THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1879.

NEW TIME TABLE.-Under the new schedule the mail and local freight leave Ridgway station as follows: 2:33 the Household, Children included, for MAIL WEST - -- 5:05 the Garden, as well as the Farm-for " EAST -7:50 all classes. Each volume gives some LOCAL WEST

EAST

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

-Hosiery-Full lines at Powell & Kime's.

-Election day passed off very quietly. -Ed. Maybee has moved to town'

and lives on Zions hill in Sam Gar- found. The cost is only \$1.50 a year, or dner's house. -Jacob Butterfuss has moved his

family into rooms over Campbell's Store. -The President has issued a proc-

lamation appointing Nov. 27th as Thanksgiving day. -Brandon charges \$4.75 a year for his paper since election; Miller almost gives the Democrat away.

-Heavy snow storm here on Wednesday. Have had considerable snow carrier in the city. You must put on since Sunday, the earth now presenting a very wintery appearance.

-Thomas F. Miller, axman for the engineers on the new railroad, cut his but it is supposed that some of the disfoot badly with an ax on Thursday of tributing clerks in the New York postlast week. He will be laid up for

-D. S. Andrus & Co., of William- It is a fortunate thing for the business sport. Pa., are prepared to sell a good of the country that we don't have a organ now for \$75,00 cash, 7 stops and new postmaster general once a month, beautiful case, and they are fully war- as each one construes the postal laws ranted by them which is a sure mark | differently, and the last to tackle them of their merit. Send them your orders always gives the greatest dissatisfactand u owill not be disappointed.

-Mr. D. S. Luther sustained quite a serious scalp wound while working on the new Court House on Tuesday of last week. A brick fell from a hod lager beer shop treated himself to striking Mr. Luther a glancing blow day's vacation, leaving his son in as he was going down a ladder back- charge of "ter puzzaness and a keg of wards, laying the scalp open for about beer. On his return he found the keg three inches. The brick fell quite a empty, and addressed his son as fol distance and had the brick struck a lows: "How is dis, Yawcob, that you square blow the result must have make me only one dollar and dirty been fatal. Mr. Luther is rapidly re-cents for dose keg of beer? Show me covering.

-Judge Julius Jones, of Benezette took the glass and drew it nearly ful township, was deprived of his vote at of beer with but the least margin o the recent election. He was challenged for non-payment of tax and al- band, said: "You make dose glasses though he produced receipts showing stand higher down from the keg, that he had paid more than \$300 of Yawcob; der profit in the beer pizcounty taxes within the two years as | iness is in der pubbles." required by law, the election judge took the ground that he could not vote because the tax was not assessed within the two years. The decision of the election judge in this case is outrageous and does an act of gross injustice to one of Elk county's best citzens. However, nothing is impossible with a judge of election.

-The election officers were only allowed \$1.50 or one day pay by's the County Commissioners this year except in cases where they were actually engaged until after midnight, which cases were rare. An old law exists Grocerics, Provisions, Flour, Foed, Meal making the pay of these officers \$1,50 a day and making a days work from seven in the morning until midnight. At best the pay is little enough but when it comes to asking men to work seventeen hours for \$1.50 the absurdity of the thing must be apparent to every person. In many counties in the State this law has been annulled by special acts, and there is no reason why a new law should not be passed fixing a reasonable length of time for a day's work. We suggest to Messrs. Hail and Earley that at the next session of the Legislature they have a bill introduced making the pay of election officers \$2.00 a day, and wherethe vote | Syrup, per gal | Refined oil (1282) per gation. polled exceeds 200 to allow two days pay. At the proper time we propose to urge this matter. Also we hope to see the unjust law allowing assessors but \$1,00 a day supplemented by a law which will at least not give a premium on dishonesty.

