

Notes.

Rainy weather beginning of the week.

Blackberries are selling in this market at 8 cents a quart.

A musical treat at Hyde's Opera House to-morrow evening.

Centre street is much improved by the razing of the old planting mill.

The weather was too cloudy on Monday to see the eclipse at this place.

Another batch of new subscribers. Bring on your scales, Mr. Democrat.

Blackberries are ripe, and will commence pouring into town in a few days.

Get registered in time to vote. Two months before election is the time required.

One more month, and then September with an "r" will bring forth the retired oysters.

Note paper and envelopes for sale at this office. A sheet of paper and an envelope for a cent.

The N. G. L. Party Elk County Convention next Tuesday at Rhines' Hall, commencing at half-past one o'clock.

The trout-fishing season is at an end, so the law says, yet the facts in the case warrant us in saying that the season is still at hand.

The railroad project is not yet ripe for the plucking, but we hope to lay something of a definite character before our readers ere long.

Joe. Bowers has just the piece of furniture you want, especially if there be a baby in the house. It is his wheelbarrow rocking cradle.

Sickness among children to an alarming extent in this village at present. The sudden changes in the weather is no doubt a prolific cause of the trouble among the little folks.

At the quarterly meeting held at Keystone, Jefferson county, charge of Rev. Burns, were baptised twenty-three persons, twelve by emersion. The ordinance was performed by Rev. Dilo, presiding elder.

The primary meetings of the N. G. L. Party of Elk county will be held in the several townships and boroughs on Saturday evening next, August 2d, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention to be held at Rhines' Hall, Ridgway, on the Tuesday following, Aug. 6. Each township and borough are entitled to two delegates.

Mrs. Ernshout's Concert.

We call the attention of the lovers of music to the proposed concert of Mrs. A. O. Ernshout and her pupils, to be held in Hyde's opera house on Friday evening, August 2d. This lady has labored hard in the instruction and preparation of her pupils for this entertainment, and the success of a recent concert given by her at Wilcox so captivated the admiration of her many friends in Ridgway that, at their earnest solicitation, she was induced to give one here, so that we may feel assured of an excellent intellectual treat, and that in our patronage we are placing a premium upon the efforts of our children and friends, and giving a benefit to a worthy lady who is now assiduously striving to raise the musical standard of our town.

Programmes will be distributed, giving a list of the courses of this musical feast. Come! Come! Come!

W. H. Osterhout, W. H. Hyde, D. C. Oyster, J. H. Hagerty, E. J. Miller, E. M. Gresh, H. M. Powers, Geo. R. Dixon, Grove Messenger, Will. Dickson, Jas. Penfield, O. B. Grant, C. E. Holiday.

Mastodon Remains.

STARBUCCA, PENN., July 29.—It having been announced that the fossil remains of a mastodon had been found in a cave near the railway station at Mt. Ararat, on the Jefferson branch of the Erie road, hundreds of persons, both on foot and in carriages, visited the scene.

It seems that some workmen, while excavating at the point named, came upon what they first thought to be part of the tusk of an elephant. It was taken to a naturalist who lives in the neighborhood, and he pronounced it the tooth of a mastodon. The workmen at once returned to their task, and under the direction of the naturalist and an antiquarian whom he summoned from Carbondale, the search was prosecuted until nearly midnight, by which time nearly the entire skeleton of the monster was unearthed, and is now on exhibition at the opening of the cave.

The jawbone is four feet long and thirteen inches thick; knee-cap eighteen inches in length and nine and a half inches in width at the narrowest point; thigh bones six and a quarter feet long, and the bones from the knee to the foot seven feet in length. The skeleton will be boxed and shipped to the Smithsonian institute.

Mary Medill, a comely white girl of sixteen, was on Thursday of last week stripped to the waist, tied to the Elizabeth City, Va., court house whipping-post, and given twenty-five lashes with a raw-hide, the master of the cat-o-nine-tails being a negro constable, big, burly, and accustomed to hard knocks. The girl had stolen a pair of shoes. The constable barely touched in his strokes, but it is said that all concerned in the whipping were miserable at the time, only executing the law under protest.

Personal Notes.

Horace Warner is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCracken have again gone west.

Tom. Noon's garden was last night visited by the cow fiend.

