

BUSINESS CARDS.

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RAILROADS. PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division.

INTER TIME TABLE. After MONDAY, MAY 24, 1875, trains on the Philadelphia & Broad will run as follows:

COCON leaves Ridgway 4:35 p.m., Driftwood 5:55 p.m., Emporium 6:55 p.m., St. Marys 7:55 p.m., Ridgway 8:25 p.m., Wilcox 9:05 p.m., Mt. Airy 9:30 p.m., Driftwood 11:55 p.m., Ridgway 12:15 p.m., Emporium 1:10 p.m., St. Marys 1:40 p.m., Wilcox 2:20 p.m., Ridgway 2:55 p.m., Wilcox 3:55 p.m., arrive at Erie 7:50 p.m.

WESTWARD. COCON leaves Kane 8:00 a.m., Wilcox 8:35 a.m., Ridgway 9:25 a.m., St. Marys 10:01 a.m., Emporium 11:06 a.m., Driftwood 12:15 p.m., Ridgway 1:40 p.m., Kane 2:10 p.m., Wilcox 3:45 p.m., Ridgway 4:40 p.m., St. Marys 5:10 p.m., Emporium 6:05 p.m., Ridgway 6:25 p.m., arrive at Philadelphia 6:50 a.m.

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Elk Advocate.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1875.

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Car Time at Ridgway.

Mail East 4:45 P. M., do West 2:25 P. M., Ridgway Accom East 9:25 A. M., Kane do West 8:20 P. M., Local East 6:40 P. M., do West 8:20 A. M.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Court is in session here this week.

We will give the court proceedings next week. The Advocate is, unavoidably, a day late this week.

See dissolution notice of Goff & Mercer in another column. George Renschler, County Commissioner elected, was in town yesterday.

Last Tuesday snow fell here to the depth of an inch or so. A lamp exploded in W. H. Schram's hardware store the other evening.

A little child of John Koch, at Centreville, this county, accidentally shot his little sister through the head last Wednesday.

At last accounts the child was alive. BUSINESS LOCALS.

Subscribe for the ADVOCATE. Green Rio coffee a P. & K's.

Oh! those beautiful prints at P. & K's. Knit undershirts and drawers, at P. & K's.

Ladies dress goods newest styles a P. & K's. Hats and Caps a complete assortment at P. & K's.

Those Hamilton Corsets at P. & K's are the best durable, and the cheapest in market.

Over Coats? from \$5 to \$25 a large and splendid stock. Step in and get one at P. & K's.

Hunting Rubbers! with and without heels—a large lot at P. & K's. All other kinds of rubber boots and shoes.

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Wedding and Mourning outfits for ladies at MAY & SILVERMANN'S, opposite the Court House, Williamsport, Pa.

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Milinery goods, hair switches, jewelry, fancy goods, notions, ladies' and children's cloaks, dresses & undergarments. Wholesale & Retail at MAY & SILVERMANN'S opposite the Court House, Williamsport, Pa.

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"King Bee" and many others kinds of chewing tobacco. Also smoking of all the popular brands at P. & K's.

COATS & FURS. From two to three hundred ladies cloth coats latest styles also a large lot of Furs at prices so low to astonish every body MAY & SILVERMANN, opposite the Court House, Williamsport, Pa.

Coolish boneless and skinless. Also some of the old fashioned in full dress, at P. & K's.

Have you been to Williamsport Pa., to buy what you want at MAY & SILVERMANN'S, opposite the Court House. They are giving up retail business & are selling goods very cheap.

A complete stock of ladies misses and childrens shoes, light, medium and heavy at P. & K's. Now is the time to buy.

Summer Clothing, for those Boys and children, Linen, Alpaca and summer Cashmere at P. & K's.

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TO THE PUBLIC! The health of Mr. May compels us to retire from the retail business, and for that reason we offer our entire stock of goods at and below cost. Our stock, consists of ladies trimmed and untrimmed hats, feathers, flowers, velvets, woolsen goods, hair switches and braids, trunks and satchels, ladies and childrens cloaks, shawls, dresses and undergarments, hosiery and gloves, collars and cuffs, purses and a full and complete stock of ladies and childrens furnishing goods. People will do well to call or send for what they can use, as great bargains are given. Thirty thousand dollars worth of goods to be sold in a short time. Building and fixtures for sale. Be sure and call. May and Silvermann opposite the Court House Williamsport Pa.

