The Advocate.

Henry A. Parsons, Jr., - Editor

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1880.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Republican National Nominations.

For President,
JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

For Vice President,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

Republican State Ticket.

For Supreme Judge,
HENRY GREEN,
of Northampton County.

For Auditor General,
JOHN A. LEMON,
of Blair County.

Victory Assured.

Sullen were the portentious clouds that hung with fearful import over the long-continued proceedings of the great Republican Convention at Chicago. Specters were there in whose terrible aspect there seemed to linger tokens of calamity, discord and perhaps defeat. Ambition was there in the person of the great triumvirate, and just what the action of these men meant, the common people were at a loss to know. Did their tenacity mean an Empire, or was their determination the result of patriotism and a desire to advance the best interests of the country? People who ordinarily took but little interest in the proceedings of a political convention were aroused to a sense of dread of a something which seemed likely to transpire, but although an undefined something yet it took deep hold on the mind, and gave rise to an impulsive hope that that dread something, that threatened calamity, might pass by. This hope sprang from the unselfish desire of the great public heart which always beats right, to see in the action of this convention a new promise that the traditions of our fathers, the heritage of their sons, should still hold sway in the land to the end that the greatest of all the nations of the earth should make and hold her advance in the great guarantee of the rights of the people. The clouds dispersed, the specter vanished; ambition was doomed to sad and bitter disappointment. A few men were disappointed, but the hope that the country has so long reposed in the Republican party was not violated. The final action of this convention met with a hearty response from the heart and lip of every Republican in the land. The ray of light that broke through the sullen clouds, dispelled the darkness of dread and illuminated the political sky with the light of certain and triumphant victory. All factions were by this most acceptable nomination at once reconciled, all petty spites were thrown aside, while in their stead there has arisen a general—a spontaneous desire, that success of principle is to be preferred to the ambition of any man. In this issue of THE ADVOCATE will be found a few extracts which will serve as straws to show the course of the wind. And if unanimous consent by the Republican press means anything it means the certain election of James A. Garfield. Then the testimony of all the defeated candidates, who hasten to place themselves on the side of a man whom they know assures victory, tells its own story, and is only another straw which shows the direction of the wind. Yes, the wind is up almost to a gale, and by November's election day will be a hurricane that shall elevate James A. Garfield to the presidential chair. Ohio is Republican; New York is Republican; Pennsylvania is Republican; Indiana is Republican; Connecticut is Republican. All the Republican states are Republican for James A. Garfield. Let the Democratic candidate have the "solid south," their hope and their boast. This will avail them nothing. They shall not succeed.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., June 12, 1880.

The Chicago convention absorbs every other interest here, and our solons and office holders give themselves up to watching the contest. So much depends on the result there, or rather upon the person nominated, for platforms nowadays weigh little with the people, that until it is determined who is selected, precious little work will be done by our politicians, whether law-makers or office-holders. The excitement at the house side of the Capitol is intense. Bulletins are constantly received and posted by the several telegraphs which are in the lobbies, and crowds of members, pages, bootblack, and visitors gather around them, making free passage of the corridors a matter of extreme difficulty. The "dark horse" is the favorite candidate. No one questions that the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention will be most largely determined by the selection at Chicago; hence the deep interest evinced by the Democrats as well as by Republicans. It has been freely claimed that Grant has had the most skillful generals to fight for him in Conkling, Logan, and Cameron; but those who knew Mr. Hale's strong parliamentary powers felt that Mr. Blaine had in him a leader equal to any, and those worthies, in locking horns with him, have had a convincing demonstration that he can make his mark at Chicago as well as in Congress. When Mr. Hale and Sam Randall were pitted against each other in the House we often saw contests between them of deepest interest, for both are skilled in parliamentary tactics, and are possessed of the greatest natural tact, readiness, and shrewdness.

The appropration bills are being slowly disposed of, and, were Congress in dead earnest in the matter of speedy adjournment, all could be acted on prior to June 15, but this as we have heretofore written, we regard as nearly impossible, for the windmill of political debate will certainly be set up as soon as the Chicago Convention does its work in hand thirty days will hardly suffice to take in the loosened sails.

