

Ridgway Insurance Agency.

Representing Cash Assets of \$25,937,744 49

FIRE DEPARTMENT German Am. New York \$1,650,000.00 Niagara of New York 1,319,933.00 Amazon Cincinnati 850,957.17 City Ins., Co. of Providence 196,854.32 LIFE DEPARTMENT Travelers Life & Accident Hartford 2,000,000.00 North American Mutual New York 5,000,000.00 Equitable of New York 15,000,000.00 Insurance effects in any of the above standard companies at the most reasonable terms, consistent with perfect security to the insured.

J. O. W. BAILEY, Agent.

Car Time at Ridgway.

Table with columns for destination (Mail East, Do West, Through Local, East, Do West, Local East, Do West, The Mail and Through Local) and time (4:45 P. M., 2:33 P. M., 8:20 A. M., 6:25 P. M., 4:50 P. M., 8:20 A. M.).

ELK LODGE, A. Y. M.

The stated meetings of Elk Lodge, No. 379, are held at their hall, corner of Main and Depot streets, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

W. C. HEALY, Sec'y.

Rates of Advertising.

One column, one year, \$75 00; 6 months, 40 00; 3 months, 25 00; Transient advertisements per square of eight lines, one insertion \$1, two insertions, \$1.50, three insertions \$2.

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas eve was well remembered in Ridgway. The Methodist had a supper and sepiotian exhibition free, for the benefit of the children, which was well attended and much enjoyed.

The Episcopalians had a Christmas tree at Grace Church, and supper at the new parsonage for the benefit of the Sunday school. The tree was certainly beautiful and filled with many useful and valuable presents.

Mrs. ELIZABETH CLARK, recovered \$3,700, at Mayville, N. Y., of Walter Finkel, a Dunkirk landlord, all because Walter didn't come up to the scratch, and marry her as he promised to.

The Clarion Jacksonia rejoices because oil has advanced 20 cents per barrel since December 1st. We don't feel like rejoicing but what's the oil country's loss or our eternal gain.

Now is a good time to "turn over a new leaf." We have tried it lots of times but always found the page the same, which leads us to believe "that man may resolve, and re-resolve, and die the same."

We noticed a boy of about six years of age on the street the other night puffing away at a cigar. He looked very red in the face, and we knew he felt sick, but then if he expects to be a man he must learn to smoke if it kills him.

The 10th of December was a cold day so cold that Timothy Ploss, of Farmington township, Warren County, couldn't stand it. He put one end of a rope round a rafter, and the other round his neck and jumped off; his wife now wears widow's weeds and his two little children have no papa.

A gang of counterfeiterers, who have been operating in Potter County have come to grief. A man named Adams was arrested and held to bail by Commissioner Force of Erie in \$2,000. Another man named Edward Riley was arrested and committed in default of \$3,000 bail.

BONNER, of the New York Ledger, is responsible for much of the prevailing distress. For years young people have been reading his delusive romances and his advice to marry young, and now there are thousands of people with large families on their hands and nothing to eat but New York Ledger.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A YOUNG MAN from Courtland county N. Y., was treated to a coat of tar and feathers, and a ride on a rail, at Olean N. Y., the other day for neglecting to come at the appointed time set for him to wed one of Olean's blushing daughters. He afterward married the young lady. Among the party, which the Port Allegheny Reporter characterizes as "young roughs" we notice the names of M. V. Moore, and Postmaster Johnson.

OUR Ridgway girls who contemplate marriage should know that "creamy white" is the present color of bridal dresses. It only costs \$1 to \$10 per yard, so the price need not deter you. Pitch in!—Elk Democrat.

Yes girls! pitch in! Gene of the Democrat is young, good-looking, and fancy free, but he is very bashful. You must pitch right in and make him do something for his country. Let a whole lot of our girls pitch in, and get their "creamy white" dresses all ready and then make a descent on the citadel of the young man's heart like the hawk on the weasel.

THERE will be a great many mistakes made the first few days of the year, in directing letters. Remember this is 1875.

NOTES.

The hunting season ends to-morrow. The dance at Rhine's hall last Friday night was well attended.

Since the lock-out Pittsburgh is no longer called "the smoky city."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company controls 4,934 miles of track.

THE Forest Press appeared last week in a new dress.