The County Commissioners have ad their trials this week with the had their trials this week with the Salt, per bbl ... Cider vinegar election judges. The law says that the judge, inspectors and clerks of an election shall have \$1.50 per diem for their services, (Act of July 2, 1839), and it has been decided by the Commissioners'Counsel that a day shall be construed to mean from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight. Acting on this advice the board of Commissioners have refused to pay election Candles, per pound.
Atlantic lye, per box...
Blacking, per box
Blueing, per box
Matches, per box
Lamp chimneys
Wash boards
Clothes pins, per dozen
Mop sticks. boards more than \$1.50 unless they were willing to swear that they were actually engaged until midnight. The result was that but few election officers received more than \$1,50 although in Fox township, we are informed, that the board worked until fifteen minutes to midnight; sixteen minutes more and two day's pay would have been allowed by the Commissioners. In Fox 212 votes were cast. In Ridgway the board were through at about Pins, per paper
"(hair) per paper
Needles, per paper
Candy, per pound
Yeast, national, per package
Sal soda, per pound 10 o'clock with 262 of a poll. Of course it will easily be seen that had Fox township cast the same number of votes as Ridgway the counting would have kept them until after the mystic hour. The decision of the worthy counsel is undoubtedly correct, but the law that makes 17 hours a days work Tacks, per paper should be expunged from our statute Ginger snaps per pound books. As we said in the beginning the Commissioners have had their trials, as nearly all the judges received the pay with a good deal of growling Peaches, per can the pay with a good deal of growling at the board, even going so far as to want them to go in direct conflict with the decision we have quoted. The Benezette township judge, the same man who refused Judge Jones' vote, did not take the pay at all.

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# Official Vote Bilk County.

Election held Nov. 4, 1879.

	STATE TREASURER.				TRICT ORNEY.	JURY COMMISS'NR.		
DISTRICTS.	Barr, D	Butler, B	Sutton, G	Wurzell, D	Ames, I	Emmert, D	Bonnert, B	Clover, G
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Ridgway	132	87	41	104	156	181	85	4
t. Mary's	189	22	1	175	42	- 1961	18	
spring Creek	12	14	1	6	22	15	9	
Total	881 896	896	149	878 561	561	875 844	344	21
Plurality,	485			312		531		

### Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., OCT. 31, 1879. Our National Fair is the absorbing parade and procession of vehicles belonging to the business men of the District. Nearly every firm sent one or more and over 2,000 wagons, etc., were in line nearly all of which were decorated with flags, placards, and decorated with flags, placards, and decorated with flags, placards, and decorated with flags of the parameters of the named vehicles and astonished us of business men into a public demonstration with banners and with decorations, and a small army of em-

ployees and animals your readers may appreciate the general waking up and other cities in real progress and im- cases—as Dr. Ayer's medicines. provement. We have been fond of our streets but now we feel cause of pride in our men for we lave live men here as elsewhere. The real extent consumption. of our industrial interests has never been made so publicly apparent as in Tuesdays pageant and through only washed, antediluvian manner characterizing Washington prior to the war. At the head of our air are progressive men. Young America—who are as keenly alive to the wants and necessities of modern business as those old fogies and we trust that the day is

our District affairs.

Outside of fair matters we have little of general interest to note. The hotels are not, as yet, filling up with Congressmen or those wht come here to spend the winter in attendance upon Congressional matters, and not until all the fall elections are over and votes counted will there be any considerable addition to our political or floating population. The near approach of the finality of this fall's political fight, of course, arouses the nsual spasmodic interest among all persons interested and both parties are drumming up their adherents who vote in New York and Pennsylvania. So great has become the evil of purjury in our courts through professional witnesses that our judges have taken steps to prevent and punish. As an instance of summary proceedings in this respect one Thompson, testified in defence of John Brown, charged with stealing a pair of shoes, that he -List of letters remaining in the had seen Brown wearing the shoes Ridgway Post Office, Eik county, up two months prior to his arrest, a most palpable perjury, was asked to remain in the court room and the matter was laid before the grand jury who without delay returned an indictment. He was immediately arrested and is now in trial to await trial. We suppose other cities are cursed with these professional strawbail witness scoundrels but it does seem that Washington has her full proportion of them for if we may may credit the recent change of Judge Hagner to the grand jury of the evil. Any unscrupulous attorney would find little difficulty in suborning any needed amount of witnesses. With Mr Hayesandall his Secretaries at home from their peregrinations among the people, the country we presume, is safe. One hardly knows when Congress is in session, how much evil may be inflicted upon the country, through pernicious legislation in the course of a week and there is more or less anxiety which takes shape in wishes for adjournment With the Executive here we should have cause for a different feeling, even Gerber, John Walker, Jr. though our lilliputian-mentally we mean-Secretary of the Interior with his civil service red tape humbuggery may permit Indian Agents and their families to be slaughtered and outraged while he is taking his leisure between Saturday night and Monday morning.

