

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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will be taken of anonymous communications.
Always give your name.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess—J. C. Dunn;
Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, D.
W. Clark.
Commissioners—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale,
G. B. Robinson, Wm. Smearhaugh,
R. J. Hopkins, G. F. Watson, A. B.
Kelly.
Constable—L. I. Zuer.
Collector—W. H. Hood.
School Directors—W. C. Imel, J. R.
Clark, S. M. Henry, Q. Jamieson, D. H.
Bum.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—P. M. Speer.
Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall.
Assembly—W. J. Campbell.
President Judge—W. D. Hinchley.
Associate Judges—Samuel Aul, Joseph
M. Morgan.
Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, &c.
—S. R. Maxwell.
Sheriff—Wm. H. Hood.
Treasurer—W. H. Brazee.
Commissioners—Wm. H. Harrison, J.
C. Sowden, H. H. McClellan.
District Attorney—M. A. Carringer.
Jury Commissioners—J. B. Eden, A. M.
Moore.
Coroner—Dr. M. C. Kerr.
County Auditors—George H. Warden,
A. C. Gregg and S. V. Shields.
County Surveyor—S. Braden.
County Superintendent—J. O. Carson.

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 3rd Tuesdays of each
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. S. Burton.
Preaching in the E. 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. M. R. G. meets first and third
Wednesdays of each month.
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.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 360, 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 of each
month of each month at 8 o'clock.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No.
137, W. R. G. Meets first and third
Wednesdays of each month.
T. F. RITCHIEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Tionesta, Pa.
M. A. CARPENTER,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,
Office over Forest County National
Bank Building, TIONESTA, PA.
CURTIS M. SHAWKEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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. BOYARD,
Physician and Surgeon,
Tionesta, PA.
DR. J. B. SIGGINS,
Physician and Surgeon,
OIL CITY, PA.
HOTEL WEAVER,
J. B. PIERCE, Proprietor.
Modern and up-to-date in all its ap-
pointments. 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 E. 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 rea-
sonable.

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, Tionesta, Pa.
Your patronage solicited.
FRED. GRETTEBERGER

THE TIONESTA
Racket Store

Can supply your wants in such staple
lines as Hand Painted Chins, Japa-
nese China, Decorated Glassware, and
Plain and Fancy Dishes, Candy, as
well as other lines too numerous to
mention.
**Time to Think of
Paint & Paper.**
Before you plan your spring work
in painting and papering let us give
you our estimates on the complete
job. Satisfaction guaranteed.
G. F. RODDA,
Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm
Street, Tionesta, Pa.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

VOL. XLV. NO. 11.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1912.

\$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.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ROAD WORK

Commissioner Bigelow Soon To
Announce Program

BIDS TO BE ASKED FOR SOON

Loss of Automobile License Fees Re-
stricts Department's Activity.
Allegheny County Already
Has Good Roads.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Commissioner Ed-
ward M. Bigelow will announce the
bulk of the spring and summer road
building program of the State High-
way Department within the next 10
days, as he has been on visits of in-
spection to some western counties
where applications for building under
the state aid plan are pending. The
commissioner has already announced
that bids will be opened this month
on six sections of road, including two
in western tier counties, and one 24-
000 foot section of the national road
in Washington county.

The remainder of the list is being
made up very carefully, as the funds
of the department are limited, owing
to the stand of the auditor general
that it is not entitled to the use of
the income from automobile licenses,
which is directed to be paid to the
credit of the road building funds by
the automobile license law.

Only such sections as are actually
in need of roads or which it is deem-
ed important for future operations to
construct will be built. Careful in-
spections of various counties are be-
ing made to spread around his means
as much as possible.
The chances are that but one dis-
trict in Allegheny county will get a
road built under the state aid plan. A
couple are under consideration, but
the big county has such a fine system
and other sections are so much more
in need of the highways, that one is
likely to be the limit. Several other
western counties will be cared for. In
the neighborhood of Philadelphia prob-
ably the same arrangement will be
made.

