

JAMES T. BRENNAN.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S CLERK.
Real Estate Agent & Conveyancer.
TIONESTA, Forest County, Pa.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Condensed Time Table Tionesta Station.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
Train 15.....	7:48 am	Train 63.....	11:17 am
Train 18.....	7:48 am	Train 10.....	1:45 pm
Train 9.....	4:00 pm	Train 16.....	8:28 pm

Train 15 North, and Train 10 South carry the mail.

—United Presbyterian services will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, morning and evening. All are cordially invited to attend. Rev. J. A. Scroggs, will officiate.

—Preaching in the M. E. Church next Sunday evening by F. M. Small.

—Presbyterian Sabbath School at 12:30 p. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10 a. m.

—Have you got your turkey for Thanksgiving?

—Elmer Fleming, of Fagundus, returned from his southern trip yesterday morning, looking fresh as a daisy.

—G. C. Brown was called to Tidouete yesterday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law.

—The last snow storm in the spring occurred the 30th of May. The first snow that fell this fall was on Oct. 23d, —making only four months and twenty-two days without snow.

—Mr. R. Z. Gillespie returned to Crawford county yesterday morning, where he expects to pass the winter, looking after his father's farm, and enjoy himself generally.

—The Groves Brothers and Frank Hunter expect to make their headquarters at Portsmouth, O., for the next few months. They have contracted to sink some gas wells there.

—James Slaton of Jamieson Station, lost a lantern last Friday evening, but Jim. says if the party who relieved him of it will return the same no questions will be asked.

—The store of Nicholas Gilfert, at Licksville was entered by burglars one night last week and several dollars' worth of goods stolen. Thieves seem to have a special grudge at Mr. Gilfert.

—Mrs. Selden Whitman, who returned from a visit to her son in York State about three weeks since, where she hoped to benefit her health, is not much improved, but is still confined to her bed most of the time.

—Messrs. Aaron Kepler and Frank Blood arrived Monday evening, and yesterday morning called forth to their old hunting grounds on Salmon Creek, where they will spend the season.

—The table of Forest county's election published last week was neither complete nor absolutely correct. We therefore republish the table this week which will be found correct throughout. It's a good thing to cut out for future reference.

—Mrs. G. W. Dithridge and children expect to leave for N. Y. City this week to join Mr. Dithridge, who has been engaged there for the past year. They expect to make that city their future abode. May success attend them.

—Charlie, eldest son of John Muenzenberger, broke one of the bones of his left arm between the elbow and wrist, while scuffling with some of his playmates last Saturday. Although quite painful the injury is getting along well.

—Information is wanted of the whereabouts of H. H. Stoltz, a printer by trade, who left Clarion on the 1st of October, since which time nothing has been heard of him. Any information relating to him will be thankfully received by his distressed wife.

—Has anyone noted the early disappearance of all our native birds? The robin, the blue bird, the song sparrow and some other forest birds usually stay with us until the advent of November snow. That unmitigated nuisance the English sparrow appears to have driven them away. Sooner or later the sparrow must be exterminated.—Ex.

—Abel Hepler of Tionesta township, came in the other day and hitched onto one of Chas. Raisig's new wagons, and drove home a happy man in the possession of such a handsome and solid article. Charlie has one more on hand, besides he is finishing up three elegant sleighs that will range in price from \$30 to \$60. Call around and see.

—The President has appointed Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day for general thanksgiving.

—We have received from those world-renowned tobacco manufacturers, P. Lorillard & Co., a handsome plate entitled, "Representatives of Professional Base Ball in America," giving the portraits of the leading players in the League and American Association, those most familiar to lovers of the pastime. Our thanks are due the above named parties for this highly prized gift.

THANKS.

BALLTOWN PA., Nov. 10, 1884.
To the People of Forest County:—
I deem it my duty to return to the Republicans and all others who were my friends, my sincere thanks for their faithful and zealous devotion in my behalf on November 4th. I acknowledge with grateful heart the handsome majority you gave me under the circumstances. The people have placed their confidence in me and I feel proud of it, hoping it is not misplaced. My earnest endeavor will be to serve you faithfully, honorably, and well.

While your Representative, I shall labor with the best of my ability to do that which will be for the best interests of all concerned.

Very respectfully yours,
P. BERRY.

Strayed or Stolen.

