The Advocate.

RIDGWAY, PA., MARCH 14, 1878.

Notes.

-Several rafts were "stuck" on the late flood.

-Plant your tomato seed on St. Patrick's Day. -Charles Mead. will belisevenity-

three years old next August? -A new crossing between Hartley's drug store and the Hyde House.

-Mrs. R. V. Kime has goue on i visit to friends at Jamestown, N. Y.

-Don't be in too much of a hurry to make garden. Summer has not come yet.

-Dr. Hartley has erected a neat grape arbor on his Broad Street property.

-Maple sugar is now for sale in our stores, and is retailing at sixteen cents a pound.

-We publish the text of the long nd bill, by Mr. Wallace, in another column.

-Services in all the churches last Sunday. The fine weather induced people to turn out.

-The firm of Barbour & Allen of -The firm of Database of the McKean Miner has been solved. Mr. Allen retiring.

-Next Sunday is St. Patrick's Day, and the fifth anniversary of ye editor's wedding day.

-The next thing will be the first potato bug. He will be around to see who are buying seed potatoes.

-Rev. W. H. Swartz has returned after an absence of several weeks. He seems much improved in health.

-The next Presbyterian Sociable will be held at the house of Hon. George Dickinson, Wednesday, March 20. All are invited.

-There was an unusually large number of ladies on the street Saturday and Sunday. Sure sign of a storm.

-Send in the money for your subscription, wood, rags, and old iron gratefully received and applied on account.

nimrods, and, although the weather and depot. The loss is estimated at is well suited for hunting, no game is bagged.

-Sheriff Oyster has planted some peas, and now he don't know whether to blanket them or build a shed to protect them.

-Read the article headed "Ridgway" which we copy from the War- ated, and who has sought the protecren Ledger. It contains a good hint tion of the authorities to avoid threatto our business men.

-The M'Kean Miner credits the Elk Democrat with an item, laudatory of the Miner, which appeared originally in the ADVOCATE.

-The "boys", had a bondfire on Main Street Monday, and consumed all the loose barrels they could lay hands on, and lots of fun thrown in. -The Ridgway Silver Band were

out on Monday night long enough to "Home Sweet Home," and then tub slipped while full of stone, and took their accustomed snooze a la Rip Van Winkle. -Some mean "cuss" untied a raft at Hyde's mill which belonged to Mr. Grant's tannery.

-Send us local items. From the Warren Ledger, -Onion setts are selling for ten After plodding on foot through mud ents a quart. a ride of a few miles on the cars is The Judge is popular with the Ridg-

Notes.

-For a nicely fitting suit of clothes call on M'Afee the tailor. -"Bub" Taylor is in town. He is

as long and looks as well as ever. -The show window in W. S. Ser vices tin store looks neat and tasty.

law.

-Lawyer Bailey has painted a neat sign for W. S. Hamblen, Attorney at

-We put a quart of onion sets in owned by Hoffman & Co., and the Curtis mills, with which is a tannery. takes of the useful. the ground last Tuesday. Now, let As we strike the Clarion river, the the snow snow and the wind blow. mills seem to be well stocked, and the -That fearful snow storm out west work of rafting in the boards had bemakes a fellow feel like building a fire gun. Although the winter has been a

in the stove and getting up some wood for winter. --We learn that Sidney Alma was

badly squezed last week, between two freight cars on the Dauguscahonda Railroad at Earley. -There is a family in town that

killed and ate a sick calf which was only a few days old. For sake of common decency this kind of business should be stopped. -Horace Little has bought the five

the country over, and those who have acres of land west of Grove Messenthe lumber will most likely be reger's land on South street, and for- warded with good prices. merly owned by Mr. M'Nulty of New Ridgway, Elk Co., has a population of from 800 to 1,000. Among them

York. -The watch drawing at the Ridgway House, week ago last Saturday, resulted in No. 12, held by Oren Bedell, drawing the watch. The in that county, and for ought we from wounds received in battle, and watch was worth about \$40,00, and the know, the heaviest in this part of the occasionally concludes they will chances were sold at fifty cents each. -Paper books neatly and cheaply printed at this office. We guarantee

satisfaction in This kind of work and will make the prices as low as possible. New type and fast presses. Give us a call.

