



B. & O. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Until further notice passenger trains will be due at Meyersdale, as follows: WEST BOUND. No. 9-Pittsburg Express..... 2:30 a. m. No. 63-Accommodation..... 9:30 a. m. No. 11-Accommodation..... 4:37 p. m. No. 5-Fast Mail..... 5:49 p. m. EAST BOUND. No. 6-Fast Mail..... 1:32 p. m. No. 14-Accommodation..... 12:48 p. m. No. 64-Accommodation..... 6:37 p. m. No. 10-N. Y. Express..... 1:36 a. m.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Grantville.

J. S. Broadwater and family left last Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, where they expect to spend the winter, on account of Mr. Broadwater's ill health. We hope that he will be greatly benefited by the change of climate and that he can return, next spring, blooming and hearty.

Last Friday two horses passed through here from Parkersburg, for Nat. Slicer, of Meyersdale. They are sorrel in color and average in weight about 1,075. They are said to be thoroughbred, but were never registered.

Last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, when the wind was raging at its highest, and snow was flying in the air, and the ground was covered with the same material, Miss Mollie Wegman was married to a man from New York state, in the Reformed church, by Rev. Hasler. We failed to get an invitation to witness the ceremony, and had too much sense to go without being invited, and felt too independent to ask any one that was there, hence we can say nothing more than that the house was crowded—principally with the uninvited—and that the happy couple left the next morning at 8 o'clock for northern New York, which is to be their future home. We wish the fortunate couple joy and happiness unconfined throughout their conjugal life.

Bertwin Ryland was in town, last Sunday, but left on Monday again for his place of business. He just returned from an extended trip to the World's Fair, Lancaster, Wis., and Findlay, Ohio.

E. B. Durst, of New Germany, spent last Saturday night and Sunday in town, looking after his interest among the fair sex. Watch that up closely, Elsha, for we know of some one else who is aspiring for the same "hand".

Fredrick Goodwin of New York City, the rightful owner of a tract of timber land called "Clover Bottom," was in town a few days. Messrs. Billmeyer & Balliet, of Salisbury, are trying to purchase this tract and we hope they will succeed, this time, as this is the third party they have been bargaining with for this same tract of timber.

Joe Shaw leaves this evening with a carload of lambs, for Philadelphia. He expects to stop off in Baltimore, a few days, on business.

A. Bonig, who received a paralytic stroke, about 14 months ago, resulting in permanent loss of power of his right side, is slowly failing; the paralysis is gradually extending.

Rev. Kribbs held communion services here, last Sunday, but owing to a severe cold which he contracted while going the rounds of his different charges, he was unable to preach a discourse. We hope that members will take better care of their pastor in the future and not compel him to sleep in a room that apparently seems colder than Greenland.

Nov. 21st, 1893. ENRICA. Are you a sufferer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, Etc.? If you are, go to your druggist, or if you can't get it where you live, send to us. Get a bottle of Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure, which we will entirely guarantee to cure any case of Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc., otherwise your money will be returned. For one dollar, one bottle to last for three months' treatment, and one bottle to cure. It has never failed, and will cure you. Give it a trial. No cure, no pay.

THE MAYERS DRUG CO., Oakland Md. Tab and Veniaty. G. D. Miller is building a wall for his new dwelling house.

S. L. Maust and S. S. Miller killed a gray fox, one day last week. MR. AND NOT YOU. Nov. 20th, 1893. One dollar for a three months' treatment and an absolute guarantee for a cure is what the Mayers Drug Co., of Oakland, Md., offers to sufferers of catarrh, hay fever, etc. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure. It has never failed, and will cure you. For sale by all druggists, or address the above firm.

Savage. W. C. Wiseman and his friend McGinty slaughtered a dwarf bovine, last week. It dressed about 75 pounds.

Luther Nevils, of Confluence, is attending the college at Savage, but he boards in Confluence.

"Raccoon Jerry" was not credited with all his trades and occupations, last week. He is a fisher, a cordwainer and a lexicographer.

A sonorous call was heard near Holt day's mill, on the 17th, that could not be explained until it was reported that Charles Balden and the onion farmer got into a fist encounter. The latter came out second best and was calling for help.

Nov. 20th, 1893. Cow Boy. Ask your druggist to show you a bottle of Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure. One bottle to cure any case, no matter how severe, and will last for 3 months' treatment. Sold everywhere.

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Berkley. Peter Bowser, road supervisor, is getting the roads in good condition for winter. Miss Lillie Shoemaker, of Rockwood, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Shoemaker.

L. D. Burlingham bought the little dun horse of Edward Shoemaker. Job (for that is the name of the horse) is well known by everybody in this end of the county, and a better horse never looked through a collar. Howard DeLozier will certify to this. The price paid for him was about as many dollars as he is years old—a pretty good price.

NOM DE PLUME. Nov. 17th, 1893. Early Risers, Early Risers, Early Risers the famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, dyspepsia and nervousness. A. F. SPEICHER.

Maple Glen. One third of our school term has expired, instead of two-thirds, as stated last week.

Harry Holliday, a well-to-do Republican and sawmill man of this vicinity, is obliged to saw day and night, there being a big demand for lumber with which to build Democratic boats for Salt river.

"McGinty" and his companions killed three or four 'coon's, during the snow storm.

Harvey Zimmerman is also attending the college at Savage. It is supposed that he will graduate in the near future. He is boarding at the sawmill.

Nov. 20th, 1893. OLD NED. It's all the same, a slight cold, congested lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them.

A. F. SPEICHER. War Reminiscences. Written for THE STAR. There are many things in the mind of a soldier that time will never erase.

