ELR LODGE, A. Y M. The stated meetings of Elk Loigs, No. 879, are held at their hall, corner of Main and Depot streets, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month D. B. DAY, Sec'y.

NEXT Saturday is the last day for the registration of voters. Attend to this duty at once.

Republican Committee

Millstone .- Myran Raught, John Spring Creek .- Clinton Paine, H

R. Moore, Hiram Carman. Highland.-Levi Ellithorpe. Wm

James. Horton -Uriah W. Rogers, Joseph Chamberlain, E. C. Wood. Benezette.-John B. Luce, D. B

Fox .- James Green.

St. Mary's .- W. W. Ames, James Winlack

Jones .- A. T. Aldrich, Joseph Tan-

Benzinger .- John Farrer. Jay .- I. R. Morey, John Brookins. Ridgway .- R. I. Robinson A. B.

Wheeler, E. Rolfe. PEOPLE'S VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. -The following committee, one from each political party, was appointed by order of the People's Convention, to look after the interest of the People's

Ticket in their respective districts: Benezette-W. D. DeHass, D. B

Fox-Abel Gresh, N G. Bundy. Highland-William James, Thomas Campbell.

Horton-C. A. Wilcox, N. M Brockway. Jay-A. E. Goff, R. J. Spangler.

Jones-J. C. Malone, Henry Warner Millstone-Chas. H. Hoffman, Myron Raught. Ridgway-O, B. Grant, J. H.

Hagerty. Spring Creek-C. E. Paine, D. G. M'Knall.

#### Republican County Convention.

The County Convention met pursuant to call, on Monday September, 22nd,

Capt. N. M. Brockway was chosen chairman, J. Powell Secretary.

On motion N. M. Brockway J. H. Hagerty and J. Powell were appointed rally last night in Fountain Square; and delegates to the Republican Conterence, with power to appoint substitutes.

On motion Jas. H. Hagerty was appointed chairman of the Republican county convention for the ensuing year, with power to appoint regular committees and do all other business pertaining to his office.

On motion, RESOLVED, that we do not deem it advisable to nominate candidates for county offices this year,

Adjourned on motion. N. M. BROCKWAY, Ch'm. J. POWELL, Sec'y.

REPRESENTATIVE CONFERENCE .-The Republican Conference met at Ridgway, September 26th, 1873.

On motiod N. M. Brockway was made Chairman, B. W. Green, Secretary. The following delegates presented

credentials. Elk-Jerome Powell, J. H. Hagerty,

N. M. Brockway. Cameron-J. L. Lauay, N. Housler,

B. W. Green. J.fferson-John J. Thompson substitute for all three.

Jerome Powell of Elk, presented the name of Horace Little.

N. Housler, Cameron, presented the name of J. W. Phelps. John J. Thompson, Jefferson, pre-

sented the name of N. B. Lane. First ballot-Each three.

Second ballot-Lane 4, Little 1, Phelps 4.

After second ballot the names of Mr. Lane, and Mr. Little were withdrawn, and Mr. Phelps was nominated by acclamation.

## Letter from Ohio.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, September 26th, 1873. DEAR ADVOCATE:

THE REASON WHY you had no letter last week, was because I didn't send you one; For all practical purposes a sufficient reason. Something like the one given by the lawyer, in excuso for a client who had not obeyed a summons. "May it please your Henor," said he "I have ten reasons to offer for the disobedience of my client. The first is, he died before service could be made: the second is"—"Never mind the other nine reasons; the first is sufficient," said the Judge. But I didn't write because I was called to the interior of the "dark and bloody ground" and have but now returned; and "take up my pen" to tell you what Deacon Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, did to a printer, and

WHY HE DID IT. The Deacon is the truly good man, made famous by the efforts of the New York Sun, and the Cincinnati Commercial. He has red hair, and a sawmill voice and looks both ways for Sunday. His main horror is the fact that the Commercial and Enquirer publish Sunday editions—which, as you having friends in each, and say, "Bless having friends in each, and say, "Bless turkeys can always get to it and grow you my children; bless you." L. J. B.

the Gazette, published Monday morning, is necessarily, printed Sunday night. Notwithstanding this notorious fact, the good Deacon, owing to his oblique vision, can-not be made to comprehend the situation. But why condemn him for that little fault? Is a man who takes his Bourbon straight, and who doesn't part his hair in the middle, to be blasted for one fault?

