THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1875.

GRACE CHURCH. REV. WM. JAS, MILLER, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 19 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. Scale Free.

Car Time at Ridgway.

Mail East do West 8:20 A. M. 6:44 P. M. Through Local, East do West do Local East 8:20 A. M The Mail and Through Local carry passengers, the local does not.

ELK LODGE, A. Y. M.

The stated meetings of Elk Lolge, No. 379, are held at their hall, corner of Main and Depot streets, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month W. C. HEALY, Sec'y.

An adjourned term of court will be held here on the 2d day of April prox. Eggs are selling here now at thirty.

five cents a dozen. Emporium has lost \$100,000 by fire in the last two years.

Renovo has a Building and Loan As-

The Brockwayville Register has changed its name. It is now called the evening, that both were elected. Brockwayville Free Press. John Smutz, formerly of this place,

has been elected Judge of Election in the second ward, Corry.

A Jew, named A. Sternberger, has been elected chief burgess of Bellefonte by 38 majority.

County murderer, to the Supreme Court | the carrent year, on a writ of error.

On Tuesday Feb. 25th, the thermometer stood here 40° above zero, and on Wedgesday 24th 60° above. On

The Wmsp. G. & B. says:-Next to being whipped for a city office the most chearing thing is to have somebody on the roof shovel a lot of snow down the back of your neck.

Now if Miller of the Elk Democrat and Gould of the Cameron Press, want to call each other pet names let them do so face to face, but for heaven's sake gentlemen save your readers.

Mrs. Potts, who died at Heshbon Lycoming county on the 10th inst. aged 80 years, was the mother of thirteen' children, grandmother of fortyeight, and great-grandmather of forty-

The Reuseo Record says: -On Monday morning last a day express train was nut on the road to run between this place and Philadelphia, leaving here at poor country coming t.? 9:55 A. M. and returning as Elmira mail at 9 P. M. The Fast line which left here at 10:40 P. M and arrived at Philadelphia at 8:05 A. M., has been

The Eric Dispatch says ... A day or two age a temperate citiz m stopped in a store on State street and picking up a tumbler turned the faucet of what he supposed to be a water tank and took a big draught. He made a terribly wry face and said: "Was there ile in that glass?" This called the proprietor's attention and he saw that the man had actually drank half a tumbler full of refixed petroleum. No time was wasted. but a physician sent for instantly and by the use of a stomach pump he soon relieved the man's stomach from the terrible dose he had taken.

The Cameron Press, says :-- During the progress of the fire last Monday morning, Mr. Canfield was seriously, and it is feared, fatally burned. He was engaged in removing goods from his store and went into the cellar. Before he came up, the flames burst into the room overhead, through which he was compelled to pass. He crept through the store on his hands and knees to the front window and made a jump, breaking the window and fell on the steps outside, the flames following by a blow on the head with a club, or some him. He jumped up and ran across the street, his clothing being on fire when he again fell. He was immediately taken to Dr. Delong's residence. where he now lies in a critical condi-

and try it in emergency---it can do you no harm, and may be of service. There is no necessity of death resulting from diphtheria or croup especially with the young, if the proper preventive is applied in time, and it is at the service of every mother and nurse in the whole country. It is simply to spread common tar on a muslin strip, as you would prepare a plaster, and wrap it around the neck and glands of the patient. Renew and supply fresh tar on the child once or twice a day, and its life is assured. This is a very simple cure, and diphtheria is in almost every case fatal, we would advise those having it to try this remedy. There is nothing injurious in the tar, and therefore it can have no bad effect.

A revival is now in progress in the Methodist church at this place,

Company H. meets every Saturday at their amory for drill.

Last Monday there was a heavy fall of snow at this place, and sleighing now is very good.

March comes in like a lion, and ac. cording to popular tradition will go out like a lamb.

The Reynoldsville Herald, now prints its own outside, and has a new head. We wish the new enterprise continued success.

Some rascals, not having the fear of the Lord before their eyes, entered the U. P. church at Brookville and pocketed the collection left in the baskets.

Jas. H. Hagerty, postmaster at this place has been appointed Inspector of National Banks by Gov. Hartranft, for the counties of Cameron, Clinton, Forest, Elk, McKean and Potter.

The Millerites are again predicting a winding up of things terrestrial on the 3d of October, 1875, at which time this mundane sphere will be knocked into a three-cocked hat.

