dvocate. PUBLISHED WFEKLY, AT 82 PER ANNUM.

Rates of Advertising. Cautions and Estrays each, 3 times.......3 00 Fransient Advertising per squre of 8 lines

liner or less-3 times or less...... Loal notices, per line, one time......

Yearly Advertising, one-ball column 50 00 learly Advertising, one column 100 00 Blanks, three quire......2 00 For bank notes, subpoenas, summons, ex-ecutions, warrants, constable sales,

fourth sheet 25 or less....... 2 50 half sheet 25 orless.......8 00 whole sect Over 25 of each of above at proportionate rates.

County Directory COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge-S. P. Johnson. Additional Law Judge-Hen. Jho. P Tincent. Associate Judges-E. C. Schultze,

Jesse Kyler. District Attorney-J. K. P. Hall. Sheriff—Jacob McCauley. Prothonotary &c.,—Fred. Schwning. Treasurer-Claudius V. Gillis.

Co. Superintendent-Rufus Lucore. Commissioners-II. Warner, Jos. W. Taylor, Louis Vollmer, Auditors-Clark Wilcox, George D

Messenger, and Joseph Wilhelm. County Surveyor - tico. Walnesley. Jury Commissioners. - George Dickinso, and Horaco Little.

TIME OF HOLDING COURT. Second Monday in January. Last Monday in April. First Monday in August. First Menday in November.

RAILROADS.

PHILAD LINIA & ERIE RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

O'n and after MONDAY, MAY 30 h, 1870, the trains on the Philadelphia & Series Railroad will run as follows : WESTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia..... 10 20 p. m. " * Ridgway 1.57 p. m. " arrive at Eric 7.41 p. m. Erie Exp leaves Philadelphia.......10 50 a. arrive at Eric ... RASTRATIO Mail Train leaves Eric 8.50 a. m ** Ridgwey...... 2.48 p. m ** applye at Phillod's..... 6.20 a. m Erie Express leaves Erte 9 00 p. · · · · · · · · 1.20 a. m. * Aprent Philadelphea..... 5,30 p. m. Express, Wall and Asconno-Lation, cast and west, connect at Corry and all west bound

ton with the (b) Creek and Allegheny River Rail Read. WM. A. BALDWIN. Gen'l Sup't.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY PAIL BOAD.

The only direct route to Philsburg

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS from Oil City. On and after Monday Nov. 221 1869, trains will run as follows:

GRING SOUTH 10,00 a. m. Day Express beaves Oil City at Arriving at Pittsburg at Night Express leaves Oli City at 5:30 p. m. 9,30 p. m. Arriving at Pittsburg at Kittauning Acc. leaves Endenton 6, 10 pc m Arriviving at Kittanning 9,03 p. m. Mixed Way leaves Oil City at 7,00 a. m. Arriving at West Pena Junction at 7,00 p. m. GOING NORTH.

Day Express leaves Pittsburg at Arriving at Oit City at 1.55 p. m. 8,00 p. m. Night Express leaves Pit'sburg at Arriving at Oil City at Parker Ace, leaves Kittanning 7,20 a. m. Arriving at Parker Mixed Way leave West Peun June, at 7,00 a. m.

Arriving at Oil City at 6,00 p. m. Connections at Corry and Irvine on for Oil City and Pittsburg. At Franklin with Jamestown and Franklin R. R. Connections with West Penn, R. R. at West Penn Junction for Blairsville and all points on the main line of

the Pennsylvania R. R.

\$60 "Silver Palace Sleeping Cars" on all
Night Trains both ways from Pittsbrigh to

J. J. LAWRENCE, General Sapt. Tuos. M. Kisa, Asst. Sapt.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR Struggles and Triumphs of

BARNUM

Written by himself. In one large octavo vol nme-nearly 800 pages-printed in English and German. 33 full page ongravings. It cmbraces forty year recollections of his busy life, as a merchant, manager, banker, lecturer and showman. No book published so acceptable to all classes. Every one wants it. Agents average from 50 to 100 subscribers a week. We offer extra inducements. Illustrated entalogue and terms to agents sent free.

