The Advocate.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1880.

K. of H.

Ridgway Lodge No. 1644 meets on the 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 8 o'clock.

NEW TIME TABLE.—Under the new schedule the mail and local freight leave Ridgway station as follows:

MAIL WEST	2:36
" EAST	5:00
LOCAL WEST	7:50
" EAST	3:25

Grand Social Ball.

A Grand Ball will be given at Hyde's Opera House on Monday evening, July 5, 1880. The public are cordially invited to attend. Music by Miller's full Quadrille Band. Tickets $1.00.

Attention Co. H.

The officers and members of Company H are hereby requested to meet at the Prothonotary's office on Monday evening next at 7½ o'clock sharp. It is expected that every member will be present. Business of importance will come before the meeting.

Local Items.

—Green peas are nearly ready.

—New sidewalks on Centre street.

—The weather is hot again and dry.

—Cherries are plenty in this market.

—A new platform on Hyde's hay scales.

—The new Company H guns have arrived.

—What will the verdict be at Cincinnati?

—Bark peeling will be good for four weeks more.

—The boys have large times playing ball evenings.

—Last Monday was the longest day of the year.

—Ham, bacon, shoulders, and dried beef at Morgester's.

—New potatoes are $1.80 a bushel, old potatoes 75 cents.

—Shelf paper made by machinery for sale at this office.

—The June frost this year failed to put in an appearance.

—Scrap pictures at THE ADVOCATE office. Call and see them.

—Meeting of Co. H at the Prothonotary's office next Monday evening.

—Potato bugs do not seem to be as plenty this season as they usually are.

—Flour, feed, meal, shelled corn, oat, old and new potatoes at Morgester's.

—Trout fishing according to law during the months April, May, June, and July.

—The Ridgway Bank building has been recently newly painted inside and outside.

—Large stock prime oranges and lemons will be on hand for July 4th, at Morgester's.

—Get your name neatly printed on a pack of our new cards. At least call and see samples.

—Grove Dance at the Fish Pond, Wilcox on July 5th. An invitation is extended to all to attend. A good time and lots of fun.

—The school board of Ridgway township meet last Saturday afternoon and adjourned to meet at the Prothonotary's office next Saturday.

—The Democratic clans are clashing and sweating at Cincinnati. Just who they will nominate is not plain to be seen now. But the Sage of Grammercy Park will be there and don't you forget it.

—A Swede while peeling bark above Ely's mill yesterday morning was caught by a falling tree and had several ribs broken. His life is dispaired of. The injured man is unable to speek English.

—Sweet and Stout are making excellent work for Jacob Butterfuss in the boot and shoe line, while Philip Schirk and himself are turning out the very best harness. If you want boots, shoes, or harness give Butterfuss a call. He will suit you.

—The celebration of the Fourth will be postponed until next year. Coming on Sunday is a good excuse for not celebrating. A dance at Maginnis' hall afternoon and evening of the 3d. Also a dance at Hyde's Opera House Monday evening July 5th.

—The Supreme Court of Indiana has overthrown the constitutional amendment changing the time of holding the election for State officers from October to the second Tuesday of November. This decision again places Indiana in the October list and will make the election to be held there this fall of more than usual interest.

—The ladies of the M. E. Church in this place, with Mrs. J. C. Houk as chairman of their committee, would respectfully announce to the public that they will hold a supper in the basement of the M. E. Church, July 5th. Also, that they will prepare a dinner, or supper at any time if parties wishing refreshments will give them due notice. By order of Com.

—At Centreville, in Green's Grove, on Monday, July 5th, will be held a picnic for the benefit of St. Bonaface's church. Good music will be in attendance. During the day on the grounds the Centreville band will discourse some of their choicest airs. Preparations are now being made to render the occasion in every way an enjoyable one. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a good time is anticipated.

Personal Items.

—J. Powell is at home for a few day.

—W. B. Smith of Kane was in town this week.

—W. H. Schram has his new barn nearly enclosed.

—L. S. Horton of Horton township, was in town this week.

—S. A. Olmsted will commence his house on South street in a few days.

—Census enumerator Chamberlin was in town on Saturday and Sunday last.

—Do the citizens of Ridgway wish to have our beautiful village incorporated?

—A very poor job of fixing sidewalk on South street. Try again Mr. Supervisors.

—Ross Bros. loaded eleven teams with new brick on Tuesday last for the new tannery at the mouth of Crow run.

—Mrs. Will Nichols who has been visiting in this place started for Olean, N. Y., on Wednesday this week.

