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Alex. Mahood, aged about seventy years, died in Spring Creek township on the 9th inst.

Snow fell here last Tuesday to the depth of twelve or fourteen inches; being the heaviest fall of snow this serson.

In Massachusetts last week the first train was run through the Hoosie Tun-Last Friday, Feb. 12th, was the 65th

universary of the birth of Abraham The Nebraska Relief Society are now

men, women and children in the grasshopper districts. We neglected to mention that nearly John Bennett,

enough has been subscribed, since the Methodist church dedication to pay off the debt on the Luthern church. J. S. firds sub-cribed between four and five bundred dollars.

Why will other places send their paupers to Ridgway for support. We saw a man here the other day, begging for money, and the person that sent him, generously (7) gave him a recomention. Lot each place take care of its

"(Inc who has tried it" semmunicates the following seasonable item about ouring sore throats. Let such of your readers buy at any drug store one ounce of comphorated oil and five cents worth of chloride of potash. Whenever may soreness appears in the throat, put the potash in half a tumbler of water and gargle the throat thoroughly, then rub the neck thoroughly with the camphorated oil at night before going to bed, and also pin around the throat a small strip of woolen flannel. This is a simple, chesp and sure remedy.

Last Week's Democrat says Company H's party was a financial failure through bad management of the committee, and that the company lost money. In reply we will say that the Company did not lose a dellar in the operation, and that the committee paid 100 cents on the dollar. Another thing, not more than five or six of the tickets sold were taken by the men in town who are considered able to help the organization, and the remainder were taken by the boys and young men who are working for low wages, and some that promised to take tickets neglected to come forward with the required amount of cash.

Lecture on Tuesday evening 16th of

Feb. before the Teachers Institute at Ridgway by Prof. Geo. R. Dixon subject: "FORCE VERSUS FRICTION" It was our pleasure, last evening, to listen to a very interesting and foreible lecture delivered by Prof. Gco. R Dixon before a crowded house. We have not time to give even a brief synopsis of the lecture. But speaking in a comparative sense; in the terse and eloquent language with which the Prof. analytically discussed his theme. This lecture ranks among the best of the many eloquent and interesting lectures to which we have listened during the annual Institute sessions at the academy hall for three years past. Although an hour and twenty minuets vere consumed in the delivery of the

nonstrations of a thoughless boy, who

was kindly silenced by Superintendent

Lucore; from every part of that packed

audience there was perfec attention. At

tily applauded the speaker.

C. E. H.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

RIDGWAY. Number of votes east for each candidate in the Ridgway district, at the election held on Tuesday Feb. 16th

P. Malone Wallace Morgester Peter Kennedy Justice of the Peace Chas Mend G. D. Messenger G. G Mussenger Supervisors O. B. Fitch

D. D. Cook W. II. Osterhout School Directors J. Woodward J. H. Hagerty W. S. Hamblin J. Powell

W. S. Service E. J. Miller H. M. Powers S. A. Olmstead J. Gardner Judge of Election

S. A. Olmstead H. S. Thayer J. O W. BAILEY, Agent. C. V. Gillis Inspector P. A. Mead

A. Cummings R. V. Kime W. H. Hyde Au litor Geo. A. Rathbun

> James Penfield C. H. McCauley Will Dickinson

H. A. Parsons, Jr. C. V. Gillis C. Mead ST. MARY'S BORG. Chief Burges, Geo. Weidenboerner.

Justice of the Peace. Charles Weis, Town Council. John Hindle, Wm. Jeis, John Foster. School Directors. Louis Boyer, Leonard Wittman, Geo. Ed. Weis, Overscers of the Poor. Alois Schauers, Geo. Weigle, Jr.

Judge of Election. Jacob Tresch. Inspectors of Election. L. M. Gifford, P. A. Wilhelm. Assessor, Frank Wegemer,

Auditor, Geo. Walmsley Boro. Constable, and High Constale. Albert Weis.

Constable. Robert Manett Supervisors, Isaac Keefer Peter March, Michael Miller

sported to be feeding and clothing 13,- election board threw out a vote for Miller, which should have been counted. A contest will be had. School Directors, J. L. Brown, Town Clerk. 'T'L McKenn.

Treasurer, Bengamin Bevier, Cohector. The Cook, Judge of Election. J H Houghtall. Inspectors of Election, John

Weidert, R A Wescott, Auditor, A T Aldrich Assessor. Michael Miller, POX TOWNSHIT! Constable. Goo. W Taylor. Supervisors. Henry Larguy, Clinton

A Buady Treasurer. John Taylor. Cierk J. J. Taylor School Directors. John Collins, Dr.

