The Advoca

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 18

Local Notes

-Lots of snow in the woods yet -If you want to get rich-adve -Soon time to commence plow

-Ice Cream Friday and Saturda Morgester's,

-Jones Township Auditor's Se ment in another column.

-Company H paraded in the o yard last Saturday evening.

-Good flood in the river last w nearly all the lumber went out.

-1000 Cabinet Desk Cigars at gester's in a few days. They a fine cigar; the desk, worth \$10, be given to the purchaser of greatest number of cigars out of

-This day, The New York S (next door to the Post-office,) will opened to the public No bette sorted stock of goods, at lower pric has been offered to the citizens Ridgway since anyone can remembe The advertisement of this firm will l found under the head "New Adve tisements," 2d page.

Personal Notes.

-Sheriff Oyster is in Pittsburgh. -Col. Ames, of St. Mary's, was town yesterday. -J. S. Powell and son Eddie, a at Pittsburgh, -W. T. Clyde intends moving

Grant's Mills soon. -Wm. Fannin will keep the boar

ing house at Daguscahonda. -Dan. Scriber has set out a numb

of shade trees in front of his residence -M. E. Lesser has planted son shade trees on two sides of his pro

erty across the creek -The new Supervisors are puttin

down a good walk on Depot street, a M ∃uch needed improvement. -Jerry Thompson has a young pup

which was born without a tail. The tail of that dorg is not continued.

-Doctor D. B. Day is having his building painted. A new sidewalk and awning in front are recent improvements.

EI -Hugh McGeehin has moved the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Malone for a shoe shop, to the side of the Pat Malone lot next the post office.

-Rev. M. Meagher, who has been ill for several weeks, we are glad to note is fast improving, and expects to be able to officate at the Catholic church next Sunday.

-Mrs. Malone has moved her shoe shop to the little building at the end of Henry Thayer's coal shed, and opposite his residence where all wishing work in the shoemaking line will do well to give her a call,

-The correspondence by "Maple Leaves" is declined for the reason that the subject is not of sufficient local interest to warrant publication. this correspondent on topics of a more local nature.

-Rev. H. V. Talbot has a fine lot of

Ridgway P PRINCIPAL'S RI ENDING A	P	RT	FOR	MON	тн
TEACHERS.	Room	Total No. en- rolled	Daily average attendance	Av. per cent. of attendance	Numb'r present every day
Miss Babe E. Wil- cox Miss Jenna Ath- erton Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson	1 2 8	66 60 77	50 53 63	77 80 91	18
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HIGH SCHOOL D	EPA	RT	MEN	т.	
SENOIRS.	Attendance	Punctuality	Deportment	Av. class standing.	General average
Hellen Little Tillie Cunningham.	88 70	100	100 100	95	96
Daniel Irwin		100		98	100
Maggie A. Flynn	100	100	100	81	95
Kattle O'Connor	97	100	100	61	- 90
Rhoda Wilcox	70	100	100		
Lewis Lesser		100		91	97
Orin Head		100		100	100
Charles Meenan		100		94	91
Joseph Jackson		100			
Julia Flynn	70		100		
Ella M. Madigan		100			98
Dora M. 1rwin	100	100	100	93	98
"A" GRADE.					
Amanda Lindgren	100	100	100	81	95

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Maggie Shean	100	100	100	-94	99
Ellie Kime				101	
Maggie Phalen	100	100	100	66	92
Patrick Holland	50	100	100	97	94
Dan, Cunningham	97	100	96	98	98
Michael May	75	100	96	11	
Willie Meenan	85	100	100		
Casper Kime	20	100	96		
Arthur Horton	37	96	90		
Henry Paine	35	100	-96		
Michael O'Connor	90	100	96	- 11	
Ella Wicks	100	-98	100	75	93
"B" GRADE.					

Johnnie Whitmore. 90 100 100 93 96 Eddie Powell. 20 100 100 Willie Luther 80 98 96 85 96 Willie Schram 100 100 100 97 99 Lorenda Warner..... 80 89 100 George Q. Russ..... 109 100 100 95 99

"C" GRADE.

