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

## Local Notes

cards -Go to Morgester's for stone Jugs

and Crocks. -The Nobbiest Fancy Note in town

at THE ADVOCATE office, -You can get fresh Oysters at Mor

gester's any day in the week. -Sociable at the M. E. Church to

morrow evening. Come all. -Court next week. All our friends are requested to call on us.

-The sidewalk on north side of center street is badly out of repair.

-The work on the New Court house is being rapidly pushed forward.

-The first thing we know the roof will be on the new Court House. -Mr. Vacant has taken quite a num

ber of boxes in the new post-office. -Apples are exceedingly plenty this fall and sell at from 25 cents to 50 cents

-The latest thing out is that Mc-Afee seels the cheapest and best suits in the country.

strels will give an entertainment at the Opera House this evening.

lished in these columns unless accompanied by an authentic name.

-During the first seven days in Nov. upwards of 3,500 packages were forwarded from the Ridgway post-

-To-morrow evening at the Hyde House a sociable will be held for the benefit of Grace Church. Refreshments free of charge. All are invited.

you time and trouble.

largely in the aforesaid poetic strain.

-The glorious rain of the past few days will be gladly received on all hands our lumbermen have had a terrible dry season in fact have had no water for sawing this fall to spack of.

—We this week publish the official vote given at the Republican election, which came off last week. It has not yet been officially announced when the when they do, we will publish the re-sult. It is hardly necessary to remark that when we do have our election, we will whip the Republicans out of their "boots," so we will.—Emporium In-

Yes, you will.

Hagerty has just put in position at the post-office is very ornamental and convenient. The numbers on the call boxes run as high as 320 although there are actually but 316 the place of four boxes being occupied by the delivery. The case also has 32 lock boxes-Judge Edward Derby made the case and every joint, and part attest to his skill as a mechanic. The woodwork of the case will be grained and varnished. The lock boxes are provided with the Yale patent lock, the keys for each lock being of a different pattern. The price of the call boxes is 60 cents a year, of the lock boxes \$2,00 and 25 cents for each key two keys going with each lock. The amount of mail matter received and forwarded at this office is increasing rapidly, and Postmaster Hagerty is deserving of a great deal of credit for providing our people with such a convenient and handsome case. In the time of Postmasters Luther and Ross a few boxes (about 40) were all that was needed to supply our citizens with mail matter. It is a well known fact that the increase of mail at a place denotes an increase in population and business. Then comparing the old post-office with the new we see a substantial prosperity that is steadily increasing.

## Brandy Camp Pencilings.

-Muddy roads.

-Winter is fast approaching. -T. J. Taylor. of Johnson run. killed a wild cat.

-The cook at Johnson run was out sparking last Sunday and Prof. Aikins did the cooking.

-Last week James, Henry, and Will Yale killed a bear.

-Snow will soon be here and then "Vale" will not need to go through the mud and rain to transact his business with the Supervisor of Fox township every Sunday night, but necessity requires him to go rain or shine.

-Reuben T. is laboring on the south side of chestnut hill, he reports crops looking favorable and also the girls,

-Banks McAllister intends starting selling fruit trees for Chase Bros.

-C. A. Brown has made between 75 and 100 barrels of eider this season. -Amos Fox lost his cow a few days ago, she got an apple in her throat and

choked to death. -John Brown and Sam Pauley killed four deer last week.

L. C. A.

-Charley Cody has another boil. -John Byster was in town on Tuesday last

-Frank Nichols is working for lim. Gardner.

-Grant & Horton are putting up two new houses. -D. S. Luther is again working on

the new Court House. -Charlie Nichols is now an attachee 7:50

of THE ADVOCATE office. 3:25 -Prof. Dixon is again in town. Mrs. Dixon is better. He don't say when the Institute will be held.

