RIDGWAY, PA., APRIL 25, 1878.

Notes.

-Hail, wind, and rain on Saturday

even ing. -Pigeons were selling here last

week for one dollar a dozen. -Soaking rain last night, which will undoubtedly make a big flood.

-A bracket flood last Saturday morning started a large amount of lumber from this section.

-The old slaughter house, built by Pat Malone on the banks of the Clarion, has been converted into a dwelling house and is occupied by a German

-Editors are never satisfied, or more of them would retire from business. It is curious how a man thinks he will make just another hundred thousand and then retire.

-The daily musical concert given by the frogs, in the mud puddle opposite this building, seems to be a serenade to the Supervisors to have a ditch put in and the unsightly nuisance abated.

-More new subscribers this week which leads us to remark that if you think this paper is worth the small sum asked for it why not subscribe and thus give us some substantial testimonial of your appreciation.

-Why don't our merchants get a quantity of gold for change to pay out ing, to their customers. Then advertise the fact in the papers, and see if it don't pay. Gentlemen you will have to wake up for this is going to be an oil town.

-On our first page is "Clover" an interesting story; "Old Reliable" a humorous article, besides "Items of Interest," "Farm, Garden, and House- houses. hold," and several other short articles, "Songs Unsung," is a neat little poem. On our fourth page will be found five columns of interesting matter.

-The house that stood on the site of M. E. Lesser's house, next Mrs Houk's across the Clarion, was built forty-five years ago by Mr. Caleb Dill. All that now remains is the old stone chimney with its ancient fire places, and that too will soon be demolished for use in the cellar wall of the new house.

-Rev. J. K. Melhorn, of Pittsburgh. will preach in the Lutheran church on Tuesday evening, April 30th, in the English language at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Melhorn is the Missionary President of the Pittsburgh Synod, and a gentleman of great force and eloquence. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

-In the article headed "Our Colony" which appeared in the Advocate of week before last our readers may have been led to believe that the used by Mathews for an ice cream land spoken of was owned wholly by Mr. Hall. At the request of that gentleman we will state that the land is Hyde, Bradley, & Co., Mr. Hall being | Church. a member of the latter firm.

-The post-office at Earley was entered on Wednesday night of last week and the safe blown open by drilling into his store room. holes in the back and putting in powder. The postmaster, Mr. Mohan, keeps a jewelry and notion store About \$250,00 in money, besides jewelry to the amount of probably \$150,00, was stolen. We understand no mail matter was molested.

-Terrific rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, at this point on Monday evening. Rain fell in torrents, while the loud peals of thunder and vivid flashes of lightning, made the scene one of indescribable grandeur, but Mr. Groves, didn't seem to appreciate it as he and his team scudded up Main street, under bare poles, looking like three rats in a rain barrel.

-Three kegs of beer, four quart bottles of whiskey, one half-loaf bread, one shot-gun with broken stock, and one old company H musket with a damaged tube, were some of the necessary equipments of a pigeoning party which started from this place the other day. The only thing that troubles us is to know what they are going to do with such a large amount of bread.

-An awful time on our end of South street last week. All the folks got pigs from a man who was around selling them. In a few moments all the pigs were out of their little pens and running loose, and all the men women and dogs running after them, and such a running, it reminded us of the time that Mrs. Cunningham's pig got out and ran into Earley's woods before it was eaught. Mrs. Stewart's pig ran into Mrs. Cunningham's house

where it was made a prisoner. -The total seated valuation of Ridgway township is \$202.410, which includes gold watches, \$1660; silver watches, \$580; money at interest, \$700. The unseated valuation is \$152,-282. The county tax is eight mills on each dollar of valuation, the poor tax three and one-half mills. The road sights. The joke is of long standing tax will probably be eight mills, then there will be the cash tax for the payment of judgments, and which is ordered by the court, of probably ten mills. The school tax will be about eight mills, and the side-walk tax, which is only levied on property within a certain limit, about one and one-half mills. Total amount of tax on each dollar of valuation, outside the sidewalk limit, three cents and seven and one-half mills. Within the side-walk limit three cents and nine mills on each dollar of valuation. A slight difference may be made when the different taxes are laid but the substantially correct.

#### Personal Notes.

-Mr. Gresh has a new grape arbor. -Mert Schram's boy is named Edgar Howard.

-W. H. Osterhout is now in New York City. -Capt. Woodward's girl is named

Stella Augusta. -Doctor C. R. Earley came home

Monday afternoon. -Tom Barry is now working for Geary at the depot.

-Miss L. Lee has returned from the city with new goods.

