

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1871.

The New Apportionment Bill.

The apportionment bill, which has passed the Senate by a vote of 17 year to 16 pays, provides that until the pext septennial enumeration there shall be thirty-three Senators and one hundred Representatives, as follows:

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS. L First, Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards, 1. 11. Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-ninth Itl. Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth

wards, 1.
IV. Ninetcenth, Twenty-first, Twentysecond, Twenty third. Twenty-fourth. Twenty-fifth. Twenty-sixth. Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards, 1. V. Chester and Delaware, 1.
VI. Montgomery, 1.
VII. Bucks and Northampton, 1.
VIII. Berks, 1.
IX. Lancaster, 1.

X. Schuylkill, 1.
XI. Lehigh and Carbon, 1.
XII. Dauphin and Lebanon, 1.
XIII. Luzerne, Monroe, Pike and Wayne, 2. XIV. Bradford, Susquehanna and Wy-Xv. Columbia, Lycoming and Sullivan. 1. XVI. Potter, Tioga, M'Kean and Cam-XVII. Cliaton, Union, Northumber-2and and Montour, 1. XVIII. Blair, Cambria, Clearfield and

Zik, 1.
XIX. Cumberland and York, 1.
XX. Adams and Franklin, 1.
XXI. Huntingdon, Bedford and Fulton, 1. XXII. Snyder, Juniata, Mifflin, Centre and Perry, 1.
XXIII. Allegheny, 3.
XXIV. Indiana, Jefferson and Arm-

XXV. Somerset and Westmoreland, 1. XXVI. Fayette, Greene and Washing-XXVII. Beaver, Lawrence and Butler. XXVIII. Clarion, Venango, Forest and Mercer, 1. XXIX. Crawford, Eric and Warren, 2.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS.

Adams and Franklin..... 2

Allegheny Armstrong..... Berks.... Bueks..... Mambria Cameron and Clinton Carbon..... € Polumbia..... Camberland Dauphin Delaware Edit and Jefferson Greene..... Huntingdon Lapcaster.... Lawrence Lebanon.....

Montgomery. Montour and Northumberland..... Pike and Wayne.... Schuylkill ... Somerset Susquelianna Tioga..... Venango... Wagren. Westmoreland York. Washington

Lycoming, Snyder and Union.....

AID FOR FRANCE .- Americans! France is exhausted by this terrible war. Many of her people are starving and utterly destitute. Let us not forget ther early recognition of American Indespendence and the prompt and generous said she then rendered to our struggling Republic, and let us now share with her from our abundance in this hour of her meed.

"Hear the Cry that Comes Across che Sea?" Rallying song and chorus, Words and Music by Geo. F. Root. Published by Root & Cady, Chicago.

The above is on the title page of a piece of music just received, and is desoldedly in the right direction. It is no stime to criticise the latter acts of France. She needs our help and should have it for humanity's sake, even if she had not "Held out the friendly hand when our days were dark." So we say our Chicago friends have done a proper and shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the samely thing in issuing this song. It is whole world and lose his own soul?" stirring and well calculated to arouse sympathy for the war-stricken peasantry,

whose mute sppeal is so touching. Let every singer in the land sing it, and there will be no lack of "food to cat" or "grain to plant."

ELEVEN years ago petroleum was un-American capital is \$70,000,000.

RELIGIOUS COL. M.Y.

tev. C. M. HEARD, Editor

The Mechanic's Snuggery. Talking at noon with a mechanic in he shop, as he was eating his dinner, a correspondent of the Providence Press called out from the manly but modest veteran of the tin pail brigade this revelation of personal experience, which may have had its hit for some of his

comrades: Why sir, what hinders ninety-nine out of a hundred of our laboring classes rom increasing in substantial intelligence, a practical or theoretical knowledge of all subjects know, written or lectured about? For instance, why should not a large proportion of the half hundred mechanics employed in this shop know all the histories of Prussia and France, and be conversant with the geography of the country where this creat war is taging, so as to correct the blunders which you editors often make. And in science and the arts. what hinders the mechanic from being "booked up" in everything going? Nothing, sir, but himself Books are cheap, newspapers are cheap, courses of lectures are cheap. If he labors tenbours out of the twenty-four, he ought not to spend all the balance in enting. sleeping, and amusements which please but do not profit. Since my majority I have saved and bought me a little homestead-a little cottage-not gaudily or have one little room in my cottage which | ownership and chattlehood of his fellow my wife calls "the library,"-for that Profoundly do we realize that the conand see me I will show it to you. I flection. have one row of shelves, labeled in this | The Targung has been, is, and must be, cars ago knowing that I must be demy skill as a mechanic, I made an estahat sum in books every year. I made

Counting the Cost.

