed nurs-
ery inspectors.

Price of Potatoes Advanced.
The Hammondsport (N. Y.) potato
market which for weeks has stood at
30 cents, has within the last few days
advanced to 50 cents per bushel.
Hundreds of bushels are held in stor-
age by farmers of this community.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Happenings From All Parts of the
Globe Put Into Shape For Easy
Reading—What All the World Is
Talking About—Cream of the News
Culled From Long Dispatches.

Wednesday.
Turkish troops routed the Albanian
rebels besieging Tuzi.
About a hundred deaths from the
plague were reported in Eastern
Java.
Great Britain and America have
agreed to arbitrate the Webster claim
to lands in New Zealand.
An article written by Sir Oliver
Lodge points out possible questions
which he believes cannot be adjusted
by arbitration.
Senator Curtis of Kansas announced
in Washington that he would offer
an amendment to the senate rules to
provide for cloture.
Assurances that foreign interests
in Mexico will be protected were made
by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., provi-
sional president, in a note to the
secretary of state at Washington.

Thursday.
The Canadian budget for the year
just closed shows a surplus of \$30,
500,000.
Charles D. Hilles became secretary
to President Taft, succeeding Charles
D. Norton.
Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in an inter-
view near Chihuahua, stated that all
talk of peace in Mexico was futile as
long as President Diaz refused to re-
sign.
Ratifications of the American-Japan-
ese commercial treaty were exchanged
at Tokio; the emperor sent a cordial
message to President Taft, who re-
plied.
A man fired on the canons in St.
Peter's at Rome, causing much alarm
among the worshippers; he confessed
that his original intention was to kill
the pope.
Friday.
Governor Dix stated his belief that
the state legislature would finish its
work by the middle of May.
The New Brunswick legislature re-
fused to endorse the reciprocity agree-
ment between Canada and the United
States.
A dispatch from Honolulu says that
the Hawaiian legislature will probably
ask congress to modify the Chinese
exclusion laws.
It was reported at Albany that alien-
ists had been engaged to examine the
mental condition of all the inmates of
Mental State hospital for the insane.
The new Anglo-Japanese commer-
cial treaty provides for reductions in
the Japanese tariff on the chief Brit-
ish textile and metal imports in Ja-
pan.
Saturday.
It was reported in a dispatch from
Paris that fruit trees and vineyards
in France had been damaged by frost
to the extent of millions of francs.
A Cunard Steamship company offi-
cial in London foreshadowed the pos-
sibility of a rate war between com-
peting transatlantic lines.
President Taft expects to have the
arbitration treaty with Great Britain
ready to send to the senate about the
middle of May.
The order sending the negro cavalry
regiment to towns on the Mexican
border was rescinded by the war de-
partment.
Graige Lippincott, the well-known
Philadelphia publisher, shot himself to
death at his home in Ritten house
Square.
Turkish relief troops reached Sanaa,
and, according to a Constantinople
dispatch, the government was getting
the upper hand in the Arabian re-
bellion.
Monday.
One hundred and fifteen men were
killed by a mine explosion at Littleton,
Colo.
Mr. Carnegie gave a hero fund to
Germany, and the gift is appreciated
highly.
The Cannon trial in Italy will be
one of the longest in years. It is not
likely that the hearing of evidence
can be completed before December.
Governor Dix has given orders for
the immediate lowering of the Capitol
and installation of a system of fire pro-
tection.
After forcing carbolic acid down
the throat of her baby, Mrs. Thomas
Mitchell of Morford, Pa., slashed her
throat with a butcher knife. When
found the mother and babe were dead.
Tuesday.
Mrs. Ella Wilson will be sworn in as
mayor of Hunewell, Kan.
Another widespread plot to kill the
Mikado is said to have been discov-
ered in Southern Japan.
The import and export trade of
Mexico showed a marked increase up
to the end of January.
Fuz is still besieged by tribesmen;
an attack on the government troops
under the walls was repulsed on April
2.
The North German Lloyd liner
Princess Irene was floated after 83
hours in the treacherous sand on the
beach of Fire Island.

WILL SUPPRESS GAMBLING

Anti-Gambling League Formed to
Wipe Out the Nuisance in
Southern Indiana.