Adah Malone 100 100 100 100 100 Kittle Whitmore, ... 35 100 100 Flora Irwin 100 100 100 97 99 Sadie Lamoreux...... 83 98 100 Annie Kline...... 90 97 100 Eddie Laymon..... 100 98 50 Lake Railroad. Chas. S. Hinckman,

State Notes. gentleman in Reading for teen years has eaten an average of eggs per day, without any bad re-

The Honesdale National Bank dsmen have made good his thiefts.

The Cambria county papers state for several years a gang of couniters has had its headquarters on confines of Cambria, Indiana and rfield counties.

Mr. J. D. Clark, a petroleum geolhas leased 3,000 acres of land Mercer for Pittsburg capitalists, will commence within ninety to prospect for oil.

Pittsburgh manufacturers are Lake Erie road quite liberally as red a handsome reduction in

mittees appointed to urge a change in Schuylkill and Northumberland. -John Friedly, of Erie, fell des-

perately in love with a "Pinafore" singer, and stole a watch to follow her around. A policeman finally caught the relations between the races or reup with him, and all further nonsense in that direction is postponed.

-There came to the Harrisburgh Post-office the other morning, through the mail, two eggs, that before reaching their destination, had been broken in the mail pouch. Their contents were smeared over the mail matter in the pouch, and a book was ruined. --From an insignificant hamlet, unknown three years ago beyond the

lines of the county in which it was situated. Bradford has grown to a city of 15,000 inhabitants, with a ratio of

increase, at this time, more than three mes as great as any other city in the ommonwealth.

agon of thirty-three bushels, and the In that brief sentence a whole volume ice demaeded is thirty cents per of wrongs, robbery, and fraud, vio wagon.

-The old Titusville and Petroleum Centre Railroad was sold at the latter folks," and therein is revealed the true alone cost \$250,000, and the right of way is of considerable value.

-Six months ago Reese Young, Montgomery county, was presented with a beautiful pair of shepherd dogs. A few days ago one of them was given to a friend and taken away. The remaining one became grief-stricken at the loss of his friend, and died during the first night of separation.

-A company of Philadelphia and New York capitalists have just closed a contract for building the Chatauqua A New Problem

As we have already stated in these columns, the negro exodus from the south is causing wide-spread alarm in that region, and a new political prob- the speckle

lem of great significance now stares ner. Seth ains no loss by the defalcation of the planter in the face. As the sub- man, in a teller, Frank W. Grinnell, whose ject is attracting such wide attention, gives the the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reanglers as cently interviewed a number of dis-

tinguished friends of the colored race, among them the venerable Lucretia throw?" i Mott, to ascertain their views regard- times. Th ing the migration. The latter was at First quick a loss how to account for the sudden movement, but she could not but think that their condition would not principles a be bettered. Mr. William Still, a representative colored man, was also free

to express the opinion that he did not stroke forw believe the emigrants would reap any out carryin ping West on the new Pittsburg advantages from abandoning their southern homes for the colder climate should be igh the building of it, they have of Kausas. Mr. William Lloyd Gar- then give y rison, of Boston, on being interrogated, "I regard this sudden exodus said:

Another new county meeting was of the black men, not as a general or the water. at Lykens last week, and com- concerted scheme through the southern states, but purely local. It is caused, ward to ne the laws to enable a new county to be too, in my belief by the poverty of and when formed out of the portions of Dauphin, the colored people and by the fact that stroke, whe they are ostracized and in some cases "bulldozed " by the white men whose serfs they formerly were. But I do the water it not and cannot see any way to settle distance sh

> move the causes of discord and distrust that now exist, unless a spirit of mutual concession and toleration be fostered. The lot of the colored man is cast in the southern states. There he than on an must stay, and it will depend as much on his white neighbor or empolyer as

on himself whether his condition be to the point be taken prosperous or not. And the future of the south must in a great measure deline behind time to str pend on the condition of its colored labor."