From the premises of the undersigned in Tionesta boro., Pa., about four weeks ago a bay pony, with long heavy black mane and tail; scar on right hip, caused by a kick. The owner will give a liberal reward for his return, or information that will lead to his return. W. J. ROBERTS.
Nov. 12, 1884.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The President has issued the following proclamation:

"The season is nigh when it is usually wont for this people to observe a day appointed for that purpose by the President as an especial occasion for thanksgiving unto God.

Now, therefore, in recognition of that hallowed custom, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate as such a day of general thanksgiving Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of this present November, and I do recommend that throughout the land the people, ceasing from their accustomed occupations, do then keep a holiday at their several homes and their several places, and with heart and voice pay reverent acknowledgement to the Giver of all Good for the countless blessings where-with he hath visited this nation.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
President.

FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN,
Secretary of State.

Jenks Township.

Now this "cruel war is over" and politics do not occupy the attention of mankind to the exclusion of almost everything else we sit down to report progress in the Township of Jenks.

Speaking of politics, however, reminds us of a joke or two that will bear telling and hurt nobody: One of our ardent, full-pledged democrats was discovered at the polls with his over coat pocket so full of tickets and stickers, and so non-pleased by the earnest appeals and arguments of candidates, both Fusion and Anti-Fusion, that he could not tell which ticket was the right one, and doubtless would have slaughtered friend and foe alike if Squire Rose had not taken him around the corner and put him in possession of something not so awfully mixed as his pocket. Two days after election he was met by a fellow democrat, who hailed him: "Say! Jones did you hear the latest news?" "No; what is it?" "Well, Blaine's beat and will have to stay at home." "My God," said Jones, "that's bad for us."

In this connection it's only fair to give one on the other side: When a republican was being asked if he would vote for Mr. Watson for Assembly, he responded: "For Assembly? Why, Peter Berry was elected last June!" Those are the only voters in this precinct who were in that condition, however.

At this writing the report is that Cleveland is President elect. If this is true it will give both side of the county something to "erow" over, and each side something to feel sore about. If true the best way for Republicans to do is to be good natured over it.

The country that stood the civil war can stand a Democratic President in the nation and two Fusion Commissioners in the County of Forest. And after all to doubt all three officials will pan out better than we thought in election excitement. At any rate let us hope so, especially as to the Commissioners. All things told we will risk the Fusion gentlemen as being pretty good fellows save their politics. As for Cleveland, if elected, we have to give him a chance anyhow and what's the use of "howling" any way? The pins will all go the other way in four years unless he is an extraordinary strong man. Let all defeated candidates console themselves with the philosophy of "Biddy," as follows: Pat, the worthy husband of Biddy, had just finished reading an account of a dreadful railroad accident when Biddy observed: "Pat, me bouy! the on-ly way to travel safelay in these purlius times, is to shaty to home an thank God for yer escape."

The above prescription worked wonders with the writer last June and is earnestly commended to like sufferers for its efficiency. If the writer was sure Blaine was defeated, it's possible the above might be withheld, but just now there seems to be just enough hope to keep him good humored until this article is finished.

Now, once more for Jenks township in particular. Before the completion of the railroad, Marienville had six dwelling houses, one school house and twenty-five inhabitants. The township had seventy-five voters, one steam mill, three school houses, no store, and about 350 inhabitants. Now, after three years, Marienville has 42 dwellings, four store rooms, two stores, one Hub Factory with two dry houses, two Blacksmith shops, one shoe shop, one barber shop, two hotels and a restaurant, 15 dwellings put up and occupied this year, one store room and town hall, one church (M. E.) In course of construction—four dwellings and one church (Presbyterian). In contemplation—five dwellings and one store.

T. J. Reyner finished and is occupying a large and handsome store-room with modern fittings, while above is the Town Hall, to be occupied by the E. A. U., and I. O. O. F., and entertainments generally. The M. E. people occupy their new and neat church, though it is not yet finished. Siegworth & Amser will build a store-room next spring, their present quarters being too small.

On election day and night following the Presbyterian ladies and others assisting, served tea, coffee, oysters and dinner afternoon and night to the weary and hungry voter, or any other man, in Reyner Hall. The Hall was decorated with Chinese lanterns and U. S. flags; the tables with snowy clothes, silver and china. The provision was abundant and its quality beyond reproach, and worthy of great praise. First, fancy eating turkey, chicken, cold ham, colery, oysters, potatoes and vegetables, with pies and cakes of all shapes, that would just melt in your mouth, served by handsome young ladies and set out in china and silver on fancy white linen, all for a quarter. And then you leave the table to have bananas, oranges, apples and nuts slung at you just for a nickle and less. Great Scott! When a man thinks of the liberality, to say nothing of the skill, of the ladies in these parts it makes him proud of his Township, and in love with—ah; well—good provender, we will say. The net receipts were about 75 dollars. The new church will be a handsome gothic structure 30x50, and its cost kept down to leave no debt or burden after its completion.