NO! A THOUSAND TIMES NO!

But this isn't the story; and I am thus diffusive about the good Deacon, the better to impress you with the terrible justice of his daring deed of blood. The Deacon prides himself on the way he slings a pen. His upstrokes are light, and his down strokes heavy; except when he writes in Italian and then of course the strokes. Italian and then, of course, the style is just the opposite. Some think his penmanship is the best thing about his writings Well. the Deacon once wrote an article for a little the Deacon once wrote an article for a little paper, published by some Fair, held for a charitable purpose, in this city, and his subject was Charity. He thought of writ-ing a composition on Spring; but, as the fair was held in Winter, he didn't. And he just laid himself out on that article. It was like copper plate. And in that article he said, "Let the soil of charity be cultivated at home; in the sanctity of the fireside it will mature;"and the miserable printer who had worked on Horace Greeley's editorials, and couldn't read good writing, set it up

THUSLY: "Let the soil for cheese, be cultivated with loam; in Si Keck's fertilizers it will mature." And when the good Deacon saw it, he was mad! He swore, He gelped dewn several more swears. He called one of his wicked partners, handed him a gun, and, in silence, pointed to the manuscript and then to the fair paper. He looked on this picture and then on that. The good Deacon then buried his face in a copy of the Gazette and wept! The wicked partner strode into the composing room. There was a loud report! smoke!! a shrill cry for mercey!!! and that wretched printer, oh! WHERE was he?

I DON'T KNOW.

You need not be told that the Coroner's Jury passed a series of resolutions complimenting the good Deacon for his prompt action, and assessed the costs on the wicked partner. Every story should have a moral. And the moral of this is, that if I had a wicked partner and a gun, some one might get burt in the Anvocars office. I agree with Artemus Ward, that a man who can't spell is a ornary cuss. Your printer makes me spell "operation" with two "p's" "con-sider," with two "d's" and "another" with two "n's." Now I consider that another operation of that kind will give rise to serious consequences. Take warning by the fate of the dead printer, and forget not the wrath of Deacon Smith.

A LITTLE MORE OF POLITICS. The Democrats have now their ticket in the field made up of average men of the party, and comparing very favorably with the Republican ticket. It is not, however, free from enemies in its own house. The disappointed wing (headed by the Mayor of the city and his "cabinet") feels very sore over the triumph of the Enquirer wing in the County Convention. Whether they will come to the tack or not, is still doubtful. I thought the Democrats would have nominated some of the Liberal ticket; but they did not: leaving the field open for a clear showing of strength by themselves, the Liberals and Republicans. No one ventures to hazard a prediction as to the total result now. I mean no thoughtful persons; of course there are the usual whiskey bred boastings from the rag tag and bob tail of all the parties. This much, however, I think may be said, that Thur-man will not be elected to the Senate. I would like to see him successful. He is an able man in every seuse. An accomplished orator, a profound lawyer, an upright statesman, and an

HONEST MAN he has been completely slaughtered by the lack of sense which the leaders of the Democracy, in Ohio, have shown in this campaign. The Republicans had a grand the turn out was very respectable. All po- Dimmychrats, and everything will litical meetings this year, have been very well attended. The principal speaker on the programme (Morton of Indiana) did not put in an appearance. The usual amount of small flags, sky rockets, and brass bands and other humbug concomitauts of all political meetings filled up the time, until a back hauled up in front of the

stand, and dumped out the

HON. JOHN SHERMAN, Senator from Ohio. "Here is a chance to hear a real live great man" I thought: but I was mistaken. The Senator started off too much in the manner of a school boy speaking his piece. As a stump speaker he spoor. He is, however, a man to impress the spectator with a sense of great force of character, and considerable intellect. His forehead is spleadid; but the eyes too small, giving him too much the appearance of shrewdness, rather than of possessing the faculty of taking broad views of men and their affairs: his upper lip is perfectly im-mobile, and the under jaw, which slightly protruded, closes on it with a firmness ex-ceedingly noticable. He is tall, rather slight in build, dresses with exceeding neatness, and would be called fine looking by the fair sex; remarkable looking by the men, WHERE THE FATE OL THE COUNTRY IS HANGING.

