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Dr. L. A. Simons,

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L. DANA CRANDALL, *Proprietor*

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ABSTRACT OF TIME TABLE, ADOPTED NOV 17TH, 1872.

EASTWARD.

STATIONS	No 12*	No 6	No 8	No 36
Dunkirk lve	1.10 PM	7.10 AM	10.00 PM	10.00 AM
Little Valley	2.37	8.50	11.36	11.55
Cincinnati	9.45	.....	6.45 A M	.....
Cleveland	7.25 A M	.....	9.40 P M	.....
Salamanca	3.00 PM	9.15	12.05 AM	12.00 PM
Olean	3.35	10.18	12.43	1.32
Cuba	4.03	10.48	.....	2.13
Genesee	4.53	11.38	2.00	3.45
Scrifelo arr	11.50 mid	6.30 P M	11.20	11.50
Niagara Falls	12.45 A M	8.00	12.10	12.45 A M
Hounsfield ve	6.05 P M	1.30 P M	3.05 A M	.....
Elmira arr	9.58	4.56 P M	5.00	.....
Binghamton	1.55	9.12	7.00	.....
Ft. Jervis	9.35 A M	.....	11.35 P M	.....
New York	2.00	.....	3.30	.....

Additional Local Trains Eastward.

4.30 A M except Sundays, from Dunkirk,—Stopping at Silver Creek 4.55; Forestville 5.10; Smith's Mills 5.17; Perrysburg 6.20; Arbor 6.42; Cattaraugus 6.58; Little Valley 8.05; Salamanca 9.25; Great Valley 9.45; Carrollton 10.03; Vandalia 10.30; Allegany 10.40; Bolivar 11.08; Olean 11.45; Hinsdale 12.25 P M; Cuba 1.15; Friendship 2.22; Belvidere 2.05; Phillipsville 2.38; Caneadea 2.55; Belfast 3.05; Alfred 3.20; Almond 3.35; arriving at Hornellsville 4.05 P M.

WESTWARD.

STATIONS	No 1	No 5	No 9*	No 29
New York lve	9.00 A M	11.07 A M	7.00 P M	7.00 P M
Jersey City "	9.35 "	11.35 "	7.40 "	7.40 "
Hornellsv'e "	8.30 P M	2.22	7.10 AM	3.40
Genesee	9.35	1.20	8.12 A M	4.36
Cuba	10.24	1.53	9.15	6.05
Olean	10.50	2.25	9.43	6.25
Great Valley	12.15	3.53	.....	.....
Salamanca	12.35	4.15	11.05	8.04
Cleveland arr	3.25 P M	9.00 P M	7.00 PM	3.25 A M
Cincinnati	4.55 PM	.....	8.00 A M	.....
Little Valley	11.30 PM	8.05	11.25	.....
Dunkirk	1.40 A M	9.30 P M	12.30 PM	.....

Additional Local Trains Westward.

4.30 A M, except Sundays, from Hornellsville, Stopping at Almond 4.55; Alfred 5.22; Anisonville 6.10; Genesee 7.01; Belfast 7.25; Phillipsville 7.50; Belvidere 8.13; Friendship 8.40; Cuba 9.42; Hinsdale 10.05; Olean 10.30; Allegany 11.50; Vandalia 12.18 P M; Carrollton 12.28; Great Valley 1.13; Salamanca 1.42; Little Valley 2.37; Cattaraugus 3.02; Dn ton 4.15; Perrysburg 4.37; Smith's Mill 5.30; Forestville 5.55; Sheridan 6.15; and arriving at Dunkirk at 8.00 P M.

4.30 P M, daily, from Hornellsville, Stopping at Almond 4.51; Alfred 5.02; Anisonville 5.20; Genesee 5.40; Belfast 5.52; Phillipsville 6.18; Belvidere 6.35; Friendship 7.05; Cuba 7.36; Hinsdale 8.02; Olean 8.30; Allegany 9.02; Vandalia 9.17; Carrollton 9.31; Great Valley 9.51; Salamanca 11.25; Little Valley 11.58; Cattaraugus 12.23; Perrysburg 12.55; arriving at Dunkirk at 1.40 A M.

