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All are cordialy invited to attend. SEATS

Car Time at Ridgway.

Mail East do West Penovo Accom East 9:25 A. M Kane de Local East do West 5:40 P. M The Mail and Through Local carry passengers, the local does not.

The foundry will be raised next week, Attention is called to the advertisement

Private Tuition" in another column. A new switch has been built at the depot, to hold five cars, for the accommodation of our lumbermen.

The man Lawless, just tried at Sunbury on the charge of killing his wife, has been convicted of murder in the second degree. Don't hold pins in you mouth, a Harrisburg woman died from the effect of one she accidently swallowed.

The sheriff of Tioga count advertises eighty,two properties for sale on the 16th inst. An unusally large list for that county. Work on the normal school building at

Lock Haven is progressing slowly. The officers want but \$2,460 to secure \$5,000 from the state The Taylors and Campbells of Erie county held a joint family picnic at Edin.

boro on the 12th inst., at which 175 bearing those names were present. All is vanity. Many young men and

woman of Reading are habitual eater of arsenic, using the poison to produce clear complexions. Hunters should remember that an Act of Assembly of 1874 limits the season for deer

hunting to three months instead of four as

formerly, viz:-from the first day of September to the first day of December. A tornado with a path about four hundred feet in with on Wednesday passed over the northwestern part of Philadelphia, About a dozen houses were unroofed, trees were torn up by the roots, fences overthrown, and horses attached to wagons thrown to the ground, but no one was

seriously injured. Among the delegates to the Democratic county convention, held at Franklin Venango county, recently, was Galbreath Me-Mullen, sr., ol Prenchereek township, who is ninety-two years old and the Spectator, of us that we would be held one hour for for a hundred years more." That no doubt

is badly mixed. It has been decided that the driver of a vehicle on the highway has the right to pass another traveling in the same direction, but at a slower gait, that the latter is bound to give the former half the road to enable him to pass, and that if he does not he will be liable for any assident that may

happen. The Warren Mail suggests that slate be hung in the vestibules of the churches in that town to enable the young ladies to register their names on entertaining for evening services. If this plan is adopted. the young men won't have to wait outside until church is out to see if their charmers

Near Knoxville, the other night, a young girl, who was unexpectedly interviewed by the family as she was about eloping with the object of her virgin affections, knocked the old man down, laid out two brothers with a cistern pole, kicked the hired man of a party of four consisting of three in the stomach, and got away with her voung ladies and myself. We first

lover; and "made the riffle." The state fair at Lancaster will begin on Monday, September 27, and continue through Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. The books of entry will be closed one week before the time for open. ing the fair, and all entries are free except those of horses entered for speed. wisch are charged the usual per cent. No premiums will be awarded to reaping. mowing or sewing machines or musical instruments.

The Secretary of the Treasury has de cided that the notes of National Banks shall in future be printed upon the same kind of paper as the United States notes. The notes are also to be executed with not less than three plate printings of which no company shall execute more than one. This order will not only prove a public convenience but will prevent counterfeiting. The two kinds of paper often give rise to suspicion where none should exist.

about until the time for departure, seven o'clock arrived. We were tired enough without a visit to Goat Island. In fact we all tried to see how much we could Sebastian T. Weston some time since see in the least rossible time. If I had mail carrier at Mauch Chunk, who was arcommand of one page of your paper l rested the 12 of June last, on a charge of embezzling letters from the mails, was tried on Tuesday last in the U. S. District Court after all be an old story. Here we are before Judge Cadwalder. The Grand Jury seated in the cars again tired and had found a true bill, which the Judge hungry, out come the baskets again and handed him to read for himself, instead of the provisious are demolished as only a being read publicly. After reading it, lot of hungry excursionists can do it with his father, who was present the Clerk of the Court asked him whether he was "guilty or not guilty of the charge prefertanks are empty, and we invade the red against him," to which he replied in a the tank of the tender, and find water clear voice, "I am guilty." The Judge warm but wet. Arrived in Buffalo we then asked the prisoner whether he had were fortunate enough to obtain a small anything to say before sentence should be supply of ice water, enough to quiet the pronounced, and he replied in the negative U. S. District Attorney Valentine then thirsty ones. We were treated to several extra rides here, indeed I think made a plea to the Judge for lenniency, ask him to take into consideration his youth, we ran into every depot and on to every that he was the only son of his parents, side track in Buffalo, but finally at a late and that he had heretofore born a good character—testimony to which fact could be produced. The Judge very charitably pro-nounced but half the full sentenced rehour, were agaid riding towards home Of the home stretch little is known as sleep conqured the tired party. Six quired by law. viz: two year and six months in the Eastern Penitentiary. o'clock and Ridgway is again in sight,