J. B. BUER & CO., Publishers, Hartford, Coan.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. S. BORDWELL, M. D. ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN

The word eclectic means to choose or se-lect medicines from all the different ols of medicine; using remedies that are safe, and disearding from practice all meditem, such as mercury, antimony, lead, cop-

I lay aside the lance-the old bloodletter, relucer or depleter, and equalize the circula-tion and restore the system to its natural state by alteratives and tonics. I shall here-after give particular attention to chronic discases, such as Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, Catarrh, Neuralgia, diseases of the throat, urinary organs, and all diseases pecu-liar to females, &c.

CATARRH I treat with a new instrument of

TEETH extracted without pain.

Office and residence South of the jail on Centre St. Office hours from 7 to 8 a.; p. 12 to 1 p. m; 5 to 7 p. m.

Day 2007 Jun.

I S BOYDWELL J. S. BORDWELL. Dec. 28'67. -1y

OHN G. HALL, Attorney at law, Ridg way, Elk county Pa. [mar-22'66 ly

HALL & BRO.

Attorneys at Law SF, MARYS: BENZINGER P. O. ELR COUNTY, PA. September 20, 1866, ly.

S. Bordwell, M. D. Ecleptic Physician Office and residence opposite the Jail, on Course St., Ridgway, Pa. Projupt attention will be given to all calls. Office hours: 7 to S A. M.; 12 to 2 P. M.; and 6 to 7 P. M.

WRANKLIN HOUSE,

LARGEY & MALONE, PROPE'S. The propertors respectfully ask the attention of their friends and the public in general to nttention paid to the convenience of guests.
H. LARGEY. nay30 -1835-1y J. A. aiALONE,

A TASLIN Kettlez, Brass Kettles, Perelcan Sauce Pans, French Tined Sauce Pans. thit cans the chenpest and best at W. S. EitVice's, Hardware Store, Phigway, Pa.

HYDE HOUSE,

W. H. SCHRAM, Proprietor. Thenkful for the patronage ferctofore so berally bestowed upon him, the new prepricing, hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continuance of the same. Out 30 1869,

THATER HOUSE, RIDGWAY, PA. DAVID THAYER, Proprieter.

The undersigned having fitted up a large and commodious hotel on the southwest corner of Centre and Mill Streets, with good intel commodious herel and convenient stabling attached. ully solicits the parally, and the public generally. solicits the patronage of his old friends

K Eusey House, CENTREVILLE, ELE Co., PA.

John Collins, Proprietor.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore so iterally bestowed upon him, the new pro-rietor, hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continuance of the same. vingouy.

MORTON HOUSE,

ERIE PA M. V. Moore, (late of the Hyde House) Proprietor.

Open Day and Night

H ENRY SOUTHER, Attorney-at-Law (feb29'68), B LANKS of all kinds for sale at this

O. H. VOLK, Manufacturer and Dealer Depot, St. Many's, Elk county Pa. Mar-22'66-1.

LINVELOPES, LABELS & TAGS neatly printed; the Advocate Office.

WAS cured of Deafness and Catarch bya A simple remedy, and will send the receipt free. MRS. M. C. LEGGETT, Hoboken, N. J.

DR C. H. FULLER,

BOTANIC PHYSICIAN, RIDGWAY, PA. Residence and office opposite the Thayer

Monufacturer and Dealer in Boots & Shoes, Main St., opposite Hotel,

WILDOX, PA.

BOARDING HOUSE,

Near the Depot, Wilcox, Pa. MARTIN SOWERS, Proprietor.

The undersigned has opened a large boarding house at the above place, where he is amply prepared to satisfy the wants of those who may avorhim with their custom. nov'6920.

ACOR YOUNG & CO., Book Binders And Blank Book Manufacturers, Wright's Blk Corry, Pa Blank Books Made to Order.

The Doet's Cornen.

[From Appleton's Journal, May 21st.] FENIAN SONG.

. "Ye choonful Noine! Ye nymphs devoine, Shuprame in Jove's dominions! Assist me loyre. While of aspoire To cilibreet the Fenians.

" Our ordher bowld All unconthrowled. Injured with power, be dad, is To pleece in arrums The stalwart farrums Of half a million Paddies.

" 'To Saxon laws For Oireland's cause Thim same did break allaygince, An' marched away . In war's arry To frighten the Canajians.

" We soon intind Our wee to wind Across the woide Atlantic, Besaige the ports Blow up the forts. And droive the Saxon frantic.

"And thin in loine, Our hosts will join Beneath the Oirish pinnint, Till Dublin falls, An' on its walls We hang the lord-liftinint.

