THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1882.

-The Maryland Senate is retreating from its antagonism to making marriage cheaper by reducing the The three dollars saved to young couples will just about buy a respectable eradle.-Baltimore American.

-A concert will be held in the M. E. Church for the benefit of the pastor Rev. S. M. Clark, on or about Feb. attended at the house of Mr. H. Little, 17th 1882. Miss Belle McClintock of Friday evening, January 20th. All are Meadville, and the McBride children of cordially invited. St. Marys will take part in it. Further notices will be given later.

-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets on Thursday afternoon of each week at half past three joying themselves, while the lumbero'clock in the room over the Telegraph office. A good attendance is desired, let all the members be present if pos SECRETARY.

-Capt. Jas. O. Parmlee, of Warren, Pa., under special orders No. 1. from brigade headquarters, will hold an election for Captain of Co. H. to troubled with the new disease called trial, and upon agreeing to pay him fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captan Fred. Scheening, on Friday evening, Jan. 27, 1882, at 71 o'clock. The Company will appear in full uniform.

-The coinage of five cent nickles have been resumed by the Mint at Philadelphia, and application for the new coins, accompanied by money or checks, should be made to the superintendent of that Mint. The cost of transportation of such coins, in exchange for lawful money in multiplies of \$20, will be paid by the Mint.

-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Brandy Camp Railroad Co. held on Saturday, Jan. 14th, 1852, the following board was elected: President-C. R. Earley: Directors-C. R. Earley, Ridgway; L. K. McKiney. Andrew McKiney, and Raymond Donely, New York; Fred. Schoening. George R. Woodward, and E. E. Willard, Ridgway.

-Tuesday night Barney Dewire and Flarg Shea, escaped from jail at this place. These men were arrested on complaint of Ivan Sibley and W. Sibley on a charge of stealing an overcat and a pair of woolen mittens from ever) in the open and enlightened the complainants at the Thayer House, They removed a stone from the wall, dreds of miles from live Indians or and with a rope made of bed clothes torn in strips, they scaled the jail yard wall and made good their escape. The the latter clause of the paragraph. jail is now empty. No reward will be What the name is or means no man offered for the return of the late occupants, and no blame is attached to agent has ever been known to write it either the Sheriff or his Deputy in this in less than five minutes after having matter The fact is our old juil is it spelled to him four or five times by rather leaky for any prisoner who desires his freedom.

Concert, Oyster Supper and Necktie Party.

Tickets are now on sale for a concert to be given in the Presbyterian church at Dagus Mines, for the benefit of the building fund, on Wednesday night, January 25, 1882. On Thursday night an oyster supper will be given and on of the tomeat, Friday night a necktie party. A general invitation is extended to one and all. The Committee are doing their utmost to make all a success and sincerely hope their effort will be ap the project in St. Marys and Ridgway and surrounding vacinities are cordially invited.

Dynamite Explosion.

Yesterday afternoon two laborers or the Rochester & Pittsburgh, R. R. Michael Naylor, and Joseph Doyle, were badly injured by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge. The cartridge had been placed there by parties who were using it for breaking up the ground, but for some reason had not been exploded. These men were not aware that any dynamite was in the ground at that point until Joseph Doyle, accidentally struck it with his pick when an explosion quickly followed. Both men were knocked senseless, and each received severe cuts, Doyle was badly cut about the head and face, and will likely lose the sight of one eye, Naylor was severely cut on the head, and otherwise bruised. He says that he thought Doyle had struck him with his pick when the explosion took palce. The accident occurred about two miles from Ridgway down the Clarion river. It seems rather careless to allow dynamite charges to lie around loose in this matter, and someone must be to blame.

The National Guard.

Adjutant General Latta's annual report to Governor Hoyt was given publicity last Thursday. In it he says the National Guard system is nearly perfect, the law passed at a recent session of the Legislature adding largely to its efficiency. The troops receive all reasonable support from the State, referring to the \$220,000 annually appropriated for all military expenses. The following is an extract.

Pennsylvania has been a leader in advancing the efficiency, standard and system in reducing the numbers and effectiveness of the organization upon an army basis, and equipping troops for practical service. The encampments were satisfactory. Regarding non-attendance no recruit should be received who cannot well afford the time his enlistment demands. The inspections resulted in a sale of tickets. Should there be a demore satisfactory showing than on ficiency I will gladly meet it and previous years. The qualifications for markmanship have not materially increased, but the interest in the system has been generally extended. Six new armories were erected during the year, making a total of 53 companies now virtually under their own roofs, while year and will if all will help. Thank steps are being taken by about 30 more you. Yours respectfully, toward securing their own armories.