CHRISTMAS, comes this year without much snow.

THE New York Observer concedes the right to hens of laying eggs on Sunday.

HAYNES, the Potter county murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged. He protests his innocence.

THERE must be several marble men in Clarion as the Jacksonian refers to "one of our marble men."

THE editor of the Reynoldsville Herald says he has attended church recently. Probably the next thing he will commence preaching.

WM L. CORBETT of Clarion county is spoken of as a candidate for U. S. Senator. W. L. (Cor) bett, he don't get it.

JIM CARTIN, local editor of the Clarion Republican says that "striped stockings are all the rage." How do you know Jim?

WITH our next issue we shall change the name of our paper—Booker's Register.

What's in a name? THERE are not as many marriages, during this holiday season, as usual. We don't know whether to attribute it to the hard times or mild weather.

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to a ball to be given, for the purpose of raising money for a school organ, on to-morrow evening in the armory of company H.

MARRIED—On Wednesday December 16th 1874, at East Hamburg, N. Y. by Rev. Mr. Taylor Mr. D. D. Cook, of Ridgway, to Mrs. Emma C. Morrison of East Hamburg

THE whole number of granges reported this month in the United States is 21,472, an increase of 394 during November. New York is said to have 266 granges.

Mrs. ELIZABETH CLARK, recovered \$3,700, at Mayville, N. Y., of Walter Finkel, a Dunkirk landlord, all because Walter didn't come up to the scratch, and marry her as he promised to.

The Clarion Jacksonia rejoices because oil has advanced 20 cents per barrel since December 1st. We don't feel like rejoicing but what's the oil country's loss or our eternal gain.

Now is a good time to "turn over a new leaf." We have tried it lots of times but always found the page the same, which leads us to believe "that man may resolve, and re-resolve, and die the same."

We noticed a boy of about six years of age on the street the other night puffing away at a cigar. He looked very red in the face, and we knew he felt sick, but then if he expects to be a man he must learn to smoke if it kills him.

The 10th of December was a cold day so cold that Timothy Ploss, of Farmington township, Warren County, couldn't stand it. He put one end of a rope round a rafter, and the other round his neck and jumped off; his wife now wears widow's weeds and his two little children have no papa.

A gang of counterfeiterers, who have been operating in Potter County have come to grief. A man named Adams was arrested and held to bail by Commissioner Force of Erie in \$2,000. Another man named Edward Riley was arrested and committed in default of \$3,000 bail.

BONNER, of the New York Ledger, is responsible for much of the prevailing distress. For years young people have been reading his delusive romances and his advice to marry young, and now there are thousands of people with large families on their hands and nothing to eat but New York Ledger.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A YOUNG MAN from Courtland county N. Y., was treated to a coat of tar and feathers, and a ride on a rail, at Olean N. Y., the other day for neglecting to come at the appointed time set for him to wed one of Olean's blushing daughters. He afterward married the young lady. Among the party, which the Port Allegheny Reporter characterizes as "young roughs" we notice the names of M. V. Moore, and Postmaster Johnson.

OUR Ridgway girls who contemplate marriage should know that "creamy white" is the present color of bridal dresses. It only costs \$1 to \$10 per yard, so the price need not deter you. Pitch in!—Elk Democrat.

Yes girls! pitch in! Gene of the Democrat is young, good-looking, and fancy free, but he is very bashful. You must pitch right in and make him do something for his country. Let a whole lot of our girls pitch in, and get their "creamy white" dresses all ready and then make a descent on the citadel of the young man's heart like the hawk on the weasel.

THERE will be a great many mistakes made the first few days of the year, in directing letters. Remember this is 1875.

Extensive Mail Robbery.

An extensive mail robbery on a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Monday night the 14th inst., has just come to light. The train reached Altoona between eight and nine o'clock, where contrary to orders the postal agent left the car to get supper. Between Altoona and Huntingdon the agents discovered that fifty-seven registered letters had been carried off.

Investigation disclosed the fact that the keys of the passenger coaches opened the postal cars, but no clue to the missing letters could be found. Mr. Owen, of Lewistown, and Mr. Elder of Pittsburgh, the agents, gave information of their loss at Philadelphia and an investigation is in progress.

ACCIDENT.

