amt paid J. K. P. Hall for work in Beazinger tp amt paid Hall & McCauley, general fund amt pd bond No. 30, Ridgway township balance due fund By amtdue for work done on road and not yet paid for— Bill of H. M. Rolfe, lumber Bill of Wilcox Lumber Co., for lumber Bill Wilcox Tanning Co., for Anit due J. McCauley, late treas., for overpayment of funds The Commissioners of the Ridgway and Brookville State Road in account with the funds of sald road for the year ending Jan. 1, 1879. To bal, due last settlement amt tax reed from co treas. By bill of H. Carman for work done bill of Geo. D. Messenger, for work done bill of C. H. McCauley, services as secretary bill of Geo. D. Messenger, building bridge and jr., building bridge and slashing bill of J. G. Hall, services as treas, for eight years balance due fund The Advocate.

We, the indersigned, auditors of Elic county for the year 1878, having met at the commissioners' office in Ridgway, in said county, on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1879, being the sixth day of the month, am adjourned to Thesalay, January 7, 1879, at which time we proceeded with the settlement and do hereby certify that we have carefully examined, audited, settled and adjusted the examined, audited, settled and adjusted the accounts of the commissioners of the Kane, Ridgway and St. Mary's State road, and of the commissioners of the Ridgway and Brookville State road, and find them severally correct, as set forth in the foregoing report. In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 28th day of January, A. B. 1873, J. J. TAYLOR, CHARLER MILLER, CO. And'rs. J. M. M. M. EUM. Attest-M. S. KLINE, Clerk.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1879.

Local Notes

-The sleighing is poor. -Wilcox letter in this issue.

-New court house this summer. -Pork, ham and lard at Morgester's -On Tuesday a rain storm set But

this point. About these days plant your seed for spring chickens.

-Fresh Box of Lemons 25 cents per dezen at Morgester's.

-Put no faith in soft weather promises about these days.

ting.' -March 17th, St. Patrick's Day in

seventy-five cents.

thoroughly test the St. Mary's definite number. territory.

-We want an agent in every township in Elk county to canvass for subfurther particulars.

-Governor Hoyt has appointed M. S. Quay Secretary of the Commonwealth. His commission dates from January 30,

-Our thaw caught a very sudden and dangerous cold on Tuesday even-

-G. T. Wheeler's mill on Indian

new mill will saw cherry and poplar county.

His mother was Miss Olive E. Sherman, daughter of G. W. Sher--Sprinkle ashes on your fey pave-

ments, and many will stand up and call you blessed, sprinkle not ashes and many will rise up and call you cursed. -Vol. 1 No. 3 of the Du Buis City

(Clearfield county) Courier has been received at this office. The name of Warren H. Horton of Brockport, Elk Co., appears as editor. The paper is the size of the ADVOCATE, and is a lively local paper.

-Election for township officers on Tuesday next. The following officers 1 will be elected; two persons for school directors, one auditor, assessor, two assistant assessors, constable, town clerk, town treasurer, two superof election.

-Last Thursday, Capt. Paul Boynton, whose swimming exploits have made him famous in this country and Europe, started on a voyage down the Allegheny river from Oil City to Pitts-Allegheny river from Oil City to Pitts-burgh, arriving in the later city Sun-assisting his father in the management day evening, distance 145 miles. The

Derrick thus describes his appearance: A few minutes before eleven Boynton appeared, dressed in his India-rubber suit and carrying a paddle. His appearance was that of a man dressed from head to foot in a water proof. only his face being visible. Several tubes used for inflation reached from his waist to his shoulders. A bugle was slung at his side, a bottle of liquid years ago Erie county elected the Hon. sustenance and cigars in one compartment completed his outfit. He stepped on the Republican ticket to the legisinto a sleigh and was driven rapidly to lature by a majority of 2.695. Last fall the river. Without any delay he entered the water near the old mill above the upper river bridge. After stepping in he lit a cigar, shook hands with the reporters and said good by. Walking out in the water some distance he threw himself on his back and at 11:18 his arduous feat, of swimping 12. threw himself on his back and at 11:18
his arduous feat of swimming 115
miles was begun. The pier marks
indicated a depth of two feet in the
channel, and the ice was of a shahe. channel, and the ice was of a slushy nature and not obstructive. Striking at once for the middle of the stream, the navigator passed under the first bridge between the channel piers and bridge between the channel piers and members of the legislature, both on kept on his course down the river feet account of his ability, and his efficient

Personal Notes.

