## THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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IF the price of canned goods is to go up the man with the market basket is not bankering to be reminded of the Baltimore platform.

Is it be true that President Huerta in timated to President Wilson that he, too, is a minority President, then he ought to have his impertinent mouth slapped for that if for nothing else.

THE forests of Corsics, the little island of the oil discovery. upon which Napoleon was born, are lin that June morning. In our garden managed by the French government. the beans, corn, potatoes, and all other They produce lumber, firewood, and small foliage were frozen to the ground, turpentine, and all parts of the tree are and the bright sun was at work cooking far more closely utilized than in America. the remains to a blackened mass, which,

THE American Medical Journal gives like the hosts of Sennacherit, lay withus the timely assurance that there is no ered and strewn. infallible way of distinguishing a mushroom from a toadstool except to eat it and black Sunday. Laying aside the habit of await results. If it doesn't kill you it's a church going that I had fallen into, I mushroom. Furthermore, it dispells the climbed onto the roof of our saddle horse has just returned from a two weeks' visit beautiful delusion that the musbroom is and set forth to see what the freeze had a vegetable beefsteak, and declares that done to farm and forest. I left the valley even the most nutritious mushrooms by the Meadville pike, passing up Sugar have little value as lood. With these creek valley toward Cooperstown. The Monday, at Endeavor. facts in mind the sage of the Punxy utter destruction of crops wrought by the Spirit comes to the conclusion therefore freeze became sadly apparent as I passed that it isn't worth while to run the risk of the Hawthorn, McKenzle and other places. The wheat, which had been in going to an untimely grave by the toadthe heading stage, the knee-high corn, the stool route when you never can tell which potato vines, etc., all lay a flat, blackenis which, and neither is of any use anying, doleful mass. The forest leaves, how.

#### Kellettville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson and son Myron and grandson Clarence returned Friday from a week's visit with their daughter at Salem, Ohio.

Nellie Detar went to Buffalo last week to spend the season in a millinery store. Mrs. E. Wilson returned from Buffalo, Saturday, where she had spent the week selecting her fall millinery.

Ruth Wilson spent the past week visiting her uncle at North Warren.

L. J. Catlin and two sons, of Jefferson, Ohio, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Tobey, during the week. A little daughter came to gladden the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich during but can't pray a darn.' the week. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. went to Newtown on Wednesday and held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Cora

Jones. It was an ideal day and all report a good time. The sub-district convention held in the M. E. church Wednesday was not so well

attended by the Sanday school workers of the district as it should have been, but an interesting program was given in the afternoon and evening. Bev. Mr. Forsythe was present and gave a talk at both sessions. Others from out of town who attended were Rev. Mr. Spring of Minister and Mrs. C. M. Harriger of Porkey. ment. The crops, the mainstay of the

Col. Drake Day Fittingly Celebrated. Miss Opal Shaffer of Ten Mile Botton Wednesday of last week was a gala day for Titusville when hundreds of old time was the guest of her cousin, Chas. Shaffer, operators gathered there to celebrate the last week. Mrs. Minnie Sandrock of Clarion coun 54th anniversary of the striking of oll by Col. Edwin L. Drake in the first well ty is the guest of friends on the hill this ever drilled for that purpose. The meet- week. ing had for its object the perfecting of an Miss Ruth Wilson of Kellettville was a organization that shall take up the work visitor at the home of Mrs. Chas. Shaffer of completing the Drake Memorial Muone or two days last week. seum, and as such it was a pronounced

ways happy on such an oceasion.

same year. The letter follows:

perity, was seldom more vividly illus-

that visited this region in 1959 quickly

followed by the unexampled good times

"I clearly recall the outlook in Frank-

"There were black trimmings on that

smell as of a burnt clearing.

Utica Presbyterians and the valley folks,

and who had been a classmate of yours at

S. E. Church was down to Tionesta last success, and the work will be extended week and got a load of cement. He inwidely and systematically. Among the tends building a large water tank. many prominent men who, by special We are very glad to see Alta Andrews

about again. She has been on the sick invitation, spoke at the meeting, was our townsman, Judge Samuel D. Irwin, allist of late. Some of our young people attended Mr. Irwin spoke slong the line of Pitcorn roast on Albaugh Hill Tuesday night. All said they had a good time. hole as he recalled it in 1865, but prefaced it with a letter he had received from his

Church Hill,

Reed Detar, James Flynn and Casey brother, H. M. Irwin, now of California, Kinch of Kellettville were over. Come recalling the greatest disaster and the again, boys. greatest benefit this section of the state Milo Barber was over to Ross Run and had known, the June frost and the disbelped move H. S. Sutley's drilling ma-

covery of oil by Drake, occurring in the chine. Mr. Sutley is going back to Bea ver Valley to drill some more wells. The "The contrast between the gloom and one he drilled on Ross run was a duster. sullen wretchedness of dire disaster and Clifford Shaffer was home for a few the bright, inspiring influence of pros-

days last week. We were all very glad to see him. trated than by the famous frost blight Miss Beatty of the Salvation Army of Oil City was on the hill and spent a week or so with Mrs. Harvey Albaugh.