Mrs. Patton, formerly Ella Fannin, is still visiting in this village.

Horace Little will have the McNulty lot fenced in a few days.

Tom. Noon has a new pump, but it don't work worth a darn cent.

Jacob McCauley has purchased the mail route from Ridgway to Brookville.

Mrs. Judge Horton has almost entirely recovered from her recent sick spell.

Messrs. Bryant & Ewew, extensive owners of timber lands in this section, are in town.

Salzer Jackson was in town Saturday and Sunday, leaving for Sheffield on Monday.

Charley Healy has a solid piece of corn on his two-acre piece, next west of the old school-house.

Miss Ella Gould, daughter of the Cameron Press editor, spent several days in town last week.

Ridgway has a dramatic society—at least we are so informed—but Charlie failed to hand in the list of officers.

G. L. McCracken is once more in his native health, looking well for an old man. Glad to see George, any way.

Ridgway Wanderer's "Curiosity Box" is very interesting. Hope he'll wander often, and report to this office.

John Curtis is suffering from a lame foot, the result of falling to take his foot from under a falling bar of iron.

Geo. Rhines has cleared the broken plank and other rubbish from Main street, under a contract with the Supervisors.

A large number of the Masonic fraternity from this place attended the funeral of Mr. Sweazy, of Emporium, on Tuesday.

There is one thousand square yards of painting on the outside of the Sheffield school house, and Cuthy covered it in five days.

Cal. Luther is sweating and working on the roof of J. S. & W. H. Hyde's store, with paint pot and brush, putting on a heavy coat of paint.

He made a pair of boots both for the same foot, the next day a pair of shoes without counters, and still persists in trumping his partner's ace.

Who stabbed John Flynn's cow? Is the question we would like answered. At any rate a person guilty of such meanness deserves a coat of tar and feathers.

John Casserly has worked several weeks to make the stone marks in the court yard eight miles from this place set, one near the east wing of the court house, the other in the southeast corner of the yard, for the purpose of having a fixed guide to set compasses by.

Rattlesnakes are numerous on the line of Joe. Holsybrook's stage route, and large as to size, Joe, bringing one up last week which he killed, measuring four feet in length, and seven inches in circumference. Mate Laughlin and Nick George assisted at the killing of his snakeship.

The hand houses once more put to some use, instead of standing a monument to the defunct S. C. B. For several evenings the band has assembled in their house, and discoursed sweet music to the passers by. Under the tuition of Prof. Brack the organization continues to rapidly improve.

Mrs. Geo. A. Rathbun sends us a beautiful bouquet, with her compliments. The tasty arrangement of white and red, single and double geraniums, white, purple, red and variegated verbena, many-colored, large-sized pansies, together with the beautifully tinted phlox, sweet-scented mignonette, geranium leaves and other beautiful little flowers in profusion, interspersed with lovely yellow rose buds, make this delightful souvenir of summer's beauties a "joy forever," and seems to us a bright oasis in the arid desert of every-day editorial duties. Mrs. Rathbun will please accept our thanks.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. H. V. Talbot, next Sunday, morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. M. Meagher, next Sunday at the usual hours.

Benezette Notes.

Kyser makes good harness, and between times, bobs for eels.

He didn't go to Texas, and is now clearing up land.

C. H. Winslow's little four-year-old boy is sick of cholera infantum.

A large turnout at the Greenback meeting here on Tuesday evening.

You can get a good, square meal at the Benezette House, of which Henry Blech is the proprietor.

Mrs. Stoll, about fifty years of age, wife of Joseph Stoll, fell down stairs on Monday evening. A child of Esquire DeHass, about six years old, fell down stairs, and in her endeavor to save the child, Mrs. Stoll also fell.

About midnight Isaac Hammill rode up to John Angelos' farm house, a few miles south of Jacksonville, Ill., and asked to see Angelos' daughter. Angelos refused permission, at the same time ordering his son Jason, aged 14, to shoot Hammill. The son took down an old shotgun loaded with slugs, and discharged its contents into Hammill's head, killing him instantly. Father and son were arrested.

Curiosity Box.

RIDGWAY, July 31, '78.

Rollers at Osterhout's tannery on a strike for want of beer.