Daily

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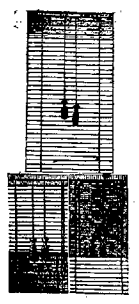

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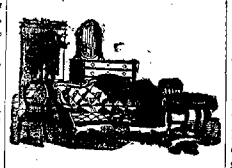

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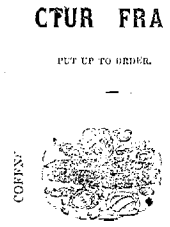

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County Courts.

Terms of County Court and Court of Sessions of Allegany County.

To whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned County Judge of Allegany County, has designated and appointed the times for holding the County Court and Court of Sessions in and for said County, as follows:

A County Court and Court of Sessions will be held on the first Monday of September in each year, at which a Grand Jury and Petit Jury will be required to attend.

A County Court and Court of Sessions will be held on the second Monday of January in each year, at which a Petit Jury only will be required to attend.

A County Court will be held on the first Monday of May in each year for the hearing of motions and trial or issues of Law, at which a Jury will be required to attend. Dated Angelica, June 20th, 1872. JAMES S. GREEN,

Jw30 County Judge of Allegany county.

Surrogate's Notice.

SURROGATES COURTS will be held at the office of the Surrogate, in Angelica, upon the following days, viz:

At Wellsville, upon the last Wednesday of every month.

At Cuba, on the last Thursday of every month.

Dated Angelica, January 16th, 1872.

J. S. GREEN, County Judge.

Notice to Creditors.

IN pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Allegany: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Daniel S. Bradley, deceased, late of Andover, in the county of Allegany, that they are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the store of Daniel S. Bradley, in the village of Andover in said county of Allegany, on or before the 13th day of October, 1872.

LEWIS BUSH,
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Dated April 14, 1872.

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From The American Rural Home.

GRAY HAIR.

BY MAY RILEY SMITH.

O, the beautiful white hair! The cloth of silver with which God covers the aged head! I sometimes fancy the good Father gave this beauty to age in tender compensation for the much He takes away.

And now that we are talking of it, is there any plan of His through which the law of compensation does not run? Sometimes it is like a thread of gold through a dark wool, but always there —always there!

I do not wonder that gray hair is in the fashion now; or that in street car or railroad coach, all eyes are turned admiringly upon some beautiful woman whom time has found out and set his mark upon. There is a wonderful, sacred glory in it, past finding out, and past imitating. I was on my way to New York last summer, and had grown impatient of the distance which seemed rather to lengthen than diminish between me and the loved home-circle which my yearning tho'ts were unfolding. I had wearied of the monotonous records of book and newspaper; Nast's caricatures no longer amused me; and I lounged lazily upon the cushions, and listlessly stared into the faces of the travelers who entered the car at every station.

By-and-by a sprightly young woman entered, accompanied by one whom I guessed to be her mother, for the loving blue eyes looked upon the face of her companion as only a mother can look upon the face of a child. And what a beautiful mother she was, with her winsome, delicate face, and an abundance of shining white hair wrapping it about!

"There, mother! You are nicely fixed, and I am sure will have a comfortable journey. Here is your lunch basket, and your shawl, and some of the *sweetest* oranges. Now don't worry. I'll ask the conductor to see you safely on the other train when you reach New York. They are such a gentlemanly class, you know. Good-by, mother, dear."

There was a warm kiss between them, a clinging of the hands, and then mother's troubled eyes followed the retreating figure, and a lonesome, wistful look settled about the quivering mouth. There were a few hurried words between the daughter and the conductor, then the train moved, and we were whizzing on again toward Gotham.

Just in front of this old lady, sat one who was fairer and younger, and with no lines on her brow, but the shadow of a deep grief lay over her beauty, like a veil which only softened, without hiding her loveliness. She was dressed, alas! in bombazine and crape, but from under the black folds of her veil one of the sweetest faces looked out that I ever saw. She turned, with a reverent i her shining eyes, and said, "You are alone, I see; if you need any assistance will you ask it of me?"

The other thanked her, and a little of the sadness slipped out of her face.

"You are very kind. I am all unused to traveling alone, and miss Annie so much. I am not strong, nor young,"—and she smiled, "and al these cold, strange faces chill me, and I feel so helpless."