-Geo. Rhines is busy farming his piece below Hall's farm. -W. H. Hyde has returned from

he east with new goods. -Charlie and Frank, sons of Doctor Earley, are now at home.

-J. S. Hyde is taking the stumps off his Rough and Ready farm, -Grace Church was beautifully

decorated on Easter Sunday. -B. F. Ely tells of an egg 3 x7

which one of his hens laid. -Mollie Thayer is making soap and

Mrs. Ely is down helping her. -Mrs. Cunningham finished plantng her potatoes week ago yesterday. -R.Y. Kime has returned from the city where he has been for new goods. -M'Afee now boasts of the flower

garden in his front yard on Zion's -Carl Rhines commenced working in Hyde's saw mill on Monday morn-

-John Van Orsdall is going to manure his lots with hemlock saw

-Morris Sherman made a clean burn of his fallow at Boot Jack last

-Miles and Noon are doing some repairing in Osterhout's tenement

-New latice work under the baywindow and porch of C. R. Kline's residence.

-Our old black hen panned out ten chicks for the eleven eggs we entrusted -Flynn & Malone have commenced

the stone work on M. E. Lesser's cellar across the creek. Judge Derby went fishing on Satur-

lay and caught quite a string of horned dace and chubs. -The fellow that made the young lady a present of some date seeds, is'nt

certain where the joke comes in. -Frank M'Gloin has potatoes up. He is bound to have the first new potatoes if the frost don't kill them.

-S. H. Clark has moved his family to Lock Haven. He continues to make boots and shoes for J. S. Powell. -L. L. Miller is fiting up a room in D. D. Cook's corner building to be

-Capt. Woodward besides being Town Clerk and peanut vender has owned by Earley, Brickle & Hite, and been elected Vestryman in Grace

> of potatoes the other day and exercised himself considerably getting them -W. H. Schram's pretty sorrel colt,

> which we spoke of last week, has had a sick spell. It is much better now and we hope will recover. -The chap who tried to wind up

> his clock with a match had probably been imbibling that beverage (beer) which never intoxicates. -Mrs. Noon has made soap, and

feels proud of her good luck, which was no doubt due to having the boiling done in the full of the moon. -Doctor Hartley has planted forty

hitching post in front of his drug store. -The new Lutheran choir consists of Bev. Mercer, Bob. Robinson, A. C. | their pigeons rather dear meat. Mathews, and Jim. Fullerton, all bass

the place. the agency of D. S. Andrus & Co., off.

Williamsport, Pa. -Jennie L. Parsons, our right hand ing for a visit to Mrs. Frank H. Burr this place, a daughter. (formerly Clara A. Parsons), at Petro-

lia, Butler county. -J. S. Hyde remarked the other day that he had seen no notice in the papers of new buildings going up in Ridgway this summer. But then he his farewell sermon as was intended.

don't take the ADVOCATE. -Gould, of the Cameron County Press, was in town on Monday. Time has dealt rather gently with our old hours. friend as with loving touch he has thickly sprinkled the grey among the

-Capt. Schoening has an observatory on the roof of his house. When blind M'Colum was here the Captain took him up and showed him the but new to many people.

-We saw a chap on the street the other evening with a girl on either arm, and we agree with one of the young ladies who said "people will think you have your hands full."

-Dennis Donnovan, of Fox township, fired his fallow on Thursday tion are two stories the building being ship making a smoke that was seen at this place to rise in immense clouds.

-N. T. Cummings managed to get one light piece out on the Saturday bracket, and he and Will Messenger came back on mail Monday afternoon. rates as given will likely prove to be They report the river, below Arm strong's, as "stuck" full of rafts.

Personal Notes.

-Dan, M'Govern has a new stone

-Joseph Holseybrook has had himself, horses, and hack photographed.

-Thomas Irwin, of Spring Creek township, was on our streets yesterday. -Doctor Bordwell's burning fallow looked beautiful on Thursday night

-Master Walter Miles seemed to enjoy the wheel barrow ride we gave him last week.

-Rev. W. H. Swartz was taken home yesterday, in a very much shattered

state of health. -John Casserly and Alva Malhorn did the stone work on Hyde & Ross'

new planing mill. -Hugh and Harry Hyde have each new velocipedes, and they know how to manage them.

-Prof. Dixon takes off his coat and makes his garden. He is learning the farming trade fast,

-Fred. Wilmarth was in town yesterday. Wonder how long that seventeen inch trout is now?

