New Drug Store. -A. C. Craig's New Drug Store is now in good working order, various new improvements have been made lately, a splended illuminated mortar sign has been added to the attractions. -Mr. J. R. Baird a gentleman well known to the people of Ridgway and

surrounding country as a Druggest Pharmacist has been engaged as an assistant.

-The patrons of the "New Drug Store" can always have the satisfaction of being served by experienced compounders, which is a matter of great Importance in a business requiring so much skill, experience and caution as the handling of medicines. No better illustration is needed than the many deaths occuring yearly from the mistakes of careless, incompetent and unprincipled venders of drugs. With a fine assortment of fresh pure goods, at popular prices, the people may rest assured we will keep up with the times and be content with nothing less than being in the front rank of first class Drug Stores.

-General Grant has a charmed life But a short time ago he sat in a railroad car that was dumped off a bridge into a creek and smashed to pieces, yet when the passengers from other parts of the train came to help the wounded, Grant sat in the wreck like & sphinx, smoking his cigar. Last week he started out from his cottage at Long Branch to indulge in his usual afternoon drive. To reach the country he was forced to pass along main avenue, and was there stopped by a balky team. During this delay a saddle horse, which had been jammed in alongside of the General, be came fractious, and kicking up his heels knocked away the dasher of the General's buggy and broke a wheel. The occupant quietly bundled up his lines, chewed his cigar and waited for the beast to come at him again.

—A Missouri boy of twelve, who, with his brother, was whipped by his father for quarreling, conceived that his father laid the strap on to him rather the hardest, instead of giving It share and share alike. He accordingly waited his opportunity, and when his father's attention was otherwise occupied, the boy brought the family shotgun to bear upon him, and shot him dead. His defence was that his father had given him a worse thrashing than his brother, and that he had not intended to kill him, but only to hurt him and teach him a lesson. The jury found the boy guilty of murder in the first degree. The question which suggests itself is what ought to be done with such a boy. He committed nourder with intelligent motive and in cold blood. At his trial he showed neither regret nor fear, and seemed utterly unconscious of the serious character of the proceedings. His extreme youth may be plead in excuse for this, but indifference to the issue is not characteristic of boys of twelve on trial for even petty offenses. He is evidently one of that class who are entirely wanting in moral sense. Guiteau was such a one. The criminal courts are every little while turning up specimens of humanity who commit crimes habitually, but with the smallest appreciation of their criminality. It is idle to think of punishing such men; the only resource is to place them where they can do no further harm; and if murder is the crime their best place is on the gallows. Unless the Governor interferes, this Missouri boy, who used a shotgun to teach his father a lesson, will have to hang. If he should be pardoned and subsequently released. there is but little doubt that his first erime will sooner of later be followed by a second; yet every humane instinct revolts at the idea of hanging a boy of twelve, and the general judgment outside of Missouri would certainly be that the lad should only be placed under restraining and reformatory influences.—Philadelphia Press.

A Terrible Crime.

Sharpsburg, Aug. 1 .- A lady return ing to her home about nine o'clock near Ross station, observed a man stretched across the railroad track. She procured assistance and had him removed. He was unconscious, but when brought to, told this story. 'My name is George Ringland. I work at butchering for Mr. Walfogle in Etna. On Saturday evening last I but they gave it no heed. No man a thorough soldier, and a prompt. drew \$40 due me with the intention of taking it to a friend of mine in Hoboken, near the workhouse. I was in Sharpsburg on my way up between neven and eight o'clock. After leaving Sharpsburg I was followed by four men, and when near Guyasuta station I observed them still after me and grew quite suspicious and stopped. It was then getting dusk and the men disappeared. I then proceeded on my way, and when in the gravel cut near Ross Station I was pounced upon by four persons who held me and snatched my watch and took my knife and pocket-book containing the \$40, and also seventy-five cents in change When they lef me go I told them that I knew them, and would have them arrested. I was then knocked down, and they, I suppose, left me on the those who committed the saving of a from him?. railroad track." Ringland pointed lifetime to the bank whose cashier assaulted him.

-The latest and greatest discovery dred others, only that the loss will to death. is Peruna. If you do not feel well fall upon those who can best bear take it at once

-H. M. Powers, returned with his family from Cleveland on Tuesday. -We are glad to see that Bradley Dewitt, is convalescent after his recent llness.