feet of line against a strong wind, first, But, notwithstanding the opinions of these distinguished philanthropists, by giving my rod a quick strong back stroke, carrying my rod not further the panic is spreading from day to day back than on an angle of forty-five and the rush to St. Louis is as great as degrees, and giving the line time to it was a week or ten days ago. The straighten, and then making the same wharf seenes in that city are described -Of the thirty-two mines in the as remarkable. "We want to be stroke forward as I did to get it back of me. I nearly forgot to mention oughiogheny Coke Region only treated like white folks," said one of velve are in operation. There are the many thousands of these refuges that it is more important to have your out 1,800 miners in the region, and to a reporter in that city the other line fit your rod than it is to have your coat fit your back, unless you are a oout two-thirds of them are yet on a day, while waiting for the boat that fop, and if you are, my advice is not to rike. The price for digging offered was to bear him to the promised land operators is twenty-five cents per of Kansas and the "day of jubilee."

go a fishing." We give below the list of grand and lence, fear and oppression is told. traverse jurors drawn on the 18th ult "We want to be treated like white for the May term of court: GRAND JURORS, BENEZETTE-J. W. Barr, G. T

place on Saturday by the Sheriff to J. cause of the present large migration of D. Hancock, of the Pennsylvania the colored people from the southern Rothrock. Railroad, for \$3,066. The track was states to the new regions of the northnever laid, but grading and stonework | west. The poor negroes are tired of waiting for the "good time coming," that was promised them as the echoes of the war died away, and they are seeking to better their sad condition as best they may. They were born, Moyer. JAY-John Munn. bred and raised in the sunny south; they were endeared to their rude cabins: these were homes to them; they worked and toiled in the blazing sun, but the profits of their labor were stolen from them; their rights were Jacob

trampled under foot; their feelings were ignored, justice was denied them, and their complaints were met with the click of the pistol trigger. "Away the click of the pistol trigger. "Away

was begun, and of whose climate and

fertile lands the negroes have heard so

much, and where, they hope, they

'will be treated like white folks." No

matter how much they may suffer

from poverty nor how many hardships

they may encounter, they will at least,

they fondly trust, be treated like hu-

man beings, and their political rights

promises this is the only boon they

Elk County Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS, the Hon, L. D. Wet-more, President Judge for the Thirty-

seventh Judicial District of Pennsyl-

vania, and Julius Jones, and George Ed. Weis, Esquires, Associate Justices

Ridgway, for the county of Elk, on the FOURTH MONDAY IN MAY,

1879, being the 26th day of the month,

Notice is therefore given to the Cor-oner, Justice of the Peace and Con-stables in and for the county of Elk,

to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, and

remembrances, to do those things

which of their offices and in their be

b. C. OYSTER, Sheriff.

Saturday by express.

cents each at Morgester's,

-Green vegetables at Morgester's

-100 fine fresh cocoanuts 7, 8 and 10

to continue one week.

crave.

