THURSDAY, OCT. 80, 1879.

NEW TIME TABLE.-Under the new schedule the mail and local freight leave Ridgway station as follows:

2:33 MAIL WEST " EAST 5:05 LOCAL WEST EAST . . .

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Ridgway Lodge No. 1644 meets on the 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 8 o'clock.

Announcement.

MR. EDITOR:-Please announce that WALTER W. AMES, ESQ., of St. Mary's, in response to urgent requests of the citizens of all sections of the county, irrespective of party, has consented to become an independent candidate for District Attorney at the coming election.

BRANDON'S ELECTIONEERING TRIP TO RIDGWAY .- He sprang to his feet and safd unto Jim we will have no more doubts about the vote of Ridgway I will go myself at once to Ridgway, I have the power and the influence and am willing to use it in behalf of Wurzell, the collar going back to place with considerable force, caused by the sudden expansion of his chest Hold, cries Jim, dont be too fast, take it cool, go quiet, you then can make 'your point. Don't contract as sudden as you inflate or you may lose your collar. Then spake Brandon unto Jim, I will fulfill my part then there will be no reason why I should not have what you promised me.

He starts for Ridgway, ears up, chest full, to make sure of the safe keeping of the collar. The spicey editor after arriving safe at the depot, looks around to see if any Wurzell men were in sight but none were to be seen. He then spoke to himself, I must get away from here, for no encouraging signs do I see; I must hasten to the tannery. He inflates once more and takes the middle of the road; he gets across the Clarion bridge; he begins to meditate, he speaks aloud, what's the use going any farther I know I can do no good electioneering for Wurzell, but I must not stop here. He starts again but does not go a great distance until he comes to the conclusion that his influence is nothing; confidence gives way, he then counsels himself in this manner: I am satisfied that I can do nothing at Grant & Horton's, but it won't do to stop here on the road I must go to some shelter, remain there until after train time, then return. Who will know where I have been? I can say to Jim and others when I get home that it looks well. I need not say who it looks well for, they will take it for granted that it is for Wurzell. I must get out of this, let me see (looking around) I have it, this must be Dickinson Bros'. lumber yard, I will get in behind one of these board piles and lie down for some time, but I may take cold, I guess I had better get under one of these higher piles, I J. W. MORGESTER. ing me. He gets uneasy, he hears a train. He imagines it to be the mail; Groceries, Provisions, Flour. Food, Meal, he gets up, complains of his arm (that arm will never get as well as it wa once) he appears chilly; he shiver he looks at his watch. Is it possible have I been here so long, 4:30 o'clock My watch was right when I left home the train might have been late. I wil hasten to town and see if my water is right. Behold, when he arrive and compares time he finds the mir ute hand loose. He says to himself am afraid some one has seen me, but guess not. He finally reaches the de pot ready for home, when he meets friend and they talk about the propects of Wurzell: Friend-Well, Brandon, what id

you think of Wurzell's chances? Brandon-Well, I don't know, bu

rather think Wurzell will pull through F-Don't you think Wurzell's bas ball career will hurt him? B-I do. Jim Hall thinks it will

defeat him, but I don't know abou that. F-Wurzell never paid any tax i

the county, or did he even vote? B-No. But Jim wanted him nom

inated and he thinks by hard work h may be able to elect him. F- I understand that Wurzell wa

mg to whip Fred. Schoening because he would not support him. I don' think that kind of electioneering will moke any votes. What think you?

B-That was very unwise. Jin gave him the devil to eat when h heard of it. Good afternoon. ()

Newspaper Laws.

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter, (returning a pape does not answer the law) when a sul scriber does not take his paper out the office, and state the reasons for i not being taken; any neglect to do s makes the postmaster responsible the publisher for the payment.

2. Any person who takes a pap-from the postoffice, whether directed to his name or another, or whether has subscribed or not is responsible f

the pay.

3. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until

the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to stop at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it, if he takes it out of the post-office. The law proceeds

upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office or removing and having them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional

day next.

-Vote for Ames. -Wurzell, base ball and defeat. -Miss Carrie Luther will commence

-Vote for J. V. Bonnert for Jury Commissioner. He is the right man for the place. -Z. B. Earley, of Friendship, N.

teaching the Boot Jack school on Mon-

Y., and brother of Dr. C. R. Earley 3:25 is in town this week. -Wurzell has no war record but he

has a beautiful base ball career to which he can point with pride.

-J. R. Taylor of Fox, brought us some beautiful winter apples on subscription this week. He has about 175 bushels more of these hand picked apples.

