

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess—S. J. WOLCOTT. Councilmen—North ward, T. J. Van Gieson, T. B. Cobb, Jno. A. Hart; South ward, G. W. Robinson, S. H. Haslet, Eli Moleman.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—Jas. Mosgrove. Assembly—E. L. Davis. President Judge—W. D. Brown. Associate Judges—John Reck, C. A. Hill.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MEETS every Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Lodge Room in Partridge's Hall. P. M. CLARK, N. G. G. W. SAWYER, Sec'y.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Collections made in this and adjoining counties. Tionesta, Pa.

LAWRENCE HOUSE. TIONESTA, PENNA. WM. SMEARBAUGH, Proprietor.

CENTRAL HOUSE. BONNER & AGNEW BLOCK. T. C. JACKSON, Proprietor.

W. C. COBURN, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Has had over fifteen years experience in the practice of his profession.

J. W. MORROW, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Late of Armstrong county, has located in Tionesta.

D. N. E. L. STEADMAN, SURGEON DENTIST. Dental room in Acorn building, up stairs, opposite the Lawrence House.

MAY, PARK & CO., BANKERS. Corner of Elm & Walnut Sts. Tionesta.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. TIONESTA, PA.

M. CARPENTER, Proprietor. In rear of Blum's Blacksmith shop.



CHARLES RAISIG, PRACTICAL CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKER.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Condensed Time Table Tionesta Station.

Table with columns for NORTH and SOUTH, listing train times and destinations.

—Preaching in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning and evening, by Rev. Hickling.

—Rev. Hill will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

—The new two cent postal cards will soon be issued.

—John Muenzenberger is doing a good job draining Sickles' swamp.

—Hon. N. P. Wheeler, of East Hickory, was on our streets last Saturday.

—We notice the genial face of Geo. Allen behind the bars—no, boxes, in the post office.

—The St. Petersburg Record has lately enlarged and improved itself wonderfully.

—Street Commissioner J. K. Clark and Col. Dewees are building a new bridge over Tubbs Run.

—Oil is steadily advancing, and it is predicted that we shall see dollar-and-a-half oil before very long.

—Quite a number of our young folks attended the Harvest Home on Dutch Hill last Saturday—evening.

—Commissioner Ledebur, and wife, of Nebraska, are in Pittsburgh visiting friends, and attending the State Fair.

—Miss Sarah Carr, departed yesterday morning for St. Catherines, Canada, where she will attend school for some time.

—Four of D. W. Clark's children have the whooping cough. Web says he is ready for anything in the shape of children's diseases.

—Pay your taxes—State and County—if you want to vote at November election. Don't neglect it. Now is the proper time.

—It is reported that the chestnut crop will be small this year, owing to the dry weather, the burs having dried up, and many of them falling off.

—Some excellent work has been done on the Tylersburg hill road; and the school directors are fencing the school yard on Saltegyver hill.

—Mr. Landers expects to have his boat scaffold finished this week, and thinks they will be able to turn off a pair of boats before cold weather sets in.

—Mr. A. H. Darrah has moved to Tidoute, where he will take charge of a store for Mabie & Hantor, which is run in connection with their mill near Cobham.

—Mr. R. P. Gilmore, who works on Landers mill, slew nine huge "rattlers" on the top of the hill near the Tylersburg road last Wednesday. This is no snake story.

—Capt. Travellick, the Greenback speaker, paid us a pleasant call on Monday. The Captain is an old sailor, and a man of intelligence; hence a pleasant and entertaining gentleman.

—Council had better repair the bridge in front of Lawyer Tate's office before they have a horse to pay for. One horse broke through Monday night and it is a wonder he did not break his leg.

—T. E. Barnes, ex-Treasurer of Warren county, died at his residence in Warren on Sunday last, of typhoid fever. Mr. B. had many acquaintances in this section, who will be shocked to learn of his sudden death.

—The sacred concert given by the M. E. Sabbath School last Sunday evening was excellent in all respects, and was a decided improvement on the former one. The little folks acquitted themselves handsomely.

—Preaching by the Pastor next Sabbath evening in the M. E. Church, Rev. Hill will also preach on Sabbath evening of the 25th; after the sermon the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. This will be the closing service of the present conference year. Erie Annual Conference will meet in Meadville, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock on the 28th.