-Mrs. L. F. Powers is gaining. W. Morgester was 29 on Mon-Big Ben. Dill was in town yester

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8,517 52

10,180 66 8,704 85 Cook is going to move to -Dan lown. -Charley Slade was in town on Tuesday.

-Charles Mead, J. P. improve slowly.

660 62 -C. V. Gillis, of Kane, was in town on Tuesday. -Will Dickinson is laid up with the

> rheumatism. -J. D. Fullerton is too sick to be out of the house. -Miller, of the Democrat, is suffer-

ng with a severe cold. -Geo. A. Rathbun is going to occupy

John VanOrsdall's house. 8,399 22 -H. R. Wilson, of Benezette, wa 9 years of age on January 81st. 8,517 52

-John VanOrsdall will move to his farm as soon as he can get posses-1,840.80 1,086 75

home on Tuesday from a visit to York- moved away, still the attendance had state. 105 12 -G. C. Brandon has been appointed

Commissioners. -Monday night last a large number

of our village lads and lasses were sliding down hill. -Sheriff Oyster is at home again after an absence of a week, during

large cities. -O. C. Kelts has bought Joseph Holseybrook's interest in the mail route between Ridgway and Tylersburg, and will soon commence carry-

ing the mail between these points, -A young man from the country tors in this village was drying a pair depot seems aimest certain of fine black ones.

-James Duffey, track walker on the P & E R. R. at this place has been in the employ of the company for 15 years. He has lost but 30 days in that line, and has walked an average of 12 wiles a day or a grand total of 65,-340 milles.

-On the 12th of this month Dr. J. S. Bordwell, has been in Ridgway called "The conquering hero" of the substituted, which omits the most sixteen years, and on the 17th will be times. It is the medical triumph of objectionable features of the first and butty-five years of age. He has pract the age. Whoever has "the blues" ticed medicine almost twenty years. should take it, for it regulates and re-No wonder there is no wool on the top of his head.

-Mr. S. A. Olmstead, of this place, has the contract fer building a large Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, steam mill on the new oil territory FEVERAND AGUE, SPLEEN ENLARGEnear Kane, and will commence work MENTS, Scrofula, Erystpelas, Pimples, -Eggs are still high, and half the on Monday next. Mr. G. W. Niehols Blotches and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS hens in town are talking about "set- and other mechanics from this village AND BLOOD DISORDERS; Swelled will go with him.

the morning, is the time to sow your surprise on Saturday evening. A Restores fiesh and strength when the -Social dance at Rhines' Hall on money were left at the Parsonage. decline; cures Female Weakness and the evening of 21st inst. Tickets Mr. Talbot says he hopes this kind of Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves a thing won't happen too often, and Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lang and -An oil company has been organized we could see by the twinkle in his Throat difficulties. It does these thines at St. Mary's. They propose to eye that "too often" was a very it. by striking at the root of disease and

isburg Patric Legislative Sketch No. 3.

Hon. Alfred Short was born in scribers to the Advocate. Write for Sharon lownship, Potter county, Pa., January 1, 1847. He is descended from any pain, as Tooth-ache Neuralgia, tional source from whence have sprung large numbers of the most talented and influential men this country has produced. His grandfather, John Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Spe-Short, an old and influential citizen of cific. One bottle always cures. For Tioga county, still lives at the patriar-chal ege of eighty-nine years. His inther Samson Short, was a well-known ing, and yesterday the winds howled lumberman of the Allegheny waters.
He acquired very considerable wealth, and in 1860 removed to Elk county, run on the east branch of the Clarion | where he was also successful in the run on the east branch of the Clarion | lumber business, till 1867 when he reriver is ready for the machinery. The tired to North East borough, Erie

Kenyon's Grammar, was the principal, all situated in Allegheny county, N.