H Straessley. Inspectors Somuel Brown, Thomas Sullivan

Auditor John Hershey Assessor UW Rogers Judge of Election Jacob McCauley BENZINGER TOWNSHIP

Supervisors. Adam Jesberger, John Assessor Nicholas Dowald Aud; tor John Breindle Just'ice of the Peace Martin Sorg Judge of Election Charles Ritter Inspectors of Election B Wesuitzer.

School Directors Adam C Kopp George Selle Treasurer Joseph Gerba Constable Michael Glatt Town Clerk Wm Gross

Phillip Young

HIGHLAND Justice of the Peace Emmett Hovencamp. Supervisors Osborn Cooley Thomas

Campbell Jr. Judge of Election Wm. Strubbs Inspectors Wm. James, Thomas Campbell Jr. Auditor Dwight James

Assessor Edward Lair School Directors Was James Levi Elethrope Treasurer Levi Elethrope

Constable George Cooley MILLSTONE Treasurer Tie between Wm Clyde and Myron Raught

Supervisors Adam Zimmerman, Eli Ishman School Directors Jerry D Donaly, Myron Rought

Judge of Election H C Moore Inspectors Mike Shafer, Geo Croft Constable James S Champion Overseers of the Poor Godfrey Parrot, Wm Kelly

Clerk C P M'Closkey, and C H Hoffman each received seventeen votes Assessor II J Clyde Auditor H Cats

Hartford, Feb. 12. Early this morning a fire started in the basement of W. M. Miller's fancy dry goods store, in Main street and owing to the frozen hydrants and short supply of water, stituents, is rendering them worthless to spread southward into Starr's building, occupied by Ives, Ingrahm & Co., dry goods, M. Vix, tailor several dressmakers establishment and five families. These buildings were totally destroyed, lot-box stuffer sergeant-at-arms, and W. M. Miller loses \$25,000; insurance banding the various offices of the house seture, yet; excepting the noisy de- \$17,500. R. Ballenstein, millinery goods, in the same building, loses \$20,-000: insurance \$16,000. Alfred E. Ely, owner of the building, losses \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000. The loss on P. B. Starr's building is \$40,000, and the inse the audience unanimousley surance \$11,000. Ives Myraham & Co. bly be expected of it. It is armed with lose about \$100,000 on stock, which is trifles .- Williamsport Gazette

insured for \$85,000.

BUSINESS FAILURES LAST YEAR .amount of liabilities was \$228;499,000. In 1872 there were 4,069 failures, the 120 liabilities being \$121,056,000, and in 1871, 2,915 failures, and the liabilities Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,&c , the failures were more being purely local. Another noticeable feature is that, while the number of failures are more than in 1873, there is a diminution in the amount of liabilities. There are two causes for this, namely, the panie, which involved an unusual number of large houses, and during 1874 the volume of basiness was greatly diminished. The largest number of failures was in New York 46 City, 645; in the State of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania \$34,774,000. of the new law has been thus far, says fracturing the bone, and at the same the Philadelphia Ledger, just what it time the stick was broken in twain was predicted it would be, namely, to The unfortunate man was picked up increase the bank capital and circulation | unconscious, in which state he remained of Eastern States. It appears that from until night, when death ensued. He Maine applications have been made for | was a single man, aged about 28 years. charters for two new banks with a capital of \$150,000, and for an increase of mon High Council yesterday excom 8300,000 capital for old banks. Old municated C. G. Webb and wife, the banks in Vermont petition for \$150,000 | parents of Ann Eliza Young, for aposmore capital. Two new banks are asked for in Massachus ts, with capital of \$200,000 in the aggregate; old banks ask for \$150,000 more capital. and other old banks ask for \$1,600,000 more circulation on capital already paid in. The new banks in Connecticut ask for \$200,000 eapital; the applications for mercase of capital from the same State amount to \$355,000, and old banks ask for \$300,000 increase of circulation on capital already paid in Here is an aggregate increase of \$3,105,-In the case of Keefer and Miller, 000 for New England out of a total for there is a tie. It is claimed that the the whole country of \$5,731,600more than one half. In the Western and Southern States, the suggregate applications are but \$550,000, and during the same time the banks of the four States of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri have surrendered \$702, 800 of their circulation. Thus the entire increase of engulation goes to the States where there has been the excess so londly complained of by Western

politicians of the sort money stripe. NUGIS ARMATUS.

Those who expected anything in the way of decent legislation from the house of representatives at Harrisburg, are council to disappointment.