My boys will get it after I am dead.

A young lady, a lover of pleasure was aroused to think of her eternal interests. She knew that the life she had led was unworthy an heir of immortality; but the pleasures of the world were alluring, and the path marked out for the Christian seemed to her indeed for the Christian seemed to her indeed which those advices reacaed our readers narrow and unattractive. Thinking of It lavish outlay, unsleeping vigilance, and these things one night in the solitude of unbounded faith in the liberality and disher chamber, she said to herself, "I will able us to make a journal which has no Philadelphia..... 19 decide this matter. Why should I lon- superior in the accuracy, variety, and ger halt between two opinions?" Taking from her desk a sheet of paper, she ing from her desk a sheet of paper, she wrote on one side, "Reasons why I we have devoted, and shall persistently should serve the world;" and on the our rivals. We aim to make THE WEEKLY other, "Reasons why I should serve the Lord," trying to give a fair statement politics may differ from ours. Our reports in both cases. When all was done she made comparison, and so paltry seemed the reasons for continuing in the service and kindred gatherings, are so interesting. of the world, and so momentous the reasons why she should give God her he cannot remain ignorant without posiheart, that flinging the paper impatiently from her, she threw herself upon her knees, and in earnest supplication entreated God to accept the heart so long it whenever it shall be commended to their withheld from him. That night she broke away from the bondage in which she had so long been hold a willing cap-

tive, and was made free in Christ. Reader, have you ever, like this young lady, sat down seriously to count the cost of serving this world? "What

[S. S. Times.

I would be the same of the sam

BISHOP LATIMER, when examined To Oue Address, all To Names of Subbefore Bonner, at first answered without much thought or care; but presently hearing the rustling of a pen behind
the carrein he perceived that his words the curtain, he perceived that his words to each Club. were being taken down. O, if Chris-Enown as an article of utility. Now the tians would remember that the recordgotal capital invested in it, at home and ing angel is always so near them, how abroad, is \$100,000,000 of which the much more circumspect and holy would their conversation be.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUSE. 1871.

Through struggle and suffering, at the cost o, multi orm agonies, bereavements devastations, the American Idea embodied in the preamble to our fathers' Decluration of Independence app caches its complete realization. The noble, inspiring assertion that "all men are created equa ," and endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, is no longer a glittering gener y, a poet's fancy, a philosopher's spec ulation, but he recognized base of our po-litical fabric. The benign Revolution, which dates from the Bos on Massacre of 1770, finds its logical completion, just one century later, in the XVth Amendment. which gives to the equal political and civil rights of every man born or naturalized in around that rock, and may transiently seem on the point of washing it away: bu its foundations are deep luid and steadfast. and the breakers of Reaction and Slavery are hucled against and dash their spray over it in va'n.

We do not underrate the forces of Prejudice and Aristocracy. We do not forget that a very large minority of the American People et all hold in their inmost hear is that Blacks have no rights which Whites are bound to respect. We fully appreciate the desperation wherewith all the warring elements of hatred to Republican achieve. ment will be combined and bur ad against the battlements of Republican ascendency in the Presidential Election of 1872. We do not doubt that local successes, facilitated by Republican fends and dissentions, will inspire the charging host with a sanguine hope of victory, such as nerved it to put forth its urmost strength in the earlier stages of the contests of 1864 and 1868 Yet our faith is clear and strong that the American People still bless God that, on American People still bless God that, on the red battle fields of our late Civil War, the Union was upheld and Slavery de-stroyed and will never consciously dee de that the precious blood thereon poured out was lavished in vain.

