The Advocate.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1880.

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Ridgway Lodge No. 1644 meets on the 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 3 o'clock.

NEW TIME TABLE .- Under the new schedule the mail and local freight leave Ridgway station as follows: MAIL WEST . . . 2:38 " EAST -5:00 LOCAL WEST 7:50 EAST

Social Dance.

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3:25

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Joel Miller's new string band will give their first ball at Maginnis' Hall on Friday evening, April 2, 1880. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Tickets 50 cents.

-Slight fall of snow on Tuesday -Ridgway adjourned appeals on 18th inst.

-Dance of Joel Miller's string band at Maginnis' Hall on April 2d.

-Wash tubs, wooden pails, wash boards and tinware at Morgester's.

-There will be no adjourned session of the Pennsylvania Legislature this

year. -Large stock plug and Smoking tobacco all cheap for cash at Morges. ter's.

-Friday last the strong wind which has received such general and hearty prevailed at that time blew the top off the spire off the spire of the Luthern munity. Dr. Wolcott is a minister of Church. Besides a great many trees large experience and fine abilities, he were blown down in the woods near this place.

journed term of the Court of Appeals for Ridgway township on Thursday, turn out and show that they mean March 18. Those who were unable to all they have said in giving their receive attention last Friday and Saturday will have an opportunity movement. given them to present their cases at the above date.

-Two men and two bears visited this benighted village Tuesday last adding by their beautiful singing and nimble antics to the pleasure and profit of the gaping crowds who assembled to witness the sport. N. B. -The men did the singing while the bears came in strong on the antics.

-That splendid ergan sold by D. S. Andrus & Co., Williamsport, Pa., for \$75,00-cash-with 7 stops, solid walnut case and 5 feet 91 inches high, is sold now for. \$80.00 with one more stop and the grand organ knee swell additional. Write them Terms easy on long time also.

-The St. Mary's Gazette has contained several articles on the question town Saturday night returning home had. of a county poor house and farm. There is no doubt that after the plant Monday he remained at home al- of the accordeon at the raffle on Satwas firmly established such an ar- though not confined to bed. He ate urday night last. rangement could be made to pay. Communications are solicited on this retiring shortly thereafter. This was subject.

-Four beautiful shade trees have recently been set out by Henry Mar. room an hour or so thereafter, she was on Tuesday. He reports a pleasant Eya Rhone vin in front of the Ridgway House.

Personal Items. -Miss Dora Irwin's school at Dry Saw Mill has closed and Miss Irwin Is now at home.

-H. S. Thayer and James H. Hagerty have purchased 159 acres of John Cobb's windfall farm, which is well timbered with hemlock.

-Miss Emma Olmsted, who teaches school at Portland, is now at home, in this place, her school being closed for the present on account of scarlet fever.

-Dr. D. B. Day has purchased 105 acres of John Cobb's windfall farm which takes in the new house and joins H. S. Thayer's farm on the windfall road.

-Cap. Fred. Scheening attended the regimental election at Erie last Friday. Lieut. C. H. Rhines did not attend as we announced he would in our last issue. Capt. Adam Kurtis was elected Colonel, and Capt. Ransom, the old riot commissary, whom the members of Co. H will all recollect, was elected Licut. Col. Capt. Scheening received one vote for Col. -The citizens of Benezette and vicinity are hereby notified that I will be at the Benezette house on Monday morning, March 22d 1880, with a full line of samples for spring and summer suitings.

JAS. MCAFEE.

Congregationalism.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Wolcott. of Cleveland, will be in Ridgway next Sabbath to supervise the work of organizing the Congregational Church which endorsement on the part of our comwill preach morning and evening in the Lutheran church. Preaching on -The Co. Com'rs will hold an ad- Saturday evening in the same place, at 81 o'clock. Let our community names and adhesion to this union

DIED.

WESCOTT - At Portland, Thursday, March 4, 1880, of scarlet fever, Jerome Wescott, aged eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wescott. The remains were taken to Wilcox for burial. HEALY .- On Wednesday , March 10, 1880, of pneumonia, after an illness of but one week, Mrs. Jane Healy, wife of John Healy, aged about, 52 years. MALONEY-On Tuesday, March 9, 1880, of rheumatism of the heart, Michael Maloney, aged about 45 years-Mr. Maloney had been engaged dressing stone for the foundation of the new tannery at Crow Run. Returning home last Saturday he did not feel as well as usual, but nothing serious about eight o'clock. Sanday and his supper as usual Tuesday evening

-Four beautiful shade trees have when Mrs. Maloney went into the dumbfounded on discovering that the trip.

