The Advocate. Editor Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

THURSDAY, AUG 25, 1881.

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

Girl Roasted to Death.

-A twelve-year-old daughtes of Benjamin Fittering was roasted to map of the ground was made by Capt. death in Brecknock township, Berks county. She used coal oil in starting authorities for consideration. Subsea slow fire. The can bursted, an ex plosion followed, and the girl was instantly enveloped in flames. She died in torture and agony in her mother's presence, the mother having been also severely burned in trying Authority was then given Capt. Irvin to smother the flames. The child had frequently seen her parents using ground, for lumber and for wood, and the oil in the same manner. The house was destroyed.

About Pensions.

-The commissioner of pensions is considering the advisability of recommending congress to pass an act to mending congress to pass in the gust 18th, at Saltsburg, ra. This has night. pension Union soldiers who were in followed by General Orders No. 3, by followed by General James A. Beaver, Wednesday morning it was all busi-mess. The different regiments had ness. The different regiments had ness. tutions of many men were wrecked and more injury to heir usefulness inflicted in thousands of cases by starvation in prison pens, than by service in the field or wounds in battle. The Commissioner is investigating what such an act would cost the gov ernment annually.

Different Drouths,

-The following are the recorded dry spells in this county since the dry spells in this county since the to remove the undergrowth and rub-landing of the pilgrims on Plymouth bish from the fields, all which was rock: In summer of 1630, twenty-four days: 1685, forty-one days; 1687, seventy-five days; 1662, eighty days, seventy-five days; 1662, eighty days, peared upon the field. Monday, Au-1664, forty-five days; 1668, eighty-one gust 8, further details arrived from the days; 1694, ninety-two days; 1705, forty days; 1715, forty-six days; 1718, sixty one days; 1730, ninety-two days; 1741, seventy-two days; 1745, seventy-1856, twenty-six days; 1871, forty-two days; 1875, twenty-six days; 1876, twenty-six days.

List of Jurors Drawn for September Term, 1881 GRAND JURY.

GRAND JURY. Michael Schoeber, Jr., laborer., Benzinger, Joseph Eddy., miner., Benzinger, Joseph Kreig., farmer., Benzinger, Joseph Kreig., farmer., Benzinger, Wolfgang Smithbauer, farmer., Fox, William Puncheon., miner., Fox, William Puncheon., miner., Fox, Ulliam Puncheon., miner., Fox, William Puncheon., miner., Fox, J. B. Clark., laborer., Highland, S. M. Bundy., laborer., Horton, James H. Gardner, laborer., Jay, Lafayette Copp., farmer., Jones, John Mitchell., laborer., Millstone, William Johnson, laborer., Ridgway, G. D. Messenger, Sr., farmer., Eldgway, Mandu Malla, farmer., Spring Creek, James Crawford, laborer., Spring Creek, Anthony Gerg., bl'ksminst, Marys, Joseph Hanhauser, wgninkr, St, Marys, Joseph Hanhauser, Clerk., Marys, TRAYERSE JURORS.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

OAMP VINCENT. (From the Saltsburg Press.)

When, several weeks at , the pro ject of securing the encampment of the Second Brigade, N. G. P., at Saltsburg, was proposed, it was regarded by many as a wild idea. The question arose, what inducements have we to offer? Just then none were known. A correspondence between Brigadier-General Beaver and Capt. Irvin speedily elicited what was desirable in the

burg and had a gay old time. This is a local option town, but if you know the ropes there is plenty to drink. To strangers the local option law was suf-ficient to cut off the intoxicating bevway of accommodations for the conerages, but they enjoyed themselves nevertheless. A fin horn brigade held the depot and a tin pan crowd the main street. Every nook and cranny of the town was explored, and the boys templated encampment, whereupon a Irvin and submitted to the military reported that the only thing remarka-ble about it was the number of drug stores and the extreme partiality shown quently Gen. Beaver, accompanied by several officers of the Second Brigade, by the girls for the men in brass but-tons and plue clothes. made a personal inspection of the proffered location, and pronounced it At the camp the scene was very pretty. The moon was out in all its just the place for the purpose desired. pretty. The moon was out in all its glory without a cloud dense enough to even dim the flood of light. Every tent could be seen as plainly as in broad day; the regimental bands were playing, a score of glee clubs singing, and the gallant screuader held the fort to contract for the occupancy of the to consummate general preliminary arrangements for the encampment of fort. The Fourteenth beadquarters is

the Second Brigade. On July 19 Major-General John F.