—Mr. A. A. Artherton, of Centreville, Crawford county, now handles baggage at the R. R. Depot in place of Hermie Beaver, who has gone to his home in Monongahala City, Pa., where he will attend school the coming winter.

—The sick of Tionesta are all improving and will doubtless be about again in a few days. Mr. McKay, who was very low last week, has grown very much better, we are pleased to state, and with a few more day's gain will be able to be out.

—Three of Jas. Burkett's children—who lives near the river bridge—are down sick; one of them quite dangerously so. The family is in distressed circumstances, and should receive the attention of our charitably inclined citizens.

—At the postoffices throughout the country coins with holes punched through them or otherwise mutilated have, by order, been given the following values: \$1 is worth 75c; 50c pieces, 35c; 25c pieces, 15c; 10c pieces, 5c; 5c and 3c pieces not taken at all.

—Miles & Shensley, at their mill on Coon Creek, received an order for 12,500 feet of "bill stuff" last Thursday. The timber was cut in the woods, hauled to the mill, sawed to order, hauled to the creek and rafted on the same day. This we consider pretty lively work for a small mill.

—Mr. J. Y. Saul, who has been working for some months at Brace & Allen's mill, on Beaver creek, had a severe stroke of paralysis on Monday last. His right side was entirely paralyzed, and his speech is severely impaired. It is feared that his chances for recovery are not very good.

—The Niagara Excursion was quite well patronized from this place, considering the limited notice given the public. Something over 30 tickets were sold at this station, and everybody who attended was highly pleased with the trip. There is no discount on the excursions gotten up by the B. P. & W. R. R. Co.

—It is said by those who have seen it that Mr. T. J. Payne's new mansion at Tylersburg, will, when finished, be second to none in Clarion county. It there is one Democrat in Clarion county who deserves to live happy in a handsome residence, built by a boss Forest county carpenter, that man is T. J. Payne.

—It should be remembered that every voter must pay a tax, properly assessed within two years, and that the last day for paying this tax is October 9th—thirty days before the election. Attention to these provisions of the law will save the time of the election boards, lost by swearing in votes, and will enable every citizen to get his vote without trouble or annoyance.

—The intermediate school building; i. e., the old Universalist Church, got afire on Monday morning and but for the timely arrival of several taxpayers would have gone up in smoke. It would have been too bad had it burned down, as the fire would have entirely ruined the beautiful shade trees which cluster around the building, and necessitated the building of a decent school house.

—George Washington Waterman, the man who was found in the woods near the Tylersburg road, beyond Hark Wentworth's place, in a nearly nude condition, and brought to town and lodged in jail, was released on Friday last. It appears that some time ago he had a severe sun-stroke, from the effects of which he still suffers. He was properly cared for by his friends.

—A friend writes us from Lineville, Clarion county, that on Thursday of last week Albert, son of Godfrey Bower, was accidentally thrown off his horse and had his arm broken about one inch above the wrist. Dr. Cary was called, who found that both bones of the arm were broken; he reduced the fracture and soon had the young man feeling as comfortably as could be expected.

—Last Saturday the fun-loving young people for miles around gathered together near Tubbs Run school house on Dutch Hill, where a large platform was erected, and spent the day and evening in tripping the "light fantastic." If we are to judge from reports it was the pleasantest affair that has taken place for some time, and must have been the event of the season. The platform will be left for future utility in the dancing line.

—Dr. J. M. Burkett, who has been practicing in Clarington, Barlett twp., this county, for the past six months, was in town last Saturday, and paid the REPUBLICAN office a visit. Besides being a good doctor he is a good sound Republican, and will help to swell the Republican majority of old Barlett this fall. Mr. Jacob Mays and Mr. J. R. Landers of the same township, also paid us a short visit. Call again gentleman.

Lumbering in Jenks Township.

As showing the extent of the lumber business in Jenks township, this county, the following items will prove interesting as well as surprising to many of our readers:

A. B. Howland associated with the Enterprise Transit Co. will have 800,000 of cherry and ash.

Dr. Towler, associated with Henry, Bayard & Co., of Philadelphia, about 1,000,000 feet cherry and ash.

L. D. Woods will cut this season about 2,000,000 pine on the Pearsall lot, which goes to Henry, Bayard & Co., Philadelphia.

