NO. 35.

# Advocate.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY. AT 82 PER ANNUM

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liner or less-B times or less...... 2 00 

For bank notes, subpoenas, summons, executions, warrants, constable sales, road and school orders, each per doz ... 25 Handbills, eight sheet . 25 or less ......... 50 fourth sheet 25 or less ....... 2 50 half sheet 25 or less ....... 8 00 whole seet Over 25 of each of above at proportionate rates.

### Elk County Directory

COUNTY OFFICERS. President Judge-S. P. Johnson Additional Law Judge-Hon. Jho. P Vincent. Associate Judges-E. C. Schultze,

Jesse Kyler. District Attorney-J. K. P. Hall. Sheriff-Jacob McCauley. Prothonotary &c.,-Fred. Scheening. Treasurer-Claudius V. Gillis. Co. Superintendent-Rufas Lucore. Commissioners-II. Warner, Jos. W.

Taylor, Louis Vollmar.
Auditors-Clark Wilcox, George D Messenger, and Joseph Wilhelm. County Surveyor-Geo. Walmsley. Jury Commissioners .- George Dickinsn.

and Horace Little. TIME OF HOLDING COURT. Second Monday in January. Last Monday in April. First Monday in August. First Monday in November.

### RAILROADS

### PHILAD LPHIA & ERIE PAILROAD.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. and after MONDAY, MAY 30th, 1870, O's and after MONDAY, State the trains on the Philadelphia & Eris Railroad will run as follows :

Eric Exp leaves Philadelphia ........ 10 50 a. m. 

Ridgway 2.48 p. m. 6.20 a. m. Eric Express leaves Erre. 9.00 p. m. " Pidgway ...... 1,29 a. m.
" areat Philadelphia..... 5,30 p. m.
Express, Mail and Accommodation, east and west, connect at Corry and all west bound trains and Mail accommodation east at Irvinton with the Oil Creek and Allegheny River

WM. A. BALDWIN.

LLEGHENY VALLEY BAIL BOAD. The only direct route is Phisburg WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS

from Oil City. On and after Monday Nov. 224 1869, trains will run as follows : GUING SOUTH

10,30 a. m. Day Express leaves Oil City at Arriving at Pittsburg at Night Express leaves Oil City at 5.30 p. m. 9,30 p. m. Arriving at Pittsburg at Kittanning Acc. leaves Emlenton 6.10 p. m. Arriviving at Kitrauning
Mixed Way leaves Oil City at
Arriving at West Penn Junction at 9.00 p. m. 7,05 p. m. GOING NORTH.

7.15 a. m. Day Express leaves Pittsburg at Arriving at Oil City at Night Express leaves Pitisburg at 8.00 p. m. Arriving at Oil City at Parker Acc. leaves Kittanning 6,00 a m. 7.20 a. m. Arriving at Parker 9,55 a.m.
Mixed Way leave West Penn Janc. at 7,00 a.m. Arriving at Oil City at 6,00 p. m

Connections at Corry and Irvine on for Oil City and Pittsburg. At Franklin with James-town and Franklin R. R. Connections with West Penn, R. R. at West Penn Junction for Blairsville and all points on the main line of the Pennsylvania B. R. Night Trains both ways from Pittsbrigh to

Corry. J. J. LAWRENCE, General Supt. Tnos. M. King, Asst. Supt.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR Struggles and Triumphs of

# P. T. BARNUM.

Written by himself. In one large octavo volnme—nearly 800 pages—printed in English and German. 33 full page engravings. It em-braces forty year recollections of his busy life. as a merchant, manager, banker, lecturer and showman. No book published so acceptable to all classes. Every one wants it. Agents aver-age from 50 to 100 subscribers a week. We offer extra inducements. Illustrated catalogue and terms to agents sent free.

J. B. BURR & CO., Publishers,

JOB WORK of all kinds and descri-

### BUSINESS CARDS.

J. S. BORDWELL, M. D.

PHYSICIAN ECLECTIC

The word eclectic means to choose or se lect medicines from all the differen medicines from all the different schools of medicine; using remedies that are safe, and discarding from practice all medicines that have an imjurious effect on the sys-

I lay side the lance-the old bloodletter, refucer or depleter, and equalize the circulation and restore the system to its natural state by alteratives and tonics. I chall hereafter give particular attention to chronic diseases, such as Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, Catarrh, Neuralgia, diseases of the throat, urinary organs, and all diseases peculiar to females, &c.