After Sherman was through, Dick Corwin, formerly a resident of Cincinnati spoke. He told of his love for Cincinnati and her people; how, once, he was young and now was old; but how ready he was to work for the Republican party; for, said he, "on the Republican party hangs the fate of the Country," which reminded me of the old lady who, when told the salvation of the country depended on the success of the

Democratic party, exclaimed,
"Oh! Lord, upn what slender threads
Do hang eternal things." Dick is mistaken. Politicians of all par ties have said the same thing. But parties have died and will die; and yet the country is not lost. The safety of the country lies in the virtue and intelligence of its people; and should it ever come to hang on the success of any political pary, Democratic, Re-

A CUBIOUS FEATURE

in the many sided Ohio campaign, is the report that Sherman and his friends desire the re-election of Thurman to the Senate. If Thurman be beaten, the successful man will most likely be Delane, who stands so high in administration favor, that he would eclipse Sherman; who, being now the only Republican Senator from O hio, necessarily wields a very large patrousge. Another curious feature, is the formation of a party, by men of all political views, whose princi-pal plank is "No Candidates." No one who is a candidate can belong to that party. Any one hereafter becoming a candidate must leave it. They propose to make a ticket from the regular parties and vote for it. So we will have at the polls the Republican, the Democratic, the Liberal, the Temperance. the Labor Reform, and the "Non descript" parties. I reckon there will be plenty fro which to choose. There are also the disaffected Germans and Irish, and the Young Mens Christian Association

## RETSTONE MATTERS.

I see by the Elk papers that you are not without troubles at home. Perhaps the complaint is chronic in the backwoods. Having so often fought, bled and died in the same fight myself, I can appreciate the fun. Were I still with you, of course I heads into it. The corn is put in this rould have a hand in the row. As it is I

#### The Chronicles of Ellick.

CHAPTER I.

1 And it came to pass, in the seventh month of the off year in politics, that the Dimmychrats of Ellick assembled together 2 And took counsel in the city over by the way of the Ridge; which is the ancient

capital of the Province of Ellick, 3 That they might present to the people officers to rule over them; annointing them with certificates of election, and ordaining

them into a Court House Ring. 4 Now the Pravince of Ellick was always governed by Rings; which in the common

tongue, meaneth the "Ins," 5 And the candidates who were not choosen were called the "Outs;" and being Outs, they went up and down by Cursey and Sinnamahone, and lifting up their

voices, cried. 6 And their cries went even unto the shingle whittlers of Jay, and the hide skinners of Jones, and to the uttormost bor-

ders of Millstone. 7 And they said: Oh! people of Ellick, Lo! you have chosen another ring. which we would not have been, (because you

wouldn't give us a chance.) 8 Now it was the custom of the Dimmy. enrats of Ellick, after each convention to

have abbolt. 9 (Now "abbolt" meaneth a busting up of things generally ) 10 And they had abbolt in the year

whereof these things are written. 11 But, having had abbolt, they were badly scared; and they said, 12 Verily, we have busted things a little

too completely this time. 13 And, repenting, they said: Peradventure we have over done it this time: and and those who were not Dimmycrats answered "You bet!"

14 And the chief cause of abbolt this year, was the desire of a Messenger, who dwelt in the grove nigh to the mill race of Dick, who had been a Judge in

15 (And Houk'ome Dick within one of again being a Judge, pertaineth not 16 (Now the Messenger of the grove

was not the Messenger of who.n the Scribe wrote, in days gone bye, when he was loyal, 17 (But it was his son; and both are now disloyal and gave their voices that the

