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## Warren County Railroad Images



North Warren Railroad

George Schott (man with the open coat) came to Warren to install car motors for the Westinghouse Company and decided to stay. Photo 1905.



## Tidioute Railroad Depot

The Tidioute Railroad Company was incorporated on March 15, 1867. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania granted the right to connect the Warren and Franklin Railroad at Tidioute. With the discovery of oil at Drake's Well in 1859, the need to create more efficient travel became a high priority, eventually providing elegant passenger transportation to Pittsburgh or Buffalo. Rail service ran through Tidioute from 1868 to 1976. Photo circa 1910.



The Struthers Station  
1896 to 1968

The Struthers Station was located at the foot of Carver Street in Warren and was used by the Pennsylvania Railroad until 1966. Afterwards, it became the supervisor's office.

Please note railroad sign:  
RAILROAD CROSSING-LOOKOUT FOR THE CARS



The Warren Rail Station was located at Chestnut Street & Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren. The station was originally on the Philadelphia and Erie RR, later the Pennsylvania RR, and finally the Penn Central RR.

March 27, 1965 — last passenger train

1974 — listed on National Register of Historic Places

1984 — study conducted on structure by Warren Borough

1986 — razed

— 1868 through 1986



The station building was a two-story structure, 40 by 145 feet, in a basic brick construction that had been painted over. The south end of the building was a single-story baggage room. The first-floor roof was hipped, while the second-story roof was gabled. Several attempts were made to save the structure.

Photo 1969

Please note: Smith & Horton Co. building, back left



### Dean's Mills

Dean's Mills was located "40 miles from nowhere" according to Thomas T. Taber III.

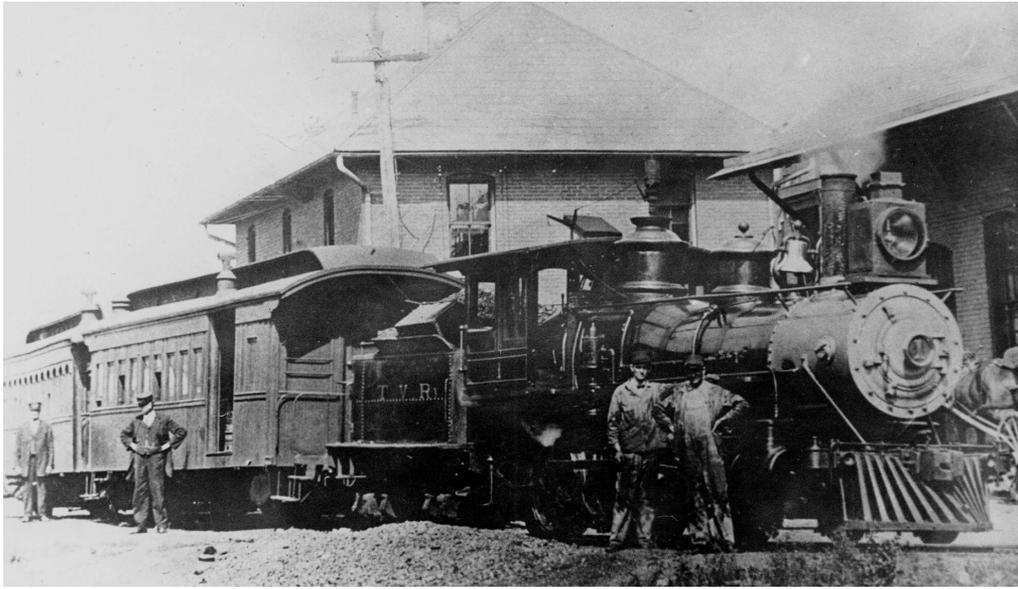
With a bit more research, Dean's Mills appears to have been located near Hermit Spring in the west-central part of Cherry Grove township. The mill operated from the mid-1890s to sometime after 1901 when this log train wrecked. M.A. & E.A. Dean owned a small 20 ton shay locomotive, for which the origin is unknown.

They had to build a new cab for the engine.

Later, the cousins found themselves in financial trouble, and the mill defaulted back to the Corry Bank.

Emmett Dean remained as the bookkeeper.

Courtesy of the Thomas T. Taber III collection, Warren County Historical Society archives.



Tionesta Valley Railroad  
Tionesta Valley RR Depot, back left  
Sheffield Pennsylvania RR, back right



Tionesta Valley RR Depot—removed in 1968  
Photo by Tom Curtin, 1967

Sheffield Depot Preservation Society  
37 Center Street, Sheffield, Pa. 16347

The depot is open to the public every National Train Day in May.



Sheffield Pennsylvania Railroad Station

Tanneries revolutionized the timber industry  
and made Sheffield

“The Last Great Lumber Town in Pennsylvania.”

The Horton Crary Company had its world headquarters  
in Sheffield and in 1893, it consolidated with the  
United States Leather Company to form a national  
monopoly of the tanning industry.

The Tionesta Valley Railway began operation in 1879,  
spanning from Stoneham to the Clarion River.

It operated four passenger trains daily, employed 100 men,  
and traveled over 100 miles of track.

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