-"Thanksgiving Sermon by Rev. J. M. Gillette, with Remarks and Chriticisms by 'A Catholic' as published respectively in the Elk Democrat and ADVOCATE," is the title of an eighteen page phamplet, which we

have for sale at this office for 25 cents a copy. -A fire at Spartansburg, Pu., last Thursday morning destroyed every business house in the place, including -The pigeons fly too high for our the Masonie Lodge Hall, Post Office

> \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Late advices say that the loss will reach \$100,000; insurance

> probably \$50,000. Suspicion of incendiarism rests strongly upon W. M. Jacobs, in whose store the fire origin-

ened lynching. Not a store or business house of any kind is left, and about twenty families are homeless. -Several days ago while Harry makes no more noise, nor consumes

Wilson and Alva Malhorn were dig- no more time, it is said, in a twenty ging a well on the line of their lots on thousand dollar transaction, than one Zion's Hill, an accident occurred of two dollars-always equal to the which came near proving fatal. Alva

emergency. He even gave us his at-Malhorn was down in the well wal- tention, well knowing we hadn't a ling it up while Harry Wilson and farthing to pay him, and conducted us tative district in the interest of Land- City, this county, while under the in- would make it a misdemeanor for any John Hamilton were lowering the to the innermost recesses of the vast stone to him. By some mischance the establishment, showing how the building is lighted and warmed. The

judge by looking over the pages of the Notes from our Exchanges. BY COUNTIES. Among the number at the Hyde House we noticed Judge Wetmore Jefferson and snow all winter, the sensation of who was holding an argument Court.

From the Republics -Mr. Lewis L. Mohney, a young

man in the employ of Mr. K. L. Blood. while unloading oil in front of Mr on business principally for pleasure. social qualifications; and he certainly Blood's building last Friday, met with day on the ground that the bill may be quite a severe and painful accident. Warren to Ridgway. All along the such subjects as the people are inter- He was in the act of letting a barrel that body cannot make a good bill out down on the skid, when the team of it. I am astonished to see lawyers moved forward, letting the barrel mer, being a practical man, as well as down on his foot, almost severing the informed in the law, advocating the and logs. The mills at this place are theoretic, and being a close reader and great toe, necessitating the services of passage of a bill which strikes at the a surgeon.

> -The funeral of William Thompto his last resting place.

-The dwelling house of Mr. Richard Bedell, of Warsaw township, was of Wednesday last. He was successful in rescuing most of his household effects, excepting that contained in their neighbors and making a contract the kitchen, where the fire originated the contents. We have no estimate whether he had any insurance or not. -The other evening two men entered the house of Mr. Rinard Ausence. Mrs. A. invited them to be seated, but, paying no attention to in the room, and going to the cradle arms. The mother now being greatly alarmed, ran and took the child from "clear out." She ran some distance to where Mr. A. was working, and he

Pittsburgh bar has disappeared, and it the meantime broken open a trunk, and taken therefrom a small amount of silver, and also carried away a ham and some flour. By this time it was snowing quite fast and was so dark that Mr. Anthony found it impossible to track the thieves, so they escaped with their spoils. Our farmers ought to keep a rifle, loaded and primed, for such customers, and in this way administer a kind of "speedy justice"

> Clarlon From the Republican.

to them.

-Mr. James L. Manson, of Mill creek township, sends his claim for hauling the biggest load with one team, of the season. On February square timber, a distance of two miles. From the JACKSONIAN.

McKean

Store Orders. REMARKS BY HON, C. R. EARLEY, OF ELK COUNTY, IN THE HOUSE, FEB-RUAY 26

Mr. EARLEY, I do not desire to discuss this bill at length, but I must confess that I am somewhat astonished at this motion being made to-

passed and sent to the Senate to see if --gentlemen whom I know to be well very foundation of the right of con-

tract. From the time of the formason, killed by falling from his engine tion of our government to the present at Mix Run, on the eastern end of the time that has been held as a most Law Grade road, on Monday of last sacred right between man and man. week, took place Thursday last, his I will admit that at one time when remains being buried in the graveyard we had a class of laborers in this at Jefferson church, near Dowlingville. country who were owned, by those Many of his comrades on the road who worked them as they pleased, were present to pay the last sad rites this class of laborers were denied the to a dear and respected friend, a large right of contracting and were only concourse of people, friends and subject to the will of their masters. neighbors, also following the cortege But that condition of manhood passed away and forever. Human slavery is wiped from our statutes and no longer curses our country. But now we are entirely destroyed by fire on the night asked to pass a law prohibiting freemen who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows from going to