Timely Hints to Anglers.	SECOND ANNUAL STATEM	IENT of Ridgway Township for the
The closed season for brook or	fiscal year ending April 6, 1879.	and particularly to the second
speckled trout is now at an end, and	ARS	ETS.
sportsmen are now allowed to fish for		man arouwally
the speckled beauties in a lawful man-	"Tax of 1878, on Unseated Lands	CASH. POOR. ROAD, RIDEWALKA \$ 133.08 \$ 176.53 \$ 2.40
ner. Seth Green, the veteran sports-	* " " 1876, due from J. W. Morgester, Col	589,08 199,35 445,35 1199,71 312,97 613,49 118,94
man, in a letter to a Rochester paper,	* " " 1878, due from W. S. Horton, Col	494,45 618,64 429,92 310,68 483,06
gives the following timely hints to	*Thx of 1878, on Unsented Lands * " 1876, due from J. W. Morgester, Col8 * " 1877, due from G. D. Messenger, Jr. Col * " 1878, due from W. 8, Horton, Col * " 1878, due from H. H. Wensel, Col fe " 1874, due from H. H. Wensel, Col due from W. H. Hyde, Treas., 1878	508,40 171,40 74,07
anglers as how to throw the fly :	due from W. H. Hyde, Treas., 1878	216.45
"What is the secret of fly casting, or	Total tax collected and in course	Aust at attent 15 \$2194.00 \$ \$05.00 \$6793.77
how is it that I take the prize when I	Judgment against W. H. Schram	CIOLOI CIONALO ANICIUM CIUNT
throw?" is asked me a great many	and V. S. Wheeler, and Interest., Excess of Liabilities	915.50 4314.74
times. There are three principles:		\$12061.01
First quick out of water; second, give		
the line time to straighten behind you ;		
third, throw, I will explain these		LITTES.
principles more definitely. Raise your	Judgments against Township, interest and c	99910.00
rod to an angle of about forty five de-	Outstanding orders	POOR, ROAD, SIDEWALK, 929-97 \$ 969.41 \$ 212.41
grees, back of you; then make a quick	Due sundry persons on accounts not settled	115.00 \$ 190.00 38.09
stroke forward; make the stroke with-	Attest Come Longe Westerney on Check St	1034.07 \$ \$59.44 \$ 259.50 \$2164.01 - \$12064.01 MAURICE SHERMAN, Supervisors,
out carrying the rod forward. When	Attest-CAPT. JAMES WOODWARD, Clerk.	W. M. GARDNER, Supervisors,
you take your line from the water it	"Subject to Exonerations and Commissio	n.
should be done with a quick jerk;	Rublect to Exonerations and Commissio (Probably not collectable, 11n litigation,	
then give your line time to straighten	the magazine	and the second statement of the second se
behind, then make the same stroke	Awarded the Highest Medal at Vienna	Business Cards.
forward that you did to get it out of	And and the highest actual at thema	Busiliess Carus.
the water. Why so many fail in fly	and Philadelphia.	Rates of Advertising.
casting, is they throw the rod back-		One column, one year
ward to near the ground behind them,		1 1 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
and when they make the forward		25 00
stroke, when the line getsstraightened		Transient advertisements per square of eight lines, one insertion \$1, two insertions
out it is some distance above the water	E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.	S1.50, three insertions 32. Business cards, ten lines or less, per year
and kinks back, and when it falls upon		35.
the water it lies crooked, and is some distance short of what it would have	591 Broadway, New York,	Advertisements payable quarterly
been if it had struck the water as soon	and the second	GEO. A. RATHBUN
as it was straightened out. If a fish	and the second second	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
should strike at your fly at this time,	Opp. Metropolitan Hotel.	Main street, Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa.
you are pretty sure to miss him. By	and the second se	HALL & M'CAULEY
never throwing your rod back more	Manufacturers, importers and dealers in	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
than on an angle of forty-five degrees,		Office in new brick building, Main-
and making the stroke forward, the	VELVET FRAMES, ALBUMS GRAPHO-	street, Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa. +82t
line goes straight out and the fly goes	an with the	
to the point desired. Great care should	scopes.	LUCORE & HAMBLEN
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be taken when you have thrown the		ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
line behind you, that the line is given	Stangonan	Ridgway, Elk county, Pa. Office
	Stereoscopes	

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School Lantern.

the windows.

reference.

Family Lantern

Advertiser's Stereopticon, Artopticon.

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pure bred Light Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns, undoubtedly as fine and pure bred as any you will find no matter where you go. He will sell a setting of 13 eggs, from either of the varieties named for \$1.00 "first come, first served," and if you don't believe his fowls are beauties, call at the Parsonage, see them, and be convinced.

MARRIED.

-BADGER-JOHNSON-At the M E. Parsonage, on Wednesday, April 16th 1879, by Rev. H. V. Talbot, Mr. Byron Badger to Miss Euphemia Johnson both of Smethport.

DIED.