Ex-Senator Christiancy's divorce suit has again put in a public appearance in our courts, and an order has been made allowing Mrs. Christiancy $150 monthy alimony and $500 counsel fees. She denies, in her answer to his bill, all his allegations of adultery, etc., and claims she is a sadly aggrieved wife at his hands. Whether true or not, the case is one which will, in its trial, give as much food for police gazettes in disgusting details, as any which has ever appeared here. The plaintiff has had unscrupulous detectives on her track for years, and we doubt not will inject into his attack upon her character, in the final trial, as much perjury and nastiness as such bloodsuckers are capable of. It is possible that his private detectives may be honest, and give honest evidence, just as it is possible for a man to get struck with lightning under a cloudless sky, but we are somewhat skeptical.

One of the most popular officers of this post, Col. J. C. Audenreid, died on the 3rd inst. after an illness of some two months duration. He was one of General Sherman's staff, and has always had a high social position in our fashionable society, owing to his general personal excellencies. As a gallant soldier, who had justly earned, by true merit in the field, his many promotions, and as a citizens who made himself a pleasant portion of society, his loss is sadly felt, and his family have the kindest sympathies of all who ever met him, either on business or socially.

James A. Garfield.

[Philadelphia Press.]

The Chicago convention has done a good work. The nomination of James A. Garfield is not only a strong and wise one in itself, but it is singularly well calculated to harmonize the various factions and thoroughly unite the entire Republican party. There is nothing which has been more clearly demonstrated than that the first choice of the great mass of Republicans in those States which had Republican majorities to give was James G. Blaine of Maine. His nomination would have been a popular triumph and would have elicited a display of enthusiasm such as no other living American statesman can command. The campaign would have been one of unusual excitement as the untiring zeal of his followers would have suffered no abatement or omitted no occasion for making its power felt. But zeal and enthusiasm, though of great value in a campaign, do not avail beyond a certain point. It is after all, the silent vote that determines the result, and it is by no means assured that Mr. Blaine could have rallied the full Republican strength. Many whose party allegiance is slack had declared against him. This in connection with scant support in certain prominent Republican quarters, would have made his election in November far less certain than is that of the candidate finally agreed upon.

Mr. Garfield, unlike most compromise candidates, need no introduction to the country. He has been for many years in the public service; his record is known, his opinions are known, his ability has been tested and his character proved over and over again. The leadership of his party in the House fell naturally to him, not only because he was an able parliamentary tactician, but because in the thorough mastery and discussion of economic questions he had there no superior. Of broad culture and wide human sympathies moderate in language yet strong in his convictions, with a nice sense of justice and with a head so uniformly level that no excitement can ruffle it or no sophistry confuse. When counsel is needed he is ever ready with words of sober common sense, which carry conviction in their mere statement. The country cannot but regard such a man with just confidence and deep respect. His is, moreover, one of those generous Western natures which with better acquaintance inspire strong personal attachment.

The supporters of Blaine, Grant, Sherman, Edmunds and Washburn can each support Garfield with all the zeal and interest that they would have given their special candidate. The independent voter who thinks little of parties but a great deal of candidates, will find in General Garfield one who comes up even to his exacting standard. As, owing to the composition of the convention and the divided state of public feelings, it was demanded that personal preferences give way to the best interests of the entire party, we regard the nomination of Mr. Garfield as the most fortunate one which the convention could have placed before the country. With his name at the head of their ticket, the Republican party will again, as in 1860, carry every Northern State. The spectre of a third term has gone down, and with it has disappeared all trace of the fears which calm observers everywhere felt of a Democratic triumph next November.

Press Opinions.

—The boom of political morality is progressing.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

—Don Cameron can't see so far through a mill stone as he though he could.—[Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

—He is one of the ablest and solidist men in the present Congress and in the National Convention. —[Johnstown Tribune.

—The great battle is over, and the Republican party is saved from even the possibility of defeat next fall.—[Bellefonte Republican.

—He is a man of great ability, served his country as a soldier gallantly and bravely, and as a statesman faithfully and well.—[Bethlehem Times.

—Well, there'll be be no more third-term talk for awhile—not, anyhow, until Garfield has filled out his two terms.—[Reading Times and Dispatch.

—To a large proportion of the Republicans the nomination will be an acceptable one, and he will make a clean inspiriting leader.—[Easton Express.

—He is a pure and able man, and a straightforward, unflinching, stalwart Republican—one for whom every Republican will cheerfully work.—[Media American.

—The Snyder county *Tribune* rejoices over the nomination of Garfield, prints a picture of Washington with the remark that the Father of his Country smiles.

—He is stronger than either Grant or Blaine would have been, but has some weak points, whether considered from a Republican or Democratic standpoint. — [Lancaster Intelligence, Dem.