-Mrs. S. A. Mead has returned from New York and is now opening a fine assortment of Millinery and Ladies' Furnishing and Fancy Goods in store room at corner Main and -Bring on your orders for Wedding

Mill streets. -State Senator Ross, of York, by invitation of the Vigilant Fire Company, left on the 11:50 train to join that company at Norristown. A. Swartz Ross, of the firm of Ross Brother's son of State Senator Ross is in town on a visit. Mr. Ross is now en-Ridgway, Elk county, this State .-York Dispatch.

-While attending court next week stop in and see McAfee's stock of overcoatings and suitings.

-Kid Gloves-Ladies' and Gents'-Buck gloves-all kinds of gloves at

-On Tuesday, Dell Avery, at Laurel Mill, just escaped meeting with a serious acciden. A dam a few rods below the mill for the purpose of raising water high enough to raft in lumber gave way as he was standing on it. throwing him head first into the water among slabs, logs, and driftwood. After being under water several seconds -The original New Orleans Min- his leg was caught by a heavy piece of timber on a rock which fortunately the water released in time for him to -Marriage notices will not be pub- make a catch at the bushes on the bank by which he drew himself out of the flood. His leg was severely bruised, although we believe no bones were broken. It was indeed a narow escape from death. Dr. Bordwell dressed his wounds.

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## Brockport Scribbling.

-Cider making is about over for this season.

-Indian summer has been driven away by a snow storm.

-None of the boys from here went to the dance at Lamp Black

because of rain. -There is no last Rose of summe to be left blooming alone at Brockport. -We did not mean to take all the

should quit or are they taking a week' rest to begin another attack more vigorously. -Big Boots says we ought not break

locals that "Vale" and "Swamper'

the Sabbath on Sunday. -We think that "Vale" must have had occasion to call on Dr. Nulf for he knows of his whereabouts so well still we hope such is not the case.

-Week before last while Geo. Sex aur was moving eighty chickens in one box forty of them were thumped to death or smothered.

-"Vale" the other day in going to work came across a bear track which he followed up the side hill to where it went up a tree he got around where he could see up the tree and saw it laying on a limb, now that he had the game treed his nerves got unstrung and you would have thought the poor fellow had the ague. He fired and down came the bear all full of porcupine quills.

-Bears are very plenty this yeer so much so that black calves are sometimes shot at by Bauder for he says he

treed one. -W. H. Horton has been getting furniture for house keeping.

-Wm. Kelley is working for Short

-Mrs. "Vale"has been staying with Mrs. B. A. Rogers at Bear Run. -Frank Jackson is happy he has

-Miss Mary Stroup, of Richards-

ville, is visiting here as the guest of Mr. Raywinkle. -There was a bear killed in the neighborhood of saw mill run last

week. It fought and almost killed the dog tearing him terribly. -Parmer Burns having cut his foot some time ago he caught cold in it and

his recovery is doubtful. SCHMIDT & SCHNEIDER.

Dent's Run and Dry Saw Mill Items.

-Snow fell at different times last -Mr. Dent commenced husking

corn last Thursday. -Black-board lessons are now being nsed in the Sunday School at the Red

school house. -The season for making apple butter is now past.

-Jonnie Hicks killed a deer at this place last Thursday. -The heaviest snow fall of the sea

son was last Monday. -J. O. Johnson pulled his turnips

last Saturday. -We will now try again to answer the attacks made upon us by "U. R. Wright" of the Sterling Gazetle, by stating that we are well aware that he does not possess Elk county and is not likely to possess any other. We are not displeased because he sends his locals to other county papers, as they would not elevate our papers in the least as two-thirds of your locals are printed in an unknown tongue. We would judge, from your own words, gaged in the manufacture of brick at that you have your little dish-cloth (The Sterling Gazette) worn threadbare and are now trying to get the ADVOCATE in the same pan. Hold on Mr. "U. R. Wright" before you attempt to pass judgment; do you read the ADVOCATE; Do you subscribe for it? if not you are as bad as the fox that said the grapes were sour, before he had tasted them. You condemn the ADVOCATE before you know any thing about it. We will guarantee the editor will not make such vulgar expressions, that seem to please you, such as "We will run the paper or bust." You will find such in your

