THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1880.

K. of H.

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

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

MAIL WEST 2:36 " EAST -5:00 LOCAL WEST 7:50 " EAST 3:25

Grand Social Ball.

A Grand Ball will be given at Hyde's Opera House on Monday evening, July 5, 1880. The public are cordially invited to attend. Music by Miller's full Quadrille Band. Tickets \$1.00.

Local Items.

-Fairbanks' refined lard, best quallty at Morgester's.

-A new ash and cherry floor in the Ridgway Bank.

-Highland township has a population of 261 by the present census.

-Groceries, berries, etc., bought at Morgester's will be delivered free.

-Danc' at Maginnis' Hall on the afternoon and evening of July 3d. -Go to Butterfuss' for harness,

light or heavy. Warranted oak tanned all through. -Enumerator Wensell says that

the population of Ridgway township will be between 1800 and 2000. -New car load of White Wheat,

Amber, and Graham Flour, Feed, Meal, Corn, and Oats, at Morgester's.

class wagon maker. Apply to S. A. Olmsted, corner Main and Depot Sts., Ridgway, Pa. -'The Treasurer's sales of unseated

6th. A large number of tracts remain unsold. -Naiad oil and blacking at Jacob

Butterfuss' for harness, boots and Warranted strictly water afac's church at Centreville. proof. Give this oil a trial it will

has been moved to the Broad street Bitters" inside of six months there side, where it will remain, and will will be a fuss in the Dill family that's be painted and sauded the same as all, the new Court House.

WANTED .- A good man to take a job of putting in and delivering at Pittsburgh 100,000 cubic feet of hem- Schirk and himself are turning out lock square timber. The timber is the very best harness. If you want situated at the foot of Spring Creek boots, shoes, or harness give Buttereddy. Apply immediately. Address fuss a call. He will suit you. G. W. Rhines & Sons, Ridgway, Pa.

-The Supervisors were busy last Saturday cleaning up the rubbish on Main street. They have also hauled plank for new sidewalks, and things begin to look now as though these officers meant business. THE ADVO-CATE will do nothing to discourage them in their good work, but would rather urge them to further doing.

-Hank Wensell had a valuable govern killed by mail east on Tuesday afternoon last. Three cows have been killed near the same place, between the depot and Osterbout's tannery barn, within two weeks. This last victim was thrown eight feet or more into the air, and coming down with an expiring kick dashed the headlight on the engine to pieces.

-The ladies of the M. E. Church in this place, with Mrs. J. C. Houk as chairman of their committee, would respectfully announce to the public that they will hold a supper in the basement of the M. E. Church, July 5th. Also, that they will prepare a dinner, or supper at any time if parties wishing refreshments will give them due notice. By order of Com.

-At Centreville, in Green's Grove, on Monday, July 5th, will be held a picnic for the benefit of St. Bonaface's church. Good music will be in attendance. During the day on the grounds the Centreville band will discourse some of their choicest airs. Preparations are now being made to render the occasion in every way an enjoyable one. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a good time is anticipated.

-Judge Andrews, who lives at Dog Hollow in the western end of this township, says he has about threefourths of an acre of potatoes planted, which have been covered to a fair extent with potato bugs. The Judge picked off the bugs every day until recently, getting a liberal quantity at every picking. Recently a bird about the size of a cuckoo has made its ap-

my cordial concurrence," telegraphed tion is an exceedingly fortunate one," said Senator Windom when he heard the result. "You have saved the Re- class American writers. The price of publican party and the country from great peril," was the message John In clubs, six copies are sent for nine Sherman sent to Garfield. "I go in dollars, with an extra copy for a year, heart," enthusiastically exclaimed up the club. Unquestionably "Peter-Senator Edmunds when he read the son" is the "cheapest, as well as the bulletin an West Point. That don't best," as the publisher claims. Specilook much like opposition from rival mens are sent, gratis, to persons wishcandidates. Even Gen. Grant is said ing to get up clubs. As a new volume to have been satisfied with the result. begins with the July number, now is We have no doubt he was a candidate a capital time to subscribe. Address more to serve his friends than to CHAS. J. PETERSON, 806 Chestaut in tubs, pails, and one pound prints gratify his ewn ambition.