—We accept the verdict and indorse the nominee. He is eminently worthy thoroughly qualified, universally popular and altogether acceptable to the whole party.—[West Chester Republican.

—As to the strength of the nomination it is probably greater than that of General Grant would have been. It is certainly more acceptable to the Republicans of the North. — [Norristown Herald.

—He is confessedly a strong man in every particular, and as the Republican standard-bearer victory is assured. The nomination of James A. Garfield vindicates every right for which the people contended.—[Langhorn Beacon.

—The one point which was supremely vital in the Chicago convention, that of selecting a candidate on whom the entire party could unite, has been splendidly cared for in the nomination of James A. Garfield. —[Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

—No stronger nomination than Garfield was possible, and he is destined to be next president of the United States as certain as the 4th of March comes around. His nomination heals all divisions in the party, and destroys all factional influence. — [Franklin Repository.

—In the selection of their presidential nominee, Hon. James A. Garfield, the Republican party are enabled to enter the conflict with a candidate who has become popular and eminent

The people have triumphed most gloriously. The horse and his rider is pitched into the sea.

The Chicago convention has put a quietus upon imperialism and the political "boss" business though at a cost of the people's favorite, James G. Blaine.—[Altoona Tribune.

—A fine scholar, a learned jurist, a splendid speaker, with few equals as an orator, and above all, a patriot in whom there is no guile, he will be acceptable to all Republicans and all citizens who are opposed to the accession of the Democratic-Confederate party to power.—[Lancaster Examiner.

—General Garfield belongs to the front rank. He has national renown as a very influential member of the National Legislature, he has large experience, he possesses a high order of ability, and his character is of the kind that commands respect.—[Public Ledger.

—Personally, the Republican candidate is an agreeable and cultured gentleman, in the prime of mental and physical vigor; he is a strong public speaker, and merits the praise freely accorded to all who, by indomitable pluck achieve high position from lowly beginnings. — [Pittsburg Post, Dem.

—General James A. Garfield, the Chicago nominee, is a glorious consummation of a week's hard and strenuous fight, which will gladden the heart of every man in the country. For so good a man one feels that the suspense which the Republican party has endured is amply justified.—[Scranton Republican.

—Next to Blaine he is the great Republican leader in harmony with the Republican masses. With brilliant talents, supreme devotion to principles, a military and civil record without spot or blemish, and experience in statesmanship, he stands in the very first rank of Republican leaders.—Lebanon Courier.

—The result of the struggle has been to give the Republican party a candidate to whom there is no antagonism, a man on whom the adherents of all the unsuccessful candidates can unite, and who has the good will not only of the masses of his own party, but of many of his political opponents.—[Pottsville Miner's Journal.

—"The nomination of James A. Garfield by the Republican convention for president over General Grant shows that the people of this country have an abiding faith in republican institutions. The nomination and election of Grant for a third term would practically mean the election of Grant for life."—[Reading Eagle, Dem.

Press Opinions.

—Taken as a whole, the ticket composed of Garfield and Arthur is one of extraordinary merit and great strength. —[Erie Dispatch.

—Garfield can preach, pray, fight, legislate or enforce a law, just as the needs of the country demand the service.—[Harrisburg Telegraph.

—General Garfield will unite all the factions of his own party and draw to him many of the conservative votes from the Democratic party.—[Oil City Derrick.

—The nominees are pure men, around whom the entire party will cheerfully rally and the platform is an enunciation of the grandest principles. —[Johnstown Tribune.

—Hereafter every nerve should be strained, every exertion made, to elect James A. Garfield the next president. Close up the ranks, and let the battlecry be "Garfield and Victory!"—Bradford (county) Reporter.

—While General Garfield was neither our first nor second choice, we are free to say that no abler, better or truer Republican could have been selected as our standard-bearer than James A. Garfield, of Ohio.—[Juniata Herald.

—General Garfield has awakened no animosities in the party, and we confidently hope he will poll the full vote. We know he will be elected, for the American people desire that this Government shall be in safe hands—[Cambria Republican.

—As Abraham Lincoln was a man of the people, so General Garfield is a man of the people. He is not a man of mushroom growth. He has not come up too rapidly. He is the sort of growth that has deep, far-reaching roots.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle.

—If magnetism, honesty, eloquence, an unstained record, brilliant statesmanship, devoted and unselfish patriotism, careful and cautious action are necessary in a president of the United States and to success in a political campaign, General Garfield possesses them all.—[Pittsburgh Telegraph.

