

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Mayor—J. G. DALL. Councilmen—W. P. Merrell, W. B. Harlan, P. D. Thomas, S. J. Wolcott, Geo. Boyard, T. B. Cobb, Justices of the Peace—W. P. Merrell, D. S. Knox, Geo. Hasel, School Directors—S. D. Irwin, M. W. Tule, H. O. Davis, D. S. Knox, S. J. Wolcott, L. T. Hackitt.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge—W. P. JENKS. Associate Judges—J. A. PROPER, ANDREW COOK. Sheriff—T. J. VAN GIESEN. Treasurer—FRED GLASNER. Prothonotary, Registrar & Recorder, &c.—J. B. AGNEW. Commissioners—JACOB MERCELLIOTT, T. D. COLLINS, JOHN THOMPSON. County Superintendent—S. F. ROBER. District Attorney—W. W. MASON. Jury Commissioners—GEORGE STIGGINS, WM. KATTENSON. County Surveyor—S. D. IRWIN. Coroner—JONAS WINANS. County Auditors—WM. CLARK, T. B. COBB, T. WARNER. Member of Congress 19th District—C. B. CURRIE. Assembly—J. B. LAWSON.

Time of Trains

Table with columns for Train No., Class, and Time. Includes South-1st Class and North-1st Class trains.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

—Rev. Reeser will preach in the M. E. Church on Sunday next, morning and evening.

—Sheriff Van Giesen is quite busy now, serving writs, posting notices and selling people out. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

—"Times is tightenin'," right smart just now, but notwithstanding all that, our town is still growing and business continues to be middlin'.

—At the head of the first local column will be found the time of trains at this station. The table should have been corrected last week, but was overlooked.

—The cholera is visiting some of the other large cities of the United States, but has not yet made its appearance here, and we haven't heard of anybody that is anxious for a visitation.

—The first "huckleberries" of the season made their appearance in town on Monday. Put sugar and cream on these berries in proper proportion, and they are not a hard thing to force down a fellow's neck.

—Grove & Wolcott are intending to put down another well nearly opposite Trunkville. If faith was as essential to the production of oil as it is to religion, they would have had a big well long ago.

—Green apples are just about big enough now to tempt the small boys to steal them and get the colic in consequence of eating them. No cases have as yet come under our notice, but we are convinced that there are lots of them, for all that.

—The water in the river "riz" about two feet on Saturday last, but as that is not high enough for running there was no particular stir about it. A furniture boat, which we believe belongs to Mr. Partridge, of Jamestown, passed this place on Sunday.

—Hard cider is taking the place of whiskey in Warren since the county went against license, but the cider is so mighty "hard" that it might as well be the pure article. The toppers like it, as usual, believing that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

—The frame-work of Dithridge's new mill presents an imposing appearance, and we should think from the size, would have a capacity for sawing up all the lumber in this region in about three years. Mr. Dithridge still remains in Pittsburgh, but is expected home daily.

—Prof. G. Adolphus Weber has put us under obligations to him for a copy of a new waltz entitled "Sounds from the Allegheny," written by him and published by Ditson & Co., of New York. The fact of the piece being accepted by this firm is evidence that it is a piece of considerable merit. We have heard the Professor render the waltz, and think it will compare favorably with some of those written by more famous composers.

—Rev. Brown's morning sermon of Sunday, the 20th inst. is grossly misrepresented by the last issue of the Forest Press, which issue seems to be gotten up with an especial view of ridiculing the Bible, Christianity, and all exponents thereof. We quote one of the objectionable remarks in regard to the sermon spoken of:

"He (Mr. Brown) concluded there were some chosen ones in which evidence of the grace of God was too slight and obscure to be observed, yet as the Lord had marked them for His own, they'd eventually be saved, altho' considered all that was bad in the eyes of the world."

Rev. Brown's sermon contained no clause that could be thus interpreted. His remarks upon that point were such as any right-minded man will agree with, and the substance of them was very nearly as follows:

"The Lord knows his own; the world cannot always know them. That some of the loudest-praying and foremost members of Christian Churches were often the veriest hypocrites, and that some more modest and not especially marked by the world for zeal and forwardness, might be the Lord's chosen ones."

Nothing was said from which the inference could be taken, that "although considered all that was bad in the eyes of the world" the one so considered might be among the chosen ones. Under the circumstances we consider the remarks of the Press upon the subject uncalled for and do not believe they will meet with the approbation of any part of the readers of that paper.

