NEW TIME TABLE .- Under the new schedule the mail and local freight leave Ridgway station as follows: MAIL WEST 2:33 " EAST -5:05 LOCAL WEST 7:50 EAST 3:25 CORNER-STONE OF THE **NEW COURT HOUSE** LAID JULY 16, 1879. EXCELLENT MUSIC BY THE ST. MARY'S BAND. POEM BY PROF. DIXON SPEECHES, ETC., ETC.

The Advocate.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1879.

FIREWORKS IN THE EVENING. The preparations for a fit celebration pushed by our worthy county commissioners, especially by W. H. Ostersioner naturally came by a full share of the work, which he faithfully performed, and to him as much as to any one man is due the credit for the great success which attended the exercises.

On Friday evening, July 11, a meeting of the citizens was held at the old court house, which organized by electing Hon. George Dickinson Chairman. After remarks by Messrs. Osterhout, Rathbun, and others, the following gentlemen were appointed as a combun, G. G. Messenger, Geo, Ed. Weis in the valley and among the hills that for 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, at lested save by the rude and untutored the office of Geo. A. Rathbun, Esq. aboriginals. The elk and the denizen closed on the 16th, the committee worked diligently, and too much come a pastime rather than a liveli credit cannot be awarded them for the hood, arts and science are advancing, was reached in the display of flre- sizes of the chiefs of the wigwam works at sunset.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. Announcement of Officers of the Day O. B. Grant INVOCATION. . Geo. A. Rathbun Depositing of Records See remarks and list of articles in another

-Ed. ADVOCATE.] MUHIC. Geo, Dickinsor Erasmus Morey, Jessie Kyler, J. P. Marsion, Architect. Laying Cor.-stone A. Auman, Fore **Original** Poem Geo, R. Dixor MUSIC. Lieut, Gov, C, W. Stone, Hon, William P, Jenks, Hon, L. D. Wetmore, Hon, John Brooks, Addresses German Oration Hon, Charles Luhi MUSIC.

Fireworks at 8:15 P. M., by E. B. Westfall, as sisted by J. H. Hagorty and others. Exercises to Commence at 1 P. M., Sharp. THE CORNER-STONE.

This stone, about which so much has been said and written, and the placing in position of which cost such and along the sides and around the a large sum of money directly and indirectly, is of Elk county sand-stone,

of its glory under the administration man governments, and is the freest Remarks of Hon. John Brooks, of its wisest king builded according to OF CAMERON COUNTY, JULY 16, 1879, AT THE CORNER-STONE LAYING OF the divine plan and specification (upon ELK COUNTY'S NEW COURT HOUSE. Mount Moriah) the great temple of MR. PRESIDENT-LADIES AND GENworship, and of justice. In the porch of FLEMEN-In this eventful period and this grand temple were crected two dynamical age, it requires no herolsun magnificent and exquisitely ornato assert, "The world moves." But mented pillars. "Jachin" emblemattwo hundred and forty six years ago, | ical of stability and "Beaz," emblemat- one, the corrupt election of the chief the 22nd of last June, Galileo the Flo- Ical of strength, symbolized by these rentine sage, was condemned and im- unique bronze columns, are the essenprisoued at Rome for this assertion. Hal elements of all well organized Fifty years prior to the date of the governments. The school house the ing under both diseases, and the body great charter granted to Wm. Penn, church and the court house or forum, by Charles the second, the King of are the pillars of our Republic. The England, Scotland, France and Ire- church and the school house constitute land, the defender of the faith, and the Boaz, or strength of the Governbefore the city of Brotherly Love, was ment that gives it power, for knowlfounded, this event occurred. Let edge is power. But the court house, Philadelphia to-day and our great or temple of justice, is the "Jachin' Commonwealth answer, and votch for that gives stability to our Republican that pooled the caucus in the nominathe truthfulness of the utterance "The institutions. The judiciary is the conworld moves," The purpose and ob- servative arm of our Government, ject of this assemblage is proof that that directs its power, that conserves All honor to Elk county Buck Tails "the world moves" and if you ask the life and the franchises and the au-"the world moves," and if you ask the life and the franchises and the aufor more positive proof, I cite you to tonomics of the county, of the State, the great fact, that in this year of grace, and of the nation. The sovereign of the corner-stone laying had been Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood was admit- citizen and the citizen sovereign, alike ted as a practicing attorney at law in find refuge in the judiciary. De and of truth, in the Presidential con- B. P. Little the Supreme and in the Superior Tocqueville, in his "Democracy in hout, who being the resident commis- Courts of the United States. This of America, says: "The people in Demitself should be a conclusive verifica-tion not only that "the world moves." members of the local profession, he-conquest of Illium, after be had been tion not only that "the world moves," members of the legal profession, bebut that it moves forward, that the cause it is well known they are inmarch of progress, like the visual rays terested in serving the popular cause. of the sun and the march of Empire is * * * Lawyers belong to the peoever onward. Forward march, comes ple by birth and interest, and to the from the telephone, and the swift light- aristocracy by habit and by taste, and they may be looked upon as the nat-ural bond and connecting link of the nings speed the command all along the line. two great classes of society. The pro Less than a century ago, the forests Less than a century ago, the forests (God's first temples) prevailed over the cratic element which can be amalgasite of your county and picturesque mated, without violence, with the village in all their native solitude and natural elements of Democracy, and mittee to raise funds and conduct the village, in all their native solitude and which can be advantageously and ceremonies incident to the laying of grandeur. Here the stately elk, with permanently combined with them. I the corner-stone: O. B. Grant, J. H. its spreading palmate antlers in all its am not unacquainted with the defects harvery, D. C. Oyster, Geo, A. Rath- native majesty, bounded and roamed which are inherent in the character of