—Garfield has not the splendid war record of General Grant nor the enthusiastic personal following of Mr. Blaine, but he is without the weakness of either, and is in many respects one of the strongest candidates ever nominated for the high office of President of the United States.—[Carlisle Herald.

—The nomination of James A. Garfield for presidential honors, while it has surprised a great number, is regarded by all factions as the best that could possibly have been attained. In Mr. Garfield all factional differences will be sunk and the party will be able to harmonize on every point.—[Titusville Herald.

—In the nomination of General James A. Garfield, as the standard-bearer of the Republican party for president, a candidate is presented who, while combining all the qualities of eminent ability and a record of statesmanship unexcelled by any, sprang from the humbler walks of life and has been brought to the front by the people.—Bradford (county) Republican.

—General Garfield is the senator elect from Ohio, is a statesman of rare ability and has an invulnerable record. The announcement of nomination was received with hearty good will all over the country.—[Clinton Republican.

—The selection of General Garfield as the Republican standard-bearer is one eminently fit to be made, and gives universal satisfaction to the voters of the party. He will unite all the elements and rally to his active support many who would have given a passive support to either of three leading candidates. —[Huntingdon Globe.

—Our ticket has been made, and it is a good ticket. Our platform has been published, and it is a good platform. But the men who work understand that the campaign of 1880 is not likely to be made in a rose garden, and that its duration will not be marked by cloudless skies and made pleasant by winds of unvarying gentleness.—[North American.

—The final act compensates, and more than compensates, for all blunders, for all delay, for all the anxiety the Republican party was made to suffer during the past week. No Republican convention ever achieved a greater triumph than did that at Chicago yesterday in nominating for president General James A. Garfield. —[Wilkes barre Record of the Times.

—The nominee is not simply a compromise candidate, he was the admired choice of a large number of delegates in the convention, and his final selection strongly attested that the hearty and spontaneous applause which greeted him ever time he appeared in the hall indicated the regard entertained for him by those who knew him well.— [Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin.

—Outside of New York, General Arthur's name, while it will not add the strength that would have imparted by Washburne's or Harrison's, will constitute no element of weakness. It is his special mission to carry New York by bringing out the full vote of the party in that State. The rest of the country is in Garfield's hands, all the Republican States may be regarded as safe.—[Evening Telegraph.

—General Garfield is the worst enemy the aspiring Ohio Democratic politician has. He ruined Judge Thurman's chances for the presidential nomination last winter by being elected his successor in the Senate, and now he is said to have disposed of Henry B. Payne by being nominated at Chicago, as the Democrats will look elsewhere than to Ohio for their candidate.—[Philadelphia Press.

Press Opinions.

—Everyone who remembers the Presidential nomination four years ago will recognize the fact that Garfield's nomination is received with much greater satisfaction by Republicans than Hayes' nomination was. Hayes was then recognized as an inoffensive good man and fair candidate. Garfield is recognized as an aggressive, strong man, a great statesman, and an admirable leader. The enthusiasm is general.—[McKean Miner.

—General Garfield has a national reputation and is one of the ablest statesmen in the country. A fine scholar, a learned jurist, a splendid speaker, with few equals as an orator, and above all a patriot in whom there is no guile, he will be acceptable to all Republicans and all citizens who are opposed to the accession of the Democratic-Confederate party to power.—[Columbia Courant.

—Now, as in other critical periods in the history of the party, it has risen courageously to the demand of the occasion—reaffirmed the great underlying principal of the Republican organization—declared for a free and fair ballot inside the Republican lines and laying aside personal perferences, names the next president of the United States.—[Getysburg Star and Sentinal.

—West Chester *Republican:* "Let the Republicans now unite as one man and resolve that as we are one in purpose and sentiment, so shall we be in action, and by the combined, undaunted power of the party which saved the Nation when threatened by the party which now seeks to control it, drive them back, as in the days gone by and make the victory greater and grander than any in all our history.

—Far and wide this will be regarded as one of the best results of the Chicago decision. And while many people will feel a pang of regret that the men whose prowess broke the power of the third-termism, James G. Blaine and John Sherman, are themselves laid low in the conflict, they will still rejoice that there was spared out of the wreck of battle so able and so good a candidate as James A. Garfield of Ohio.—[Pittsburg Leader.