CATARRII I treat with a new instrument of late invention, which cures every case.

TEETH extracted without pain.
Office and residence South of the juit on Centre St. Office hours from 7 to 8 n.; in 12 to 1 p. m; 6 to 7 p. m. J. S. BORDWELL. Dec. 23'67.-ly.

OHN G. HALL, Attorney at law, Ridg way, Elk county Pa. [mar-22'66 ly .....JAS. K. P. HALL

## HALL & BRO. .

Attorneys - at - Law 81. MARYS: BENZINGER P. O. ELK COUNTY, PA. September 20, 1866. 1y.

S. Bordwell, M. D. Eclectic Physician Office and residence opposite the Jail, on Centre St., Ridgway, Pa. Prompt attention will be given to all calls. Office hours: 7 to 8 A. M: 12 to 2 P. M.; and 6 to 7 P. M.

### FRANKLIN HOUSE, LARGEY & MALONE, PROPE'S.

The proprietors respectfully ask the attention of their friends and the public in general to their large and commodious hotel. Every attention paid to the convenience of guests. H. LARGEY. J. A. MALONE. may30 -1868.1r

MASLIN Kettles, Brass Kettles, Porclean Sauce Pans, French Tined Sauce Pans, Fruit cans the cheapest and leave Pans, SERVICE'S, Hardware Store, Pidgway, Pa.

W. H. SCHRAM, Proprietor. Thankful for the patronige heretofore so iberally bestowed upon him, the new preprietor, hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to erit a continuance of the same. Oct 30 1869,

The undersigned having fitted up a large and commodious hatel on the southern and commodious hotel on the southwest corner of Centre and Will streets, with good and convenient stabling at ached, respect-fully solicits the pursuage of his old friends and the public generally. DAVID THAYER.

ERSEY HOUSE, CENTREVILLE, ELK Co., PA.

JOHN COLLINS, Proprietor.

Thankful for the patronage haretotore so berally bestowed upon him, the new pro prictor, hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests, to merit a continuance of the same. vingoly.

MORTON HOUSE,

ERIE PA M. V. Moore, (late of the Hyde House) Proprietor.

Open Day and Night

HENRY SOUTHER, Attorney-at-Law (feb20'58), B LANKS of all kinds for sale at this fice.

C. H. VOLK, Manufacturer and Dealer in Lager Beer, opposite the Railroad Depot, St. Mary's, Elk county Pa.

WAS cured of Deafness and Catarrh bya simple remedy, and will send the receipt MRS. M. C. LEGGETT, Hoboken, N. J.

DR C. H. FULLER,

BOTANIC PHYSICIAN, RIDGWAY, PA. Residence and office opposite the Thayer

J. D. PARSONS, .

Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots & Shoes,

Main St., opposite Hotel,

WILCOX, PA.

ROARDING HOUSE,

Near the Depot, Wilcox, Pa. MARTIN SOWERS, Proprietor.

The undersigned has opened a large boarding house at the above place, where he is amply prepared to satisfy the wants of those who may avorhim with their custom.

J ACOB YOUNG & CO., Book Binders And Blank Book Manufacturers, Wright's Blk Cerry, Pa Blank Books Made to Order.

JOB WORK done with dispatch at this

[From Forney's Press of June 4th.] The Deathless Dead.

This week, resting from ruder cares and commorer thoughts, the nation concresecrated itself anew on the graves of its children. Over the boddies of its best and most faithful-the good, the brave, the true-it dedtem, such as mercury, autimony, lead, copicated itself to the completion of their unfinish word.

It is a grand and solemn annual service this of ours-the nation's litany-varying everywhere according to taste and culture and means and creed and traditition and tongue, but everywhere the outpouring of full and grateful hearts; the offering of honest and reverstial hands. The thirtieth is now and for all time to come the most glorious May day of our land; grander in its traditions, nobler in its teachings, more sacred and touching in its impressions than that beautiful and familliar one whose pretty floral celebration we inherit from Engand and from childhood.

Great is the lesson and high the service of this Memorial ministration. Well does it deserve all the state and solemply which religious rite or ceremonial pomp can throw around it. In every Northern State, and we trust in many a Southern one, loving hands strewed fragrant flowers on the graves of those who died that we might live. In every country churchyard they lie, the men who ventured death for the ideas of the Republic, and found it. Their graves are a perputual lesson for all time, an everflaming alter. Our children must learn from generation to generation that these men who died not as other men die, but grander and better. They relinquished life, not when, worn and emaciated, it was leaving them, or when existence itself had become a harder lot. They gave it up freely and voluntarily, in the freshness of youth, in the bloom of strength-an offering, and for what? Ah! that is the lesson. Let it be learned with reverence and gratitude and devotion as long as the years shall roll.