—Ross Bros. are pushing the work on their new brick house on Centre street opposite the old VanOrsdall property.

—Miss Lulu Squier's select school is in running order, and well attended. Its sessions are held at the graded school building.

—Thomas Miller who went away with White's engineer corps was in town Saturday last. He reports the corps nearly through.

—The new hotel known formerly as the old court house, has put out a new sign, the work of Cuthy, which reads "1880—Bogart House."

—Mrs. D. C. Oyster has been away from home for two weeks, and still remains at Brockwayville too sick to stand the ride home. She is getting better, however.

—Charley Earley has been very sick for several days, from being poisoned with cardinal colored stockings. His hands and feet were swelled up, and for a time his life was dispaired of. He is slowly recovering now. It seems strange that poisoning should spring from the cause stated, in fact we are led to believe that some other cause exists for the difficulty.

—Frank VanOrsdall, for a long time past book keeper for Powell & Kime, left this place on Monday last for Driftwood, where he has secured a situation as assistant to the agent of the Low Grade Railroad. We are sorry to have Frank leave our midst, but in his new place he has the best wishes of THE ADVOCATE and his hosts of friends in Ridgway.

—The chap with 12 puppies and a box of cigars pitched his back-stop on the west side of the court yard for a day or two this week. The editor of the *Democrat* took a hand in several five cent throws. He failed to knock down a single image, but the fellow took his money just the same. Experience seems to suggest that trying to beat a man at his own game is generally unsuccessful.

—John Kemmerer, who lives in the extreme eastern end of Ridgway township, called at THE ADVOCATE office last Monday. Speaking of potato bugs he says that for two years his vines have been free from the pest. And gives as a reason the fact that he keeps a large flock of Brahmah hens which he allows the freedom of his potato patch. These fowls either drive the bugs off or devour them.

—The Congregational society of this village are negotiating for land on which to build a church. An effort was made to secure the property owned by S. S. Previn, between Squire Mead's and the school house. This we understand fell through.

—The hay crop will be very short this season which will necessitate our farmers selling off their stock. Mr. Hall has already disposed of a dozen young cows to Milton Sleight, who intends running a milk wagon for the accommodation of our citizens. Just when he will commence we have not learned.

—Fresh line of cookies, at Morgester's.

—Fresh milk and soda crackers at Morgester's.

—New styles visiting cards at this office.

BOY SHOT—A sad and fatal accident occurred in Polk township on last Saturday. Daniel, a little ten year old son of Henry Wingert, had been hoeing corn all forenoon, with the promise from his father that he should go out with him in the afternoon to shoot squirrels. After eating dinner they started out. Soon they came upon a squirrel, on the fence. The father was outside of the field, the boy was on top of the fence, and the squirrel on the lower rail. The father called to the boy to sit still till he would shoot. He loaded his rifle, and in the meantime the boy had descended from the fence, and was standing inside of the field, with his face toward his father, but a little to one side. The father shot, the bullet struck the rail on which the squirrel was sitting, glanced and struck the boy in the corner of the eye, passing inside of the skull, grazing the brain, and passing clean round to the back side of the head. The accident happened about one o'clock Saturday afternoon. On Sunday Drs. Matson were sent for. Dr. W. F. Maston went, reaching the boy about three o'clock Monday morning, and remained with him several hours. He was still alive Monday forenoon, but no hope could be entertained of his recovery. He remained entirely unconscious from the time he received the injury.—Brookville *Democrat.*

The National Guard.

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL GUARD OF PENNSYLVANIA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE—*General Orders No. 6.* Harrisburg, June 16, 1880.—Each commissioned officer in service on July 1, 1880, or who may thereafter be elected or appointed, is hereby directed to promptly report to this office, through intermediate headquarters, his full name, with post office address, where born, the date and rank of his present commission, his previous military record in the service of the state, other states or of the United States, as an officer or enlisted man; giving date of muster-in with rank, each change of rank, and date and cause of muster-out in each enlistment.

The Unpaid School Warrants.

Hon. J. P. Wickersham, State Superintendent of Public Instruction issues the following in the School Journal for June:

Hon. Samuel Butler, the new State Treasurer, authorizes me to announce his purpose with regard to the payment of overdue State appropriations to schools as follows:

1. He will pay at once, on representation at the State Treasurer, all warrants issued by the Superintendent of Public Instruction in favor of the common school districts, numbered from one to one thousand.