Two chaps in Youngsville worked sociation which is in a very prosperous hard against each other all day for the Dosia Rhines office of inspector of election, only to Lillie Wicks

Laura Warner find, when the votes were counted in

> Mehitable Baker, the only Revolutionary soldier's widow in Iowa, died of old age in Des. Moines the other night She has been a pensioner of the Government fifty years.

We have just entered on the fifth year of the publication of the Apvo-An effort is being made to take the CATE, and will just suggest that now is case of Barney McCue, the Lycoming a good time to pay your two dollars for

During the year 1874 there was over three hundred thousand dollars worth of property destroyed by fire in Jefferson county, on which insurance was Thursday 25th we had a heavy fall of paid to the amount of over one hundred thousand deliars

> With the last issue we entered upon volume V. Of course most of our subseriber's time expires at the end of the Ira Sherman____ old volume, and we hope, as our terms are in alvance, this gentle reminder will suffice to make all pay over at once.

· Doctor C. it. Earley, proposes building a three story brick building on his land next Hall's brick building the coming season. J. S. Hyde, will also put a new store building of ample dimensions, on his vacant lot near the place his old

A Montano caitor bem a us the calamities of 1871 in the following touch. consist of Messer Capt. James Wood- for my husband and Mr. Leonard; he as provided by act of February 21. ing strain: "First, that Beecher busi. ward-C. E. Holaday and J. O. W. was boarding at our house at the time; 1707, and June 13, 1836, that is upon Democratic victories, and now an increased tox on whiskey. What is this

Horace Warner, was down to Lykens, Dauphin county, the other day at a shooting-match, it was advertised that one haddred dollars in gold would be awarded the winner. Now Warney had an itching for that gold, and went for it. On arriving h e found that the hundred dollars, had dwindjed down to sixty, in three small prizes, so he shot a few times, and took the whole amount. The next time they have a shooting-match at Lykens, Warner won't be in-

There will be a Ridgway township contested election case, before the court plate without it. It is a complete one here on April 2d. There were six men running for the position of school-director, with one vecancy and two regular terms to be filled. It is claimed by the plaintiffs in the case that they were entitled to the certificates, given the defendants, because their tickets designated the person to fill the vacancy, while the other tickets failed to make a distinction. John G. Hall, has been employed by the plaintiffs and as there is a fine point of election law, envolved in the case, we await the decision with in-

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AT ST MARY'S-

Last Saturday at fifteen minutes to eight o'clock, in the evening, as B. F Weis, a young man about eighteen years old, and assistant of the freight agent, was going home to supper he was suddenly startled other heavy weapon, and partially stunned. He at once started on a run, and had proceeded but a a few rods, when he stumbled and fell foward, at the same time receiving a bull it through the first joint of his left little finger. The men who fired the shot followed immediately, and collaring Weis, proceeded, without uttering a word, to Easily Tried .-- Cut this out-keep riffle his pockets, and had succeeded in getting a large pocket-book, which he carried in his inside coat pocket, when he jerked away and run for home, (made a home run,) leving the rascals in possession of a piece of his paper collar, one of his pant's pockets, and a piece of his coa' tail. During the day Weis had been collecting freight bills etc , for the R R Company, amounting to several hundred dollars, and as two or three tramps were noticed loung ing about the depot, it is supposed they thought he would have the money he had collected with him, fortunately however he mail. The pocket book, which the thieves got, contained fifteen dellars in money, besides some other trinkets, while his watch and twenty-five dollars in currency, he had in his vest pocket escaped the thieves. The probability is that had Weis not stumbled, the shot might have proved fatal

instead of simply wounding him.

RIDGWAY GRALED SCHOOLS.

The general average of the students of the high school department for the month ending Feb. 17th, 1875 are as follows, 100 signifyng perfeet and 75

SENIOR GRADE. Arthur Little 100 Lelu L. Pauley_____99 Willie Genry____ Otis Keltz Kattie Callahan Fannie Bowers Louis Ely Jennie Gresh Florence Osterheut Katie Gresh Libbus Luther

Alton Chapin
Charles Olmsted Ida Luther 96
Linda Meradeth 95
B GRADE John Walker Charles Earley Beunie Dill
Thomas Malone
Michael Meenan Rhods Wilcox Clara Brooks Helen Little Julia Flynn Sadie Cuthbert May M. Little_____ Bessie Stelle Rena Powell
Minnie Service Albert Fitch
Thomas Gillooly Carrie Luther Aggie Barrett 95 C GRADE, Nellie Schram

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Ellsworth Bowers Oscar Gardener Eddie Luther_____95 Thomas King Joseph Jackson____ Charles Meenan Lewis Lesser____ Willie Nielt Orion Head Fred Fitch Ella Leary Jack Barrett Casper Kime Clyde Kime Fred Wly Albert Coates Lorenda Warner Tillie Cauningham Emma Ohnsted_____95 John Shean 93
Orio H. LeRoy 94
One Lundred and musty-six names

were registered this month; daily average 88 per cent.