I wonder if Charles Holes received that clock from Whistletown. I mean the one he spoke for to a certain gentleman on the street. Charles, do you remember his reply?

Our friend Ben. Dill complains very much of the musical entertainment given by Hall & Co., in the band house, on the night of the 27th inst. While whistling the same tune, and of course not knowing the notes, Ben. could not follow without the band furnishing the tune. Who made the break, Hall or Shoeing? Boys, remember your theatrical performances.

We think this is one of the best fishing grounds in Western, Pa., and Bro. G. is considered one of our most successful fishermen, notwithstanding the alarming frequency of "snake bites" and the delay occasioned by administering the "antidote." He usually returns from one of his piscatorial excursions with a goodly number of the "finny tribe."

In strong contrast with the past few weeks, we are having the most beautiful weather imaginable—rather hot, but we knew it was coming. In the midst of the rain and mud and general misery we consoled ourselves with the absolute certainty that the glorious sunshine would soon reappear to gladden our hearts, and cause all nature to assume her usually serene aspect. In fact, we have an unfailing barometer in our very midst—a sort of local "Old Prob." in the person of Mr. P. T. Bunkum, our worthy water commissioner, who, when not in consultation with the clerk of the weather, enlivens our street corners with his rubicund visage and genial laugh, the very impersonation of "Old Hilarity." If this should meet his eye, he will probably drop you a line inquiring whether he owes you or not.

The individual who got the shot gun at Dr. Hartley's drug store will please return it immediately.

What a beautiful road Dr. Hartley has in front of his residence.

The side walk in front of Charles Holes' is in a very bad, dilapidated condition. Charles, why is it thusly?

RIDGWAY WANDERER.

State Notes.

The people of Pittsburg have begun to hold immense meetings to denounce rube rule.

A painter's wife eloped with a blacksmith at Renovo a few days ago. Both have families.

Mrs. Catharine Bender, of Hollidaysburg, was seriously burned by the explosion of a coal oil can that she is expected to die.

The people of Elkland, Tioga county, are not satisfied with their expenses, and are going to bore further.

It appears that the three-cent beer people are about to get the upper hand of the nickel ones in Pittsburg. The brewers have agreed to sell to the former.

Some agitators in Luzerne county have started a movement to abolish the office of County School Superintendent, and propose to ask legislation to that end.

An eleven year old daughter of Abraham Fisher, of Berks county, fell from the loft of a barn to the floor, a distance of thirty feet, and received supposed fatal injuries.

Pennsylvania Coal Company miners have decided that the agreement that their wages were to be increased as the price of coal increased has not been lived up to.

On Friday afternoon Lizzie Files, a nine-year-old girl, living in Kerlin street, Chester, was enticed from home by a tramp, who gave her ten cents. Search was immediately instituted, but she has not been found.

Miss Caroline Forney, of Berks county, fell from a pear tree thirty five feet in height on a picket fence, one of the pales of which penetrated the fleshy part of her thigh. The woman bled profusely, but she is expected to recover.

James Carb, better known as "Rory O'Moore, the scissor grinder," has made application to be placed in the Allegheny county poor house. He is seventy-eight years old, and says he has been a tramp since he was ten years old.

Within the limits of York county there lives a man who has never been outside of house since some time during the war. He reads most of the time and does odd jobs about the kitchen, but he will not step into the yard even for fear of being drafted into the army.

It is printed in a Clarion county paper that one day last week a man knocked at the door of a wealthy man's house, and wanted something to eat. The owner of the house recognized in him a former oil prince, whose business capital was nearly \$200,000, and he is reduced to beggary.

Augustus Hench, of Blair county, several years ago sold a farm and deposited his hand money in the Lloyd bank, which subsequently failed. He secured the balance in a strong chest, and put the key in an old boot. A few days ago, while he was gathering berries, some one found the key and stole the money.

Mrs. Simon Reiss, living in Lower Saucon, aged one hundred and five years, worked in the harvest field last week. She bound up ten sheaves and then retired, not exhausted. This aged lady is in good health, and has informed several of her friends that she expects to attend the county fair next fall. Her equal can certainly not be found.

Notes from Exchanges.

BY COUNTIES.

CLEARFIELD.

From the Brookville Republican.