for their labor. We are now asked to and where it had gained such head- pass a bill to prohibit a man who deway as to preclude all efforts to save pends for his livelihood upon his daily labor from taking, if he sees fit to do of Mr. Bedell's loss, or knowledge so, a bushel of potatoes or any other commodity for his service. Sir, it is striking a death blow to labor. It is v7n47tf. establishing a system which the laborthony, of Union township, in his ab- ing men do not ask for. They say, "for God's sake allow us to make our own contracts." I know that, in some her, they kicked over a bed that was portions of the Commonwealth there are abuses, but I also know that there one of them lifted the babe up in his is no law upon the statute books of this Commonwealth to-day that is not evaded-that is entirely efficacious in him, when they commanded her to preventing mischief. The bill which we are now asked to pass is evidently unconstitutional. Every lawyer upon hurried back to the house, but found this floor must be aware of that fact. that the scamps had gone, having in It is a bill which violates the fundamental principles of justice. If, indeed, these laboring men have had a jury pass upon their condition of mind, which has declared them incapable of making contracts, then let them have guardians appointed, for this bill proceeds upon the theory that the laboring men have not sufficient intelligence to make contracts. But, I tell you the laboring men of this Commonwealth are fully as competent to make a contract as any other class of people in this State or any other State. I have had miners working for me-I am not interested in mining now, although I employ some men-and I have had a committee of laboring men wait upon me and implore me to furnish them the necessaries of life, for 4th he hauled six hundred feet of oak the reason that they could not wait Call and examine before purchasing elso

until they received their pay; that republican candidate for sheriff of Lu- If any body can equal this, now is the they must have something upon which to support their families. It is not my purpose nor my motive to oppress the laboring men. On the contrary, I

fluence of liquor, recently attempted merchant to take one farthing more

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Ladies' Cloaks. at Mrs. N. T. Cummings, also ties, collars cuffs, hoisery, gloves, and a general assortment of Ladies' fancy goods. Remember the place over R. I. Campbell's store, Main street. where.

HYDE HOUSE.

W. H. SCHRAM, Proprietor, Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him, the new proprietor, hopes, by paying strict attention to the comfort and convenience of guests,

-In Warren county 400 barrels of oil are produced per day. Lawrence Heinman, an Allegheny pauper, has fallen heir to \$40,000. magnificent retail store in this part of the State, and with but one exception, Philadelphia, the largest in the State. Their building is a new one, three stories in height, the upper story being a Hall, or as it is styled, Hyde's

Opera House. The size of the building is 95x65 feet. On the first floor is and stove departments with a tin shop. of \$17,000. On the upper floor is the clothing and

-The number of pieces of coin carpet department, and private offices. turned out by the Philadelphia mint All these departments are well filled during the month of February was with goods suitable to the wants of the 8,734,570, the value of which was \$1,people. W. H. Hyde son of J. S., 083,394.

presides here, in his quiet, but -The Williamsport Gazette and thoroughly business way. He has the Bulletin says: "It is understood that confidence of his customers and the some of the principal producers of the people who know him. They call Bradford oil district are developing a him "Will.," to which he responds project for laying a pipe line, the eastwith as much alaerity to the least of ern terminus of which shall be this his customers as to the largest. He city."

-C. W. Kline of Hazelton has entered suit against Lewis Landmesser, zerne county, for the recovery of time they can be heard from. \$331.85 for expenses incurred by him as chairman in running his represen-

messer. -The quantity of coal produced by to hang his own daughter, a young the Schuylkill region for the week girl about sixteen years of age. She sell for cash. I would vote for any ending March 2 was 70,251 tons, as had been sick for several days, and on law calculated to put a stop to that against 1,657 tons the previous week Friday of last week, being sufficiently abuse, but I will not vote for a bill and 68,931 tons for the corresponding recovered as to be around the house, Hyde and allowed it to drift down the thus escaped with a few slight of the size of Ridgway. The Hall is tion of anthracite, as shown by the where she was sitting in another desummary, is steadily falling off from partment, caught her by the waist, that of last year. and placing a rope around her neck, -The Philadelphia Ledger says: tried to hang her. The young lady's 'The State Senate is respectfully screams brought her mother to her notified that the select and common council of Philadelphia have passed. in she was rescued and her father seby unanimous votes in both branches, cured.