The Muddy Crossing. [N. Y. Truth.] A young indy, who has evidently had an experience that weighs upon her mind, drops into poetry which she sends to Truth, While she gives full play to fancy, she keeps a tight rein upon fact: Just over there at the window, Hidden behind the shade, Sits a wicked man with his paper Watching a poor little mald. Smilling he watches her coming Pattering down the street, 4) Daintily buttoned gaiters Hiding the charming feet. She reaches the muddy crossing, And pauses there in dismay, While that wicked, wicked mortal Watches from over the way. Langhing to see the maiden Look at the muddy street, Then smilling at her vexation As she glances down at her feet, Bravely she gathers her flounces, Raises her skirts up high-What is it that man at the window With glistening eyes doth spy ? Under the snowy ruffles Gleaming out so bright A pair of striped stockings Are gradually gaining sight. Then, as the mud grows deeper The maldea stops in dismay, Unveiling still more of the stockings To that creature over the way. With her skirts uplifted bravely, Higher and yet more high, A daintity buckled garter Sparkles upon the eye. Oh! man over there at the window, Don't stare so hard, I pray, At that heipless little malden Crossing the muddy way. But he dashes down the paper, And throws aside the shade, Gazing still more intently Right at the poor little maid. Now, she has turned a corner And vanished out of sight, While that wicked mortal yonder Watches another wight, The golden Summer sunshine Is all very well in its way, But mud and striped stockings are nicer To that man across the way. MISS M. E. K. Dagus City Dots. -Snow-a small quantity. -Beadie says he has just received a

new stock of peanuts. Oh! won't Sam. Early be happy now. But stop, Samsays he does not want us to say any thing more about him through the columns of the paper. Well we won't. -A tinker made his appearance in | Hattle Cole the city on Tuesday. Fixing up tinware & c. -Butter is a scarcity in our midst at present. -Lon. English is slowly recovering: -Charlie Eliason is now driving the dray wagon for the mammoth store of J. H. Steell & Co. -A Social dance was given at John Helsells residence at Coal Hollow on Tuesday evening of this week. From Hilda Olin was thought of it. He was over to what we learn a pleasent time was -James McKillopp was the winner -We understand that Fox will have three candidates for the nominathe last time he was seen alive, for tion for the office of sheriff. -Our friend Pender visited St. Mary's

Eugene Parsons Willie Miller Fred Aldrich orenda Warner Mary Schreiner "B" GRADE. Frank Brown Grant Allen Willie Sweet Jackson Schultz George Schreiner Eddie Sowers 100 100 97 Bernie Murphy Willie Locke Flora Weining 55 IOO 100 Mary Lampe Edua Walker Mary Flannigan Mary Mourtoagh Glenni Johnson "C" GRADE. Ella Whiteman Lillie Ernhout Allie Houghtaling Katie Flannigan George Weining John O'Leary John Flannigan Otto Schreiner Charles Stoltz Harry Lampe Hattie Whiteman 78 100 97 Lillie Brown Cella Miller Sarah Neering 39 100 100 Mamie McKean "D" GRADE. Lizzie Mourtough Mary Brogan Augusta Johnson Elia Harte Bendena Veditz Johnnie Allen Townie Cole Sophie Lampe Maggie McMahon "E" GRADE. 100 26 97 88 95 Monnie Murphy M Kasselhock 100 98 96 78 -The mines are now running quite 95 94 94 93 94 Eula Manett 100 100 97 Lillie Manett 59 100 97 89 94 Rosa Waldman 65 98 100 98 92 Philip Kasselhoek Adolf Reyberg 100-100 100 78 Charles Holquist 100 100 97 Whille Sowers John Raisor 100 100 92 100/100/20:84 100,100, 90, 82 Frank Hetznecker 95 100 97 87 95 Willie McMahon Maggie Leonard 23 100 27 86 76 Visitors.-Prof. Geo. R. Dixon, Dr. A. M. Straight, Mrs. A. M. Straight, Mrs. C. Cody, Mrs. G. Woodward and