Although they have not struck oil at Penfield, they have something better, at least as long as oil refuses to rise above ninety-five cents per barrel, and this great natural resource is ginseng, for which the Chinese have a toothsome relish, and give in exchange the "root of all evil," regardless of cost. Ginseng is only found in Asia and America, and the species P. quinquefolium is an article of export from America to China. The root when dry is of a yellowish-white color, with a mucilaginous, sweetness in the taste, something resembling that of licorice, accompanied with a slight aromatic bitterness. Therefore, as it does not grow in the "Flowery Kingdom," and as the roots are not long enough for the Celestials to pull through from this side, it has to be gathered here and taken abroad, and Penfield being the centre of the ginseng district the Pekin folks will naturally be interested in that direction. It is gathered there by tons and sold in the green at thirty-five cents per pound, Messrs. Coryell & Co. being the principle buyers. Another natural production of that favored district is speckled trout, of which one hundred to one hundred and fifty is not considered any great shakes as a day's catch.

Edward A. Fleming, a boy eight years old, died in Clearfield on the 9th inst., from lock-jaw, produced by a wound received on one of his feet while bathing in the river at that place. His feet struck on an old tin can, inflicting a severe cut in the heel, but gave him no trouble for several days, when inflammation set in, resulting in his death as stated.

CLINTON.

From the Lock Haven Journal.

A. W. Stabley, who was injured Friday morning in alighting from the Erie mail train, died in the evening at half-past six at the residence of Mr. H. Van Dyke, where he was taken soon after the accident occurred. His body was removed to his late home at Wayne that night. The burial will probably take place at Milton. Mr. Stabley had been freight agent at this place for many years, and was regarded by the railroad company as one of the most efficient agents on the line of the road. He was always courteous and obliging to the public, and by his uniform kindness under all circumstances had won many warm friends and the respect of everybody who had dealings with him. Our statement yesterday as to the cause of the accident was in accordance with the facts. The engineer usually slackened speed to let Mr. Stabley off near the freight depot, but yesterday a new engineer was running the engine, who was not aware that Mr. Stabley was on the train. The train was moving at an unusual rate of speed through town—some say as high as twenty-five miles an hour. Mr. Stabley was seen on the car steps at the Bald Eagle street crossing, and it was thought he would get off at the old depot site, but he seemed to be afraid to jump there, and waited until the train was opposite the round-house, where he made the fatal leap.

A few nights ago, about 11 o'clock, a person in female attire appeared at the door of Mr. Hutchinson, near Mill Hall, set a basket on the ground with the remark, "Here's a basket for you," and then turned and fled. On examination the basket was found to contain a little babe, scantly clad in a hastily made garment. The person, supposed to be a man in woman's attire, was pursued, but could not be overtaken. The little walf was taken in and kindly cared for, and we learn that it will be kept and raised as one of the Hutchinson household, if its life is spared. Its parentage is developed in profound mystery.

POTTER.

From the Enterprise.

On Saturday evening last a severe storm, accompanied with heavy thunder and vivid lightning, passed over Genesee township. About eleven o'clock the lightning struck the house of John Pye, located on the road between Ellsburg and Oswayo and only a short distance from the former place. It is supposed the lightning passed down the stove-pipe to the first floor, where several persons were sleeping, including three of Mr. Pye's sons—a young man about twenty-one years of age, another about sixteen, and the third about twelve years of age—who were all sleeping upon a bed made upon the floor, the oldest one sleeping between his two brothers. The crash awakened some of the family, who called to the eldest son, who answered that he thought there was no harm done, and that the lightning must have struck something else besides the house. A closer inspection revealed the fact that the two younger boys had been instantly killed by the lightning, while the one sleeping between them was not only uninjured in the least, but did not even realize that the building had been struck. Other persons in the room did not feel the shock. One of the boys had three or four dark spots on the side where the electric fluid had passed, while the other showed no marks whatever. It was a very singular and sad affair.

LYCOMING.

From the Gazette and Bulletin.

Yesterday afternoon a little daughter of Philip Lehman, Hepburn township, this county, had her hand caught between the pulley and rope of a hay fork, tearing off her third finger and otherwise seriously injuring her hand. Her wounds were dressed by Dr. Ed. Lyon.

N'KEAN.

From the Miner.