shortly terminate his life. However, worth in these times of depression, the pure air of Kane keeps life's curfully \$400,000, and yet is not quite rent moving, as he thinks it would happy, but is busy looking round for not in any other locality. more. Mr. Hyde has been an inde-State Notes. fatigable worker, a good calculator, and a money-saver, and before old age has taken a firm hold, has amassed a fortune he can call his own. The firm of J. S. & W. H. Hyde, dealers in general merchandise, occupy the most

business'men. The firm of J. S. & W. stock of vitality that will carry him

Ridgway.

pleasurable. Hence last Friday we

A run of three hours takes one from

the lumbering business. At Ludlow

they have immense piles of lumber

mild one, with but little snow, the

lumber trade seems to have been

drived with a zest seldom equaled.

Should our lumbermen in this region

be lucky enough to get their stock to

market, they will bring back a large

amount of money, and then there will

be a revival of business throughout the

lumber region. For while our lum-

bermen have been fortunate in getting

in stocks, the fact does not hold good

are a goodly number of substantial

H. Hyde is perhaps the heaviest firm

State. We are told that J. S. Hyde is

papers.

took the cars for Ridgway, partially highest of terms as a Judge, and for his

route there are evidences of thrift in ested in who come in contact with

way people-all speaking of him in the

uses his spare time in the discussion of

him. Being a lumberman and a far-

good thinker, his conversation par-

So far there have been no failures in

Ridgway, and althoug business is

comparatively dull, all the business

There are a large number of fine

dwellings there, denoting a high order

There are two banking bouses

Ridgway Bank and Elk County Bank.

The people are social and orderly,

In short, Ridgway has nothing to

be ashamed of in the way of enterprise

or intelligence. She compares favora-

bly with any town in the State in

these respects. Her county officials

On our way home we saw Gen.

Thos. L. Kane, of Kane, who claims

to be an invalid; but his keen, pierc-

ing eyes are evidence that he has a

along many years yet. He suffers

of culture among the inhabitants.

men are considered sound.

but few loafers being visible.

are counted the best.

-One hundred men of Braddocks, Allegheny county, will leave soon for Brazil to work on the new railroad. -A well known member of the

s said his accounts are \$10,000 short. -A Pittsburgh residence, crected at

a cost of \$127,000 was sold a lew days their dry goods, grocery, hardware ago for \$10,000, subject to a mortgage

-Stone is being hauled for the foundation of J. S. & W. H. Hyde's new planing mill, which is to be built tion was raised in the street by the and the frescoing of the Hall is equal across Hyde's race opposite the site of the old jobbing shop.

-Found on the sidewalk on Main street, a ladiy's breast pin. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for local notices. JAS. M'AFEE.

-The weather, for this season of the year, is something remarkable for this section. Beautiful sunshiny days, and nights just cool enough for comfortable sleeping. Who would go to Florida?

-The big silver dollar will not make its appearance in this section for some time yet. Enough will be coined the first year to give each citizen of this great republic one of the shiners.

-Thomas Noon and Oren Bedell were injured last Thursday by a stick of timber rolling on them. Mr. Noon had one foot and leg badly bruised, while Mr. Bedell had both feet severely injured.

-In another column we publish the remarks of Hon. C. R. Earley, in the House, February 26, on the store order bill, and which were incorrectly his cell. In a few moments the jail reported in (that fraud upon the taxpayers of Pennsylvania) The Daily Legislative Record.

basswood tree with three spouts in it. | sel. The boys had made a slight mistake. Church Directory.

this year? -Monday night last several miners while under the influence of liquor,

still at large,

of Ridgway township is called to the unsightly condition of the south side Main street, opposite the court square, where the water is allowed to stand and form a mud puddle, when a few hours work with a shovel is all that would necessary to allow the greatly to the appearance of the street. 28 years.