2. He will pay the remaining warrants to common school districts, those numbered above one thousand, as soon as he possible can, and hopes to be able to do so during the month of June. An announcement of the exact time will be made as soon as possible.

3. Six of the ten Normal Schools have been paid their appropriation for 1878; the remaining four will be paid at an early day.

To these announcements I desire to add that the warrants to the school districts for the current year will be issued strictly in the order which their reports and certificates are received and filed in the Department. Those that come first will be first served, and good hopes are entertained that the long delays suffered during the last two years in the payment of the appropriations, will be avoided. The districts may have to wait a while for their money, but an effort will be made to inform them as to the time they can get it.

The Coward.

God hates a coward. And mankind turns with loathing from the ignoble creature. At high noon and at eventide he stalks abroad, afraid of his own shadow by day, and by night all manner of ghosts and fantastic forms flit before his cowardly eyes and fill his base heart with terrors indescribable. A slanderer, he handles private character with the utmost disregard for consequences to the person assailed. Maybap a defenseless woman, with no friends to take her part is the subject of his vile jest and lying innuendoes, her very help-lessness only makes him the more rabid, whereas if he knew merited vengeance would strike his worthless head he would be very cautious. The post office is the readiest alible of this vile thing, for, through anonymous epistles, without danger to his precious hide, and in a disguised hand he assails whoever may incur his displeasure, through fancied or real wrong. To foment discord between man and wife or create coldness between a lover and sweet-heart is his highest ambition. If the coward be a young man and some young lady, well aware of his worthless character, refuses to keep his company, then will the beauties of his vileness assert themselves in his grand scheming to create disturbance between the lady who has justly nillened him, and some young man on whom she may bestow her smiles. The vilest language he can find is the best to his purpose, for generally he is unacquainted with any other kind. He is a liar nor does he scruple to tell lie upon lie to screen himself from danger, even going so far as to volunteer to swear that he is not guilty of some act in which he is caught. Caricatures are his great delight. And he will write on your house, barn or fence, in scrawling hand or in obscene illustrations while the stillness of midnight hushes the peaceful earth to rest. Behind your back he will make up faces, like an ape, or shake his fist at you, only to resume a bear, which by courtesy we call a smile, when by chance you turn to face him. He is a braggart, and tells of the wonderful things he has done, always the hero of his own story, or of the great things he intends to do. He is slimy, dirty and vile, and should be shunned by all women and hated by all men. He fears death, and finally when he dies no tears are shed over his grave, while mother earth ashamed of so foul a piece of work gladly receives him to her bosom. An open enemy is an honorable enemy. But a dirty, cowardly pimp, who does you underhanded injury, in a way in which you have no manner of defence is as dishonorable as the depths of dishonor can go. Then be not a coward if you have anything against a person spit it out to his face. Above all do not slander men, and especially for the love of decency do not slander women. Remember, Oh! vile coward, your mother was a woman.

—The Milton relief fund will reach $75,000. Rebuilding the town has been commenced. At present three or four new brick buildings are ready to be roofed. Among them being the First National Bank, and in a week or ten days more at least a dozen others will be up and enclosed. The streets are to be widened and otherwise improved.

—15 new styles visiting cards at THE ADVOCATE office.

—One hundred and ninety-six dollars was recently paid by a farmer in settlement of an "agency suit." The county papers are continually warning people to beware of swindlers, but this farmer failed to see such notices because he could "git more news" in a New York Weekly and took no home paper. Served him right.—*Courant.*

—Cincinnati, June 18.—A despatch to the *Gazette* says: "James Vogus, this morning at Russlaville, Ind., entered the saloon of J. Mass and, without warning, fired five shots at Jacob Vogus, his father. Four balls struck the victim, one in the neck, one in the shoulder, one in the left side and one in the groin. He cannot live through the night. Five persons saw the shooting, and Vogus was arrested. He says he did the act deliberately, being crazed over a pending lawsuit in which he sues his father for five years wages. Mr. Vogus made his will this afternoon. His property is estimated at $75,000. Threats are made of lynching the murderer.

—It is a mistake to suppose that the Republican convention at Chicago took more ballots than any other. The largest number of ballots ever taken in a national convention in choosing a candidate for President was at Charleston in 1860, when the Democrats had fifty-seven ballots without choice. In the Whig national convention of 1852, there were fifty-three ballots. Winfield Scott was the nominee, and in the same year it took forty-nine ballots for his successful competitor, General Franklin Pierce, whose name was not presented until the thirty-fifth ballot. Lincoln was chosen on the third ballot in 1860, and on the first in 1864. General Grant was unanimously nominated on the first ballot in 1868, and again in 1872.