Personal Items.

-Luther Long has gone home to Freeport. -L. Bird, of Penfield, called in to

see us last Friday. -Judge Luhr, of St. Mary's, was in town last week.

-H. M. Campbell is keeping books for W. H. Hyde & Co.

-M. M. Schultz of Wilcox, was in town on Wednesday. -Prof. J. D. Rishell, is on a visit to

friends at Lock Haven. -Miss Carrie Luther is visiting

Mrs. J. W. Eyster at Erie. -Frank Martin, painter, and family have moved to Warren.

-Dr. J. B. Sterley, of St. Mary' was in this village last Friday. -Sheriff Oyster returned home

from Cincinnati a few days ago. -C. H. McCauley and family went

on a visit to Tionesta last Saturday. -J. H. Hagerty and Prof. W. H. Montague went fishing and both got for the Gardner school house.

-Geo. Wescott, formerly of Port-

-Charley and Frank Earley are vacation.

-A. E. Parsons, assistant postmas ter at Wilcox, was in town two days this week.

- Mrs. John Barrett, of Lock Haven, with two sons, are visiting at James McAfee's. Mrs. Barrett is Mrs. McAfee's sister.

-Miss Lula Squier will teach a setion is \$1.50 for the term.

-Wanted immediately.-A first Clark will make Ridgway his resi- may seem neccessary. dence for some time to come.

-C. F. Bevan, of Williamsport special agent for the Travelers Life and Accident Insurance Company, of lands has been adjourned until July Hartford, Conn., was in town this week.

-Rev T. J. Clark has just returned from attendance on the commences ment exercises at Allegheny College, Mr. Clark is now Pastor of St. Bon-

-Ben. Dill is going to compete for that Hop Bitters' baby prize of \$300. -The band house in the court yard He says if his boy don't say "Hop

-Sweet and Stout are making ex- and approved. cellent work for Jacob Butterfuss in

-Bread six cents a loaf at T. F. Bullers' Masonic building.

-Simple disinfectant: Cut two or three good sized onions in halves, and place them on a plate on the floor they absorb noxious efficient, etc., in unanimously elected. the sick room, in an incredibly short

-A young woman ran wildly into a St. Louis police station, and said that rats were killing three babies in a certain house. Officers were dispatched to save the infants; but a physician, who was called in to see the woman, discovered at once that she was suffering from delirium tremens, as a consequence of celebrating her eighteenth birthday unwisely.

-A boy named Ferguson, aged 9 lonia, Friday evening, while playing tended the boy, whom he thinks is month. not dangerously injured. - Meadville Republican.

-The Erie Dispatch says that Mrs. Joseph Bushnell died at her home in Titusville on Monday from the effect of kissing the dead body of her father ten days ago, while attending his funeral in Pittsburg. Her father died of erysipelas, and at the time mentioned she had a raw sore on her lips, through which her blood was poisoned. Her little daughter Ella, is not expected to live, from kissing her mother.

-Peterson's Magazine for July is on our table ahead, as usual. Every number of this magazine has some special feature, and the one, this month, is an illustrated article on Mr. Blaine to General Garfield dur- are the opening chapters of a powerful tezuma," by a new contributor, besides other original tales, all by first-"Peterson" is but two dollars a year. lead. For sale by J. W. Morgester. for that nomination with all my as a premium, to the person getting street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Proceedings of the School Board.