this body of men; but without this admixture of lawyer-like sobriety with (St. Mary's), and M. S. Kline. A environ your beautiful and romantie the Democratic principles, I question meeting of the committee was called shire-town, unobserved and unmolong be maintained; and I cannot believe that a republic could subsist at the present time, if the influence of From this time forward, until the day of the wigwafn, alke have disappeared lawyers in public business, did not inand fled civilization. Archery has be-crease in proportion to the power of people. * * * In the mind of an English or American lawyer, a taste and a reverence for what is old, are brilliant success of the ceremonies and the iron horse has superseded the almost always united to a love of regfrom the time the special trains ar-rived in the morning until the climax birch bark canoe, and the court house ular and lawful proceedings. * * * The more we reflect upon all that occurs in the United States, the more shall we be persuaded that the lawyers A little over thirty-five years ago, your as a body, form the most powerful, if speaker, as one of the earliest com- not the only counterpoise, to the Demmissioners of your romanesque county, ocratic element. * of justice are the most visible organs first entered your town. The special by which the legal profession is cutrains for travel, at that period, were abled to control the Democracy. the wagons. The ordinary mode of judge is a lawyer who independently of the taste for regularity and order which he has contracted in the study travel was the pedestrian ; and the occasional mode, was bestride the steed. of legislation, derives an additional News was carried by one horse riders, News was carried by one horse riders, love of stability from his own inalien-but often superseded by gossippers of able functions * * * The strength of the courts of law has ever been the both sexes on foot The mails were greatest security which can be offered to personal independence." Jurists are accustomed to regard precedents carried once a week on horse back from Lock Haven to Smethport, pass- are ing through the then eastern part of rather than to introduce and and enyour county. This line was an accomcourage inovation or revolution Most public men are, or have been, legal modation line carrying all sorts of practitioners, and they introduce the wares and merchandise for the settlers technicalities of their profession into along the route. Usually you would the affidirs of the country. All classes observe the cavalier approaching, of men have been either witnesses or observe the cavalier approaching, jurymen and have acquired in the mounted bestride his nag, the mail courts of justice, to some extent the language of the law, and have carried pouch across the saddle and dangling fore and aft and athwart his knees, into their social circles a degree of re-