brightened by the presence of a num-ber of ladies, who were delighted with Hartranft, in General Orders No. 4, their first experience in the tented ordered the encampment of the "Secordered the encampment of the "Sec-ond Brigade from August 10th to Au-and the merriment was kept up until ness. The different regiments had squads policing the grounds Brush, weeds and stones were cleared away

"In accordance with the directions of General Order No. 4, Division Head-quarters, July 10, 1881, the different organizations of this Brigade will go into camp on the Stewart farm, near Saltsburg, Indiana county, Pa., on the 10th of August next." was considerable interchange of visits

Our citizens held a meeting at which among the officers. a fund was raised to defray the ex-pense of placing the numerous springs and wells of water upon the ground in a condition to supply the soldiers with a quality of good, healthy water, and to remove the undergrowth and ruba fund was raised to defray the ex-The Sixteenth, Col. John A. Wiley bish from the fields, all which was leisure. A photographer opened up to done to the entire satisfaction of the a good business, and barber shops were military, and on Saturday, August 6, the first detail, under Major Lohr, apsticking all around. A sutler with flag-bedecked booth was inside the fence and two or three outside. The sutler profiting by his several Regiments of the Brigade, and experience of a year ago, when he was raided by the boys for extortion, charged reasonable prices Gen. Beaver shut down on a number of teamsters active preparation was entered upon. The mythical encampment had thus gradually and quietly grown into a stern reality, and on Tuesday the sons who wanted to make hay too rapidly while the sun shone. They were de manding one dollar to haul a load two days; 1749, one hundred and eight days; 1755, twenty four days; 1762, one hundred and twenty-three days; 1772, eighty days; 1791, eighty-two days; 1812, twenty-eight days; its center. The idle shadows that have other action of Gen. Beaver's that was lazily marked the passing of its sum-mer days since Saltsburg became a abolishing of all flags, signs, etc., extown, are lost in wonder because of the scenes that are being enacted upon its streets. A change has come over the spirit of the long dream of its peo-ple. To-night motley crowds fill every street, there is singing, in time and out of time, the blowing of tin horns, camp would have looked more like a circus or a country fair than like a merry laughter and strange cries. Within half a mile are encamped twelve hundred men, from which body military town. In some of the regiments it was not practiced to any great extent; in others it was carried to exenough are drawn to work the effect remes. noted.

