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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

—Rev. Elliot will occupy the pul-
pit of the Presbyterian Church next
Sunday, morning and evening.
M. E. Sunday School at 10 o'clock
a. m., and Presbyterian Sunday School
at 3 o'clock p. m.

—The thermometer is once more
hovering around the nineties.

—Frank Mabis is visiting in Erie
this week.

—Squire Brennan is having his
house repainted and otherwise beauti-
fied.

—Senator Hall, from this district,
will please accept our thanks for pub-
doc's received.

—We are sorry to state that our
Harrisburg letter arrived too late for
insertion this week.

—Mr. H. H. Stow arrived in town
yesterday looking as natural as ever.
He reports his family all well.

—Mr. S. J. Wolcott, of Tionesta
boro., is to-day announced as a candi-
date for the nomination of Associate
Judge, subject to Republican usages.

—Our suggestion of an archery
club last week seems to have met the
views of several, and we wouldn't be
surprised to hear of a club being or-
ganized very shortly.

—Prof. Monday, of Pleasantville,
called on us yesterday. He informs
us that he will come to this place one
day in a week, provided he can get
seven or eight scholars in music.

—The ice of the Tionesta House
was saved, strange to say, and was on
Monday hauled to the ice house at the
Forest House. This is no doubt the
first instance where ice has been put
up in this section in May.

—Parties wishing to attend the
circus at Tidouste next Tuesday, can
go up on the three o'clock train, take
in part of the afternoon and evening
performance, and return on the train
which reaches here about eleven
o'clock.

—Charlie Hill has a tank nearly
full of oil at his well up the river, but
it's none of your cheap stuff. He
informs us that he sold a barrel of it
the other day, for lubricating pur-
poses, for four dollars. Active opera-
tions will begin on his farm before
long.

—Decoration Day draws near, and
the question is are we going to cele-
brate? Is it possible that the day will
be allowed to pass in Tionesta without
the least demonstration on the part
of our citizens? We sincerely hope, for
the good name of the town that it will
not.

—Quarterly meeting was held at
M. E. Church last Sabbath. Rev.
Martin of Pleasantville, assisted Rev.
Stone in the exercises, and delivered
some excellent sermons. In the even-
ing several persons were baptised,
and some taken into the Church on
probation.

—At an election of officers of the
Presbyterian Sunday School for the
ensuing year, the following gentlemen
were elected: A. B. Kelly, Supt.;
Chas. Bonner, Assistant Supt.; G. W.
Robinson, Treasurer; G. G. Butter-
field, Secretary. The school is well
attended.

—A large rattle snake carrying
eleven rattles, and the first of the sea-
son, was dispatched by Messrs. P. M.
Clark and A. H. Darrah, on Sunday
last, a short distance up Hunter's run.
It was evidently making tracks to
escape cremation, as the fire in the
woods was close after it.

—Our jail is, and has been for
several months, tenantless. An occa-
sional tramp finds lodging there, but
they don't stay long, and for all the
good the bastle has been for some
time or is likely to be this summer, it
might as well be turned into a club-
room, or something of the sort.

—Fruit trees of all descriptions are
blossoming rapidly, and from present
indications it seems that there will be
an abundance of fruit this year, but
there is not much dependence to be
placed on appearances in these parts.
June berries will be plenty if blossoms
are any criterion.

—Tramps have given this place a
wide berth for some time past. A
gang occasionally puts in an appear-
ance on the other side of the river, but
seem to lack the requisite 3 cts. to
cross the bridge. This poverty on the
part of the tramps seems in this
instance to be a blessing in disguise
to our town.

DISASTROUS FIRE!

Tionesta House burned.

Last Friday afternoon, between the
hours of three and four, our citizens
were startled by the alarm of fire, and
the shrieking whistle of Knox's mill.
A general rush was made for the lower
end of town, everybody supposing it
was the mill that was on fire, but upon
nearing the place it was discovered to
be the Tionesta House, kept by Mr.
T. C. Jackson. In a very short time
a large crowd had gathered, in fact
nearly the entire populace, and as a
glance was sufficient to show that the
building could not be saved, every one
went vigorously to work to save the
household goods. This was made easy
from the fact that the fire caught near
the roof and burned down, thus giving
them a chance to strip the house of
nearly all its contents. But the great-
est difficulty was to save the ad-
jacent buildings, which was done with
the greatest exertion. The wind blew
to the north, directly toward the barn,
which stands less than a hundred feet
from the burnt building. Had this
barn caught fire Mr. May's would also
have been destroyed, and his house
would in all probability have succum-
bed to the flames.

