

NEW TIME TABLE.—Under the new schedule the mail and local freight leave Ridgway station as follows: MAIL WEST 2:33 LOCAL WEST 5:08 EAST 7:50 EAST 1:25

RATES OF ADVERTISING.—One column, one year, \$65.00; One column, six months, \$40.00; One column, three months, \$25.00; One column, one month, \$10.00; Transient advertisements per square of eight lines, one insertion \$1.00, two insertions \$2.00, three insertions \$3.00. Business cards, ten lines or less, per year \$1.00. Advertisements payable quarterly.

Local Notes.—Grapes.—Oysters.—Files look sick.—Chicken thieves.—Good-by summer.—Cucumber pickles.—Cold nights and mornings.—Cut off strawberry runners.—Chestnuts will soon be in market.—Soon time for the equinoctial storms.—Potatoes are rotting badly in all quarters.—Heavy thunder and lightning on Monday night.—No jurors needed at the September term of Court.—Service and communion service next Sabbath in the M. E. Church.—Our new Octavo note is small, neat and excellent paper, and price cheap.—The Episcopal Church looks very neat since receiving a new coat of paint.—It will be much as ever if the new Court House is roofed before snow flies.—Buy your stationery at THE ADVOCATE office. Large sales and small profits.—The little flies will turn up their little toes soon. No matter we will season our coffee with ice.—Company H went to Erie on Wednesday mail to attend inspection and review at that city to-day.—Two car loads of furs were demoralized near Shawmut Junction on Tuesday by a broken rail throwing Empire freight from the track.—Call and examine stoves and ranges at 42 Main St before purchasing. Some new and beautiful designs. W. S. SERVICE, Agent.—Folks have always wanted something that would stop a headache in an hour or so; and Dr. Day's Cure for Headache is just the thing. 50 cts. and \$1 bottles.—Now for your winter suits and overcoats, McFay has just received three hundred samples from three of the most popular houses in New York city. Don't fail to call and see them.—We go to press too early this week to give definite report from the Maine election. Davis the Republican candidate for Governor has a plurality of the votes cast. It is conceded that the election will go to the Legislature which undoubtedly Republican. The vote in the State is the largest ever polled, and the official returns may show a different result than is now given.—The Elk Co., S. S. Convention held a convention in this place last week. The programme was carried out with the exception that Rep. Lampe, of Wilcox, was absent, and Rev. H. M. Burns of Brockport present. The evenings were well attended. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. E. Holiday, President; Geo. R. Dixon, Vice President; James Penfield, Secretary; Daniel Irwin, Treasurer. Executive Committee: G. S. Hine, Brockport; Jos. Potter, St. Mary's; J. C. Malone, Wilcox; John Miller, Early; C. R. Earley, Ridgway.

Den's Run and Dry Saw Mill Locals.—Weather is mild.—Peaches and apples are abundant.—A rattle snake was killed in R. F. Smith's cellar.—We heard tell of a teacher who laughed so loudly that he was heard a half mile off.—R. F. Smith met a bear when coming home from his camp on Dent's Run.

Mr. Plick of Williamsport found a dead bear in a pen which had not been watched.—The school at Dent's Run closed August 27, and is expected to commence again in three weeks.—Ralph Johnson gave an ice cream party.—Mullen stands no chance when "Granddaddy" is around.—Who ever heard of a side hill plow with only one handle.—Did that young man come from Somerset county?—It takes an old hen to pick cherries.—Two young men appeared to enjoy themselves traveling through a swamp.—The Whipperwill has not been able to sing since she was down the creek visiting.—The chickens could not have been cooped with so much grace had the old hen thought of the distant one.—Did you say the red wagon brought the reformation of "Little Brown Jug"?—Who could wish better music than to hear the "merry bees" sing.—John Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Dent were at Wayne camp meeting.

Personal Items.—Bev. Mercer has a new dog.—Mrs. Geo. R. Dixon is away from home on a visit.—J. C. McFerrit, of Wilcox, was in to see us last week.—Miss. Laura Moorehead visited at Miner Wilcox's last week.—Mrs. Scribner has a fuchsia on which she counted 175 buds.—Willie Geary and Jennie Hall are attending school at Lewisburg.—Will. Hyde has returned from the city with a large stock of reasonable goods.—Miss Ella Wicks commenced teaching the Guilnac school week ago last Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Miller of Galva, Henry county, Illinois, are in town visiting Mrs. Thos. Johnson, their daughter.—Arthur Little, C. B. and Frank Earley went to Philadelphia on Monday. Arthur complains that the weather here is too cold to suit him. Charley will study law in the Quaker city. Frank attends school.—The contest for the gold watch between Messrs. Fred Schoning, of Ridgway, and J. L. Murphy, of Wilcox, has been postponed until the Christmas holidays when there will be a fair held for the benefit of the Catholic Church. The contest for the gold watch will not doubt be a very interesting one. We hope Captain Schoening will be winner of the prize.