A walk through the camp and an in-Truly, this was a most ridiculous baptism, and we all bore the infliction spection of the various quarters showed lainly the difference in the men in n anfully, well knowing that the "an-ticipated "good time" in that shape would very shortly be nipped in the bud, and the jubilant boys be trans-formed into sedate and practical vet the service. An order against going to Saltsburg and the knowledge that a grove. guard held the bridge, while details were ready to arrest any who might succeed in getting into the town, kept eran troopers, with the "noise" knocked out. It was even so, and not the men in camp, giving a good op portunity to see them all. The tents told the peculiarities of their owners. In one tent there would be nothing a man but will testify that the Sheridan Troop, as provost guard, are vigilant and active in the preservation and but what the orders demand. In the maintenance of good order. And thus next everything that could be seen. Tuesday night closed down upon an while in many pictures and ornaments imposing array of the sons of Mars re- were plentiful. The prettiest tent in were plentiful. The prettiest tent in the camp is that where Maj Speer of posing in the Vallambrosa of the roarthe Eighteenth reigns supreme. It is ing Kiskiminetas. floored and neatly carpeted. Two iron Wednesday morning the encampbedsteads, mirror, wash-stand, table and a score of articles tending to the ment of the Second Brigade had a sumed its military appearance in dead luxurious are scattered about, making earnest, the last command getting in at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Gen. Beayer named the camp Camp Vinthe canvas house fit for a lady's boudoir. The officers' tents, as a rule, are well fitted up, but not even brigade or any of the regimental headquarters could touch Maj. Speer's. At 3 o'clock the Fifth marched to cent, in honor of Gen. Storm Vincent, commander of the 83d Pennsylvania Volunteers, known to fame as the Erie Regiment. Gen. Vincent was nade Brigadier-General the day before the battle of Gettysburg, and was killed the camp, and at 6 o'clock the Six-teenth marched on to the grounds, making the brigade full. Gen. Latta within twenty-four hours after his arrived here Thursday morning, as per the following dispatch received by promotion. The different regiments and batter-ies are situated as follows: First, to the Gen. Beaver: "I will reach inspection with a numextreme right as you go up Pittsburg road, the Titusville Battery is located, ber of our own and division staff on arrival of Cincinnati Express Thursalmost reaching to the railroad. Di-rectly in front of this is Gen. Beaver's day morning. Gen. Hartranft will be delayed one day to attend the funeral headquarters, just in the edge of the woods, commanding a view of the enof Gen. Patterson. tire field, and then going west the reg-iments come in the following order: JAMES W. LATTA. The troops in camp number between twenty-six and twenty-seven hundred. Starting at the right of the line the Tenth, Sixteenth, Filth and the Fourteenth, which is the last one on the right of the road. After crossing the commands are as follows: Eighteenth Regiment, Col. Guthrie, 432 men; Fifteenth Regiment, Col. Carpenter, pike, the Fifteenth comes first, partly occupying the adjoining woods and extending out on the meadow, which 450 men; Fourteenth Regiment, Col. also contains the Eighteenth. These two regiments have the most desirable Gray, 400 men; Fifth Regiment, Col. Burchfield, 410 men. The Fifth/is situation, although from the grounds drawn from a number of towns; Co. A comes from Ebensburg; B. Beilefonte; C. Hollidaysburg; D. Salisburg; F. Indiana; G. Lewistown; H. Johns-town; I. Bedford. It has but eight companies, the recent reduction cut-Of the Tenth regiment, company A. commanded by Capt. Brown, all made the best score. there being eight of the Tenth a more extended view is obtained and better breezes. In front of the Kiskiminetas in the surroundhits out of 17 shots, each man only firing one round. The number of shots fired by the regiment was 150, ing woods is division headquarters, to be occupied by Gen. Hartranft and staff. Between this and the Eigh-teenth is the Sheridan Cavalry. The surroundings and situation of the General of the Division headquar-ters are pronounced by all the officers ting out some of its companies. Six-teenth Regiment, Col. Wiley, 508 men. Like the Fifth, the Sixteenth is scatnitting the target 34 times, making an aggregate of 103 out of a possible 750 The Tenth Regiment has received the General of the Division headquar-ters are pronounced by all the officers the most delightful they have ever seen. The Wednesday morning *Times* describes the camping ground as being the compliment of having passed the best inspection in the spring. This is quite a compliment to Col. Hawkins and Major Kent who are looked upon tions, A being the well-known Vincent Guards; B the Erie Guards, and G the Government of the State of the Sta a cipher in comparison with Camp Hays, indeed, almost a desert, while General Beaver said to a reporter Governor's Guards. The regiment is tional Guards. All the officers of the upon being questioned about the situa- remarkable for the number of veterans Tenth served in the late war. This upon being questioned about the situa-tion this year, "that he thought it in remarkable for the number of veterans accounts for their fine marching and who are in its ranks. Both Col. Wiley uniform movements on the parade space, in the easy access to the railroad, and Lieut.-Col. Clark were out in the far superior to any camping grounds "unpleasantness," Col, Wiley being the National Guards had occupied for in the Reserves and Col. Clark in the ground. inished their target practice the Eigh-teenth regiment took their place and made the following score: Out of 197 shots the target was hit 40 times, mak-Eighty-third, in honor of whose dead years Brigade Inspector Hazzard thought Brigade Inspector Hazzard thought commander the present camp is now named. The Tenth Regiment, Col. ing an aggregate of 107 out of a possia regular military camp, and so far as shade is concerned he said "that the tents ought to be placed in the sun, if ment to Brigade Headquarters. The 987 F. Company, under Sneathen, won the honors of the Eighment to Brigade Headquarters. The regiment numbers 405 men. Company A is from Monongahela City; B, New Brighton; D, Freedom; E, West Bridgewater; H, Washington; I, Greensburg; K, Waynesburg The reduction cut up the Tenth badly; several of its companies were disband-ed or transferred other commands. The builds were was hit five times out teenth, making five hits out of 17 possible. The only complaint you hear is about the absence of a lager beer saloon, which, from the many offered for sale. The lot is 22x200 feet and located in the most central busi-ness portion of the town. There is erected on the lot a main building 22x60 feet two stories high with an ad-dition 16x40. Also crected on the **premises a barn 20x40. Running** water is abundant, there being almost reduction cut up the Tenth badly; several of its companies were disband-ed or transferred, other commands coming into it, but yet leaving Col. Hawkins with but seven companies The first troops on the ground were Even with this limited number he has The bull's eye was hit five times out of the whole number of shots fired. The targets were six feet square, con-Even with this limited number he has taining four rings including the bull's water in both lower and upper stories of the building. For terms, etc., in-quire at the Union Store. The store will be sold separately or with the the regiments from Pittsburg. The 405 men with him, and an excellent eye, which was about six inches in Gen. Hartranft and staff reached two hours is not calculated to refresh the harness, equipments and guns are in good order and the men a fine look or invigorate, but tired and dusty the Saltsburg at 8-o'clock Friday morning -Ayer's Ague Cure has saved boys went to work with a will getting thousands of lives in the malarial dis. tricts of this and other countries. It is warranted a certain and speedy remedy and free from all barmful ingredients.

