## Notes.

-Get your cats ready to place around your grape vines.

-Pigeons are said to be nesting in

Highland township. -Hank Wensel is the first man in

this place that had his garden plowed. -Why don't you come in and see our new shoe boxes with patent fasteners?

-The engine for the oil well near James Gardner's has been hauled on the ground.

-The Ridgway Township Auditors are auditing the township accounts this week.

.- The weather is again pleasaut and those having gardens to make are inproving the time.

-The Lenten Services in Grace Church are well attended and create considerable interest.

-That Wilmarth trout story we published in our last issue was one of Fred Wilmarth's sells.

-The court square, in a few years, will make a neat public park. The trees are all growing and doing well. -Six persons were taken into full membership at the Presbyterian immorality.

church last Sunday. -The pound party at the Methodist parsonage last Friday evening was a Call again boys. very enjoyable affair.

-Hyde's new planing mill across the mill race is going up rapidly. The size is 48x96 feet, and two stories

-Ridgway may yet be an oil centre. who knows? We firmly believe that oil will be found in paying quantities in this section.

-The location of Hyde's large planing mill will undoubtedly raise the rate of insurance on Main street property.

-The roads are fast drying up, and Its a pity some of the yahoots that go about the streets at night could not profit by the example.

-Take notice that we publish births, marriages, and deaths free of charge, besides we will consider it a favor if Ministers, Doctors, and Justices will send us these items.

-The accommodation train will again be put on the P. & E. R. R. about the 20th. So we are creditably informed. This will be good news to the traveling public.

-Several of our weather prophets predict snow and cold weather some time this summer. If the prophecy comes true the peas we planted last Monday will be apt to get their noses frozen.

-The M'Kean Miner tells of land being sold in Smethport for \$10 a foot front. That's nothing land has sold had the first brook trout of the season here for nearly \$50 a foot front, Ma- on Thursday last. They hooked them

-The attention of Auditors, Constables, and others interested in township | Centre streets, to the Cobb house next offices is called to the article which we publish this week from the Brookville Republican in relation to the publication of township accounts.

-Mr. Bird, who taught school in the Holobough school house a year or two ago, in Fox township, this county, died on Tuesday, March 19, 1878 on the roosters are the greatest little vilhis farm in the neighborhood of lains to crow we ever saw. Coudersport, Potter county, being upwards of seventy years of age. He is the father of L. Bird who resides at Penfield, Clearfield county.

-Ike, the butcher's dog, had brother once, and now that brother is no more. He became too familiar with Gil. Wheeler, one day last week, so much so that Geo. Cooley could not make the purp let go. Finally his hold was broken as also was his head by a grub which Gil. used as an argument against such dogoned freedom.

-Major Nobie of Erie, paymaster of the troops, who served during the riots last summer, was here on Friday evening last. Company H received \$1056,67, as follows: Captain, \$150,00; First Lieutenant \$125,00; Second Lieutenant 8116,67; Orderly Sergeant \$32,00; two Sergeants \$27,00 each; two Corporals each \$25,00; and twenty-three privates each \$23,00, giving the above aggregate. The boys were all well pleased.

-Mail west just escaped being thrown from the track on Saturday last, at the curve nearly opposite the Osterhout road. A mule hitched in a cart was standing near the track, while the cart was being loaded with dirt. The train frightened the mule which at once started toward the track and reached it about the same time the train did, and the next was a mule and cart performing sleight-ofhand performances in the air. The mule was not much hurt, but the cart was a total wreck. Fortunately no damage was done the train.

-Messrs. Geo. A. Rathbun, and C. E. Willard are now engaged in making an abstract of all deeds recorded in Elk county from the time of its formation to the present. They have been at the work since last fall and now have the work of making abstracts about one-third completed. After the abstracts are made an index land near Bradford, and has given of the names of grantor and grantee, a huge work in itself, will be arranged. and besides the names will be given that the number of deeds will reach the completion of the work.