-Joseph Tambini and Martin Sowers of Wilcox, were in town yesterday. -Col. W. W. Morrison and John L. Murphy, contractors on N. Y. L. E. & Western R. R., were registered at the Hyde House yesterday.

-W. J. Butler, of Erie, was in town last week. Mr. Butler is in the charge for a license from \$4 50 to \$1 50, steam-heating business, having put steam in the court house and school house at this place, as also in the Riley house and new Catholic church at St. Mary's.

-The Presbyterian social will be SECRETARY.

-Snow storm here Monday night to a sufficient extent to encourage sleighing. And for three or four days people having sleighs have been enmen are using the snow to the best advantage.

Pinkeye Spreading. Says the Wellsboro Agitator: Most of the horses in Mr. R. M. Ketcham's livery stable in this village are now pinkeye. The epidemic is much more \$25, he assisted Mr. A. H. Hopkins its symptoms are very similar. The animal is usually very much pros- He then received his money and left trated. The throat and eyes are for home. swollen and there is a pink discharge from the eyes. There is little or no discharge from the nostrils. The discase is of a typhoid type, and horses should have the best of care while suffering from it. The taking of a cold or a little over-work is likely to cause a relapse which is commonly followed by death. The disease usually lasts about two weeks. The remedies employed are those recommended for epizooty.

Daguscahonda

Fox, Jan. 14th, 1882. EDITOR ADVOCATE:-The enclosed item I cut from the Clearfield Repub-Hean dated Jan. 4, and send to you for fear you may have everlooked it in your exchange, to show the Clearfield editor that he cannot bolster this jawbreaker (to commercial agents at least) on "Lo the poor Indian," for it was conjured or concocted by a man named Earley (not an Indian howhalls of legislation at Harrisburg hunwildcats either, but very close to the worst nest of the felines named in knows not even the Doctor, for no it Doguskohondo:

The first settlers of Daguscahonda, Elk county, wanted an Indian name for their town and consulted an old Indian. The scream of a wild cat was asked the Indian name for "place of "place of the wildest," and he told them Daguscahonda. It was learned afterwards that instead of the "place of the wildent" it meant the "place

A Note from Superintendent Dixon.

your permission I will use a little space in your columns and say THANK preciated by the public. Friends of you with much emphasis to the people of Elk county for so heartily supporting the last annual Teachers' Institute. The teachers did admirable. They were very prompt and gave the closest attention. Both day and evening sessions were largely attended by many citizens. People from Wilcox and St. Marys were on hand in quite large numbers. The convention in every feature was a success far beyond my expectation. The work done at day sessions was of the most substantial character and that the evening programs were decidedly good is beyond question. In my mind, it is an established fact, that the people of Elk county can be depended upon to sustain heartly that which is meritorious especially in connection with the edu-

cation of the young. The Institute financially this year was also a success. As far as now known it was self-sustaining. Although the law allows me to draw from the county treasury one dollar for every three days attendance of teachers I will not need neither will I draw one cent from the treasury this year. The success of the Institute financially is therefore a saving to the county in the sum of about one hundred and forty dollars. I venture the assertion that there is not another county in the State but will be drawn upon this year for the support of its teachers' institute in sparsely settled Elk should be self-sustaining is indeed a matter for congratulation. Are we not on a solid basis? The money from the sale of tickets is not all collected as I have two places yet to hear from but have received and deposited

\$282.67.	
The bills are not all in yet but hav paid Lecturers and Instructors	- 19 5 - 50 0 - 10 0 - 10 0 - 15 0
Take Country	-

Mr. Scribner and others have small bills to present which will swell the cost to about \$300. This amount will hold the same till our teachers' association is formed when it will be placed in the hands of the treasurer.

Really now, one and all, are you not pleased? We can do better next

GEO. R. DIXON, Co. Supt.

State News.

-Several cases of smillpox are reported in Sharon

-There are seven thousand grangers in Pennsylvania. - A crusade agrinst tobacco is about

to be inaugurated in Jamestown. -A white wensel was shot in Taylor township, Cambria county, a few days

-The total shipment of lumber from 231,668,000 feet.

-Ex-State Superintendent Wickersham has begun work on a history of education in Pennsylvania-

-Fears are entertained in a number of counties in the state that the cold weather without snow has been an injury to the grain in the ground.