We trust that before the shades of the thirtieth deepened into night the grave of every Union soldier in Pennsylvania, howeyer lowly or unknown, was garlanded with Commonwealth. No Community can do too much-no tribute of respect or grateful thought/ulness can not be too great.

and deeds illustrate the Commonwealth, the heak of the river to where it sinks inwe honor with joy and love, and it should to the lake. There man be some portions thus worship at their tombs; but the ser- were it not for the fact that rain seldom vice of the 30th of May is not only a special tribute to our friends, but, wider and broader and more catholic-a memo. rial obliviou over the ashes of all our heroes. Our flowers fell for the great armies of the to convey the waters of the Humboldt over patriotic dead -for the serried sleepers in Arilington -- for the yawning trenches en- upon the naked mountains and desert plains. circling Richmond-for the unhealed fur- There are a few small towns in the valley furrows of Chichamauga and Stone River- that I shall not notice. If the gold and for the one hundred thousand who fell by silver mines of Nevada should fail to be the wayside of the West-for the countless productive there would be nothing left to and unnumbered thousands who steep afar attract emegration, and it might as well be hand to tend or a hot tear to fall upon the during this day's travel; and a most miserbare prayerless graves. For all-for all able set of human beings they are-men under the gaunt, creaking pines of Virginia-for the legions who lie unshrouded, strapped to their backs, gathered around unknown, uncoffined, where none can come ENVELOPES, LABELS & TAGS neatly to weep or worship—in the ghastly trenchin fevered swamp-in the dismal Golgothas into which emptied Libby, and Andersonville, and Belle Isle.

only through blood shall there be life Not a right, not un idea is worth baving that men will not die for, or have not died for. Civil political, and religious liberty have advanced so fartheir successive lines only through the firey gates of battle. Whatever may be the golden future; the better promise of brighter days, this has been the law of the past-the law of Almghty God written with the finger of History.

It is this unseasonable Law which we now humbly recognize, and the sevice of its last fullfilment that we honor. The peaceful alceepers in their honored graves they died that we might live.

This they have done for us who slumber here, Awake, alive, though now so dumbly sleeping: Spreading the board, but tasting not its cheer, Sowing, but never reaping;

Building, but never sitting in the shade, Of the strong mansion they have made-Speaking their word of life with mighty tongue But hearing not the echo, millioned voiced, Of brothers who rejoiced,

From all our river-vales and mountains flung!

So take them, Heroes of the songful Past! Open your ranks, let every shining troop Its phantom banners droop,

To hail Earth's noblest martyrs and her last. Take them. O Fatherland ! Who, dying, conquered in thy name, And with a grateful hand, Inscribe their deeds who take away thy

blame-Give for their grandest all, thine insufficient

fame ! Take them, O God! our brave, The glad fulfillers of Thy dread decree :

Who grasped the sword for Peace and smote to save. And, dying here for Freedom, died for thee

#### [From the Religious Telescope.] Letter from the Far West.

On the morning of the 6th of May I awoke and found myself at the Humboldt Wells, Nevada Territory, at which the emigrants used to camp while they recruited their teams after their hard journey across the desert. I am now one thousand two hundred and forty-eight miles from Omaha. This is one of the most noted points along the route; vet the traveler, unless his at-

tention be called to it, would hardly notice it. The springs or wells, about twenty in number, are scattered over a beautiful valley, about five miles long and three miles wide. This valley containes some excellent farming land, capable of producing, with proper cultivation, luxuriant crops of vegtables, grain, or grass. The transition from the parched desert and barren upland to this green and well watered little valley is so sudden that it seems like the work of magic. One moment in the midst or desolation, the next in the midst of the green valle, adorned with the most beautiful After leaving that beautiful little valley