the tents and beds made, while the sign flend commenced operations with-out delay. At 6 o'clock the camp had settled down to a great extent. The Tenth Regiment had gotten in and taken up its quarters. Guards were mounted around the camp, but considerable lax-meas allowed in considerable lax-the continuance of the present encamp-ment:

ment: Reville, 5:30 A. M.; Breakfast, 6 A. M.; Sick call, 7 A. M.; Guard mount, 8 A. M.; Dinner, 12 M.; Dress parade, 6:30 P. M.; Supper, 7 P. M.; Retreat, sunset; Tattoo, 9:30 P. M.; Taps, 10 P M. Time used is Pittsburg time, which is obtained daily. Bugle calls will be blown from Bri-gade Headquarters for reville, dinner. ness was allowed in consideration of its being the first night. Many of the boys came across the river to Salts-

Bugle calls will be blown from Bri-gade Headquarters for reville, dinner, tattoo, retreat and taps; the calls for reville and retreat being immediately before preceded by the morning and evening guns fired by Battery B At the conclusion of the calls for reville, retreat and tattoo, the regimental field music will play, beginning on the right and continuing successively down the line to the left. No regiment shall wait longer than five minutes for the music of the regiment upon its right after the time of said regiment has ar-rived.

rived.

Regimental commanders will ar-

range the hours for squad, company and battalion drill to suit the needs of their respective commands; reporting daily to these headquarters, the num-

ber of hours employed respectively in each drill. They will also arrange among themselves as to order in which they will occupy the parade grounds for their respective dress parade. The consolidated regimental reports

should be handed to the Assistant Ad-jutant General not later than S A. M. Unless ordered for an hour too early to admit their so doing, details for Brigade and Division Headquarters guard will appear at regular regi-mental guard mounting of their re-spective regiments and be inspected with the regimental guards. Enlisted men will not be allowed to

cross the river without passes approved at Headquarters; nor shall passes be good after 9 P. M. Men found out of camp after 9 P. M., with or without passes, will be arrested. Crossing the

railroad bridge on foot at any time is strictly prohibited. Maj. James P. Sayers, Judge Advo-

cate, is announced as Provost Marshal, and will have charge of all patrols and cognizance of all complaints either of citizens against soldiers or of soldiers against citizens. He will be obeyed

and respected accordingly. This is a military camp and has its sufficient designation. All attempts at ornamentation of company head-quarters and decoration of camp streets must be discontinued. Regi ment commanders will see that the camp wears a military appearance. JAMES A. BEAVER.

As well be seen by the above order, this camp means business. The men appreciate this fact and display a willingness to work not often found neretofore in citizen soldiers. To say that this encampment will be the best ever held in Western Pennsylvania the parade ground. The solid marchand will do more good than any of its ing of men was universally commen-predecessors is not a vain boast, but a ded and frequently called forth aptions about camp. Rank and file closed the grand review. have the one desire-an improvement in the efficiency of the National Guard.