French Lick, Ind., April 11.—An anti-
gambling league is to be formed in
Southern Indiana in a few days and
the ministers and church people here
will be represented in it.
The fact that gambling cannot be
suppressed here through the local offi-
cers or by the governor has caused a
call for help to be issued and the mem-
bers of the league will co-operate with
each other for its suppression.
It is claimed that gambling in the
Southern Indiana cities is giving that
section a bad reputation and the ob-
ject of the league will be to aid the
local officers in stamping it out. The
primary purpose is to stop gambling
here.

Schmid had passed the afternoon
and evening with the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Cassidy to whom he was
engaged to be married. Miss Mae M.
Cassidy and Schmid were standing in
the parlor when the young man was
stricken with heart disease. He died
before physicians reached him.
He was 31 years of age. Schmid
was one of the principal witnesses in
the case in which Johnson seeks to
recover \$4,000 from the Cadillac com-
pany for personal injuries sustained
while riding in an automobile of that
company's make.
The accident occurred July 31, 1909.
Mr. Schmidt was sitting in the front
seat of the automobile beside Mr.
Johnson and Miss Cassidy was an-
other member of the party.

WORRIED WITNESS DROPS DEAD

Had Been Testifying In Automobile Accident.

Amsterdam, N. Y., April 11.—Wor-
ried into a highly nervous state be-
cause of a grueling examination on
the witness stand in the action of E.
Wells Johnson of this city against the
Cadillac Motor Car company, which
is on trial before Judge Ray in the
United States court at Syracuse,
George Schmid dropped dead last night
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Cassidy.

DAY SET FOR ADJOURNMENT

Democratic Leaders Believe Friday,
May 19, Will See Finish of
Legislature.

Albany, April 11.—Final adjourn-
ment of the legislature about Friday,
May 19, is looked for by the Demo-
cratic leaders. This means five full
weeks of legislative sessions com-
mencing next Monday night.
Senate Majority Leader Robert F.
Wagner, Senator James J. Frawley,
chairman of the senate finance com-
mittee, and Chairman Albert E. Smith
of the house ways and means com-
mittee, reached Albany and will re-
main all week conferring with Gov-
ernor Dix and preparing for the con-
vening of the legislature next week.
The senate and assembly chambers
will be in shape for use again by the
legislature by the end of the week.

LORIMER IS SILENT

Illinois Senator Refuses to Comment
on Alleged \$100,000 Corruption Fund.

Washington, April 11.—"I have
nothing to say," replied Senator Lor-
imer of Illinois in reply to a question
as to whether he cared to make com-
ment on recent developments incident
to the inquiry into his case ordered by
the Illinois legislature.
Mr. Lorimer has just returned from
Chicago, where he went last week im-
mediately upon the publication of the
disclosures relating to the alleged
\$100,000 corruption fund. Mr. Lorimer
occupied his seat in the senate yester-
day.

RETIRED MINISTER'S IDEA

Would Place In Every School a Statue
of a Perfect Woman and a Per-
fect Man Absolutely Nude.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 11.—Dr. Wil-
liam Elliot Griffiths, retired minister, lec-
turer and authority on Japan, in an
address here, declared that if he had
his way he would place in every
school in the land a statue of a per-
fect woman and a perfect man ab-
solutely nude.
Dr. Griffiths said that in this way
the pupils could see what a perfectly
formed body looked like. He said that
if the statues were in modest atti-
tudes the result would be for moral
uplift.

STRIKE IN PERU

Trouble Has Paralyzed Traffic at Cal-
lan, the Port of Lima.

Lima, Peru, April 11.—A general
strike of workmen was inaugurated
here yesterday in sympathy with the
workers at the Vitarte factory. The
police have taken strong precautions
to prevent any rioting. All the liquor
stores have been closed. There was
a great parade of workmen, but no
disturbances have been reported.
The strike has paralyzed traffic at
Callao, the port of Lima.

TRAPPED BY POLICE

Love of Mother Brings Back Man
Long Sought by the Law.

Philadelphia, April 11.—After re-
turning last night to see his mother,
William Jones, 29 years old, wanted
by the police on a charge of blowing
open a safe in Merchantville, N. Y.,
several weeks ago, found that the
house was surrounded by policemen.
He greeted his mother affectionately,
then went to his room, drained the
contents of a bottle, turned on the
gas and lay down on a bed.
Attracted by the odor of gas, his
mother investigated. He was uncon-
scious, and she ran screaming to the
front door. As she opened it to call
for help Detective McCullough and
several policemen ran in, announcing
that they wanted her son on a bur-
glary charge. The mother fell fainting
to the floor, while Jones was hurried
to the St. Agnes hospital. His condi-
tion is said to be critical.