An old woman known at Jamestown as Granny Ryan has been an inmate of the county poor house for nearly a year, and had a strong desire to revisit Jamestown. Escaping at night from the county house, she came to the residence of a farmer, Alexander Cook, and endeavored to get in at the windows and doors. Mr. Cook heard her and thought she was a burglar, stole out the back way, and coming around the corner of the house found her on the front steps and shot her in the back of the head. He soon discovered his mistake, and she was conveyed to the poor house, where at last accounts she was not expected to survive, being 80 years old. Altogether it is a most sad and painful occurrence, and should teach people not to be too hasty in firing upon supposed burglars.

State Notes.

Two farmers in Tioga were attacked by an infuriated bull, one of whom has died from his injuries.

Mrs. A. J. VanAlstine, of Starubca, Wayne county, has been arrested for poisoning her husband, who died recently.

Aaron Blitner, of Brothersvalley township, Somerset county, lost two children and his wife, his entire family, from diphtheria, last week.

The Bath Railroad has been extended to the Wind Gap, a distance of about fifteen miles, and about twenty-five miles from Bethlehem, its origin.

Rosa Weaver, aged about ten years, attempted to hurry up a fire at Pittsburg by pouring coal oil on it. The can exploded and the child was fatally burned.

Dr. William H. Egle, of Harrisburg, had the pleasure of cocking his feet up against his own vine and fig tree the other day and reading his own obituary in a Pittsburg paper.

At Highland, near Baldwin Station, on Saturday, Mrs. William Flowerfield, fell into a newly-made well twenty-four feet in depth, sustaining injuries that will probably prove fatal.

A tramp knocked down James McAnally, of White Horse, Lancaster county, with a club, and robbed him of fifty dollars, while the latter was passing through the county on a night.

A Cambria county man named Free stuck a plug of tobacco in a hole in a bank the other day, and when he put his hand in a half hour afterwards it was nabbed by a copperhead snake.

Slow Go, a trotter whose best time is 2:13, was sold in Pittsburg on Saturday for \$2,500. Ten thousand dollars had been refused for him several years ago. The purchaser was John Noble.

Two children of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Wills, of Lock Haven, were run over by a Bald Eagle Valley railroad train. One child had his head cut off, and the other lost both legs. The children were aged two years.

The Democratic papers are gleefully passing around this political straw: "In the races at Gettysburg on Tuesday and Wednesday 'Andy Dill' won in three straight heats on both days, distancing all his competitors."

Charles, a ten year old son of Charles P. Limber, of Sheakyleville, Crawford county, was thrown from a horse, and the boy's feet becoming entangled in the harness, he was dragged through the streets of Meadville by the frightened horse until his brains were dashed out against the sidewalks and fences.

Dispatches received at Pottsville from Mahanoy City, Shannaucho and other large towns, report that no meetings have been held or talked of to discuss the question of a strike of the miners. The prevailing opinion is that there will be no strike at present, the men not being in a condition to stand out any length of time.

When Scheppers Brothers, the large worsted manufacturers of Philadelphia, failed not long since, they had outstanding obligations to the amount of \$800,000, a considerable proportion of which was held abroad. The creditors were offered forty per cent. in five annual installments, to be assured by a second mortgage on the mill property, the holders of the first mortgage reducing their claim. Seven-eighths of the creditors have signed this agreement, and work at the mills will be resumed very soon. As this establishment employs over sixteen hundred hands, the resumption of operations will have an important effect on the labor market.

The Portsmouth (N. H.) Times tells this one: At Rye Beach, a few days ago, a young man who was smoking had considerable difficulty in making his cigar burn after it had been partly consumed. He picked the weed to pieces and found inside the wrapper a 22-calibre pistol cartridge, with the bullet-pointed toward the mouth-end. The cartridge was heated and would soon have sent its lead somewhere around, possibly down the smoker's throat.

Dollars by Mail.