Taylor & Crate, of Buffalo, will have 500,000 of cherry and ash cut on the Means & Dempsey tract.

Williams, for VanEanford & Eaton, Albany, N. Y., have about 200,000 feet of hardwood left yet to ship.

A party named Byron is putting in a mill to cut pine near the L. D. Woods lot.

Jenks township has six steam mills. The above we get from a reliable source, and it can be depended upon for accuracy. It will be seen that the lumber business of that section is experiencing considerable of a boom, much more so, in fact, than we had any idea of.

Last Saturday's Hunt.

The match hunt came off on Saturday last according to programme, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the participants. The day was hot and game scarce, yet the counts averaged pretty good. It was pretty much a game of chance, as the ones who happened in the right places got good strings, while some of the good hunters got badly left because they didn't strike the right hunting grounds, which is very natural, as a matter of course, &c. The sides were paired off—not chosen—the object being to get them as nearly equal as possible.

All showed up at the Lawrence House in the evening, where the game was counted and supper devoured. The score was as follows:

Score table listing names and counts for various hunting parties.

SCATTERING SHOTS.

Chipmunks were a rarity indeed. Beats all where they went to.

Bill Blum holed a ground-hog and tried to smoke him out, but the confounded thing "held the fort," and blew the smoke back into Bill's face.

Jim Carson got sick and had to quit hunting early. Guess Jim got too much of the Greenback meeting at Nebraska the night before.

Bill Smearbaugh says if he had been compelled to get a black squirrel or hang, he would have been hung, sure.

Adams had the largest string, and Jimmy Haslet second. Geo. Albaugh had the nicest string of black squirrels; five of them, and all shot in the head.

A number of the boys are not satisfied with their count and want another hunt about the first of October, when pheasants come in.

Good Oats Crop.

STEWARTS RUN, PA., Sept. 8, '81. ED. REPUBLICAN:—Having heard of large crops of oats being raised in Forest county this season, and being a farmer myself, would like to hear how they cultivated the ground, the kind of seed used; and weight of oats per bushel, &c. I have had a tolerably fair crop myself and will give you particulars: Ground, 3 acres, rolling gravelly loam; cleared over 40 years and under cultivation; no fertilizers or manure the last 12 years except last year; ground plowed this spring and sowed to oats, 3 bushels to the acre. Result: 147 dozen sheaves; 3 bushels cleaned up on barn floor after hauling in, and 208 bushels thrashed by Car-

son & Scott—total 211 bushels; weighed one bushel, 33 pounds, making a total of 6,663 pounds; this is an average of 70 1/2 bushels to the acre. Ground measured by T. W. Allender. Seed, White Holstein. Let us hear from Neiltown. J. I. RANGE.

[It strikes us the above is a "tolerably fair" crop of oats, and we doubt if it can be beaten in Forest or any of the adjoining counties, all things considered; but if it can we'd be pleased to learn of it. Mr. Range adds in his letter that Mrs. Cummins' best cow choked to death on an apple, and suggests that people cut their apples before feeding to their cattle.—Ed.]

Far Away Kansas.

MARQUETTE, KAN., Sept. 6, '81. ED. REPUBLICAN:—

As a great deal is being said in regard to crops, dry weather, etc., everywhere this year, perhaps it will not be amiss to say something in regard to this portion of Kansas. The wheat crop has not been a total failure, neither has it been a success. In some places it has been quite good averaging about 20 bushels per acre, while in other places it has not been worth harvesting. I see by one of our county papers that a careful estimate has been made as to the production of wheat here, the result of which is a yield of 1 1/2 million bushels in McPherson county this year. Cars loaded with grain are being shipped daily to Kansas City* and elsewhere, prices varying from \$1.00 to \$1.20 per bushel. The corn crop has been injured greatly by the chinch bugs, also by the hot winds, yet it is thought there will be enough raised throughout the State to feed the vast amount of stock in it. I see here and there fields of the best corn I ever saw raised (but the stalks are not as large as coffee cups, et least not ours) while I see many fields that will hardly pay for husking. The price of corn is about 75 cents. We have had a good bit of rain here, yet at times it has been and is now very dry, owing to the hot winds which so soon absorb the moisture; we have not, I think been without rain for a greater space of time than 3 weeks, and then our rains were not merely showers, but steady drenching rains. The soil here is fertile and crops grow well when they are not destroyed by insects, and sufficient rain falls. Potatoes are a failure except where sufficient mulching is put on to retain the moisture; in these cases good crops, both in quantity and quality, have been raised. Owing to the unusually long and severe winter nearly all the straw as well as the hay was consumed, making it difficult for the farmer to procure either to cover his potatoes, and as a result they bring from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel in market.

