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Associate Judges—J. A. PROPER, AN-
NEW COOK.
Sheriff—T. J. VAN GIESEN.

Time of Trains

At TIONESTA STATION, on and after
Friday, November 14, 1872:

Table with columns for Train No., Direction (Southward/Northward), and Time.

Passengers will have to understand that
"Southward" in the table is down the
river, and "Northward" is up the river.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Jones will instruct classes
Music and French.
Special attention given to the culti-
vation of the Voice.

French taught according to the
most and most approved methods.
Pupils of any age received. 50 31

On Thursday last a slide occurred
in the railroad at some point above
here, and the mails were delayed sev-
eral hours.

Oliver Proper, son of Hon. J. A.
Proper, returned home from Pittsburg
on Saturday, where he is taking a com-
mercial course. He will return soon.

Some few creek pieces were run
out to the mouth of Tionesta creek
during last week, but no general mov-
ing of the mass of lumber has taken
place as yet.

H. W. Roberts, Alex. Dale and
Miss Adair Roberts, of this place, de-
parted for Carrier Seminary, at Clar-
son, last week. This section is well
represented at that institution.

Mr. J. G. Dale will start for
Missouri, on business, some time dur-
ing this week, to be gone a couple of
weeks. We hope he will bring back
some pleasant weather with him.

Miss Clara Hunter, who, for the
past three months has been teaching in
the Beaver Seminary, returned to town
last week on a visit to her parents dur-
ing vacation. We believe she returns
to Beaver soon.

Bob Keys run up the steam until
the indicator pointed at 200 on the
steam gauge, at Bond's Mill, the other
day. The boiler was well tested, and
stood the strain nobly, but Bond in-
structed Bob not to repeat the dose.

We had the pleasure on Monday
of receiving a call from Rev. N.
McFetridge and Mr. J. M. Sharp,
of Oil City. Being short-handed we
could not entertain them as we could
have wished. Next time we hope to
do better.

Miss Ella Stow, who has been
pending the winter with her friends
in town, departed for Cincinnati on
Monday last. While here she lost none
of her old friends and gained many
new ones, all of whom will be glad to
welcome her when she returns.

The spring thaws and rains have
reduced the road beds to about the
consistency of first-coat mortar. The
bad roads, however, cause no cessation
of the teaming, which continues as
steadily as before. The rafting season
is too close to allow a little mud to stop
proceedings.

There are rumors current that a
contract has been entered into between
Geo. Hunter and Bell & Breckenridge
in which the contractors are to put the
river bridge up again during the com-
ing summer. But the same report has
been in circulation so frequently that
people are getting skeptical about it.
Last week, however, Selden Whitman
informed us that he had sold Hunter
16,000 feet of oak plank for the bridge.
That begins to look like business.

On one occasion the Derrick said
that "there probably wasn't a bible in
Forest county," assigning as a reason
for the assertion, that "that county
voted for License." Oil City voted
on the question with the same result,
on Friday last. We should feel dis-
posed to fling back the assertion now,
if it were not for the fact that we had
the pleasure of hearing Rev. McFet-
ridge, of that city, proclaim the Gos-
pel in no uncertain tones on Sunday
last, and must, at least, believe that he
has a bible, and studies it conscien-
tiously. But we never had any evi-
dence that Bishop ever owned, or even
looked into a bible, or if he did, he ig-
nores entirely its teachings. "He that
is without sin among you, let him cast
the first stone." Were ye without sin?
Look at your record on Friday last!
Did ye not cast stones? Aye; and
boulders, and mud, and filth, at little
Forest, who did in a small way just
what you did in a larger ratio. Do
you condemn your place as you did
Forest? No, but immediately cast
about and make excuses for Oil City.
Among other things "the law was
ahead of the popular sentiment." Ah!
it was total depravity in us, but in
you it was all right, because "the law
was ahead of the general sentiment!"
New daub yourself in the same mud
with which you so plentifully besmeared
us, and we shall give you credit for
more honesty than is just now appar-
ent. And as regards the bible, if you
cannot find one in Oil City we shall
take pleasure in sending you one, ask-
ing of you only that you will read it
and treasure up the sublime truths
therein contained.

The last we heard of Grove &
Wolcott's well, up Hunter's Run, the
tools were stuck. The indications were
good when operations ceased. The
work will go on as soon as the tools
are fished out.

Some of our sidewalks are getting
to resemble side-hills, on account of
the frost coming out of the ground and
heaving up the foundations thereof.
On cold mornings, when the walks are
icy, pedestrians may be seen traversing
these slopes, their hands on the fence
and their eyes on the dim distance,
looking to the level walks beyond. As
soon as the weather settles these walks
will be straightened up.

We would advise all who con-
template "going west" to wait a few
days, when our townsman, D. W.
Clark will have some of the best land
in the West for sale, and will be able
to furnish transportation free of charge.
The lands will be sold cheap, on long
time, and a title given which cannot
be disputed. These are advantages
which all who contemplate emigrating
should take into consideration.

Mr. Alexander Gordon, with
whom we believe all our readers in
this county are acquainted, who last
fall moved to Elkhart, Ind., has been
visiting in the county for a couple of
weeks past. He started back on yester-
day. He has purchased a farm and
intends to pursue agriculture for
a time, if not to make it a steady busi-
ness. He has also purchased some
timber tracts in Michigan, giving as
a reason, that it seemed as though he
must own some pine trees, or he
wouldn't feel natural. He will prob-
ably give us a description of the coun-
try soon, which we will publish with
pleasure.

Oil City, Titusville, Franklin,
Meadville, Erie, Pittsburgh and Phila-
delphia have all gone for license. Gi-
gantic efforts were made in most of
these cities to carry "No License" and
as far as we can judge, every one of
them contained a majority of temper-
ance men. The difficulty was that a
great many of the temperance men
did not put in an appearance at the
polls. And of those who did, many
voted "For License" on account of
their business interests, which they
thought would suffer if their respec-
tive cities voted against License.
Forest County will no longer be the
"frightful example" of this State, as
there are larger communities who
have voted as she did, for the very
same reasons. Human nature is the
same in Forest County as in Phila-
delphia and other moral communities.

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Harper's Magazine for April pre-
sents the following list of contents:

The Cradle of the New World, with
twenty-two illustrations; Doubt; Pig-
non-Voyagers with thirteen illustra-
tions; Till Death; The Mountains
(VII.), with ten illustrations; Gog,
Magog, & Co, with eleven illustra-
tions; Agricultural Laborers in Eng-
land; with portrait of Joseph Arch;
Told in the Drawing-Room; Recollections
of an Old Stager; Sea and Shore,
with twenty-one illustrations; Old
Kensington, with two illustrations;
Horace Greeley, with an illustration
of Horace Greeley's Sanctum; Baby
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Editor's Scientific Record; Editor's
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sulting the address label every subscri-
ber can tell how his account stands.

Our accounts go back no further
than the 1st of January, '73, the ac-
counts previous to that time being
payable to the old firm. The old sub-
scription book is yet in our hands, and
our receipts will be recognized by the
old firm. [14]

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The ferry across the river at
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freight, &c., across the river at all
hours of the day or night. 45 31

The lightest running Machine in
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and he knows. 46 ly

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Informations, for sale at this office. 14

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for Forest County.

Table with columns for Name, Amount, and Township (Barnett, Harmony, Hickory, Kingsley, Howe, Tionesta).

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