—A correspondent of the *Press* says: "The action of the Chicago convention was received at Hazleton with marked approval. During the afternoon, after the result of the final ballot had been ascertained, flags could be seen in all portions of the town. In the evening a national salute was fired, after which the Union Republican Club, accompained by a band of music, paraded the principal streets and serenaded prominent Republican citizens."

—Out of the prolonged deliberations of the convention at Chicago the Republican party comes newly born. Its strength is renewed, it begins afresh. At the end of twenty years, in which time it has performed such service for the country as no other party ever did, it returns to the city where its first successful candidates were nominated, and bathes itself anew in the convictions and feeling out of which it came in the beginning.—[West Chester Village Record.

—It was because we knew that the friends of Blaine and Sherman fully realized that the Republican party and the country would be subject to a great peril if the traditions of the Republic and the repeated declarations of the party against a third term were trampled upon, that we never doubted the ultimate failure of even so compact and skillfully handled a machine as that of the Senatorial triumvirate to force the nomination of General Grant. —[Lancaster New Era.

—The nomination of James A. Garfield for the office of President of the United States will arouse great enthusiasm in the Republican party and open the canvass with an assurance of success. The Republicans of Pennsylvania are again bitterly disappointed in the unwarrantable slaughter of their favorite candidate, James G. Blaine, but will fall into line and rally as one man to the support of him who beyond all question is their second choice. The national managers of the party may confine their labor to other states but Pennsylvania will take care of herself and will give to Garfield whatever majority is required of her. Ohio will come in solid at her October election and the race from that time will be won.

Garfield is the nominee of the Blaine element of the party, of the young, enthusiastic workers of the party, the life blood of the organization. Whatever disappointment may be felt at the defeat of Blaine, it has nothing in it to cool their ardor for the ticket. They are not men who go off into a fit of sulks like Mr. Conkling, but men who have a love for the principles of Republicanism stronger than the love of office. As to the men who betrayed the party,— the miscreants who broke their pledges, violated their instructions, who stole the vote of their districts and gave it to Grant when they knew it belonged to Blaine we leave them to the tender mercies of their constituents who will see that they are decently stored away in the Potter's field of the political graveyard.—[Meadville Republican.

—A Philadelphia private detective was employed by a jealous wife to watch her husband, but could discover nothing wrong in his conduct. Such a report, however, would have ended the job sooner than the detective desired, and so he gave accounts of imaginary misconduct, thus leading the wife to apply for a divorce. He is now under arrest.

—Eggs twelve cents per doz. at T. F Bullers' Masonic building.

—John Bence, of Glendale, Ohio, lost his little baby, a boy only twelve months old, the other day, in a most singular manner. Mrs. Bence had rocked the baby to sleep, and had laid him away in his crib, being of the ordinary pattern, but with little rounds which connect the upper and lower side slats, some eight or ten inches apart. Just before dinner Mrs. Bence sent one of her older children to see if the baby was all right, and the report was favorable. Twenty minutes later the mother went herself, to find her little baby a corpse. He was hanging by the side of the crib, his head fastened between the two side slats, in which position he had been strangled or smothered. On awakening he had attempted to crawl feet first out of the crib between two of the rounds already referred to. His body once through, its gravity had suddenly jerked his little head down against the slats holding his chin and mouth so tightly compressed that the slightest sound from him was impossible. In this position he had died.

—A gentleman from the south side of the county, a man who has been a resident of the county for nearly two score years, and a careful observer, informs us that the prospect for a good crop of fall grain this year is better than that of any season within his recollection. The grain stands well on the ground is heading nicely, and seems free from all kinds of blight. There are also fewer bad lots, the thin and spotted fields being very rare. He also reports the fruit prospect as excellent, all kinds promising an abundant crop. This is cheering news, and gives us great pleasure to record it, all our interests centering upon the product of the farmer.—Brookville *Republican.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Caution Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to purchase or otherwise meddle with a certain black cow, having a large white spot in her face, and being now in the possession of Angus Marcea, of Jay township, Elk county, Pa., as the said cow was purchased by us and her use is given him at our pleasure only.

JESSE STARK,
n17-t3 ALEX. MCCONNELL.

Notice to Builders.

The School Directors of Jones township invite sealed proposals for building two school houses. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Secretary's office, Wilcox. All bids to secure recognition should be accompained with good security and handed in on or before June 25th, marked "Proposals."

By order of the Board.
n17-t2 A. T. ALDRICH, Secretary.