It was in session three weeks before its committees were appointed, and it is now in the figh week of the ression without having perfected a bill of its own. A few days ago a Republican member introduced a concurrent resolution for a flaci adjournment on March 18th. It took the Democrats by surprise, and their indignation was almost unrestrained. They were compelled. however, to assume a virture which they did not have, and vote for the resolution. There were some courageous enough to declare they did not want a final adjournment at that time, and in the senate the matter met with quite a respectable-us regards numbers-Democratic opposition. Unless that resolution is reconsidered, and it is very doubtful indeed if the senate will consent to a reconsideration, there remains but little more than five weeks of the session. It the remaining five weeks are used in the same manner that the last have been, the house of representatives will adjourn with a record of two fights and one United States senator-the polities of the latter, according to many Democratic papers, being considered doubtful. They have, some how, got the idea that he is a Democrat under

Republican influence. The trouble with the majority in the house of representatives is there are us leaders. It is an anorganized, rash and inexperienced int. The only time when the members have been held under anything like discipline was at the time of the senatorial contest, and the lash then was wielded by these not belonging to the house. It was chiefly to the clean cut diplomacy and wily tactics of Wallace that the harmonious settlement of the senatorial fight was due. But Wallace cannot give his attention to the house now, and there does not, appear to be any one capable of arcuming

the leadership. There is either not enough ability or there is too much. There are so many inexperienced Democratic members who know so much that they resolutely deelined to be led by any one, and the majority is, therefore, one brilliant mass of leaders, whose self-esteem and undisguised auxiety to place themselves in a conspicuous position before their conthe State, and disastrously impeding legislation. They started out by the election of an ill-tempered, inexperienced speaker by making an indicted balaround to about the worst lot of ignorant incompetents that could be selected from among the multitudinous army Dry

that presented itself It was a beginning that promised nothing, and that is all that may reasonaand Bulletin.

The Wellsville Reporter says: Mrs. It appears from the annual circular of Eleanor M. Jones, of Stannard's corners, the Mercantile Agency at New York a mile and a half above our village, was that the failures in thirty-seven States apprehended for passing counterfeit during the year 1874 numbered 5,830, money at Cuba, in November last. the amount of liabilities being \$155, She had her trial at Albany, and was 239,000. In 1873 there were a less acquitted. The jury brought is a vernumber of failures (5183) but the dict of not guilty. The Albany Journal says, "Although this result was partly expected the crowd manifested their approval by long continued applause which the court in vain tried to check \$85,253,000. In Connecticut, Indiana, The prisoner was so overcome with emotion at the termination that tears came into her eyes and rising she bowed than in 1873, and less in Alabama, her thanks to the jury. The court then Missouri, North Carolina, and other announced that she was discharged, and Southern States, the causes, no doubt, with her husband and child she left the

FATAL ACCIDENT-The Lewistown Democrat says: Jesse R. Cofrode, of Dauphin, Pa., one of the bridge-builders engaged in the erection of the new railroad bridge at this place, was killed by an accident on Saturday morning last. He was below upon the ice, whilst other hands were sugaged upon the trestle, and by some mishap a lateral brace, five by six inches thick and there were 614. The least number was about twenty feet in length, tell from in Vermont, 36. The liabilities in New the top; and although the workmen York City were \$32,580,000, and in above called to him to "look out" the eall was too late, the middle of the stick The effect of the free banking clause of timber struck him upon the head,

Sait Lake, February 13-1he Mortney from the Church of Latter Day

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Philadelphia, February 16th, 1875.

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EASTWARD. EXPRESS and MAIL leaves Redbank laily at 12:20 a m, arrives at Brookville at 2:34 p m, Reynoldsville at 3:20 p m, Drinood at 6:10 p m, connecting with trains east and west on P and E Railroad. HXED WAY leaves New Bethle'm daily at 05 pm, arrives at Brookville at 5:53 p m, Reynoldsville at 7:80 p.m.

MAIN LINE On and after MONDAY, NOV 23, 1874. rains on the Allegheny Valley Railroad will BUFFALO EXPRESS will leave Pitts-

ourgh daily at 7:45 a.m., Redbank Junction

NIGHT EXPRESS will leave Oil erry at 9:05 p m, Redbank Junction at 2:55 a m, and arrive at Pittsburgh at 7:20 a m. TITUSVILLE EXPRESS leaves Pittsourgh at 8:00 p m, Pedbank Junction at 6:25 pm, and arrives at Oil City at 10:20 p

m, Redbank Junction at 12:11 am, and arrives at Pittsburgh at 3:45 p m. J. J. LAWRENCE, General Superintendent, WM. M. PHILLIPS, Ase't Supt., Brookville, Pa.