" 'The Saxon crew We'll thin purshoo Judicously and calmly-On Windsor's plain We'll hang the Quane Au' all they royal family.

" 'An' thin -begoh! No more they'll reb Ould Oir land of her taxes, An' Earth shall rowl From powl to powl More aisy on its axis.' . '

Select Miscellany.

[From the Rollgious Telescope.] Letter from Bishop Glossbrenner.

After leaving Laramie and its beautiful valley, we again entered into a most desolate-looking country. It appeared to me that it would be difficult for wild beasts to live in this dreary country; yet men are to stage road take up the space between the be found who have passed over some of the ridges. At other places it is wider, and we finest country in the world and settled find some Mormon villages and well-cultidown here to eke out a miserable existence. vated fielus.

Wyoming Territory will never be much hills and valleys. It is true, you may read a population of nearly six thousand. The in the books and newspapers of a number town is Mormon; the churches, schools, them or insignificant villages, composed of cars for Cacramento. After an hour's ride

senger station. The country around is close our observations for the day, barren in the extreme, and, from all appearances, the place is becoming beautifully

inferior kind, principally scrubby pine.

Aspir, eight hundred and thirty-five miles from Omaha. This is the second the north called Quaking Asp. This mountain is covered with snow during most

At one time this place was quite populous, and was supposed likely to become a permanent town. The town, however, declined as soon as the read passed that point, and now there is nothing left to mark the place except a few posts and old chimneys, broken bottles and shattered oyster cans. About two miles beyond the old town we lying in a ditch. crossed Bear River over a trestle bridge six hundred feet long, and following down the west bank for eleven miles over a fine bottom nearly level. The bluffs are high and ing up his horse. "Who are you?" broken, coming down to the road and leaving but a narrow valley.

Wahsatch Station is nine hundred and

two or three of which are stores or trading houses, one principal eating house, and two or three second-class houses, where, for a good price, you may get enough to keep you from starving. The surrounding country is rather broken, though not so rough compared with other portions through which we have passed. Grass covers the hills, and it is claimed that small grain can be grown successfully. I do not think many believe this, for I have not seen where a furrow has ever been turn. My opinion is the crop would be a very short one. An hour or two ago I saw a wagon with two horses attached, the first I saw in the last seven hundred miles. When I get to where I can see wagons, plows, harrows. and cultivated fields, I shall feel like being in a civilized country. Game is here found in the hills-deer, elk, and antelopes. Castle Rock derives its name from the

long line of sandstone bluffs on the right hand side of the canon, which are worn and torn away until, in the distance, they have the appearance of old castles. For a long distance these rocks line the right-hand bank of the canon, towering from five hundred to two thousand feet above the little

valley bearing the name of "Castle Rock." Echo Canon Now we descend the canon amid some of the grandest and wildest scenery imaginable. And be it remembered we do not creep along as though we were afraid of some terrible calamity and mistrusted the iron horse and his driver, but we plunge down the defile, which becomes, in a short distance, a grand and awtul chasm. The beauties of Echo Canen are so many and so exceedingly grand, that the observing traveler can not but notice many of them, yet we pass so rapidly by those towering hights that many objects worthy of note are not observed. After taking final leave of Echo Canon, with its towering columns, rugged battlements, deep ravines, and overhanging walls, we rush on past many objects of interest, and in forty minutes reach Weber River and Echo City

We are now in Utah Territory, passing down, with rapidity, Weber River, a tributary of Salt Lake. This is called Salt Lake

Valley It is sometimes so narrow that the river, the railroad track, and the old

At 4 o'clock P. M. we reached Ogdon more than it is, unless rich mines of mina the terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad. ral treasure can be tound among its barren This is a place of some importance, having of cities in this territory, but the most of &c., are all Mormon. Here we change mud hovels covered with canvas or carth. we pass in fair view of Salt Lake, and keep This morning, May 5th, I took break- in sight for a number of miles. Night, fast at Bryan, This is a freight and pas- however, closes in upon us and we must

J. J. GLOSSERENNER.

BEST PLACE FOR A HORSE.-"Gossip-Eighteen miles from Bryan we come to per," in the Rural World says: Winter or Granger Station. Here we enter into Utah summer, except in stormy times there is no Territory. So far the country presents the place so comfertable for colts or tired work same barren appearance. Far off to the horses as a good pasture lot. To tie up a left we have a splendid view of the Utah tired horse at night in a narrow cell, with Mountains, covered with snow perpet- a plank floor to stand on, is a species of ually, I believe. At this point I am eight | cruelty that civilization ought to be ashamhundred and seventy miles from Omaha; ed of. If the poor animal must be confined and on the whole route I have not seen as like a convict in a dungeon, for pity's sake much timber as could grow on fifty acres of let him have his head, and give him at land, and what I have seen is of a very least twelve feet square, with a soft dry floor to stand or lie on.