fell down which Malhorn also suc-

ceeded in dodging. -On Saturday evening a commo-

alarm being given that "the prisoners to any work of the kind to be found are escaping from the jail." We repaired to the jail and just in time to be told that the fun was all over. Mr. Wensel, the jailor, was at the time

down the creek, and his brother-in-law. Mr. Mohney, a young man, had thing the Ridgway people should be Saturday night, when Mr. Mohney, may say they are so. as was his usual custom, attempted to lock the cells for the night he was at-

one who is lodged in jail on the charge of breaking into the Wilcox station) one of the prisoners and struck a blow over the head with a short piece of a broomstick, when a scuffle ensued.

and it seems the prisoner was getting they succeeded in holding the chap while Miss Lizzie Luther, who was

staying with Mrs. Wensel, ran out eight months service. and gave the alarm. In his endeavors to escape he gave Mrs. Wensel several blows with the stick which he retained. Wm. Cuthbert was the first one on the scene, and with his aid the

prisoner was secured, and returned to was filled with a crowd of boys and men, and after a short time Sheriff Oyster, who had retired for the night.

-The boys have been in the habit arrived and after giving the prisoner of tapping the maple trees in the woods some sound advice he and the rest of near town. The other day a gentle- the crowd withdrew. The chances are man was in the woods, looking for that Mr. Smith will "keep his room" shade trees, when he came across a during his stay at the hotel de Wen-

in the evening.

Wonder how basswood sugar is selling

"cleaned out" Cook's bar-room at Centreville, this county. A warrant was issued by Esquire Taylor and one of the parties named Michael Coffee was arrested and the same night lodged in jail here. The others are

-The attention of the Supervisors a son. water to escape, and which would add tion, Geo. B. M'Gibney, aged about

fell with terrible force to the bottom. gas is manufactured within the build-Malhorn heard the alarm given by ing, and the whole is warmed with Wilson just in time to dodge into a steam pipes. The Opera House is crevice in the side of the well and almost a marvel of beauty for a town scratches. A few days before a pick 64 feet square, capable of scating 800

persons. The scenery gives splendid effect, and was painted at great cost. In front are two pieces of statuary,

anywhere. All was gotten up without regard to cost, but with regard to beauty and convenience. The entire length of the Hall and stage combined is 96 feet by 64 feet in width. It is a

charge of the jail during his absence. proud of, and to do them justice, we

The Ridgway Union School is another institution worth mentioning. tacked by Smith, (This Smith is the The building is conveniently large for the scholars, who number something over 100. Prof. J. B. Johnson is the Principal, assisted by his wife. Miss S. B. Kinnear teaches the Intermediate Department, and Miss B. E. Wilcox the primary department. Prof. the better of young Mohney when Johnson is considered among the best Mrs. Wensel came to the rescue, and of Principals, but we were astonished to learn that his salary is but \$800 per year-a hundred dollars per month for

Ridgway has two tanneries, one owned by Grant & Horton, with 200 He was taken to a room, and placed vats, the other by W. H. Osterhout, with 400 vats. There is also a machine shop. Among the lumbermen that the shirt and undershirt was are the Dickinson Brothers, of whom, Will Dickinson, married a Warren girl, showing his good judgment regarding women, as well as his success in lumbering justifies us in saying he is a good business man. This .irm, with another, have built a plank road from their mill through the town to the depot, a distance of about one mile, so that in this muddy season the principal street is dry and pleasant to travel over.

The Elk Democrat is printed here, LUTHERAN CHURCH. edited by E. J. Miller, a young man, Services by Rev. I. Breneman, German in the morning and English a gentleman, although a Democratic editor. Our stay was rendered pleasant by the kind attentions of Mr. GRACE CHURCH.

Miller. Rev. Wm. Jas. Miller, morning The ADVOCATE is edited by Henry and evening at the usual hours. A. Parsons, Jr. Both papers have METHODIST CHURCH. Morning and evening at the usua hours by Rev. W. H. Swartz, fair circulations, but the business men of the place are too careful about advertising. In a great measure, a pa-Birth. per depends upon its advertising pat-On Tuesday, March 12, 1878, to Mr.

ronage, and many are too thoughtless, and Mrs. Frank M'Gloin, of this place, or too penurious, to do justice to themselves, or the editor, to whom all more Died. or less go when specialties are needed M'GIENEY .- At Olean, N. Y., on and when a gratuity is desired. The