THE TRIBUNE believes in the prosecution of the great struggle by legitimate means to beneficient ends. 6 State Sovereignty. richly furnished, but it is a home to me; it opposes ind scalable National Integrity. it is all paid for; my good wife conducts ber house upon a system which always I conversal Education; to intenkeeps the outgoes within the limit of sai and invincible Good will. It would the incomes; the children are always respectab'y dressed, because she attends when the South shall vie with the North in exuitation and gin itude over the disapto the family purse, and the happiest pearance of the last trace or taint of that place on earth, to me, is my Fome. I spirit which impelled Man to exuit in the

seems so grand, you know-but I call it test is not yet ended-that Milions mourn, my "snuggery." In it I have between two or three hundred volumes of books. which it has taken me years to gather. we ever seem to differ essential y from constancy its overthrow was achieved. If I have kept trash off the shelves for other Republicans, our convictions that my children's sake, as well as my own. magnanimity is never weakness, that ven-But there is one part of my little snug-gery I take pride in. If you will come feet vindication we leave to Time and Re-

way: Liquor, Tobacco, Theaters, Livory Stables You laugh, sir, but twenty the greatest foe to human progress, the bane of human happiness, we seek to win our countrymen in masses from the ensuaring pendent for a home and education upon lines of Speculation, of Traffic, and of aiways over-crowded Protessions, to the tranquil paths of Productive Industry. mate of what it cost a moderate drinker We would gladly deplete our over-crowded or his liquor, and decided to lay out critics, where thousands vainly justle and crowd in misguided quests of "Something hat sum in books every year. I made to Do," to cover prairies and plains with he same calculation about cigars and colonies absorbed in Agriculture, Mechan obacco, and had a shelf for them, jeeing into the blank, void wilderness the ics and Manufacturers, and constantly pro-Since decent cigars arose in price that homes and the works of civilized Man. Holding the Protection of Home Industry helf has had a larger proportion of by discriminating duties on imported Wares Day Express leaves Oil City at books thus the other. The same of the and Fabrics essential to the rapid, beneheaters and Sunday riding. Now, sir, ficient diffusion of Production in all its phases and departments, and so to the in-I have a valuable little library, to me, struction of our people in all the gainful arts of Peace, we urge our countrymen to Arrives at Pitteburgh at of these savings. And it will keep. adhere to and uphold that policy, in undoubting faith that the true interest, not of a class or a section, but of each section and every useful class, is thereby subserved and promoted.

THE TRIBUNE aims to be pre-eminently a News paper. Its correspondents traverse every State, are present on every important buttle field, are early advised of every notable Cabinet decision, observe the proceedings of Congress, of Legislatures, and of Conventions, and report to us by telegraph all that seems of general interest. We have paid for one day's momen-tous advices from Europe by Cable far more than our entire receipts for the issue in freshness of its contents. THE TRIBUNE

shall be such a journal. devote, more means and space than any o TRIBUNE such a paper as no farmer can afford to do without, however widely his of the Cattle, Horse, Produce, and General Ma kets, are so full and accurate, our essays in elucidation of the Farmers' Club that the poorest farmer will find therein a mine of suggestions and counsel, of which tive and serious loss. We sell The WEEKLY to Clubs for less than its value in dwellings their own publication, and importation. for waste-paper; and, although its subscription is already very large, we believe that a Half Million more farmers will take attention. We ask our friends everywhere to aid in so commending it.

TERMS. Daily Tribune, Mail Subscribers, \$10 per

Semi-Weekly Tribuue, Mail Subscribers, \$4 per annum. Five copies or over, \$3 each; an extra copy will be sent for every club of ten sent for at one time; or, if preferred, a copy of Recollections of a Busy Life, by Mr. Greeley.

TERMS OF THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. To Mail Subscribers.

One Copy, one year, 52 issues\$2. Five Copies, one year, 52 issues 9. at one Post-Office. scribers all at one 10 copies..\$1 50 ech. Post-Office. And One Extra Copy

to each Club. Persons entitled to an extra copy can, if preferred, have either of the following books, postage prepaid: Political Economy, by Horace Greeley; Pear Culture for Profit, by P. T. Quinn; The Elements of Agriculture, by Geo. E. Waring.

ADVERTISING ' ATES.

Dally Tribune, 86c., 40c., 75c., and \$1 Semi-Weekly Tribune, 25 and 50 cents Weekly Tribune, \$2, \$3, and \$5 per line

According to position in the paper. To subscribers wishing to preserve Mr. Greeley's essays on "What I Know of Farming," and who pay the full price, i. e., \$10 for Daily, \$4 for Semi Weekly, o: \$2 for Weekly Tribune, we will send the book, post paid, if request be made at the time of subscribing,

Books for Sale at the Tribune Office, The Tribune Almanac. Price 20 cents.