Thursday was a dull day in camp, with but little of the news order afloat. The parade ground was used to the

ullest extent in the morning by company drills, giving the camp a de-cidedly warlike appearance. Gen. Latta and staff arrived and went into quarters in the Kiskiminetas Hotel On this day many citizens visited the camp.

Early Friday morning orders were received to put the quarters in perfect trim, which was accomplished before 8 o'clock. Every straw, piece of pa-per and any other rubbish which was collected in the avenues were cleared way very carefully.

was inspected at 9 A. M., and the Six-teenth at 11 A. M. Battery B and the Sheridan Troop were inspected also at the same hour respectively two inspecting officers, Gen. Latta and Col. Cunningham, being at work at the same time the same time.

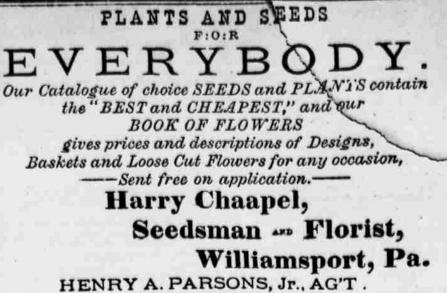
Saturday was an important day at Camp Vincent. The inspection of the Fifteenth Regiment, Titusville Bat-tery and Sheridan Troop took place in the morning, each command acquittery and Sheridan Troop took place in the morning, each command acquit-ting itself creditably. At ten o'clock Gov, Hoyt reached the camp, amid the roar of the Tituaville Battery's guns firing the Governor's salute. Shortly after orders were issued to the regimental commanders to prepare for camp inspection, and the Governor, Major General Hartranft, Gen. Beaver and the staffs reased through the comp Major General Hartranft, Gen. Beaver and the staffs passed through the camp of the different regiments. They were escorted by the Sheridan Troop, the Governor riding in a wagonette and theothers mounted. The entire round was made without stopping, and the companies which had been drawn up on the company streets before the tents for inspection, broke ranks. The day was hot and sultry, but towards noon was hot and sultry, but towards noon the clouds began to gather. Shortly after 12 o'clock the first drop of rain fell and in a few minutes a heavy

shower set in

The rain continued until half past two, when it cleared up, leaving the parade grounds in excellent condition for the review. An hour afterwards the troops were on the ground ready for the signal to move. The Eigh-teenth, Col. Guthrie, occupied the extreme right; the Fifteenth, Col Carpenter; the Fourteeth, Col. Gray; the Fifth, Col. Burchfield; the Six-teenth, Col. Wiley; and the Tenth, Col. Hawkins, following in the order named, the troops facing towards the reviewing stand The Battery was on the left. Gen. Beaver and staff rode down the field, taking a position in front of the Brigade, in line with the brigade markers at the reviewing stand The line being formed, Gov. Hoyt, Gen. Hartranft and staff, es corted by the Sheridan Troop, rode down to the reviewing stand. The usual ceremonies were going through with, and Gen. Beaver and staff joined the officers at the reviewing stand. They then passed down the front of the Brigade and up the rear, the Four-teenth Regiment band playing "Hail to the Chief." The sight was a very pretty one. The body of uniformed officers, the handsome brigade flags. and the long lines of blue clothed men standing like statues, not a muscle moving. The sky had been overcast at the commencement of the review. but the sun broke out as the Governor rode down the line, the bayonets and polished gun barrels throwing back the rays, and every part of the trap-pings of the men capable of reflection glistening. When the inspection was concluded, and the Governor and staff back at the reviewing stand, the regiments swung into line, company front, and, headed by the band, passed down

> Governor Hoyt complimented General Beaver on having the Second Brigade in such splendid condition, and at 6:30 took his leave, whereupon a

salute of seven guns was fired. The review was first-class in every respect and without a doubt the finest ever held in Western Pennsylvania. J. T. Stewart of the Army and Navy, and authority on military af-fairs, stated that the review of the Brigade, was equal, taking all in all, to that of the First Brigade, which he witnessed a few days ago. In some respects the Second was superior; in Second was not surpassed by its riva of the East. The officers are please with the result and state that it is th



PITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE. AND PITTSBURGH CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

One Hundred Full Music Lessons for Eighteen Dollars.