doted paper. -We are very sorry that preaching was postponed on the day mentioned by "U. R. Wright" but must say that those who were disappointed in hearing the word preached that day have a better assurance of a Savior's welcome, than those like Mr. "U. R. Wright" who reverenced the Sabbath by attending a rooster fight, We will also inform our learned friend Mr. "U. R. Wright" that the key holder of the day mentioned was a shingle and we are well aware that as he was chief engineer in laying out the boundaries of the hornet's nest, he wanted it for the centre post consequently it could not be on hand. We must say Mr. "U. R. Wright" that you had the boundaries nicely laid out, as well as yourself when you had a hard scrabble to scratch the gravel with both your hands and feet, when every way you turned your

head the hornets you would meet. -We take the following from "U R. Wright's" writings: "Experience keeps a deer school but fools will learn in no other." Very good Mr. "U. R. Wright" is there where you gained your knowledge? D. C. I.

-Weather is pleasant. -A heavy shower of rain last Sun-

-Another deer was killed at Hick's

Run last Saturday. -Mr. Dent is preparing Dent's Run for log driving next spring.

-Ed. Billings now drives one horse as the other one died last week.

-Mr. W. Maxwell moved from Mr. A. Ober's camp to the old boarding

house below Dent's Run. -Mr. R. F. Smith had his pigs

butchered last Saturday. -Mr. Frank Lenig a former teacher of this place made a visit to Dry Saw Mill and Dent's Run last week.

-A large number of pumpkins have been frozen by leaving them in the fields.

-Jacob Engusn broke the left shoulder of a large buck last Saturday but did not succeed in getting him.

-Byron Johnson went to Penfield ast Monday for a load of brick.

-There was preaching at Dry Saw Mill last Sunday.

-Miss Emma Cottle of Beech creek is now working at Mr. A. Ober's.

-The following was sent with those locals after being earnestly requested by several:

Twas on a snowy morning
Atearly break of day,
That Jack with team and wagon,
Did move the folks away
From the camp across the creek;
And we laughed and cheered for Jack
Our great heroic boy. Then Emma bring the cow bells And Lucy bring the pans, While Ellen brings the boller And drummeth with both hands, As the small band of broilers Pass by to other lands.

O, ring, O. cheer, without fear And dram with might and main, Till hill and vale send the sound, To those who happy are, To part with them and welcome Jack with a leurei crown,

-Jack now occupies the deserted camp. -Snow was about three inches deep

at this place last Thursday morning. D. C. I. [The above items were crowded out last week .- ED.]

-One barrel fresh oat meal at Mor-

gester's. -McAfee keeps constantly on hand the most fashionable goods sold, and at prices that will suit all.

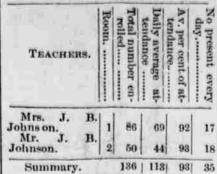
-A nice stock of clothing for men boys and children at P. & K's.

## MARRIED.

LOUGEE - MERIDITH - Nov. 9th 1879, at the residence of Charles Lougee, Sr., in Horton township, by Elder F. C. Eshbaugh, Mr. Charles B. Lougee to Miss Ella D. Meredith both of Little Toby, Elk county, Pa.

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

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT FOR MONTH ENDING OCT. 80, 1879,



A written examination was held at the close of the month, from which the average class standing of the following pupils was ascertained. The markings are based upon 100 as the standard, that being the highest per cent, attainable. The highest average class standing obtained by any pupil clevis poles at Brockport shoot, for the month is 99; lowest 58; the best general average 100; lowest 58;

DEPARTMENT NO. 2.