The more the subject of the transportation of its own money by the government is discussed the more important it becomes. Facts are coming out constantly which go to show that there is not a bigger abuse in the government than the amount annually paid express companies for carrying money from point to point as it may be needed. One of the highest officers in the Treasury Department has said that during the past ten or more years the government had paid to express companies alone, for transporting its gold, silver and currency, from a half million to a million dollars a year. In the old days of the Printing Bureau, when a portion of the work on the bonds and currency was done in New York, the express companies would receive an immense percentage on the sums carried, even though the bonds and currency were only printed on one side, and therefore valueless. It is said that the express companies a few years ago, finding that the revenue stamps which they also carried for a percentage, were too bulky to make the transportation of them profitable, had a clause inserted in a bill and passed both houses requiring stamps to be sent through the mails. A thousand dollars in gold weighs four pounds, and there is no reason why gold and paper money might not go as well by mail as by express at an immense cost. Friends of the express companies say the money will not be so safe as it would be in the companies' hands, but it is hard to see why the government cannot transport its money as well as an express company. The Secretary of the Treasury, under section 3,640 of the revised statutes, has the discretion of sending the money in any safe manner he deems best. Should he then order the Treasurer to send it through the mails the latter would be obliged to comply, but the express men say the Treasurer's bondsmen would then be responsible for the money in case of any loss by robbery or otherwise, whereas the express company makes good all losses. Since the new movement in silver began orders for more than a million dollars have been received at the treasury from the various banks designated as depositories. It is found that gold is accumulating very fast in San Francisco, there being now there between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 in the mint and sub-treasury. Merchants and business men take their gold to the sub-treasury, receive silver for it, then deposit the silver dollars and receive silver certificates for them, which latter they send East by pay customs dues or other indebtedness, and thus save the large cost of transportation of gold three thousand miles. This expense is transferred from the individual to the government. This is a state of things not contemplated by the silver men in Congress.

Mixed Babies.

From the Waco (Texas) Register.

Some time ago there was a dancing party given in a certain neighborhood in Texas, and most of the ladies present had little babies, whose nosiness required too much attention to permit the mothers to enjoy the dance. A number of gallant young men volunteered to mind the young ones while the parents indulged in an old Virginia breakdown. No sooner had the women left the babies in charge of the mischievous devils than they striped the babies, changed their clothes, giving the apparel of one to another. The dance over, it was time to go home, and the mothers hurriedly took each a baby in the dress of her own and started, some to their homes, ten or fifteen miles off, and were far on their way before daylight. But the day following there was a tremendous row in the settlement. Mothers discovered that a single night had changed the sex of their babies, observed disclosed physical phenomena, and then commenced the tallest female pedestrianism. Living miles apart, it required two or three days to unmix the babies, and as many months to restore the mothers to their natural sweet dispositions. To this day it is unsafe for any of the baby mixers to venture into the neighborhood.

The Sun's Eclipse.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Reports from all over the country show that in the most important places where the eclipse was total the weather was favorable for observation. At Little Rock, Arkansas, Fort Worth, Texas and Pike's Peak the observations were entirely successful. At Fort Worth five photographs were taken. At these and other places in the southwest coronas cusps, moon limbs and all contacts were duly noted. During total eclipse artificial lights were necessary. A halo ringed the moon, the surface of the latter looking like bluish steel. The animals, such as dogs and cats, seemed undisturbed by the eclipse and remained during the darkness lying in the shade where they had been when the eclipse began, and the cattle continued to browse quietly in the fields. In most of the places in the east where the eclipse was only partial observation was hindered by the clouds.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—The board of health reports the total cases of yellow fever at eighty, with thirty-three deaths.

BONED CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM AND TONGUE, splendid for Lunch or Fishing Parties, at the WEST END.

Laura Elliott, a woman living on Elk street, Buffalo, attempted to start a fire with oil when the can exploded. She was terribly burned about the head and breast, and can not possibly live.

Rates of Advertising.

one column, one year... \$15 00
one column, one year... \$10 00
one column, one year... \$5 00
one column, one year... \$2 50
one column, one year... \$1 50
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one column, one year... \$0 75
one column, one year... \$0 50
one column, one year... \$0 25

Business Cards.

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Office in Drug Store, corner Broad and Main Streets, Residence corner Broad Street, opposite the College. Office hours from 8 to 10 A. M. and from 7 to 8 P. M.

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ELECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Has removed his office from Centre Street, to Main Street, Ridgway, Pa., in the second story of the new brick building of John G. Hall, west of the Hyde House. Office hours—1 to 2 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.