-S. Hoffman, of Warren, Ohio, an attachee of the Western Reserve Chranicle, one of the oldest Republican paper in the State, was visiting at Mr. S. Bailey's last week.

-Election next Tuesday.

-Fall of snow on Friday morning

ast being the first snow of the season --Step in and see the nobby Christmas boxes of fancy note paper which we received last Tuesday. The newest and nobbles thing out. It won't cost you a cent to see the stock.

-Tremendous leap from the base ball field to the important office of District Attorney. The gulf of defeat | President Judge, and character, and will catch the youth who attempts the feat.

-The Tennessee Jubilee Singers ave their second entertainment at like Old Dog Tray, he is in bad comhis place last Monday night. Like the first one it was tip-top. If you desire a base ball dead beat

having paid no taxes he dead beats his vote) vote for Wurzell.

fuesday morning, and vote for Ames.

-Brandon bungleth!

-Hall howleth! -Wurzell wiggleth! -AMES BOOMETH!*

-Grand Ball Friday evening, Oct-7th, 1879, at Maginnis' Hall. The bill will be 75 cents and a first-class, tiptop time will be had.

-Kid Gloves-Ladies' and Gents'-Buck gloves-all kinds of gloves at P. & K's.

-Cloaks. - A fine line of Ladies, Cloaks, cheaper than the cheapest at Powell & Kime's.

-D. S. Andrus & Co., of Williamsport. Pa., are prepared to sell a good organ now for \$75,00 cash, 7 stops and beautiful case, and they are fully warranted by them which is a sure mark of their merit. Send them your orders and u owill not be disappointed.

-Get your note heads, bill heads, and letter heads at this office. All this work will be bound with our new patent blotter tablet and our handsome 1880 calendar.

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CANNED GOODS.

Letter from St. Mary's.

St. Mary's, Oct. 27, 1879. HENRY A. PARSONS, JR.,

EDITOR ADVOCATE. Dear Sir: The big dog with the brass collar talks about the "bob tail" ticket, but it is hard to tell what he means at any time by what he says, consequently what he does say has no force or weight, as the chap said when the jackass kieked him, people consider where it comes from; a man must be without much consideration who is as low as he is in this respect.

Mr. Ames has been here a number of years and the only ill thing that could ever be said of him was that he was a partner of Jim Hall's. He has got rid of that now and stands alone and is respected by every one who know him. On the other hand no one outside of St. Mary's knows Wurzell and they who know him here know him only as a tool ready to do the bidding of his masters.

The office of District Attorney is an important one one, involving considerable labor without a great deal of pay and their is no profit in an honest administration of the duties of the position. Wurzell has his character to make yet, Ames' is already made. We have watched his going out and coming in for years and know him to be reliable, while, politically, I would prefer a Democrat for any office, the District Attorney should be as much removed from polities as the capacity should be the only test required by the voter. Mr. Wurzell may be smart and may be honest but,

I happen to know personally that Mr. Ames has been prevailed upon to be a candidate against his own wishes and feelings, therefore let all who on last Sunday 26th. have insisted upon his running put -Don't forget to vote early next their shoulders to the wheel. People of Elk county spew out this intruder this carpet bagger, Wurzell, who has never voted or paid tax in the county and give your votes to a man of character and position in his profession

I am, Sir, yours very truly, A DEMOCRAT (of thirty years standing. -If you desire a respectable Dis-

rict Attorney vote for Ames. Library of Universal Knowledge.

Volume two of this very excellent, and from an economical point of view, extraordinary work, is issued October 25th. Its 786 neatly printed and well bound pages contain a wealth of between the words Arundel and Biron, such as, it is safe to say, was never before procurable for the trifling sum of 50 cents! The 20 vols, complete containing over 40,000 distinct ar-ticles, and nearly as many more in cidentally mentioned subjects, with complete index, are sufficient of themin this country, none of which equal this in the amount of matter given. Volume three will be ready early in November, and the remaining volumes will appear about two each month thereafter. The publishers will send a specimen volume, which may be reon request, AMERICAN BOOK EX-CHANGE, Publishers, 55 Beekman street, New York, N. Y.

the District Attorney's office vote for Ames.

Buffalo Bill.

From the Western Nebraskian, North Platte, Neb.]