There was preaching at Grace Chape. Sunday and it was well attended, Mr. Hill of Jamestown was on the hill last week and sold a few pianos. All of the farmers are looking for i threshing machine to come in right soon so they can get at their other work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch of Brie called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barnes, Sunday. Miss Gertrude Albaugh is the guest of

Ida Ball at Hickory. Her sister Ruth with her brother Ben at Norton's mills. There were a good many people down from the hill to the Odd Fellows' picnic, Mrs. S. E. Church called on Mrs. Nors

Albaugh one day last week. tional George Norton was a Hickory visitor last Friday.

School will open the first of this week. We have eight months this year and you | ing of the ballots. want to learn all you can, boys and girls. Wm, and Dick Sisson rode over the

which had about full size, were all crisped, and in the air was a pungent hill Sunday on their way to Ross run. We are very sorry to hear that Arthur "When passing near the old Sugar Barnes is going to move off the hill. He creek Memorial church, I chanced that its will move to a house above the handle pastor was Rev. J. Dagg Howey, a young factory, so he will be nearer his work. minister who split his work between the

Ten Dwellings Burneu. Ten frame dwellings in South But-

ler, Pa., known as Roopville, were de-Jefferson college, I further recalled hearstroyed by fire. The occupants all got ing 'Bloat' McHenry, of Pittsburg, another classmate, say to Hon. Samuel out safely but their household goods were lost. By reason of the high wind Dodd, also a Jefferson graduate: 'Say, I spent Sunday browsing around up Sugar the firemen were unable to save any

of the dwellings in the row. creek, and dropped into a nice little gospel joint in the brush near the road, and Takes Bichloride Tablet by Mistake. blamed if little Dagg Howey wasn't in William Seybold, aged eighteen, of the pulpit, and he preaches like an angel, Washington, Pa., is in a serious condition from swallowing a tablet of bi-"So I turned aside and hitched my nag chloride of mercury. He is not ex-

near the church. The congregation were pected to recover. The tablet was already gathered outside and scattered taken by mistake. about, waiting the hour for service. The Woman Killed in Elevator Mishap. assemblage hailed from various parts of

After being crushed by an elevator Sugar creek, Jackson, Plum and Canal the body of Miss Prudence Coward, townships, and comprised a goodly number of the upright and sterling citizenship aged thirty, fell eight floors to the basement of the elevator shaft in the of that region, such as John McKenzie, Squire Gilliland, William Foster, William Phipps power building in Pittsburg. She was killed. Hastings, the Byers, Cranes, etc. Al-

though these men were of the indomita-Negress Burned to Death. ble stock, not easily daunted, they all In a fire in her home in Pittsburg Mrs. Annie Bradley, negress, agod forty, was burned to death. The fire

Gambling Element Said to De Respon-

sible For Outrage. The Methodist church at Ormsby, a small town near Bradford, Pa., was destroyed by an explosion of dynamite. The state constabulary is investigating.

The dynamiting was probably the outcome of the recent troubles in Ormsby, when the better element of the place undertook to stop the desecration of the church, which was desecration of the church, which was being used for gambling. The mat ter was referred to the general confer ence superintendent, Rev. S. A. Morse of Olean, N. Y., and arrests resulted The Ormshy thugs persisted in tear ing down the doors of the church and on one occasion there was a fistic en counter between the two elements The authorities are confident that the dynamiters will be arrested soon.

**GOOD HUNTING THIS FALL** 

Game Plentiful in Pennsylvania Wilds is Report.

It is now only a few weeks until the opening of the hunting season and hunters in central Pennsylvania are looking forward to one of the best seasons in years.

easons in years. This summer has been a very good one for the rearing of all kinds of young in the woods, there being few forest fires to destroy or drive out the game birds or animals. Deer are unusually plentiful and are frequently seen in the fields along the mountains

## FOR NONPARTISAN 3ALLOT

Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Jurist Decides Lav is Constitutional.