List.	endance	etuality	ortment	class standing	ieral Average
"A" GRADE	1	1	1		
Lucy Neering	95	98	100	94	96
Eva Schreiner	95	100	100	79	94
Iantha Schultz	100	100	100	90	98
Kate Murphy	97	100	98	93	97
Ella Locke	95	98	100	98	98
Martie Locke	95	98	100	92	96
Martha Groat	100	100	98	88	97
Ada Miller	96	100	98	81	94
Herman Lampe	75	98	92	92	87
Johnnie Murphy	100	100	98	88	97
Eugene Parsons	75	100	93	88	88
William Millor	100	100	0.0	014	0.5

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Grant Allen Jackson Schultz George Schreiner Glenni Johnson Harry Lampe Bernie Murphy Flora Weining Lillie Brown Mary Lampe Edna Walker Hattie Whitemar

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50 100 100 72 81 70 96 94 71 83 Mary Brogan Augusta Johnson 100 100 100 81 Ella Hart 40 96 100 84 80 \*Sick. VISITORS.-Mrs Chas. Holes, Mrs.

J. C. Malone, Miss Sarah Neering and Hattie Oyster. We take pleasure in again thanking our kind friend and good neighbor, ner. Rev. Mr. Lampe, for another invoice of choice house plants. We now feel that our school room, with its rare plants and the bright and happy faces of inmates, is the most mercising and

cordially invited to come and see. J. B. Johnson, Principal.

## From Wilcox.

Nov. 11th, 1879, We noticed in the last issue of the Gazette that a person calling himself "Bigalow" undertook to assail the character of several of our townsmen. We judge from the spirit of his letter that things did not go as he wished on election day. A majority of 75 for Ames was not calculated to "set well on his stomach" as the boys say. After distributing tickets among the beautiful style, profusely illustrated beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings representing ner and using the party club all day to no effect farther than making votes for Colonel Ames, we do not wonder he gave vent to his feelings in the aforesaid article, we suppose he had just so much to unload, and as he does not dare to attempt doing it here, seeks the columns of a paper that is scarcely know in Jones township to relieve himself of a great load of smart and cunning sayings which he has been been gathering in his powerful brain for months. Suffice to say that the charges are false from beginning to end. The article alluded to has had the gratifying effect of adding several Democratic votes to the Republican list and making the Republicans more solid than ever.

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### Brockport Locals.

-Johnie McClellan has returned from school.

-H. B. Shons moved to Keystone ast Saturday.

—Bear hunting is becoming popular t Camp Jack.

—John Cuneo has moved into his ew house.

—John characteristics and printed for the people.

As a newspaper, The Sun believes in getting all the news of the world promptly and presenting it in the content of the people. last Saturday. new house.

-Henry Yale killed a small bear on last Friday near the farm of William Kellar's. -H. C. Burchfield is buying furni-

ure and intends setting up house keeping in a short time. He has rented two rooms of Mrs. Craft. -W. Rudolph has sold his farm at this place and has bought a house and

moved. -Jacob Fields and Tom Dollinger are at work putting in the apron and

lot at DuBois City where he has

cook and bottle washer at Camp Jack for the past week. -Keystone mill started up one day last week and again we hear the fa-

miliar sound of the whistle at six both morning and night. -Peppermint essence may be good for sick babies, but is not what it understood. It is uninfluenced

squash. -Who is the editor of the Brockport Daily news.

-William Hullet has taken the contract of stocking the Blue Rock mill for the coming winter.

-Short & Horton will finish cutting logs at Camp Jack this week. At present there is about twelve thousand six hundred pieces cut; when all is finished up there will be in the neighborhood of three million feet of lum-

-Parmer Burns is still laying at Camp Jack sick with his cut foot. At present he is some better.

-D. C. Oyster visited this place on Monday. VALE.

-cro to Morgester's for men's boots and buckskin gloves.

-Table salt 7 cents a sack at Mor-

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its friends whenever occasion arises for plain speaking.

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THE SUN will be conducted during

the year to come.

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