The camp life, the long and wearisome marches, and the sanguinary struggles are things that often occur to the mind. Often in our dreams we engage in fighting our battles over, and more so now than in the past, since the Rebels are on top and Hoke Smith, their commander in chief, is giving us hell—as in the days of the Sixties. But I am digressing from my subject, for in my former article I tried to give you an account of the first four days battle in the Wilderness.

From the morning of the 5th of May up to the evening of the 9th, it was constant marching, fighting and building fortifications, so that it was almost impossible to keep awake. Every chance we could get we would steal a few moments sleep. The evening of the 9th we again moved off by the left flank, and never halted until 10 o'clock a. m. of the 10th, and we were scarcely halted until every man was asleep. But our rest was of short duration, for the 5th corps was attacked, and we were hurried forward to their support. At the sight of reinforcements the enemy retired and we were put in position on the right of the 5th corps. While forming the line, and selecting proper positions for the batteries, our grand old hero (Gen. Sedgwick) was killed. He was among the boys of battery M, 5th U. S. artillery, and one of the gunners remarked to him that he had better not expose himself too much, as the sharpshooters had range of their battery and it was getting very uncomfortable for them. He gave no heed to the warning, but remarked that they could not hit an elephant here. The word was scarcely out of his mouth when he fell dead from his horse, with a ball through his head. The death of so great and good a man as Sedgwick cast a gloom all over the army, and more especially over the 6th corps. Men wept as though they had lost their dearest friend on earth.

About noon the Rebels opened their artillery on us with fearful effect. We were formed in three lines of battle, and at one time with a solid shot seven men were killed and wounded. I was wishing they would move us out of that horrible place and my wish was soon gratified by sending my company and company E out on the skirmish line. It was getting out of the frying pan into the fire, for never were we confronted by so many sharpshooters as we were that afternoon. Fourteen of my company were wounded, one of them mortally. About 6 p. m. the whole division came forward like a cyclone, charging across a small field and into the Rebel works, capturing the battery that had made us so uneasy all afternoon. The charge was a grand success, and had General Mott come up as he was ordered, with his support we would have held the works. But he was too slow and the Rebels got in our right and left flank and were enfilading our line at a fearful rate. Col. Emory Upton, of the 121st, who was in command of the storming party, seeing our forlorn condition, ordered a retreat, which under the awful fire of the Rebels was done in good order, but the loss of life was greater on retreat than in the assault. We captured over 900 prisoners. Our loss was, in my regiment, Colonel Hullings and Lieut. Colonel Miles killed, one Captain, one Lieutenant and 61 enlisted men killed, 7 line officers and 195 men wounded, making in all 276. And the 14 wounded on the skirmish line in the afternoon, makes a grand total of 290 killed, wounded and missing. Very few of the missing ever returned to the regiment.

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Next morning, the 11th, it was raining and we had orders for the first time in seven days to pitch our tents and take a day's rest. About 4 p. m. we could see orderlies riding through camp with their belts stuffed with large envelopes, and everything indicated another job on hand. And sure enough, at an early hour, and without breakfast next morning, the 12th, we were double-quickened off to the left, about three miles, to reinforce Hancock, who had stormed the works at Spottsylvania Court House, driving the Rebels back to their second line. But before we got there, Hancock was compelled to withdraw outside the first line, and when we came on the field we found Hancock's men (the 2nd corps) prone on the ground in front of the Rebel works in 6 lines of battle. We passed over them and filed in along the works as close as we could get for slashed timber. Before we had fired a shot, and just as we came to a front face, the Mississippi brigade of Rebels fired a deadly volley into our ranks. Corp. James Krider, Private George Bentz and Private Peter Miller were all killed, one in my front and one on each side of me. We had orders then to lay down which we obeyed very promptly, and then commenced to shoot. The fight was kept up from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m., and during those 15 hours we did not move 5 feet either way. Our position was in front of the "Bloody Angle," so called from the sanguinary struggle that took place at this salient in the Rebel works. I had my coat cut by musket balls in three places. Although the men were stricken down at a fearful rate, the majority were cool, calm and determined, and we kept up such a constant fire on the Rebel works that it was impossible for a Rebel to put up a hand or head without having a ball put through it, and everything in front of the Rebel fortification was cut off, even trees measuring from 2 to 20 inches were cut off by musket balls from our side. One stump of a tree that stood at the angle, and fell about 2 p. m., directly in front of my regiment, is now in the National Museum at Washington in a glass frame 20 inches in diameter. I saw it last September a year ago, while attending the National encampment.

That night Gen. Lee withdrew his shattered columns to a new line of works, about a mile in the rear, leaving his dead and wounded on the field. Such a sight as I beheld there in the Rebel trenches I will never forget. Battered corpses and men in the agonies of death, piled upon each other, three, four and five men deep. At one place I saw four men on top of each other, and the one next to the ground was living, while the others were dead, shot through the head.

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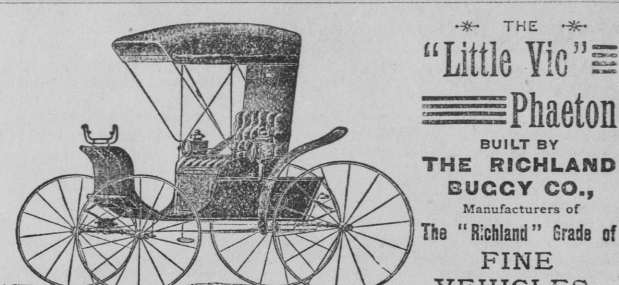
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