

OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

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TIMETABLE PUBLICATION.

The bill introduced in the Senate and Assembly at Albany by Senator Platt and Assemblyman Phillips, requiring the publication of railroad timetables in the newspapers, is in the hands of the Railroad Committee of each house.

In favor of the measure there is much to be said, except, perhaps, the objection of expense that may be urged by the railroads.

A brief schedule of the time of arrival and departure of trains would be a great convenience to the public. This was proved in former years, when under the arrangement of "reciprocal courtesy" the time-tables were given space. With the enactment of laws putting an end to such arrangement the publication ceased. Now the only information is gained through folders insufficiently distributed, or by personal request.

The adoption of the measure requiring the publication of time cards would satisfy a great public demand, and comparatively speaking would be of little expense to the railroads. The pecuniary advantage that might accrue to individual newspapers would be so relatively insignificant as to preclude any charge of personal interest in the matter. The benefit would be to the people and to the railroads themselves. The measure should be adopted.

MORE PRIMARY LEGISLATION.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Report of the Joint Committee of the Senate and Assembly of this state, appointed to investigate primary and election laws of this and other states. Also a copy of Assembly bill, No. 813, introduced by Assemblyman, J. S. Phillips, which is an act to amend the Election Law in relation to the enrollment of party voters, nominations, primaries, conventions and party committees.

Both report and bill show the thoroughness and care with which Assemblyman Phillips and his colleagues have given the subject, and if the bill becomes a law, the NEWS is confident that the cry for direct primaries (which is but a subterfuge from the centers of population to gain control and thereby be in position to dictate all of the state offices, as well as the judiciary, giving the rural communities in the state no voice in that selection and therefore no chance for office,) will be forever at an end. The bill is just to all and eliminates the objectionable features of the Hinman-Green primary bill of last year while it retains and embraces all of the advantages that can possibly accrue to a direct primary.

PAY OR DON'T GO.

Pay as you go. This is golden advice that will keep the business world moving, the wheels of industry from rusting out, and the money will surely come back to you. It should not be forgotten that the earth is round. Stand the people all in line and they will reach around the world, the last touching the first. Now pay your neighbor on your right, the dollar you owe him, and he will pay his neighbor on his right and so on the dollar will travel until it will come around again to your hand from your neighbor on your left. Try it. We make no charge for this receipt for the hard times.

ROAD HOGS.

About as good a way to study human nature is when you are driving on the public road. If a man is willing to observe the laws of courtesies of the road, he will duly give his share of it when meeting another and shows he is willing to do the gentlemanly thing about it. But when you meet one who takes every advantage of those he meets, and holds the road for his own selfish self, often to the great discomfort of those he meets, or will not allow them to pass, we are almost sure to think of pork in connection with such drivers of teams.

The only broadcast sower that will sow time and plaster successfully—The Ontario.

HOME BAKED FOOD. Fresh, good, wholesome, economical. Readily made with Royal Baking Powder. No Alum No Lime.

A LETTER FROM WASHINGTON STATE

L. T. VanWie Writes of Lebam, Washington, and His Trip from Andover to That Place.

Lebam, Wash., March 10, 1910.—I enclose a little sketch of my trip from Andover to Lebam, Washington, as agreed.

I left Andover, March 3rd, reaching Chicago, at 7 p. m. Two hours late. A distance of 657 miles, by the way of the Erie R. R. Leaving Chicago in the evening for St. Paul, a distance of 420 miles, reaching St. Paul on Friday evening at 6 p. m. Two hours late. Leaving St. Paul the same evening at 10:15, for Seattle, a distance of 1913 miles, arriving at Seattle, Monday night at 9:30, eight and one half hours late. Here I had to lay over until Tuesday morning, at 8 a. m. When I left for Lebam, a distance of 122 miles, reaching Lebam at 4 p. m., one and one half hours late. Making fourteen hours late, and on the road six days and five nights, and riding 2919 miles. Here I met the smiling faces of Ted Burdick and wife.

As to my trip from Andover to St. Paul there was nothing of importance happened. We left the snow behind us at Youngstown Ohio and saw no more until we passed Chicago. We found snow again about 50 miles west of Chicago which held out for nearly 100 miles. Then we saw no more until we reached Bismark.

Several times through Dakota we saw sage hens, and in Montana jack rabbits that would set some of the Andover rabbit hunters wild. We passed over the Rockies in the afternoon and had a fine view passing through three tunnels. The first being short, taking only one minute and a half. The second three minutes and the third eight minutes.

When we entered the Yakima Valley we found the people plowing and sowing grain, some sitting on the stoops along in the little towns in their shirt sleeves. Children barefooted and the ladies on the streets dressed in their summer togs. In this valley we had our first chance to see the red man in his glory, Indian squaws and papooses, all astride their ponies. In one place I saw a string of boys that reached from the pony's neck to his tail and they were speeding some. In a few miles we began to come into snow and as we began to climb the Cascades the snow became deeper. The last depot we passed called Hasten, was about snowed under. A little ways farther up the mountains people had left their homes. At some of them, the snow was nearly up to the eaves and the last house I saw there was about three feet of the peak to be seen. Here we saw an engine and one car that had gone over the cliff and lay bottom side up in the stream. There was a rotary snow plow ahead of us to clear the way. We passed through four tunnels over the Cascades, one taking five minutes. The second, which was three miles long took fifteen minutes. The last two were short one minute in the first and two minutes in the other. From there we began to descend and as we went down the snow grew less, and when we reached Auburn, just at dusk, the frov were singing as merry as an Andover maid.