The regular meeting of the school board was held at the prothonotary's office on Saturday evening, June 5. Present-Messrs. Wheeler, Gardner, Miles, Hyde and Schoening.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented

and ordered paid: American Lightning Rod Co., for rod-ding Ridgway school house, at six months. Ridgway Planing Mill Co., bill of speci-W. H. Hyde & Co., sundries for schools. 34 12 21k Democrat, publishing proposals for building school house 260

the doors saved from the Gardner the teacher's profession and the preschool house when it was burned, for valent lack appreciation of the calling five dollars, and paid the same over to the school treasurer.

The resignation of Horace Little as a member of the board was presented and accepted.

On motion it was ordered that Mr. Gardner take out a policy of insurance

There being no funds in the treasury, Mr. Gardner volunteered a loan land, now works here for W. H. Hyde of \$1,000 to the board for sixty days, without interest, the same to be used by the treasurer in redceming orders again at home during the Summer drawn and now in the hands of teachers and others.

On motion, it was ordered that the aforesaid proposition be accepted, and that upon the presentation by Mr. Gardner of a receipt from the school treasurer for \$1,000, the secretary draw an order on the treasurer at sixty days in favor of Mr. Gardner for a like amount.

In the absence of further business, lect school to continue for six weeks the board adjourned to meet at the comencing next Monday. The tul- same place on Saturday, the 12th Inst. at 7 P. M., for the purpose of organiz--Clark Dickinson and wife are here ling the new board, hiring teachers, and from Parker. We understand that transacting such other business as

> June 12, 1880. Board met pursuant to adjournment at the office of Fred. Scheming, Sec-

and Fred, Schoming of the old board discussed. An escay on "Memory" It appears for a term of three years to certificate?" was briefly discussed, succeed himself. And Isaac Avery who as it appeared had been elected for three years to succeed J. K. Gard- large. The programme presented was

On motion S. W. Miles was appointes chairman pro ton.

Minutes of last meeting were read

the boot and shoe line, while Philip member of the board for one year to Club. Address by Supt. Dixon en-5W the unexpired term of Horace titled "The Female Teacher." Music Little, resigned.

ensuing year.

unanimously elected president. Fred, Schonling, for secretary, and D. C. Oyster, for treasurer, were

It was agreed that for the ensuing ferred to perfumery for the same pur- of the Ridgway Grade | school, and ing the Digitedion is school; G. T. James B. Wenver, of Iowa, was nom-

Wheeler the Whistletown school: W. H. Hyde the Wilmorth school: J. K. Gardner the Gulnack and Gardner schools; Isaac Avery the Laurel Mill school.

A bill was presented from H. S. the amount of \$157.21 which was paid by an order on treasurer.

The following persons were selected to teach the Ridgway Graded School at the salary named: J. D. Rishell, years, was shot by a playmate in Val- principal, \$75 a month; Miss Jenuie Fresh, assistant, \$30 a month; Miss with a cheap pistol. The ball entered | Emma Ross, 2d assistant, 83) a month; the body under the right arm and Miss Aggie Barrett, intermediate de still remains there, the probe having partment, \$30 a month; Miss B. E. failed to reach it, Dr. Lashelis at- Wilcox, primary department \$50 a

It was agreed that the teachers for the remaining schools in the township shall each be paid a salary of \$25 a

month. On a suggestion being made that it might become necessary to build a school house in what is known as the Dutch Settlement, near the Horton township line, G. T. Wheeler was appointed to secure a donation of land if practicable, upon which to build such school house.

Adjourned to meet at same place at 7 P. M. on Saturday, June 19th, for the transaction of general business.