On the south side within a few feet
stands Knox's mill, with large piles of
dry lumber and edgings piled about
it. The favorable course of the wind,
and great efforts of the citizens were
all that saved the property.

As to the origin of the conflagration
we understand Mr. Tietsworth first
discovered the smoke issuing out of
the roof near the chimney, and some
defects in the chimney no doubt caused
the fire, as when Mr. T. ran his hand
through a hole in the ceiling of the
garret he received quite a severe
scorching, and the garret was all in
flames before any were discovered on
the roof.

The building was the property of
Judge Proper, and he estimates his
loss at \$5,000, which is a total one, as
there was no insurance on it. Mr.
Jackson's loss, he informs us, will
amount to about \$200.

The greatest praise is due to those
who worked so nobly to stay the
flames, and rescue the property. They
did their work well and cheerfully.

This makes the third disastrous fire
in Tionesta within the past seven
months, which is a strong argument
in favor of some apparatus for fighting
fire. Let our citizens give this matter
a little thought. There is no telling
who will be the next victim.

—From all parts of the county
comes the intelligence that forest fires
are raging to an alarming extent, de-
vastating timber, fences, and even
buildings. At Watson & Root's mill
the inhabitants were kept busy for
three days fighting the fire, and keep-
ing it out of the "choppings." It was
with great difficulty that they saved
their railroad from total destruction.
At Fort Pitt two or three buildings
were burned; whether they were occu-
pied we did not learn. On Dutch
Hill the farmers are obliged to leave
their work and fight. Several hun-
dred of Mr. Zuendell's rails were de-
stroyed, also considerable fence. Can
not this nefarious practice of setting
fire to the woods be stopped? Must
our forests be ravished and destroyed
as regularly as a dry spell comes? Let
the citizens bestir themselves; keep a
sharp watch, and if any of the per-
petrators are caught let the extreme
penalties of the law be meted out to them.

—The other day Will Clark handed
us the head of a red, or pine squirrel,
which is quite a curiosity. The lower
teeth are of unusual length, while the
upper teeth, or rather tusks, about an
inch in length, are curved in very
much the same shape as a ram's horn.
Mr. Clark killed the squirrel some
time ago, and finding it to be such an
oddy concluded to preserve the
head. How the squirrel could masti-
cate with such a deformed "mug," is
certainly a mystery. If our citizens
will get up a Loan Exhibition we'll
donate this curiosity.

—At the organization of the new
Borough Council, in April, J. T.
Brennan Esq., was appointed Secre-
tary. On Monday evening last the
Council met and appointed A. B.
Kelly Treasurer; T. C. Jackson Street
Commissioner, and Dr. J. E. Blaine,
Health Officer. A three mills work
tax was levied; one mill borough cash
tax, and one mill general fund tax.
This was about all the business trans-
acted. We did not learn when their
next meeting will take place.

—The heirs of the estate of Wm.
Hunter Sr., who died in February last,
are contesting his will. Testimony is
being taken at present before Esquire
Brennan, and the case will probably
be brought before the Court next week.
When decided we shall give our read-
ers the result.

—Vegetation has made rapid pro-
gress within a few days, and the sur-
rounding hills are fast showing their
colors. A good shower of rain is
badly needed just now. It would
make such a difference in the appear-
ance of Mother Earth that the good
old dame would hardly recognize
herself.

—Spearing is all the go now, and
all the available boats, spears, and
fish-jacks are brought into requisition.
Some very nice strings are brought in.
Last Friday night Mr. Dingham
brought in a pike which weighed 161
pounds, and measured 34 feet. On
Monday evening Mr. Geo. Scott killed
another nice one, the dimensions and
weight of which we did not learn.

—The time table of the P. T. & B.
R. R., has been slightly changed, the
change taking effect on Monday last.
We have not yet received the new
schedule, and can give only the time
at this station: Trains going
north leave at 3:56 a. m., 3:04 p. m.
South at 9:56 a. m., local freight;
2:04 p. m., and 10:54 p. m. We will
have a corrected time table next week.

—The stove-hauling business seems
to be improving rapidly. A gentle-
man informs us that the other day he
counted over thirty teams loaded with
staves, which would make about six
car loads. This is not only for one
day, but has averaged about the same
for a week past. The bridge and rail-
road company duly appreciate this
increase in traffic.

—To-morrow morning Mr. T. C.
Jackson will assume the management
of a part of the Central House, under
Mr. Leonard Agnew. He wishes to
inform his friends, and the public
generally that the accommodations will
be first-class in every particular, and
that the table will always contain the
best the market affords. He respect-
fully invites a continuance of the pa-
tronnage heretofore extended.