The life and adventures of Hon, W. F. Cody-Buffalo Bill-our townsman and honored fellow citizen-as told by himself, is a biography of one of the prominent characters that make life on the "Great American Desert" of thrilling interest, and instructive to the general reader. His biography, will, as stated by the publisher, prove a valuable contribution to Western frontier life. Many of the scenes, hair breadth escapes and hazardous exploits described in this work, are known to many of the author's old time frontier friends, who will readily recognize with what modest, yet truthful language Buffalo Bill details his own experience, in scenes and under circumstances which tried the soul and tested the nerve and courage of the Great Scout and Guide. Buffalo Bill has a reputation more than national in its extent. Among his warm personal friends he found such noted Generals and valiant warriors as Generals Phil Sheridan, E. A. Carr, place and Dry Saw Mill last Saturday. the brave Custer, Reynolds, the Grand Duke Alexis, and many others known to honor and fame, all of whom spoke in the highest terms of his noble spirit, courage and great powers of endurance. The great scout, buffalo hunter, and Indian trailer and fighter has well carned the mede of praise which has been bestowed upon him in the East and West. We commend his biography as a graphic and faith- "Swamper" mean when he said he ful delineation of frontier life, and of the part played by the most famous scout on the Western plains. The paper, and will be a valuable acqui- & Co. sition to any general library.

Benj. Malin, of this place, is canvassing for the above named book and will call and see you in a few days.

-Folks have always wanted something that would stop a headache in an hour or so; and Dr. Day's Cure for Headache is just the thing. 50 cts. and \$1 bottles

-A nice stock of clothing for men, boys and children at P. & K's:

Brockport Scribbling.

-The weather is cool.

-The apples are gathered and the crops taken care of.

-The M. E. Church was dedicated ast Sunday. There was preaching in the day time and evening. Revs. Burns, Martin, Lion and Sibler being

-Walter Rudolph, having sold his farm, intends moving to Du Boise,

-Yank goes to see May occasion-

-Alex Nulf has moved to Kane. -Charley Short visits Cuneo's now. Charley we won't say anything more

-We should think from the looks and conversation of "Swamper" that he forgot to take any note of himself, for when we saw him the other night he was slipping along on the shady side of the road and when we came to find out he had been there but she was not at home. Of all the sorrowing disappointed looks his was the most pitying sight we ever beheld. "Swamper" we feel for you but we thought it was all Bonifide.

-Last Thursday and Friday we had small snow storms.

-Hod did not know but Walker thought be did. -After man came woman and she

has been after him ever since "Swamper" thinks. -The mineral spring has moved to Johnson Run,

SCHMIDT & SCHNEIDER. Brockport Locals.

-Parmer Burns is having a very se rious time with his foot. -Five hundred dollars was raised to

pay the Brockport M. E. Church debt -A. B. Sparks is building a new house near the mountain school house.

-Davy has turned out his steers to pasture, and is going to swamp a few days in the woods with Horace. -On last Friday morning there was

one inch of snow at Camp Jack. The boys were taken by surprise and went shivering around through the woods like so many lost orphans. -Swamper is building a cave at

Camp Jack for Short & Horton. -One night last week some low, degraded, miserable sheak thief or thieves, stole a few bushels of potatoes

of Jacob Frantz. -Why don't some life insurance agent visit Boga Run. He could do a knowledge, covered by the alphabet smashing business, as Brother Mathers, his father-in-law, and perhaps his

son-in-law, would all take a policy. -Dr. Nuif has closed his drug store at this place and bas opened another at Jeff Taylor's camp on Johnson run. A gentleman of that place or selves to afford a liberal education to thereabouts, informs us that he is doany one of limited resources. As a ing a lively business in his new field matter of course, they are finding their way into the hands of hundreds of thousands of those whose love of which he has a big profit, and in my own feelings, and yield to a solicitious and solicition in the solicition of the so knowledge has exceeded their power to buy it at the great prices charged as well as could be expected. He for Cyclopedias heretofore published has had two very serious cases both of think that it is because of any worth his practice as a doctor he is doing heard from. We can cheerfully re- advantage of my opponent's unfortua showman, a comic singer, a night- ing the use of my name, I must ask turned if not wanted, to any part of watchman, and many other things that it be entirely shorn of party, and Irene Van Haren, terre tenant, at the the United States, for the price, in conumerous to mention. Two cloth, 50 cents, half morocco, 75 cents, or on extra fine heavy paper, wide things come to our mind which we candidate. Hard, discreet work must brookerhoff, administrators of Henry brookerhoff, administrat or on extra fine heavy paper, wide margins, bound in half Russia, gill would not like to recommend him to be done, and let me ask that the effort top, for \$1.00. Their catalogue of do, viz: staying away from Boga run may be dignified, and that no low standard publications will be sent free and keeping off of Boon's mountain means whatever be used for success. -If you wish a competent man in pathes of virtue at all times. Last opponents see fit to inaugurate an places as several of the citizens were struck by lightning and became pa-

tients of his. -No locals next week. Dent's Run and Dry Saw Mill Items.