When the Philadelphia police got a
fugitive warrant for Jones they estab-
lished a watch on his mother's home,
his fondness for her being well known
in the neighborhood.
They learned on Thursday that he
was in the city and the watch was
doubled.
Policemen in uniform and plain
clothes were stationed at vantage points.
Jones reached the neighborhood of his
home about 10 o'clock last night, and
though he saw the policemen and had
time to get away his desire to see his
mother was stronger than the longing
for freedom.
Ending the police, he entered a
small alley and was soon in the kitch-
en with his mother.

RUSH BRIDGE INTO PLACE

Workers on Boston & Albany Road
Roll Structure to Piers in
49 Seconds.

Huntington, Mass., April 11.—A
three span steel bridge, 2,294 feet long
and weighing more than 1,000 tons,
to replace an old iron structure span-
ning the Westfield river on the Boston &
Albany railroad, was successfully rolled
into position here yesterday, the
entire work of taking away the old
and placing the new structure requir-
ing but 49 seconds. Half an hour later,
when the rails were connected, the
new bridge was ready for service.
Work on the new bridge on the up-
stream side of the old structure began
four weeks ago. When completed the
new bridge and the old were both
mounted on rollers, and at the signal
given the two masses of steel and iron
were moved down stream until the old
bridge was displaced and the new
lined perfectly with the roadway.
Then the rails were joined and the
tracks were ready for use.

FAVORABLE YEAR FOR FRUIT

Farmers Near Hazleton Say Lack of
Buds Precludes Frost Destruction.

Hazleton, Pa., April 11.—Predictions
of a good fruit crop are being made by
the farmers of this section of the
state. They say that the continued
cold weather during March prevented
the early budding of trees and that
the probability of no frosts in April
make the prospect excellent.
Last year the fruit crop hereabouts
was a failure because of extraordi-
narily warm weather in March, followed
by frosts early in April. Owing to
the late spring farmers are behind in
their plowing and other work.

DISAPPEARED IN PAJAMAS

Philadelphia Leaves Home in Scant
Attire For No Known Reason.

Philadelphia, April 11.—William Mc-
Ghee, 65 years old, a retired busi-
ness man residing at 409 Arch street, mys-
teriously disappeared some time last
night, clad only in pajamas, a bath-
robe and bedroom slippers. When
members of his family went to call
him they found all his street clothes
neatly placed in their proper place,
but no trace of the man himself.
Detectives have been searching all
day in an effort to find McGhee, but
without success. No cause is assigned
by the family for the disappearance.

12 MEN NEAR DEATH IN BATH

Patrons and Attendant Overcome by
Gas Escaping in Hot Room.

Pottstown, N. J., April 11.—Twelve
men almost perished in a Turkish
bath here from gas fumes escaping
from a water heater in the basement
of the establishment. The fumes
poured into the hot dry room and slewed
the men before they could es-
cape.
An attendant who went to the base-
ment to investigate hovered between
life and death in the General hospi-
tal all day. He is now out of danger.

Eight-Hour Law Unconstitutional.

Philadelphia, April 11.—On the
ground that it was special legislation
the Pennsylvania eight-hour law was
declared unconstitutional by the state
supreme court. The decision reverses
the Allegheny county and state
superior court and free from liability
John T. Caser, a Pittsburgh contractor,
who built the Pittsburgh filtration plant,
and who was convicted of violating the
terms of the law.

Pottstown, Pa.—No. 2 Stack of the

Warwick Iron & Steel company, the
output of which exceeded that of any
furnace in the Schuylkill valley, has
been put out of blast after a run of
2 1/2 years. Repairs will be made.

LAKE SHORE R. R. EXTENSION

Road to Enter Forest County Territory
to Reach Clapp Lands.