-TAYLOR - At her residence, Brandy Camp, Elk Co., Pa., April 15, 1879, Mary W. wife of Joel Taylor, aged 58 years, 4 months, and nine days. She leaves a husband, four daughters, a little son, and a host of friends to mourn her sudden departure. Peace to her ashes. W.

-DAVISON-On Monday, April 21, 1879. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H Davison, of this place.

Benezette Locals.

-The log drive passed Benezette Saturday.

-Decatur Hewitt has moved on a farm one mile north of Benezette. -Dr. Haskins and family will oc-

cupy the home Mr. Hewitt left. -Weather cold, and very little farming done so far this spring,

-Ed. Morse, Charley Chase and Will Derr have returned from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin,

-Adam Bosalt has gone to Rochester, N. Y.

-Rush and Orin Winslow of Benezette and Jesse Chapman Sterling Run, started Tuesday for the lumber regions of Michigan.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Brinning will move into the Doctor's rooms.

D. D. NEW MUSIC-Of all the new songs now flooding the country none are so popular as those composed by Will L. having been offered, as in former Thompson. He has just issued a beautiful new Song and Chorus, entitled, "My Grandpa's Advice." It is thought to be even prettier than this author's famous song "Gathering Shells." If you want the latest and prettiest song

35 cents.

Published by W. L. THOMPSON & CO., East Liverpool, Ohio.

-James McAfee, Merchant Tailor, has just received a varied and extensive assortment of spring and summer goods for gents' wear, which he will make up cheap.

-D. S. Andrus & Co., Williamsport, Pa., are prepared to sell a good organ now for \$75.00 cash. 7 stops and beautiful case, and they are fully warranted by them, which is a sure mark of their merit. Send them your orders and you will not be disappointed.

"D" GRADE. Nellie Olmsted 70 100 100 Nellie Jackson 100 100 96 Minuie Miles...... 90 100 98 90 Glenni Johnson 97 100 100 99 Coryell Ross..... 97 100 100 98 James May 100 100 96 92 97 Mack Kime 58 100 100 John Simon 93 89 85 86 88

"E" GRADE.

Carrie Cummings ... 95 100 100 76 93 Jennie Holes 92 100 97 81 93 Bessie Scribner...... 60 100 100 Emma Grenell 92 100 100 10 Wallie Dill 70 100 98 Charlie Dill..... 100 100 92 89 John Nichols...... 100 100 100 98 195 Charlie Scribner..... 50 100 96 George McFarlin..... 100 100 96 95 1007 Warren Irwin..... 100 100 100 98 - 14 Eddie Holfiday...... 100 98 100 91 Bruce Kime and Emma Geary were promoted from Intermediate to High School Department.

TRUANT-John Simon.

VISITORS-Mrs. C. Holes, Mrs. H. V. Talbot, Mrs. Thomas G. Sykes, Mrs. W. S. Service, Mrs. D. Kelly; Messrs. Eug. J. Miller, Charles Olmstead, C. E. Holaday, Calvin Luther; Misses Ellie Kime, Jennie Hall, Jennie Gresh, Eliza Gray, May Little, A. P. Taylor, and Viola Neili. The average attendance of the High School Department, this month, has been much better than for the same (7th) month of the school term in any previous year. The result is more gratifying when we take into consideration the fact that no extra inducements have been held out-no prizes

J. B. JOHNSON, Principal.

-We would scarcely believe our old eyes, but were compeled to, when, on of the day, order "My Grandpa's Ad-vice," by Will L. Thompson, Any music dealer will mail it to you for Kime's we were shown the extraordinary low price at which they were marked. No lady should think of buying a dress until she has visited the Grand Central Store and inspected the immense stock which may be found displayed there. Besides dress goods anything else from a ten penny nail to a barrel of salt may be pur- at Morgester's. chased at this establishment.

> -Grocerics sold very cheap for cash and delivered at Morgester's.