The next menthly examination will be held Friday P. M. March 5th at which all are cordielly invited to be Bailey. The school directors have re. solved to meet the first Friday afternoon in each month hence they will be present at all our examinations hereafter. The Rev. Mr. Miller has kindly consented to be present and deliver a short address to the scholars.

> Respectfully submitted. GEO. R. DIXON, Principal.

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To Justices Elect .-- Parties el ected to the effice of Justice of the Peace at the recent election, should bear the fact in mind, that if they do not notify the Prothonatary, Fred Schoening Esq., within thirty days after the election, that they intend to act and life their commission, their names will not be forwarded to the office of the Scoretary of the Commonwealth, and consequently no commission will be issued by the State authorities.

After a debate of an entire week over the tax and tariff bill, the House on the identical envelopes. Tuesday adopted a substitute for it by a vote of 132 year to 113 nays. The substitute differs in several particulars from the original bill, and is a more moderate measure. It imposes a tax of 90 cents per gallon on distilled spirits; repeals the 10 per cent, reduction clause of the act of 1872; increases the duty on eigars from \$5 to \$6 per thousand, and read the address at the time I first saw imposes duties on sugar and molasses.

In our last issue we noticed the arrival of a corpse at Troy, this county by express; and the fact that it was not called for, neither were the names of postmuster there during 1873; [exhibits the persons to whom it was addressed known to the agent of the company-The telegram of the agent, Mr. John H Strong, addressed to Troy, Bradford stamped; after letters are postmarked. county, elected the reply that anxious friends awaited the arrival of the cerpse to reach Kane by due course of mail at that place, and requested that it be within one hour from the time they are had remitted the money on the evening forwarded at once, which was done by posted; exhibit "A" is in the handthe first train on Tuesday of lust week. The case was one of gross carelessness on the part of those entrusted with the 1 can't say what year the letter was in, Redbank Junction at 12:11 a m, and ar duty of addressing the casket containing posted. the body .- Brookville Republican.

Snow 10 inches deep on March 3.

From the Eric Dispatch. OPENING AND DETAINING LET

TERS. CHARGE AGAINST THE KANE POSTMAS-Before United States Commissioner A.

B Force. The case of the United States vs. J. D. Leaonard, the postmaster at Kape. charged with opening and detaining letters adressed to his former partner, F. W. Meese, was heard Friday. The evidence is as follows:
F. W. Meese, sworn I teside at

Kane, Par, I am acquainted with J. D. Leonard; on the 14th day of October, 1873, I received letters (marked A. & B.) opened as they now are; I was at Smithport at the time my wife brought them to me.

Cross-examined by J. Ross Thompson, Esq. -- 1 went to Smethport Sep-tember 11, 1873. I did not return to Kane until some time in Feburary, 1874; I was confined in jail there on charge of forgery, preferred by J. D Leonard: I think there was another information against me, and prchaps I was held on that charge; Mr. Leonard was a witness against me at Smethport defendant and I had been partners and the partnership has never been disolved by my consent, although defendant pubished a dissolution notice September 15, 1873.

Defendant was and still is postmaster at Kane; I never delegated authority to him or any one to open my individual letters it was never the babit or custom for us to open each others' individual letters, exhibit "A." is in 'the handwriting of Mr. Schuer, of Warren exhibit "B." is from Jos. Clark, Jr.,

Re-cross examination-Defendant and I were in the grocery business; we be gen in January, 1869; the firm of Schuer & Son, of Warren, were merchant tailors; we did not sell clothing but did deal in furnishing goods; we never purchased clothing of them we never purchased groceries of Clark & Co. I was discharged by the Court as I understand because the alleged forged check was lost.