—In another column will be found
an article suggesting the propriety of
establishing a Meridian Line on the
public grounds at the court house,
whereby surveyors may regulate their
compasses. We think the idea a good
one, and would ask the proper offi-
cials to give the matter a little atten-
tion. We believe it has been talked
of heretofore, but why it was not es-
tablished we are unable to state.

—Court convenes next Monday, but
the prospects are not very flattering
for a large crowd. The jurors have
been notified not to put in an appear-
ance, as their services will not be
needed. The trial list is short, and
there will probably not be more than
two days of court. There is probably
not present such a peaceable aspect in
law matters.

—Attention is directed to the card
of Mr. J. M. Beverly, Backsmith, in
to-days issue. Mr. B. has recently
fitted up a shop at the lower end of
town, a few rods south of Knox's mill,
at the mouth of Tionesta creek, and is
prepared to do any amount of work
that may come in. He guarantees his
work to give perfect satisfaction in
every instance. Horse-shoeing, and
the cure of all diseases of the hoof a
specialty.

—Last Friday a team belonging to
Mr. Allio, while passing the mill at
the lower end of the town, took fright
and started to run. After proceeding
a few rods it ran into another team
upsetting the wagon and throwing out
the driver, and a lady who occupied
it, fortunately doing neither any
serious injury. After the horses were
caught it was discovered that one of
them had sustained a few bruises
about the legs, and the wagon was
somewhat demolished.

THANKS.
I wish hereby to extend my heart-
felt thanks to the citizens who so gen-
erously aided in rescuing my property
from the recent fire of the Tionesta
House. Should I ever be able to
assist any of them in such a misfor-
tune they can rest assured that I will
do so.
T. C. JACKSON.
—Wood Churns at Robinson &
Bonner. 6-31.

More Fires.

Yesterday afternoon a fire caught
in the National hotel, at Irvineton,
formerly kept by Mr. Jackson of this
place, and spread with great rapidity.
In a short time the Junction house,
near by, caught and both buildings
burned to the ground. Rich Dono-
van, who kept the Junction house, lost
\$3,000. Insured for \$1,500. R. C.
More, of the National house, lost about
all his furniture and goods; partly
insured. The building belonged to
Judge Johnson of Warren, and we
understand, was insured for \$4,000.
Adjacent buildings narrowly escaped
destruction.

Deitz's Hotel, at Fryburg, Pa., was
also destroyed by fire yesterday morn-
ing about three o'clock. We are with-
out particulars, and cannot give the
amount of loss.

Nebraska Notes.

NEBRASKA, PA., May 13, 1879.
We have been for the past week
surrounded by fire; the smoke was
stifling, and one breathes more freely
since its fury has abated. Sunday
night the river hills were for miles a
line of sparkling, glowing embers,
while the burning of some tall hemlock
or crashing of falling timber but added
to the strange and weird beauty of the
scene.

The teachers' examination was held
here on the 8th. Of seven applicants
present five were of Clarion county,
and one of Mercer. What is the
meaning of this? Why do the direc-
tors of Forest hire teachers from other
counties when the talent of their home
teachers is if anything better?

Two of the ladies of the examina-
tion, while driving to the school house,
upset and landed in a mud hole of
huge dimensions. A certain young
gentleman rushed to the rescue and
assisted the ladies from their woeful
plight, but the buggy refused to be
moved and stuck tight in the mud.
With more assistance they were en-
abled to start anew.

We timidly offer the following as
something new in the fish line, and
with many others, will vouch for the
correctness of it: A pike weighing 9 lbs.
and about 3 ft. long was speared last
Wednesday, brought home, and after
laying on the kitchen table for at least
an hour, was dressed and found to con-
tain a sucker 15 inches long; which,
showing signs of life, was placed in a
water trough, and after struggling a
little while swam off peacefully. This
will help to prove to the skeptical that
the story of Jonah may possible be a
fact.

Mr. Gillfillain is making prepara-
tions to locate in Meadville sometime
this summer. Mrs. G. is at present
absent attending the funeral of Miss
Rilla Siggins, who is buried to-day.

Mrs. James Stroup who was for
some time very ill has nearly recov-
ered.

Mr. Cook will soon begin to replac-
e the break in the dam which occurred
in the spring. It gives such freedom
to the water that the saw mill has
been idle for the past week, and if not
attended to immediately rafting will
also be suspended.

"Hickory Buds."