Dimmychrats should have abbolt) 18 That he might have the custody of the money of Ellick, and sell unseated lands in the first year: 19 And also one Olejoebiell, who dwelt

on the hilltops and brewed choice liquors, desired to do likewise, and he was a jolly good fellow. 20 But there was a rumor in the land

that Olejoe did look with exceeding favor upon a Dimmychrat, who was called Jimmacluskey. 21 And it was written on the slates of the caucus, that Olejoe's bash was to be

cooked, because of this Jimmacluskey, and so it was. 22 Now the council having gone home, the ancients of the Dimmychrats said

among themselves, 28 Verily there is but one way to get out of this; the Lion and the Lamb mus. lie

iniquities lovely,

25 And the Goose will be elevated to an altitudinous point. And they did as they agreed; and called a new council. And here endeth the first lesson.

1 And the new council met in the hall of Justice, when Matthew had rung the bell; and Matthew was clad in a swallow tail. and its buttons were of brass.

3 And being assembled, and the high places having been filled, one of the chief men arose and spake, saying: 2 Worthy Chief! Behold there are

brethern here who come not forward; and he bid them come up. 4 And then spake a dweller in the camp of Horton: and he was a small man but his

head was level. 5 And he said, "Oh! Dimmychrats! things horten't to be as they are; and we cannot perceive it in those lamps; and we will not be garnered in to your corn crib. Let the Meesenger and Olejoe give way, and then we will come in."

6 "Otherwise, not. For it can be seen by the unassisted optic, that Olejoe has got this council tight and fast. 7 And as he is already chosen, we think

t useless to go through the motions," and he sat down. 8 And the Messenger of the grove said

·That's the ticket," and he was willing to throw up the spenge: but Olejoe lifting up his left eye

9 Exposed it before the people; and asked if they beheld anything with verdure clad, therein? and he stuck. 10 And immediately there was a row,

and abbolt. 11 And the High Pricets from Horton, and the High Lands, and those who labor where the Creeks spring up, and the Mill

Stones cry aloud, gave their voices a gain for abbolt, and they lit out. 12 And there's a chance for lots of fun in Ellick. And the scribe standeth afar off and enjoyeth the fun at a distance.

13 And although these things are also written in the records of the Messenger of the grove, the name thereof being the Ellick Dimmychrat

14 Yet I also have written them, for better remembrance of the thing; and for particulars, see small bills. 15 And here the scribe rested: but as

rumors of the fight in Ellick come to him, Dry he will write again. 16 And here endeth the second lesson

SEE that your name is on the regis. tration list.

Norton is hereby given to jurors to be punctual in attendance on court, on Monday morning, November 3rd.

FRED. SCHOENING, Clerk. County Commissioners will meet at

their office in Ridgway, on Monday, Nov. 10th, 1873. By order C. H. M'CAULEY, Clerk.

## New Advertisements.

LIST OF CAUSES set down for trial at November Term 1878, Elk County Common Pleas. Commencing Monday Novem

1 The Spring Run Coal Co. vs Thomas Tozier, No. 16 January Term, 1869. 2 Geo D Messenger et al vs James George et al 41 April term 1869. 8 John Tudor, vs Hiram Woodward et al

August term 1870. 4 E M Mason et al vs Henry Souther et al 19 January term 1871. 5 George Decker vs George Schneider, 9 April term 1872.
6 Benjamin Johnson et al vs John
Johnson et al 26 April term 1872
7 James Curry vs E & C Paine, 38 April

term 1872. 8 Martin Sorg vs Nichelas Kronenwetter

47 April term 1872.

9 Martin Sorg vs Nicholas Kronenwetter

48 April term 1872.

10 William J. M'Carty vs Elk and M'Kean R. R. Co., 17 August term 1872.

11 B E Wellendorf vs Elk and M'Kean

12 R. Co., 18 August term 1872. R R Co , 18 August term 1872. 12 E. E. Williard vs Elk and M'Kean R Co., 29 August term 1872. 13 E E Williard vs Josiah Bardwell Trustees et al 21 August term 1872.