In the large cities land is worth more in money than horses; but on the farm there highest point on the Union Pacific Rail- is no excuse for any such wicked economy, road, the elevation being seven thousand Ask the horse what he wants and he will four hundred and sixty-three feet. It de- tell you that a place where he can walk rives its name from the high mountain to around, lie down and stretch his tired limbs and roll over from one side to the other, gives him more case and comfort, after a day of hard work, than the most costly Bear River City is a little further west. | plank stall, with all the accompaniments of curry-comb, stiff bristled bruthes, rubber cloths and dexterous hostlers that can be

JOHN WESLEY, the founder of Methodism, when one one day riding through the country, was saluted bya fellow who was

"Hellow! Father Wesley, I'm glad to see you. How do you do ?" "I don't know you," said Mr. W., regn-

"Don't know me? Why sir you are the very man than converted me."

"I recon I am," said Mr. W., putting sixty-eight miles from Omaha. This place the spurs to his horse; "at least, one thing

A Wonderful Potato.

Mark Twain has been visiting Beecher's of our city farmers so that he has fullen completely in love with the business, and especially with that part of it which raises the wonderful seedlings. He starts his 'agricultural" line by the announcement of a new potato. He thus tells its origin : I obtained it by crossing the yam of the tropics with the Canada thistle; and by carefully selecting and culivating the best specimens for several seasons, I have secured a product that permantly combines the earliness of the former with the endurance of the latter; in other words, my new potate is a rare combination of speed and bottom and it will do to bet on. I have christened it the "Early Stunner"-a name suggested by its extraordinary qualities and performances." Mr. Twain, however, not having had much experience in farming, thought it best to place the thing in the hands of some reliable men in whom the public had confidence, and published heaps of testimonials. We give a specimen from Mr. John Smith, a respectable butcher. whose reputation for varacity is so well known. He says: "I am perfectly satisfied with the "Early Stunner." The pound I purchased of you will do. In fact, it has already done me, so that I shall not want to buy any more. The day after I planted them my swine made a raid on the potch, and I supposed I had lost my crop. You may imagine my disappointment when I saw the former hog-after greedily opening the first hill-suddenly drop the slice of "Stunner" which he found there, with an expression of disgust and mertification, walk off on his car," a salder and wiser hog, followed by the remainder of the drove. My hogs usually range my potato crop, and a hog proof potato has been my hope. I hail the 'Stunner" with enthusiasm as being just the thing for poorly fenced fields." Dr. Jones, the celebrated physician, also gives the following testimony :-· Having no land of my own, I planted a pound of "Eearly Stunners" in the macadamized road, opposite my residence. One of m, neighbors recommended application of plaster, as he thought the road had been 'Summer foltered' to raise crops without a stimulant; and as this was my first experience in agriculture, I neted on his suggestion and applied one of Alcock's Porous Plasters to each hill. The result was amazing. On the first of July 1 had 100 bushels of buck-eyes; July fourth, a pair of black eyes; July fifth, delirium tremens ; July sixth, twins ; July seventh, had to dig my potatoes or give bonds to keep the peace. Accordingly I hired a couble of Irishmen, sunk a shaft in my front yard, tunneled under the road, and struck a magniffcent vein of potatoes. I shall never know how many bushels there were, for a rumor got abroad that I had opened a potato mine, and that night there was an irruption of predatory Fenians. Before the potate had disappeared, I was ruined." The Farmer's Security.