EAST HICKORY, PA., May 12, '79.
ED. REPUBLICAN:—

Thinking a few
items from this part of the county
might prove of interest to some of the
numerous readers of the REPUBLICAN,
I remit you the following:
Business aspects look somewhat
brighter than usual. Farmers are
busy plowing and sowing. Fall crops
look well, and present indications
(prophetic,) say there will be an
abundant harvest.

Fishing is excellent in the creeks in
this section. Your correspondent
fished all day, and caught,—well had
fisherman's luck.

Mr. Adam Emert, of Stowtown, has
built a new house on his farm, pur-
chased recently from T. D. Collins,
who has more for sale on liberal terms.
Who is next?

T. J. Bowman, merchant from this
place, has gone East to purchase goods
for the spring and summer trade.

Buying for cash he expects to be able
to give his host of customers immense
bargains, and also please the most
fastidious.

T. D. Collins' mill at Beaver Valley
is in full blast. He intends finishing
his lumber business the coming season,
and removing to his valuable property
on Tionesta Creek.

Mrs. W. B. Hall, who has for some
time been in a very critical condition,
is convalescing.

James Henderson is building quite
an extensive barn on his farm at East
Hickory.

WANTED ASTRAY.

WANTED—10,000 Pounds Wool.

The highest price paid for wool at
M. Einstein's, either in cash or goods.
Parties having wool for sale will do
well to bring it to Einstein. Goods,
when exchanged for wool, will be put
down to bottom figures. 11.

NEW GOODS

Received this week by Geo. W. Dith-
ridge: 9 doz Ladies Straw Hats, 6 doz
Mens Straw Hats, 12 gross Rubber
Buttons, 15 gross Pearl Buttons, Gar-
ters, Armbands, Rubber and Wire
Hair Pins, Tooth Brushes, 15 dozen
Assorted Combs, 2000 fine and assort-
ed Needles, 10 gross Dress Buttons,
4 doz yards Ruching, 3 doz Collarettes,
5 lbs Knitting Cotton, 25 Boxes fine
Note paper, 1 doz Rulers, 6 Boxes
Apple-Blossom Paper, 6 doz Memo-
randum Books, 50 quires Ledgers and
Day-Books, 20 Pieces Ribbons, Pana-
ma and Leghorn Hats, 6 doz. Misses
Solid Color Hose from 10c to 50c.
14 quart Strainer Pails, Sad Irons;
Camp Kettles, Dish Pans, Stew-pans,
Wash Basins, Milk Strainers, Pie
Plates, Bread-pans, Fire Shovels, Gal-
vanized tacks, Shoe Nails 8-10-12in,
Mill Saw-files, No. 22 and 23 Car-
tridges, Waterproof and G. D. Caps,
Garden Hoes and Rakes, 1 gall. oil
cans, Lanterns and Lantern Globes,
Sieves.

—If the thousands that have been
cured had not read of it in print they
would still be suffering with torpid
liver, inflamed kidneys, lumb back,
gravel, constipation, and diseases
which follow close after the above.
But having read the honest testimony
of those that were cured by taking
Barosma, Buchu, Backache, Liver and
Kidney Cure, have followed their wise
example and been cured.

Prepared by E. K. Thompson,
wholesale druggist, Titusville Pa.
Sold by G. W. Bovard, Tionesta,
Pa. 8 21.

DIED.

SIGGINS.—At West Hickory, Pa., May
11, 1879, Miss Sarah Marilla Siggins,
aged 25 yr., 10 mo., 11 days.

Another of earth's fairest treasures
has been removed from the troubles
and cares of life to that bright land
which has been prepared for the pure
and the good; another flower which
had just begun to unfold its beauty on
earth has been transplanted, by death,
to bloom in heaven; another soul has
ceased to be fettered by ligaments of
clay, and has been permitted to return
to the Heavenly Father who gave it
being.

"She has gone to her grave when our
hopes were the strongest,
For the sun of her beauty shed light o'er
the scene;
Oh! we mourn not the blossoms that lin-
ger the longest,
Take those that decay while their
branches are green.

"She has gone to her grave! Like a vision
before us
Her young spirit fled to the realms of
the blest,
And though tears may assuage, yet they
cannot restore us
The lips that so lately in life-time we
pressed.

"Sweet orphan—when death of thy parents
bereft thee,
Our friendship we thought might atone
for their love;
Yet why should we mourn that thy spirit
hath left thee
To mingle with theirs in the regions
above?"

Notice to Jurors.

Notice is hereby given that all persons
summoned to serve as Grand and Petit
Jurors on the 3d Monday of May inst.,
need not attend.
BY THE COURT,
J. SHAWKEY, Proth'y.
Tionesta Pa., May 7, 1879.

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