Wilcox Graded Schools. Brandy Camp Peucilings. Principal's report fot month end-ing March 3, 1880. -L. C. A. did not have as great a time finding out who "Watchman" Daily Iled .pr. c ndenco y avera TEACHERS. No le of Miss Amanda Wilcox. 58 79 1 76 40 J. B John-son Miss Ella Locke, ass't. John-) 2 69 60 89 25 145 118 184 165 Summary. The highest class standing obtained by any pupil for the month is 98; lowest 65; the best general average 99; lowest 58. DEPARTMENT NO. 2. Deportment Pa Attendance metuality. standing "A" GRADE. 40 98 100 Lucy Neering 60 Eva Schreiner 100 100 28 74 Iantha Schultz too 100 too .05 100 100 100 97 Ella Locke - 99 Matie Locke 55 100 100 this place. Martha Groat 20 100 08 86 94 Ada Miller 100 100 100 78 Herman Lampe Johnnie Murphy 75 109 98 98 199 96 91 87 100 00 79 77 bruised. 85,100,100, 98, 90 100 100 96 80 100.100 06 08 100/100/100/04 89 97 100 107 80 97 100 100 82 78 100 97 66 84 25 100 28 86 25 Camp. 70 100 95 89 80 100 100 95 88 93 days ago. 93 100 95 94 65 93 97 88 98 90 78 95 100 96 95 100 100 95 94 88 100 95 78 25 100 97 83 100 98 97 82 95 100 97 92 96 70 100 98 80 80 80 100 100 84 91

and his helper is as the "Ridge and Vicinity' correspondent thought, "C. Man", if we went on the ridge as you request to reconnoiter we should go straight to the grave yard school house and without doubt find Mr. "C. Man." It seems strange how suddenly D. C. I's locals stopped. Perhaps "C. Man" can tell. -Since hearing that the "Star of the West" was about to start, a young school teacher has been practicing some very amusing exercises with H. F. as stage manager. There will will make an expert. -"Watchman" exposed himself in side. "Watchman" if you have anything to say, good or bad about L. C. A, say it, but be careful that we do not eatch you in another 1-e. -Miss Eliza Taylor is teaching one month's subscription school at the cight thousand a day and still hardly give the following results: gives very good satisfaction. -Miss Susie McIntosh has been hired to teach the summer school at -A few days ago George Foust was eaught between a stump and a rolling log and had his leg considerably -"Watchman got back from down the creek Tuesday. -There is a young man in our town it out, don't try to swallow it, and we you as we can. in our next week's locals a full dis- lowing diagram. eription of "Watchman" and his helper. Address, L. C. A. Brandy

-John Taylor of Ill., formerly a resident of this county, is very ill. Word was sent here to his friends that he was not expected to live. Ellis a - of his started for there a few

-"Vale" beats about the wall with a hammer fancying at every blow that he hits the pail on the head.

-As Prof. T. S. Fuller was returning to the Brandy Camp Hotel a few a eight box, or by dividing the bottom parently insuperable point, to change nights ago from giving a nusle lesson of a square pastboard box, first into the direction of the columns. he saw what appeared to be a light in quarters and then into sixteenths, and the barn opposite the grave yard. As using the lid of the box, which will he came nearer it appeared outside of course, just contain them. Or it about two rods from the road, and was | can be played with counters on a quarstanding perfectly still, he looked at it ter section of a checker-board. The several seconds, and it disappeared game as it is sold in the shops, howsuddenly, he looked and tried to see it again but could not. Adam Miller had anywhere for a quarter or even 1,807,674,808,000 different combinations has seen a light start from the grave less. yard and go down to the barn. 62 -Twenty-six dollars a month are 99 109 109 92 98 62 71 90 100 06 75 86

by the above wages. This seems like Then you start this line in procession horizontal or diagonal, shall be the ante-bellum prices. -Vale it may seem strange to many how sly you can keep things, but it til we saw you give the old lady some choice candy for your little ones. For she says you had fill the vacancy of go on the Ridge when you start-Now "Vale" what is falling in the creek compared to this? hey?

Game of Fifteen. [From the Philla, Times.] AN EXPLANATION OF THE INTRICA-CIES OF THE GEM PUZZLE.

Various accounts have been given of the invention of the "Fifteen Game," otherwise known as the "Gem Puzzle," which is just now having a run second only to that of "Pinafore," According entertainment of the inmates of the

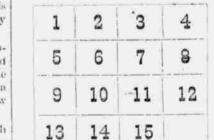
which it seems likely to make so many patients. Another story ascribes the thing to the postmaster of Canastota, N. Y., who gave the game to a lady be a small menagerie attached. We in Syraeuse, who sent it to a lady at think with a little practice, one at least | Watch Hill, who took it home to Hartford, where a Boston man saw it and so on. But whoever invented it, his first locals by committing Susan it is the manufacturers who are reap-

ing the profit. It is not patented, but the manufacture appears to have been contined thus far to two New England firms, who are said to have been turning out the games at the rate of six or