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his mother when she said, "my son do not swear nor drink," and obedience he was promoted and honored with thirty years in Congress Said he, "two diseases beset then, magistrate when elective, the other, sectional contention when interest or ambition are at issue." Said he in 1850, "Our confederacy is now of the people now, as always, honest in sentiment, and patriotic in design, remain unconscious of the danger, and even become instruments in the hands of their destroyers." Since this was penned both of these diseases have reached their crisis, the one culminating in the civil war of secession, the other in the corrupt influences tions, and that attempted by cryptic graphics to gobble the electoral college, both, however, have signally falled. in the civil conflict. And all honor and all praise to the judiciary, the conservative arm of the republic, for its wisdom and love of order and of right test. May kind Heaven avert the relapse or a recurrence of these aggra-vated maladies. When Ulysses, the driven by adverse winds, he reached the straits of Messina. To avoid Charybdis on the Sicilian shore, steered close to Seylla, on the Italian coast, and six of his braves were snatched away by the monster, while Charybdis the more terrible monster, with extended jaws, horribly yawned with dreadful noise, in readiness to culp all the distinguished heroes Tis thus the republic, the great ship of State, freighted with 45,000,000 of freemen is tossed about on the turbuent ocean by the political winds, and has reached the dangerous straits, where the Seylla of imperialism, on the rock bound Italian coast, from its caves, stretches forth her six heads, armed with triple rows of teeth, eager to destroy, while the more dreadful monster, the Charybdis, of anarchism. on the Sicilian shore, rages and foams and belches like her native Aetna threatning to engulph in its dark whirlpools, the entire nation. As a check to these enenics of freedom, and foes of civilization, compatriols of Elk county, you are engaged in a good work. Your school houses and your churches yield strength and knowledge and power. But it is to the court houses, the temples of justice, that we must look for stability. are the bulwarks, the impregnable ramparts of the nation, the counterpoise to licentiousness, and to the en thusiasm of Democracy. God speed The courts ou in your noble work, and as you The 'our

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place within the corner-stone of your diffee the act of assembly creeting your county, the laws and constitution of your Commonwealth and of nation. It were well also to dace therein a copy of that more ancient code of written law, the Pentateuch. The courts of justice are the West Point, the people who are the witnesses and the jurots, are the cadets. from who alone under Providence the defense of the Government must be maintained. If the people listen to the siren voices of the three sisters, nihilism, socialism and communism they, too, will soon be in raptures over charms, and will forget home and wife and child, and country and all they foved, then will civilization end in barbarism and freedom in vassalage, erect then your court house, dispense justice and obey and enforce D. C. Oyster your laws, then may you beat your swords into plowshares and your spears spect for law and some regard to the forms and logic of inflexible justice. into pruning hooks and enjoy the normal franchises of the race under your wn vine and fig tree. God save the reverts to the nution. Arcopagus on Mars Hill, situated in Forever float that standard sheel Athens, that erudite queen city, where Where breathes the foe, but fails before us With freedom's soil beneath our feet, And freedom's banner streaming o'er us." supreme court of judicature, Mars, the god of war, had

Court Records, List of Co. Officers, &c. AMONG THE LIST OF ARTICLES DE-POSITED IN THE CORNER-STONE.

The record of the first court held in Elk county appears as follows :

"And now to wit: December 19th. 1843. Hons. James L. Gillis and Commissioner; Chancey Brockway ap peared and sworn as County Commissioner; Leonard Morey appeared and sworn as County Commissioner. * *

LIST OF PROTHONOTARYS &C. Wm. J. B. Andrews from 1843 to 1847 Charles Horton " 1847 to 1855 Charles McVean

C. F. Luce Geo. Ed. Weis Geo. A. Rathbun 84 Fred Schening LIST OF COUNTY TREASURERS.

Jacob Coleman from Heary Souther Ellis Lewis

Jerome Powell Justus C. Chapin John A. Boyle Isaac Horton James Covne Charles Luhr James Coyne C. V. Gillis H. D. Derr C. R. Earley Joseph Windfelder " Jacob McCauley

Michael Brunner LIST OF ASSOCIATE JUDGES. Hon, J. L. Gillis from 1844 to 1849 Isaac Horton " " Geo. Dickinson

" E. C. Winslow from 1849 to 1854 " Edward Derby from Feb. 11 1851 to Dec. 1851. Geo. Dickinson from 1851 to 1856 Isaac Horton ." 1857 to 1862 " V. S. Brockway 11 1857 to 1862 26 25 28 1862 to 1867 " E. C. Schultze 1862 to 1867 11 ... 15. 16 1867 to 1872 " Charles Mead 34 Jan., 1866 to Dec. 1, 1866.