Yellow Fever.—Memphis, September 8.—Eight new cases—seven white and one colored—were reported to the board of health this morning. Nine interments have been reported since last night, among the number Maggie Sullivan, Annie M. Campbell, Archie Mills, Mrs. Emma Arnold and James Houck, Jr. Watlington, September 7.—The official report on the subject of yellow fever by the national board of health says that at the close of the last week the outlook is even more hopeful than at the close of the preceding. The fever is chiefly confined to Memphis and to a limited district in New Orleans, though one week into the most dangerous season has been advanced. An examination of the table prepared by the board shows the outbreak and rapid spread of the pestilence the last weeks of August and the first week of September, 1878, and its present control and tendency to die out at the points of first infection. Up to date (Saturday last), there have been but 20 reported cases in New Orleans and 873 cases in Memphis, against 4,670 in New Orleans and an untold number in Memphis in 1878, the deaths alone for that week being 529. The work of cleansing and isolation is much more vigorously pushed forward this year than last.—Norrlistown, Pa., September 8.—While George Waterford was sitting on the porch of a hotel at Edgill village last week, he was shot in the breast and killed by Titus Hillman, who was practicing with a rifle at Abington Station, half a mile distant.

Sour Grapes.—The little bald-headed editor don't support Wurtzell. He swears he will not. We shall see. The owners of the Democrat may need a new editor. They will eschew the chronic grumbler. Neither will they cleave to a man with whims. We say great is the Elk Democracy. Let all the rest say amen. A house divided against itself must fall. However one swallow don't make a summer. Neither does one Miller make a fall. Though he make a fool of himself. Agalw we say: Great is the Elk Democracy. Let all the rest say amen. Suppose Wurtzell is not competent. That does not matter. He will never be elected. It is best he should mourn. For the November winds shall cause him grief. The stubble field after affliction shall show him his folly. The people of Elk are not fools. They will show the boys a trick with a hole in it. They will vote but not for Wurtzell. For he is of the ring, ringy. Neither is it fit that two rings should survive. Three things hath the Elk Democracy.

Wurtzell.—The St. Mary's Gazette. Miller. Great we say is the Elk Democracy. Let all the rest say amen. Joseph Emmet shall be elected. The Democrat says so. It knows. We all bet on Joseph. "Yazoo" the editorial delegate. Or feed him brandy. Seven men shall not hold him in his wrath. But the editor of the boiled shirt is happy. He should be. One Democracy, one organ, (the Gazette) and one happy editor. Baldy can't dance neither can he play horse. He is out in the cold. Behold the winter cometh. And the frost. But it bringeth no comfort to the "boiling" editorial delegate. But he of the big belly and clean shirt is great. He is the leader. Straesley is the chairman. (To be continued.)

—The death of Mr. Charles N. Kretz, which sad event occurred at the American house on Thursday morning was not an unexpected surprise to his relatives, friends and acquaintances, as he has long been a sufferer to a complication of diseases that baffled the best medical skill. He was buried in the cemetery, his funeral taking place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, and his mortal remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of people, who were not only from town and immediate vicinity, but came from almost every section of the county to witness the last sad rites performed over his remains. At the earnest request of the deceased several weeks previous to his death, Judge Jenks was engaged to conduct the funeral services, which he did on the occasion. The deceased was in the 57th year of his age, and was born in Metz, then a province of France, while his parents were there on a visit. His father was a revolutionist, and was on that account compelled to leave the country about the year 1830, and had his property confiscated by the German government, after which he had settled in Berks county, where the subject of this notice was reared. After reaching man's estate, he drove team between Philadelphia and other points, until 1858, when he removed with his family to this place and took charge of the Jefferson house, which place of entertainment he successfully conducted until 1872, when he purchased the American house, and run it until a few months since; but owing to sickness incapacitating him from further duty he disposed of the hotel to his nephew, Mr. Al. Baur. He was an upright citizen of sterling worth, possessing generous qualities of heart and hand that endeared him to friends and acquaintances. Peace to his ashes.—Brookville Jeffersonian.