Upon completing his education in the lumber business in Elk county, and is now sawing three million feet of pine tumber per year. In April, 1872, he moved to North East and as-sisted his father in his business affairs. In April, embracing valuable property in widely visors, judge of election, two inspectors North East, was appointed cashier, in paid, for nominal prices: In paper, 20 which capacity he served till 1878. He cents; cloth, 35 cents; half morocco,

and requiring a cool and experienced brain of his property, and his official and partnership connection with a prosperous banking house have been so far successfully carred for by him, and which indicates a goodly quantum of and those who desire to order can add administrative ability. At the age of their names to a club which will soon twenty-five he was married to Miss Helen A. Horton, daughter of Isaac

Mr. Short is a member of the committees on corporations and centen-

nial.

He stands A 1 in the ranks of the foremost, plying his paddle vigorously and industrious application of his scoring the first mile in 19 minutes. Wilcox Letter

The monthly concert of mission was held in the Reformed church on the evening of Feb. 2nd. The meeting was a large one, and the object was domestic missions. The pastor spoke for a few minutes from St. John's gospel 4:16, "Go, call thy husband," truly a suitable text, for home missions begin at home. He was followed by Mr. James Malone who drew a striking lesson from the politicians; how they would search alleys, streets, places of poverty and bar-rooms for their votes. Why should not the people of the church do as much? they should do a great deal more, and there would not be so many empty seats in churches. He was followed by Mr. H. Campbell who related that in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y. where in 1847 a prayer-meeting was held under a tree among vicious and ignorant people, now there is a large mission church, and how the cause had sprung up in a few years along this valley. Prosperous churches and sabbath schools. The pastor stated that thirtysix out of the original sixty-seven pe--Capt. P. R. Smith and wife arrived titioners for the church had died or increased and prospects brightened all around. Elder Preston added a few less the case, but Secretary Sherman Mercantile Appraiser by the county | well chosen remarks, and one of the entered the ring with a lot of Foreign most fruitful of our meetings closed, The Sabbath-school is prosperous. Our villages need far more personal effort, go on; go on dear brother a rich harvest awaits your labors.

Things in the town are looking more prosperous, Spring will-enforce the which time he visited several of the old custom of breaking up old homes and making new ones.

We are all waiting patiently for the new railroad which will come whistling and plunging through the valley. throwing stones and rocks in an igneous shower on every side. Like a He will give that curl on his foretop gigantic spider seems to spin the iron asked us what use were made of dried track upon which he is to return the same time shake up the Repubhorse hides. He said one of the doe- That Wilcox is to become a great oil

From the NEW YORK TRIBUNE New York Tribune. New York, May 16, 1886. Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredanda, N. Y., Dear Sir:—Please lend me Iwo more bottles of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. My wife has been taking it and thinks it has done her good. Yours truty, C. A. THACY.

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be stores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures Billiousness and Liver Complaint, Jaundice. Limbs and Dronsy; Sleeplessness, Im--Rev. H. V. Talbot was taken by paired Nerves and Nervous Debility; large amount of eatables, and \$23 in system is running down or going into removing its.

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hour.

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be seen at the office of this paper and those who desire to order can add be forwarded.

GREENACKERS ATTENTION! A Greenback caucus will be held at Rhines' hall, next Saturday evening, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several offices to be filled

at the ensuing township election. -Call at this office for your note paper and envelopes.

-Potatoes, apples, and flour, at Morgester's. -- Fresh oysters Tuesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays at Morgesters. -Eresh eggs 25 cents per dozen at Morgesters.

-Friday is St. Valentine's Day. The indications are that few persons you will not be disappointed. will fail being remembered this year. - Four grades of sugar at Morgester's.