11 1867 to 1872 Jesse Kyler " J. K. Whitmore " April 12, '71 Dec., '71, (in place of Schultze removed.) J. V. Houk from 1872 to 1877

" J. K, Whitmore " April 26, '76 to 177. (in place of Houk deceased.) Geo. Ed. Weis from 1877 to 1882 " Julius Jones " 1877 to 1882

LIST OF SHERIFFS. Eusebius Kincard from 1843 to 1847 Jacob Smeltzer (resigned)

1847 to from 1848 David Thayer 1848 to 1851 44. Charles Mead 1851 to 1854 A. H. Hend 1854 to 1857 Wm. C. Healy 1857 to 1866 A. H. Head 1860 to 1863 P. W. Havs 1868 to 1866 James Malone 1866 to 1869 Jacob McCaulev 1869 to 1872 1872 to 1875 Daniel Scull 1875 to 1878 D. C. Oyster 1878 to 1881 James Mix from 1843 to 1846 Nathaniel Hyatt " 1846 to 1849 44 Townsend Fall 1850 to 1853 ciding between those who may hon-Daniel D. Hyatt 1854 to 1857 estly or dishonestly differ in opinion, 1860 to 1863 and to protect the peace and well be-LIST OF COUNTY SU RVEYORS. ing of the people at large by punishing A. I. Wilcox from 1843 to those who may be guilty of crime. E. P. Goff 1851 to 1854 The judges sit in courts at stated Geo, F. Schaefer 1854 to 1857 times to hear the allegations of the Horace Little 1857 to 1860 contending parties by themselves or 1860 to 1868 Geo. A. Rathbun " their counsel. Lawyers are made nec-Geo. Walmsley 1864 to essary by the constantly accumulating Geo. Walmsley 1872 to mass of statutes and decisions, now so Eugene Lentz 1878 to 1881 great that a life time of labor is not sufficient to render a man familiar Present Board of Co., Commissioners with more than a few of the subjects W. H. Osterhout, George Reischer embraced in them. and Michael Weidert .- W. S. Horton. And here let me say a word for the nonor of the profession. It is the cus-Attest: - FRED. SCHCENING, om to scoff at and deride the gentle-Prothonotary &c. men of the bar, to crack stale jokes, such as that they have the devil for -Sheriff Oyster has sold his black horses to Mr. J. L. Ellis. their patron saint, and the like, and, if a knave is to be introduced upon the Hyde. -Last Sunday Wm. Messenger celestage, or into a story, he is clothed in brated his twenty-first birthday. His the garb of an attorney. Yet the rela mother presented him with a beautiful tion of attorney and client is one regold watch andchain. quiring that the most perfect confidence should exist. The attorney is -Many persons have a bad headache bound by oath to keep the business every few days. It can be stopped in communications of his clients secret, one hour by Dr. Day's Cure for Headnor can he be compelled to divulge ache. Prepared by D. B. Day, Ridgthem; he is sworn to act with all due way Pa. fidelity, and his derilictions from duty -James McAfee, Merchant Tailor, are punished summarily and severely. has just received a varied and exten-There are black sheep in all flocks, but and Scranton. The regular inspections sive assortment of spring and summer it is safe to say that less rascality is goods for gents'ware. developed in the legal profession, considering its numbers, than in any other, -List of letters remaining in the for the reason that its entrance is more Ridgway post office, Elk county, Pa., strictly guarded and the punishment up to July 21, 1879: for faults more severe ; hence, and from Head, J. R. the educational and other influences Montanye, Charles D. 2 surrounding them, we find the great McGillen, Michael 2 majority of the profession men o Yarington, Mrs. L. strict honor and integrity, worthy of If not called for in thirty days they will be sent to the dead letter office, them.

Remarks of Geo. A. Rainbun, Esq. AT THE LAYING OF THE NEW COURT

Law is universal! When the Supreme Architect of the universe Isnac Horton, associates on the Bench. each particle certain qualities that ad-William J. B. Andrews appeared and here to it in every form it may take or was sworn in as Prothonotary, &c., of combination into which it may enter, the several courts. Uriah Rogers was so when He created things having life, appointed Court Crier. Reuben Wins- He established certain physical laws low appeared and sworn as County by which that life, whether animal or vegetable, sentient or insentient, is controlled, and a breach of which is followed by disease and death. He has also revealed the laws by which man