Tribune Almanac Reprint. 1868. 2 vols. Half bound, \$10. rights of every man born or naturalized in our Republic the shield and defense of the Federal Constitution. The billows of Caste and Privilege may roar and rage around that rock, and may transiently tions. 25 of the Cloth, \$2.50. Library, 2.50. Half Morocco, \$4. Half Cloth, \$5. Morocco An tions.

Political Economy. By Horace Greeley. Ewbank's Hydraulies and Machanics. Sixteenth Edition. Large ontave. Cloth,

Pear Culture for Profit. Quinn. \$1. Elements of Agriculture, Waring. New Edition. Cloth, \$1. Draining for Health and Profit. Waring. Cloth, \$1 50.

Sent free on receipt of price. In making remittances always procure a dreft on New York, or a Post-Office Money Order, if possible. Where neither of hese can be procured, send the money, but slways in a REGISTERED letter. The tration fee has been reduced to fifteen cents, and the present registration system has been found by the postal authorities to be virtually an absolute protection against losses by mail. All Postmusters are abliged to register letters when requested

Terms, cush in advance. Address THE TRIBUNE, New-York,

RAILROADS.

PHILAD LINIA & ERIE RAILROAD. WINTER TIME TABLE.

ON and after HONDAY, DEC, 5th, 1870, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows :

WESTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Philaelpdbia. 9:40 p. m. Ridgway..... 1.56 p. m.
arrive at Erie..... 7.40 p. m.
Erie Exp leaves Philadelphi12.40 p. ta Ridgway 2 20 a. m. Accomodation, leaves tienova. 7.15 a. m.

" Ridgway ... 5 01 p. m. arr at Kane 8.00 p. m. EASTWARD, " arrive at I hilad's ... 0.50 a. in. Eric Express leaves Ene...... 9 00 p. m. " Fidgway... 2.20 n. m. a areat Philadelphia. 5 30 p. m. Accommodation, leaves hane 7,30 a. in.

" Ridgway ... 10.49 a, m. arr at St. Marys 12.00 m. leaves St. Marys 7.15 a; m Emporium 9.85 am. a arr at Renova..... 3.0/p. m. Express, Mail and Accommodation, east and west, connect at Corry and all west bound trains and Mail accommodation east

at Irvinion with the Oil Creek and Allegheny River Rail Road. WM. A. BALDWIN. Gen'l Sup'

NEW TIME TABLE.

Commencing December 5th, 1870.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY R. R.

NEW LINE TO BUFFALO THROUGH THE OIL REGIONS.

2 30 p m Arrives at Pittsburgh 9 00 p m Night Express leaves Oil City 9 10 p m 5 25 a m Mail leaves Oil City

9 05 a m 5 50 p m GOING NORTH. Day Express leaves Pitsburg at 7 20 a m

Arrives at Oil City at

Night Express leaves Pittsburgh 8 40 p m Arrives as Oil City* 6 15 a m Way Passenger leaves Pittsburgh 9 35 a m Aarrives at Oil City 6 35 p m Passengers travelling by this Route will 6 35 p m find better accommodations and make

better time than by any other road from the Oil Regions to Pittsburgh. Pullman Pallace Drawing Room Sleep, ing Cars on Night Express Trains between Pittsburgh and Corry. Through Coaches attached to Day Express Trains between Pittsburgh and Brockton without change. Baggage checked and tickets sold to all

important points.
J. J. LAWRENCE, Gen. Supt. JAS. H BRAY, Ticket Agent.

STEREOSCOPES.

VIEWS.

ALBUMS.

CHROMOS.

FRAMES.

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.

591 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Invite the attention of the Trade to their extensive assortment of the above goods, of

PHOTO LANTERN SLIDES

and

GRAPHOSCOPES.

NEW VIEWS OF YOSEMITE. E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO., 591 Broadway, New York, Opposite Metropolitan Hotel,

Importers and Manufacturers of PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS

EDWARD McBRIDE. Watchmaker and Jeweler. Railroad street. St. Marys, Engraving and repairi g done on short notice, and in a workmanlike man-ner. Watches, and everything in the Jewelry line, constantly on hand.

T D. PARSONS.

Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots Main St., opposite Hotel,

POWELL & KIME.

Having erected a large and well arranged new Store House on the old site, since the fire, and filled it from cellar to garret with the choicest goods of all descriptions, that can be found in any market, are fully prepared to receive their old customers, and

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

supply their wants at bottom figures

Their assortment is now complete, com

DRY COODS,

GROCERIES.