The Miagara Excursion. About the 15th of July last, a meeting was held at the M.E.Church for the not settled accounts but the probable purpose of organizaing an excursion to result of the excursion is a profit of Niagara Falls, the profits if any to be applied on payment of salary due Rev. Wm. Martin. The meeting was organized by appointing the Rev. Wm. Martin, president, and J. O. W. Bailey, secretary. After a dislate themselves on the success of the cussion as to the manner of conducting enterprise. the affair in hand, a committee consisting of W. H. Osterhout, T. S. Hartley and J. O. W. Bailey was appointed to have the control of the matter, August 11th was fixed upon as the day for the proposed excursion, but the time was finally extended to the 19th. Mean time the committee, assisted by Rev. Martin, had made all necessary arrangements with the railroad officials for cars tickets &c. The day at last arrived and at an early hour of the morning of the 19th inst., horns were blowing and bells ringing to arouse the people in time for the train which was due at this place at 5.40 P. M. As the time drew near, about one hundred and thirty persons were assembled at the depot, with provisions for the day stored way in numerous baskets and the Ridgway band in full uniform was present discoursing music to those patiently awaiting the arrival of the train, which put in an appearance at six o'clock The excursionists from Kane, Wilcox and Wilmarth, were soon greeted by the entrance of the Ridgway party, and all found that the three cars were none to large to contain the party. At Daguscahonda, about twenty more were added to the party and at St. Marys about the same number. With the cars filled at Ridgway the advent of forty more at the two points last named of course litterally filled them to overflowing, and the overflow was towards the baggage car, which was soon filled by musicians and others, who kept up a pretty fair calathumpian screnade until the arrival of the train at Emporium. Here extra cars were awaiting us, and nearly a car load of happy ticket holders for the Falls. While the train was making up at this point the band performed a few airs on the platform of the depot. We were soon under way again with two engines to take us up the steep grade to the sumit, which was reached without delay or accident, and we were soon whirling along at forty miles an hour toward the mighty cataract. One or wo stops for water, were made, when we were informed that in half an hour we would reach Buffalo, but that half hour continued full seventy-five minutes, for the engine pump gave out and twice the train was stopped to repair damages. About sleven o'clock we arrived at buffalo where another engine replaced the crippled one, and we were all expecting that we would soon be made happy by a forward movement. but the railroad officials cooly informed that place, remarks that the seems good unother excursion to arrive, which ful argument which our farmer-friends would be attached to our train. As we had chartered this train and paid an one hundred and nine; Responsibility of exhorbitant price for it before starting | Criminals, by Prof. L. N. Fowler; The late we naturally felt that we had a right to ex-President Andrew Johnson, with two control it, and were naturally indignant portraits; besides valuable miscellaneous at this action of the R R officials. We might however have withheld our indignation, for of course we had to wait, and at last we had twelve passenger coaches and a baggage car coupled to our train, and with two engines we were again on the move. We soon came in sight of the Niagara river, and all felt that our journey was almost ended when the rappids came in sight and the waters were seen rapidly rushing towards the point where the final plunge is made over the precipice. We soon halted at the depot and quickly formed in column with the band at the head, and marched to prospect park. Once in the park all order ceased, and small parties of our excursionists were soon wending their way to the various points of interest. I can only trace the route mal to a Mr. John Long, a neighbor of Mr. young ladies and myself. We first visited prospect point where we had the first view of the falls. Thence to the inclined plane which we descended after patiently waiting for our turn. Arrived at the bottom we walked out into mist at the bottom of the fulls, were thouroughly wet, and returned happy Up the inclined plane again, accross the park, to the suspension bridge, over to Canada, where we had the best view of the "falls" and into the museum with its thousands of curiosities. Here we made the acquaintance of a gentleman trom Egypt, who figured in the busy scenes of life thirty three hundred years ago; he was not very sociable and reminded one of Mark Twains dried con-Of shelled corn fifty-six pounds. vent fruit. Having passed through the museum, and the gardens adjoining, we again crossed the suspension bridge, to he park, where we rested and idled