-A teachers examination will b held in the Ridgway school building on Saturday, August 19, commencing

-Ye editor being one of the "Boy" in blue" his sanctum is empty this week, a fact which explains the scarcity of news in the local colums this week. -Alfred Sherman started for Buf-

falo on Tuesday, in which city he intend undergoing a course of medical treatment for the hip disease from which he is suffering.

-The Rev. P. Macfarlane, of Mayville, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., will At night a patrol guard brought the conduct the services (D. V.) of Grace church next Sunday, the 13, inst. Services at the usual hours-10:30, A. M., and 7:45, P. M. All are cordially

-The concert of the invenile Philharmonic society at Hyde's opera house on Tuesday evening was well attended and a good programme was well rendered by the young performers, some of whom showed great

-The party bent on piscatorial port who visited Erie last week report having had a jolly time although some of the boys were a little sea-sick. They did not come home empty handed either, nor did they forget the ADVOCATE in the distribution of the contents of their baskets.

DAHLE - RANDOLPH - On Aug. 5 1882, at Grace Church Rectory, by the Rev. H. Q. Miller. Mr. Rush Merchant Dable of Clarion Co., and Miss Jennie Randolph of Elk Co.

Fall Announcement.

Cohen Bros. & Brownsteine, of the NEW YORK STORE, are now arranging their goods to make room for fall stock. In order to do this completely they will from this time on sell all goods at educed rates.

Prints-best, 5 to 6 cents.

Ginghams-best, 8 to 12 cents. Eight dress goods will be sold at wholesale prices. Also hosiery, gloves and fans. Shetland shawls, Parasols. A large stock of buttons, fringes, and ribbons in variety, will be glosed out at astonishingly low prices.

Gents' light fur, wool and straw hats in great variety, style and prices to buit all. A complete stock of Gents' fornishing goods also Misses', Youths', and Boys' clothing, all of which goods Juniata, the borough of Lewistown will be sold strictly as above mentioned. Do not fail to call and examine our stock and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

COHEN, BROS. & BROWNSTEINE.

Over Trusted Cashiers.

Philadelphia Press.

The Franklin Bank failure affords the latest demonstration of the folly of over confidence in the honesty of bank cashiers. The allurements of oil speculation proved too much for court house, yes the court house, a two-Mr. Craft, and there being no colaborer sufficiently versed in the affairs of the bank to act as a check upon its cashier, the latter squandered its resources until the magnitude of the shortage, which it ultimately became impossible to conceal, brought his misdeeds to light.

The defalcation of a bank cashier always produces a profound sensaan unblemished reputation, and that Lewistown water. We were in one of everybody trusted him implicitly, the cemeteries here, and it seems that handling of other people's money to men and their wives were burried side any great extent. Those who have by side, and in one place a man with once committed a breach of an important trust rarely have a second opportunity. It is, therefore, only those whom no body suspects and everyone speaks well of that have it in their power, like Cashier Craft, to misappropriate \$100,000 of funds entrusted to their care before their irregularities are brought to light.

will have to meet this loss are not tenant J. B. Royd, and Sergeant specially entitled to sympathy. The Major D. W. Crawford were the canexample of scores of similar defalca- didates; the vote resulted, Boyd, 16; tions all teaching the same lesson of Crawford, 27. Having a personal acthe evil of the one-man power in quaintance with the new Captain, I bank management was before them, know him to be a courteous gentleman, should be exposed to the temptation diligent, and efficient officer. In this which the uncontrolled charge of a case a worthy officer has received a bank's assets brings. The person merited promotion. so trusted sooner or later begins to think that he sees an opportunity for certain profit to himself and no risk to the bank, and as there is no one to note the temporary withdrawal of the money, enters upon a course of speculation. Maybe he can return his money and nothing is said. More often a final day of reckoning comes, when the bank's funds are found to be short far in excess of the cashier's ability to repay. The community is shocked, the peace and reputation of an honored household trip. is gone, and often there is caused widespread loss and misery among out Jessie Kleinfelter and George was so thoroughly trusted that no made their appearance in camp to-Altmeyer as two of the parties that supervision was maintained over him. day. The Franklin failure is like a hun-

Camp Reynolds.

Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 4, 1882, Left Ridgway at 5 o'clock, Thursdry afternoon, Aug. 3, 1882, went by P. & E., to Sunbury ; thence by N. C. to Harrisburg; thence by Penn, main line to Lewistown. Arrived at Lewistown at 8:30 Friday morning. We went by the Erie Mail to Harrisburg. From Harrisburg, Co. H went down the main line to Lewistown on an emigrant car. Arriving on the ground at Camp Reynolds, we found that we were considerably ahead of time, as the tents were scarcely ready to receive the company; the company officers' tents were not ready, but it was not long ere Captain Horton and Lieuts. Woodward, and Bailey were busy as nailers. In a short time the officers' tents were ready. Very little duty was done the first day in camp. boys in from town-(those that came not in by the rear way-and they were many. This we know, speaking from experience.) A man from the 12th Regt., fell off from a high bridge down a ragged embankment, and landed on some rocks below considerably confused as to dates and circumstances. He was brought into camp, and at last accounts was doing as well as could be expected. Another man, this one of Co. G. 16th regiment, while escaping from the patrol, fell and was considerably bruised. At 10 o'clock the first night the camp was quiet, and the N. G. P. shept the sleep of the just (just arrived in camp after escaping the patrol,) and dreamed the soldier's dream of home. The young men dreamed of their girls, and the narried men of their wives (their own Saturday - second day in camp, really

the first day for duty. A number of regiments arrived this morning. And by noon the entire Guard had bivouaced at Camp Reynolds. Here I must say that the scene from the parade ground, facing Eewistown, looking to the west, is one of pleasant beauty, arriving aimost to grandure in its ragged picturesqueness. To the right, far as the eye can see, may be seen hills, backed by higher and still higher hills, until far away in the distance the top of distant mountain ranges seem almost to touch the clouds. The hills are dotted with farms, in the foreground, while at the rear a deuse green verdure covers the hill sides. To the left we see almost a counterpart of the scenery to the right, with the difference that more farms and less rugged aspect greet the eye. Between the right and left and at the foot of the hills nestles in the valley of the blue with its beautiful homes, well kept yards, interesting cemeteries, and in many places tumble-down palaces. The streets are not in good condition, cows, hogs, and geese run at their own sweet will, and in some quarters of the borough the stench from the hog pens and other iteam of fith is enough to make a christian wish he were a wild, untutored savage on the wild plains of the west where could be secured a little breeth of fresh air. The story brick structure with low ceiling, and dirty floors, one of the most slovenly kept court houses we have ever visited, and incomparsion with our impos ing and neatly kept Elk county court house, would stand as one to a thousand. The beer here (the boys say) is miserable, and would do to feed the many beautiful swine that roam the the streets of the town, or it might be utilized to turn on the dirty tion, particularly in a small com- floor of the court house. The water of munity where everyone knows every- the place (this we speak of from exbody else. It is remarked as an perience.) is fit only for washing feet, aggravation of the situation that the but for drinking purposes, recommend defaulting officer had hitherto borne me to some other liquid other than That is exactly the class of men who everybody and his wife were dead and alone have opportunities to embezzle burried in this particular place of the funds. Those whose characters are dead. In one place nine tombstones, smirched, or whose manner and standing side by side, recorded the methods do not inspire confidence, last place of a man, his wife; and are not usually entrusted with the seven children. In many other places,

place among the citizens of this quiet city of the dead: This day, Saturday, the regular routine was gone through with. At ten o'clock, Company G, of Erie, the next company to H in line of tents held an election for Captain to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Capt. Frank M. Lamb to The shareholders of this bank who Major of the regiment. First Lieu-

a wife on either side, has taken his

NOTES.

-We have good straw ticks filled with straw to sleep on; our rations are good and served in good style, thanks to Commissary-Sergeant Wilson, and cooks Nuif and Settelle.

-Frank Settella enjoyes camp life. He talks some of getting a chance to be Major-General, or Corporal or something.