CROCKERY,

HARDWARE,

CLOTHING.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS,

NOTIONS, etc., etc.

PORK, FLOUR, SALT,

Feed, Beans, Butter,

DRIED APPLES.

DRIED PEACHES.

Canned Goods.

In short everything wanted in the Country

LUMBERMEN, FARMERS, ME-

CHANICS, MINERS, TAN-

NERS, LABORING MEN.

EVERYBDOY

Also a full stock of

MANILLAROPE

of the best manufacture, of suitable sizes for rafting and running purposes.

CALL AND SEE.

Ridgway, Pe., March 2d, 1971.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Powell & Kime | HARY SOUTHER, Attorney-at-Law (feb29'68), A. RATHBUN, Attorney-at-Law Ridgway Pa. 2 2 tf.

TOHN G. HALL, Attorney at law, Ridge way, Elk county Pa. S. HILL, Physician and Surgeon, A Kersey, Elk Co. Pa.

A. PARSONS,
Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Leather.
Main Street, Ridgway, Pa. vinitf.

GEORGE WALMSLEY, County Survey or, St. Marys, Pa., holds himself in readiness at all times, to perform jobs in his line. X. SORG, Salcon-keeper, corner of Railrond and Michael streets, St. Marys, Pa. Native Wines, good Lager Beer, etc., constantly on hand. 28

WILLIAM GEIS, Restaurant, Mithe best of Lager Beer and Native wines constantly on band.

H. VOLK, 'Manufacturer and Dealer in Lager Beer, opposite the Railroad Depot. St. Mary's, Elk county Pa.

EDWARD BLINZLER, Railroad street, next to the Alpine House, St. Marys, Pa., receives daily Fresh Baltimore Oysters, which he sells at the lowest price. raw, stewed, or by the can. Fresh Lag

O EYNOLOS HOUSE, REYNOLDSVILLE, JEFFERSON CO. PA.

H. S. BELNAP, PROPRIETOR . J. S. Bordwell, M. D. Eclectic Paysian Office and residence opposite the Jan, on Centre St., Ridgway, Pa. Prompt attention will be given to all calls. Office hours: 7 to 8 A. M: 12 to 2 P. M.; and 6 to 7 P. M. Mar. 22, 66-tf.

DR. A. FISHER, Surgeon Dentist, of Warren, Pa., will be in St. Marys the the third week in each month. Office in Dr. Russ' building, Centre street, St. Mary's, and at Ridgway every court week. Office at the Hyde House.

DR C. H. FULLER, BOTANIC PHYSICIAN, RIDGWAY, PA.

Residence and office opposite the Thayer TE S. HARTLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

idgway, Pa. Office in Walker's Building. Special attention given to Surgery. Office hours from 8 n. m. to 10 p. m. Residence at J. M. Heard's, Centre Street. All calls | Ladies Shoes, vln2yl. promptly attended to.

W. H. SCHRAM, Proprietor RIDGWAY, ELE Co., PA. Thankful for the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him, the new proprietor, hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continuance of the

MAYER HOUSE,

Oct 30 1869.

RIDGWAY, PA. DAVID THAYER, Proprietor.

The undersigned having fitted up a large and commodious hotel the southwest corner of Centre and Itll streets, with goo and convenient stabling attached, respectfully solicits the patronage of his old friends and the public generally.
decl3'66 ly DAVID THAYER.

MORTON HOUSE,

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

Open Day and Night BOARDING HOUSE,

Near the Depot, Wilcox, Pa. The undersigned has opened a large boardghouse at the above place, where he is amply prepared to satisfy the wants of those

MARTIN SOWERS, Proprietor

who may avorhim with their custom.

HALL & BRO. Attorneys - at - Law ST. MARY'S,

ELK COUNTY PNNSYLYANIA.JAS. E. P. HALL

FRANKLIN HOUSE, LARGEY & MALONE, PROPR'S. The proprietors respectfully ask the attention of their friends and the public in general to their large and commodious hotel. Every attention paid to the convenience of guests.

H. LARGEY. may30-1868-1y J. A. MALONE.

DR. G. WHIPPLE, Dental S Dental Surgeon. Office in Walker's Building. All kinds of denti-try done in the best style, and all work warranted. He will visit Kane on the 1st, 2d, and 8d; Wilcox on the 10th, 11th, and 12th; St. Mary's on the 21st. 22d and 23d of each month. At all other times he can be found at his office in itidgway, Pa.