is to regulate his moral life, leaving him to make for himself such further regulations in regard to his conduct toward his fellow man as should tend 1855 to 1858 to the peace and harmony of society. 1858 to 1861 In the natural world, like causes al-" 1861 to 1867 most invariably produce like effects; 1867 to 1870 we notice the succession of the seasons; 1870 to 1882 seed time and harvest; sunshine and storm; the rain and the dew falling 1846 to 1848 like a blessing, and the tornado sweep-1848 to 1850 1850 to 1852 ing over land and sea, like the breath 1852 to 1854 of offended Deity, leaving death and destruction in its track. 1854 to 1856 It is from a knowledge of these laws 1856 to 1858 1858 to 1860 1860 to 1862 of sight, it will in due time spring up 1862 to 1804 1864 to 1866 and produce fruit after its kind, that 1866 to 1868 the rain and the dew will nourish it, brate the laying of the corner-stone. 1868 to 1870 that the warm air and bright sunshin of summer will ripen it for the harvest; 1870 to 1872 it is from a knowledge of other but 1872 to 1874 similar laws that the mechanic acts 1874 to 1876 from the time the crude ore is torn 1876 to 1870 from its bed in the earth till the fin-1879 to 1882 ished locomotive speeds over the iron way, almost annihilating time and distance, or till the steamer ploughs ma-1844 to 1849 estically across the restless ocean, freighted with the hundreds of lives (in place of Gillis resigned) '46 to '51 and with richest merchandise sufficient to load a fleet of the argosies of old. Human nature is unhappily, or perhaps it were better to say happily, so constituted that differences of opinion

are constantly arising between people in all ranks and stations, and, when men-began to multiply upon the face of the earth, to congregate in communities, cities and states, it was found necessary to establish some central authority having power to fix the rules which should govern the citizens in their social and business intercourse: hence we have what is called "municipal law," as distinguished from divine, or revealed, and natural law, being the rules of civil conduct prescribed by the supreme power in a state. As communities enlarged in numbers and in extent of territory, increased in wealth and diversity of occupations, these rules of conduct multiplied and, it becoming impossible for the governing power to administer the laws di-

rectly, the right and authority to decide the various controversies constantly arising among men as to their respective rights and duties, were delegated, and in every civilized country are delegated, to judges, who are sup-

pose to be learned in the law, and who are the deputics or representatives of the supreme power of the state in the Editor. interpretation of municipal, or the

in the events they have been established to commemorate ; but the cree-HOUSE CORNER-STONE, JULY 10TH, tion of large public buildings is infrequent in any given locality ; their be-

ginnings are usually attended by solemn ceremonies, and those who excreated matter, He impressed upon pect to join in their use assemble to witness the manner in which such ceremonies are performed, make the day one of cessation from labor and relate its incidents to their children. The building of a court house, something in which every citizen of a county has a direct interest, is not a daily or a yearly occurrence. It is intended to last till the generation who build have passed away and to meet as well their wants as those of the generations that succeed them. If should be so planned, as to its internal

arrangements, as to be convenient and comfortable, and as to its external appearance, so as to be pleasing to the eye. harmonizing with its surroundings and suggestive of its use.

One of the youngest, and in population one of the smallest among the sisterhood of counties in the State. "Little Elk" has hitherto been without a proper building for the use of her courts and the preservation of her re-

cords ; but such will not much longer that the farmer has faith to sow his be the case. Before you are the founseed knowing that, though buried out dations of a building which we believe will be regarded with pride by every citizen, and we have assembled to cele-It is a red-letter day in the calendar of the county, an epoch in her history, and let us hope it is the beginning of an era of renewed and extended prosperity for her people.

Mr. Rathbun then proceeded to read the list of articles to be deposited, placed them in the box and the box in the cavity of the stone:

LIST OF ARTICLES AND DOCUMENTS DEPOSITED IN THE CORNER-STONE OF ELK COUNTY'S NEW COURT HOUSE JULY 16, 1879,

Fac-simile copy of Declaration of Independence. Presented by M. S.

Lithograph copy of Constitution of United States, giving outline of fea-tures of George Washington, Pre-sented by J. H. Hagerty. Constitution of Pensylvania in pam-

phlet form. Presented by Geo. A. Rathbun.

Statement of officers and members of the Executive and Judiciary De-partments of United States government; also the name of President of Senate and Speaker of House of Rep-resentatives also the names of U. S. Senators from Pennsylvania and of members of Congress from this the 20th Congressional District. Also of officers and members of Executive and Judiciary Department of Government of Pennsylvania; also names of members of Senate for this, the 38th District, and of the member of the House of Representatives from Elk county also date of organization of Elk county and its present County and Court house. Prepared and pre-sented by Geo. A. Rathbun.