Personal Notes.

-Jerry Sheehan is plowing his -Orange blossoms at Grace Church

on May 7th. -Peter Houghtailing sleeps in the court house

-Capt. Woodward's girl has been named Estella. -O. B. Fitch made considerable

maple sugar this season. -Miss Frank Stout, of Lock Haven. is now taloring for M'Afee.

-Mrs. Maginnis is on a visit friends in Stuben Co., N. Y. Curt. Barrett has concluded to stay

at Centreville a while longer. -Meals at all hours and bread and

butter for Saturday night lunch. -Doctor Bordwell has planted 300

grape vines on his farm this spring. -Pat Daley and his men are putting in a geat many new ties near the

-Mrs. J. O. W. Bailey has gone on a visit to friends at Hammond, Tioga county.

-Several of our citizens were very particular about keeping lent. This is a joke.

-Dave Mulqueen's girl was christened on Monday last and given the name Kate.

-How many ponies make a horse? Referred to the committee on vice and -Ed. Gray and G. C. Brandon's

son were in our office last Saturday. -Louis Brendle has had the inside

of his store room newly painted. A needed improvement. -W. F. Mercer, formerly of Mercer

Bros., butchers, will move his family to Baltimore next week. -W. B. Smith is now working for W. S. Service. He expects to stay all

summer, and we hope he will. -Geo. Woodward's garden on Main near Depot street has been beautilully arranged by John Fannin.

-M'Afee don't like it because the grate in his new stove only lasted about two weeks. A great grate.

-Matthews, of the Ridgway Market House has moved into the corner recently occupied by B. Lamoreaux. -Rev. I. Breneman is very

punctual about collecting pay for the monthly dues of his ladies' society. -Joe Metz has purchased a ten acre farm of Dickinson Bros. west of the mill. He intends raising turnips and

poultry. -Miss May Little, who is attending school at Painsville, Ohio, after visit. ing here for a week, returned on Wednesday last.

-John Flynn has suffered more or less with pain in his head since the stone fell on him while digging Geary's well.

-Lawyers Bailey and McCauley from Mohan run.

-Mr. Nichols has moved from J. Powell's house, corner of Mill and above the cemeteries.

intend to build the bridge, on the Osthe first thing they do. -Charles Mathews has two roosters

and one pullet, white bantams, and -Captain Schoening's new Grand

Square \$900 piano has come and a beauty it is. Perhaps the finest instrument in Elk county. -David Thayer, who has been an

invalid for a number of years, is now feeling quite comfortable. We noticed him at the door a few days ago. -Cal. Luther has returned from his pigeon hunt, bringing with him several dozen squabs. He reports the

pigeons as plenty and pigeon hunters ditto. -Grove Messenger wishes us to correct the statement made two weeks ago "that he often keeps his drug store open," and we cheerfully take back

all we have said. B. P. Mercer has kalsomined. place on Court street, where he now the persons drowned, but in a few dispenses steak, roasts, and surloins to

his customers as formerly. -Thomas Noon is raising potatoes from the seed. This is the third year, and next fall he expects to have several bushels of dinner potatoes; he for the loss of histeam. may call them twelve o'clocks.

-There are some neat specimens of gentlemen's sewed shoes in J. S. Powell's show window, the handiwork and good fits is hard to beat.

-Lawyer Bailey is also a chicken fancier, an old hen of his stole her nest under Cal. McCauley's barn, and incited the population of Clear Creek, had enough eggs under her for a goose, and the "boys" were determined to and succeeded in bringing out four chicks

-Sheriff Head is digging a cellar like resting.

-Orderly Horton, besides being Commissioners Clerk, Constable and tax Collector, has purchased some four leases to put down wells. Hope the Orderly may find lots of oil.