Seven distinct schools. Twenty-four teachers. Attendance past year, 878. Superior advantages in Liberal Arts, Music, Drawing and Painting, Elo-cution, Modern Languages, Needle Work and Wax Work. Charges less than any equal school in the United States. Twenty-seventh year opens September Send for new catalogue to REV. I. C. PERSHING, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa. 6th.



TREATMENT, AND RADICAL cure of

admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the wilful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instru-ments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately

and radically. This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands. Sent, under seal, in a plain onvel-ope, to one address, on receipt of six conts or two postage stamps. We cents or two postage stamps. We have also a sure cure for Tape Worm. Address

The CULVERWELL MEDICAL Co. 41 Ann St. New York, N. Y.; Post office Box, 4586,

-Note paper and envelopes at the ADVOCATE office.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, June 12, 1881, the trains on the Philadel-phia & Erie Railroad Division will

Ë)	phila &	Fulle	man	ona	Tataleton	w 11		
8	run as	follow	18:					
0	WESTWARD.							
1	Niagara	Ex.	leaves		la9 00 a			
	34	+ 44		Rei	novo 5 40 r). m		
		**	44	Dri	itwood7 00			
£				Emi	orium7 50			
				St.N	larys8 43			

ESTATE MOTICE. Estate of Joseph F.Grotzinger, late of Benzinger township, Elk county. Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate All persons in-debted to said estate are requested to debted to said estate new ment, and those to present them without delay, in pro-per order for settlement.

MARGARET GROTZINGER, SR., n26t6 Executrix. REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing accounts will be presented at the next Orphans' Court for confirmation :

Aug 6, 1881.

1. Final account of Charles Weis, executor of the estate of Francis Renner, late of St. Marys Borough, deceased, will be presented at the next Orphens Court for confirmation. 2. Final account of Joseph Rosen

hofer, executor of Anna Dorathea Eckle late of St. Marys, Elk Co., deceased.

ceased. 8. Final account of Albert Gillette adminis-trator of the estate of Mary H. Gillette inte of Ridgway Township, Eik County, deceased. 4. Final account of Wm. H. Murray ad-ministrator and Emeline Murray adminis-tratrix of the estate of William Murray late of Benezette Township, Lik County, de-ceased.

censed.

FRED. SCHENING, Register. COMMISSIONERS' SALE

-OF-

Unseated Lands in Elk County.

In pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed the 13th day of March, A. D. 1815, entitled "An act to amend an act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes, and for other purposes," and the several supplements respects the Second was superior; in others the First is entitled to the high-est rank, but taking it all through the Second was the first is entitled to the high-est rank, but taking it all through the Second was the Commissioners of the Second was the Commissioners of the office, in Ridgway, Pa., on

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN. On the Loss of MANHOOD A LECTURE ON THE NATURE

James M. Barr. George Emmett..... Wolfgang Bauer..... Charles Schneider... laborer...Benezette. ..laborer...Benzinger .farmer...Benzinger .farmer. Benzinger. George Fuchs..... Joseph Kaul...... Peter Andrews... John Bille..... laborer. Benzinger .furmer . Benzinger. Benzinger. taborer. Joseph Corbe. Jacob Bodorocco.... David Hollobaugh. miner .. Benzinger. Benzinger. .furmer.. .farmer.. Fox. laborer. Fox. ...earp'nterFox. farmer. Fox. laborer. Fox. ...laborer...Fox. mrmer...Fox. laborer...Higbland. farmer...Higbland. farmer...Jay. ...laborer...Jay. ...laborer...Jay. ...laborer...Jay. ...laborer...Jay. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...Jones. ...laborer...St. Marys. ...laborer...St. Marys. Daniel Fitzgerald...... Matt Nordean ohn Pistner. Pat Holland.... R. I. Campbell. Dennis Flynn... D. R. Kline... Patrick Riley... John Gerber. John A. Davidson. R. R. Jones..... seph Hoffman....