we proceed a few miles, when we reach the head-waters of Humboldt River, which flows in a westerly direction for near three hundred miles, when it sinks into Humits northern bank to within a short distance of where it forms the lake. Much has been said of the great Humboldt Valley. Some have described it as being the finest grazing and in the world and unriveled for its acricultural purposes; and from the a traveler would be led to imagine that it would be a good place to make himself a home. Others, however, as well as myself, nights since, while he was playing Toodles, could not see it in that light; for a furrow where an old couple from Mi sissippi. It was The men we have revered, whose names has not been turned, that I could see, from their first visit to the city, indeed their first be a source of sacred pleasure that we may of the valley that would be productive, garded this adventure as simply an epi talls upon this destert waste. Mr. Greely well through the first scenes, and the old would say, irrsgate. That would do if it were practable. If it could be done at all it would take millions of money those vast plains. All day the eye rested off under loving skies, without a reverent left for the Indians, many of whom we saw the faithful and undying dead is the offer- who look as though they would sooner ing of flowers this day-for the sleepers. starve than hoe a hill of corn. The squaws, with their poppooses fastened to boards and the cars to beg for scraps of provissions. if this miserable people are driven from this to a worse country, God pity them. During the day, I saw many Chinamen, who appear to be the only hands employed on the rialroad. Take them altogether It is the inscrutable decree of God that they are a much better looking set of men than I was led to expect from the discriptions that have been given of them.

J. J. GLOSSBRENNER.

4.0.0 A RULE OF THREE .- A Clergeyman, in a recent sermon in New York, quoted an ancedote of an old merchant who instructed his clerk: "When a man comes into the store and talks of his honesty, watch him; if he talks of his weelth, don't try to sell him; if he talks of his religion, don't trust him a dollar."

HARD ON A STRANGER .- In the square of St. Mark, at Venice, there is a clock, and two bronzed men strike the honrs on a bell. One day an inxuistive stranger put his head between the bell, and the bronze man knocked his brains out.

NEITHER a single bad action nor a single bad habit ought to condemn a man, for he himself man hate the one, and may be trying to get rid of the other all his life. Nover give up the ship.

### Personal Habits of Washington.

Every American is eager to learn all he can about Washington, and is never weary of hearing anecdotes about him, or incidents one. Deluded dreamers! They imagine of his private life. A letter, just published. gives some facts about him, in which our that when they open the portals of matrimoreaders may be interested:

While the Federal City was building, the Legislature of Pennsylvania voted the President a house, hoping, perhaps, to keep the seat of government in Philadelphia The house formerly occupied as the University of Pennsylvania was accordingly built for that purpose. But as soon as General Washington saw its dimensions, and a good while before it was finished, he let it be known that he would not occupy it; that he certainly should not go to the expense of purchasing suitable furniture for such a dwelling, and hired instead a modest but comfortable sesidence.

The President ate Indian cakes for breakfast, after the Virginia fashion, although buckwheat cakes were generally on the table-Washington's dinner parties were entertained in a very handsome style.

His weekly dining day, for company, was Thursday, and his dining hour was always four o'clock in the afternoon. His rule was to allow five minutes for the variation of clocks add watches, and then go to the table, be present or absent whoever might.

He keeps his own clock in the hall, just dent's only apology was-

"Gentlemen, (or sir,) we are too punctual for you. I have a cook who never asks whether the company has come."

He was always dressed in a suit of black his hair powdered, and tied in a black queue

Mrs. Washington often, but not always, dined with the company, sat at the head of boldt Lake. The railroad follows down the table, and if, as was occasionally the case, there were other ladies present, they sat each side of her. The President sat hall way from the head to the foot of the table, and on that side he would place Mrs. Washington, though distant from him, on

> Among Mr. Ben De Maw Light. the St. Charles theatre, New Orleans, a few visit to a theatre. Strictly devotional and long indentified with the church, they resode in their usually quiet lives. All went couple anjoyed it heartily, but finally Timothy Toodles got drunk. There was no de nying it, absolutely reeled on the stage, and his unsuccessful effort to recover his hat set the seal upon his depravity. The old couple were shocked, indignant. The pater familias rose hastily and sought the box-office. 'Sir!' he furiously demanded, 'what sort

'That may be, sir, but what I want to know is this: Why do you allow a drunken man to be rollicking and rolling around the

'What do you mean?' 'Why that confounded fellow that's play-

'Why, you surprise me!' 'It's so, and I have a notion to take my

wife away.' 'Oh no, sir, don't do that, I'll see that

The old gentleman returned with this explanation, and shortly afterwards 'Toodles' being over, the other play proceeded to his

entire satisfaction.

ation even as book-keeper.
"Haven't got the capital," was the dole

"I suppose you know what I commenced on?" resumed the merchant, with somesternness in his ton: and air.