-W. C. Healy has returned from all the dates, location of land, and, in his annual trip to Florida, and looks fact, a brief discription of the land, so quite well. The present winter was that any title can be looked up in a not as agreeable to Mr. Healy as have very few minutes. They calculate been the other ones spent in the land care for the remains, as the man of flowers. Cold rains, and an unusu- proved only to be a last year "scarenearly seven thousand, and that a ally steady cold weather, seem to have year or more will yet be necessary for prevailed in Jacksonville to the discomfiture of travelers.

Notes.

-Eggs 15 cents a dozen. -Tomatoes 16 cents a can at J. H Hagerty's.

-Dan and Jim M'Govern are hauling ties every day on Ed. Grant's contract. -The grass looks green, and all veg-

etation seems thankful for last night's warm rain. -Always make out a man's bill on paper, and as the cost is a trifle have

bill-heads printed. -The Republican County Committee meet at the Ridgway Bank to-

morrow at 2 o'clock, P. M. -The services at the Catholic church this week have been largely attended, the eloquence of Rev. Father Vincent being noticed by all.

-The People of Ridgway, get their clothing at the same prices at home, that they would in Philadelphia by giving the Agent S. A. Rote their

-The Washington Post thinks this a great country because Congress adjourned for a ship launch, and when a man takes a little drink in Virginia they ring a bell.

-Several more new subscribers. That's right the more we get the better we'll make the old ADVOCATE, if we don't have a new suit of clothes in a dog's age.

-The receiver's sale of the Daguscahonda lumber, an advertisement of which appeared in our last issue, and which took place last Thursday, April , amounted to \$3300,50. Less than the cost of sawing.

-M'Afee, the tailor, en be found on Main street, over Powell & Kime's store, and he guarantees a flt. Those misfits, spoken of in the ADVOCATE, were made for persons who sent out of town for their clothes.

-The law now before the Legislature compelling liquor dealers to use the Moffett bell punch proposes to tax each drink of alcoholic liquors two and one-half cents, and each glass of ale, beer, or porter half a cent. It is will assume the duties of their several claimed that the revenue from liquor positions on the first Monday in will be greatly increased. The law is April, except school directors, who now in operation in Virginia with enter upon the discharge of their satisfactory results, and the Legisla- duties on the first Monday of June. tures of Maryland, New York, Iowa, The law requires the board of auditors Kentucky and other States are awake to meet on the first Monday of April, to the importance of such a law and to audit the accounts of supervisors will undoubtedly pass it. The law has and poor overseers, and also direct already passed the lower house in New that a report of their findings be pub-

sonage. The first intimation they re- improvement in the financial conceived of what was coming was a dition of a number of districts, the old chorus of voices joining in the words, "Hold the Fort," etc. Immediately up and put in a shape desirable for the besiegers, whom the inmates readily unnecessary some years ago, and which recognized as a company of friends. movement towards the culinary de- accounts, the new officials usually partment. The result of the move- finding an empty treasury and very ment was a pyramid of packages. little if any record to show what was contain many articles pleasant to the palate and serviceable in the house. hold. Several hours of real enjoymen were spent in social conversation and -Supervisors Sherman and Gardner merry games, when our company bade us good night, leaving us rich in this law was complied with, and reterhout road across Elk creek, about the enjoyment of the evening, rich in the possession of a circle of warm

ories of the event. W. H. S. -An accident by which two of Daniel Scribner's horses were drowned, and two persons nearly lost their lives, occured at Whistletown on Monday morning last. W. W. Mattison and Geo. Cooley had had the horses, and hack for pleasure riding, and on the morning in question were sending the team home by a young man, son of Andrew Jackson, who was occompanied by Mrs. Delos Dollivar. As the team drove on the bridge at Whistletown, young Jackson discovered a team at the other end of the bridge and as it was not wide enough for the two teams to pass, endeavored to back off the horses in his charge, when the occupants of the hack were thrown into the water on the upper side of the bridge, and the hack and horses tumbled in on them. Several persons, who witnessed the accident hastened painted, and neatly arranged the old at once to the place expecting to find minutes they were rescued. The horses, however, being unable to extricate themselves from the harness, were drowned. Messrs. Mattison and Cooley have made Mr. Scribner whole