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

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decorated with flags, placards, and wreaths of evergreens and flowers.

One brick firm had out in line all its wagons, carts and employes headed by a break hands all bearing appropriate.

3. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrear ages, 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 claim and demand of defendant in, to, or out of the following described piece.

5. The courts have decided that reby the extent of her display. When fusing to take a newspaper and peri prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

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

Benezette, — James Thomas, Murray, Simon P. Romig, Benzinger.-Joshua Sykes, Charles Kronnewetter, Rodger Welsh, John Lanzel, Nicholas Dewald, Joseph

Lenzel. Fox. - Michael Auman, John A. Horton, - Jackson Short,

Madigan Jay.—Clarence Weed.

Jones-George Mannett. Ridgway. — S. A. Olnistead, 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, John Gahn, Andrew Kaul, Frank Frey, Peter Wilhelm.

Fox — Samuel Brown, Spooler, Jr., J. E. Graham. Horton. - James Jackson, J. S. Jay -- Wilburn Munn,

Jones - Robert Mannett, William Weldert, 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 Wei-denbærner, Philip Fisher, John

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MONDAY, NOV. 17TH, 1879. The following described real estate, to

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 Elk and State of Pennnsylvania: Beginning at the southwest corner, six links from a small sugar maple; thence north thirty-eight and one-fourth (384) degrees west twenty-six (20) rods and twenty-one (21) links; thence north fifty two and one half (52½) degrees east nincteen (19) rods and five (5) links; thence south-thirty-six and onesubject with us and thousands of visitors are in attendance. The Fair opened on Tuesday last with a grand parade and procession of vehicles be
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a brass band; all bearing appropriate can be no legal discontinuance until or out of the following described piece, devices of their industry and making a most attractive display. So with other industrial interests. Even old fogy, sleepy Georgetown sent out a most creditable delegation of six mule and horse wagors with lesser named vehicles and astonished us 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 lisher continues to send, the subscriber and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as following described piece, parcel or tract of land, situated in the township of Benzinger, county of Elk, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a hemilock tree, being the northwest corner of tract or warrant No. 4975; thence east two hundred and seventy-for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that researched piece, parcel or tract of land, situated in the township of Benzinger, county of Elk, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning 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 researched piece, parcel or tract of land, situated in the township of Benzinger, county of Elk, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a hemilock 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-five (275) perches to a post; thence are the payment is made. five (275) perches to a post; thence south three hundred and seventy (379) by the extent of her display. When Georgetown can send a score or more of business men into a public demonand twenty (320 perches to the place of beginning, containing five bundred and twenty-four acres, and being the western half or molety of tract or warrant No 4975.

Second—All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in Benzinger township, Elk county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows. viz: Beginning at a sugar tree the south-west corner of tract or warrant No. 4975, thence south following the district line, two hundred and twentyseven (227) perches, more or less, to "a post; thence east one hundred and forty-five (145) perches, more or less, to a post; thence north two hundred and twenty-seven (227) perches, more or less, to a post; thence west one hundred and forty-five perches to place of beginning, containing two hundred and five (205) acres and one hundred and fifteen (115) perches, being northwestern part of warrant No. 4976, five 5) acres and one hundred and fifteen (115) perches being an allowance for public read through the land, on which there is about one hundred (100)

thereon. Seized and taken in execution as the J. L. U. Cartuyvels, deceased, and Irene Van Haren, terre tenant, at the suit of M. C. Brockerhoff and Andrew Brockerhoff, administrators of Henry Brockerhoff, deceased.

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