A NEW DEPARTURE!

BEST PLOW IN THE WORLD!

THE SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOW CO. of Syracuse, N. Y.

Are now putting on the market a Plow that is as much superior to any Plow heretofore made as the Plows of the past few years have been superior to those made half a century ago.

It combines all the excellencies of any Plow in use.

It obviates all the objections made to any other Plow.

In addition it embraces several new features of the greatest value, for which we have obtained exclusive Patents.

Its Beam, Clevis, Jointer Standard and Wheel Standard will be STEEL, and its mold board will be a composition of Steel and Iron chilled under a process for which we have also obtained an exclusive Patent. It will be called

THE SYRACUSE CHILLED STEEL PLOW

Its weight will be eighteen pounds less than our present styles.

A first-class Steel Plow, made in the ordinary way, full rigged, retails for twenty-two dollars. Inferior Steel Plows retail from sixteen to nineteen dollars.

The price of our new Plow will be but **Seventeen Dollars,** and it will be the cheapest Agricultural Implement ever sold.

Its mold board will outwear three of the very best kinds of the ordinary steel mold boards.

It will scour in soils where all steel plows and all other plows have hitherto proved a failure.

With this Plow will be introduced a corrugated Plow Point and Jointer Point, on which we have also obtained a Patent, and which is also a great Improvement, both as regards strength and wear.

The Jointer can be shifted so as to take more or less land, and also more or less pitch, and it can always be kept on a line with the Plow.

The wheel will run under the beam or one side of it as desired, and always kept in line.

The beam is adjustable for Spring or Fall Plowing, and also for two or three horses.

The handles can be adjusted to accommodate a man or boy, on the same Plow.

It is a perfect Plow.

Wooden beams are going out of use because they shrink, swell and warp, and never run two seasons alike.

Iron beams are too heavy.

Malleable beams become demoralized and bend, which is much worse than to break.

A Steel beam is the necessity of the day. It is three times as strong and very much lighter than any other style.

When we say a Mold board is chilled, the farmers know it is so.

We do not palm off on them a composition of various metals and call it chilled metal.

We want agents for this new Plow in every town in this State.

We can give but a very small discount to them, but we will pay the Railroad Freight.

We propose to place this Plow in the hands of Farmers as near the cost of manufacture as possible.

It will be the *best* Agricultural Implement ever sold.

It shall also be the *cheapest.*

Persons therefore who are not willing to act as agents on the principle that "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," need not apply for an agency.

No Plows on commission. All sales absolute.

☞ This is the only Steel Chilled Plow in the World.

Steel costs several times more than Iron.

But this Plow, full rigged, by giving small discounts, can be sold for Seventeen Dollars. Compare this price with that of any Iron Plow ever made.

It is cheaper than any other Plow now made would be at five dollars and a half.

Where there are no agents we will, on receipt of Seventeen Dollars, send a Plow to any Railroad station in the State and pay the freight. Address,

SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOW CO.
Or Syracuse, N. Y.

NEW LIVERY STABLE

IN

RIDGWAY.

DAN SCRIBNER WISHES TO inform the citizens of Ridgway, and the public generally, that he has started a Livery Stable and will keep

GOOD STOCK, GOOD CARRIAGES

and Buggies to let upon the most reasonable terms.

☞ He will also do job teaming.

Stable on Elk street. All orders left at the Post Office will receive prompt attention.

Aug20 1871tf

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Before Taking. Is especially recommended as an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness Spermatorrhea Impotency and all After Taking. deseases that follow as a sequency on Self Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of vission, Premature old age, and many other diseases that leads to Insanity. Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence. The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating those special deseases.

Full particulars in our pamphlets, which we desire to send free by mail to every one.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, November 9, 1879, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves	Phila.	11 55 p. m.
" "	Renovo	11 00 a. m
" "	Emporium	1 15 p. m.
" "	St. Mary's	2 11 p. m.
" "	Ridgway	2 36 p. m.
" "	Kane	3 50 p. m.
" arr. at Erie		7 55 p. m.

EASTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves	Erie	11 35 a. m.
" "	Kane	4 00 p. m.
" "	Ridgway	5 00 p. m.
" "	St. Mary's	5 27 p. m.
" "	Emporium	6 25 p. m.
" "	Renovo	8 40 p. m.
" arr. at Phila		7 00 a. m.

WM. A. BALDWIN. General Sup't.

PATENTS.

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