THE CLEAR CREEK "CATASTRO-PHE."-It is known that not long ago the depot on the B. & S. W. railroad known as Clear Creek, was aban- at the West End Store (over 300 in work of Sam Clark, who, for neat doned. The morning train from Jamestown not long ago on passing the deserted depot slowly tolled the bell as the train was passing. This get even with that train on its return. The train reaches the station about seven o'clock in the evening, and all under his house on Depot street. He at once the headlight broke out upon wheels the clay to the front part of his a man stading upon the track. The lot, and says that he by the time he bell was rung, but he moved not. has a wheel barrow load out he feels The whistle for "down brakes" was sounded but still the man on the track moved not. Then a shrick of "toot! toot! toot! toot! toot! toot!" was sounded, the engine reversed, but all too late and the great iron horse struck the man hurling him far off the track. The train was stopped as soon as possible and backed up and the train hands got off prepared to raise up the mangled and lifeless body of some human being. They didn't crow, taken from some neighboring corn field. There hasn't we believe been any tolling since.—Gowanda En-

Wilcox Notes.

Wilcox, April 9th, 1878. -John Smith, of this place, brakeman on through freight was pulled off his train by the bell rope near Emporium yesterday, the train passing over him, causing death instantly. Deceased is the young man who detected George Smith in his burglaries at the Wilcox depot, and the only important witness against him.

-Fred. Peters, of Wilmarth, and formerly of this place, was thrown from a car near Ludlow yesterday, and was seriously, but it is hoped not fatally injured.

-Mr. Sturdevant, of this place, received a telegram from Bradford yesterday that his son Charles fell from a derrick at eight o'clock, and was prehaps fatally injured,

The tools are not yet out of Ernhout & Taylor's well No. 1. No. 2 is down about a thousand feet, -The rest of the wells are being pushed along with due diligence, and

we will see what we will see. PETE.

Birth.

McGeehin.-On Thursday, April 4th, 1878, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Me-Geehin, of this place, a son.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. W. H. Swartz, next Sunday, morning and evening at the usual

GRACE CHURCH. Rev. Wm. Jas. Miller, next Sunday, morning and evening at the usual

The subject of the sermon next Sunday evening at Grace Church will be, "The Burning Bush," Services commence at 71 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Services next Sunday, by Rev. I. Breneman. German in the morning and English in the evening.

Borough and township officers elected at the election on the 19th ult., lished in two newspapers, imposing a -Friday evening, the 5th inst., was penalty of \$20 for a neglect of this the occasion of a very pleasant sur- duty. Since this law has been in force prise to the members of the M. E. Par- we have noticed quite a satisfactory after this the fort was taken by the investigation of the public, a process was taken advantage of frequently, re-The members of the party seemed to tiring officials thinking it quite unbe burdened, and their was a general necessary to make a statement of their which upon after inspection proved to done by their predecessors. It is a proper law and is bringing about the exact condition of things for which it

was intended. Judge Jenks, one year ago, instructed the constables to see that port all who failed to meet its requirements, and it may be expected that a friends, and to entertain pleasant mem- few of the negligent will be victims to the amount of the penalty unless they are more prompt in the future than they have been in the past .- Brook-

Will find an assortment of cards for

rewards to scholars in Sabbath and Day schools at the West End Store. Any publications of the American Tract Society not on hand promptly

burns of the sufferers had become aggravated, and being over the vita parts, the case seemed absolutely hope Great Healing Ointment as directed cleansing the angry looking burns by weeks the patient was out doors as Prepared by E. K. Thompson

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John Connelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y. wild with grief.

The Republican County Committee J. O. W. BAILEY.