I have seen some very nice sweet potatoes raised here, and some large and delicious watermelons, muskmelons and canteloups. I brought a watermelon from my patch recently which measured 3 feet 6 inches, by 2 feet and 7 inches. I wish when enjoying a feast of these that some of my Forest county friends were here to help me devour some of them. Peaches are plenty, but of an inferior quality, owing to the hot sun. Wild grapes and plums grow in abundance, so we do not suffer much for fruit, though we do not have many apples. We have had thus far no very destructive storms, although some parts of the State have been visited with terrible storms, destroying both property and lives.

We had the pleasure of attending a Kansas Camp Meeting, recently; the attendance was good; some very able speakers were there. The order was very good, which we think speaks well for the community. The teacher's Normal Institute of our county has just closed, having been in session for one month. The school board of the county seat has just hired the teachers for the ensuing term, a Principal whose salary is \$100 per month, and five assistants whose salaries we have not learned.

A sorgum factory has just been erected on the section on which I reside. They are manufacturing a very good quality of molasses at 50c. per gallon.

Since I have been writing it has commenced raining, and the prospects are that we shall have a settled rain, which will rejoice the hearts of the farmers, as it has been too dry to do their seeding. Many of the people

are feeling quite blue over the crops here this year, and some are bound for Washington Territory; but I have decided, after reading the reports of crops in other states, that ours compare favorably with almost all of them, and I am satisfied. R. C. S.

—A great variety of Teamsters' and Carriage whips just received. Wm. Smearbaugh & Co. 24.

—More persons have been cured with Peruna than with all other remedies put together.

DIED.

DAVIS.—At her home in Tionesta, on Monday morning, Sept. 12, 1881, of typhoid fever, Sarah Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davis, aged 16 years, 10 months and 1 day.

Those who knew well the sweet girl that has passed away, do best understand the loss that is implied in the above announcement. Her death is a bereavement to a larger circle than her own family, though there indeed the loss must be most sorely felt. There was a sweetness about her young life—an individuality and a culture, that promised large possibilities in her future, as a member of society. Affectionate, too,—graceful in bearing, pleasant in voice and manner, she was yet reserved and dignified beyond her years. Her qualities were fitted to adorn in marked degree, not merely home, but the duties life reserves for true and noble women. But "Her life is perished in the green; And while we breathe beneath the sun, The world, which credits what is done, Is cold to all that might have been." But she who was loved, was loved of God; and He who doeth all things well, has transplanted one more flower out of our friends' family into immortal soil. May, indeed, the short life just ended amid such lamentation here, but received with acclamation there, become to us a monitor, and to her nearer friends a sweet and gentle memory in the happy evening tide of a calm and religious life.

Mrs. Jane Paton Irvin, widow of the late Wm. Irvin Esq., died at her home in Curwensville, Pa., Sept. 4, 1881, at nearly 70 years of age, of rheumatism. The deceased was sister of Hon. John Patton, and aunt of Mrs. Tate of this town. Mrs. Irvin was a Methodist, and while she never hesitated to confess her faith at all proper times, the countless benefactions that descended from her sick chamber to the poor and distressed, illustrated the practical nature of her religion. She was a true friend of the Union. Not only at home but on the field, in person, she ministered to the wants of our patriot soldiery. She presented the famous "Backtails" with their regimental colors, the bearer of which was shot in the fight of Fredericksburg, his life blood consecrating the sacred emblem as he fell. In company with her husband she went to Washington and urged upon Mr. Lincoln the importance of an exchange of prisoners with the Confederates. For nearly sixteen years prior to her death she never walked through the streets of her own town; yet no other person in it, perhaps, was more thoroughly active in relieving private want, or whose influence was more widely felt in affairs of public charity. God has taken the beloved sufferer into His Infinite bosom at last; but her virtues still remain in sweet and gentle memories.

TIONESTA MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY TUESDAY, BY RELIABLE DEALERS.

Market prices table listing various goods and their prices.