—We occasionally, but very seldom, meet a public official of rare generosity. As an instance, and one worthy of record, the Treasurer of Smethport School District has posted a written notice that he is prepared to receive the school taxes for the coming year, and that all persons paying their taxes on or before Dec. 4, 1879, will be allowed five per cent. off. The proposition is that the Treasurer proposes to advance the money in behalf of the taxpayers, and give them a year longer than the law allows in which to pay their taxes with the percentage off. As we said before, such philanthropy should not pass unnoticed.—McKean Miner.

—It will be recollected that some wealthy Mississippi planter a little while ago organized a free excursion of colored men to Kansas in the hope that they would return and dissuade their fellows from emigrating. About a fourth of them have decided to remain in Kansas instead of returning to Mississippi, and some of those who will not remain announce their purpose of going to Kansas as soon as they can make the necessary arrangements.—Table and pocket cutlery at 42 Main street.

Brockport Locals.

—You did, did you.—Johnnie dances for tobacco.—The mill pond is almost dry.—Potatoes are rotting badly in this section.—Reuben lost the tack hammer.—Squirrels will be scarce this fall.—How about that walking match?—Camp Jack has an increase in the family.—Miss Roxa Fields is at present working for John Cuneo.—Slick now works at Camp Jack. Yes Sir, you bet he does, bottle inside and out.—Horace French has again gone to Camp Jack to work.—Our old friend Walter Fleming has taken to himself a better half.—A little daughter of A. J. Allen's has been sick the past week but is recovering slowly.—Wonder if he will be at home Saturday evening. Don't know Jim. Can't tell. Don't risk it, I wouldn't if I were you. No Sir, not any.—The boys at Camp Jack boast of a pine tree that is eight feet across the stump. Who can boast of a larger one.—Wm. Allen thinks J. M. is very accommodating. We never heard him say so, but from the appearance of things one week ago last Sunday evening we judge it must be.—Last Thursday, the 4th, was a very cold rainy day. Many such days as that we fear he will stop, short, never to swing again when the old man comes home.—Daniel Nuff made six gallons of blackberry wine this season. Dan, is a fine fellow, any how as long as that wine will hold out.—Things look a little dubious when they have got so far along that a young man takes his fair companion to see his parents. We have often heard of young ladies sending their companions to the old folks at home but, never did we hear of it in the above way.—It is not only Davy that takes a short cut around the mountain to get to Camp Jack.—Celo said he was going to the show, but Willie tells a different story altogether he says they are going to elope. We believe him.—Jeremiah Short took in the circus.

Items from the St. Mary's Gazette.

