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The few rafts of lumber we occasionally see these days passing down the river are objects of much interest and excite not a little curiosity in those who catch a glimpse of them. There were times twenty to twenty-five years ago when this branch of the Susquehanna was a highway down which passed every spring several hundred rafts and many arks, carrying to market in lower parts of the State and northern Maryland millions of feet of lumber, principally pine boards and some shingles. In those days there were men whose chief occupation in spring and occasionally in fall was to raft and run lumber to market, the trip occupying from six to ten days going down, the condition of the wind and the stage of water varying the time. The officer known as pilot, though not proprietor of the fleet, was commander-in-chief, who gave the directions as to running, the "hands" doing the pulling. They usually ran in pairs, at night "landing up" in an eddy, tying to a tree with a huge ark rope. The cabin was the boarding house in which the cooking, eating and lodging was done. A sheet-iron stove, tin pails, plates and cups, with a dry goods box for table made up the kitchen and dining hall furniture. The lodging rooms adjoined. A board a foot wide set up edgewise made the partition and held the bedding—loose straw. Several fleets would often "land" in the same eddy, the cabins presenting the appearance of a small mining town, the hands visiting around, spending the evening telling yarns, playing "seven up" and singing songs.

The trip involved exposure to storm and cold, some danger and hard work, but there was about it a freedom, fascination and pleasure that always comes from life in open air away from the haunts of domestic life. Many jokes were played upon the green-horns and much fun had at the expense of the timid ones. Occasionally a raw recruit, was induced to get upon the cabin and hold a brand of fire to save it while running Buttermilk Falls, a little stream some miles below here. The innocent Dutch were often joked and sold by the yankee tricks played upon them by the boys.

In calm weather and a good freshet, the running was easy, but little pulling being required, the hands lazily loitering about the fleet, watching the passing objects along the shore and having a good time of it.

The bridges and schutes always broke the monotony and made a lively time till the gauntlet was run. A "stave up" at an island, bridge or dam occasionally occurred, the craft breaking into pieces and causing heavy expense. Columbia was the end of the run, a tide crew taking charge of all fleets going to "port," some fifty miles below.

Before the days of railroads the return trip was made by canal boat and stage to Northumberland, thence home on foot, those of this section coming over the mountain via Long Pond and Dushore. The supply of lumber has been long since exhausted as compared with the early days.

"The Valley," Wilkesbarre etc., is now market for what little is manufactured along the upper part of the river and the railroad does the principal transportation taking the trade away from the noble old river, which runs on "a thing of beauty," an ornament to our city and a highway for all.

A Washington special of Wednesday says: "Chief Clerk French was to have been removed this afternoon, but wrote to Postmaster General James begging to

be allowed to make a statement of his position and to reply to the charges against him, before the change was made. The request was granted, but it is not believed that anything he can say will cause his retention. An investigation of the management of the office of the Superintendent and Disbursing Office of the Department is now progressing."

John Bright says: "When the debt of the United States is much reduced, when their revenue is in excess of their wants, then their tariff will be reformed and their import duties will be reduced." This is both reasonable and probable, and the time that Mr. Bright foresees cannot be very far distant.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that there has been filed in the office of the Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for the County of Bradford, State of Pennsylvania, accounts of administration upon the following estates, viz:

Final account of R B Gleason, administrator of estate of Alexander Clark, late of the township of Springfield, deceased.

Final account of Johannah Chapman, executrix of the last will and testament of Louis C. Chapman late of the borough of Troy, deceased.

Final account of O J Chubbuck, administrator of the estate of James Bedford, late of the borough of Towanda, deceased.

Final account of D R Williams, administrator of the estate of Samuel Williams, late of the township of Barelly, deceased.

Final account of William McMorran, administrator of the estate of John P Biles, late of the township of North Towanda, deceased.

First and final account of Amos Cornell Stevens, executor of the last will and testament of John C Stevens, late of the township of Wyalusing, deceased.

Final account of P H Buck, guardian of Fay H Pierce child of Col. L B Pierce, late of the city of Baltimore, deceased.

First and final account of F E Jayne, administrator *cum testamento annexo* of the estate of Patrick Welsh, late of the borough of Towanda, deceased.

First and final account of M E Lilley, administrator of John E Lilley, late of the township of LeRoy, deceased.

Final and partial account of F T Page, one of the administrators of the estate of Joseph B Reeve, late of the borough of Athens, deceased.

Partial account of Seth Blakeslee, executor of the last will and testament of Caroline Waterman, late of the township of Pike, deceased.

Final account of John Bird, administrator of the estate of Joseph S Elsbree, late of the township of Smithfield, deceased.

Third and final account of M W DeWitt, administrator *de bonis non* of the estate of Jacob DeWitt, late of the borough of Towanda, deceased.

First and final account of Thomas J Roof and Henderson Roof, executors of the last will and testament of Charles Roof, late of the township of Standing Stone, deceased.

Final account of W H Decker and E T Fox, executors of the last will and testament of Daniel Decker, deceased.

First and final account of James W Correll, administrator of the estate of Myron H Annable, late of the township of LeRoy, deceased.

First and final account of G H VanDyke, administrator of the estate of D F Ross, late of the township of Ulster, deceased.

Final account of Nelson A Maynard, administrator of the estate of Levi Preston, late of the township of Troy, deceased.

Final account of James G Parks, guardian of Helen Daines (now Lurox), minor child of David Daines.

Final account of Benjamin Davidson, guardian of Harriet A. Welch, minor child of William Welch, deceased.

Second partial account of H B Morgan, administrator of the estate of William H Morgan, late of borough of Towanda, deceased.

Final account of Levi P Stalford, guardian of Henrietta Lutes (now Holcomb), child of James Lutes, late of the township of Wyalusing, deceased.

Final account of Hiram Rockwell, executor of the last will and testament of Elias Rockwell, late of Canton, deceased.

Final account of Jacob Smith, guardian of Rose Bell Smith, child of Douglas Smith, deceased.

Final account of Jacob Smith, guardian of Floyd Smith, minor child of Douglas Smith, deceased.

Final account of J Allen Gerould and E G Durfee, administrators of the estate of James Gerould, late of the township of Smithfield, deceased.

Final account of Abigail Parmenter and James M Parmenter, administrators of the estate of Ashel Parmenter, late of the township of Springfield, deceased.

And the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Bradford county, on Thursday, the 5th day of May, A. D., 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for confirmation and allowance.

A. C. FRISBIE, Register.
Register's Office, Towanda, April 2, 1881.

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