Autographs of resident members of the Bar of Elk County also of the County Commissioners, their Clerk, the Architect of new Court House, of the foreman of masonry for the foundation thereof, and of cutter of the corner-stone.

Copy of Elk County Advocate of July 10, 1879. Presented by Henry A.

Copies of Elk Democrat of May 22,

quarried on the hill back of the depot, and is 2 ft. 2 in, x 2ft. 2 in, and 15 in. in height, having on the north, or Main street side, in bold characters the legend "July 16, 1879," The cutting of the stone and carving of the letters is the work of J. W. Biddle, of St. Mary's, and is a lasting monument to his skillful handiwork. About two and a half days was taken in the accomplishment of this beautiful piece of workmauship.

Under the corner-stone, in the water table, is a cavity 8x10 inches and 6 inches deep. In this receptacle is placed a box made by W. S. Service, of O'-Neill's patent planished copper, in which is placed the articles enumerated in another column. The cover being tightly soldered on. At the bottom of the opening is carved "H. Huifman," the name of the man who dug the mortise.

When the box is placed in its position, the corner-stone placed over the box, and the 22 inch brick walls rise in their solid grandeur over all, it is hoped and believed that the structure will stand for many, many years, and when at last it shall yield, as all things must, to the devouring tooth of time and the ceaseless wearing of the elements, and the generations in the dim future shall deem it advisable to pull down the old walls and build anew, that then they will remove with uncovered heads and reverential hands, these records placed there by the living of to-day, but who then will have for long, long years slumbered in forgotten dust

St. Mary's Band.

The presence of this fine looking body of men in our village, on the 16th inst., was an important and interesting feature of the grand occasion. Their excellent music and splendid marching, during the parade, and walls of all well constructed edifices. their playing while the exercises were going on, was favorably spoken of on are of moment, and the occasion one all sides. That their leader and of rejoicing. When the great Architeacher, Prof. Joseph Schaut, understands his business, and that the members of the band are apt pupils is evinced by their rapid improvement. to become one of the best bands in the State.

-Dennis Healy was kicked by a horse in the Thayer House barn on laid the coroner-stone thereof, when horse in the Thayer House barn on Friday afternoon last, receiving pain-ful injuries. The animal kicked with all the sons of God should for joy?" the great Children is the judi ciary forum we rest our hope. It is a both feet one passing over his head The laying of the corner-stone of your theme worthy of our contemplation. and the other striking him in the new edifice is the pledge that soon the face; by the accident he lost three head-stone shall be brought forth with teeth outright and had two more shouting of grace, grace unto it. The pressed of all nations, is no longer the broken off. He was unconscious for some time, but was out the next day although suffering great pain from the mishap.

neck of his pony, sundry articles In pursuing the thought suggested by fastened or strung together with leaththe occasion the erwood thougs, such wares as pails, washtubs, churns, pots, iron kettles, in that awful and boots, sole leather and other packages, and on one occasion, a pondrous iron been tried and acquitted by twelve mill crank; this last article however, gods, where from time immemorial the greatest of crimes were determined took the swing on him and he failed by the august judges in casting down to deliver it. The mails were carried publies upon the tables for acquittal or for a long time in your county, along for condemnation, but I shall not Bennetts Branch by a footman once a weary your patience by further recital of the events in the history of the week, and it was generally supposed Helienic nation. Waldo Emersor says that, "every book is a quotation that these weekly mail carriers, or agents, carried more and later news in every house is a quotation out of all their heads than in their pouches. the forests, mines, and stone quarries, and ever man is a quotation from all On one occasion a dimijohn of brandy his ancestors." The new temple from Lock Haven, constituted a part justice you are about to erect and to of the freight, this, however, grew dedicate and for which you are about lighter from day to day, till at last the to place in position its corner-stone, will be a quotation out of the forests engineer became tired, and switched mines and quarries, as was the great temple on Moriah and the Arcopagus himself off to rest, his pony was found the next day, by some one, grazing in the Grecian metropolis, and your along the route, minus Uncle Sam's old wooden court house of thirty five