—We neglected to state last week that Mrs. Decker the venerable mother of Rev. M. J. Decker and George Decker Esq. died after a lingering illness in the 76th year of her age. She accompanied her husband to the St. Mary's settlement in 1847, when all was a wilderness in this vicinity. She endured all the hardships incident to a new country, and lived to see the wilderness disappear and her children grow up to manhood, and fill exalted stations in the world. Another landmark, so as to speak, is removed from among us, one by one they fade away, and travel to the bourne from whence they never return. Deceased lived beyond the allotted time of mortals, and died the peaceful death of a Christian. Peace to her ashes.—On Sunday morning last our people were astonished to learn that the large mill belonging to Andrew Kaul about two miles east of this borough had, early that morning been totally consumed by fire. It was one of the largest and best apportioned mills in the county. And was a perfect hive of industry, giving employment to a large number of men. All the modern appliances were in the mill, and everything could be manufactured in the mill from a lath to a stick 65 feet long. The fire caught in the south-west end of the mill, quite a distance from the furnace, which shrouds the origin of the fire in mystery. The pushers going down the hill between three and four o'clock discovered the fire and blew the whistles of their engines waking up the people at the mill, but their efforts were of no avail to save the structure. They saved the large piles of lumber stacked around the mill. A large quantity of pickets and lath were destroyed, they being piled in close proximity to the mill. All the machinery, engine, planer, etc., are a total wreck. We learn the insurance upon the property was \$5,000, and the total loss not far short of \$100,000. We learn that Mr. Kaul will commence immediately to erect a new mill upon the site of the same dimensions as the one just destroyed.—A Luckless Little Inventor. Bertie Hathaway, the 12-year old son of T. J. Hathaway of Edenburg, Pa., is a bright little boy who has charge of his father's oil wells on a farm. His time not being occupied entirely and being of an inventive turn of mind, he has been making various experiments, the last of which will probably cost him his life. Last evening Bertie found a quarter-inch gas-pipe about three feet long. The idea entered his mind to make a gun, and no sooner thought of than the work was commenced. A sucker-rod five feet driven into one end of the pipe for a breach-pin, a hole filed just below for a vent a shapely piece of board answered for a stock, the gas-pipe being ingeniously fastened with straps thereto, and the gun was made. Powder was procured from some source and the crude gun was loaded. What followed we give in the boy's own words, who gave an account of the accident this morning to his uncle, Mr. T. W. Green. Bertie said: "After I made the gun I loaded it with powder. I didn't think it would hurt me. I held it in my hand with the wooden end against my breast and with the other hand touched it off with a match. The rivet I put in for a breach-pin I suppose came back and went into my breast where you see the hole. As soon as I could I started for the house, running and walking a part of the way, the blood coming out all the time. I got to the door, and fell into the house, and you know the rest." The rivet entered the breast a little above the right nipple, and after a careful examination of the wound the doctor decided that the miss passed through the breast bone, taking a downward course toward the left side, passing through the lung. Dr. Leadman probed the wound six inches, and failing to find the object at this depth declined to go further without medical assistance. The distance the lad walked after being so terribly wounded, the blood streaming therefrom, is something remarkable. The distance from the wells to the house is fully fifty rods. At the latest accounts the boy was not dead, but is very low, and cannot possibly recover.—Our readers will doubtless recollect reading in the Jeffersonian, last winter, an account of a lady falling through a coal hole in front of the Clements house, and sustaining severe injuries which, at the time, were considered dangerous. Miss Ellen Guffy was the lady named, and at the last meeting of the Town Council, a bill for \$2,000 damages against the borough was presented by her attorney. No talk, "Vale," for he is a kind of secret partner we will not tell his name but the initials of his given name is George.—F. C. Wilcox has gone to college at Easton.—Fred is a good boy but Vale blamed him wrong. How is it George will you stick your feet under your own table this winter.—The teachers were hired for most of the schools last Saturday.—He did not get our letter for last week in time.—J. S. Hyde is running his mill night and day.—Moving, Jacob Frantz is going in the house where A. Alden lives. M. L. Richards is going in the house of H. Horton and George Frantz is going to move somewhere. Mrs. Craft has bought the house and lot of D. C. Oyster, occupied by Geo. Frantz.—There will be Baptists services at the corner church the 14th. SCHMIDT & SCHNEIDER.

Brookport Locals No. 2.

—Cold nights.—Sowing wheat.—Went to the circus.—Croquet playing is pretty near played.—Brockport pond looks quite dry.—There was an immersion last Sunday at this place, and there has been protracted meeting on the mountain part of last week.—James Mohney is again among us.—We have noticed that one dollar in our own pocket is always of more practical benefit to us than five dollars in another man's pocket.—Girls should remember when ignorance is bliss 'tis 'folly to be wives'.—Boys look not upon the apple when it's red upon the ground, because the hungry bulldog may be somewhere around.—Another strike.—Melons and green apples have struck a small boy under the jacket and there is wailing in the house.—Soon will the leaves of the valley fall in crimson, bronze and gold, and the festive gay young man his form will gently fold in a light overcoat, if he has one.—Thieves, Thieves, a few days ago some one stole a half barrel of flour from our quiet citizen, Fred Ray-winkle, and some thieving wretch one week ago last Sunday night took one of Rev. Burns' horses from the stable and rode it pretty near to death, so when he went out in the morning the horse was muddy clear to the top of its back and was so lame and sore that he has not used it since.—The other day a bear was seen to pass Thomas Burchfield's.—The dance at Frantz's was a good one.—Reuben thou seemest to have quite an arm for the "girls" thou should look around a little passing Barn's after night.—Correspondent of Brockport Locals says Schneider has taken a partner, that's true and we don't deny it like "Vale," for he is a kind of secret partner we will not tell his name but the initials of his given name is George.—F. C. Wilcox has gone to college at Easton.—Fred is a good boy but Vale blamed him wrong. How is it George will you stick your feet under your own table this winter.—The teachers were hired for most of the schools last Saturday.—He did not get our letter for last week in time.—J. S. Hyde is running his mill night and day.—Moving, Jacob Frantz is going in the house where A. Alden lives. M. L. Richards is going in the house of H. Horton and George Frantz is going to move somewhere. Mrs. Craft has bought the house and lot of D. C. Oyster, occupied by Geo. Frantz.—There will be Baptists services at the corner church the 14th. SCHMIDT & SCHNEIDER.

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