H. W. EARLEY, ESQ., MEETS WITH A SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN PHILADELPHIA.

A telegram from Philadelphia Friday, informed us that our townsman, H. W. Earley, Esq., met with an accident by which his collar bone was broken etc. It seems that Mr. E., with a companion, was in a buggy driving in the vicinity of Twenty-second and Callowhill streets. They were about crossing the Philadelphia and Reading railroad track, a switch tender having motioned to them to proceed. Another switch tender just beyond them gave no signal whatever, although a locomotive which could not be seen from the buggy was crossing towards them. The horse became frightened, and Mr. Earley made an effort to hold him, when one of the wheels became entangled in the rails and was torn off. Mr. Earley's companion jumped from the buggy, and Mr. E. was hurled some distance, striking against the rails, breaking his collar bone and bruising his back severely. He was able to get to the Girard House without assistance, but is now confined to his room.—Gazette and Bulletin.

THE COMING GATE.—We have been shown a design for an upholstered front gate, which seems destined to become very popular. The foot board is cushioned, and there is a warm soap-stone on each side; the inside step being adjustable so that a short girl can bring her lips to the line of any given monstache without trouble. If the gate is occupied at 10:30 p. m., an iron hand extends from the gate past the young man by the left ear, turns him around, and he is at once started toward home by a steel foot. The girl can sit like this part at a later hour than 10:30.

LADY SCHOOL DIRECTORS.—Boston elected two women as members of the School Committee a year ago, but they were refused admission to their seats, whereat there was much indignation expressed by the citizens who had elected them to office. This year six women were elected to a school committee, out of forty-six members chosen at the election. It is probable that the women will now be admitted to their seats. Providence, Rhode Island, is a little in advance of Boston, for its School Committee has chosen for secretary a lady and one of the Philadelphia wards has elected a lady to the Board for that school section.

A HARRISBURG paper informs us that when a gentleman and lady are walking upon the streets the lady should walk beside of the gentleman.

WE shall not discuss the practicality or impracticability of this feat, but we may refer to the theory as illustrating the general disposition of men to barter and oppress the gentle sex. If the friends of Miss Anthony do not desire her to visit Harrisburg upon an errand of war, they will keep this intelligence from her.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE freight agent of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, at Pittsburgh, is a defaulter to the amount of \$43,000. He has been in the service of the company for fifteen years. His books were found to be correct, but the cash balance seems not to have been on hand. It is stated that the defiet will be made good by his bond-men and no prosecution will be made.

A gentleman in Williamsport make known to the Gazette and Bulletin that he has watched the weather forty years, and has discovered that when the first snow is followed by rain, such is the case with every snow storm of the winter. This he claims is not theory, but is knowledge gained by actual observation by himself for the last forty years, and his father for thirty years previous.

WE see it stated that early parties are to be the thing this winter, and that the "swell" affairs have been recently issued, with "from 4 to 11 P. M." engraved in one corner. This would be a good fashion for Ridgway parties, and much more sensible than the absurd custom of going at 10 o'clock and staying until morning.

Since the new divorce law was passed in Oregon, the population has increased fifty per cent.

THERE will be a great many mistakes made the first few days of the year, in directing letters. Remember this is 1875.

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the January term of court, 1875:

Table with columns for name, township, and number. Includes names like John Johnson, Andrew Kaut, George Gregory, etc.

TRAVELERS JURORS.

Table with columns for name, township, and number. Includes names like R. B. Johnson, John Vanwright, Norton Rothrock, etc.

Caught at Last.

On Monday evening a young man named Joseph Clark was arrested for highway robbery, by Officer Platt. Yesterday he was brought before Justice Repasz, by Officer Marley, and after an examination was committed to prison in default of bail. The crime was committed on the 27th of December, 1873. The circumstances are as follows: On the evening of the date mentioned a woodsman named Murphy was knocked down and robbed of about \$125, in the alley rear of what was known then as Frierick's hotel. Three men were supposed to be engaged in the crime, and a young man by the name of Zimmer was arrested the same night, at Ulmer's Opera House, the third—Joseph Clark, escaping. At the first term of court following, Zimmer turned State's evidence, and testified that Ramsey and Clark were the robbers, the former being the head and front of the whole transaction. Ramsey was sent to the penitentiary for six years, and Zimmer was discharged. Now Clark is to be brought up to answer for the part he performed in the robbery. When he left the city he made for Reading, but soon after returned and went to the woods where he remained until he thought time had obliterated all recollections of the affair, when he walked into Williamsport to take up his residence. As the result shows, he found that the police of Williamsport were not as forgetful as he supposed.—Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin.