Catherine Meese, sworn-I am the wife of F. W. Meese, (exhibit "A." and "B" shown witness,) I have seen these letters before; the day I went to Smethport to see my husband, who was in jail, Mr Leonard handed me these two letters; I reached Smethport the same day and delivered the letters to him; Mr Leonard told me to take the letters over to Mr. Meese, that he (Leonard) had opened them and said he thought be had done wrong in opening them. Cross-examination-We were mar

ried in Cumberland, Md., about thirteen

years ogo; my maden name was Catherine Penwe; we went to Altoons, Pa., from there to Broad Top, in three years to Kane, Pa., where he has been engaged in the mercantile business; my husband had been in jail at Smethport two or three weeks before I visited him the first time; the next time I visited him was in shout two weeks thereafter. in Mr. Campbell's sleigh is front of the present. The examining Committee will post office; Campbell had been working apprehend vagrants or tramps, excep-I did not get out of the sleigh, Campbell did; for what purposa I don't know; the store and postoffice were together; I don't recollect anybody was standing about the door; I believe it was about ten or cleven A. M; I can't pessibly say whether it was sleighing or not at that time; Mr. Campbell was standing on the platform during the conversation be ween the defendant and myself we had a teau; Mr. Leonard brought out the letters and said "here are two letters for your kusband; I opened them and think I have done wrong" I don't remember that he said "I opened then by mistake;" I am sure he did not say o; the envelopes are now just as they were then; I can't read writing; I don't think the writing on exhibit "B" is my

husband's. Re-direct ... I can't read writing, and as I put the letters in my pocket without looking at them, can't now say whether the writing is the same it then

James Campbell, sworn I reside at at Kane; I know defendant, on election day; October, 1873, I was taking Mrs. Meese over to Smethport; I had some business to do with Mr. Leepard and stopped to see him; Mr. Leonard brought out two letters and handed them to Mrs Meese; I can'tray whether we were using a sleigh or a wagon; the snow came early and we sometimes used one and sometimes the other; defendant handed the letters to her and said. Here are two letters for Frank; "I or ened them and shouldn't have done it; I supposed they concerned the firm." [Exhibit A and B shown witness.] To the best of my recollection these are

Cross-examined I put no marks upon the envelopes; I cant swear those are the identical letters; I am sure exhibit B is not the same; it was at the time defendant handed, them to Mrs. Meese the name J. D. Leonard was not then on; I never saw the latters since I was at the jail until yesterday in the presence of Mr. Meese; he only asked me if I recognized the letters; I had the letters; I should not say exhibit B is in handwriting of Meese; there is a resemblance to his.

Robert Dennison, sworn ... I reside in Warren; am postmaster there; I was A" and "B" shown witness;] the postmarks are those of our office; the date is always correct; it is the universal custom to mail letters the day they are they are always sent out within an hour or two thereafter; Warren letters ought writing of C. A. Schuer, of Warren.

Cross-examined I have no record or recollection of these identical envelopes; m. Returning, leaves Oil City at 8:30

The defendant was held in \$1,000

bail to answer at the July term of

United States Court at Erie.

STATE NOTES.

Measels are numerous in Clarion Five hundred persons in Meadville

re under the care of physicians. An Erie County women recently gave birth to four female babies. Lock Haven is troubled with small-

Mrs. Taylor recently died in Sullivan county, at the venerable age of ninetysix years.

Clearfield has raised \$100 for the Kansas and Nebrska grasshopper suf-

Mrs. Margaret N. Huffman, died in Frankford, a few days ago, aged nearly 100 years.

The bill permitting defendants to testify in criminal cases has passed the State Senate by 26 years to 18 nays. The foreman of a late grand jury in Blair County, opened the session of that body each morning with prayer.

Brookville has fowarded forty-five lollars in money, a large box of clothing and two barrels of groceries to the sufferers in Kansas and Nebraska.

A Simple man named Robert Stuart, about forty years of age died from excessive drinking, in Pittsburgh last

On Sunday, a week, James Headley, died at the Old Man's Home, West Philadelphia, in the 102 year of his

Judge Gordonof the Supreme Court. has decided that the municipal corporation is responsible for damages to pedestirans injured in consequence of the accumulation of ice and snow on the side-

A man named Jack Gray, of Centerville, was stabbed on Saturday night last, by a brother-ta-law, while on his way home from Titusville. When arriving at Centreville, he was so exhausted from less of blood that he fell from

Jesse Anderson, of Sunbury, Pa., enginger on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, in jumping off a freight train at the upper end of Harrisburg on the 18th, was tun over by a shifting engine passing on the next track, and instantly killed. He leaves a wife and three

When the prisoners in the Jefferson lounty juil grow weary of their coufingnent they have only to displace a stone and step out. Two men named respectively D. N. Butler and Clark, son tenced at the December term, the former for breaking jail, and the latter for selling liquor, decaurped one day last

JUDGE JUNKINS ON TRAMPS .-Judge Junkin of, Perry county, de. eided last week, that neather Justices at which time I took the letters to him; of the peace, sheriff, nor constables when Leonard gave me the letters I was have any authority to interfere with or hearing and committal, and further more, that the scatence must be to the common fail. He also decided that no justice has authority to issue permits to obtain meals at either the poor house or jail, and make the county liable for the neals furnished. The only way, therefore, for communities visited by tramps is to support them privately or have them arrested, convicted and sentenced by a justice, when they will be kept at the expense of the county.