saddle bags. But few collisions occurred on these lines of travel whether at the laying of the corner-stone of the trains were run on the pedestrian your old forum. Many have passed narrow gauge, or on the wider gauge away whom we shall again meet of the one horse cavalcade. An in- the great day of assize. pleasing memories of the last three stance is remembered where the endecades, although mingled with regrets, gine in ascending the grade above the and should I attempt to relate but a bluffs near Driftwood, bounced the tithe of the adventures of the early track, the engineer, however, escaped pioneers of your shire town and county, their narrative would seem like an by leaping from the engine and re-Arabian myth, or a legend of the age ported the wreck, in which lay com- of fables. Waiving the consideration mingled, a dead quadruped, the U. of the reminiscences and the plexile associations of the past, it gives us S. mail pouch and miscellaneous freight pleasure to mark the progress of events in transitu. that relate to your own as well as your

Your old court house, however humsister counties, and the country ble its belfry, still stands as the great large, in the contemplation of which we are struck with amazement at the conservatory of the peace and pallaprogress, and they are still marching dium of human rights Soverigns of We congratulate you, fellow peers, Elk county, we are here to congratu- that you are about to extend the lines and strengthen the stakes of your julate you for your enterprise, for your dicial forum. That on the ides

industry, and for your progress, may July, the month auspicious to liberty, your energies never grow less. We fatal to Bastiles and adverse to tyranny, greet you on this eventful occasion that you are met to lay the corner stone of a new temple wherein justice with cheer as you lay the corner-stone and righteousness shall be adminisof your new temple of justice. The tered, and where the strong arm of corner-stone unites the foundation the law shall restrain all licentiousness and couserve the freedom of our The ceremonies attending this work Democratic-Republican nation and people. Long live freedom, long may she preside in the school bouse, in the church, and in the judicial forum. tect of the universe spake to his ser- Long may civil liberty impose her vant, the Patriarch Job, out of the mild restraints; and our people "with whirlwind, He said, "Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the so admirably taught by the Savior, serving of great credit, and is destined to become one of the best bands in the thou knowest; or who hath stretched diciary, the conservative arm of rethe line upon it? whereupon are the publies, preserve immaculate their er-

foundations thereof fastened? or who

Company II's Record

AS DEPOSITED IN THE CORNER-STONE. Company H, 17th Regt., 5th Division N. G. P. Organized September 26, 1874. COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, Fred. Scheening, Capt. Age 38 years W. S. Service, 1st Lieut. " 86

Edson T. Grant, 2d " (Lieuts, Service and Grant resigned.); PROMOTED.

J. O. W. Bailey from Orderly Sergeant to 1st Lieutenant. Carlton H. Rhines Clerk. from Private to 2d Lieutenant. J. O. W. Bailey died at an encampment at Lake View, Chautauqua Co., New York, Saturday, August 81st, 1878 at 2 o'clock A. M. Died of Apoplexy. Orderly Sergeant W. S. Horton pro moted to 1st Lieutenant. Strength of Company, 64 men.

ENCAMPMENTS ATTENDED

Erie in 1874; Corry in 1875; Mead ville in 1878. Attended the Inauguration of Gov Hoyt, at Harrisburg in '79. In response to a call, July 26, 1879 went into active service at Pittsburg. and remained for two weeks and were discharged. During the Riot service was stationed at Pittsburgh, Pittston at home and abroad were well rep-

resented. The present Orderly Sergeant Henry A. Parsons, Jr.

List of men present this date (July 16, 1879.) Fred. Scheening, Captain W. S. Horton 1st Lieutenant

C. H. Rhines 2d Henry A. Parsons, Jr., 1st Sergeant. Harry Wilson 2d John Meenan 3d C. Bowers 5th C. A. Olmstead 1st Corporal H. K. Gresh 8d

S. S. Wilson 4th

Howard Gorton 5th PRIVATES.

Anderson, John Bailey, Joseph Benton Isaac Bailey, John Cuthbert, William Gorton, Frank mine, and so exercise their functions, Healy, Dennis that in every county, in every State in the 'great Union, right and justice Hoff, Henry Kinnicutt, W. C. Kelts, O. G. Kelts, O. C. Meenan, James Metz, Joseph Messenger, William Mann, P. F. McChesney, W. A Nichols, Charles Rhines, George Rhines, Oren M Woodward, Geo

Washington, D. C. J. H. HAGERTY, P. M.