According to statistics the growth of building and loan associations within the past fifteen or twenty years is something marvelous. There are nine hundred and ninety of these chartered institutions in the State. The paid up capital may not much exceed on the average $50,000, but even at this low figure they show an investment of $24,000,000, which represents the actual savings of the thrifty working classes of the State. Money that elsewhere finds its way into banks, and especially savings institutions, here finds a profitable investment in these organizations and through them goes to build houses for stockholders, thousands of whom have in this way secured comfortable homes for their families.

—The rapid growth of the country is well illustrated by some figures just compiled at the Post Office Department. The whole number of post offices in the country at present is 72,077, which is an increase of nearly 2,000 during the last twelve months, the number on the 30th of June, 1879, having been but 69,855. The increase during the last year has been much more rapid than in the previous twelve months. Pennsylvania stands first on the list in point of numbers, with 6,432, New York coming second, with 2,968. The number of presidential offices, that is, of those where the compensation exceeds 1,000, is 1,761, an increase of 53 during the past year. New York has a larger number of such offices than Pennsylvania—187 to 172—despite the fact that Pennsylvania leads in the whole number of post offices.

—On Saturday last the house occupied by Rev. J. O'Neal, at the west end of Jefferson street was struck by lightning, and the house and furniture considerably damaged. None of the family save Mr. O'Neill felt the effects of the stroke. He was up stairs at the time while the balance of the household was in the summer kitchen. Mr. O'Neill was considerably shocked, and on recovering sufficiently hurried down stairs and into the sitting room where confusion worse confounded met his view. The room was literally covered with soot from the chimney down which the electricity had passed, blue smoke and smell of sulpher and soot confronted him, and no one of the family to be seen. After hunting up his household and finding them all right they proceeded to the sitting room from which they had but a few moments before retired to find it in the condition above described. The building was not much damaged but the furniture and carpets were considerably spoiled.—Brookville *Jeffersonian.*

—The campaign of scandal against General Garfield is likely to come to a full stop very suddenly. The Democratic press of Washington, where he is best known, has entered an earnest protest against it as false and foolish, and likely to hurt almost anybody except General Garfield. A Washington special of Sunday's date says that "the entire Democratic press of Washington this morning denounces the attempts to scandalize Garfield." The Sunday *Capital* Don Piatt's paper says Garfield is a singularly pure and upright man, and that the attempt to throw mud at him will be discouraged by such Democrats as Jere Black, Senator Thurman, and Justice Field. The *Washington Sunday Herald*, Democratic, says the Democrats will have to find some other way to defeat the Republican candidate. The attempt to blacken a man whose career, as that purest among journals, the *Springfield Republican*, says, "has been of singular purity," is too monstrous to be acceptable to a people who have any sense of fair-play, and the Democratic papers will be driven to abandon it as untenable and hurtful to their own cause.

—Fresh Rolls, Cakes and Pies at T. F. Bullers' Masonic building.

Orders left at THE ADVOCATE will receive prompt attention.

The Great Hope of the Greenbackers.

[Philadelphia Press.]

New York June 21.—Congressman John B. Weaver, Greenback nominee for the presidency, was in this city yesterday. "What are the prospects of the new party?" queried the correspondent. "Excellent," was the reply. "We shall make a vigorous and aggressive canvass. I believe that we shall carry Maine, California and Texas, and elect an additional number of Congressmen. It is more than probably that the presidential election will be decided by the House of Representatives, and the Greenbackers hold the balance of power." General Weaver says he shall make some speeches during the campaign.

Sensations at Smethport.

The county seat is usually looked upon by the inhabitants of more bustling towns as a very quiet slow-going borough. Within the past year, however, it has picked up wonderfully. The building of the elegant new Court House seems to have stimulated the business of the place and many new and substantial buildings are being erected. The hub is unquestionably thriving and prosperous. Among other indications of more worldly aims enveloping that highly respectable borough is the number of delicious scandals that have of late become the theme of gossip for the careless and consternation among the more staidly circumspect. Several divorce cases are now before the Courts, the result of the conjugal infelicities of those who have sworn to love and honor each other.