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On and after MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1874, the trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad will run as follows: WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia 11.55 p m Renovo ... . ..... 11.10 a m " Renovo... 1.10 p m St. Mary's...... 2.05 p m Ridgway ...... 2.33 p m " arrive at Eric ... EASTWALD.

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Stages are advarrised to connect with this train at Eliza for Marilla; at Arcade or Yorkshire, at Franklinville for Rushford and Centreville; at Portville for Ceres, Richburg, Little Genessee, Boliver, Millort and Sharon Centre at Larabees for smethport; at Port Allegany for Couders-port; at Kealing, Tuesdays and Fridays for Vincton, East Wharton and East Homer, 8 50 A. M. MINED TRAIN TO OLEAN

olimna 11 55, Protection 12 16 P. M . Arcade 12 48, korkshire 1 05, Machias 1 26, Frankitaville 2 05, Isobus 25 0, Hinsdale 28, Eric Cairway Juneaun 4 to P. M. Mages are advertised to connect with this train at Accade for Yorkebire and Rushford; at Franklinville for Rushford. 2 00 P. M. WASHINGTON LEPRESS. (daily), stopping at Ebenezer 3 22, Spring-brook 3 31 Linus 3 30, Jamison 3 40, Auro-ra 3 46, Wales 5 58, Holland 4 05, Process

cunction 5 do, Ocean 6 05 (Support), Wesens 6 15, Portville 6 22, State Line 6 30, fildred 6 42, Larabees 6 55, Sartwell 6 58 furtic Point 7 02, Port Allegany 7 14, Kenting 7 42, Emperium 8 15, Penevo 10 40, Williamsport I 10 A. M., Sunbury 50, Harrisburg 4 20, Few York 11 A. M. Philadelphia 8 06, Battimore 7 45, Washing-ton 2 07 A. M.

nys, for Java village, Strykorsvitle, Wales and Wales itoliow; at Arcade for Spring-

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TRAINS LEAVE EMPORTUM.

2 SS A. M., EUFPALO EXPRESS (daily) opping at Shippen 2.50, Kenting 3.15, liberty 3.26, Port Allegany 3.52, Turite what 4 10, Eartwell 4 16, Larabees 4 22, dred 4 35. State Line 4 52, Portville 5 03, Wastons 5 10. Olean 6 00, Eric Bailway lunction 6 05, Hinsdale 6 20, Irchua 6 35, Franklinville 6 54, Machias 7 10, Yorkshire 8, Arcade 7 26, Protection 7 49, Helland

This train makes direct connections for agara Palls, and all points in Canada and he West Stages are advertised to connect with

Java, Stryketsville, Wales and Wales Hol-low; at Elma from Marilla. On Mondays this train does not run east of Olean, 6 to A. M., LOCAL PASSENGER AND Fite16HT (daily except Sundays.) stopping at Shippen 6 40, Keating 7 55, Liberty 7 40, Port Allegaty 8 40, Turtle Point 15. Sartwell 9 25, Larabees 9 40, Eddred

48, Junetion 6 to P. M. Singes are advertised to connect with this train at Pertville From Ceres, Rich-turg, Little Genesce, Boliver, Milliport and 200 P. M., ACCOMMODATION (daily except Sundays), stopping at Shippen 2 14, Keating 2 53, Liberty 2 41, Port Alegany \$ 60, Turtle Point \$ 15, Sartwell Larabees S 25, Eldred S 31, State

5 23, Auvora 6 46, Jamison 6 54, Elma 6 59 Springbrock 7 04, Lbenezer 7 15, Bullato Stages are advertised to connect with this train at Keating from Wharton, East Romer and East Wharton on Tucsdays and Friday st at Port Allegany from Couders. port; at Laraboes from Emethport; at Franklinville from Rushford and Centre-

ville; at Arcade from Rushford and York-Ehile. TRAIN LEAVES OLEAN: 6 15 A. M., LOUAL PASSENGER AND FrEIGHT, daily except Sundays, stopping at Hinzdale 6 47, Izohna 7 18, Franklinvillo 80 0, Pachins 8 24, Yorkshire 8 53, Avende 20, Protection 9 54, Holland 10 13, Wales

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10 38, Aurora 10 05 Jamison 11 21 Elma 11 25 Springbrook 11 50 Ebenezer 12 15 Buffalo I 60 P. M.

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and Depot streets, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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