14 H Souther, survivor &c vs H S Belnap Co., 5 November term 1872. 15 Thomas Caller vs The Penn'a R R Co., 15 November term 1872. 16 Mary J Beman vs N M Brockway, 26 November term 1872. 17 Sosenheimer & Son vs Edward M'

Bride, 32 November term 1872. 18 The School Dist. of Fox vs John Myers et al 81 January term 1873. 19 George Paull vs The Wilcox T & L Co., 42 January term 1873. 20 Abel L Marthers vs Thomas Muliken l April term 1873. 21 The St Mary's Coal Co., vs George Rettger.

SECOND WEEK. 22 Francis A Loesh et al vs Frank Keller, 22 April term 1872. 23 Jas A Burke vs D C Oyster, 33 Aug. term 1873.

FRED. SCHENING, Pro'thy.

# REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Final counts of George Nult Jr., admistrator of the Estate of George Nulf Sr., late of Horton Township, Elk county, deceased, has been filed in my Office, and that the same will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Elk county for confirmation, on the first Monday of November next, be-

ng the third day. FRED. SCHŒNING, n30-t4. Register.

ELE COUNTY COURT PROCLAMA more, President Judge for the 6th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and Chas. Luhr and J. V. Houk, Esqs., Associate Judges in Elk county, have issued their precepts to me directed, for the time of holding of Orphan's Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Ridgway, for the County of down together; and be forgetful of past ing the 3rd day) 1873, and continue two

24 And we will call a new Council of the Notice is therefore given to the Coroner. Justices of the Peace, and Constables in and for the county of Elk, to appear in their own proper persons, with their rec-ords, inquisitions and rememberances, 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 Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time,

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" Renovo.......11.05 p. m.
" St. Mary's..... 2.20 p. m.
" Ridgway...... 2.52 p. m. " arrive at Erie...... 7.55 p. m.
Erie Exp leaves Philadelphia... 12.40 p. m.
" Renovo....... 11.15 p. m.
" St. Mary's... 2.10 a. m.

" " Ridgway ..... 2 39 a. m.
" arrive at Brie...... 7.45 a. m.
Niagara Ex. leaves Philadelphia 7.20 a. m. " Renovo...... 3.56 p. m.
" Emporium... 5.25 p. m.
" arr at Niagara Falls 9.46 p. m.

arr at Kane ..... 7.80 p. m. Erie Mail leaves Erie......11.30 a. m. Ridgway..... 5.05 p. m. 8t. Mary's ... 5.33 p. m.

Erie Express leaves Erie....... 9.05 p. m.
" Kidgway... 2.04 a. m.
" St. Mary's... 2.28 a. m.

" arr at Philadelphia 12.20 a. m.

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Summer Arrangement

AND

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TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM. 2:40 a m-Night Express-Arriving at Buffalo at 8:20 a m.
3.10 a. m.—Local Freight and Passenger Arriving at Buffalo at 2.35 p. m. 5:25 p m-Niagara Express-Arriving at

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.. Renovo....... 9.05 p. m.

" Renovo...... 5.25 a. m. Niagara Ex. leaves Niagara Falls 7.15 p. m.
Emporium. 1.10 p. m.
Renovo..... 3.10 p. m.

Accomodation, leaves Kane ..... 7.55 a. m. " Ridgway ... 8.55 a. m. " St. Mary's 9.24 a. m. arr at Renovo......12.30 p. m. Mail East connects cast and west at Erio

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gheny. 11:20 a m -- Local Freight-Arriving at Port Allegany at 9:00 p. m. 6:20 p m—Night Express—Arriving a Emporium at 12:45 a m.

10 35'a.m.—Local Freight and passenger-arriving at Buffalo at 7.50 p. m. Leave Buffalo at 10.00 a. m., arriving at Olean at 1.15 p. m. Leave Buffalo at 6:20 p m.; Night Ex-

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H. L. LYMAN, Gen'l Pass Ag't, J. D. YEOMANS, Superintendent

NEW TIME TABLE.

THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN PITTS.

8 45 p m 6 25 a m 6 15 a m 6 05 p m Oil City Accom, leaves Corry Arrives at Brady's Bend 4 30 pm

Arrives at Corry 10 45 pm
Oil City Accom. leaves B. Bend 650 a m
Arrives at Oil City 12 20 p m
Connections made at Corry and Irvine

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