-A horse and wagon could not be Washington, Pa., to convey the corpse of Wm. Houston, who died of smallpox, to the burial place. It was also difficult to find a man to assist Mr. Hopkins at the burial. Finally the town authorities met with Thomas Meredith, of Monongahela City, who was there as a witness in the Heywood fatal than epizooty although some of in hauling the corpse upon a wheelbarrrow to the grave and intering it.

-Aferrible seeldent, occurred at the Westerman rolling mill at Sharon the other day, by which Geo, Cartwright, a puddler, was maimed for life, his left hand and wrist and part of his right hand being blown off by the exdosion of shells which he and some helpers were breaking up for scrap, From all accounts it seems to have been a percussion sharpnell shell, of about twelve pounds caliber. Cartwright was trying to remove a brass band around it by striking it with a hammer, when the shell exploded sult, another piece of the shell going ation of North America. through the heel of a helper who was standing by. Another man who was standing almost immediately over the shell, watching Cartwright, escaped

unhurt. -The Bradford Era shows the sales of the year 1881 in the three leading oil exchanges of the country to have aggregated the enormous amount of 432,036,000 barrels, of which the Bradford sold 137,034,000 barrels, Pittsburg 85,468,000 barrels and Oil City 209,534,000 barrels. Allowing the usual rate of brokerage, \$2.50 per 1,000 barrels, and it is found that the Bradford brokers should have been enriched \$342,585, the Pittsburg brokers \$213,670 amount of money required in the mease quantity of oil would be \$351,850 150. This however, represents only the speculative trade. The producing interest two-thirds of whose oil is sold was heard just at this time, and he through the purchasing agencies here and elsewhere, represented easir transactions of not far from \$15,000,000 last year, which makes a grand total of

8377,000,000,4n round numbers, invested in oil during 1881. -Johnstown, January 15,-A por mill gave way yesterday under the pressure of several tons of wire and the wire came down with a terrific crash among the workmen on the lower floor, Michael Boylan was buried under several tons of the wire coils. Workmen rushed to his assistance and removed the wire from his body as yet extinct. When uncovered he was

An accident of an almost similar na had just been set off, and before the smoke had cleared away Uriah Bingham re-entered the mines for the purpose of seeing what execution had been done by the shock. He had just got inside when a large quantity of slate fell upon him from the roof, bearing him to the ground and crushing him severely. He cannot recover.

seing removed to his home.

Down An Embankment.

from Lausing, Ia., giving the followlast night's accident near New Albion: When crossing the bridge intending to go West or invest theremiles an hour, although an hour behind time, the breaking of a wheel on tains. Bronzed Turkies furnish a next ear from the track and down a 25-feet embankment. The sleeper be- Month; Durrah or Rice Corn, by Prof. six inches more would have precipitated it off the bridge, a distance of at Stock Trade of 1881, and its Lesson to coach turned a complete revolution, the trucks, and the other lay on its Storer, of Harvard; Silk Culture; J. side. A majority of the passengers those who escaped was to aid the occupants of the two cars, which were for Live Stock, by Dr. M. Miles; Tim already ablaze from the stoves. The Bunker, esq., on Learning from misrescue was accomplished after heroic work. Some of the unfortunates were by Prof. Chickering; Much useful taken to New Albion in the mail car, matter for Housekeepers, with 11 reand others were placed in the sleeper, be just about equal to the receipts for and made as comfortable as possible Girls pages, etc., etc. \$1.50 per of wounded is twenty-three. One should any remain in my hands I will death, that of an infant, has already occurred, and two and perhaps three others persons are expected to die.

-I had great trouble with my lungs until I used Peruna. Am well. Mrs. A. Briske, Pittsburg, Pa. -For nervousness and

Catarrh take Peruna. I tried it L.

K. Mysler, Allegheny City Pa.

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> -The City of St. Paul, a first-class design, wood cook stove, take a look at it before purchasing a W. S. SERVICE, Ag't.

-A. Swartz Ross, Merchant Tailor, Ridgway, Pa., has on hand a large stock of gents' furnishing goods in connection with his tailoring estabsamples for winter suitings. Orders promptly filled and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

-Autograph Albums at THE Ab-OCATE office.