Rev. Brown is a new man among us, and has been called to the Presbyterian Church of this place, and instead of misrepresentation, he deserves encouragement and welcome. Ministers are human, and are liable to be as sensitive to rebuffs and calumny as other people, and we can only look at this article of the Press as an attempt to discourage the Reverend gentleman from accepting the call that has been tendered him by the unanimous voice of the congregation of the Presbyterian church. We hope however, that Rev. Brown will consider that the feeling displayed in the article quoted from is not the feeling of the citizens at large; for we very much doubt if the author could find another auditor on the occasion spoken of to agree with him.

—Two weeks ago we published an account of a young man of Hickory, who attempted an outrage upon a lady of that vicinity, on the night of the 4th of July. A correspondent of the Derrick puts the matter in a better light for the young man. It seems that the chap had been at Tidouet, and imbibed a little too much anti-license lemonade. When he arrived at home he had sense enough to try to avoid the parental eyes, and was shown by a couple of "jokeys" chaps, the room of the lady, and informed that it was his own, supposing of course the lady would waken and meet him at the window and dispute the ground with him. Finding that the lady still slept after the young man went in, the two disinterested friends "shid," and left the young man to his own destruction. Very shortly the lady awoke, and then there was a ruction. The deluded youngster tried to explain, but it was too thin. There was nothing for it but to make himself scarce, which he did on short notice. The young man will now better appreciate the wisdom of Solomon, when he said, "Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

—The Democratic District Convention met at East Brady on the 22d inst., and balloted 52 times without making a choice, each county's delegates voting for their own candidate every time. Finding that they were making no progress, the conferees voted to adjourn the conference to Fryburg, and to meet there on the 13th of August. It seems that the Clarion County Conferees are bound to stick, notwithstanding the fact that they have had the Assemblyman for four years, and now have the State Senator, while Forest has never had a district or State office since about 1855. To some people this grasping disposition of Clarion county might look a little hoggish, but we believe it is not intended by the Democratic politicians of Clarion to create that impression—they merely want the Assemblyman. Nevertheless, it is none of our funeral, and if the Democracy want to kick up a bobby among themselves, they have our permission.

—On Saturday last Dan Andrews had two very narrow escapes from death. He and Charley Hinton and another man whose name we did not learn, were waling up the Lawrence House well, which had been sunk to the depth of thirty feet. Andrews was in the well, and while there the large bucket, containing upward of 200 lbs. of stone, fell to the bottom, twice, narrowly escaping him both times. If that pail had struck him, he would in all probability have died. How it happened that the pail fell, we have not heard. The well was put down about 24 feet in June, and Andrews and Jacob Smearbaugh were stoning it up; once there was more stone in than Smearbaugh realized, and when he launched the load, it was so heavy that it threw him completely over the windlass, but with an agility surprising for a large man, he turned immediately around, and braced himself and grasped the windlass at the same time, stopping it perfectly still. If we were Andrews we would quit the business. He may not always be so lucky.

—The stone for the Laeytown bridge are being prepared for laying, and by the time the debris of the old bridge is cleared away the work of laying them will be commenced, and rushed through as rapidly as energy and good management can accomplish it. The contractor of the stonework, Mr. J. Clary, was fortunate in having almost all the stone he will need in the construction of the abutments, right near the site of the bridge, within reach of the crane, in the shape of huge rocks, which have been split with wedges, make altogether the finest lot of stone for building purposes we have ever seen. About fifteen men are at work there and are making things buzz.

—A fresh outrage on decency and humanity comes from Pleasantville. It seems that C. A. Reeser, proprietor of the Pleasantville Nurseries has secretly gotten a divorce from his wife, through the agency of a New York City lawyer, and married another woman all unknown to wife No. 1 until Reeser brought wife No. 2 home and sought to turn No. 1 out of the house. Assisted by her father-in-law, she drove the husband and No. 2 away. Reeser has been living with both women since his marriage to the last one. He has left the country, and if he comes back it will probably be made interesting for him.

—George Killmer, a little boy aged about four years, fell into the river off a flat-boat, just below the abutment on this side of the river, where the water is quite deep. The little fellow would certainly have been drowned, had not Prothonotary Agnew plunged in and pulled him out. It is a wonder that there are not more accidents of this kind, as there are always ten to fifteen small boys playing on and around the boats tied there. Parents should keep their children away from such dangerous places; a little wholesome discipline now may save some sore hearts hereafter.