K ERSEY HOUSE, CENTREVILLE, ELE Co., PA. JOHN COLLINS, Proprietor.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him, the new pro prietor, hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continuance of the

H. WILBER, NEWS DEPOT

Main St. (Holes' New Building), Ridgway, Pa. Latest Periodicals and Newspapers kept constantly on hand. Also dealer in Fresh Fish, Oysters, Tobacco, and Confoctionary, vinitf. The

CHARLES A. DANA, Edit The Dollar Weekly Sun.

A Newspaper of the Present Times. Intended for People New on Enrils. Including Farme s. Mechanics, Morehants, Pro-Designal Men, Watters, Talukers, and a 1 Man-her of Ronest Polks, and the Wives, Sons, and

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR ! ONE BUNDRED COPIES FOR 850. Or less than One Cent a Copy. Let there be a \$50 Club at every Post Office.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, 92 A YEAR, of the same size and general character as miscellaneous reading, and formibling the news to its superfibers with greater freeiness, because it comes twice a wook instead of once only.

THE DAILY SUN, SO A YEAR. A preëminently read ble newspaper, with the larges circulation in the world. Free, independent, and tearless in politics. At the news from everywhere. Two deats a copy, by mail, 30 ceass a month, or 36 a year.

TERMS TO CLUBS. THE DOLLAR WEEKLY SUN. Five copies, one year, separately undressed. Ten copies, one vest, separately addressed fand an extra copy to the gatter up of club. Eight Dollars. I wonty copies, one year, somerately addressed (a.d.an extra copy to the extra try of e.m.).

Elifect Bolings. Pifty copies one year, to see address (nel line Bean week yone year to see are no article). Thirry-three Deliars. Fifty copies, one year, consinery a dressed (and the Scind-Weekly one year to return to that).

Thirty-five Dollars.
One hundred cories, one year, to one ad free (and the bully for one year to they the most could).

Fifty Dutlars. one builded croses, one year, semantify se-dre-red in at the Daily tor one your to mention up of club).

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. Pive copies, one year, separately addressed, stight Dollars, Ten conice, one year reparate v addressed (and an extra copy to gotter up of clear)
Sixteen Dollars.

SEND YOUR MONEY n Post filled orders chooks, or dents on New York, wherever c avoident if not, then register in letters containing longy, Aldres; L. W. ENGLAND, Poblisher, Sun office, New York City.

SOMETHING NEW IN BIDGWAY

BOOT & SHOE ESTABLISHMENT:

The subscriber takes thin mathed of informing the citizens of Ridgway and vicinity that he has opened a

BOOT & SHOE STORE.

in the room lately occupied by Henry S Theyer in the west end of the flyde House where may be found a general assortment .

Gentlemans' Boots and shoes, Loya' Boots and Children's shoes,

ALSG. Connected with the above establishment I bave a Boot and Shoe Maun Macturing Establishment where work Will be nade to order. Repairing done on short notice and

on rea sonable terms. The puplic are to give me a call. GLOEGE WALKER.

NEW LIVERY STABLE

RIDGWAY DAN SCRIBNER WISHES TO INform the Cittzens of Ridgway, and the public generally, that he has started Liv-

ery Stable and will keep GOOD STOCK, GOOD CARRIAGES and Buggies, to let upon the most reasons

ble terms ness. He will also do job tenning. Stable in the Brooks Barn, n Post Office, on Mill street. at the Post Office will

tion. Aug THE

EVE The

> can and Woman. TO BOTH SEXES -A moral, s, and thoroughly scientific work on following highly inportant subjects: Change of Life, Love, Courtship, Qualifications for a happy Marriage, Physiology of Marriage, Early liciations of Husband and Wife, Duties and Experiences of Wife and Mother, Care of Mother and Child. Mysteries of Reproduction. Moral and Physicial Transmission, and kindred top-

paid on books and canvassing b For circulars and Testime

ies, from the highest authorities in Europe. Price \$2 00. Sales immense. Freigh

College in the United States. Affording facilities for acquireing a thorough practical business education, possessed by no other School in the country Since its incorporation in 1855, nearly SixteenThousand Students, representatives from every State in the Union, have

attended here.
No vacations. Students enter at any time, and receive private instructions throughout the entire course.

N. B.—Circulars with full particulars and All accessary information, on addressing SMITH & COWLEY, Principals,

Pittenunga, Pa,

The most Complete Business