LETTER FROM CONSTANT READER.

For the ADVOCATE.

Mr. Editor—You are well aware that some very important, proud and self-conceited personage is late occupying the columns of the Democrat giving vent to and feeding it with his thoughts under the assumed name of "Senex" which, were he wise, he would have kept to himself and prevented their occurrence. I say he is proud and conceited though I have never had the honor of his acquaintance or even of glancing at his great personage to its utmost pitch of greatness no doubt, when he promulgates our streets but I hope I shall, ere he "shuffles off this mortal coil." I say it simply judging from the tone of his letter. Mr. Editor, these letters of his together with answers of some few correspondents have been hitherto carried on in the columns of the Democrat, till in a late issue its Editor announced that no review on "Senex" would get admission to its pages. This certainly was unjust and partial on the part of its Managers; whether intentionally, or otherwise, cannot be said. The conclusion is plain, however, viz: it intentional it was criminal, not intentional, it was a blunder, and Shakespeare says, "a blunder is worse than a crime." This "Senex" was first to cast the stone in a general manner, and under no consideration should he have the last throw. He devotes most of his last vile production to my letter, the only one I wrote on the matter, and Mr. Democrat allows me no place to reply. In doing so he has acted dishonorably, and unjust, consequently you, Mr. Ed. ADVOCATE, are perfectly at liberty to do under such circumstances, what he refuses to do. This "Senex" also gives vent to the fact that he visited the premises of the Democrat for the purpose of leaving an answer to "Constant Reader," but on hearing that "Reader" had already sent your Democrat another letter, and a long-nosed, meddlesome, something, etc., had also presented an article we declined to give you the article above mentioned. One would naturally conclude he got his information at the Democrat office, and on advice, to hold back and let all these balls go off together with the announcement given above, and that next week he could have all to himself, as "Senex" did take advantage of the chance given by the Democrat's announcement and abuses away in hopes never to get a blow again. He even gives hints to you Mr. Ed. of ADVOCATE not to print what the Democrat refused. "Senex" was evidently afraid of an answer, and mean enough to take all advantages, went on with his personal abuse while he was encouraged by the thought that there was no chance of a reply. But the good ADVOCATE has not done as "Senex" expected and has given room for a rejoinder "Senex" thought there was no more chance of getting after him so he barks away at all outside. The fact is he got into a bad scrape and had to adopt some such mean trick to get out; but you are not out of danger yet "Senex" even though protected by the "Democrat's" wings. I have said he cast the stone in a general manner though he has the brazen effrontery, in his last, to assert the contrary; that it was a personal affair between him and "Reader." Let the public read his first letter and judge whether it is in general or particular terms. If intended for any particular party why say "Ridgway is full of religious factions each trying to proselyte from each other, church is trying to draw from church Sabbath School from Sabbath School," was not that a general attack, and why, you crazy maniac have you the boldness to say in your last production, "the opposing parties have been exceedingly selfish indeed, not only in refusing to allow the controversy begun by "Reader" and your humble servant to be fought out by us singly, but" etc (?) You are a regular flunky of flunkiness: First, in "Thoughts as they occur" you take your view from a general standpoint, when attacked you take a narrow gauge and are mean enough to descend to personalities. But no doubt these thoughts of yours are the product of a raving, delirious mind; you take in about five or six subjects in your first letter any one of which was certainly enough for a man whose mind was of such a small calibre as yours; you took in Sunday Schools, then said something on proselyting, afterwards gave us your childish reason for the necessity of many churches; on any one of these points you left yourself open to an attack on any side, yet when pursued you cry out "I only meant Reader." When attacked on other points as advanced by him he will not try to defend but introduce a new subject altogether. In his last he is to be found harping on indulgences, and the Spanish Inquisition. That is his way when attacked on his old doctrines he will jump to something new. I would wish Mr. "Senex" you would take only one subject and keep to it till vanquished, then take a new one. Keep, if you will, to your first letter on the necessity of many churches, or acknowledge you are conquered there, and take either the Spanish Inquisition,

