

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1872.

Rates of Advertising.

Table with advertising rates: One column, one year - \$75.00; Two columns, one year - \$120.00; etc.

Elk Lodge, A. Y. M.

Stated meetings of Elk Lodge will be held at their hall on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Temple of Honor and Temperance.

Elkton Temple No. 81, meets on each alternate Thursday, at their Lodge Room, on Main street, over J. V. Hook's store.

Car Time at Ridgway.

Table with car times: Erie Express East - 2:06 a. m.; do do West - 2:15 a. m.; do do West - 4:55 p. m.; etc.

FERROTYPES from the Gem to 8x10 size at West End Gallery.

Rev. Levi Little will preach in the School House at Wilcox next Sunday.

We notice a large number of strangers in town this week.

Why are looks like eggs? Because both are scarce.

CHROMO ILLUMINATIONS for the Home, being choice mottoes, emblems, etc., at the West End Gallery.

R. O. MOORHEAD of the Brockwayville Register, paid our sanctum a visit this week.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. H. A. Pattison will hold services in the Court House next Sunday, morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock.

HAVE you had your photograph taken yet? If not, now's the time to go to the West End Gallery and get your picture.

AN oyster supper was given at the Hyde House last evening by Judge Hook, Treasurer Earley, and Sheriff Oyster, in honor of the result of the October election.

PICTURE FRAMES.—Just received at the West End Gallery, a fresh supply of frames in a variety of styles, and at reasonable rates. Call and examine the stock.

D. C. WHITE, who shot John Market near Wilcox, while out hunting, accidentally as was supposed at the time, on Dec. 14th, was brought before the Grand Jury to-day and indicted of manslaughter. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at the next term of Court.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—Last Tuesday Sheriff Oyster sold the following Real Estate at the Court House in Ridgway: Property of Mitchell & Mitchell—one tract of five hundred acres, sold for \$100. One tract of twenty-five acres for \$100; both sold to Alfred H. Allan, New York city. Property of Jeremiah Elliott—John G. Hall purchaser. One tract containing six hundred and three acres for \$100. One tract of one hundred acres for \$50.

THE present year, is, as most people know, "leap year," so called because, every fourth year, one day is added to the month of February, on account of the excess of the civil year (365 days 5 hours, 48 minutes and 49.7 seconds) above 365 days. But one day added every four years is equivalent to six hours each year, which is 11 minutes 10.3 seconds too much, or more than five hours 48 minutes and 49.7 seconds, the excess of the real year. Hence, at the end of every century divisible by 4, it is necessary to retain the bis-sextile day and to suppress it at the end of those centuries not divisible by 4.

It is said that during leap year more marriages take place than during any of the other three; and the reason given for this is that the ladies are privileged to "pop the question," and they do it with such warmth and grace and eloquence, the men usually surrender at discretion. As this is an age of woman's rights it is to be hoped that the ladies will this year make good use of their pleasing prerogatives.

January, the first month of the New Year, is so called from Tanus, who was supposed to preside over doors. He was represented with two faces, one of which looked back over the old year, the other forward to the new. The Roman year originally contained but ten months, and commenced with March. Mima Pompilius, who died 672 B. C., added January and February.

February this year commences and ends on Thursday, consequently we have five Thursdays in this month, which will not occur again until the year 1900. In the year 1880 February will have five Sundays, which will not occur again until the year 1920.

There is no see side for the blind.

YESTERDAY was a very warm and pleasant day.

How is this for Democratic economy? The debt of New York is over ninety-five millions of dollars.

PHOTO MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES of chaste designs at the West End Gallery.

S. A. ROTE has been appointed agent for Elk county, of the National Copying Company, formerly represented in this section by O. G. Richards, Esq., Junr. Agt. Persons having pictures of deceased friends can have them enlarged from the smallest lockets to life-size—and vice versa—and finished in India Ink, Oil and Water Colors. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

THE SCHOOL FESTIVAL.—This beautiful little Quarterly Magazine, devoted to new and sparkling matter for School Exhibitions and public days, is received for January. No teacher or pupil should be without it. It costs only fifty cents a year; single copy, fifteen cents. Write for it, to Alfred L. Sewell, Publisher, Chicago, Ill. Send your subscriptions now and you will not regret it.