Severe Wind in Fox and Horion town-

ships. About 1] o'clock Sunday afternoon the storm coming from different di-"Royal Beauties of this Century." rections met at, or near the residence Among other portraits given is one of Peter Thompson, lasting about five of Louise, Queen of Prussia, mother minutes during which time it blew pearance picking the rows clean of of the present German Emperor, one the fences down, fore a piece of the bugs in succession. At first two of of the most beautiful women that ever roof from the barn, and turned sevthese birds made their appearance, lived, if we may judge from this en- eral frees out by the roots. A branch then four. They do their work graving. Then there is a colored of the storm crossed to another ridge thoroughly and well. The advent of fashion plate; a colored pattern; num- and visited Jas. Taylor and Heck these feathered allies of potato bug op- erous spirited wood engravings; de- Moyer raising their fences to the pressed humanity will be gladly wel- signs in embroidery, and a score or ground. It is said that Mr. Taylor comed by all. May their tribe in- more of the newest fashions in dresses, has a mile of fence to rebuild. Anhats, bonnets, &c. The stories are other branch passed up the ridge tear--"Maine's vote is cast for you with even better than usual, and that is ling the roof from Mrs. Cuneo's barn saying a great deal. Among them and blowing down some of the line fence between J. S. Hyde's and Hays of any other places being visited by D. C. I.

-New process soap is taking the

-That splendid organ sold by D. S. Andrus & Co., Williamsport, Pa., for \$75,00-eash-with 7 stops, solid wals nut case and 5 feet 91 inches high, is sold now for \$80,00 with one more stop and the grand organ knee swell additional. Write them Terms casy on long time also.

-Choice Erie county dairy Butter at Morgester's.

Teachers' Institute.

Extracts from the proceedings of the Teachers' District Institute held at Benezette, Friday and Saturday, June 4th, and 5th, 1880.

The Institute was called to order at 2 P. M. by Superintendent Dixon. Teachers were in attendance from Jay and Benezette. On motion Alice E. Bird was chosen secretary. An opening address was delivered by Supt. Dixon who spoke relative to "Teachers' Conferences" and "Teachers' Duties outside the school room," Prof. N. H. Schenck, County Superintendent of Cameron county, was then introduced. Mr. Gardner stated that he had sold He made an address on the dignity of and teachers. Arthur Bevier, principal of the Benezette graded school, followed in remarks in the same train of thought as suggested by the preceding speakers. An extract from an educational journal was then read. After recess the exercises were interspersed with were singed and burned off near the exercises were interspersed with music. The following questions were discussed; "How can we best get encouragement in our work as teachers?" "Will the publication of reports be beneficial?

FRIDAY EVENING.

A large audience was in attendance. Programme -- Music--"The Laughing Rill," by Glee club. Address-Progress and Importance of education in American History," by Prof. Frank Lenig. Music - "Wide Rolling Prairie Land," Essay by Alice Bird. Song - "One by One." E. Lecture - "Lamentations," by Supt N. H. Schenck, Song-"Good Night" by Gice club,

SATURDAY MORNING. The following questions were dissussed: "How shall we make the school room attractive?" "Resolved.

by Mr. Brevier. SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Music - "Our Hearts are Light." A paper on the "Free Schools' Future," was read by Wm. Postlethwait. Present-S. W. Miles, W. H Hyde Writing and letter writing were holding over, and G. T. Wheeler also was then read by Mass Reese. "Shall of the old board he having been elected | we teach any branches not named in | SATURDAY EVENING.

The authence in attendance was

as follows: Musle-"Rest for Thee in Heaven," by Glee Club. The Random News. Boy, a paper arranged for the institute by Alice E. Bird, was read. Music - | the tanks and stills of these works J. K. Gardner was appointed a "From Shore to Shore," by the Clee II was a hot berth, but the fireman -"Laugh and Sing," by the tilee The bourst then proceeded to the Club. Random News Boy, No. 2, election of permanent officers for the edited by Miss Reese, was read by Frank Lenig. Closing remarks by the W. H. Hyde was nominated and Chairman, Musle-"Good Night,"