or indulgence for your next. As you jump around now from one subject to another, I pity the person who tries to follow and review your thoughts. Believe me your thoughts are not much and to save yourself from the ridicule and contempt of all, and the public from the pain of reading your sickening productions, for God's sake quit writing your thoughts. Do not annoy us by bubbling forth, in its crude state as it lights on the disordered machinery of your crooked brain. "Think thrice before you speak once," and think well on it, and digest each thought carefully; you are too fond of seeing your productions in print, and this together with the fact that you imagine you are very smart, kills you; get over these ideas and have sense. I just imagine you smoking a cigar, one foot over the other, and reading one of your best productions, God bless the mark, in the Democrat, what a smile of complacency! poor fool little he knows how many are laughing at him at the same time. If you have not much to occupy your time for the winter, the best you can do is to confine yourself to your room, and your thoughts to the limited space of your cranium, this believe me, is better than strutting up and down the streets of Ridgway or driving through the surrounding country, cox-cumb like, putting on all the airs of a country wag and puffed up with the idea of your own importance to such a degree that you think yourself the greatest man intellectually, and otherwise, in town. As above stated there is no such thing as reviewing any thing you, "Senex," scribbles, every line almost involves a new subject. That the church is one is a subject on which could be written volumes. The Inquisition and Indulgence are subjects on which historians and theologians have been considerably puzzled to account for; yet Mr. "Senex" takes all in a few lines; no matter what he commences to write it is hard to tell how he will end. There will be very little connection between the conclusion and the premises. In the present case he commenced on sabbath schools and ended with Inquisition. As is delicious or mad, and pity the reviewers of his disconnected thoughts. He has advanced the Inquisition against me though it has nothing at all to do with the question at issue. In reply I deny that the Roman church persecuted anyone. According to the principles regulating a discussion on any thesis such is my duty when in truth it can be done, and it is your place to proceed to prove your statements, and I will be in due time after you. But you must keep to the question solely, and not take in a hundred subjects in a general way, your allusion to indulgence is a vile lying calumny of a foul-mouthed ignoramus. Indulgences are for sale, to be purchased by severe penances; such is exclusively their price now as always. This "Senex" makes a desperate effort to get over my proofs against the idea of many churches in a style childish, though he talks it deeply syllogistical. Here is a specimen of his syllogistical power; an ass has two ears two eyes a nose and no brains but "Senex" has two ears, two eyes, a nose and no brains—ergo—draw your own conclusion. But there cannot be much expected from such a crazed, rambling mind as "Senex" possesses. Had I known when I first wrote my review of his thoughts that he would be handled by the honorable pens of "Reader" and "Puella" I should never have stained my hands with his shallow common-place, scribbles, the fallacious arguments of which could be upset by a school boy of twelve years, either one of these was too much for "Senex" as the public are well aware. He has given you a fair, reasonable, answer. In answering "Reader" he talks of boiling pots, and quibbles generally; the pots have boiled over and scalded "Senex" badly. He had better never try to boil them again, though he is fit for nothing but boiling pots in the literal sense. You boiled and frothed pretty badly yourself "Senex" and should you continue in your strain you will burst if you do not set a safety valve. In reviewing my letter he says I was showing how I could be vulgar. "Let the public judge of the vulgarity of my letter. It is true, when dealing with an unprincipled, ungentlemanly being like you "Senex" it is hard to observe propriety. How are such terms as those of yours to be considered—"a long-nosed, meddlesome something," "a scrofulous production" etc., that is bilgewater style, showing, indeed, you have got what is commonly called "a newspaper education," you have a dozen times or more quoted the same words and have *hens* and *coughs* to make up half your trashy letter, so that a person would naturally think the heavy blows on all sides gave you the "epizootic" under the influence of which display your delirious thoughts made have occurred, hence your rambling, mysterious ideas, on matters. In his first letter we were treated to doses of Latin, but in his last he gave up the Latin as a failure, and treated us to