OCEAN DISASTER.

TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY LIVES LOST. London, December 28.—News has been received of the burning of the English emigrant ship Caspatrick, at sea, on a voyage from London to New Zealand. Four hundred and sixty lives are lost. Further details of the disaster are anxiously awaited. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. Vessel is rated a number one, and owned by J. Fleming, London. She was twelve hundred tons burthen.

BOSTON.

A HEAVY DIAMOND AND JEWELRY ROBBERY. Boston, December 28.—The safe in the jewelry establishment of Geo. W. Deering & Co., Washington street, was opened, between Saturday night and Sunday morning, and the contents taken by burglars, consisting of diamonds, watches and jewelry, thoroughly cleaning out the concern. Loss estimated at \$90,000. The thieves gained an entrance in the rear and had the police peered through the openings of the front door slutters the operators could have been seen. The lock from inside of the safe door was removed without much trouble. No trace of the thieves.

BROOMS AND DULL TIMES.—The Philadelphia Ledger says that brooms, which it regards as both luxuries and necessities of life, suffer from dull times. They last longer during financial crises; there are fewer seraps for them to sweep up, and there is too often a falling off in the motive power required to work them when the factories and workshops are closed. The amount of broom-corn annually turned into brooms in the United States and Canada is estimated at 15,895 tons. The stock on hand on November 16th was estimated at 9,777 tons, showing a deficit of over 3,000 tons, one half of which will be made up by a crop not yet marketed. There must be the material for a great many brooms in a ton of broom-corn, and yet over 12,000 tons of corn are annually turned into brooms.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Muncy, Pa., says: "About 10,000,000 feet of lumber is piled at Hughesville, on the Muncy Creek R. R., and several millions more are at the saw mills on the creek ready to be drawn to the station."

NEW YORK.

DANGEROUS ILLNESS OF GERRET SMITH, THE PHILANTHROPIST.

New York, December 28.—Gerret Smith, the well-known philanthropist and anti-slavery agitator, is dangerously ill at the residence of his son-in-law, General John Cochran. Mr. Smith in company with his wife arrived in town last Thursday, for the purpose of spending the holidays among friends; his wife is moderately good healthy; his cheek being as ruddy, his eyes as clear, his voice as free, his step as elastic as it had been for many years. He had made arrangements to meet Charles O'Conor Saturday. He arose early and said to Mrs. Smith that he had slept uncommonly well, stating he had not spent so many a Christmas for a long time as on the day before. While dressing, his utterance suddenly became indistinct, and he was gently born to a bed, barely able to say in a faint tone, "Very weak."

He immediately became unconscious. His condition was but slightly changed this morning. He has however, been continually sinking, and remains in a comatose condition, and grave doubts are expressed of his recovery. The physicians state the attack is of an apoplectic character.

LATTER.

Gerret Smith is dead.

Just think, if you swear off using tobacco and wearing clothes after the 1st of January you can save \$5 per week at least, and \$5 per week for 1000 years is \$200,000.—Detroit Free Press.

Fairly Ton.

Edward Payson Weston has at last given all his trials and efforts back seats. Last week, on Saturday night, at the rink in Newark, New Jersey, he fairly and fully accomplished the trying feat of walking five hundred miles to six days. He did his work in about twenty-four minutes less than the six days, averaging a mile every fourteen minutes and fourteen seconds. The feat has never been accomplished before in this country. When he concluded he was in fine physical condition, fully as good as when the start was made. The citizens of Newark are to present him with a costly gold watch and \$1,000, as a testimonial to his pluck, endurance and determination to keep on till he succeeded. Boys, here is a good lesson for you. Weston has been sneered at, laughed at, and given all manner of names; but he kept on trying, till at last he has fairly walked into the fullest measure of success. It is the long pull that wins. Not the long pull at the whiskey bottle, but the determined, persistent effort that brings the best reward. Such work rears mammoth sheeps, establishes profitable enterprises, builds up living newspapers, awakens the attention of the people, secures fortunes, accumulates knowledge and stamps the enduring man as one possessed of good material.