Judge Strauss at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. declared the nonpartisan election law for third-class cities passed by the last legislature constitutional. Last week Judge Van Swearingen of Fayette county declared the act unconstitu

The decision was rendered on a test case brought by the county commissioners before they ordered the print-

Gallo Faces Serious Charge. Joseph Gallo of Point Marion, Pa. was held for court in Pittsburg on a charge of violation of the Man act by United States Commissioner Nathaniel S. Williams on information made by Agent Arthur G. Burgoyne, Jr., of the department of justice. He was accused of transporting two girls

from Morgantown, W. Va., to Point Marion.

Family Pet Causes Two Deaths. Stricken suddenly with a mysterious illness, John Miller, eleven years old, died in Philadelphia. Death is believed to have been due to hydrophobia, developing as a result of a cat bite received six weeks ago by the boy and his mother. The death is the second in the family, his mother having died on Sunday, Aug. 10. The cat

Third Classers Elect Officers. At the third class city convention at Erie, Pa., officers were chosen as follows: President, Mayor W. J. Graff, Meadville; vice president, City Solicitor James A. Gardner, New Castle; treasurer, J. K. Haggerty, Chester; secretary, Fred H. Gates, Wilkes

was a pet in the family for years.

Barre; trustees, D. W. Nevin, Easton; D. A. Ikes, Altoona; E. H. Ehrnfeild, Wilkes-Barre.



Officers elected for the coming year are: President, F. V. Hendrickson; vice president, J. A. Sallade; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Harriger; treasurer, W. A. Kinch. Mrs. E. E. Daubenspeck and Truman

and Ralph spent the week visiting relatives in Clarion county.

Mrs. U. S. Day and daughter Valrea, and Mrs. R. Lorom and son Rayner, were shopping in Warren Saturday, going over in an auto.

Miss Dauphine Smallenberger left Saturday for Rimersburg, where she has a school for the winter.

Mrs. W. L. Watson and children, Alva, Frank and Alda, Dr. C. Y. Detar and berd in the stalls, yet I will rejoice in the family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carbaugh, W. A. Kinch and family, Edward Shaw, Isaiah Mealy, Leslie Graham and Harold Fitzgerald took in the picnic at Venus on Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Holmes of Meadville was how God's great law of compensation the guest of Mrs. F. J. Henderson, Saturday.

Mrs. M. F. Catlin accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, as far as seems only calamity, soon becomes a Sheffield, Friday, when Mrs. Gillespie left for Erie, where she will go by the In closing, he predicted that this present lakes to her home in Birch, Mich.

School opened M anday, all grades being taught in the old building for the first they had yet known. few weeks, until the new high school building is completed. The two new ad-Miss Goodfellow, of Indiana, are at home for the winter with Mrs. A. H. Downing.

Mrs. Parker is entertaining her mother-in-law, Mrs. McFaddon, for a month's visit.

Mrs. H. E. Gillespie received a message telling of the death of her sister, Mrs. D. crop of buck wheat ever known, and could W. McClintock, who died Monday from out alerm. the effects of an injury received on Friday, when a broken tongue caused a runaway of the team she was driving from Bartlesville to her home in Warren, Okla.

Donald Ault has been quite sick for the past week with bowel trouble.

Mrs, Mary Flynn and son James have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Catlln for the winter, Miss Edith Gayley will be at home with them during the perity over every farm and hamlet in Veachool year.

Mrs. Joseph Blyler of Tylersburg is visiting her son James this week. Chas, Daubenspeck and Willis Dunkle place in Franklin, where the "broomstick

drove to Tidioute Sunday evening. Rex Henderson is home from Jamestown for the winter.

own for the winter. Mrs. Wm. Rudy and daughter Irene Said, produced 18,000 barrels of oil worth \$17,000. Mr. Irwin said he headed for

-A current newspaper heading reads, "Dog days are very dangerous. Illness of the paimy days of Pithole. He told of is easily contracted during weeks of tor-rid, sultry weather." But the "bad way the law was administered in minor rid, shifty weather. But the dog days are past and gone and we had no "torrid, sultry weather," but on the con-trary, the most delightful days of a most delightful summer, and we're hav og them yet. Stock health items, written a year ahead and published a month be-hind time, make some news(?) papers look like 30 cents. Cold and the way he coughed was some-tare was administered in minor to minor the cough of a result of the church areated by from 10,000 to 12,000 people, who were in the open, the preacher standing in the shade of a tree. Mr. Irwin stated that he had them yet. Stock health items, written a look like 30 cents. Cold and the way he coughed was some-ting dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought iss tone bottle of Chamber-liss for the church erected by thomas Duncan, which is standidg at the present time and the only building left of original Pithole. Completely." For sale by all druggists. adv.