-The Greenback National Convention at Chicago, closed its session in dwellings and carrying clothing and two days, the delegates working all bedding carefully out of doors to two days, the delegates working all night rather than prolong the session. space of time, are greatly to be pre- year S. W. Miles should have charge. The first informal ballot for a condi- through the through the fireman's bugle, the date for president was taken at 4:10 squealing of pigs that had been turned pose. They should be changed every the Boot Jack school; Fred. School. James B. Wenver of Jowa was pour an incongraity of sounds that no pen inated for president on the first ballot. anon a crash, puff of smoke, an aval-E. J. Chambers of Texas received the anche of thane was the signal that an nomination for vice president also on the first ballot. Before the announcement of the first ballot it became evideat that Weaver had a clear majority tanks were snorting forth smoke and Thayer for coal furnished schools to and all the delegates hastened to change their votes to that candidate. Motions sprang from every part of the convention to make his nomination umanimous, and just as the sun shone through the castern windows the result of the ballot was announced as 71s for Gen. B. Weaver - the total which was throwing great streams of vote-and without any motion his water into the sizzling mass.

nomination was made unanimous. In the midst of a perfect pandemonium of shouting delegates, the nomination of candidates for vice president was made, Gen. Horace P. Sergeant, of Massachusetts, presenting the name of Gen. A. M. West of Mississippi. E. J. Chambers, of Texas, the nominee of the St. Louis Greenback convention, was also put in nomination. On the first ballot Chambers received 403 and West 311. Gen. Chamber's nomination was then made unanimous.

At 6 A. M. General Weaver came into the hall, apparently fresh after a good night's sleep, and accepted the nomination which a slepleess convention tendered to him. He said that in a most informal manner, and relying on Divine Providence, he accepted the trust reposed in him, and prommanner of his acceptance.

After passing the usual vote of adjourned sine die. The following are the resolutions in

Resolved. That it is the sense of this house that all currency (whether metallic or paper) necessary for the use and convenience of the people shall be issued, and its volume controlled, by the government, and not by or through the bank corporations of the country, and when so issued it should be a full legal-tender in pay-

ment of all debts, public and private. Resolved, That in the judgment of this house that portion of the inter-est bearing debt of the United States ing the final ballot. "The nomina- novelet, "The Lost Talisman of Mon- Kyler's farms. We have not heard which shall be redeemable in the year 1881, or prior thereto (being in amount about \$782,000,000) should not be refunded beyond the power of the gov-ernment to call in such obligations and pay them at any time, but should be paid as rapidly as possible and according to contract. To enable the government to meet these obligations the mints of the United States shall be operated to there full capacity in the coinage of standard silver dollars and such other coinage as the business interest of the country may require.

> -Fresh Rolls, Cakes and Pies at T. F. Bullers' Masonic building.

note paper at THE ADVOCATE office.

Fire in Titusville.

OIL AND BUILDINGS BURNED - LOS OVER \$500,000,

At 7:14 A. M. Friday a 25,000 barrel iron tank on the top of the hill op-posite Titusville, owned by the Tidi-oute Pipe Line, was struck by lightning. An explosion soon followed and the oil commenced to burn, there being 22,000 barrels in tank. In spite of every effort a tank adjoining holding 18,000 barrels burst its top and was in flames about 9 A. M. The following from the Sunday News Letter is a good

description of subsequent events:

But a scene that baffles description took place at twenty-two minutes past twelve o'clock, when the tank on the summit of the hill, which was struck by lightning about five hours before overflowed for the first time: and the burning oil came pouring down the hillside a roaring, crackling, surging mass of liquid fire, the flames shooting heavenward hunrdeds of feet and the dense smoke of inky blackness rolling upward mountain high. The secthing flame came from a tank that wa almost hidden from view by the foliground, many of them being ten or twelve inches in diameter, by this on sheet of flames. The burning oil ignited tank No. 2, which is located farther down the hillside, and the dull, heavy explosion that followed startled everybody, especially those on the south side, some of whom had not until then thought of packing their household effects, and moving them and their families to places of safety.