We congratulate the plucky pedestrian on the fair accomplishment of his task. No horse in the world could endure such an effort, and we doubt if there is another man in the world possessed of such excellent staying qualities.—Pennyroyal Democrat.

APPLETONS AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA.

—that the revised, and elegantly illustrated edition of this work, now being published, a volume of 800 pages once in two months, is the best Cyclopaedia in America, is certain. No library is complete without it. It is a complete one in itself. It only costs \$3 a month to get it in leather binding. The best and cheapest library in the world.

C. K. JUDSON FREONIA, N. Y., controls the sale of it in Northern Pennsylvania. Apply to him for full particulars.

FOR SALE BY E. K. GRESH.

Masonic Hall Building, Ridgway, Pa.

VAN VLECK'S CELEBRATED PATENT SPRING BED.—BEST tempered steel spring wire, these springs can be laid on the slats of any common bed and are COMPLETE IN THEMSELVES!

Also agent for

Weed Sewing Machine.

Earliest Running, Most Durable, and BEST MACHINE in the market. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. valdnt8.

LIST OF CAUSES.

The following is the list of causes set down for trial at the January term of court:

- 1 The Spring Run Coal Company vs Thomas Tetter; No 19 January term, 1860.
2 The School District of Rex vs John Myers et al; No 21 January term 1873.
3 Anthony Wier vs J. A. Bank; No 44 August term 1873.
4 The Clarion River Navigation Company vs Hiram C. Mann; No 60 August term 1873.
5 The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs J. A. Bank vs A. Kaul; No 57 January term 1874.
6 P. W. Hays vs Elias Meyer; No 74 January term 1874.
7 Arthur & Preston vs The Buffalo N. Y. & P. R. Company; No 43 August term 1874.
8 Philip W. Hays vs Elias Meyer; No 14 April term 1874.
9 J. L. Ellis vs Sunbury Fire Insurance Company; No 21 April term 1874.
10 J. L. Ellis vs The Columbia Insurance Company, of Lancaster, Pa.; No 22 April term 1874.
11 Harmon & Coon vs H. W. May; No 41 April term 1874.
12 Lud. Gies vs Kungedana Schmitt; No. 12 August term 1874.
13 John Vaubrabant vs L. L. Patel et al; No 56 August term 1874.
14 M. V. Tyler vs L. N. Briggs; No 38 August term 1874.
15 James Back vs The Benninger Coal and Iron Company; No 47 August term 1874.
16 S. A. Olmstead vs The Township of Horton; No 63 August term 1874.
17 George D. Plyke vs Francis A. Loebsch; No 20 August term 1874.
18 D. E. Hewitt vs E. H. Dixon; No 50 August term 1874.
19 Martin Feily vs Andrew Kaul et al; No 19 September term 1874.
20 Daniel Scribner vs The Township of Ridgway; No 57 September term 1874.

QUOTATIONS.

White, Powell & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS, No. 42 South Third Street, Philadelphia, December 29th, 1874.