O, the sweet, that crept into look and tone of the other now! She changed her seat for one beside the blessed old lady, and for many miles they talked pleasantly together. The lonesome look died out of the sweet, wrinkled face, and a restful expression settled in its place. She had forgotten to be anxious and sad.

By-and-by I saw the younger one arrange the shawls, and improvise a bed, for she had noticed that her charge was tired. She tenderly adjusted a pillow for the head, and was careful that the feet should be in a restful position: and promising to awake her when necessary, she encouraged the weary traveler to sleep.

The conductor soon passed through, and extended his hand to arouse her, for her ticket, for she had yieldad to the gentle influence, and was sleeping sweetly. The young woman prevented him.

"Don't wake her, please! She has just fallen asleep. Here is her ticket."

Evidently the conductor and this lady were well acquainted. They talked pleasantly together till his duties called him away, and I noticed when he had a little leasure, he preferred spending it in the society of this little woman, in whom I was myself, by this time deeply interested.

She was not merry; on the contrary there was an indescribable pathos in voice and manner that went straight to your heart; and I saw that now and then her eyes put on a wistful, grieved look, like one who is yearning for "the grace of a day that is dead." She was not mirthful; she was something better; and it was evident the handsome conductor admired her, as who could help doing? and that he found in her something that was lacking in many of the younger and more dashing women on the car, who were tricked out in stylish traveling suits, with graniture of high colored ribbons brushing their simpering faces.

He asked her to dine, for it was now noon and the white-aproned man of color had pompously repeated the stereotyped announcement that "dinner was now ready in the rear car." He filled her silver cup with ice-water, and her lap with fruits and papers; and I fear he never once thought of the dear old lady whom he had been asked so earnestly to care for, and who was forgetting all sad things in sleep.

It was just dark as we entered Gotham, and the confusion was unmitigated. Bells clanged, gongs roared, hack and baggage men yelled in our ears, and each traveler clutched his baggage and thought only of number one. The "golden rule" was at a discount.

My gray-haired friend began to look nervous and anxsous. The noise was distracting, and she raised her hand to her head, as if to collect her scattered senses, I saw she was bewildered, and was about to proffer my aid, when the sweet voice that had comforted her all the way said: "Don't worry one bit, now; just keep entirely quiet; there is no need of haste, and I'll take care of you; see if I don't!"

At this point the devoted conductor came hurridly through the car.

"Ah, here you are! I was fearing I might be too late to assist you; allow me," and he lifted her satchel from the rack.

"Thank you, very much, but I can care for myself, and my husband will meet me; but do please look out for this dear old friend, won't you? Don't let her fall in stopping off, and get her a nice seat on the other train; she's alone, you know." And her voice,—O, how sweet and low it was!

I thought the conductor colored—just a shade redder—but the sunoyed expression passed in a moment, and he gathered the shawls and bundles, and gave his arm to the elder lady, who turned a grateful look toward her young friend and helper, and said earnestly:

"Tell me! what has made you so tenderly good to an old woman like me? The young and beautiful are not always so so thoughtful toward the aged and the unlovely such as I!"

It was an odd thing to do, perhaps, there in a railroad coach, and the conductor waiting; but the young woman bent and kissed the soft, shining hair, that lay on the sweet old brow, and said in a voice full of tears:

"Your hair is just like mother's, and—she died last week!"

I saw an agony of woe, like a great wave surge over the lovely face; then it was quiet again, and she added, looking admiringly at the snowy hair:—"It is beautiful! beautiful! I shall always love it."

I heard her whisper in a pleading tone to the conductor, but I only caught the last sentence, through the ceaseless din. "You have such splendid opportunities to help them;" then she was lost in the jostling crowd.

O, that blessed face! O that voice full of comfort, and the white hand full of help! I send a benediction after them, and pray it may cling to her life In a few hours, she had photographed herself so permanently upon my memory, that the alchemy of coming years can never bleach out the sweet picture. And as the years one by one slip out from her life, and care and trial, and hard experiences slip in; when the sparkle, and sprightliness, and the glow and the color are all gone, may the young and the strong be to her always what she was for one day to that blessed old lady. There are three who will never forget her sweet behavior, and I am sure that God Himself wrote out a white record for her that day. Was it not beautiful?