Work on the southern road in West-
moreland and Somerset counties is to
be pushed and four sections of the na-
tional road, three now under contract,
will be constructed this summer.
Other roads will depend on the way
the funds hold out, although the com-
missioner would like to a commodate
every district which needs a first-class
road.

CITY STIRRED BY GAS WAR.

Fight Against W. Va. Company De-
velops Into Complex Situation.
Wheeling, W. Va.—The illuminating
gas situation in this city, growing out
of the recent decision of the Circuit
Court that the Natural Gas Company
of West Virginia must comply with a
provision in its franchise which pro-
hibits the sale of natural gas for illu-
minating purposes, is approaching an
acute stage. The court order paves
the way for possible suits by the city
to recover damages for losses sus-
tained by the municipally-owned plant
through substitutions of natural for
artificial gas in hundreds of Wheeling
homes during the past five or six
years.

Both sides profess willingness to
arrange compromise terms, but the
city demands \$110,000 in ten equal an-
nual installments for the privilege of
selling gas for illumination, and the
West Virginia Company offers \$25,000.

The anti-illumination provision in
the West Virginia company's fran-
chise which is causing all the trouble
was placed there for the protection of
the city's gas works. When cus-
tomers of the West Virginia Company
began burning natural gas as an illu-
minant, the company held that it had
no control over the gas after it passed
through the meters. The courts held
differently. Then consumers were
given notice that they would be dis-
connected if they burned gas for light-
ing purposes. But consumers using
natural gas as an illuminant increased
in number, and the receipts of the
municipal plant grew correspondingly
less. The city charged 75 cents per
thousand cubic feet, the natural gas
company 25 cents. The question
threatens to become an issue in mu-
nicipal elections.

Wartime Letter 46 Years on Way.
Coshocton, O.—Fulton Sayre has
just received a letter that had been 46
years in reaching him. It was writ-
ten by a brother on April 7, 1864, while
a parole prisoner in a camp before
Vicksburg. It was received by a sis-
ter, who placed it in a book, where it
was found last week and delivered to
the address.

Woman's Premonition Was Fulfilled.
Sharon, Pa.—Mrs. W. G. Price had
a premonition that the large dairy
barn on her husband's farm near here
would be destroyed by fire. Sunday
night, acting on impulse, she arose
from bed and went out into the yard
to see if everything was all right. She
discovered the barn ablaze. The
building was destroyed, together with
13 Jersey cows, four horses, a cream-
ery outfit and farming implements.
The loss is \$10,000, with \$2,500 insur-
ance. The fire is blamed on incredi-
daries.

Judge Lifts Johnstown's Lid.
Johnstown, Pa.—Judge Stephens on
Saturday granted a preliminary in-
junction restraining Mayor Cawfield
from enforcing the city executive's
proclamation relative to the sale of
cigars, sodas, etc., on Sunday night.
May 9 was set as the date for the
hearing.

Kentucky Mother 13 Years Old.
Georgetown, Ky.—The youngest
mother in Kentucky is Mrs. Kate
Fields of this city. She is 13 years
old, and the grandmother of her new-
born daughter is just 30.

BAY STATE SPLITS

ONE HALF OF THE DELEGATES
ELECTED TO REPUBLICAN CON-
VENTION FOR ROOSEVELT.

RESULTS OF MASS. PRIMARY

Delegates-at-Large Roosevelt Men—
Crane Defeated; Foss a Winner—
Champ Clark Easily Defeats Gov.
Wilson as Democratic Choice.

Boston, May 1.—Returns from the
Presidential preferential primary show
that the delegation from Massachusetts
to the Republican National Conven-
tion in Chicago is evenly divided—18 for
President Taft and 18 for Col. Theodore
Roosevelt.

President Taft carried nine Congres-
sional districts, each district having
two delegates. Col. Roosevelt carried
five Congressional districts and cap-
tured in addition the eight delegates-at-
large.

The President got a majority of the
preferential votes and this has given
rise to a complication which will be
carried to the national convention. On
the face of the returns the delegates-
at-large whose names were under the
Roosevelt emblem have over 8,000 ma-
jority over the Taft delegates-at-large,
headed by Senator Murray Crane.