could give some discription of sights

seen but space is limited, and it would

Again we are delayed an hour for some

cause unknown to us and then off for

home, soon there is a cry for water, the

and we are again at home after twenty-

four hours absence. Well we have seen we have seen the great cat erect, and are happy. The committee have about \$200. All had a good time. There were no accidents, and the only disagreeable features of the excursion were, the loss of two gold watches and a pocket-book appropriated by Niagara pickpockets, and the delay on the road. The committee have reason to congratu-

Card of Thanks.

EXCURISIONIST.

To Kane, Wilcox, Earley, St. Marys Emporium, and Ridgway, greeting. The managers of the Ningara Excursion resent to the citizens of the above named places their hearty thanks for the spirit with which they responded to the call. We hope that all enjoyed, as did we, the pleasure of the trip. We hear repeatedly on every side "what a

glorious time." By order of the chairman. It is now thought that the first of September will see silver coin circulating freely again. The Treasury Department is reported as making preparations looking

Persons who have been in the babit of carrying pistols, dirk knives, sling shots and all other descriptions of concealed or dangerous weapons, will do well to leave them at home in the future. The new law makes it a misdemeanor to carry them, and, upon conviction, imposes a fine of not more than \$500 and an imprisonment of not more than one year, or either, or both, at the discretion of the court, of any person

ARMY WORMS. - Mr. Jos. McCracken of Richardsville, informs us that the Army Worm has completely destroyed a field of ten acres of as fine oats as he ever had grow in this county. The worm first made its appearance in the clover and timothy to which the ground was seeded, and caused it to look as though a fire had passed over it, turning perfectly brown. After getting through with the grass the oats werg attacked and not a blade or grain left on the stalks, the number of worms, being beyoud all estimate. They also attacked a patch of corn, and riddled it completely, but an application of lime and ashes seemed to stop their operations on the latter. They also attacked the timothy in the meadow and exterminaced it root and branch. Mr. McCracken's loss is considerable, and it is fortunate for the country that the pest is not general but confined as it is to a few localities .- Brookville Republican. THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for Septen ber has been received, and so well does

a perusal reward us for the time expended therein, that we advise our friends to read it. What it is about? These are the principal topics, in our opinion: David A. Wells, the American Economist, with an excellent portrait, Paul or Apollos-Which is Right? Sins of Ignorance; Hans Christain Andersen, the Danish author; Controlling Circumstances: Our Country Schools, illustrated; Absorbing Power of Interest on Money, with Tables -- a powershould read: Count Waldeck, who died at items and editorial matter, all very interesting. Price 30 cents, or \$3 a year. Ad-New York. Trainor, a young man about fifteen years of age, was arrested in McCalmont township on Thursday last, on charge of horse stealing, perferred by Mr. Oscar Whitehill, of Limestone township Clarion county. It will be remembered that we published a

dress S. R. Wells & Co., 737 Broadway, Horse THIEF CAPTURED - David M. notice of the theft at the time, and gave a discription of the missing animals. It now appears that Trainor, who had been raised in the neighborhood, took the animal and after passing around considerable stopped at Mr. John Norths, where he was helping on the farm, having previously sold the ani-Norths, for \$50, receiving \$10 of the amount. A young man named Jordan learned of Trainor's whereabouts, and after satisfying himself that he was the man wanted, and had the missing horse, he communicated with Mr. J. C. Whitehill, of this place, who prozured a warrant and made the arrest. Trainor is now confined in our jail, but will be removed to Clarion for trial. It is proper to say that the boy has osually been considered in a measure demented, and that he has the sympathy of those who have suffered from his acts .-Brookville Republica n.