-Joe Meisinger bewalls the heat and despairs of getting Stout on this -Jim Rhines cant keep his stuff

together because everybody steals

-Mack Lewis, and Will Malbhe

-Jim White almost sweat himself -The general health of camp is

Oil Scouts. THEIR DELICATE AND DANGEROUS

WORK IN THE OIL REGIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA - SOME CURIOUS INCIDENTS From the Bradford Star When an operator goes into an undeveloped field to put down a test well he naturally desires to have the profit of his risk. It costs him something like \$6,000 to put down that wildcat well, for which, in most cases, he gets no return, for the majority of wildcat wells produce not bing. If he finds a rich sand, however, and can keep it a secret for a while, he has a fortune in his hands. He can sell oil short knowing that when it is known that a new field has been discovered the price will go down. His most direct opportunity, however, is to lease the land in the neighborhood of his well; to be sold again at an enormous profit as soon as it is known that it is productive territory. Se he guards his secret with every appliance he can invent. His most dargerous enemies are the "scouts." They are paid to discover what he is trying to conceal, Almost every promizent oil broker ims a "scout" regulary employed to keep him posted on the latest doings at the front. Daring, cautious, patient untiring, unscrupulous, and honest, the scout must add to the experi ence of a driller the subtle judgment of a broker and the keenness of an operator. In the shadews of the night he earns his salary lurking about in the neighborhood of a new well out of gunshot of the guards about the derrick : lying often in the snow or in the swamp for hours with his nose and cars stretched above the shelter of some friendly log to catch the smell of gas or the gurgle of flowing oil; sneaking up to the tank house to get a peep in 17 possible; watching the motion of the walking beam and estimating the depth of the tools thereby;

He sometimes spends weeks watching one particular well. He studies the habits of the mes working on it. notes if any of them are likely to succumb to the temptation of his brandy flask, jots down the hours when each one takes his nap, marks which way their faces are mostly turned in their rounds, and if he cannot court their favor, devises some scheme to get inside their guard and at their secret. In the gray of the morning he rides away to the nearest telegraph office and communicates with his employer before the market opens. It is a mystery when he sleeps. Almost any time of the day he may be seen loitering about wherever there is a crowd, picking up acquaintance with the few drillers he does not already know.

ready to bribe the driller or exchange

shots with a guard at a moment s no-

The emoluments of the work are occasionally of a size to compensate for any amount of hardship. For instance : "Si" Hughes, who got the Anchor oil company a pointer on 646, has been taken into the company with the office of superintendent and a clear tenth of their profits. His spring's work will net him not less than \$150,000; but there is a well-defined path circling through the woods around 646, worn by the feet of those who worked as hard as he and got nothing but their salaries. How Hughes got his information is still a mystery: He is said to claim that he lay under the derrick for nineteen consecutive hours, but the prevaling impression is that he bought the se cret from one of the guards.

In the course of an experience meeting the other evening with Captain Peter Grace, one of the men who put down the 616 well in this district, he told me the true story of the mys tery. Much has been written about it, more probably than was ever print ed about an oil well before, but the captain told me a few things which were new. This wonderful Cherry Grove district owes its development to the misfortune of George H. Dim

mick. He had been wrecked fluancially over in the Coal creek region, and Captain Grace set him to work out this way rather to give him a chance to recover than from any other motive. Land could be leased for a dollar an acre, and the experiment was not very costly.

"When the tools broke through the shell of the sand about 10 o'clock on the morning on the 11th of March," said Captain Grace, "we knew we had found wealth. The oil filled up a department, hundred feet before we could get the tools out. The pressure on us was tremendous. We drove a tight-fitting wooden plug 31 feet long to the bottom of the well, poured the hole full of oil, screwed in the casing head, and set the tools, which weigh not less than a ton; on top of it. Even then when the well flowed it blew the casing head off and sent the todis a flying up the derrick.

"One trick we played to deceive the scouts I think has never got into print. I took a torpedo man into a room in the hotel at Warren one day very mysteriously, but took good care to have a scout see nie do it. Of course the scout immediatly hid himself in the adjoining room. I told the shooter with my voice trembling that I had put my last dollar into the 646 venture and had found no oil. I must get some appearance of grease in order to sell my lease and get out whole. I arranged with him to go out that night and torpedo the well. Well, we went out with a make-believe torpedo filled with water, the scouts were at our beels of course, and watched every motion. We went to the well in the dead of night, and there went through the form of shooting the well so accurately that even the guards about the weil were deceived. The next morning they complained that the smell of the dynamite had given them the headache. Sharp as they were, the scouts were all taken in, and did not find out

the trick until weeks afterward.

Playing Betective.