-Director's Convention on May 7th

Our Colony. We read in the papers of colonie forming to go to Texas, the far west. south, and all the different points of the compass. For several months a project has been on foot in our midst. originated and carried forward through the exertion and enterprise of Hon. Jno. G. Hall. The whole plan would have been laid before our readers long ere this, had not the seal of secrecy been placed on our pen until such time as the fruit of the plan was ripe for the plucking. We will briefly state the object and plan of the scheme as we understand it. Mr. Hall has several thousand acres of land lying west of this village in the section be tween the mouth of Island run and a point near the Reed farm on the Brookville road. It is proposed to lay this land off into twenty acre plots, and to give actual settlers one of these under certain conditions, and two of the plots to be reserved by the owner, and so on alternately; twenty acres given away and forty acres reserved. Several communications have appeared in the Welt Bote, a German paper, of extensive circulation, published at Allentown, this State, in reply to which more than an hundred letters have been received from different sections of the country. In reply to those letters a circular was printed in German, and sent to each applicant. The circular giving a fair account of the county, as the kind of land, wood, water, etc., found here, it further set forth that this was not a land of milk and honey, but that a stout heart with a few hundred dollars to back it would undoubtedly enable a man to make for himself a home in the woods. The Surveyors are at work now laying off the land, and in a few weeks we may expect several families to come here ready to make a pleasant valley, busy with active energy, where now is a silent forest. The settlement was intended, in the mind of its patron, to be one composed of Germans. as they are admitted to be an industrious, frugal, and patient class, and these qualifications, are certainly needed to carve homes out of, and sup port families in the primeval forest. Several of those intending to come have been already on the land spoken of, and express themselves as well pleased with the land and are anxious to come as soon as the chance is given them to locate their place. Of those coming nearly all have a few hundred dollars which is undoubtedly necessary to have when starting in this kind of an enterprise, and in fact none others than those having sufficient money to start with are encouraged. The pine, popular, and hemlock timber, together with the hemlock bark. are reserved by the owner, and the settlers paid by the day for cutting the timber and peeling the bark thus givingthem an opportunity to earn money to help them along. Two men from Pittsburgh have signified their intention of purchasing the forty acres reserved besides the twenty acres they get gratis, thus showing that they, at least, are in earnest about the matter. The Messrs. Hyde have agreed to furnish the lumber, necessary for building, to those desiring it, taking a claim on the land as security, and giving a long time for the payment of the debt thus incurred. We predict that this enter prise will in the course of a few years give us, what is much needed, in view

of the fact that our forests are being laid low, our hemlock bark becoming scarce, and all our natural resources failing us, a hardy, industrious and prosperous class of farmers who will ville Republican, March 20, 1878, add, year by year, to the wealth and Teachers.

cases of scalding by hot water and steam on record. By taking cold, the We used E. K. Thompson's dipping a sponge in warm Castile soapsuds, and squeezing it over the sores until thoroughly cleansed, then spreading the Ointment on a thin piece of cloth, and laying it gently on. istence, and a steady supply of money, This treatment was kept up for two which will not depend so much on

-On Sunday afternoon last, while was playing with his little son, aged 14 months, who was in his lap, he Cash Payment | lived up to have playfully blew a puff of tobacco smoke into his face. The child coughed, gasped for breath and fell back unconscious. In a few minutes it died from suffocation. The physician who was summoned said that the child had probably sucked the smoke into its throat and had been unable to discharge it. The father became almost

Meeting of the Republican County Committee.