farmers, were destroyed. Hard times is said to have started in the apartand scant subsistence were in certain ment of Mrs. Bradley when a gasoline prospect. Small wonder that a quiet stove exploded. gloom settled over them as they recount-STATE OF OHIO CITY, OF TOLEDO, | 88. ed their losses. A farmer over in Craw-

LUCUS COUNTY, 58. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he ford county, in despair, had taken his life. It was a doleful situation, past praving for, or swearing at,

is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore-"On rising to deliver his discourse said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for young pastor Howey did a remarkable and happy thing. Laying aside the ineach and every case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by the use of HALL'S CAtended sermon, he gave out his text from the prayer of Habakkuk, 'Although the TARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. fig tree shall not blossom, and the fields

Sworn to before me and subscribed in shall yield no meat, and there shall be no my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON, Lord, I will joy in the God of my salva-SEAL.] Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally tion.' Inspired by the spirit of that text,

he delivered a powerful, cheering and reand acts directly on the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for assuring message, based on the calamity testimonials, free. adv they were facing. He cited many instances to fortify his argument, showing

Mother of Eighteen Children.

Conan Doyle Serial.

runs through all the acts of His provi-"I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work dence, and how that which, at the time, than any young woman in my town,' thing of light account, if not a blessing, writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach would soon be seen in the retrospect as trouble and could not eat as much as a only the forerunner of a great and gra- biscuit without suffering. I have taken clous blessing, with better times than three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh

"The young man's sermon seemed to 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want ditions to the faculty, Prof. Tittering and take effect and lift the sombre cloud that to, and as much as I want and feel better had bung over his congregation. The than I have at any time in ten years. I men pulled themselves together, resolved | refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity to trust in the Lord, plant plenty of buck- and they will wouch for what I say. wheat, hold their heads up, and look Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all hopeful and sassy. And that same year, druggists. adv.

sure enough, they harvested the biggest view the high price of wheat flour with-The most sensationally attractive story that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle ever wrote,

"In the concluding music of the ser-"The Poison Belt" by name, will appear vices, in the noble hymn of Cowper's, exclusively in The Pittsburg Sunday was the verse:

'Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust Him for His grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face."

"Aud within less than three months the the Drake well struck oil, and that smil- of the Atlantic. Its appearance in The Sunday Dispatch will be the first chance ing face swiftly rained incredible prosabsolutely the public will have to read the romance. It is not yet out in book nango county, and the entire oil region." Judge Irwin recalled his first experi- form. The first installment, a buge one, will appear on Sunday, September 7, and ence in the oil business as having taken will appear on Sunday, september 7, and will be followed by whole pages of the work each Sunday thereafter. "The Racket Store well," put down by Anderson Dodd Poison Belt" cost The Sunday Dispatch a where the Franklin home of Hon. Joseph small fortune, and every reader will endorse the liberal policy which brings the accompanied two of her uncles and a cousin as far as Sheffield, Thursday, when they returned home after several days' visit here. Site of the invention of the sand pump best in fiction into the home each Sun-

Caught a Bad Cold.

Prisoners Pick Peaches.

The trusty prisoners now at the new Pennsylvania penitentiary site in Center county, Pa., are living among peaches these days. The ground for the new penitentiary includes a peach orchard. This year the yield is estimated at 600 to 1,000 bushels and the prisoners are nicking the crop.

### PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Hon. W. D. Hinckley, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions in and for the county of Forest, has issued his pre-cept for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Orphans Court, Oyer and Terminer and General Iail Deliver at Tionasta for the Court, Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, at Tionesta, for the County of Forest, to commence on the Fourth Monday of September, being the 224 day of September, 1913. No-tice is therefore given to the Cor-oner, Justices of the Peace and Con-stables of said county, that they be then and there in their occers persons at ten

and there in their proper persons at ten o'clock A. M., of said day with their records, inquisitions, examination, and other remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and to hose who are bound in recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Forest County, that they may be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given un-der my hand and seal this 25th day of August, A. D. 1913. W. H. HOOD, [L.s.] Sheriff.

### TRIAL LIST.

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Gas Company, a corporation, No. 30, Feb-ruary term, 1913. Summons in ejectment

2. H. L. Hepler vs. Tillie Hepler, No. 33. February term, 1913 Summons in Resumpsit.

E. L. Chapman vs. L. W. Dans, No. tions at Dispatch. Better even than Sherlock 23, May term, 1913. Summons in tres-Holmes, for which the titled author will

rolmes, for which the titled author will ever be famous, has this newest story from his well nigh priceless pen been called by competent critics on both sides Attest, S. R. MAXWELL,

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Clerk of Orphans' Court, Tionesta, Pa., August 25, 1913,

Fred. Grettenberger

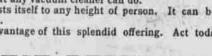
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