The wild scene that followed this explosion beggars description. Men. omen and children, living on South Perry street just below tank No. 2, were delirious with excitement, Strong men ran back and forth swinging their arms wildly about their faces to drive the smoke from them, crying like babies. Some women screamed, some wept and others fainting were arried bodily from the dwellings just in time to save them from cremation, for the flames, after the first overflow came pouring down toward the smal dwellings on south Perry street like school room attractive?" "Resolved. water down the hillside," But thank That education is the basis of character. God no one was burned, or very seri-A pronouncing exercise was conducted ously injured, rumors to the contrary John B. Alden, Manager. notwithstanding

This torrent of burning oil empties into the creek at Perry St. bridge, and it was but a few minutes before the outh end of that bridge was warped and rendered worthless by the in tense heat of this flood of burning oil which was being empted into the creek on either side of the structure The fireman stood on the opps buffling the flames in a heat that the skin peoled off their face Mon never worked harder, or stood their ground more heroleally. It was arency could save Aema No. I nor an of the refinery tanks on the opposit side of the creek; but this flood of all which was emptying into the creek endangered the Acme works on the north bank of the creek, and several unifinehingly stood their ground The river of flame, as it was slowly carried down the creek by the curren presented an awful speciacle, and the nimbit ants llying on the north side o then apprehend their imminent, peril, All along the creek bank was a scene of wildest, indescribable confusion Men and woman were throwing furni from the upper windows of their places of safety. The crying of men women and children, the shrill call loose, the quicking of goese produced

other tank had enught. About two o'clock the side hill was vast wilderness of flame smoke. Sometwenty or twenty-five flume, then there were periodical outburgs, when the flame would come seighing forth like unto the vomit ing of fire and lava from the creator of suvius. Then oil would come tear ing down the hiliside in great wave of fire, while the brave firemen stor their ground gallantly, unflinching! ellinging to the nozzle of the lie every outburst the great crowds of peo, ple on the north side of the creek would surge back up Franklin, Wash ington and Perry streets as fast a heir legs would carry them. At bout half past two o'clock the household effects were cleared from nearly dwelling on Railroad Mechanic St., and a good many families were packing their goods on Perry, Franklin, Washington and

Monroe Sts., up as far as Spring St.

During Friday night and all day Saturday the huge tanks on the hill continued to belch forth flame and smoke, and the brave firemen of Titustinued their vigilant efforts-the steamers and water works being in constant use throwing water on the many tanks of oil and benzine along the creek for distance of four squares—and kept he flames confined to the creek. Fanks exploded during Saturday, the flery liquid running down the stream which was swelled by frequent rains, and the many building on the north the trust reposed in him, and prom-ised to inform them in a more formal men kept the flames from doing much damage. A gun of the Titusville battery did good work by making holes in two large iron tanks, thus let thanks the convention, at 6:10 A. M., | ting the oil run slowly out, and there | an attack of sick or nervous head was a feeling of security and a hope among the people that their warfare of thirty six hours was at an end, apart, are necessary. Price 50 cents though a vast quantity of oil was still a bottle, ourning. It was near 11 o'clock Satirday evening when the grandest indent of the eatire conflagration ook place in the boiling over of the cents a bottle. Emery tank. The huge mass of flames was rapidly borne on the water down to the rallroad bridge, which was soon in flames. Here a determined stand was taken by the firemen, and nobly they buttled for victory. The bridge they builted for victory. The bridge medicines Manufactured was saved though badly burned, and Day, M. D., Ridgway, Pa. there was another full until 2 o'clock Sanday morning when another rush of oil came and another battle for the bridge was fought by the toil worn fireman. During Sunday and Sunday night a number of tanks and stills blazed, smoulderd and finally burned out, and to day (Monday) all danger is thought to be over.

The losses foot up-though the exact amount is hard to obtain-about \$500,-000, including the Tidioute pipe line tanks largely owned by Mr. Beaty, of Warren, and the Grandins, of Tidioute, over 300,000 barrels of oil, benzine, &c the Acme and Keystone refineries, two bridges, and thirty or more

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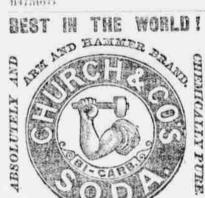
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