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Time of Trains

Table with columns for Train, Direction, and Time. Includes entries for Tionesta Station and various train numbers and times.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

—E. L. Davis returned home from two weeks trip up into Rhode Island and Connecticut looking hearty and apparently feeling good. —Capt. Knox has on hands a lot of stoves built expressly for rafts. Those wishing these very necessary articles will do us to call on him. —Jno. Brawley, Esq., a limb of the law from Meadville, and an old friend of ours, called on us on Monday last. Mr. Brawley was admitted to the bar in Meadville about a year ago, and bids fair to have a big practice there in a few years. —On the 26th ult., Mr. Edward T. M. Simmons, favorably known to many of our readers, was married to Miss Rillie V. Beck, of Oil City. All will join with us in wishing the newly-married couple a happy and prosperous future. —A suit was tried before Esq. Enox on Saturday last, the parties being Jacob Kepler vs. L. L. Hackett, the former suing for damages on the ground that the latter did not furnish lumber for Kepler's house according to contract. The suit was continued until some time the last of this week. —David Ruffanider, a workman at Cobb's Mills, at Thom's Run, lost all the fingers on his right hand, one day last week, while working at the edger. His hand came in contact with the saw, completely severing all the fingers from the hand. He is getting along as well as could be expected. —March went out like blazes, and April came in weeping, and had epidemic returns of the same during the whole of the 1st. Being "All Fools' Day," we may reasonably suppose that the clouds wept over the follies of mankind. It would take another Noah's Flood to erase them. —Leonard Agnew, who is running Cobb's lumber on the Clarion River, landed two Alleghenys at Pittsburgh last week. The run on the Clarion took place considerably earlier than ours, and "Len." was among the first out. He is a good jobber, and will make some money if he has no bad luck. —Judge Dale is quite sick at present writing. Although his situation is not just now critical, a very small change for the worse would make it so. We hope he may recover soon and be around as usual. The Judge has never been so stout since his accident on the P. & E. R. R. —As announced last week, a meeting was held in the Methodist church, on Sunday last, to make arrangements for holding Sabbath school in Tionesta during the summer. It was decided that a Union Sabbath School should be organized, and that the time of meeting should be 9:30 A. M. An organization will be perfected next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the M. E. church. Parents and children, and all other interested in the cause, are invited to be present.

—With this number commences Volume VI of the REPUBLICAN. It starts out on its eighth year with pretty good prospects, much better, in fact, than the first volume did. It is getting to be quite a venerable paper, in these days when thousands of papers start, live a few months and then perish for want of support. We have now every reason to believe that the REPUBLICAN will be in existence as long as Tionesta lasts, and only hope that its course will be such that the county will be better for its publication. We didn't go into the business expecting to clear enough the first year to put up a brown stone front, hence, melancholy does not devour us when we fall short of that figure. This paper has been well supported, considering the population of our county, and we have endeavored to merit the support. Our list is larger than would be supposed from the size of the county, and we believe we have more but paying subscribers. We expect to prosper as the county prospers; more we cannot look for. The new volume, we hope, will give better satisfaction than any of its predecessors.

—Clarion breathes again. The first breath was a long one. The bill for the removal of the county seat from that place to Sligo, was defeated in the Senate, by a vote of sixteen to seven. The defeat of this bill may be credited to the mighty influence Brown has over the legislature in general and Maclay in particular. Maclay heard that Brown had been sitting up nights writing an article for publication in case the bill passed, and that he (Mac) was to be designated in it as a "Cameron Ring," a "Pennsylvania Railroad Monopoly," a "Clarion River Navigation Company," and nearly everything else that was bad, and—he weakened. True, he voted for the bill; he could not do otherwise. But he didn't vote hard. His heart was not in the work—it was in his mouth. Brown rose up before his gazet like Banquo's ghost, that manuscript—the manuscript, in his hand, which was to blast, sear and ruin his reputation so that he could no more walk upright in the presence of the children of men. Mac, couldn't stand it. It is even rumored that he went to his particular friends in the Senate and begged them to defeat that bill as they loved him. Moved by his entreaties, Senators Wallace, Davis and Delamater took charge of the opposition, and defeated the bill, thus setting Mac right in the eyes of his constituents, and—mollifying Brown, virtually killing two birds with one stone. Mac, now keeps four men in Clarion all the time, to keep him posted on Brown's feelings on pending bills, so as to give Maclay a chance to "hedge," and thus escape social, moral and political annihilation.