Washington Letter

(From our regular correspondent.)

Senate into a lengthy debate over his

Constitutional amendment resolutions,

and, while it is evident that a majority

of the Senators think no further legis-

lation is necessary-that the States are

competent to enforce the laws-there

is a disposition to talk about the

matter. It is all polities, and Mr. Ed-

munds does not seem to have accom-

plished any good, nor even to have

gained any party advantage, by spring-

ing the subject. For some days

Senators were occupied with the con-

sideration of Mr. Conkling's tilt with

the Administration over the New

York Custom House appointments,

and until it was settled there was a

ment. Up to within a few hours of

the vote the Senator thought he had

appointments "and sich" at his dis-

terms are to expire within a few

weeks. So John won the fight and

And for that matter I suspect the

another shake some fine day and at

manner that Hayes, Sherman and

company, will heartily despise. There

is time enough for that "greatest effort

The Democratic section of Congress is rather in advance of the Senate end

in the routine business, but it has a

good deal on hand that must consume

time before the close. The Army re-

sideration. The original Burnside bill

has been withdrawn and a new one

contains all its better points. But even this may not pass. The Repub-

leans are mostly against it and a few

Democrats also There is a probabil-ity, however, that Gen, Harry White

as Republican strength enough with

nim on the Republican side to offset

the few Democrats who oppose the

through by a small majority. Then there are a million or so of Committee

dusions, touching the fraud investi-

gation with which they have been busied the past year. These reports may contain richness. Mr. Finley is expected to tell what his committee

glory and glitter takes full possession of their being How grand the

shine the glass diamonds; how threatening the wooden swords and

tin daggers. How sweet it would be if this strange fascination, like all the

other illusions of life, could last al-

ways. But it all changes when we see our Desdemona, or Ophelia, or Juliet, or Pauline swigging lager behind the

scenes. To most people the period when the glory of theatres and actors

is at its zenith is before the twentieth

year is reached. General Sherman, however, is an exception to this rule.

and his adoration for actors and actresses is something sublime. His

attention to them must be delightfully

refreshing like the breeze from a

meadow. He walts on them, runs

after them and before them, is the

most humble of wretches. If I am not

mistaken General Sherman graduated

from West Point in 1840, and can not

be far from 60 years of age, yet he flies around the humblest of actors like a

dancing master, and is never so happy as when he has an actress of some

distinction on his arm. With the

ordinary mortal Sherman is as cross and surly as he can be, and seems to

delight in doing illustured things, but

with actors and actresses he is as genial as a May morning. How charming it will be for him to die in

the belief that everything on the stage

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organization bill is now under

of his life" yet.

(From McKean Miner, 6th inst.) Last night a young man by the name of William Tees was committed to jail by Constable O'Connor, of Kane, Washington, D. C., February 13. There is entirely too much going on on the charge of assaulting an old man by the name of Swanson, a Swede, outside of the regular routine business of legislation to enable Congress to and a resident of Kane. As a simple case of assault the matter would complete its work by March 4th. It prehaps create but little general interest, but this morning a telegram was received by the Sheriff from the committing justice, D. T. Hall, stating is now the opinion of nearly every one familiar with Congressional business that an extra session will be necessary. Mr. Edmunds has got the

Murder at Kane.