-Fresh Eggs 13 cents a dozen at Morgester's.

of that city, representing other capitaldown to home," as it will always be ists from there, signed the contract. A to them (the negro is noted for his innew company, to be called the Dunkirk, Chautauqua Lake and Pittsburg Railway, with a capital of \$500,000, will be organized and the road extended to Dunkirk, only ten miles. The road originally cost \$1,600,000 and more than \$400,000 has been expended upon it. The whole was purchased in August last for \$75,000, free from all debts, by William E. Lewis, of Cleveland. He has sold it for \$130,000 less

worth. Pennsylvania State Sabbath-School

than the Iron and rolling stock is

Convention. The fifteenth annual convention of the Penn'a State Sabbath-school Asso-ciation will be held in the Second Presbyterian church in Altoona, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 3d, 4th and 5th. The exercises will open Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with a grand union children's meeting, addressed by Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., of Philadelphia, and will close on Thursday night, at ten o'clock. The programme will be practical, and the topics will be opened by the ablest Sunday-school men in the State, after which they will be given

the convention for general discussion. The music will be under the direc-tion of Prof. J. H. Leslie, with H. L. and freedom respected. A land which Delo, of Altoona, as organist. The usual reduction of rates will be had on all leading railroads in the State, for information of which report your name to B. F. Custer, Esq., of Altoona, chairman of committee on

transportation. This will be a mass convention, and all Sunday-schools and Sunday-school organizations throughout the State,

whether of a denominational or undenominational character, are entitled to representation. For all duly accred-ited delegates entertainment will be provided if their names are reported to Rev. S. W. Duffield, of Altoona, on or Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at before May 31st. All contemplating attending the convention should attending the convention should arrange to be present at the children's intering and remain until the close of should the convention. It is hoped that the convention will be large and enthu-

siastic and that every one will feel an individual responsibility for its success. Pastors and superintendents will please read this call to their respective schools and congregations. For copy

of programme and any further or special information, address ED. S. WAGONER, State Secretary, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, Pa.

-Butter 18 cents at Morgester's.				
-Lautz Bro's & Co., Acme Morgester's.	Soap	at		
-Prime pared and unpared	Peaches			

-Cabbage, Lettuce, Onions Radishes &c at lowest possible prices at Mor-

gester's. -Those nobby beveled edge visiting

cards at THE ADVOCATE office.

tense local attachments), did not afford Fox — Bernard Canavan, John Kyler, Wm. Meredith, John Meyers, Peter Poncer, Hezekiah Moyer, John them the shelter, and, what is more, the liberty they desired. They had Koch, Thos. Sullivan, James D. Cuneo Jacob Dollinger, C. R. Kelts. HIGHLAND-Wm, Stubbs. been given, and in name only, rights of citizenship that were never re-HORTON - John M'Allister, Chas Chamberlain, E. C. Wood, Jacob spected; they worked and worked so hard, but the difficulty of making a Fields. living under the system of the plant-JAY-Justus Weed. ers of renting lands for a fixed amount JONES-Michael Miller, J. C. Meffert, A. M. Straight, Bernard Weidert, of cotton per acre only gave the profit John Bonnert, John Bowers. of their arduous labor to their former MILLSTONE-Edward Mabie, M. B. masters, and what was left for them Hoffman. was a bare subsistence-nothing more. RIDGWAY-David Patmore, John A Ross, E. E. Willard, W. W. Mattison, F. C. Ely, A. H. Head, Alvia Male-horn, John Meenan. Seeing no prospect of bettering this condition of things, the poor negroes are now turning their faces toward the ST. MARY'S-Geo. Hanes, Henry Luhr, Edward M'Bride, Joseph Dietz, John Dornish, G. C. Brandon, Frank northwest, and thousands are deserting the cotton districts of the south to Geyer, Jos. F. Windfelder. SPRING CREEK - A. W. Irwin seek new homes in Kansas, the State in which the battle against slavery Sylvester Milliron.

Fletteman.

"T FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN."

List of Jurors.

SPRING CREEK-D. G. M' Knaul.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

BENZINGER-Paul Bush, George

Leber, Juo. D. Brendle, Jr., August

user, John Kroeckle.

Strassley

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