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Elk County, I will expose to public sale on Saturday, AUGUST 27, 1881, at 3 o'elock P. M. on the premises, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in Fox town-ship, Elk county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: parcel of land, situate in Fox town-Bounded on the north by centre of the road leading from Centreville to Brandy Camp; on the east and partly on the south by lands of the Noble Coal Company; on the south and west by land of Joel Taylor; Containing about twenty-five acres. About twelve acres of said land is improved and has erected on it a story and a half frame dwelling house, size about 18 by 20 feet, and a frame barn about 80 by 40 feet. There are also about 40 bearing apple trees on the land. TERMS OF SALE.

One-third of the purchase money to be in cash, upon confirmation of the sale, and the balance in two equal aninstallments, with interest, payable annually on the whole sum, to be secured by judgment bond and morton the premises

JOHN MOYER, Administrator of Iseac

Valuable Property For Sale.

The Union Store building, located on Main Street, Ridgway, Pa., is now stock of goods it now contains.

At an early hour crowds of visitors best review ever held in the Brigade hronged the ground, getting shady After the review the Titusville Ba positions from which they could wit-ness the inspection. Noteworthy is do in the way of going into action the fact that the fair sex express in- The Battery marched back a quarte the set that the har sex express the tense delight in witnessing those pa-rades, and so attracted were they on Thursday that they stood in the hot sun all afternoon, notwithstanding the fact that during the inspection a num-tation of a set of the set of the set of the set of the sun all afternoon and the set of the set of the set of the fact that during the inspection a number of men were overcome with heat and carried to their quarters. struck stones or crossed the ruts, bu there was no slacking in pace. If there was no slacking in pace.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, Friday morning, the Fourteenth Regiment. had been a race for a position upo which the fate of an army hung, th morning, the Fourteenth Regiment, commanded by Col. Gray, formed and marched out in superb order for in-spection. The regiment numbered 455 men, and passed the inspection splendidly, Company F carrying off the honors, it having 60 men in line, the whole number in the company.

They were then marched to their positions, and in a few seconds th quarters, and gave three hearty four pieces were being worked with cheers for Col. Gray and staff. In the will. If it had been ball instead evening, at 5 o'clock, the Fifth regiblank cartridge, it could not hav ment passed the inspection all right, created more consternation amon While the Fourteenth were under-the ladies at headquarters. The nois

going their examination three men hurt their heads and the smoke stifled them, but after the first few discharges, were overcome with fatigue and heat but soon recovered after being taken to their quarters.

they stood the racket gaily. The man-œuvre was repeated by the Battery, and elicited high praise. In the even-After the inspection of the Fouring the usual dress parades were held and the camp settled down, the men teenth Regiment Friday the Tenth was called on for target practice. The range being constructed to the left of glad that review and inspection were Sheridan Troop camp and is said to be 200 yards but in reality is about 150. over.

Sunday there were large crowds of people in camp all day. Special trains took the visitors from Pittsburg and way points, country people came in all kinds of vehicles, until the camp was fairly overrun. Everything was quiet and orderly. The troops enter-tained their friends and had less camp work to do than ordinarily. In the evening the usual dress parades were given, and shortly after the camp was desezted by all save those whoes homes it has been for the past week. Monday, aside from the usual rou

tine of camp duties, the monotony was disturbed, about noon, by a sham attack by the Tenth Regiment on the Titusville Battery. The Regiment advanced to the charge under a heavy fire from the Battery, finally taking it at the point of the bayonet. About 4 o'clock P. M., the Battery struck Just after the Tenth had tents, packed up and at the Saltsburg depot were shipped in cars for home, the train leaving about 9 o'clock.

At 6:30 o'clock the Brigade dress parade came off in the field south of Capt the road. This was an attractive fea ture, said to have excelled even the grand review Eaturday evening. After this came the wonderful drill of that dashing and well-trained body, the

Sheridan Troop. This virtually ends Camp Vincent. The headquarters of Gen. Beaver broke up at I P. M., Tuesday, followed by the departure of the several regi-

ments and the Sheridan Troop. Camp Vincent lives in history as the finest and most orderly N. G. P. encampment ever held in the State.

A Great Euterprise.

-The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. There Hop Bit ters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost Doctors failed. Peruna cured me. attentio Saturday the Fifteenth regiment every household in the land. - Graphic. Mrs. P. Darsom, Nevosburg, Pa.