One Experience from Many. "I had been sick and miserable s ong and had caused my husband so quickly as they could. Life was not much trouble and expense, no one scemed to know what ailed me, that I kneeling on the floor, with his fore- was completely disheartened and dishead pressed against the drawing couraged. In this frame of mind I got bench, and had all the appearance of a bottle of Hop Bitters and I used being dead. He died shortly after them unknown to my family. I soon egan to improve and pained so fast that my husband and family thought ture occurred in the ore mines near it strange and unnatural but when I here about the same time. A blast told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and happy."-The Mother. -Home Journal.

> -My baby had a terrible sore scalp, (scabby). Peruna cured it. John Crowel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

-Full of Useful Information comes the American Agriculturist for Feb, 1, with 34 double quarto pages of instruct Chicago, January 17,-A dispatch | Ive reading matter, and about seventy engravings. A special feature of this ing additional particulars concerning number is the 16 columns of particular information to meet the wants of all No. 99, and running not to exceed 15 covering the whole country between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mounthe smoking-car threw that and the splendid leading picture. Among the hundred articles are: Work for the came detached and kept the track, but McBrytr of Tenn.; Exposure of the "Ozone" and other Humbugs; Live least twenty-five feet. The forward Farmers and Stock Growers; Catarrh and Bronchitis, with simple, useful righting itself at the bottom, minus remedies; Waste of Food, by Prof. B. Lawes, LL.D. on Loss of Nitrogen were in these cars, and they all suffered in Fertilizers, Jersey Cows and Cotsmore or less injury. The first work of wold Sheep, with illustrations; Wheat Moth, by Prof. Cook, Mich.; Water takes; Weather Talk with Farmers. ceipes for Corn Bread Cake; Boys and specimen for 10 cents. ORANGE JUDD Co., Publishers, New York.

-Chronic Rhenmatism and Catarrah Took Peruna. Am well. Mrs. F. Olinghousen, Brownsville, Pa.

Pills, and you will have clean heads as they would do; not for what impression law. well as healthler bodies.

"Institute Notes."

(Communicated.) MR, EDITOR-I will start out by saying that I do not claim to be correct in my ideas and opinions of the manner in which county institutes for teachers are at present conducted; but I will give some of my views and ask some questions. I will not object to being corrected if my views are erroneous and will be grateful for any information anyone may choose to volunteer in answer to my questions.

Does the present manner of conducting Teachers' County Institutes, (I suppose they are conducted in some other counties as they are in Elk) cover the actual intention and spirit of the law? Does it bring the best results that could be obtained? And is it an improvement, so far as the actual benefit to the county teachers is concerned, on the older and less esthetic method of conducting them? My idea of a County Institute always was and still is, that the teachers of the county should meet at a certain time and place designated by the County Superintendent, to compare notes on the manner of teaching a school, governing a school, making it as attractive as possible to the pupils. putting their lessons before them in as plain a manner as possible, and all such things as would naturally arise in such discussions and comparisons and to let every teacher deduce therefrom the best method for his or her particular school, and set about the manner of applying it. In short, I had a vague notion that it was a teachers' convention for the benefit of the teachers and through them for the advantage of the people at large

I have in mind a few of the earlier Institutes in Elk county. I don't know whether any of the teachers present at the last fustitute held here attended any so far back, but I do know there are those residing in this village who attended some of them, who can bear me out when I say, there was more work done, less fusmade about it and at a much smaller cost to the county than those of later day, and we paid no admission fee either.

Right here let me digress a little to say, that the idea of paying an admission fee to attend the County Institute exercises, for which the law provides a way to pay, is quite novel. We not only pay once but thrice, because the law provides for the payment of the Institute expenses out of any funds in the county treasury, that's once; then each teacher is paid out of the district school fund for attendance, that's twice; then we the public attend the Institute and pay an admission fee, that's three times.

For what? To hear the teachers say what progress they have made since last Institute? To hear them, the teachers, drill a class of teachers in the art of teaching after the manner of our normal schools? To do that for which the Institute was originally instituted? Oh! To hear a professional singer; to hear a professional elocutionist; to hear a professional sign of the red front, Main street, their privilege of singing, reciting or lecturer. With all due deference to lecturing; and with a proper appreciation of their qualifications to do so, He has a large stock of how many teachers at this last Institute went away any better prepared for their work because of the singing that was done? How many went away any better prepared for their work because of the recitation of "How Edith Helps Things Along;" or "Artenras Ward's Mormon Leeture;" or "The Little Hatchet Story," &c., &c.; or how many went away any better prepared because of hearing a lecture on "Snobs and Snob bery;" or a becture on the "Mistakes of Bob?" What possible bearing