Userul Tables .- Standard weight per bushel:

Of corn on the cob, seventy pounds. Of corn meal, forty-eight pounds. Of rye, fifty siz pounds. Of oats, thirty-two pounds, Of barley, forty-seven pounds. Of Irish potatoes, sixty pounds. Of sweet potatoes, fifty-five pounds, Of white beans, sixty-two pounds. Of bran, twenty pounds. Of clover seed, sixty-four pounds. Of timothy seed, forty-five pounds. Of turnips, fifty-five pounds. Of flax seed, fifty-six pounds. Of hemp seed, forty-four pounds. Of buckwheat fifty-two pounds. Of oreaard or blue grass seed 14 pound Of castor beans, forty-siz pounds. Of dried peaches, thirty-three pounds, Of dried apples, twenty-four pounds. Of onions, fifty four pounds.

Of lucerne, sixty pounds. Of millet seed, forty-eight pounds. Of Hungarian, fifty pounds. Of peas, sixty pounds. Of ground peas, twenty-four pounds.

Of fine salt fifty five pounds.

Of salt fifty pounds.

Of red top, ten pounds. Of malt, thirty-eight pounds.
Of blue grass seed, fourteen pounds. Of unslacked lime, eighty pounds. Of plastering hair, eight pounds. Of stone coal, eighty pounds.

NIAGARA FALLS

Experience of a Ridgway Expursionist. Ma. EDITOR:-What exciting con perns these Niagara excursion parties are arn't they? Last Wednesday night as walked the streets or entered the stores Kane the question was constantly put to me are you going to the Falls? Of course was going my wi'e, children, uncles, aunts cousins and some that were not cousing had decided to go along. I had determined to go though it should rain, snow, and hail all at once. Twelve o'clock that night found me on the ruzged peaks of the Alleganies gazing into the clouds to discover if possible the promise of a propitious mornto rest. Rest did I say, pardon me, that was out of the question, I was going to Niagara Falls and every bone in my body seemed anxious for a start. Four o'clock A. M. and every thing is in motion. The iron horse with his four new and splendid coaches is ready for the trip. Ladies and gentlemen, baskets and lanterns are all dodging along the streets or between the trees toward the iron road where stands the vehicle destined soon to bear us on toward America's greatest wonder. Nor did the excitement cease with Kane, Renovo was effected, sixteen telegrams went flying over the wires regarding the special that was that day going out, commotion to be sure, and all because we were going to see the waters do what the Irishman said it could not help, namely "tumble over." Four fifty and still they come. Five o'clock ant there is a shrick of the whistle, a pull of the rope, and we are off, down the hill around the curves to Wilcox. What a commotion there, for that quiet place, so early in the morn ing. Dead chickens and sweet cakes, were passed into the front car, while the ever jolly Jeff. with his burnsides and happy family of women and children mounted the rear coach and bid good bye for the day, to the toil and care of Wilcox business life. Again the iron horse was heard snort ing, as he sped away at lightning speed for Wilmarth. Anxious to do the handsome thing to all we opened the door and bid them enter; that, however, was but the work of a moment and we were off again for Ridgway We slacked our speed, that the sound of the shricking whistic might have a chance to go ahead and announce to the denizens of that place, the glorious fact that we were coming. How well the signal did its work. What a multitude to behold! men, women, and children, brass buttons, silver horns, market baskets and baby wagons, all swaving to and fro upon the platform, anxious, eager, and determined, rain or shine, with us to visit Niag-ara Falls. No sooner did we stop than