At Seattle I met with a brother Odd Fellow who showed the sights and as I left there on my last day's ride I began to see the rich river bottoms and in one place near Lebam, I saw a garden with a lot of cabbage that had stood out all winter which looked green and fresh as they did last fall, and in the garden adjoining was a man making his garden for this year. As I reached Lebam, the timber which is mostly fir, became more dense and lumber camps and saw mills were booming and every one was busy, which I found to be the same when I landed here. The mill here employ between forty-five and fifty men and turn out from seventy five to eighty thousand feet a day. I was in the mill to day and saw them popping off boards 2x6 feet in width. Then I went to a lumber job which was conducted by a brother Odd Fellow. After introducing myself to him he took me over part of the job to show me how they fell those big trees and handled the big logs with their donkey engines and how they took them out of the river and placed them on the cars, showing me where John Mead was killed and how it happened. From there I went up the river which is the Willapa to watch some boys gaffing salmon, which is done by lashing a hook, which is similar to a hog hook onto a stout fish pole. The hook is barbed so when they get a fish, it is their's. At this time the fish are all going up the stream to the spawning grounds. There is a dam across the river here and the fish jump up the falls. It is there the boys watch them while they are above the water, they take them with the hook. I saw one boy take one and land him on the bank where it took two boys to hold him down by sitting on him while the other boy knocked him in the head with a little club carried for that purpose. They took him to the village and weighed him. Twenty-one pounds and a half. They gave me three or four pounds which I took over to Burdick's and Mrs. Burdick cooked it for our supper. To-morrow I will try my luck and think of you when I eat it.

Here the grass is green and nice and small shrubbery is in leaf, while the frogs and birds are as merry as can be. I saw some ladies and boys digging greens. I find this a good place for a man if he wants to do hard work in the mills or woods. Wages are from \$2.50 a day up. Mechanics that are good, carpenters get \$4.00 a day, board six dollars a week. Eggs 40cts a doz., butter 45cts a pound. Potatoes are \$1.40 a sack, but sugar, coffee and tea and other groceries are about the same as at Andover. Land is high, and there is no government land in this county. The adjoining county, Lewis still has some but the best is taken up, so if a man comes here it is for work alone. This is a licensed town. One hotel, two saloons, a fine school, one church Methodist, a couple of good stores and two more under way. Two restaurants, a blacksmith and meat market, Post Office, also an I. O. O. F. and a K. of P. Lodge. I visited with the Odd Fellows. They have been running about a year and have a membership of one hundred and forty members and a fine Rebecca Lodge. They seem to be a very nice social lot of people. A few from the East but mostly from the Southern states. I would say that Mr. Burdick's Andover News came today, which I read with great interest. I forgot to say that they have a moving picture show not as good as the one back there but the price is twenty cents. L. T. VanWie Sr.

Our Twenty Day Sale of Furniture and Carpets, increasing in momentum, as the house-cleaning and moving time gets nearer. Over a hundred room-sized rugs from \$10.00 up. Special prices continue 'til Monday, April 11th.

Rockwell Bros. & Co., Wellsville, N. Y.

Read our "B. E. B." Column.

OUR CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH. J. W. Wright, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7. Sunday School at noon. Jr. League at 3 o'clock. Sr. League at 6:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Hiram D. Bacon, Pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30. This will be the regular quarterly communion service and every member of the church and congregation is urged to be present. Preparatory service, Saturday p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class meet after the morning service and the Christian Endeavor meets at 6 o'clock. Sunday night service at 7 o'clock. The Prayer meeting is held every Thursday night at 7:30. The Boys' Club meets tonight for the last time this season and every member is urged to come. The Choir meets Saturday night at 7:30.

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FREE WITH OUR "Economy Coffee" By Saving the Coupons Two chests of 50c Tea to be sold at 40 cents. E. TRAINOR

HARNESS HARNESS

Oak Tanned Single Harness at J. Driscoll's for \$14.00 Give me a call and purchase a good, reliable harness Team Harness, - \$38.50

Closing Out Sale

Pianos, Musical Instruments and Sheet Music. These will be sold at a great sacrifice rather than to move back to Wellsville. Through this month will sell everything in the store on easy terms. Sell Pianos \$5 down and \$5 per month; other goods accordingly. Have one high-grade, slightly used Piano at a figure that anyone could buy. Come in and see the stock. Beautiful Pianos in Mahogany and Oak cases. Good second-hand Organ. Violins, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars. Big stock of Harmonica, and all kinds of Musical Supplies and String Instrument Cases. Sheet Music—All 18c and 25c music at 15c per copy. Slightly soiled music 10c per copy, 3 for 25c. Now is your chance. If you want anything in the musical line at the biggest bargain ever heard of give us a call.

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In connection with the above you may need a Parlor, Dining Room or Bed Room Suit to complete the improved condition of your home. Or it may be an odd piece of Furniture or set of Dining Room Chairs is needed. If so, we know we can please you, as we have the largest and most up-to-date line of

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LOCAL... Train No. 10... Train No. 24... Train No. 25... Train No. 7... Train No. 15... Train No. 20... How at... Memor... The r... with good... There... of a chick... A son... Harland St... 23rd... Fillmo... home in A... 47 years... It's ju... she keeps... succeeds... A run... that Boli... bank this... In ad... you believ... believe w... He is... will snore... ing the re... Look... meat whe... be any le... Miss... Brook an... ville, wer... The E... E. Church... Earley or... Everybod... Mrs. C... walk in... loose the... causing... The... special... termine... ing a par... Cana... recently... plan to... as the r... The... Baptist... meeting... Stearns... 6th... Fran... roller b... week w... saw an... skull... E... through... TOM... at the... week... Hon... tubercu... Hollvar... aged 25... two ch... An... pleasur... marked... of Mrs... Dr. M... treatm... TH... er-TH