Cameron Press. On Friday evening a man wearing false whiskers was noticed passing up Fourth street and his hurry and excited manner of walking (to say nothing of his give-way whiskers) attracted the attention of our citizens. Policeman Bettie followed the chap and arrested him. He gave his name as Jos. Siffley and claimed to hail from Centerville, Elk county, Pa., said he came from Buffalo, where he was robbed by a man whom he was following in disguise. His answer not being satisfactory he was locked up until Saturday night when he was released. the authorities receiving no telegrams ealling for a man of his description, a drawback to the latter; people His story was not believed and his every action told that he had been in mischief of some kind.

The Latest Wonder.

HOW INTENSE HEAT IS PRODUCED BY

A COMBINATION OF MIRRORS. A Washington paper, contains a ensational report that an invention of startling significance and importince has just been patented. The invention consists of piling up layers of ight upon each other by means of mirrors and produceing intense heat. One who observed the process says: 'In less than 30 seconds a thin, curling puff of smoke gave evidence of the progress of the experiment, in a minute the board was bursting out in flames. The focus was then shifted upon the line. In a few moments it began to turn color, as if anxious to get away where it was cooler, and then, in less than three minutes, the entire surface covered by the focus was literally meltion, drop by drop. To melt zinc it requires a temperature of 700 degrees Fahrenheit." An official of the patent ffloce whose opinion was asked as to the importance of this invention spoke somewhat disrespectfully of it and said: "The use of mirrors, both curved and flat, to accumulate and concentrate the sun's rays, is about as old as the sun itself. Ericsson's solar engine is perhaps the best application of the principle. The French have of late years done much in this direction. At the exhibition of 1878 some very interesting machines were exhibited."

Desolution of Copartnership.

Notice is hereby given that the firm peretofore existing under the firm name of Murphy, Morrison & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those holding claims again the company will present the same for settlement to E. O. Aldrich, Wilcox,

J. L. MURPHY, W. W. MORRISON, D. J. MILLER. Wilcox, July 26, 1882.

-The new Climax Wringers at W

S. Service's, agent. -When a person is unwell there must be inaction of some internaorgan. Peruna exit.

-Mason's Fruit Jais, Pints, Quarts and half gallohs at W. S. Service's agent.

greatest invention of the age at W. S service's, agent. -New stock of Scrap Albums, Box Paper, Pocket Books, Ladies' Port-

nonaies, Rubber and base balls at 'raig's Drug & Fancy goods store. -A very large assortment of Hatsat WATER-TIGHT AND FROST-PROOF. These Tranks are constructed of three-inch lumber, selected Michigan pine, and are held together with improved Lug hoops so arranged that they can be drawn up with a common wreach. When covered with two thicknesses of common foreing (with tarboard between), they are made frost-proof. We are large manufacturers of railroad tanks, and apply the same principles and material to the construction of these stock tanks that we embody in our railroad work. All tanks are set up, pieces marked, then knocked down and crated for shipment. P. K. Grand Central, if you want a good style hat for a very little money

drop into the Grand Central. -Mrs. Jacob Butterfuss, over Butterfuss' harness shop, Main street, has constantly on hand the lates style o human hair goods, also switches, nets and pius, &c. Call and see them.

-The Grocery department at the Grand Central, P. & K's, is very full and complete and prices as low agood reliable goods can be soid for. A large stock of Pork, Hams, Cheese, Dairy Butter, Flour, Feed, Beans, Sugar and Syrup just received.

-Try our Standard Flour and you will never regret it.

-The Boot and Shoe department at the Grand Central P. & K. is very large, and varied. Everything in ladie's Misses' and children's Shoes, and Slip pers, dont fail to look through this

-J. C: Harrling, of the West End Gallery has taken recently a number of Stereoscopic views from different points about town. Call and see them.

-Orders for flowers, seeds, etc. from Harry Chaapel's greenhouse. Williamsport, will receive prompt attention if left at THE ADVOCATE

NEW LIVERY STAPLE

IN

RIDGWAY

GOOD STOCK, GOOD CARRIAGE

and Buggies to let upon the moreasonable terms.

**End He will also do job teaming. Stable on Elk street. All orders left at the Post Office will receive prompt

Aug201871tt -Not an alcoholic beverage, but true and reliable family medicine is Brown's Iron Bitters.

-It is astonishing how many people hawk up and spit out Catarrhai corruptions when there is so littic need of it, as Peruna cures it.

What will we do with Mother.