-David Thayer has made an improvement by having an ornamented board placed under his porch. -Jack Barrett was around collecting

his situation at the depot firstrate. -Grove Messenger set out some fruit trees, and planted a lot of potatoes. That is he bossed the job.

bills for expressage. He seem to like

-Prof. Dixon, Sheriff Oyster, E. K. Gresh, and 'Squire Fullerton went pigeoning on Tuesday morning. -Peter O'Neill was in town one day

Peter seems to be making farming -John Healy has un-holed his

last week with a load of potatoes.

judge he had two or three hundred -Geo. Walker, our old time shoemaker, but now engaged in farming, has two new red wheels on his old

-Leopold Rhines had such a nice shot at a flock of pigeons, about a million, when his gun missed fire and

they were gone. -B. T. Chapin is doing a good business at Brockwayville, and is well pleased with his new venture. We wish him much success.

-Carl Rhines, on his recent pigeon hunt killed seven pigeons at one shot. They were on the ground feeding when he got the drop on them, -Grove had several visitors who

whittled, the other day. When we looked in it was hard to determine whether he was running a planing mill or a carpenter shop. Capt. Schoening and Doctor Hartley

were taken to the pigeon section, at Highland, by James M'Govern, on Monday evening. And a fine rainy start they had. -The M'Kean Miner copies our article in relation to the work of Messrs.

tracts of deeds, and gives credit to the -Postmaster Hagerty received a lot | Elk Democrat. -George Walker has sold his 100 the Smethport pike about two miles north-west of this place, to Horace

Little for \$1500. Miss B. E. Wilcox and Geo. A. Rathbaby, with Mrs. J. M. Schram, and W. H. Schram sponsors, were baptized in Grace Church last Sunday it being and chemists are acquainted." Easter Sunday.

-Supervisor Melvin Gardner was arrested by the Warren Sportman's tine, strychnine, curare, and a host of Club for hunting pigeons where they others less speedy in their action, is were nesting. As he was too lame to almost two absurd to demand refutarose bushes on his Broad and South | walk and the arresting party had no | tion. In some cases, when taken into street property. He has also planted a mode of conveyance he was allowed to the stomach in large quantities, it may go scot free. Several other parties serve to involve acrid and poisonous arrested were made to pay \$20, or go to substances and mitigate their action, the Forest county jail, which made until the arrival of a physician with

-John Lees, a well-known manusingers, and the basist quartette in facturer of Chester, Pa., was instantly killed on Monday last by his horses -N. T. Cummings and Minor Wil- running away, and throwing him from cox each have new Weber pianos this his wagon against a tree with such week, which were purchased through force that the top of his head was taken

# Birth.

GEARY-On Wednesday, April 17th,

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH. The serious illness of Rev. W. H. Swartz will prevent the preaching of

GRACE CHURCH. Rev. Wm. Jas. Miller, next Sunday, morning and evening at the usual

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. I. Breneman. German in the morning and English in the evening.

Subject of the evening sermon, "The

#### word Amen." Grant & Horton's Big Barn.

In our last issue we noticed the fact that Grant & Horton were building a barn. On investigating the matter we find that the barn named is more than an ordinary one, perhaps the largest structure of the kind in Elk county. The size is 36x84 and it rests on a stone foundation of which three feet are in the ground and thirteen feet above the ground. Above the foundalast, as did the Kemmers in this town- so arranged that a team can drive into the upper story, and unload, on a plan similar to that of DickinsonBros', new barn. Casserly & Malhorn commenced the stone work last Monday morning.

> -A new line of dress goods at J. H. Hagerty's. Call and see the elegant | wanted at 42 Main Street. new stock.

From the Renovo Record, April 18th.

A Terrible Accident. TWO UNRNOWN MEN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN A LUMBER CAR—CORON-ER'S INQUEST HELD.

On Tuesday night last, between 94 and 10 o'clock, a brakeman on an exfreight train east, while making up his train in the lower part of the yard in this place, discovered two unknown men in death's grasp in the middle of a cattle car loaded with planed lumber. The cries and groans of the unfortunate men had just about subsided when he reached the car. They were found tightly wedged in between two piles of lumber. As soon as assistance coold be had, their lifeless bodies were extricated, and the authorities of the borough notified of the accident. John Smith, Esq., summoned a Coroner's jury, which gave a verdict of accidental death, caused in the manner above stated.