could a religious lecture have on our common school system, which according to the law should be entirely free from any religious connection or influences? If I am answered that these were only "side shows" then I will say, that nearly all the time was taken up in side shows, and that these side shows were dearly paid for, both in time and money. Now I will give a little picture by

way of contrast, of the first county Institute held in Elk county at which it was my privilege to be present. We convened in a school house at St. for fifty years have been \$78,000,000, Marys. Doctor Earley was County Superintendent at the enormous salary borhood of \$30,000,000 assets. Its sys of three hundred dollars per year—out tem of sick benefits has proven a feas of that he paid the expenses of the able one and its death rate and the Institute; but he worked just as hard average age of its membership remain as if he had received twelve hundred dollars and expenses paid. He called its members is about forty years. the teachers together and we organized classes. The teachers (we had not so many professors in the clasthen as were at this last Institute.) the teachers I said took their turn which were actually being taught in more or less benefit to all. The even- letters, or anything like it. ing sessions were of a little lighter work; occasionally some gratuitous singing or playing between the work: of course our aesthetic tastes had not been cultivated up to such a high standard, consequently plainer music answered us very well, as long as it was only a secondary matter to the real issue of our Teachers' Convention. Do not infer from this that gratuitous singing and playing must necessarily be of a poorer quality than that paid for. We even indulged in a few remarks occasionally from the County Superintendent, which he would scorn to hear me call lectures, but they had a good deal of solid they would make, or for what money

they would bring. We even had the honor of the presence of a few outsiders, practical friends of education and educational matters, but it was not turned into a lecture association, or iuto a public entertainment, the primary and principal object of which would seem to be, the sale of reserved seats. We all went away benefited to meet again later on. It would take too much of your space, Mr. Editor, to describe every succeeding institute, but I will mention another time when State Superintendent Wickersham was present. We had then some other practical instructors outside of county teachers present; such men as Professor Cooper represented in the last Institute and every word they said carried with it some force and meaning. They were not persons who followed institutes around from county to county to make all they could out of them, but came because it was their life work; because they were practically educational men; because they were teachers of teachers. There was always a certain relation between the title and the body of the subject on which they spoke in the same manner as the subjects of Professor Cooper's remarks at the last Institute always had an immediate bearing on educational matters and on questions of weighty interest to each and every teacher; there could not be too many of such men at an Institute; but then there was no admission charged to hear even them.

I for one and I do not doubt there are many more, who would gladly have paid an admission fee to hear how some of those teachers could read that are teaching our children, rather than listen to how Miss Keller could read, who could be of no possible interest to us further than to amuse or entertain us for the time being. And what friend of education would not have felt proud and willingly paid an admission fee to hear one of the teachers, no matter from what part of he county, who, as one of the county eachers would have prepared and delivered an address or a lecture on some subject of science or art with some depth to it and delivered it at this Institute for teachers.

Surely out of such an array of proessors as we see on the minutes of the institute, some would be able to deliver a lecture on the particular branch of which he or she is a professor or 'professoress." We would have felt that we of the county were showing what advancements had been made. And yet, can I be wrong? I see by your paper of the 12th inst., "Studiosus" congratulates the County Superintendent for being so fortunate in the employing of his lecturers! Is it so necessary to have them that they nust be employed even at any risk? Studiosus" says, "Let us have some nore such Institutes" He might on hat occasion, if not sooner, consult that Worcester's indexed Dictionary, which I heard the County Superintendent recommending; or it might possibly be found in a smaller book. anders' or Monroe's common school speller for instance, and there, during the interim in which neither wild flowers or clover blossoms can be gathered to teach aesthetics, "Studio- be then and there attending, and not

us might earn how to spell "cited." If I have stepped on any one's toes, or probed any ulcer, I have done it in able to notice.

Given under my hand and seal, at the interest of a reform in County Institutes in particular and education in general and you may lay it at the A. WOMAN.

The Odd Fellows.