—The enterprising base-ballists of Tylersburg are around that burg with a subscription paper to raise money to procure base ball suits for the members. As the suits cost from \$3 to \$5 apiece, it will be a pity if they can not raise the amount. We expect soon to hear of some man running around with a subscription paper to pay his board bills. If the members of that club have hands and legs as hard as their cheek, they will be the champions of Clarion county in no time.

—A committee of the Town Council was appointed on Saturday evening last to take into consideration a motion to abandon River Street and open up William Street. It is said that the borough will either have to abandon or rip-rap River Street, and if the latter is done, it will cost an immense sum—more than the tax-payers will care to invest. If William street is opened, it will let them out, being just back of the lots fronting on the other street.

—There are several good skills in the river here, an excellent sheet of water for rowing, and there are several good rowers in town. Why would it not be a good idea to get two or four of the best of them to make a trial of their skill some of these fine evenings, just to get up an excitement? We don't suggest betting, but believe a small purse could be made up for the winner.

—A little excitement was occasioned yesterday about dinner time, by one of Mable's teams running away. It appears that the driver had left the horses for a few moments, and they cantered off just for the fun of the thing. Nobody nor nothin' was hurt.

—S. J. Wolcott, Superintendent of the Union Sabbath School, desires us to state that the prize offered to the scholar reciting the most verses from the bible, will be awarded on Sunday next. It is desirable that all the scholars and teachers of the school be present on that morning.

—Our readers will recollect Rev. J. Mateer, of Clarion Co., who preached in the Presbyterian church, as a supply some two years ago. The Washington and Jefferson College has just conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Rev. Mateer is an earnest and eloquent minister, and we know of no one upon whom the honor could be more worthily bestowed.

—Philetus Thompson is one of these chaps that must have some business on hands or he can't enjoy himself. He is going to put up a stove mill on Jamison's Run, and work up a tract of oak land. Then he proposes to take a Blandy Portable Saw Mill up to a tract of hemlock on Spring Creek and manufacture bill stuff. If he has any reasonable luck, he will undoubtedly make money on both ventures.

—The office of Sheriff, in Erie County, is worth to the holder the sum of \$17,000 per year, or \$51,000 for a term of three years. The Observer moves that the office be made a salaried position, say of \$5,000 per year, the balance of the legal fees to go into the county treasury or be disposed of in some such way, so that the Sheriff will not become purse-proud at the end of the first year.

—Peter's Musical Monthly, No. 72, is to hand, and contains the following selections of New Music:

Lost and Cast Away, song and chorus; My Love Sleeps under the Daisies; Will he come Home to-night? song; My Dear Old Mother, song and chorus; Hear the Postilion; Bertie's Schottische; An Instrumental Piece; The Reapers' Dance; Golden Hours, morceau de salon. You can secure the above pieces of New Music by sending 30c. for No. 71 Peter's Musical Monthly; or the last eight numbers will be sent you, post-paid, for \$2. Address, J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York.

LEMON JELLY CAKE.—To the yolks of six eggs well beaten, add three-quarters pound white sugar, juice of one lemon, one-half pound of flour, having in it one measure Banner Baking Powder; then add the whites of six eggs beaten stiff. Bake in jelly cake pans.

For the Jelly, take the yolks of three eggs, beaten, and one-half pound of white sugar, juice of one and grated rind of two lemons, and whites of three eggs beaten very stiff. Put in a vessel and place it in boiling water; boil until it thickens. When it is gold, spread over each layer of the cake, except the top one.

Each can of the Banner Baking Powder contains a small measure, to be used even full, according to printed directions. If you cannot obtain this really valuable article from your grocer, send twenty-five cents by mail, addressed to Banner Baking Powder, P. O. Lock Box, 317, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you will receive, postage paid, a quarter pound package together with a list of fifty valuable Recipes.

New Advertisements.

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NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, FOREST CO., TIONESTA, MAY 1, 1873. Notice is hereby given that the bridge across Tionesta Creek near its mouth will be removed by the 15th inst., and the Creek will be obstructed for sixty days thereafter in the erection of a new bridge &c. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. By order of the County Commissioners. D. W. CLARK, Clerk.

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