It is expected that the Roosevelt
delegates who appeared on the ballot
as "For Theodore Roosevelt" will carry
out such instructions and disregard
Taft's preferential majority.

Boston.—The contest in the Presi-
dential primaries for the 38 Massa-
chusetts delegates to the Republican
National Convention far exceeded in
interest, by the volume of votes cast,
that for control of the Democratic
delegation to Baltimore.

Four Republican voters went to the
polls to one Democrat.

The race between President Taft
and Colonel Roosevelt, which, on the
question of the preference of voters,
was a neck and neck affair, absorbed so
much attention that the long lead of
Speaker Clark over Governor Wood-
row Wilson, especially in Boston and
a few small cities and towns, was al-
most forgotten.

Champ Clark won in a canter over
Wilson, and La Follette was scarcely
heard from. The Speaker of the House
beat the Governor of New Jersey by
8,500 in Boston, but in the rest of the
State it was not quite as bad.

The vote was light over the State,
probably not more than 40 or 45 per
cent of the total strength being cast.
The complete returns from the city
of Boston give:

Republican preferences: Clark, 11,
182; Roosevelt, 10,551; La Follette,
249. For Delegates-at-Large: Baxter
(leading Roosevelt group), 10,913;
Crane (leading Taft group), 10,078.
Democratic preferences: Clark,
14,300; Wilson, 5,879. For Delegates-
at-Large: Coughlin (pledged to Foss),
15,101; Williams (pledged to Wilson),
5,423.

Many of the manufacturing cities
supported Roosevelt, but in the resi-
dential portions there was a tendency
toward the President.

The vote of the country towns was
a surprise to the state machine, for
usually those voters have been with
the old guard.

Lowell went for Roosevelt two to
one. The ex-President also carried
Haverhill. Lynn is also a Roosevelt
city.

There were many surprises for both
sides. In the Fourteenth Congres-
sional district, for instance, where
there is a large independent vote, Col.
Roosevelt had a lead over President
Taft of about two to one.

Although Senator Lodge was silent
in the campaign, his towns spoke for
him in tones that could not be mis-
taken. Nahant gave a 2 to 1 vote against
the Senator's old time friend Theo-
dore.

Republicans say that many Demo-
crats, angry because Gov. Foss's name
was not on the ballot for preference
and caring for neither Clark nor Wil-
son, voted for Roosevelt, and it ap-
pears also that many of them cast
blank ballots so far as preference is
concerned.

Underwood Wins in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Oscar Under-
wood carried the preferential primar-
ies in this State over Governor Wood-
row Wilson, of New Jersey, and will
have twelve more instructed dele-
gates to the Baltimore convention.
Underwood has run away from Wil-
son by a vote of two to one.

Washington Political Notes.

Washington.—Senator Dixon, Col-
onel Roosevelt's manager, issued this
statement: "The result in Massachu-
setts settles Taft's candidacy beyond
and to the exclusion of every reason-
able doubt. Barometer readings of the
sentiment of the Republican voters
from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast
tell one unbroken story."

Florida.—Underwood beats Wilson
in the State primaries 2 to 1.

New Hampshire.—Taft gets the
State's eight delegates, bound by iron-
clad instructions from the convention.
Pennsylvania.—William Flynn be-
comes the new Republican State boss;
Penrose steps down and out; Roose-
velt gets the eight delegates-at-large.
Delaware.—Six Wilson delegates
elected by the State Democratic Con-
vention, though uninstructed.

FREDERICK FLEET



Frederick Fleet was the lookout in
the crew's nest of the Titanic when
she struck the iceberg that sent her
to the bottom of the ocean.

FIREMEN'S WANTS

DEMANDS MADE AS RAILROADS
NAME ARBITRATOR TO ADJUST
DISPUTE WITH ENGINEERS.

ASK INCREASE OF \$25,000,000

Eastern Roads Called On for Huge
Yearly Payment While Engineers'
Dispute Remains Unsettled—Man-
agers' Conference Will Meet.

New York, May 3.—Now the loco-
motive firemen on Eastern railways
want higher wages.