POWELL & KIME'S GRAND CENTRAL STORE, RIDGWAY, (in basement of

Granulated Sugar, 10c. ; Powdered 10c. Crushed 10c. ; Coffee A 91c. ; XCWhite 9e.; CYellow 8c.; 3lb Canned Peaches 22c.; 3th Canned Tomatoes 9c.; Winslow's Canned Corn 13e : Lima Beans 4s 5c.; Dried Apples 5c.; Green Rio Crackers, best, Sc.; Medium White Beans, per bush., \$215; No. 1 White Fish per 1b. 6c.; Valencia Raisins 10c; other days set apart for observance by a new Catalogue. Salt per bbl. \$1.50; Snow Flake Sal- church, state, or custom, are annual aratus 8c.; 21b Canned Tomatoes 7c.; in their recurrence, are marked as red-Sugar Cured Hams 10c. Linseed oil letter days upon the calendar, and are doz. at Morgester's.

White Lead at bottom prices.

common or statute law of the land, to July 3 and 10, 1879. Presented by E protect and enforce the rights, or re-J. Miller, Editor. List of officers of Elk County from dress the wrongs of individuals, by de-

organization to date. Prepared by Fred. Scheening, Prothonotary. complete list see another column.] Copy of the printed Order of Ex-

ercises of the day. Handbill announcing the laying of

corner-stone.

Handbill prepared by Pennsylvania R. R. Co., giving schedule of special trains on that day to this place.

Names of some of the early settlers of the County and memoranda of posi-tions of some of them, and incidents of some of their lives. Furnished by Erasmus Morey.

Memorandum of organization, of County building, of first Court House and first Judicial officers of the County. Furnished by W. S. Horton, Commrs Clerk.

Specimen of leather from Ridgway Tannery. Presented by Grant & Hor-

Map of political divisions of Pennsylvania. Presented by James Pen-

Specimens of scrip of J. S. & W. H.

Silver half-dollar of 1829. Presented by Will Dickinson. Fifty cent U.S. fractional Currency

of 1863. Presented by E. C. Barrett, Specintens of gold and silver ores, and iron pyrites from Colorado. Presented by C. W. Barrett,

Statements of organization of Co. H. 17th Regiment, 5th Brigade, National Guards of Pennsylvania. Its active service &c. Prepared by Capt. Fred. Scheening. [For complete record see another column.

Blank bond of the recent County sue for the erection of this Court House.

Spanish coin of 1778 with name o giver, Michael Weidert, engraved thereon

Spanish coin of 1803 with name of giver, James McFarlin engraved there-

-Whitefish, Mackerel and Mack inaw Toout at Morgester's.

Pittsburg Female College.

As many parents are now inquiring for good schools for their daughters, we cannot do them a better service than to commend to them the Pittsburg Female College, one of the best institutions for Ladies on the continent. It embraces within itself, seven distinct schools, viz.: Liberal Arts, Music, Drawing and Painting, Elocution, Modern Languages, Needle Work and Wax Work. The buildings are missioners in each county to provide large, nicely fitted up and comfortably 13c.; Green Gages 25c.; Dried Peaches proper rooms in which the courts may furnished. Twenty-three teachers are be holden, and in no state of the employed in the different departments. Coffee, good, 15, best 18c.; Roasted Rio Union are there court houses that are Charges less than any other school af-Coffee, 1th pkgs. 20c.; Syrup, a splen- finer in appearance, better adapted for fording equal advantages and accomdid article 50c.; English Currants 8c.; the purpose, or more thoroughly built. modations. Twenty-fifth year com-The ordinary holidays, Christmas, mences Sept. 2d. Send to REV. I. C. Easter, Independence Day, and the PERSHING, D. D., Pittsburg, Pa., for

-Fine quality Lemons 25 cents a

raw, linseed oil boiled, putty and pure the occasion of gatherings of those who -Sardines and canned salmon at may be interested, from any reason. Morgester's.

THE ADVOCATE building :)

is made the duty of the county com-

the confidence that must be reposed in

But to return from this digression.

Having courts, judges, counsel and suitors, buildings came to be constructed adapted specially to the nature of the business to be transacted, and such buildings are usually called court houses. By the statutes of Pennsylvania it