'Yes-next to acthing' 'I don't know why-but I can't !' 'Did you ever try?"

within the outward door, and always exactly regulated. When lagging members of Congress came in, as they often did, after the guests had sat down to dinner, the Presi-

behind, with a very elegant dress sword, which he wore with immitable grace.

his right hand.

of a theatre is this you've got?"

'Very good, I believe.'

What sir?'

'Yes, sir-a drunken man!'

ng Toodles. Yes, str, he ought to be ashamed of himself. He's abusing his wife the face of the arth. in the most shameful manuer.'

the man is removed. He's probably sober by this time.'

THOUGHT IT WAS NO USE .- "Why don't you go into business?" said a prosperous merchant to an old school-mate, who was down in the world, and couldn't get a situ-

ful reply.

Well, why can't you do the same?"

'No; I thought it was no use !" 'That's it! Just one-half of the unfortunate people in this world think it is no use' to try. The whole of one's success centres in the act of trying to succeed .-

THE MARRIED LIFE .- The universal expectations of all young people is that their married lives will be a happy they are different from other people, and ny hope, peace, and prosperity will ever be their attendants. Such a one had better by far consider themselves the same as others, but firm resolutions to do differently from other anarried people; resolutions that will keep them from the dangerous coast on which so many have been wrecked and ruined.

Unhappy marriages depend upon on many causes. In the fast age there is too much deceit practiced by both sexes. Previous to marriage many try to appear more intellectual, more amiable, or more accomplished than they realy are. Depend on it. love brought into existence by moonlight stroll, strengthened by deceipt and fashinable displays, and finally consumated through the influence of intriguing friends will fade almost as soon as the flowers that compose the bridal wreath.

REQUISITES FOR A THEATRE .- Miss Logan quotes a numerous list of the articles that the property man of a first-class theatre has in his curious museum ready for use. Among them are : 'Suns and moons; sheetiron for thunder, and dried peas for rain ; powered resin for lightning, and cut paper for snow storms; rattles for the crash of falling building; trumpets for the growls of ferocious wild beasts; rose pink for the blood of patriots; papier mache hanquets; tin money for spendthrifts, and brass crowns for kings; broomsticks for witches; leaden watches; leather armor for the bodies of brave knights, tin spurs for their heels, and dog chains for their necks; legs of muton, loaves of bread, and plum puddings, all of canvass stuffed with sawdust; flour to make despairing lovers look pale, and vermilion to make the noses of jolly landlords look

COMPARATIVE WARMTH OF THE SEXES. -The Schenectady Star is puzzled itself over the conundrum why girls can dress as lightly as they do and still keep warm, and relates the following startling experience: Wannee rode with a girl io an onen cutnights in winter, and walle we sat frozen nigh as stiff as a stake, our teeth chattering like estincts, she kept up an animating conversation, every now and then exclaiming : Oh, isn't this delightful ? Don't you enjoy it?" When we arrived at our destination, notwithstanding we were dressed a great deal warmer than our fair companion, she had to lift us out of the cutter and conduct us to the tropical atmosphere os the kitenen of a farm house. On the return trip we were frozen to death, and she drove the corpse home. It must be that girls are tougher than we men people.

A friend was consoling a young widow on the death of her husband, and spoke in a serious tone of his many admirable quoli-

"You know," he said, 'you can never find his equal, search as long as you will." To which the sobing fair one replied, almost broken hearted: 'I'll bet I will.'

Josh Billings charges the cat with being a kritter guilty of affektashun. I hev known a cat to klean the cream all oph the buzzum of a pan of milk, and then limp into the sitting-room on all four legs, and lay down in the corner of the fire place, as meloncholly as the she hadn't a friend on

occupy their time with Bible classes, weereupon a local newspaper says that the 'moral atmsphere inside the wall is of a far high. er tone than that of the rest of the ter-A woman who never read the Bible, supposed she was quoting it when she

greeted her son, who came home to keep

In the Idaho penitentiary the prisoners

Thanksgiving, in the following words: Here comes the fatted calf !' We always like to see gentlemen and ladics with beautiful gold rings on their fingers, and long dirty nails-it looks so

neat and genteel. An Ohio girl has laid by the sum of \$600, all gained by making corn husk door mats, at ten cents each.

The prettiest girl in California rises every morning at six o'clock, and milks three cows before breakfast.

A Boston writer, in alluding to the musical taste of the Hub, says :- "Our ears have been cultivated till they overshadow our other organs." Which is true.

ANNA Dickinson's reported quarrel with her intended is styled a private rehearsal of Breakers Ahead.,'