No sooner was a way opened up for
settling the engine drivers' dispute
than the railway managers received
the demands of the firemen.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive
Firemen and Engine Men, through
their President, W. S. Carter, of Peo-
ria, Ill., presented to the Railway Man-
agers' Conference Committee, of the
fifty Eastern railroads, a set of de-
mands, almost similar to the demands
made on the railroads by the engine
drivers.

No estimate has as yet been made
as to the percentage of increase asked
by the firemen, but the railway man-
agers say the annual increase asked
amounts to between \$25,000,000 and
\$30,000,000 yearly.

J. C. Stuart, Chairman of the Rail-
way Managers' Conference Committee
acknowledged receipt of the demands
and informed Mr. Carter the demands
would be taken up at the next meet-
ing.

In the demands, many changes are
asked and many concessions are de-
manded. One request is that on all coal-
burning locomotives in freight service
a fireman and an assistant fireman
shall be employed. At present, there
is only one fireman. This demand, if
granted, would mean an annual in-
crease of more than \$60,000,000 as
there are 14,000 firemen, and it would
mean an additional 14,000 men, at
about \$2.50 a day.

Another demand states:
Firemen shall be relieved from all
cleaning of engines, tanks, fires and
fuses, scouring of brass, painting of
stacks, smoke arches and front ends.

The demands also include a univer-
sal ten-hour-a-day scale, and all over-
time shall be paid.

Coal Conference Rupture.
New York, May 3.—Work in the an-
thraxite coal mines, which has been
suspended pending negotiations for a
new agreement between the operators
and the 125,000 employees, will con-
tinue suspended as a result of a rupture
between the two committees of ten
each representing respectively the op-
erators and the employees. The op-
erators ratified the agreement reached
by their sub-committee in its confer-
ence extending over three weeks, but
the miners refused to ratify it.

William Green, formerly State Sen-
ator in Ohio, who represented John P.
White, president of the United Mine
Workers of America, said negotiations
were broken off because the miners
could not accept that part of the agree-
ment relating to the four-year term
of the contract, the abolition of the
sliding scale without providing that its
equivalent be added to the proposed
advance of 10 per cent. in wages, and
the failure to recognize the miners'
organization as a party by not provid-
ing for the deduction of union dues
from the miners' wages.

Colonel McDermott Quits Race.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Colonel Jo-
seph H. McDermott has withdrawn
from the race for the Republican nom-
ination for the state senate from the
Eleventh Senatorial district. His ac-
tion followed announcement of the
candidacy of Henry S. Green, editor
of the Post-Chronicle.

No Race Suits There.

Monroe, O.—Mrs. Annie McClung
is dead here at the age of 89. She
survived by seven children, 38 grand-
children, 36 great-grandchildren and
29 great-great-grandchildren, making
her progenitress of 110 persons.
Her husband, James McClung, aged
90, survives.

Was a Pioneer Oil Man.

Oil City, Pa.—Dr. E. M. Wolfe, aged
64 years, a pioneer resident of this
city who had an extensive acquaint-
ance among Pittsburghers identified
with early operations in the oil fields
of this section died at his home here
Saturday morning. Dr. Wolfe, who
was a prominent member of the Ma-
sonic order, was actively engaged in
the production of oil for many years.

The Cunard liner Ultonia from Eng-
land ran into an ice field and lost her
propeller while attempting to enter
the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	12	3	800
New York	10	4	714
Boston	7	8	467
Brooklyn	7	8	467
Pittsburgh	6	8	429
Philadelphia	5	8	384
St. Louis	5	10	333
American League.			
Chicago	13	4	765
Boston	10	6	625
Washington	9	6	600
Philadelphia	8	8	500
Cleveland	7	8	467
Detroit	8	10	444
St. Louis	5	11	313
New York	4	11	267

ASK IN NAME OF CHILDREN

Greatest Tag Day in City's His-
tory the Result

OVER \$15,000 WAS GIVEN

And the Best of It Was That Every
body Gave Willingly—Money
is to Establish Chil-
dren's Ward.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—There were streaks
of yellow Saturday almost to every-
one in Pittsburgh. But the saffron hue
was a badge of charity, for it was Tag
Day. The person unspotted with the
yellow disk was looked upon as suspi-
cious. More gloriously than the sun
shone the yellow paper emblems.
Men, whose public spirit had dwindled
to about 22 around the waist, sud-
denly became inflated. The little yellow
tags did the work—inspired more real
charity, more public spirit, more kind-
ness and more real fellowship than
a month of exhortation.