—Rafting has set in. On Saturday night the creek came up to a rafting stage, and on Sunday about sixty to seventy-five creek pieces were run out to the mouth, and two or three Alleghenies coupled up. On Monday the lumber was coming out all day, and in the evening the creek was filled up on both sides over half a mile from the mouth. But raftmen came in so fast that it was no trouble for a pilot to pick out any kind of a crew he desired. We suppose there were at least sixty men who failed to get a job. In such cases, wages come down accordingly, and we suppose every raft in the creek could have been manned for Pittsburgh at \$12 to \$15 per hand. Two or three Alleghenies were to have started yesterday, and nearly all the rest will probably start to-day. There certainly must be some money in Forest county within a week or ten days, and we live in hopes that it will be circulated profusely.

—A man named Charles Bachman, of Fryburg, died very suddenly, on Friday morning last, at Thom's Run Mills. He has been working during the past winter for Jno. Cobb & Sons, and on Thursday worked all day, going to bed at the usual time, apparently feeling as well as ever. About two or three o'clock in the morning, he complained of feeling sick, and got up and went down stairs. After sitting by the stove for about twenty minutes, he fell from his chair, dead. It is not known what caused his death, but it is attributed to heart disease. Mr. T. B. Cobb informs us that the deceased was a steady-going, industrious man, and was generally respected.

—Cleverseed, English and Common, and Timothy seed at ROBINSON & BONNER'S.

—For some unexplained reason, Rev. Reser failed to put in an appearance on Sunday last, hence there were no regular services. A week from Sunday is his next appointment here.

—The down freight, due here at 8:33 a. m. met with an accident at Hickory Flats yesterday morning. Six or seven cars were smashed up, and no trains came down during the day. Our down mail is therefore missing. This is the first instance of a mail failing to reach us since the bridge fell. The track will probably be all right to-day.

—At a meeting of Tionesta Lodge No. 389, I. O. O. F., on Friday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. They will be installed next Friday evening: N. G., S. H. Haslet. V. G., W. R. Dunn. Sec'y, J. T. Dale. Ass't Sec'y, J. D. W. Reck. Treas., J. A. Propp.

—Mr. David Hunter, of Hunter's Station, last week received a letter from some friends in Michigan, which says the winter has been very long and severe there, and at the date of writing still continued cold and stormy. The writer says that the winter wheat is much injured by reason of the snow having been blown off leaving the wheat exposed to the frost.

List of Letters

- Remaining in the Post Office at Tionesta, April 1st, 1873: A few Times 2; Moore J C; Baskely Thos 5; Burns A B; Hunt Lewis; Ryan Mrs, Lizzie G; Bishop D L; Beers D R; Baker Elizabeth; Brown Jim; Prindle J G; Patton John; Quigley Jas; Dittmer Herval; Dunn Geo; Edridge Ira J; English J T; Emery Wm G; Evans Thos; Fowler John W; Gilliland G W; Green Thos P; Griggs Miss Ally; Grubbs Mrs Hannah; Graham Wm; Gonnell Frank; Harris & Hassett; Havens Wm Jr; Hilliard Jno; Himehanga T C; Johnston C; Jones R & Co; King F C; Kinser J; Lewis Michael 2; Lucy Andrew; Mitchell O D; Mead Bonn; McMillen Wm; McKinney Wm J; McCaslin J S; McCallum J W; Nichols W S A; Nichols P; Newton W H; Porter Clara J; Prindle J G; Patton John; Quigley Jas; Ryan Mrs; Ryan Charles; Roberts R R; Roisinger Wm H; Shaddock Jno S; Shultz Fred; Spitzer F ank; Warner Anna 2; Wilson Wm; Smith F B; Shaw Addie 2; Stairs George; Sherrod A J; Titus P W; Torrell J W; Warner Oscar; Wilson Wm; Wilson Alex; Watson M D; Welder Andy 2; Widner Wm; Washburn S B; Young C P; Young Martha; Stephenson R C 8.

—Having been solicited to order some vines and bushes for spring planting, I have concluded to order in excess of the amounts thus far called for, so that all who wish might have an opportunity to share in them. Those who desire to avail themselves of this offer, may leave their selections at the Superior Lumber Co. Store, so that the list may be properly distributed. A detailed list of the kinds, and amount of each kind now ordered may be seen at the store. It comprises 500 Grape vines; 200 Currant bushes; 200 Gooseberry bushes; 325 Raspberry bushes; 200 Blackberry bushes; 1600 Strawberry plants; 100 Rhubarb plants; 100 Asparagus plants.

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