Tuesday March 12, 1878, of consumpbusiness men of Ridgway are not as generous with their newspapers as

a resolution requesting the defeat of the "Recorder's bill"-which is a bill to compel the milliners, trimming From the MINER. store keepers, small tradesmen, me-

chanics and others in Philadelphia to return tribute in the shape of compulsory fees towards making a lucrative salary for an utterly useless office."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- This morning (7th, inst.,) about 7 o'clock, a genteely dressed young man made his appearance at the Franklin house in this borough, and stated that he had been shot by two men, who afterwards robbed him. He represented that the crime had been committed about a mile west of town, a little before dark last evening. The one side of his face was covered with blood and his general appearance indicated exhaustion. He stated that he was shot clients outran his discretion. He visin the left car and in the stomach.

ited the chief of police and demanded in a bed. Upon examining the keys to the lock-up. Failing there, he wound in the stomach it was found burned with powder, and upon being questioned he admitted that he had made an attempt to kill himself. He then gave his name as J. H. Kitchen. his home is in Columbia county, his father lives in Columbia county, and his post office address is Central P. O. Columbia Co. Pa. His age he states is 21. He refused to give any reason for the rash act, and begged that no one should write to his father. Neither of the wounds are considered fatal. The doctors are attempting to remove the ball from his head this afternoon. The other ball has not been

found. It is believed he will recover. -Gazette (St Mary's.)

-The Senators and Representatives belonging to the medical profession held a meeting on March 6th, and appointed a committee to prepare a concurrent resolution authorizing the appointment of a joint committee to inquire into the treatment of the insane in the Penneylvania hospitals, and to report to the next Legislature. Dr. C. R. Earley, of Elk, was president of the meeting.

-Rain storm on Tuesday, just as we had made up our mind to have they are deserving of patronage, as we | pleasant weather

which robs the laborer of his privilbread by the sweat of his brow the power of making such contracts as he sees fit. This bill I know is not desired in any portion of this State, unassistance, and the neighbors coming less it may be in some of the anthracite regions. If you wish to do so you can pass a law remedying the evil which exists there, but do not, for God's sake, pass a bill which will

strike such a blow at the laboring -A great deal of interest has been man as this bill does, for there are manifested in the case of Common- many cases where the laborer could wealth vs. P. R. Cotter, which was not get work unless he made some tried at the last term of court. It contract to take his pay in something is happily an infrequent occurrence besides money, at least part of it. The for the prosecuting attorney of the introduction of this bill is an insult to court to be himself arrayed as a de- the intelligence of those who swing fendant in a criminal action at the bar the ax and handle the pick.

of the court. The history of the case E. K. Thompson's Great Healing can be briefly stated. Some weeks ago Ointment for sores, frosted feet, fever the Burgess of Bradford borough sores, burns, old ulcers, boils, &c., &c. found it necessary to cause the arrest A sure and speedy cure. of the inmates of a well-known house

Directions-Spread on a thin cloth, of ill-fame in that borough. The parties arrested at once applied to Mr. ing each time with genuine Castile Cotter for assistance, and his enthu-Soap. Prepared by E. K. Thompson, siasm in behalf of his "fair" and, as Titusville, Pa. Price 25 cents. Sold by Dr. T. S. Hartley, Ridgway he seemed to consider, persecuted

Pa. BLOTCHES, ROUG their release or the surrender of the ROUGH SKIN,

visited the officer in whose charge the These and all kindred affections are caused by impure blood. A few weeks use of Dr. Fenner's Blood and prisoners were, and by means of various and divers threats induced that Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic cause officer, who confessed to be very much them to disappear, and completely rids the system of the impurities that panic stricken, to surrender the keys. produced them. The complexion un-Having the keys in his possession he der its use acquires a clear and mellow unbarred the prison gates and bid the appearance, the head becomes clear 'soiled doves" once more to spread and the nervesstrong. One bottle will sometimes effect a cure. Other cases their wings under the free air of heaven. For this he was arrested and will require more. In all these cases, as indeed, in all forms of blood disease. bound over to court. A true bill was whether showing itself in eruptions found by the grand jury, he was tried on the skin, billiousness in the eye and found guilty. O. A. Hotchkiss and complexion, or scrofulous ulcers anywhere, a cure is only a question of was appointed District Attorney pro

time. It will result if the remedy is persisted in. It is well to use with it Dr. Fenner's Salt Rheum Ointment

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