Flashing automobiles stopped sud-
denly at curbs. To the rumbling and
coughing of motors, men and women
known only by name and sight to
thousands in Pittsburgh, dug deeply
into pockets and purse, produced rolls
of bills, peeled off a few yellowbacks
and got in return a few yellow tags.
The tags were worth about a "steep
of a cent, but those who gave showed
they were tickled at driving such a
good bargain.

Early in the day, just about the
time folks were going to work, the
taggers were stationed at prominent
places all over the city. Pretty girls
button-holed the man with the dinner
bucket and the man with the cutaway
coat and silk hat. Both grinned.
They liked it. There was no use de-
nying the taggers. Before you knew
it a yellow tag fluttered from your
lapel. Yellow tags became as neces-
sary as suspenders to men and hair-
pins to women.

Toward evening, tagless persons
were extremely scarce. In all, about
2,000 girls and women formed the tag-
gers' brigade. They were stationed
in all parts of the city, and remained
on duty until 8 o'clock at night. After
that, and until 11 o'clock, the East End
was besieged by the tag troopers. A
leading financier in the Frick building
gave a girl a check for \$1,000.

At the East End Savings and Trust
Company, the main depository for the
Tag Day receipts, it was stated the
total realized would reach more than
\$15,000. The exact amount will not
be known for a few days.

All this and more will go toward
the establishment of a children's
ward at Pittsburgh Hospital, East
End. The hospital, operated by the
Sisters of Mercy, is non-sectarian.
The money will form part of a sum
to erect an annex to the hospital for
the treatment of child patients.

Taft's Son Becomes Editor.

Cambridge, Mass.—Robert Alphonso
Taft, son of the President, has been
elected president and editor-in-chief
of the Harvard Law Review for 1912-
13. He succeeds his chum, Charles
Evans Hughes, Jr., son of Justice
Hughes. Robert, who is in his sec-
ond year in the Harvard Law school,
recently took out registration papers,
adopting Cambridge as his home city.
In order to cast a vote for his father
at the primary election. During his
first year Taft was the honor man of
his class.

Accidentally Killed by Brother.

Warren, Pa.—Warren Vanderburg,
aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Vanderburg of Cherry Grove, this
county, was shot in the head Satur-
day with a bullet from a rifle in the
hands of his brother Charles, aged
15, while the two were shooting at a
tin can. Warren was throwing the
can into the air. The gun was dis-
charged prematurely and the bullet en-
tered Warren's brain, causing death
within a few hours.

Pastor Dies in Rain Barrel.

Arcadia, Ind.—Letting himself down
last night into a barrel of rainwater
under the eaves of his home, the Rev.
Charles Martz committed suicide. He
was 69 years old and had been a min-
ister of the Christian church 30 years.
Lately he had shown signs of insanity.

Colonel McDermott Quits Race.

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the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

KEYSTONE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

Delegates at Large Are Instructed to
Vote for Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt.

Harrisburg, May 2.—The Pennsylv-
ania Republican state convention in-
structed its delegates-at-large to vote
for Roosevelt for President, endorsed
the policies of the colonel, nominated
an anti-Penrose state ticket and turned
the party machinery over to Wil-
liam Flinn of Pittsburgh, and Editor
E. A. Van Valkenburg of Philadelphia.
The following ticket was named:
State Treasurer—Robert K. Young,
Wellsville.
Auditor-General—A. W. Powell,
Pittsburgh.

Congressmen at large—Fred E. Lew-
is, Allentown; Arthur R. Ruple, Carle-
isle; John M. Morin, Pittsburgh; An-
derson H. Walters, Johnstown.