Table with columns for item (U. S. 1881, do 20, do 64, do 65, do 66, do 67, do 68, do 69, do 70, do 71, do 72, do 73, do 74, do 75, do 76, do 77, do 78, do 79, do 80, do 81, do 82, do 83, do 84, do 85, do 86, do 87, do 88, do 89, do 90, do 91, do 92, do 93, do 94, do 95, do 96, do 97, do 98, do 99, do 100, do 101, do 102, do 103, do 104, do 105, do 106, do 107, do 108, do 109, do 110, do 111, do 112, do 113, do 114, do 115, do 116, do 117, do 118, do 119, do 120, do 121, do 122, do 123, do 124, do 125, do 126, do 127, do 128, do 129, do 130, do 131, do 132, do 133, do 134, do 135, do 136, do 137, do 138, do 139, do 140, do 141, do 142, do 143, do 144, do 145, do 146, do 147, do 148, do 149, do 150, do 151, do 152, do 153, do 154, do 155, do 156, do 157, do 158, do 159, do 160, do 161, do 162, do 163, do 164, do 165, do 166, do 167, do 168, do 169, do 170, do 171, do 172, do 173, do 174, do 175, do 176, do 177, do 178, do 179, do 180, do 181, do 182, do 183, do 184, do 185, do 186, do 187, do 188, do 189, do 190, do 191, do 192, do 193, do 194, do 195, do 196, do 197, do 198, do 199, do 200, do 201, do 202, do 203, do 204, do 205, do 206, do 207, do 208, do 209, do 210, do 211, do 212, do 213, do 214, do 215, do 216, do 217, do 218, do 219, do 220, do 221, do 222, do 223, do 224, do 225, do 226, do 227, do 228, do 229, do 230, do 231, do 232, do 233, do 234, do 235, do 236, do 237, do 238, do 239, do 240, do 241, do 242, do 243, do 244, do 245, do 246, do 247, do 248, do 249, do 250, do 251, do 252, do 253, do 254, do 255, do 256, do 257, do 258, do 259, do 260, do 261, do 262, do 263, do 264, do 265, do 266, do 267, do 268, do 269, do 270, do 271, do 272, do 273, do 274, do 275, do 276, do 277, do 278, do 279, do 280, do 281, do 282, do 283, do 284, do 285, do 286, do 287, do 288, do 289, do 290, do 291, do 292, do 293, do 294, do 295, do 296, do 297, do 298, do 299, do 300, do 301, do 302, do 303, do 304, do 305, do 306, do 307, do 308, do 309, do 310, do 311, do 312, do 313, do 314, do 315, do 316, do 317, do 318, do 319, do 320, do 321, do 322, do 323, do 324, do 325, do 326, do 327, do 328, do 329, do 330, do 331, do 332, do 333, do 334, do 335, do 336, do 337, do 338, do 339, do 340, do 341, do 342, do 343, do 344, do 345, do 346, do 347, do 348, do 349, do 350, do 351, do 352, do 353, do 354, do 355, do 356, do 357, do 358, do 359, do 360, do 361, do 362, do 363, do 364, do 365, do 366, do 367, do 368, do 369, do 370, do 371, do 372, do 373, do 374, do 375, do 376, do 377, do 378, do 379, do 380, do 381, do 382, do 383, do 384, do 385, do 386, do 387, do 388, do 389, do 390, do 391, do 392, do 393, do 394, do 395, do 396, do 397, do 398, do 399, do 400, do 401, do 402, do 403, do 404, do 405, do 406, do 407, do 408, do 409, do 410, do 411, do 412, do 413, do 414, do 415, do 416, do 417, do 418, do 419, do 420, do 421, do 422, do 423, do 424, do 425, do 426, do 427, do 428, do 429, do 430, do 431, do 432, do 433, do 434, do 435, do 436, do 437, do 438, do 439, do 440, do 441, do 442, do 443, do 444, do 445, do 446, do 447, do 448, do 449, do 450, do 451, do 452, do 453, do 454, do 455, do 456, do 457, do 458, do 459, do 460, do 461, do 462, do 463, do 464, do 465, do 466, do 467, do 468, do 469, do 470, do 471, do 472, do 473, do 474, do 475, do 476, do 477, do 478, do 479, do 480, do 481, do 482, do 483, do 484, do 485, do 486, do 487, do 488, do 489, do 490, do 491, do 492, do 493, do 494, do 495, do 496, do 497, do 498, do 499, do 500, do 501, do 502, do 503, do 504, do 505, do 506, do 507, do 508, do 509, do 510, do 511, do 512, do 513, do 514, do 515, do 516, do 517, do 518, do 519, do 520, do 521, do 522, do 523, do 524, do 525, do 526, do 527, do 528, do 529, do 530, do 531, do 532, do 533, do 534, do 535, do 536, do 537, do 538, do 539, do 540, do 541, do 542, do 543, do 544, do 545, do 546, do 547, do 548, do 549, do 550, do 551, do 552, do 553, do 554, do 555, do 556, do 557, do 558, do 559, do 560, do 561, do 562, do 563, do 564, do 565, do 566, do 567, do 568, do 569, do 570, do 571, do 572, do 573, do 574, do 575, do 576, do 577, do 578, do 579, do 580, do 581, do 582, do 583, do 584, do 585, do 586, do 587, do 588, do 589, do 590, do