Brandy Camp school house. She to have supplied the demand. The puzzle is to be seen everywhere. From the judge on the bench to the bootblack on the sidewalk, everybody it puzzling over it. The scientific peaple are discussing it, and for the last few days the newspapers have been and the problem is solved : full of it. The apparatus consists of ixteen little squares of wood, num-

cred consecutively from one to sixteen, and litting exactly in a shallow

quare box. In use, the square numbered 16 is removed, and there is who talked a great deal about sending thus a blank space left, which allows in his locals he has written on L. C. A. the blocks to slide, one square at a sented on the lid of the box, with the Daniel if you have a strong dose spit time, and they are thus to be arranged numbers in horizontal order. Very will try and make it as interesting for The fifteen squares being mixed and arrange them in horizontal lines be--To any person who will send a the problem is to arrange them in re- view, with the I in the lower leftthree cent postage stamp we will send gular arithmetical series as in the fol- band corner. You can thus obtain



Anyone can make the game for himself by cutting the little squares from

ever is more convenient, and it can be THE PUZZLE.

The early moves of the game are the wages paid to many of the shaple chough. Starting with the 1 men of this section and board and working it gradually toward the themselves there is one man among corner, and following with the 2, and the rest that supports a family of ten so on, a beginning is easily made, bers in every continuous row, vertical,

around the sides of the box, gradually same. This is a form of the old magic working the numbers in the required square, which has furnished diversion order. This process cannot be de- to mathematicians for so many cendoes not to us, it did seem strange un- scribed minutely, but one soon dis- turies. Magie squares were known in covers a certain sort of method in it the East in remote ages, but the earliest and it looks as though the solution of known writer on the subject was a the puzzle were only a question of Greek of the sixteenth century, Mr. Stanly and that you do not always time and patience. Gradually the named Moschopulus, whose work was lines are formed: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, translated into latin by De la Hire and and so on. Victory is at hand, and read before the French Academy in the player subdues his excitement as 1991. Since that time the subject has best becau, while the lookers on say: been elaborated by a great many fa-"He has it." But he hasn't. Although mous mathematicians, who have o near, the end is yet so far that san- found in it an exhaustless field of guine hope soon gives way to despair. study, and the combinations which after working for a longer or a shorter have been made of compound squares L. C. A. time, according to the familiarity of magic cabes, and what not, and the the player with the method of the abtruse mathematical formula by thing, this is the way it comes out: in car advertising columns for pany, which their construction is explained, 1 2 3 4 would terrify an unleaned reader. 5 6 7 One of the squares given by Moschop-9 10 11 12 ulus answers the terms of this "sixteen 13 15 14 puzzle." We give it below, together mate and respeciable. But when an And no art can get that 15 into its with another arrangement of numbers: article performs miracles in our midsi, right place. The more you struggle with it the worse it gets, and the laboriously-arranged rows become all mixed up again. It is at this point The first arrangement is more systhat grini despair settles down upon all but the most courageous, Some times the 13, 14, 15, come in their right order, while two other numbers are combination can be reduced ultimately | velopes at this office. to that given above, so that the real No! it has been restored to its problem is to get the 15 after the 14. An enterprising Yankee lately advertised to send the solution of this problem for two stamps, and to the many who applied he sent back the answer: "Take up No. 15 carefully between

4 5 1 2 31 5 1 8 5 1 2 0 9 6 7 0 18 10 11 13 10 11 15 10 11 15 14 12 8 15 14 12 15 14 12

Thus far we have been simply moving the outer row around the board. to one story it is the invention of a deaf We now make two more such movesmute in Hartford, who made it for the ments, bringing the board to the position numbered 8, and then, in asylum where he lived, without a three moves, bring the 15 into the thought of the insane asylum for centre (as in 11), and then two forward movements more.

> 11 13 9512951 9 5 1 14 12 8 14 10 12 8 10 12 8 Following are the positions after every other one of the next six moves:

15 17 19 The player may now begin to see his way out. The next eight moves 25 28 21

· It now remains only to move the 11 into its place and the 12 into its place,

13 9 5 1 14 10 6 2 15 11 7 3 12 8 4

But, it may be objected, the only legitimate arrangement is that reprewithout removing them from the box. well. But instead of starting out to placed indiscriminately in the box, gin with the vertical arrangement in this position :

4	8	12	
3	7	11	14
2°	6	10	15
1	5	9	13
 in a second	. 4.		and the

which corresponds precisely with the first position in the above series, as can be seen by turning the board upon its side, and the same moves will bring the numbers into horizontal order, exactly as shown in the large diagram at the beginning of this article. The numbers can be arranged either way, but the secret of specess is, at the ap-

THE MAGIC SQUARE.