Do not be above your business, no matter what that calling may be, but strive to be the best in that line. He who turns up his nose at his work quarrels with his bread and butter.—He is a poor smith who quarrels with his own sparks; there is no shame about any honest calling; don't be afraid of soiling your hands; there is plenty of soap to be had. All trades are to traders. Above all things avoid laziness. There is plenty to do in this world for every pair of hands, and we must so work that the world will be richer because of our having lived is it.

A Troy two year old got a piece of peanut into its windpipe the other day, and died therefrom.

San Francisco has 5,000 places where liquor is sold.

THE NASBY LETTERS.

The Result—Mr. Nasby Indulges in a Prolonged Wail.

CHAPPAQUA, }
(wich is in the State of Noo York) } Nov. 7, 1872.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

I hev heard the news! Grant is elected. I acknowledge it. He is the most elected candidate I ever hed any knowledge uv. He is so much elected that the other candidate's vote might, very properly, be put under the head of scatterin.

That great and good Gr——, which is to say that soodden old ass Greeley is profoundly affected—more so than I am. He isn't so much used to bein beaten ez I am, and then he hezzit the pholeophy to endoor it. He reeley hed a noshen that he was goin to be elected. He knowd, he sed, that he hed agin him the trained cohorts uv oppreshun, but he never feared.—There wuz the people. He depended onto the people and the *Tribeon*. He felt that he hed personal strength and he hed given it full course to be developed. He hed showd himself everywhere. No matter about the result in October. In October he wuz embarrassed by lokle tickets. Objectionable men hed ben put upon tickets wich weakened em. But now that the contest was narrered down to him and Grant he hed no doubt uv the result. He hed no doubt that he hed carried Ohio, Injians, Illinois, Noo Hampsheer, Connecticut, shoor, and ez for Noo York he wished he hed ez many dollars ez he'd carry Noo York. The only thing that troubled him now wuz the formation uv a cabinet.

And the old loonatee meandered on in this sort uv style till the telegraph come in short and broke his dream. Ohio came fust, Pennsylvania next, Injeany, Illinois, Michigan, Connecticut, Noo Hampsheer, each a staggerin blow. I will not dwell on the harrowin scene. We put him weepin to bed at 2 A. M., and I immejetly packed my trunk, puttin into it, in a fit uv absentmindedness, to wich I am subject, such loose articles uv clothing and sich as happened to be laying around loose. I shel hev yoose for everything I kin capcher.

I wuz in a most depreast condishun uv mind, and while in that state writ the following, wich may be of some comfort to the Democracy who bed longin eyes on post-offices and sich. It was an outgush uv a broken heart.

A PSALM OF DESPAIR.

Life is a dream, hope a delooshon, and expectashun a snare.

Man gooeth out in his strength an hoasteth wat he will do—he returneth scooped, with his tail-feathers draggin in the dust.

Wat is man that he shood take pride to hisself—wat is the son uv man that he elevateth his horn?

The ox nips grass and provideth not for it—the horse wanteth not the postoffis that he may live.

The coney be a feeble folk, but his hare simple, and needeth not small change for his drinks.

Weeping I wail, and wailing I weep.

Mine eyes are artesian wells, which spouteth brine continually.

In the wilderness abide I—there is no comfort in life.

For the great and good Greeley is beaten, and my hopes are bustid.

I turn me to Ohio, and Ohio answers "Grant."

To Injeany, we hold out our hands, and Injeany sez "Grant."

Illinois we implored and Pennsylvania we entreated, but Illinois and Pennsylvania both say "Grant."

October wuz pizen, but November is pizener.

As November is colder than October, so is the wo wich is on us now worse than the woe we encountered then.

We offered im Greeley, but they lafft at us.

We took Greeley to our hearts and sed, "Lo, we are like him."

We whitewashed Seymour and Blair, and Breckinridge we painted four coats.

And we sed, we are no longer uv the tribe uv Bookannon, we be even ez you are, only more so. But the people flouted and jeered.

The Democrat rose in wrath sayin: Ef I must have a Republican, give me Grant and not Greeley.