The Franklin News of the 6th inst. con-
tained the following account of a propo-
sition to reach the Clapp timber lands on
Hemlock creek in this county and
possibly from a connection with the
Collins road at Nebraska.
"Not long ago Jamestown, N. Y., par-
ties purchased a portion of the Clapp
estate, lying principally in Forest county
just over the Venango county line, with
a view to developing it for oil and timber.
Recently they and other parties having
timber land in Venango county conferred
with officials of the Lake Shore road with
a view to having a branch line extend
from the vicinity of Van, or East Sandy
station, up the valley of Tarklin run to
aid in the development of the properties.
Yesterday a party of Lake Shore officials
came here from Youngstown and went
over the Franklin & Clearfield line with
some of the property owners and dis-
cussed the proposed new branch in all its
phases.
In the railroad party were the follow-
ing: D. T. Murray, division superin-
tendent; F. F. Fiebel, assistant division
superintendent; D. J. Torbronn, division
freight agent; F. H. Meggers, a civil
engineer. Those interested in the prop-
erty were Z. L. Squires and James H.
Forbush, of Jamestown, N. Y.; J. E.
Kerrelme, of Pinegrove township, who
controls 2,500 acres, and Rev. D. B. To-
bey, of Franklin, who controls 600 acres.
W. T. Bell and daughter went along
as the guests of Superintendent Murray.
The special train went as far as Conder
station and on the return trip the men in-
terested in the land got off and took a
driving trip up the Tarklin valley. It
was pointed out to the railroad men that
the proposed branch would traverse a
section of country rich in natural re-
sources. It is believed that the timber
on the Clapp and other tract is sufficient
in quantity to provide active operations
for many years. There is also good tim-
ber along Tarklin run, and it is said
that the land is underlain with coal.
There are also valuable deposits of sand.
It is thought to be the aim of the owners
of the timber land to have the proposed
branch extend to Nebraska and connect
with the Collins road. The distance
is twenty-two miles. It has been pointed
out to the Lake Shore officials that such
a branch would not be very expensive,
as the rights of way can be had for prac-
tically nothing and there would be little
grading to do. The ties and ballast
would be furnished by the property
owners. The largest item of expense
would be the construction of a trestle
across East Sandy creek, where the new
branch left the Franklin & Clearfield line.
The total cost of the road would probably
not exceed \$200,000. It is understood
that Superintendent Murray promised
the property owners that he would have
a preliminary survey made at once. If
the Lake Shore fails to build the proposed
branch, it is likely that the Collins rail-
road will be extended into the property,
as a result of which the Pennsylvania
will get the business, these roads con-
necting at Sheffield."

Whig Hill.

The heavy electric storm we had last
Thursday night settled the roads in great
shape. The rain fell in great sheets and
the roads are fifty per cent. better than
before the storm. Quite a bit of travel
now. While the weather has been bad
and the spring season long in getting
here, we are looking forward to a good
year. No doubt we will have an abun-
dant crop of fruit. Peaches have not been
hurt yet. A good time now to trim trees
and get ready for the next harvest.
Quite a lot of sickness now in this
vicinity and other places and the medicine
men are very busy dishing out their pills
and other antidotes. A little elixir of
iodine bromide calcium compound to
clean the blood and tone the system is
great stuff. It creates new life and puts
sunshine in the soul.
Mrs. Elda Rudolph and another lady
were Kellertville shoppers Friday. Went
down in their touring car and report a
good time and no accidents.
E. N. Decker lost two valuable brood
sows in the last few days. There seems
to be quite a lot of sickness among the
swine family, not only here but in other
places. On Yellow Hammer hill it is
reported lots of hogs are down and can-
not see their hind parts and legs. They
will not eat and roll up their eyes like
dying pigs, and many do die.
Fred Rudolph sold a valuable horse
late to his brother Ed, which makes
two he has sold this spring. There seems
to be quite a demand for horses now on
the hill.

ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

Jan. Church, of East Hickory, was on
the hill Monday on business.—Jerome
Tobey, of Chandler's Valley, is on the
hill for a few days visit with his sister,
Mrs. H. Patterson and family.—A
number of changes have taken place in
this locality of late, such as moving from
one house to another and removing re-
mains of different buildings, rebuilding
and remodeling. Every one well and
busy and hoping for the fine weather to
continue.—Charles Atwell, of Church
Hill, is with his friend, Melvin Galbreath,
for a few days' outing.—We learn of the
serious illness of the M. E. minister, Rev.
G. A. Barnard, of West Hickory, and
this being the case he has been unable to
fill his appointments at this place for
several weeks.—Mrs. J. M. Barber and
Miss Esther Barber drove out to Church
Hill Monday afternoon, returning in the
evening.—Without a doubt some are
getting uneasy as to who will get the
most, the largest and best trout, but say,
be wise!