-Weather quite cool. -There was a light fall of snow last

-We are sorry that "U. R. Wright" is going to leave us. -Isaiah shot the deer.

-Who told the wonderful news? -Has Mr. Wren succeeded in sending away his cat yet? He made a grand attempt Saturday but failed. -Mr. and Mrs. Chrs. Smith are

now the happy parents of a little -If rags and horse shoes will keep away witches, one building in this

place will never be bothered with

-Will Mrs. J. O. Johnson's English fox hound run American foxes? -Jacob English shot a four pronged

buck about half way between this -David Johnson has been suffering

with Neuralgia. -School commenced at Dry Saw Mill on Monday last. -What do you think about getting

bucket full of chestnuts without finding a tree? -I am glad to hear that "Schmidt

& Schnider" is alive, but what did saw "Schmidt" in such a plight. -Apple Flick had his young team

brought from Williamsport, to run book is nicely bound, printed on good the supply wagon for Smith, Flick

> -If you wish an incompetent carpet pagger in the office of district Attorney vote for Wurzell.

> -Prints:-The most desirable assortment in Western Pennsylvania, now on exhibition at Powell & Kime's mammoth sales rooms.

-For garden of having tools go to

42 Main street:

Ohio's Official Count.

The vote east in Ohio on October 14th, for State officers was officially counted on Thursday last with the fol-

lowing result. Total vote for Governor, 639,667, divided as follows: Foster, Rep. 339,261; Ewing, Dem. 819,132; Stewart, Pro. 4,145; Platt, Nat. 9,129. Foster's ma jority over Ewing, 17,129.

Total vote for Lieutenant Governor, 668,502, divided as follows: Hickenlooper, Rep. 385,140; Rice, Dem. 319,-462; Sharp, Pro. 4,834; Preyor, Nat. Rice, 15,678,

Supreme Judge-Johnson, Rep. 336,-009; Gilmore, Dem. 816,994; Hardy, Pro. 4332; Jackson, Nat. 11,331.

Auditor of State-Ogilvee, Rep. 335, 84; Reemelin, Dem. 317,442; Fanning Pro. 4,337; Roy, Nat. 11,621. Attorney-General-Nash, Rep. 336,-00; Pellars, Dem. 816,778; Foster,

Pro. 4869; Grogan, Nat. 11,165. Treasurer of State-Turney, Rep. 35,670; Howell, Dem. 317,184; Blair, Pro. 4,343; Jenkins, Nat. 11,222, Member of the Board of Public

Works-Fullington, Rep. 336,591; O'-Marrah, Dem. 315,968; Horton, Pro. 4,803; Platt, Nat. 11,103.

List of Jarors.

Drawn for November Term, commencing Monday, Nov. 17, 1879, GRAND JURORS.

Benezette. - James Thomas, Wm. Lenzel. Fox. - Michael Auman, John A.

Miller. Horton, - Jackson Short, Wm. Madigan Jay.-Clarence Weed. Jones-George Mannett. Ridgway. — S. A. Olmstead, Geo. R. Woodward, R. I. Robinson, Alvin

Jones, John Casserly. St. Mary's. — W. C. Spafford, Jerry Paulus, George Young, Jacob Kraus. TRAVERSE.

Benezette. - Isaiah Murray, Timothy Guilfoyle, James Overturf.
Benzinger. — Jacob Eisengruber, George Walker, Christopher Krackel, Theodore Daniel, George Wendel, Theodore Daniel, George Wendel, John Gahn, Andrew Kaul, Frank Frev, Peter Wilhelm.

Fox — Samuel Brown, Mathias Spooler, Jr., J. E. Graham Horton. - James Jackson, J. Hyde. Jay -Wilburn Monn. Jones. - Robert Mannett, William

Weidert, C. H. Horner, J. H. Meffert, J. C. Johnson, Jr. Ridgway,—C. G. Malin, Ben. Lamoreux, Morris Sherman, O. W. Grinell, Deloss Dolliver, James Rickard, James H. Ross. St. Mary's.—Louis Gier, John Weidenbærner, Philip Fisher, John Gerber, John Walker, Jr.