every seat, step, and isle was filled with the jolliest crowd 1 ever saw. The little man across the creek, had left the tanning of hides and buying of bark, with all its cares, to others for the day while with his merry ha! ha! and pleasent how do you do, he made every one feel at home upon the train nor was this all the Ningara fever had gone beyond the suburbs of our town to Centreville, and Penfield, so that we had no sooner stoped at Dagus, than it was plainly evident a pleasant, happy and joyful crowd, had dared the awful steeps of that mountain railway to join us on our trip. Still they come, and still we go. Though the threating clouds begin to drop their rain upon the scene. it could not stop the crowd, no sooner had we halted at St. Marys, than umbrelias went down, men and women stepped up determined, sit or stand, to join the party bound for Niagara Falls. What a pity there is not more seats but never mind the iron horse is making time as he rushes on toward Emporium where more accomodations are waiting all who may desire them. Pull the rope! stop! Howard station is just beyond, with a patient anxious, party, waiting to go along. Crowd up a little there is room for one more all right, away we go again; a joke, a story, and a laugh and we are at Emporium on time. The order is given one more coach wanted, here it comes 25 minutes gone and all is ready, but hark

the R. R. powers, of Buffalo speak. "Put on another engine and rush them The fiat has gone forth. The command obeyed and we are off, over the hills, along the vallies, across farms and through forests flying like the wind. 10 A. M. and lunch is called. Big boys and little men, little boys and hig men all rush toward the car that contains the precious portion. The the train begins to arch and they begin to dive. Hand me that basket cries one the other makes a grab but to his own surprise finds himself standing on his head. Lunch ate, baskets replaced and we are at Buffalo where the B R Officials gather around to greet us as we pass. Geal. Supt. Youmans with coat off issues orders which being obeyed turns our train around and heads us for the Falls Twenty- sight miles more and we reach the sight that has spread us wonderous fame throughout the world Away we go again around the city through Central depot about to make our exit. when the scene changes, we are on a differ. ent road, and they intend that all shall know it. Orders come from train master,

Of wheat sixty pounds.

Marsh, whose head is white with the snows of time, that 13 loaded coaches more should be attached to our train. We protest against the imposition while he swears and executes his order. White hairs might be honorable, but I doubt very much that that man was. May his midaight slumbers be disturbed, by the thoughts of stopping us on our way. 20 minutes lost and our almost endless train is slowly rolling on its way. At last the river hove in sight bearing upon its bosom majestic vessels that fling their canvass to the breeze. Now we stop the wondrous sight is near at hand. Every heart begins to throb at the though tof the magnificent scenery so soon to burst upon their vision. But, stop! before we leave the depot our Band must form Niagara City must know that Ridgway with its adjoining towns has come. call is given, the file is formed, and the band begins to play, while amidst gazing merchants, auxious hackman, shining watters, and sauntering pleasure seekers we press our way toward the entrance gate of Prospect Park. Well Mr. Editor, here we are, and I will not attempt to describe to the readers of your journal, the emotion of soul and exclamation of wonder, admira. tion, and joy, that fell from the lips of those, who for the first time look upon this wonderful display of nature; this handi-work of God. Language cannot convey the thrilling sensation that courses the veins of those, who. wrapt in silent awe. stand speechless before the scene. But there is no time for dreaming, the hours are passing away and with them the last chance for many here to behold the won-ders of this spot. Here we are at the depot of the inclined railway; a railroad by the way for steepness of grade, elegance of cars, and rate of speed leaves the Dagus. road infinitely in the shade. What a rush to ride down hill, even the Ladies forgot what their ma-mas told them in days of blushing girlhood, that it was unladylike to ride down hill, and with a firm deter mined step, planted their feet upon the car resolved to go down or die. Well they did go down and little things they appeared to be, as from a neighboring bank we gazed upon their forms. Thus they continue to go every whither, some to Goat Island, others to Canada, while others again paid a visit to their elder brothers who for the last 33 hundred years, have rested peacefully, quietly, silently, in their narrow coffin homes. As the hour of our departure is drawing near, the weary, but happy party, are turning their backs upon the most