> Jason Weeks, of Bangor, Maine, who was robbed of \$16,000 in bonds in one of the passenger cars of the New Haven Hailroad, at the Twenty seventh street depot, New York city several years ago, and who brought suit against the company to recover, received a verdict in the Supreme Court of New York State last week for the full amount of the stoleu bonds.

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EASTWARD. EXPRESS and MAIL leaves Redbank daily at 12:20 a m, arrives at Brookville at 2:34 p m, Reynoldsville at 3:20 p m, Drift wood at 6:10 p m, connecting with trains east and west on P and E Railroad. MIXED WAY leaves New Bethle'm daily a :05 pm, arrives at Brookville at 5:53 p m, Reynoldsville at 7:30 p m.

MAIN LINE On and after MONDAY, NOV 23, 1874 trains on the Allegheny Valley Railroad wil run as follows: BUFFALO EXPRESS will leave Pittsurgh daily at 7:45 a m, Redbank Junction

at 10:47 a m, and arrive at Oil City at 2:40

NIGHT EXPRESS will leave Oi city at 9:05 p m. Redbank Junction at 2:55 a m., and arrive at Pittsburgh at 7:20 a m. TiTUSVILLE EXPRESS leaves Pittsburgh at 3:00 p m, Pedbank Junction at 6:25 pm, and arrives at Oil City at 10:20 rives at Pittsburgh at 3;45 p m. J. J. LAWRENCE,

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Ass't Supt., Brookville, Po-

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On and after FEBUARY 11th, 1875, and until further notice, trains will leave Buf-falo from the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia Railroad Depot, corner Exctange and Louisiana streets, (Buffalo time; as fol-

7:40 A. M , MAIL, stopping at Ebenezer 8:03 Springbrook 8:10 Elma S-15 Jamison's 8:19 Aurora 8:26 Wales 8:38, Holland 8:50 Protection 9:00 Areade 0:14 Yorkshire 9:23 Machias 9:33 Franklinville, 9:50, Ischua 10.11 Hinsdale 10.27, Eric Railway 10.43 Olean 10.55, Weston's 11.03, Portville, 11.10, State Line 11.18; Eldred 11.31 Larabee's 11.38, Sartwell 11.44 Turtle Point 11.48 Port Alleghany 12.01 P. M., Liberty 12.19, Kenting 12.29 Shippen 12.46 Emporium 1.00 P. M. 9.15 A. M., MIXED TRAIN TO OLEAN,

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TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM: 4 00 A. M., EXPRESS, stopping at Ship-pen 4.15 Keating 4.25 Liberty 4.44 Port Allegheny 5.03 Turtle Point 5.15, Sartwell .20, Larabee's 5.25, Eldred 5.33 State Line 5.44 Portville 5.22, Weston's 5.57, Olean 6.20 Eric Bailway 6.23, Einstale .28, Ischua 6,52, Fraklinville 7.10, Machias 7.25 Yorkshier 7.85 Arcade 7.43, Protection 7.57, Holland 8.65; Wales 8.15, Aurora 8.26 Jamison's 8 33 Elma 8.21 springbrook 8.43, Lbenezer 8.52, Buffalo

9.15 A. M., 6.00 A. M., LOCAL PASSENGER & FREIGHT, stopping at Shippen 6.40, Keating 7.85 Liberty 7.50, Port Allegary 8:40 Turtle Point 9.13, Sartwell 9.25, Larabee's 9.40 Edired 10.05 State Line 10.88, Portville 11 10 Weston's 11.25, Olean 11.42, Erie Railway 11.47, Hinsdale 12.20 P. M., Isobus 1.08, Franklinville, 2.05, Machias 2.41, Yorkshive 8,00, Atcade 3.15 Protection 3.42, Holland 4.63 Wales 4.35, Aurora 5.06, Jamison's 5.20 Elma 5.28, Springbrook 5 40, Ebenezer 6.00, Junction 6.30

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