The Township has kept pace with Marienville and from the status given above has grown into a precinct of over two hundred voters, and over one thousand inhabitants, three stores (outside Mariep) five school houses, one hotel, six steam mills, two shingle mills and one planing mill, with two more mills moving in, north and south of Marienville.

So you see how we are growing and that Brother Irwin can now revise his history of Forest County and especially of Jenks Township. Next time we will take personal history. And still once more, "Hurrah for Blaine!" XXX.
Nov. 10, 1884.

—Send Money by American Express Co. Money Orders. Receipts given. Money refunded if Orders are lost. Sold at all offices of the Co. Payable at 6,500 places. Rates: To \$5-50; \$10-50; \$20-100; \$30-120; \$40-150; \$50-200. nry 14 3m

Forest County Sunday School Convention.

October 30th, at 2 p. m., as per announcement, the Second Annual Convention of the Forest County S. S. Association met in the M. E. Church at Tionesta; the Pres'd't, J. H. Dingman, in the chair. After singing, reading of Scripture and prayer by Rev. Hickling, and more singing the Pres'd't delivered the Address of Welcome; then singing, and then, Rev. Rhodes being absent, Mr. Downing responded to the President's welcome. Singing—Song of welcome. Dr. Riley being absent T. F. Ritchey was substituted to open discussion on the subject, The Object of S. S. Conventions. The subject was discussed by the Convention generally. The following points were brought:

- To increase interest in S. S. work.
- To discover neglected fields.
- To learn better ways of teaching.
- To keep out of ruts; to keep fresh and moving without being bound by prejudices.
- To enable S. S. workers to become better acquainted with each other.
- To draw out discussion of S. S. topics, etc., Singing. S. S. Literature was taken up by Rev. Hickling, and the discussion was participated in by nearly all the members of the Convention. The points brought out were many. Among these we mention: The character of S. S. literature is determined by what will interest and instruct the child. Parents should see that their children read S. S. papers and books. The Convention seemed to think that every school should be supplied with both papers and books, and seemed to think papers are preferable.

Met at 7:30 p. m. Singing. Reading of Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Small. Greeting Song. The discussion of the question, "Duties of Parents to the S. S." was opened by Dr. Morrow. The Convention in discussion brought out the following points: Should attend S. S. Should take their children to S. S. Should teach their children to observe proper decorum in S. S. Should see that their children prepare the S. S. lesson. Should see that children read the S. S. papers and books. Should sustain the S. S. by: 1. Their presence there; 2. Their money; 3. Their influence; 4. Their regard for it; 5. Their spoken sentiment. Because of the extent to which the moral and the spiritual training of the children is delegated to the S. S.; and because of the personal benefit to be derived. Mr. T. F. Ritchey talked on the "International Lesson System; Its History and Origin." His talk from notes was well given and very interesting. Rev. Small opened up for discussion the question "Why People Should Support the S. S." It was the pronounced opinion of the Convention that there is no good reason why the people should not support the S. S.

FRIDAY MORNING.
Singing. Scriptures read by Mr. Kelly; prayer by Rev. Hickling. Singing. Mrs. L. M. Cobb read a fine paper on "Practical Primary Instruction." The Convention discussed the subject. The points brought out were: Secure interest and attention by telling pupils stories of Bible celebrities. Hymns and Bible verses should be committed to memory. Primary pupils should be in a separate room containing suitable apparatus and furniture. Teach children to find out all they can for themselves; do not talk too much; bring the Bible language down to the understanding of the child. Every S. S. teacher should be supplied with and use a black-board. Any church or school-room can be made into separate rooms by means of slide curtains. The question of one or of many Primary teachers was discussed. "S. S. Music," was discussed by W. Y. Siggins, and then by the Convention. The ideas presented were: No choir in the S. S., unless you call the whole school the choir. An organist. A leader among the scholars teaching them to sing. Make the music attractive so that it may be a means of bringing in the children. There should be more stability and solidity to S. S. music. More people are converted by music than by preaching. Let all sing.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Election of officers for ensuing year. Pres'd't, A. B. Kelly; Sec'y, J. E. Hilliard; Treas. Mrs. L. M. Cobb. A program Committee of three persons to arrange program for coming convention was appointed, viz: Tionesta was chosen as place for holding next Annual Convention. T. F. Ritchey was chosen delegate to next State Convention. Discussion on "Evergreen Sunday School" was opened by Rev. Small, and participated in by the Convention generally. At the close of the discussion the following resolution was passed unanimously: Resolved, That most if not all the Sunday Schools in the county ought to be kept open during the year round, and can be by a proper effort on the parts of the S. S. workers of the county. The children's Meeting was conducted by T. F. Ritchey. It was a pleasant feature. It consisted in singing, a bible lesson, prayer, questions on the bible lesson, and an object lesson on the blackboard, addresses, stories, and questioning. Benediction.