horns of our noble band begins to sound the of repeated tune of "Home sweet P. M. and we are off, there! we stop again! what is the matter? the honor of 28 more coaches to follow in the rear is confered upon our train these attached and we are off again leaving in the dim dismade pilgrimage to see. Thus we went, each one vicing with the other to see who could tell the bigist story of the day. As the hours pass on; gentle, silent slamb t, began to shed its mysterious influence over all until the whole company, old and young, married and single, those who were courting, and those who were not courting, were lovingly, and contentedly locked in were lovingly, and contentedly locked in the refreshing yet peaceful arms of nature's servant, sleep. What a sight 240 souls all in the embrace of unconsciousness, fly-ing over the earth at 45 miles an hour. But although their eyes were closed and minds were wandering far; an eye that never sleeps and a mind that never wander watched over the scene. But here comes the conductor. "Emporium" is reached, "Junction!" rings through every car. There is a rustling of dresses, a rubbing of eyes, and our friends for that pleasant town bid us good bye, with a wish of our safe arrival home. And their wish has been gran-We are here safe and sound, ted. ready for another trip to Niagara Falls when that same hearty, good natured, and happy clowd decide to go again. EXCURSIONIST.

Meeting of the Republican County Com-

Persuant to call the Republican Com mittee met lest Tuesday atternoon at the Ridzway Bank.

The meeting was called to or ler by Jas. II Higgrey, chairmin.

On morion Heary A. Parsous Jr. vas elected scoretary.

The following delegates were present. Benzinger-James Snadden, John Farrer.

Fox-F. E. Hewitt. Highland-Levi Elethrope. Ridgway-W. H. Osterhout, J. O.

W. Bailey. St. Marys-L. B. Cook.

Moved and seconded that each township elect its own delegates, by ballot, to the County Convention, and that the mem bers of the County Committee attend to holding the Primary meeting for their respective townships, Agreed

Moved and seconded that the Republican primary meetings be held on Saturday, September 18, 1875, between the hours of 6 and 7 P. M. Agreed to. Moved and seconded that the Republican County Convention be held at the Ridgway Bank, Tuesday, September 21, 1875, between 2 and 3 o'clock P. M. Agreed to.

The place of holding the primary meetings will be appounced hereafter. JAS. H. HAGERTY, Chairman, HENRY A. PARSONS JR. Secy.

SUDDEN DEATH .- The Philipsburg Journal says: "A sudden death, under painful circumstances occured in the office of Justice Shoop on Monday evening about nine o'clock. Mrs. Hiram Harris was before the justice for a hearing on a charge of assault and battery, perferred by Mrs. C. Thomas. It at peares that Mrs. Thomas' little boy entered Mrs. Harris' garden and was doing some injury there, refusing to leave when told to do so, whereupon Mrs. Harris caught him by the arm and inflicted a few slight blows with a bit of lath. Mrs. Harris was making this explanation to the Justice without visible ngitation. when she suddenly stepped into an adjoining room, the office of the Justice being in his residence, and asked one of his daughters for a drink of water which was handed to her. She raised the glass to her lips, but was unable to drink and attempted to enter the office again, saying faintly, "Take me home," The Justice caught her as she was sinking, and she was carried to a couch in the parlor and expired, without speaking again, in eleven minutes. A physician was immediately sum-moned, but did not arrive until she had ceased to breath. Justice Riddles was sent for and held an inquest upon the body, the verdiet being that death ensued from ebolism of the heart. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended."

## Dr. March on Spelling.

One of the most suggestive addresses at the teachers' convention at Wilkesbarre, was that given by March of Lalayette college He is in favor of a reform in English spelling. Our language in this respect has no system. A perfect alphabet requires that every spoken sound have but one character to represent it. Time and money are lost by this irregularity. Three million dollars are wasted every ten years in the New York Tribune alone by printing silent letters. It takes three years to teach a child to spell. Half of this could be avoided if words were spelled as they are pronounced. Efforts towards a spelling reform have hitherto failed because of the difficulty in forming a combination of scholars to overcome popular prejudice.

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ELK LODGE, A. Y. M.

The stated meetings of Elk Loige, 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.

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