The latest theme of gossip is the death of one of the temporary residents of the borough, under circumstances that many of the citizens consider demands investigation. A man named Gee was under the care of one of the leading physicians and surgeons of the place, suffering with a stiffened leg, partially drawn up at the knee. The treatment adopted by the surgeon was to straighten it by main force. By the means employed the leg was straightened. It had to be or break. The consequence was, as reported to us, that the poor man's leg was so badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate it. He was placed under the influence of chloroform and the operation performed, but he never recovered sensibility. The case is the occasion of much comment and many of the citizens are very indignant thereat.—Bradford *Star.*

—Robert Bridgens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. May, of this place, died on Monday morning last, after a severe illness of eight months and three days: aged 3 years, 10 months and 3 days. In October last, while a servant girl was at work cleaning house, she very thoughtlessly used a little tin cup belonging to Robbie, to pour out concentrated lye. While busy at her work, she carelessly set the tin cup, partly filled with lye, on the window-sill, when little Robbie entered the room and before his appearance was noticed he took up the cup and swallowed its contents. His sufferings were of the severest character until a physician was called in, which was not over twenty minutes after the accident took place. Robbie was afterwards taken to Philadelphia and placed in the hands of two of its most eminent physicians. While temporary relief was given, there was no hope entertained by his physicians that he would ever recover, as the stomach persistantly refused to receive food of any character. Being a strong, healthy child, he bore up patiently until time alone reduced his body to a mere skeleton in appearance. He passed into the sleep of death without a struggle. His remains were buried in North Bend Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon last.—Renovo *Record.*

—Lancaster *New Era*: "Had Edmunds or Washburn or Harrison or any other man than Garfield been made the Republican nominee the case would not have been different. The partisan inventive faculty is abnormally developed, and twenty-four hours would have been enough to call out twenty-four slanders and we would have been asked why some pure man, whose character was unassailable, a man like Garfield for instance, had not been nominated."

—New York *Tribune*, "By no futile mud-throwing at a candidate like Garfield shall they be permitted to divert public attention from their own position and record—from the unnumbered woes that befell the Nation under their rule, or from the dangers that threaten it, if through an evil fate, they should ever attain rule again. But whenever we can say that the honest, fair-minded people of the country are really dissatisfied with the hearing the case had, and want to try it over again, we promise that there will be no shrinking from the ordeal; no evasion of the facts and no doubt about the verdict."

Dr. Day's Cure for Head-ache is the only remedy known that will stop an attack of sick or nervous headache in its commencement; it will always cure those headaches, coming on in hot weather when riding or on a journey; only three or four doses, half an hour apart, are necessary. Price 50 cents a bottle.

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Plutarch's Lives of Illustrious Men, 3 vols., $1.50.
Geikie's Life and Words of Christ, 50 cents.
Young's Bible Concordance, 311,000 references (popular), $2.50.
Acme Library of Biography, 50 cents.
Book of Fables, Æsop, etc., illus., 50 cents.
Milton's Complete Poetical Works, 50 cents.
Shakespeare's Complete Works, 75 cents.
Works of Dante, translated by Cary, 50 cents.
Works of Virgil, translated by Dryden, 50 cts.
The Koran of Mohammed, translated by Sale 35 cents.
Adventures of Don Quixote, illus., 50 cents.
Arabian Nights, illustrated, 50 cents.
Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, illus., 50.
Robinson Crusoe, illus., 50 cents.
Munchausen & Gulliver's Travels illus. 50 cts.
Stories and ballads, by E. T. Alden, illus. $1.
Acme Library of Modern Classics, 50 cents.
American Patriotism, 50 cents.
Taine's History of English Literature, 75 cts
Cecil's Book of Natural History, $1.
Pictorial Handy Lexicon, 35 cents.
Sayings, by author of Sparrowgrass Papers, 50 cents.
Mrs. Hemans' Poetic Works, 75 cents.
Kitto's Cyclopædia of Bib. Literature, 2 vols. $2.
Rollin's Ancient History, $2.25.
Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, illus., $1.
Works of Flavius Josephus, $2.
Comic History of the U. S., Hopkins, illus., 50 cents.
Health by Exercise, Dr. Geo. H. Taylor 50 cts.
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See one pound package for valuable information and read carefully.

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Estate of Frank X. Warneth of Benzinger township, Elk county, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them, without delay, in proper order, for settlement.

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ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Francis Xaverius Buchheit, late of Benzinger township, Elk county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them, without delay, in proper order, for settlement.

JOSEPH KEYSTER, JOSEPH GOETZ } Executors.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Christopher Uhl, late of Benzinger township, Elk county Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them, without delay, in proper order, for settlement.

GEORGE SCHMIDT, MICHAEL BAUMER, } Executors.

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