No attempt has been made here to enter into a scientific explanation of the puzzle or to do anything more than present one practical method of solving its difficulties. As fifteen numbers are susceptible of no less than it is plain that the mathematical possibilities of this puzzle cannot be treated in a singlearticle. Another form of entertainment which the"Gem" affords is in arranging the whole sixteen squares lu such order that the sum of the num-

Spring has opened earlier this year and this is a good time to have shade trees placed, and Henry is the man to give your orders, for he warants the trees for a reasonable length of time replacing all that die.

-C. Bowers, of this place, has just patented a device to prevent bedsteads from spreading. It consists of two plates of cast iron and two wrought iron hooks. The plates are placed midway between the head and foot of the beadstead on each side, and securely fastened by three screws to the rail on a level with the slat. The plate is L shaped with a groove a little more than three inches wide to hold the end of the slat. The hook is fastened to the under side of the slat and port Notes. contains a nub at the end which fits a hole in the plate on the side of the bed. The bedstead is thus held firmly | J. Delong was in when they entered and all tendency to spreading avoided while the slat can be removed and replaced at will. No doubt nearly every and narrow path "Watchman" talks person who sees the article in question of. will desire to posess one. Call on Mr. Bowers for full particulars.

-A word to our correspondents. We are glad to get the news. We thank you heartily for sending it to erouched on the cut-off bench or on us. But we fear that sometimes a line creeps in that had better be left out. Correspondents sometimes want to hit somebody and they think they can do it better in this way than in any other. This is unfair, both to the persons you refer to and to us. It makes enemies for the paper, and does the writer no full well that the owner does not algood. Some correspondents we have low any one to touch even the slightest to reject entirely on account of being too personal, some we strike paragraphs from, and in a few cases offence is given by what we do publish. Make your correspondence as newsy and spicy as possible; but put in nothing that will injure any one in any way and nothing but what you would be willing to attach your name to, and diseases of the bowels arising from let the world read.-Ex.

let the world read.—*Ex.* —The strong wind on Sunday morning blew down a section of the fence surrounding Dr. Earley's orchard, and the six deer parked therein got out. When first discovered they were quietly browsing in J. S. Hyde's flat in the rear of the Hyde House. The alarm was given, and soon a crowd of men and boys collected, which frightened line *simble-footed bipeds*, and they took to their heels. The old buck was surrounded and captured, one of the does scaled Osterhout's heights and dis-appeared in the woods, and the other four swam the Clarion and gained the woods in the rear of the cemetery. During the day four were killed by dogs and men, the fifth one escaping its pursurers and returning to the jtalics in the above are ours.

The italics in the above are ours. Just why the Editor of the Democrat should accuse deer of having but two feet we are unable to understand unless some other dear was just then engaging his mind. Or in other words 13, 15, 14. How dears will mix the best of us.

Oh! the dears with but two feet. They smile on us so charmingly sweet, That when other deer occur to mind Two-footed deers are all we find. spirit of her husband had fled. Brockport Locals.

-Twenty strings of Short & Horton's lumber landed at the salt works on the 7th. -Dan. Nulf is going down the

river on the shanty raft for J. S. Hyde to cook with Mrs. Slick.

-"C. Man" thinks the shoe fits Vale pretty well. How is it "C. Man" does that young ladies shoe fit you that you had out riding last Sunday.

-Arthur Lurkin our quiet little shoe maker took a trip down the river last week as far as Portland.

-As Swamper is down the river this week we shall look for no Breek-

-Horace French was in the same boat the other day that C. Hines and Ambrose Strait's house. Horace I fear you were a little off of the strait

-The old saw mill has served as a winter resort for the past two months. Go there when you may and you will see some pleasure seekers either the carriage deeply interested in some machinery. Only last week "L. C. A.' ventured in with several others and was very much interested in some Robertson, inspecting the works. parts of the machinery before leaving. Glad to see you Mr. Hines, come "L. C. A." you should not meddle again.

with any of the machinery knowing part of it when he is at home for fear they may do some mischief. VALE.