An exchange asks this question, and we hasten to answer it. is old and worn out and you haven't brother living on an unhealthy farm, you could chloroform her; but then, she might come to some time the good old times, you could seil her at auction to the highest bidder. If you have no obscure relatives you can shove her off on, and she has been so imprudent and reckless as to run through with all her means in order to benefit her children, you can send her to the Old Ladies' refuge or the poorhouse. But there is have a contemptible way of talking about affairs that do not concern them, and if you are only comfortably well of and have a mother in the poorhouse, they will insinuate that you have no feeling, and make unpleasant remarks. But if you are worth \$75,000, it is all right; go ahead. What is a mother worth to you after you are brought up and can go alone anyhow? Old people are only in the way. To be sure there are some ridiculous people who will talk. Where are their mothers? Cooking doughnuts in the basement kitchen or minding the baby in the

third story back attic. It is money

in their pockets to utilize her in this

What shall we do with mother? You can't bury her alive! Public prejudice would be against you. It is a problem, come to think of it. A worn-out, superanuated mother! A useless, toiling, complaining mother! A weary, querulous, tot-tering, eld-fashioned mother! Hum! We know what we would do with her were she ours. She would have the best room in the house-if there were only one room she should have that-the softest bed, the ensiest chair. She should have shelter, food, warmth and love! She should have respect, tenderness, patience that would in some faint measure try to repay her boundless devotion to a erying, red-nosed, ill-tempered brat of years ago-a devotion that lasted through all the wayward years of a disagreeable, presumptuous youth. Every furrow in her dear old face should be sacred to riemory. Every cracked and wheezy tone of her dear old voice should have the ring of music in it, and if ever our ugly carnal nature got the uper hand of us we should look into her faded eyes and think how short the time, even at its very longest, when we could no more ask her forgiveness, or hear it from lips that would then be silent forever. Go to! You may be old yourself some day and aobody will want to have you around. Of all the pensioners in the world

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Anti-Freezing Iron Force Pumps.

ECLIPSE WIND ENGINE CO.

STILL LEADS THE WORLD.

50,000 IN USE !

Uses Ordinary Kerosene. Bakes and Cooks Equal to any Cook i tove

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CALL ON OUR LOCAL ACENT.

CUT THIS OUT!

ACENTO S15 10 S40 WEEK.

We have stores in 15 leading Cities,

from which our agents obtain their supplies quickly. Our Factories and Principal Offices are st Erie, Pa. Send for our New Cutalogue and berns to agents.

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-By the new process of taking pic

tures J. C. Harrling, at the West End

Gallery, can take a photograph in

three to six seconds, this is of great

importance in taking pictures of babies.

-Enrich and revi alice the blood by

using Brown's Iron Litters.

2000

STOVE

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Office on Main Street, Ridgway, Pa.,
opposite the Bogert House. Office
hours from 1 to 2 and 7 to 8, P. M. W. L. WILLIAMS.

Late of Strattanville), Physician and Surgeon, Ridgway, Pa. Office in Hall's Brick Building (up stairs)-References—J. D. Smith, H. L. Young, R. Rulofson, Strattanville; Major John Kitley, W. W. Greenland, Charlen, Grice hours—1 to 2 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

G. G. MESSENGER.

DRUGGIST & PARMACEUTIST. N. W. corner of Main and Mill streets. Ridgway, Pa., full assortment of carefully selected Foreign and Domestic Drugs. Prescriptions carefully dispensed at all hours, day or night. vlnsy

J. D. WOODRUFF, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE Hours, From 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Residence Office at residence, opposite Elk County Bank, Main CALLS DAY OU NIGHT PROMPTLY
A fair share of the people's patronage so-

HYDE HOUSE.

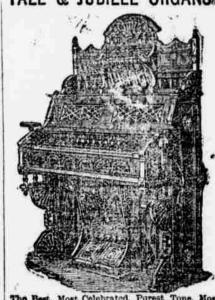
W. H. SCHRAM, Proprietor, Ridgway, Elk county, Pa. Thankful for the patrounge hereto-fore so liberally bestowed upon him, the new proprietor hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continuance of the same.



Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vege-table Hair Restorer. It will immedi-ately free the head from dandruff, restore gray hair to its patural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulmothers deserve the highest premium. obor, Sugar or Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a PERFECTION STOCK TANK. few days to a beauti ul glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesate Ar ats Philadelphia, and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York

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