THE ART OF NOT HEARING.—The art of not hearing, says an excellent writer, is full as important to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, for which so much time and money is expended. There are so many things which are painful to hear, many of which if heard will disturb the temper and detract from contentment and happiness, that every one should be educated to take in and shut out sounds at will. If you would be happy when among good men open your ears; when among bad shut them. It is not worth while to hear what your servants say when they have slammed the door; what a beggar says whose petition you have rejected; what your neighbors say about your children; what your rivals say about your business or dress. I have noticed that a well bred woman never notices an impertinent remark. A kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults; from much blame, from not a little civility and dishonorable conversation.

Lost wealth may be restored by industry; the wreck of health regained by temperance; forgotten knowledge restored by study; alienated friendship smoothed into forgetfulness; even forfeited reputation recovered by penitence; but who ever again looked upon his vanished hours—recalled his slighted years, stamped them with wisdom, or effaced from heaven's record the fearful blot of wasted time.

In A. D. 12,871 the Falls of Niagara will be worn away—30 Agassiz says. A rebuilder by the Cathedral of Hildesheim is 1,000 years old. The value of school property in Ohio is nearly \$15,000,000.

The war with Turkey was bloody in all parts of the State, but is now over. There are 80,000 different shades in ribbons.

A contemporary says of a very prominent general, that "his sword was never drawn but once and then in a raid." If a man tells you that water, leeching through ashed, is fit for beverage, don't believe him. It is a lie. It takes over \$30,000 worth of grindstone beside coal and other things, to make 423,000 axes.

A Western paper thinks that women would not make good statesmen. "The question of the age" always troubles them. At twenty-five we kill pleasure, at thirty we enjoy it, at forty we husband it, at fifty we hunt after it, at sixty we regret it.

Politeness is the outer garment of good will; but many are the nut-shells in which, if you crack them, nothing like a kernel is to be found. There are 5,190 postmasters in the United States whose salaries amount to \$200, and over, and about 2,500 that are paid less. Half of the salaries paid to postmasters do not exceed \$50 per annum.

The admission of Utah as a State in the Union is strongly opposed, on the ground that it would give the Mormon church absolute authority in the new State. The receipts of grain at Buffalo last year were 78,000,000 bushels, against 50,000,000 in 1870. The cattle trade showed marked improvement, and manufacturing industry made gratifying progress.

This is the heading of a paragraph in a western paper recording a suicide: "He blew his head off. Billions, poor, and disheartened—the gun muzzle in his mouth, his toe on the trigger, and up goes his hair." A country editor, whose subscribers complained very loudly that he did not get them news enough for their money, told them that if they did not better read the Bible, which he had no doubt, would be news to most of them.

Titusville, Jan. 7.—A destructive fire occurred here to-day. Twelve buildings in the heart of the city were destroyed, including the Sherman house, Petroleum hall and Commercial block. The loss, \$100,000; insurance \$50,000.

A Texas paper says: "We have been asked why we stopped publishing the list of marriage licenses issued by the clerk. Because a great big stand-up in-the-mud out there in the sand-hills said we published his daughter as married when she wer'n't, and that he would hit us on the head hard enough to knock our ankles out of joint for it. Is the explanation satisfactory?"

It is said that every extensive advertiser has to pay a very large sum for experience before he learns how to invest his money judiciously. It would be better to entrust the business to a responsible Advertising Agency, like that of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., No. 41 Park Row, New York, and thus gain the benefit of experience without cost. Contracts can be made with them as low as with publishers direct.

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LICENSES GRANTED.—The following applicants were granted licenses at the present term of Court. Only three applications were rejected, viz: P. McInerney, James Craton, Edward Hatten, all applications for store license in Jay Township:

- EATING HOUSE: Benecette Township: 1 Lafayette Winslow; 2 Milton Winslow; Ridgway Township: 3 John Lamb; St. Mary's Borough: 4 Edward Blintzler; 5 William Geis; 6 Edward Breunen; 7 Jacob Kraus; Ridgway Township: 11 G. G. Messenger; 12 Hartley & Whipple; St. Mary's Borough: 13 Joseph Wilhelm; TAVERN: Benecette Township: 14 Elizabeth Winslow; 15 Lewis & Co.; Centerville: 16 Joseph Koch; 17 John Collins; Fox Township: 18 Benjamin Boyea; Horton: 19 Clark & Short; Joy Township: 20 A. J. Rumor; Ridgway Township: 21 D. D. Cook; 22 John Healy; 23 W. H. Schram; 24 Robert Warner; 25 A. Gower; St. Mary's Borough: 26 James Rogan; 27 Anton Fochman; 28 Elizabeth Volk; 29 Joseph Windfelder; 30 Thomas Zimmert; 31 Thomas Valentine; 32 William Zelt; 33 F. X. Sorg; 34 A. Rogan.

- SCENE AT A NEGRO OPERA HOUSE.—Jim—Lord a massa, Sam, what is de matter wid you? You is jes like a washed skeleton. Sam—A nuff de matter wid me. Why dese sun de fraits. You see dat I'd had no playment for a long time, when all at once I gets a letter from Dr. Hoodland to come and work for him. Jim—Dr. Hoodland, eh! who is he? Sam—Why de great medicine man dat makes all dem tings dat folks talk so much about. You know Dr. Hoodland's German Bitters, Dr. Hoodland's German Pills, and Dr. Hoodland's Podophyllin Pills—me took many a dose of dem ar when us niggers were on old massa's plantation in Georgia. Jim—Well, how did you make out wid de Dr? Sam—Make out, yah! yah! yes, dere's where de laff comes in, I could not make out at all; de way of it was this; de Doctor he says, Sam, pouned up dem ere roots in dat big iron mortar, and don't go foolin wid any of de medicines dat you see piled up around here. Well, you knows Jim, dat I always had some complaint of de liver, so I thinks this a good chance to cure myself free gratis, for nothin'. When de Doctor goes down stairs, I takes a lot of de Pills, after a little time I takes a dose of de Bitters, den I takes a dose of de Tonic, and I goes on all day. When de bell rings to quit work, I brush myself off and goes to get out of de door, but no use, I comes bang up against de sides of de jams, and to save my life I could not git through dat door. Jim—Why dat's queer, why couldnt you git through de door? Sam—Cause I had got too fat. The medicines of de Doctor are to build up de nature and systems of folks, and they had built me up so dat I could not get out of dat door. Lord, Jim, you should have seed this DARK, I was de healthiest and fattest looking cullud person you ever seed. But how de debil was I to git out? I yelled for de Doctor, and he comes ruinin' up stairs, and as soon as he clapped his vision on me he knowed what de matter was. He says, you old nigger, did I not tell you to leave de medicines alone? you have been at them, and have fattened up till you could not git out of de door. It serves you right, and you stay there till you starve yourself thin. Oh, dear Doctor, I said and cried, do git me out; and I prayed and I begged till de Doctor he takes pity on me, and said he would git me out if he could. The Doctor then thinks a little bit, den he rings de bell and his boy comes up and he says to him, boy, you go down to de store of de opposition Doctor, and bring me so many of his medicines, and he tells de boy how many of each kind to git. When de boy he goes, I says, why Doctor,

what you send for you send for de medicines of dat oder Doctor? he says his medicines will make people fat too. Ah, says de Doctor, he says so, but dat ain't no de fac, but dey will make em thin. And now, Sam, when de boy comes back I will give you dem medicines to take, and you stay up all night in de room and take em, and in de morning you will be thin enough to git out of de door. So the Doctor leaves me de medicines wid a candle, and goes away. Den I commences to take de medicines of de oder Doctor, and takes em steady along for three or four hours, and den I gets tired and lays down and goes to sleep. How long I sleeps I knows not, but I waked up and found de candle had gone out, and I was all de de dark; den I gets up and feels so funny, as if I had been scraped down, and so awful weak dat I could scarcely walk. But I shuffles round and hunted for de door, and while I was hunting, all at once I goes slap bang through a knot-hole in de door, and falls flat into de Doctor's room. De Doctor he jumps up, skered almost to death, and when he seed it was me, he laffed till he cried. So you old dark he says, why did you not stay till morning, when I would have let you out right. I told you de oder Doctor's medicines would make you thin, but I did not think dey could draw you through a knot-hole.

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