The high prizes of life are not offered to the farmer-not one in a thousand acquires a princely fortune by the cultivation of the soil. This is so well understood by the shrewd men who "will be rich," that almost every man of them all avoids farming, as by instinct. But there is an other side to this subject, which is full of interest and instruction. Almost every farmer who has average

health and industry, acquires a competence and independence. Four out of five of all the families to which the Ohio Farmer is welcomed, will furnish proof of the assertion, that men, beginning with nothing but igorous industry and an unsullied name, have, within the last twenty years, risen to the posession of comfort and abundance. The exceptions to this remark are few, and em be readily accounted for on the mest obvious pronciples. Now set down against this fact, that other fact, which the observations, of the last fifty years have developed, namely, that nine out of every ten of all who engage in trade fail in business and farmers have abundant reasons to felicitate themselves on ther position and its bles-

Where the farmer exercises care and prudence, and does not go out of his business to make money, he is quite beyond the reach of bankruptcy.

We have taken some pains to learn the actual condition of the farming interests in the region of our calculation, and it is our belief that nearly every serious case of em-JOB WORK of all kinds and descri- JOB WORK done with disputch at this presents a rather straggling appearance. Is evident—The Lord had nothing to do barisment has arisen from one, or both of the two following causes: Farmers have the two following causes: Farmers have the two following causes: Farmers have thee often has a powerful effect.

purchased faster than necessity required, or prudence permitted; or they have gone beyond their business to engage in specufarm, Greely's farm, and the farm of many lation, more or less remote from their work as farmers; when they have become commercial men, they have incurred the risk of commerse, and these risks should not be set down to the account of agriculture; for where farmers have kept aloof from these, they have avoided those entanglements which have been the "liens's net" to so

> many men. We invite the attention of our young men to these facts. They are worthy of the most thoughtful reflection. Other professions are always crowled to-overfllowing; very few succeed in them. The present commercial derangement is scattering the ficticious fabries built on hollow credit, while the farming interest passes comparatively unscratched - Ohio Farmer.

[From the Hartford Times.] Adroit Pocket-Picking.

A queer case was that of a physician of this city, Dr .----, who, on going to the opera with a friend, was cautioned at the ticket-office to lookout for pickpockets. He clapped his hand to his watch, a valuable gold one, engraved with his name, and the name of the sesiety or friend who gave if to him. It was there, all right; and he made sure of keeping it there, by keeping his hand on it all through the performance of the opera. On coming out, what was his astonishment to find his watch gone! It had been taken, in spite of his watchful, ness. Refleting that a watch so engraved could not well be disposed of easily even in New York, he advertised his loss in the next morning's papers, and added that a reward (we believe \$100) would be paid for its recovery, and "no questions asked." Before noon the bell rang, and a very elegantly-dressed man, in appearance a perfect gentleman, inquired for the advertiser of a lost watch.

"Have you got it ?" asked the Doctor, quietly.

"I have," coolly replied the stranger; here it is. I claim the reward.

"Here is the money," said the doctor; and now I want to ask-" "(), but you said there would be 'no

juestions asked,' answered the moustache. "True," said the Doctor, "but I only want to know how under heaven you got that watch when I kept my hand on it all

"Are you sure that you kept your hand over it all the time?"

"Yes-positive."

"Now, let me refresh your memory. Don't you remember, at one interesting stage of the performance, there was a fly lit on your ear, and you raised your hand to brush it off."

"Yes, it's a fact, said the Doctor, "I do remember that."

"Well, sir," said the elegant stranger, that was the time you lost your watch. I tickeled the top of your ear with a straw, and you brushed off the supposed fly, and didn't notice, when your hand went back, that your watch was no longer there. Good morning, sir."

A loving couple that lived in a neighborhood called Coperas precinct, Peoria county, were very auxous to get married, but they could not find a minister who had a been licensed, nor a Justice, of the Peace who had been commissioned to marry people. They finally met with a Justice who concluded to set them agoing, and gave them the following certificate :- "To the world, greeting-Know ye that John Smyth and Peggy Myres are hereby certified to go tegether and do as old folks does anywhere in Coperas precinct, and when my commission come I am to marry 'em good, and date 'em back to kiver accidents."

A Traveler, who demanded his trunk at the Baltimore depot before all others, and was told by the Irish baggage-master that he must wair his turn, turned upon the baggage master with, "You're an impadent dog!" To which he of the trunks replied: 'An' faith your a monkey, and it's a great pity that, when we two were made bastes, ye wasn't made an illiphant, so that ye could have yer blasted trunk under yer nose all

CUT-WORM-The Practical Farmer recomends the application of refuse salt, broadcast, at the rate of six to eight bushto the acre, as a remedy for cut-worms and other worms. Salt seems particularly obnoxious to every form of insect life, and