One of the men was about 40 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches in highth, weight about 160 pounds; light brown curly hair and smooth face. He was dressed in a black cloth coat, which was in good condition; had on two pairs of cashmere pants-one pair thusly: "Brother Chase, who stole striped, the other checkered; a white half a million dollars from the union knit undershirt, over which was a mills company of Fall River, is being white dress shirt and a check over- chased up by the law at last, and is shirt; canton flannel drawers; a blue likely to be chased fato prison, because brown striped neck scarf; a dark grey he cannot raise the trifling sum of vest-mixed with white and brown; \$200,000 bail. He was a very good man, Congress gaiters. He bore a sear un- moved in the first circles of society, der the cnin; has a large head and was highly respected, and it is a shame face. In his pockets were found a that he should be interferred with for black-handled razor, with the initials appropriating the trifling sum of half "W. B. K." cut on one side of the han- a million!" dle. There were no papers or money found on his person.

The other man was about 19 years of age; highth 5 feet 5 inches; light auburn hair, smooth face, bearing no indication of ever having shaved. On forehead there was a small tuft of gray potatoes. By the size of the hole we hair; several warts on second joint of forefinger of left hand. He was dresssed in a gray woolen coat and dark pants; check wool undershirt, over which was a white shirt and check wool overshirt; boots nearly new. A leather pocket book was found in his pockets, containing a song, entitled "The Battle Cry of Freedom" and a poem entitled "The Gypsy's Warning," written in a plain, bold hand. He also had in his pockets a steel watch chain, on which was attached a very old pennyland padlock key; pair of gold sleeve buttons, triaugular shaped, with green stone settings; one of Dr. Pierce's memorandum books in which was written, "I owe Car for 121 lbs. of lard. Signed G. Yauger." In three other places appears the name of "Fred. Yauger, Lowell, N. Y."

The bodies of the unfortunate men were provided with coffins and buried at North Point yesterday.

# A Dangerous Item.

We do not remember in what journal we first saw the following extract as an original item; but, since it has recently been copied without comment by several cotemporaries, at-Rathbun & Willard in making abtention should be directed to it. The article states that:

"A poison of any conceivable description and degree of potency, which acre farm, on the right hand side of has been intentionally or accidentally swallowed, may be rendered almost instantly harmless by simply swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An indi--Capt. Woodward's girl baby, with vidual with a very strong constitution should take nearly twice this quantity. bun sponsors, and J. M. Schram's boy This oil will most positively neutralize every form of vegetable, animal, or mineral poison with which physicians,

The idea that sweet oil will neutralize such poisons as prussic acid, nicospecifics shall relieve the patient from danger: but it is not to be used in all cases, for its administration, for instance, immediately after the swallowing of a corrosive mineral acid, such Daily and Weekly Patriot as oil of vitriol, would be followed by

most fearful results. As the great multitude of poisons known to the physician and chemist are classified according to their varied mode of action on the animal economy, supporter, started on Tuesday morn- 1878, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Geary, of it is evident that the method of treatment in cases of poisoning must likewise vary. There can be no one spe-

cific for all. It is to be hoped that no one will be simple enough to try this antidote; for if he does, the absurd person who penned the quoted statement may have a human life to answer for .-Scientific American.

DEP'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, \ Harrisburgh, Pa., Aug. 27th, '77. GEO. R. DIXON, Esq.,

course will be commended.

Yours respectfully,

HENRY HOUK,

FRANK SETTELLE.

work in Elk."

CO. SUPT. ELK COUNTY. DEAR SIR :- Your report has been received and will appear just as you send it. I have read it with a great deal of interest. You must have bestowed upon it much time and labor. Your work as Superintendent has been highly satisfactory and I hope you may continue long in the work. You have endeavored faithfully to

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GEO. R. DIXON, Co. Supt. of Elk Co April 4th, 1878

# List of Jurors.

drawn for May term of court, commencing Monday May 27, 1878. GRAND.

St. Marys.—Gerhard Fochtman. Benezette.—H. R. Wilson, Dennis Benzinger .— Bernard Wesnitzer, George Wendle, Simon Breindle Henry Fletterman.

Fox.—W. A. M'Kay, Thomas Sullivan, Jeremiah Sullivan.

Horton.—Henry Reedy, Highland.—Robert Wonderly, Jones.—John Weldert, J. C. John-

Jay.-John Gordon. Millstone.—William Dunn. Ridgway.—Melvin Gardner, L. A. Brendle, W. C. Healy, Michael Bailey. Spring Creek.—Nathan Laughner. St. Marys.—Edward M'Bride, Louis Gies, Joseph Hanhauser.

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Benezette.—Coleman T. Johnson, John Barr, W. H. Johnson. Michael Neibert Benzinger . -Joseph Cheatle, Peter Wilhelm, Jacob Schneider, Jacob Nist, John N. Geitner, George Nissell, John Heindle, Joseph Schauer, Joseph Werner, Leonard Ritter. Fox.—Peter Thompson, Talbot

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