An exchange says from the five men who gathered at the Seven Stars Inn, at Baltimore, Md., the 26th of April. 819, has sprung a membership which now numbers 450,000 men. The single edge then instituted (Washington No. 1,) stands to-day at the head of 7,100 similar bodies governed by fifty grand lodges which in turn acknowledge fealty to a sovereign grand lodge. l'ine revenue from a few pennies per night has reached \$5,500,000 annually, and the releif dispensed touches the grand sum of \$2,000,000 per year. Since 1836, 1,250,000 men have been initiated, 86,500 of whom have been buried by kindly hands; 152,060 widowed families and 904,000 brethren have been relieved at an expenditure of over \$30,000,000. The total receipts and after deducting relief and expenses, the order has now in the neighthe same, viz: The death rate is about one per cent., and the average age of

Reduce Letter Postage to Two Cents. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Two Congressmen have dared to introduce a bill for the reduction of letter as they were called upon, in drilling postage to two cent stamps. It ought the classes in the different branches to pass. The post office is not designed to be a money making instituthe schools; giving their methods; be- tion, and, now that it has been placed ing criticised in their turn, which on a self-sustaining basis, this reform brought forth discussions and opinions is in order. The reduction will not all of which could not fail but be of cut off one-third of the receipts from

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY writs of fleri facias, alias fleri facias, venditioni exponas, levari facias, and testatum fieri facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Elk County, and to me directed, I THOMAS SULLI-VAN, High Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that I will expose to public saie or outery at the Prothonotary's office, in Ridgway, at one o'clock P. M., on

MONDAY, JANUARY 28D, 1882, the following described real estate, to

All the right, title, interest, claim or demand whatsoever of defendant in, to or out of all that certain tract of land situate in the township of Fox, county of Elk and State of Pennsylvania, bound and described as follows: Beginning at a post on the road from Laurel Run to Milesburg turnpike commonly called the new road, said post being also the southeast corner of Andreas Grass' land; thence west one hundred and twenty-five perches, more or less, to a post on Dennis Donovan's line; thence north along said Dennis Donovan's line sixty-eight perches to a post; thence cast one hundred and eighteen perches, more or less, to the road; thence southerly along the road line seventy perches, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing flity acres, on which there is erected one frame house, one and one-half stories high, 16x24 feet, barn 24x40 feet, and one frame tannery building

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All sales not settled immediately be continued until six o'clock P. M., at which time all property not settled for will again be put up, and sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom it was first struck off, and who, in case of deficiency at such re-sale, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented in court for confirmation unless the bid is actually settled for with the Sheriff as above stated.

THOMAS SULLIVAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ridgway, Pa., \ January 5, 1882

*See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 446, Smith's Forms, page 384. Elk County Court Proclamation. WHEREAS, the Hon. Wm. D. Brown, President Judge for the Thirty-seventh Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and Julius Jones, and George Ed. Weis, Esquires, Associate Justices

in Elk county, have issued their pre-cepts, to me directed, for the time of holding of the Orphans' Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter-Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Ridgway, for the county of El k on the FOURTH MONDAY IN JAN. 1882, being the 23rd day of the month, to continue one week. Notice is therefore given to the Cor-oner, Justice of the Peace and Con-

stables in and for the county of Elk, to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Common wealth against at their peril. requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, agree-

the Sheriff's office, in Ridgway, the 30th day of Dec. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby that the following accounts will be presented at the next term of Orphans' Court for confirma-

1. First partial account of Hezekiah Horton, Guardian of minor heirs of Clark A. Wilcox, late of Horton township, Elk county, deceased. Partial account of Mrs. C. V. Wilcox, Administratrix of the estate of Clark A. Wilcox, late of Horton township, Elk county, deceased. FRED. SCHENING, Register.

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Niagara Ex. leaves Phila.... 8 00 a. m. Renovo, 5 45 p. m. Driftwood7 00 Emporium7 50 " St. Marys.. 8 40 Ridgway .. 8 48 " " arr. Kane....10 05 "
ERIE MAIL Icaves Phila......11 55 p. m Renovo 11 05 a. m. Driftwood, 12 15 p.m. Emporium.1 80 p. m. St. Mary's...2 20 p. m. Ridgway....2 36 p. m. Kane......8 50 p. m. arr. at Erie 7 45 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Day Express leaves Kane . . . 6 00 am. Ridgway 6 56 am. St. Marys 7 17 " Emporium8 10 " Driftwood 8 57 " Renovo . . 10 05 .. arr. atPhila. . . . 7 05 pm. ERIE MAIL leaves Erie11 85 a. m. Kane 4 10 p. m. Ridgway 5 17 p. m. St. Mary's... 5 50 p. m. Emporium.6 55 p. m.

Driftwood.,7 42 p. m. Renovo...... 9 00 p. m. arr. at Phila..... 7 00 a, m. Erie Mail and Niagara Express connect with Low Grade Division;

Erie Mail west and Day Express con-nect with B. N. Y. & P. R. R. ROBERT NEILSON.

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