Singing: Scriptures read by J. T. Brennan. Prayer by Rev. Small; singing. "Object Teaching" was taken up by J. H. Dingman, and discussed by the Convention. The value of such teaching and its place were brought out. The "Query Box" was opened and found to contain a large list of questions. They were discussed with the results appended:
1. The first qualification of a S. S. teacher is the spiritual qualification.
2. A S. S. teacher should not use liquor or tobacco.
3. A teacher in a S. S. should be a member of that church.
4. Let the Supt. visit the parents and invite them to S. S.
5. It is wrong to practice S. S. music on Sunday when the motive is wrong.
6. A S. S. teacher should touch upon the

evils of intemperance and tobacco when the lesson points that or presents a favorable opportunity

7. A teacher's place in the S. S. is with his class.
8. The best Secretary's Record Book is the one prepared by the International Committee.
9. Christ did not always after having performed a miracle say, "Tell no Man."
10. Adults should not be permitted to talk about while Supt. is explaining lesson.
11. There are reasons why a S. S. scholar should not attend more than one S. S. and there are reasons why he may.
12. There are times and circumstances when non-professors may teach in the S. S. with profit.
13. Those should teach who know what is to be taught and can express thoughts clearly.
14. To get the poor and ragged children into S. S. provide them with clothes, use kindness, Restrain other S. S. scholars from making remarks about them and their clothes.
15. The relation of the improvement of the age to revelation should be more taught.
16. It is impossible for persons to teach well in S. S. and not grow better themselves.
17. Considerable is gained in teaching the historical part of the lesson.
18. The teachers should be selected by the proper board of church officials; and sometimes by the scholars.
19. The inspiration of the Scriptures extends to the words as well as to the sentiment.
20. It was argued that David was an inspired penman; and the reverse was upheld. The eyes seemed to have it.
21. S. D. Irwin favored the Convention by reciting "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud." Singing. Short Talk; Causes for encouragement. The "Causes" are some of them here presented; The No. of schools is increasing. The good feeling pervading the Convention. By our Conventions we are developing latent talent. We are getting new ideas and receiving a new impetus by our Conventions. By this cause we are promoting the salvation of souls. The last County Convention marked a new departure and a better for us, and this one will no doubt mark the beginning of a new advance. We should feel encouraged if it is true that our S. S. work leads to conversion of S. S. scholars. S. S. interests have advanced in the last year. We are not to be discouraged if we do not see such immediate results as we wish.

A collection of \$3.23 was taken up. Eleven Schools contributed \$12.00 toward the support of the Association.

Eight Schools were represented in the Convention.

The Convention passed off pleasantly, profitably, and successfully.

J. E. HILLARD, Secretary.

Holiday Goods

in due season, but at present our large stock of Rubber Boots and Overs, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Blankets and Flannels, and winter gloves are going rapidly. Come and get a piece of Silverware free. Wm. Smearbaugh & Co. 3t.

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ESTRAY.

Came to the premises of the undersigned in Tionesta township, Forest Co., Pa., about October 1st, 1884, a red and white yearling heifer, with drooping horns. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property pay charges and take same away otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.


QUINTAN JAMIESON.
Tionesta, Oct. 27, 1884.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free a costly box of goods which will help all of either sex to more money right away than anything else in this world. Fortune await the workers absolutely safe. At once address True & Co., Augusta, Maine, Apr. 9

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PATENTS.

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Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention, I made careful examination, and advise as to patentability free of charge.

Patent Moderate, and I make No Change unless patent is secured. Information, advice and special references sent on application. J. R. LITTELL, Washington, D. C. Near U. S. Patent Office.

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