1	too, in strong		a series and ser				Renovo., o 40 p. m.	
1	WEDEN	SD/	Y, SEPT. 21ST, 1881,		**		Driftwood700 "	
. At	I0 o'clock	A. M	, the following tructs of	44			Emporium7 50 "	
lai	id, situated	and	described as follows :				St. Marys., 843 "	
	BEN	ZINC	ER TOWNSHIP.	**	••		Ridgway 9 09 "	
Station 2014	arrant. Ac	TCB.	Warantees and Owners.		- H.	arr.		
Lo	ts Nos. 78 &	-68	Ridgway street.	ERIE M	A11 1		Phila 11 55 p. m.	
1	406 35 dt	34	Talbot street. Vine StM. O. Sullivan.				Renovo11 05 a. m.	
	177 T		TOWNSHIP.	4.6			Emporium.1 80 p. m.	
		FOX		- 61			St. Mary's2 23 p. m.	
1	890	24	John Briggs-W.Willink.				Ridgway 246 p. m.	
		160	Thomas Jordan,				Kane3 50 p. m.	
	HIG	HLA	ND TOWNSHIP,		- a	rr. at	Erie7 45 p. m.	
1	776	100	Sub, Div. No. 11.	1	1	EAS'I	WARD.	
	HC	RTC	N TOWNSHIP.	Day E	xpres	a leav	ves Kane 6 00 am.	
1.5	272	358	Owners unknown.		- 11		Ridgway 6 56 am.	
1.12		V 9	TOWNSHIP.				St. Marys 7 17 "	
		JAX	TOW NEHIP.	1			Emporium8 10 "	
	195 }	72	Francis Shider.	1 **	**	**	Driftwood 8 57 "	
	100	150	Reading & Bartles.				Renovo 10 05 **	
	SPRIN	an c	REEK TOWNSHIP.				at Phila 6 45 pm,	
		800	From A. W. Irwin.	ERIEM	INIL		Erie 11 35 a.m.	
		em 11	a second read to a second read				Kane 4 10 p. m.	
1	ST.	MA	RYS BOROUGH.	1 3		8	Ridgway 5 17 p.m.	
L	ot No. 6		Ed. Byrnes-John street.	1		1.	St. Mary's.5 50 p. m.	
	TERMS-Car			1			Emporium.6 55 p. m.	
	MI	CH/	EL WEIDERT,	1	12		Renovo 9 00 p. m.	
1	W.	H.	OSTERHOUT, Com'rs.				Phila	
	Attest-W.	S. H	OKTON, Clerk.	Day	Exp	CAH B	ind Niagara Express	
	Commissio	ners	Office,) office,) nr. 22, '81, (u27-40				L. G. Div. and B.N.	
R	idgway, Pa	AL	ig. 22, 61.) 112/-10					

W. S. Service, A

tes the beart, no

ten Ly every body be-well, to provent lick-e. and will be paid or help, set of all vegetable ingre-ant remody in likel.

ste, and will help the alch will enable you to true 5. B. HARTMAN & CO.

-Ulcerated and itching limbs,

AFULL LINE BUIL

HARDWARE,

GOODS At POPULA

ERS'

MICHAEL WEIDERT, W. H. OSTERHOUT, GEORGE REUSCHER, -W. S. HORTON, Clerk. ssioners' Office, , Pa., Aug. 22, '81. N27-4t	Day Express and Niagara Express connect east with L. G. Div. and B.N. Y. and P. R. R. WM. A. BALDWIN. General Sup't.
BIG TOVE SIGN	If you are a main of the standard of the stand
No. 42 Main St. JLL LINE BUILD- S' ARDWARE,	Winderson of virginitian, with out of the state of the s
STOVES AND House-Furnishing DDS At POPULAR PRICES. V. S. Service, Ag't.	HOT Hot will be curd if you use Hop Bitters Hyon are sim- ply work and Sold by drug- Sold

JEW LIVERY STAPLE

RIDGWAY.

IN

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

GOOD STOCK, GOOD CARRIAGES

and Buggies to let upon the most reasonable terms.

Stable on Elk street. All orders lefs at the Post Office will receive promps

Aug201871ti