French in small squibs. His thoughts and ideas are what he says the children of Ridgway are "oceanopolities" I would advise him never to try any language, to give up even English, for his is bad. Allow me to tell you Mr. "Senex" I am familiar with the languages you quote, so much so that I would as soon answer you in them as in English, and can plainly tell you that in attempting these languages you make a laughing stock of yourself; you remind me of Horace saying to the upstart scriblers, like you who were in his day *Scribas, inducite doctique poemata passim*, "so the world was always annoyed by fools like you "Senex." Again your rambling style of doing things reminds me of another of the poet's sayings "*Dance stulti, vitia vitant in discipula curant*." Is that Mr. "Senex" good hexameter. If you scan it for me I will pardon you for your many peculiarities. If ignorance were bliss you "Senex" would be the happiest man living. From the way "Senex" quotes scriptures I think he must be inspired, well, greater wonders happened, for we are told God spoke through the mouth of Balaam's ass. "Senex" says, himself and "Reader" could still cross swords without being abusive, yes your sword "Senex" will never hurt anyone you may cross as often as you please, and strike as heavily as you like, do not let hurt anyone. In his last review of my letter "Senex" says I told an untruth unless I said he gave only one fact to prove the sabbath school question and all the bigotry of Ridgway. I now repeat that you only gave one fact for your proofs, viz: two persons speaking on the streets on religious matters, your other proofs were your own assertions. Read your first letter and compare with the last and count up all the untruths you are guilty of, if you can; you say I assume a false premises. The fact is you cannot distinguish between a fact and an assertion; you have such a faculty for getting over question by lying and jumping from one subject to another that one would be inclined to consider your loyal subject of his satanic majesty—the father of lies—or a lineal descendant of the impudent thief on the cross." "Senex" says I used improper language by calling a church a *gospel shop*. Well, I say again when a pulpit is occupied by such a store box scallawag as you "Senex" it becomes a *gospel shop* and preaching becomes blowing. I reckon I was mistaken when I said, you attended Moody's revival somewhere. Join them by all means; then we will call the gospel firm "Senex, Sancy, Moody, & Co's," you can do as well as some other gospel managers; Dr. Walpole tells us, speaking of fitting heroes of the pulpit in his days "a lad, twelve years old, went about the country preaching extempore. He became popular and was much admired and patronized." I think you will try it before you give up the ghost. It is you and those of your class, that bring on the world such a multitude of preachers and the confusion which they generate, as the poet says: "Each pious pretence freely may dispense salvation: Licensed none for eighteen pence And should devotion tempt him from his awl." He'll get his orders if he gets his call. You say "Senex" the word church is used in the plural in "revelations," suppose I told you to read the Hebrew version or any of those versions from which the English one is taken, and told you also it is translated wrong, what answer? I again assert it is used only in the singular number all though the scriptures, when the subject is about the authority and commission of the church to teach the doctrines of Christ. That in Revelations the plural is used in the sense of many churches teaching different doctrines, I deny, that it is used in reference, plurally to many churches teaching the same doctrine, I concede. The Roman catholic church has to-day for example, thousands of churches; in every sense—in language, tone, ceremonies, doctrines, etc., etc. one, as to its number it can be said the churches, as to its doctrine, it cannot be used plurally, since the case in Revelations—you give your proofs as in your place "Senex" then I will teach you hermeneutics on that point. Mr. Senex denies that different denominations teach truths essentially different and says, "Who ever heard of it before." What a confounded—you must be. He says all the essentials of Christians are to "believe in God, in Christ as the son of God, etc., the Bible and preaching of it etc." Is that all that is essential? It has been always held that baptism was essential till of late, and now half the denominations believe it not necessary for salvation; while about as many look on it as essential. Many, very many, points, are considered essential by one denomination and denied by another. I shall quote for your instruction, "Senex" a passage from Diodotus, a learned Protestant divine, in his epistle to Beza, "what sort of people are our protestants, struggling to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, sometimes to this side an sometimes to that?" You may, perhaps, know what their sentiments, on matters of religion are today; but you can never certainly tell what they will be to-morrow. In what article of religion do these churches agree which have cast off the bishop of Rome? Examine him from top to bottom and you will scarce find one thing affirmed by one which is not condemned immediately by another for wicked doctrine. The same confusion of opinions was described by an English Protestant, the learned Dr. Walton, about the middle of the last century. Baxter the great organ and oracle of the sect of Puritans, also describes it, yet Mr. "Senex" says, "who ever heard of it before." Behold the ignorance, O tempora! O mores!