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-The Hon, John A. Cuthber of Mobile is still practicing law in that Subscribe at once for 1880; and receive city, although 91 years old. He was the rest of this year free, Orange Judd an officer in the war of 1812, and was Company, Publishers. 245 Broadway, elected to Congress from Georgia in New York. THE ADVOCATE and the named journal for \$2,50. 1819.

brisk. -The front windows of Steell & Co's. store are filled up with some clocks, ranging in price from \$3,50 to \$8,00. -Services at the school house on

Sabbath evening last. -Our Sunday school is prospering. -Elias Jones and William Marshail. after an absence of several weeks, have returned to the city.

-The second entertainment of the public schools at the Centreville school house on Saturday night, was, we learn, a second success.

-Slam Bang is getting to be quite a town, -W. H. Osterhout, Michael Wei-

dert and Geo. Reischer, our County Commissolers, we understand, paid Contreville a visit on Tuesday, Basiness-holding an appeal.

-Evo Cook was to the city on business Monday. He talks some of moving here,

-Are we to have a post-office here also an Express office? Two institutions bally needed.

-Mr. Samuel Hines, General Superintendent of the mines at this lace, and at Scranton, has been here spending a few days with Mr. D.

Worthy of Attention.

I. N. O.

We advise all our readers, whether they own a foot of land or not, to sup. ply themselves with that treasure of useful, practical reliable information, the Amercan Agriculturist, so named because started \$8 years ago as a journ al, but now enlarged to embrace a great variety of most usful reading for the Household, Children included, for the Garden, as well as the Farm-for Dr. Day's Cure for Head-ache is all classes. Each volume gives some the only remedy known that will stop 800 original Engravings, with descriptions of labor-saving and labor-helping contrivances, of plants, fruits, flowers, animals, etc., including many large and pleasing, as well as instructive, pictures for young and old. The con-

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4 copies for \$5. Single numbers 15 cents

Mrs. J. D. Parsons, J. B. JOHNSON, Principal.

Wilcox Jots.

-E. S. Brevier and Jos. Tambini are the "boss" men with the 16 block puzzle. -John Meenan has started a junk

shop. -Shorty says he will win the fair

haired girl or bust. -The son of Mr. R. A. Wescott pearance at least, we cannot pass it by

Sunday morning. A very appropriate years ago, was gray-headed and who sermion was preached by Rev. Mr. now wear dark sud glossy hair. How Lampe.

ing. E. NUF.

-Mrs. Clark of Indiana was thoughtless enough to present her husband with a petition signed by herseif and seven children praying for a new calico dress, Mr. Clark thereupon threw the petition under the table and his wife out the window, and now she is a cripple for life.

if you want a quire of note paper; if you want a ream of note paper, don't fail to call at THE ADVOCATE office. We keep a large assortment of note paper and envelopes, and sell cheap.

Notice to Correspondents and Others,

Hereafter THE ADVOCATE will go to press at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. onsequently all advertisements and correspondence must be handed in not later than Wednesday noon to insure insertion in the current issue.

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-We publish the announcements

and soldom trouble ourselves to enquire as to the qualities or merits of the wares advertised, further than to assure ourselves that they are legiti-

transforming the old to young, in apwas laid in his last resting place on unnoticed. We know of people who,

is this? It evidently is not colored, -The Rev. Mr. Lampe preached for it has a perfectly natural appearhis farewell sermon on Sunday even- ance instead of the harsh, dry, staring misplaced, but we believe that every look of hair stained with nitrate of

silver or other common hair dyes. youthful color, lustre and vitality by the use of that wonder of wonders, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Rethe thumb and foretinger and place it

the Gordlan knot; it is heroic, but not

satisfactory. THE SOLUTION. It is not necessary, however, to reort to such heroic measures. The 18, 15, 14 combination is soluble, but is only by changing the direction of the columns. This is the secret of the problem. The player has started with the purpose of arranging the numbers in horizontal rows, and he has failed. He has now to go on from this halting place and arrange them in vertical columns. This is the idea intended to be conveyed by those who have spoken of "turning the board," 1139 a phrase apparently borrowed from chess, but only confusing in "fifteen." It is not necessary to give all of the

Fox township, Elk County, Pa., de-ceased. All persons indebted to said twenty-nine moves required for the estate are requested to make immedilowing will enable every one to work ate payment, and those having legal it out: claims against the same to present them without delay in proper order for settlement to PHILIP HAYS, Administrator. n8-14

tematic, but the reader can work out others for himself. CRAMERIC DE DESIGNATION

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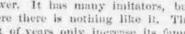
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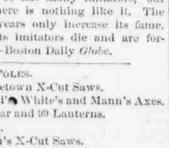
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