that Swanson has since died, which makes it at least a very serious matter for the accused. The facts, as close as we can gather them from an interview with the pris-oner and the constable, are about as follows: Tees, the prisoner, the old man Swanson and his son, and another Sweed whose name we could not learn, were at Swanson's house, which is located across the railroad from Kane village, in what is known as the "Swede settlement." They had a quantity of alcohol in the house, and evidently had been indulging in that quiet beverage. Tees states that at the time the trouble occurred young Swanson had gone up stairs to bed. He (Tees) was reading a paper. The old man Swanson and the other Swede were disputing angrily in Swede, and though he could not understand all good deal of interest, not to say excite- they said, seemed to be quarreling about some money. Finally the other Swede struck Swanson a heavy blow on the temp'e with some weapon a majority with him, which was doubt-less the case, but Secretary Sherman he (Tees) jumped up and knocked the other Swede down and under the table and picked Swanson up and commenced bathing his wound with posal—influence which even Senators can not resist, especially when their son, hearing the fracas, came down, and without stopping to investigate the matter, picked up a hatchet and threw it at Tees, hitting him on the Conkling is discomfited. But his relation is secure so that even if he does lose control of the machine in New leg, at which he ran, followed by the entire party, when he was met and arrested by Constable O'Conner. Tees says he is not a Swede, but of German York, as the Administration followers descent. He has been living in Kane spect, his personal fortunes can not about six months and has been at be materially effected for the present. work on the oil tanks. As it now appears from his story, many points of which are corroborated by the con-Senator is a long ways from dead yet. stable, there seems a strong question whether Tees or the other Sweed is the guilty party. The latter will probably be arrested to-day, and it will be for the court and jury to decide as lican party of the Empire State, in a to the true criminal.

> THE OIL COMPANY.—St. Mary's has had her periodic of oil fever. Our town is now undergoing an attack which bids fair to result in putting down at least two holes to the depth of 2,000 feet. The parties at the head of this movement are earnest, energetic workers, and have now over \$3,000 subscribed. Nearly all our citizens are represented, a few only, refusing to take shales, and it is confidently believed that the oil company will prove a success. In the event of the company being successful in striking oil in this vicinity, the future prosperity of the town and country will be assured. Almost every one who has made oil a study give it as their opinion that oil exists in this vicinity. The shares of stock have been placed at the low figure of \$5,000 per share, so as to enable all our citizens, rich and poor to become stockholders.-St. Mary's Gazette. -Hides, Sheep Pelts, and Calf

Reports to come in before the end arrives. The Potter Committee now investigating the cipher dispatches will have to report their findings in that line, and likewise their con-Skins wanted at 42 Main street, FRANK SETTELLF

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Pension Law.

All pensions by law, begin back at expected to tell what his committee has found amiss in the Government Printing Office, and the Naval Committee has got its prod ready for expended. Pensioners and applicants, send two stamps for new law, blanks and instructions to N. W. FITZGERALD, Secretary Robeson. These are only a few specimens. There are others too numerous to mention. These are only Box 588 Washington, D. C.

Estate Notice.

Every body in Washington is stage truck. There are not as many big ESTATE of Anna Dorathea Eckle. social events as usual this season, and receptlons at the White House are late of St. Mary's Borough, Elk Co. deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imrather slindy attended, but private mediate payment, and those having theatricals, club ball, and that sort of legal claims against the same will present them without delay in proper social entertainments are the rage. Even General Sherman has the stage order for settlement, to JOSEPH ROSENHOVER, Executor. fever. There is a time in the life of most young people of the city when a strange fancy for the stage and its

Estate Notice.

ESTATE of Valentine Glatt, Jr. homage to stage genius seems to us then. How pretty the thisel looks deceased. All persons indebted to from the front of the touse; how said estate are requested to make impretty the actresses, and how many times we have mistaken dirty cambric for the finest satin; how brightly present them without delay in proper order for settlement, to
LOUIS VOLLMER,
CHARLES SCHISSLE. Executors.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners of Elk County will hold a Court of Appeals at their office, in Ridgway, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY THE 27TH AND 28TH DAYS OF FEBRUARY, 1879, for the purpose of hearing and determining angular from the county of the purpose of the purpose of hearing and determining angular from the county of the purpose of th ing appeals from the assessments, and The fever has just struck him. I have never seen such simplicity in so old a man. He is an inveterate theater goer, persons feeling themselves aggrieved persons feeling themselves aggrieved by said assessment, or enrollment,

can attend if they see proper,

By order of the Board,

Attest:—W. S. HORTON, Clerk.

Commissioners' Office,

February 1st, 1879.

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