Mr Editor, excuse the length of my letter, this "Senex" has taken in so many questions in his trashy letter that it is not easy to follow and review his rambling thoughts. In one part of his letter he asserted denominations do not differ on vital principles, and a little after he says "now these above named churches (meaning the Roman and Episcopalian) differ and in vital principles." There is the lie in his own mouth. Let the public read his last and see for themselves. There is no sense in that man's letters and I shall never again review him or any of his sort except I can perceive the man knows something or says something worth noticing. When you write sense, "Senex," I shall review you in the future, when you write trash I shall laugh at you. As to unity I have argued perfect unity in all matters, except those of discipline, and refer you to my first letter, which you have not answered on that point or any other. On the point of holiness I again refer you to my first letter; can you understand English? Did I not there say by holiness is meant "teaching sound doctrine and producing good fruit." Did I argue in favor of a perfect organization? Put on your glasses and read my letter again. The Spanish Inquisition, as before stated, I shall defend when "Senex" proceeds on the question, as is his place, being the aggressor, but "Senex" remember, to be noticed by me you have to keep to one point; to one question, and put in some sense, and not as you foolishly write. If your letters shall be worth noticing I shall in quick time be after you. The Inquisition is too heavy a subject to muddle with now it would take too much time and space. What "Senex" says on it, is like his other assertions barefaced slander—I repeat that the Roman church never persecuted on account of Religion or in any way. Those foul and malignant slanders have been refuted long since by Catholic and impartial Protestant writers people are not generally aware of the real truth of the Bartholomew massacre in Paris in 1572 and forget that the crime for it was a crime, was not an ecclesiastical affair but was simply a matter of worldly policy. Just as remember that France is, and was, Roman Catholic and that any attempt to overthrow catholicity in France, where it has flourished for 1800 years, is useless, yet there were men in the sixteenth century having Calvin for a leader—a fierce persecutor who gave Servetus to the flames—who thought they could with their puny efforts rob this great nation of Catholic faith. Prominent among those trying to carry into execution their wicked schemes was Admiral Coligny leading the way by assailing every Catholic in Catholic France. No person denies that the Huguenots were a small minority in the midst of a catholic nation, yet they in a minority tried to force their religion on a nation who had detested the teachings which could barren Calvinism had to offer for acceptance. The Huguenots were bitter persecutors—and by no means Martyrs. Read what an Anti-Catholic writer in a London Protestant Magazine (*Temple Bar*, June, 1875) admits, evidently with reluctance, on this subject:—The Huguenots says this writer "desecrated churches, broke roads (crosses) cast the consecrated waters to swine. There was not an artery the Huguenots spared their victims whenever they obtained the upper-hand. They killed children in their mothers arms; they dragged priests up and down the streets by ropes at their necks; they cut out their tongues, tore out their eyes, sawed them in half made them drink boiling oil, disembowelled them, buried them in the earth up to their necks and made their heads serve as targets for the soldiers to shoot at. A priest, was roasted and basted alive and his flesh afterwards cut up and thrown to the dogs. They even violated their graves, digging up the mouldering corpses of the dead. During a rising at Nismes, in 1567, eighty catholics were butchered in cold blood." Could human nature stand all that? Catholic France could not bear them longer though it patiently bore them for years, and now comes the terrible retaliation which all must lament. There are Mr. "Senex" your martyrs. What a historian you are! How you can feel—though I presume you are in invincible ignorance. God help you! To call the Huguenots martyrs is to falsify history, they were cruel, and France, though not all France, retaliated. But such was not the will of the church, it always laments it and condemns such acts. The Spanish Inquisition was condemned of Popes why then say these deeds were the church's? what about the persecution of catholics in the reign of Queen Elizabeth? To show and hold up to the public the falsehoods of this lying "Senex," I have written such a long letter, and for trespassing to such an extent on your paper, pardon me Mr. Editor.

QUOTATIONS

White, Powell & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS, No. 42 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Nov. 16th 1875.

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If you want a bag of feed, or a bushel of potatoes or a barrel or sack of flour or even a small sack of Graham flour, it will pay you to step into P & K's for it.

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All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of Goff & Mercer will please come forward and settle up. W. F. MERCER.

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