Letter from Mr. Ames. St. Mary's, Pa., Oct. 15th, 1879. GENTLEMEN:-I have, after much hesitation and reluctance, concluded to consent to the use of my name as a People's candidate for District Attortation far in excess of anything I bad has had two very serious cases both of think that it is because of any worth public which were doing well when last or merit in me, but a desire to take commend Daniel as a doctor, a farmer, nate position, that certain rights of the a cook, a chambermaid, a washwoman, people may be maintained. In allow- property of Irene Van Harren, execumore than one week at a time. Of If you win, let the victory be honorcourse, as he practices medicine, we able; if defeated, let the defeat leave can hardly expect him to walk in the no sting of conscience. Should our spring-it was impossible for him to undignified canvass, let the contrast be paid, as well as all liens prior to the purchaser, and a duly cerour dignified deportment. Hoping that you have well considered the

never regret it, I am yours, W. W. Ames.

task undertaken, and that you may

All persons indebted to the RIDG-WAY MEAT MARKET will please WAY MEAT MARKET will please come forward and pay. Those having claims will please present the same for to whom it was first struck of, and payment. On and after Nov. Ist no account will be kept except for those who pay on demand. who pay on demand. who pay on demand.

5 to 10 cents a pound. Smoked meats at lowest prices Fish every Thursday. MERCER BROS. D. C. OYSTER, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Ridgway, Pa., October 28th, 1879. day. n32m3

-For powder and shot go to 42 Main

-Note, letter, foolscap, and legal cap papers, at this office. Also a large stock of envelopes, as low as

-Table and pocket cutlery at 42 Main street.

six cets for 25.

A Valuable Medicine.

Buchu in various forms has for many years been one of the chief armany years been one of the chief articles in the Materia Medica for the treatment of certain diseases, among which are chiefly those affecting the urinary, digestive, and circulatory organs. The difficulty that was long experienced in obtaining a preparation of this valuable drug that could always be relied upon for uniformity in strength and absolute purity led to the strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a bentury has been extensively used family practice, and with very gratifying success. This medicine, like f Ridgway. every other valuable thing, has been extensively imitated, and those who have use for it will do well to see that they obtain the genuine "Helmbold Buchu," the only pure and reliable preparation.

-For wooden ware go to 42 Main

street:

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rates of Advertising.

me entumn, one year. Transient advertisements per square of eight lines, one insertion \$1, two insertions 5,50, three insertion\$ \$2. Business cards, ten lines or less, per year

Advertisements payable quarterly

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY writs 462; Sharp, Pro. 4,334; Preyor, Nat. tioni exponas, levari facias, and testa-9,566. Hickenlooper's majority over turn fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Elk County, and to me directed, I, D. C. OYSTER, High Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that I will expose to public sale or outery at the Prothonotary's office, in Ridgway, at one o'clock P

> MONDAY, NOV. 17TH, 1879. The following described real estate, to wit:
> All the right, title, interest, claim,

and demand of defendant of, in, to or out of the following described piece or parcel of land, being in the township of Benezette, county of Eik and State of Pennnsylvania: Beginning at the southwest corner, six links from a small sugar maple; thence north thirty-eight and one-fourth (38) degrees west twenty-six (29) rods and twenty-one (21) links; thence north fifty two and one half (521) degrees east nineteen (19) rods and five (5) links; thence south thirty-six and onehalf (861) degrees east twenty-six (26) rods and nine (9) links; thence south fifty-one (51) degrees west eighteen (18 rods and nine (9) links to the place o Murray, Simon P. Romig.

Benzinger.—Joshua Sykes, Charles
Kronnewetter, Rodger Welsh, John
Lanzel, Nicholas Dewald, Joseph Also, an old log barn, and a few

apple trees growing on lot, Sejzed and taken in execution as the property of Edward Walter, at the suit of Emeline Murray, administra-tors of the estate of William Murray,

ALSO-All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of defendant in, to, or out of the following described piece, parcel or tract of land, situated township of Benzinger, county of Elk, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a hemiock tree, being the northwest corner of tract or warrant No. 4975 thence east two hundred and seventy five (275) perches to a post; thence south three hundred and seventy (379) perches to a post; thence west two hundred and seventy-two (272) perches o a post; thence north three hundred and twenty (320 perches to the place of beginning, containing five hundred and twenty-four acres, and being the western half or moiety of tract or warrant No. 4975.

SECOND—All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in Benzinger

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