The Republikin sed: Lo, Greeley may be yet a Republikin, but his surroundings are not pleasant to the smell. He is with Blair and Seymour. Kin a man fetch pitch and not be defiled? And voted for Grant.

Hed we got the Democrats, we should hev spoiled the enemy.

Acid we got the Republikins, we shood hev conkered and then the camp wood hev bin ours. But we got neither of them.

And the postoffices are theirs, and the custom house likewise.

The postmaster will rise merrily in the morn and draw his pay; but I shel not be one of us.

The assessor shel warble wen he pouches his pay, but we shel not warble, for pay we shel draw not.

The Custom-house officers shel hav horses and shar'e s, and men servants, but we shel be in rags and shel go on foot.

A vision rises before me.

Lubbock, whose skin is the yellor uv noo molasses, keeps the post office at the Corners.

Pollock will be assessor and will vex the righteous.

I shel go back with my throat parched, and without the wherewith to buy any assnager.

I shel go to Bascom and shel say, "Give me, I pray thee, a drink."

And Bascom shel harden his heart and stiffen his neck, and shel say, "Likker is cash."

His bottles shel be filled with noo whiskey and old Bourbon shel he have in his casks, but I shel be continually dry.

His bottles shel guagle, but the gurgle thereof shel not be for me, but for the stranger within his gates.

Like the lime-kiln shel my throat be—like the great desert.

And Pegram and Pennibacker, who wuz to hev stood at the resoot uv customs, will hev to go to work.

With their hands will they hev to labor, or they will hev naught to eat.

Life in Kentucky will be uv no avail, for the monotony thereof will be a burden.

The niggers will vote in peace, and their heads we will not dare to bust.

There will be factories at the Corners, and school houses will abound.

There will be school-marms with ringlets, and nigger children shel read.

Railroads will be built and the men uv the North will come among us and we shel be driven out,

The sound uv the revolver will be no more heard in all the land and the shot gun will rest.

Maine likker laws will be passed, and the bowel enlivener will be no more poured out.

For Democracy is dead; its chips hez been passed in.

Bookanoon it endoored, McClellan it stood, Seymour it survived, but Greeley wuz too many for it, and it died the death.

We sed to Greeley, "Lo, we are weak—carry us." And he answered, saying, "I will," and strateway climbupon our shoulders.

Wat cood bear sich a burden—wat cood carry so great a load and live?

He hed no strength, and no strength hed we—we tried to carry each other, and we floundered in the ditch by the wayside.

Shood the foolish man ask me, Lo, wich wuz the weakest—Greeley or the Democracy? I shood say go to—it is a conundrum—I give it up.

The jumpson weed falleth in the Autumn, but it cometh up in the spring, but we hev fallen and we shel never rise agin, for we are dead at the root, and the seed is rotten in the pod.

Sampson's hare wuz shingled, and he wuz weak, but it growd agin and wuz strong.

But ours will not grow again for we hev none to grow. Our enemies hev snatched us baldheaded,

Now let me die, for the wares uv woa encompasseth me.

We played our left-bower and our king, but lo, our enemy held the right-bower and the ace; to a four-flush drawd we, but we did not fill, and no stumps hed we to draw em out.

We are cleaned out and nary a stake hev we left.

The treasury will be safe, tax-gatherers will live, the debt shel be paid, and we shel gnash our teeth.

For Grant shall reign, and Boutwell and Fish and Sherman shall hold up their hands.

The repeaters shall languish for the law shel be strong, and the Ku-klux shel hunt their holes.

Life is a dream—hope a delooshon, and Greeley a snare. Let us die and be at peace.

I shel go home to-morrow. Home? did I say? Alas! I hev no home Will Deeken Pogram receive me? Will Bascom entertain me? Will not the despair that will prevade the Corners steel their hearts agin me? Heaven grant that they may not hear the news till I git back, and git so settled that they can't dislodge me.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

(Wich was postmaster, but never will be agin.)

Sixty-five new colors in dress materials have been introduced. Notice of the feminine world that.

A matter-of-fact Dunbury man asked if he saw Rubenstein in New York, vacantly responded no; was he looking for one?