of Elk County will meet at the Ridgway Bank, in Ridgway, on Friday the 12th day of April at 2 o'clock P. M. The presence of every member of the committee is desired, as matters of importance will be under considera-Chairmat

stability of our county. This land with proper, treatment, will yield almost anything that you may wish, corn, potatoes, wheat, buckwheat, vegetables etc. And certainly no county is more naturally adapted to grazing than this, and the production of butter and cheese, articles which We have cured some of the worst will for all time command a liberal cash price in the markets of the world. There is no natural reason why Elk county butter should not become as famous, as Chautauqua or Orange county butter. Then cheese factories will be another enterprise which will follow an abundance of milk as naturally as the night follows the day. These things will give us a stable existence, and a steady supply of money, weeks or more, and in a month or six uncertanties as do hemlock boards and square timber. There is no fear, as many have tried to argue, of a race of paupers being foisted on the township, but instead a valuable class of frugal, industrious citizens. Rev. I. Breneman has been of great service to the enterprise in helping to receive and answer communications etc., and we will here state that in no other manner is he an interested party. As the work progresses we will lay before our readers, from time to time the details and the measure of progress.

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End Store.

-A collisions of trains at Slatington, Pa., on Friday last attended by the explosion of several oil tanks and a locomotive, caused the loss of five lives, and the distruction of two hun-

dred thousand dollars worth of prop-

increased their salaries.

-Postmasters of the fourth class are to be paid a commission on the amount of stamps canceled, according to the post office bill for the next fiscal year, nstead of on those they sell, as the existing law provides. This will put a stop to the lively traffic in stamps by which dishonest postmasters have

Notice for Convention of School Direc-

tors to elect County Superintendent. To the School Directors of Elk county: GENTLEMEN:-In pursuance of the forty-third section of the act of 8th May, 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in convention, at the court house, in Ridgway Elk Co. Pa. on the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1878, being the 7th day of the month, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and select, viva voce, by a majority of the whole number of directors present, one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and of skill and experience in the art of teaching, as county superintendent, tor three succeeding years; determine the amount of compensation for the same; and certify the result to the State Superintendent, at Harrisburg, as required by the thirty-ninth and

GEO. R. DIXON, Co. Supt. of Elk Co. April 4th, 1878

List of Jurors. drawn for May term of court, com-mencing Monday May 27, 1878.

GRAND. St. Marys.—Gerhard Fochtman. Benezette.—H. R. Wilson, Dennis Benzinger .- Bernard Wesnitzer.

George Wendle, Simon Breindle, Henry Fletterman. -W. A. M'Kay, Thomas Sullivan, Jeremiah Sulliva Horton.—Henry Reedy. Highland.—Robert Wonderly. Jones.—John Weidert, J. C. John-

son, Jr.
Jay.—John Gordon.
Milistone.—William Dunn.
Ridgway.—Melvin Gardner, L. A.
Brendle, W. C. Healy, Michael Bailey. Spring Creek.—Nathan Laughner. St. Marys.—Edward M'Bride, Louis Gies, Joseph Hanhauser.

TRAVERSE. Benezette.—Coleman T. Johnson, John Barr, W. H. Johnson. Benzinger.— Michael Neibert, Benzinger. — Michael Neibert Joseph Cheatle, Peter Wilhelm, Jacob Schneider, Jacob Nist, John N Geitner, George Nissell, John Heindle Schauer, Joseph Werner Joseph Leonard Ritter.

Fox.—Peter Thompson, Talbot Thompson, Adolph Timm, Lawrence Mohan, Jr., John Koch, Joseph Ansinger John Hershey, Henry H. Saw-yer, Reesman Meredith, Marshall

Horton.-Willis Taylor, A. S. Horton, Jacob Fields. Jones.-John Bonnert, J. S. Weitoff, . C. Meffert. Jay .- Wm. P. Luce, William Rob

Jay.—Will. F. Luce, inson, Ephraim Hewitt, Jay.—John Turley, Charles P Chase, Ridgway.—William Fannin, E. J. Miller, Minor Wilcox, G. G. Messen. ger, James P. Garrett, James Rickard, George Dickinson, Andrew Jackson. St. Marys.-Fred Leoffler, Georg Young, Frank Aves, Frank B. Hall, Anthony Bonninger.

Paper Rags taken in exchange for

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