THURSDAY, JULY 22, 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

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-The New York Store has made a large reduction in the price of their in the Methodist church last Sunday goods, in order to make room for their morning, winter stock. Call and purshase now and save money. A large stock of trunks and picture frames will be sold | Clearfield county, Pa. at astonishingly low prices.

A CARD.

I herewith announce myself to the voters of this county without regard to party affiliation as an Independent candidate for the office of Sheriff, to be elected November next.

JAMES MCCLOSKEY. Centreville, Pa., July 17, 1880.

A CARD.

The undersigned having sold his business as Merchant Tailor to Swartz Ross, wishes to return thanks to the people of Elk county for their patronage in the past, and to assure them them that in the future as cutter for Mr. Ross he will be ready to serve all old customers with the same promptness as heretofore, and also solicits as many new ones as possible to give him JAMES MCAFEE, a call. Ridgway, Pa , July 22, 1880,

-Potatoes are \$1,00 a bushel here. -Note paper and envelopes at this

-Fresh lot Hams, Bacon, Shoulders and Lard at Morgester's.

-Scrap pictures at THE ADVOCATE office.

at Morgester's.

-Company H wili go to Braddock's Field Sept. 7 to 14. -100 boxes fine sardines No. 1 at

Morgester's. -A cow ate up a bushel of new po-

tatoes for Jas. Maginuis, and this after destroying McAfee's garden. -A great amount of damage was

done to growing crops in Elk county by the storm last week. -WANTED IMMEDIATELY .- A first

class wagon maker. Apply to S. A. Olmsted, corner Main and Depot Sts., Ridgway, Pa. -There are three States which vote

rado. The latter votes on the first and the other two on the second Tuesday of October. Maine votes on the second Monday of September. -Pantry shelves need to be papered.

chine made shelf paper at THE AD- ness. VOCATE office is much neater. Call and see it. We have all colors. Also a nice lot of scrap pictures for fancy

-The Republican County Committee of Elk county met at the call of Chairman Powers last Friday, in Ridgway. Col. W. W. Ames, W. S. Hamblen and W. H. Osterhout were elected delegates to the 37th Judicial district conference. Elk, Forest and Warren counties form this district.

occurred in this section on Wednesday night of last week. The light- barre Times. ning struck the corner of Dickinson Bros. saw mill and in a second the mill was in flames, fortunately the fire was discovered and extinguished before any great amount of damage was done.

-A lot of cows destroyed James McAfee's garden, on Friday and Saturday nights. This kind of a thing makes a person feel so very pleasant. It is not enough that the cows should render the sidewalks almost impassible, and destroy the shade trees, but they must break into and destroy your cow in the streets of a village.

Business Changes. James McAfee, Merchant Tailor, who has been giving our citizens fits for a long time has sold out his business to Swartz Ross, who will continue the business as heretofore. McAfec has given general satisfaction both as regards quality of goods, perfect fits and price. In fact Ridgway never before had a tailor that continued in business for so long a time and suited all so well. Not only has he clothed Ridgway in good style but people from all parts of the county have come to McAfee to have their clothes made, until he has built up a good business. and we wonder at his selling out. Swartz Ross, the new proprietor, is well known to our citizens, and needs be Paid. well known to our citizens, and needs no recommendation at our hands, as he is a square dealing honorable man and will keep up the reputation of this establishment for good work and low prices. Call and leave your measure just the same as before for your fall suits. A new line of beautiful samples just received. In the rush for tion of 1877, numbered up to 1.500, will spring suits McAfee was compelled to disappoint a number of customers on | rent month; and that the balance of account of not being able to get help these Warrants, numbered from 1,500 account of not being able to get help these Warrants, numbered from 1,500 us would not be taken by one in a to turn out the suits. Mr. Ross has upwards, remaining unpaid at the end crowd as a man to be feared, much made arrangement for workmen so of July, will be paid during August. that no matter how great the rush all I congratulate school directors and ger to take charge of the cutting and happily ended. fitting, and will be ready as heretofore to give all fits who call.

-Amer McKnight of Brookville was in town this week. -How could one be expected to go

without an invitation? -J. S. Powell, Pay Powell and Sam Curtis are in town.

-J. D. Rishell has returned from his recent visit to Lock Haven.

-Jno. W. Eyster, and Giles Russell of Erie, were in town last week. -Doctor Niver, of Brockwayville

spent Saturday and Sunday in Ridgway. -Lorn Horton and wife of Brock-

port visited friends in this village Sunday. -Rev.Mr.Merritt of Kane preached

place has moved his family to DuBois,

—J. M. Schram has moved into the house recently purchased by him of B. E. Dill on Centre street.

-Once again we say to the Supervisors that the sidewalks are in a deplorable condition in several places about town.

-If it takes two hours to walk from Osterhout's store to the Hyde House, how many blinds will be required for the new Court House.

-H. D. Earl, senior proprietor of the Driftwood Guzette, wade a visit to THE ADVOCATE office this week Ed. Gray was with him, and is now engaged on the Gazette

-R. M. Morton, of Bradford, representative of the Oil City Derrick and Bradford Eca was here and sent the result of his interview of English by telegraph to these two papers and also to the Philadelphia Press.

-San. Bailey, foreman of the Demperat office, has left this village together with his family. Mr. Bailey leaves town because there is no house vacant to rent. He has lived in this village almost a year and has made many friends, and it is to be regretted that he is compelled to leave for the -Fresh car of Flour, Feed and meal | reason stated. Would it not be well for some of our capitalists to put up a few dwelling houses to rent?

JONES-GILLEN-On Saturday, July 17, 1889, at the Bogert House, this village, Mr. Thomas Jones, to Miss Mary Gillen, daughter of Michael Gillen of Fox township, Elk county.

-The new switch between the depot and Eagle Valley mill is one mile and one-eighth in length and not onehalf mile as stated by the Democrat,

-The court yard fence is being repaired. The grading is about finished in the yard. The front stone steps are years the Elk county court yard will in October-Ohio, Indiana and Colo- be one of the neatest in the State.

Fourth spree we neglected to make a note of the fact that our old and esteemed friend & A. Rote of Philadelphia, was in town. He was here all A great many ladies use old news- the same and reports himself well papers for this purpose. That ma- pleased with his new field of useful-

> -Linseed oil, turpentine, Japan drier and white lead at Morgester's,

-An odd suit has just been tried before arbitrators, resulting in an award for the plaintiff. In March last William Werkheiser lost \$500 in the hotel at Shickshinny, kept by the Messrs. Shoemaker. He demanded the money but, not receiving it brought suit against the bondsman of the hotel keepers. The case was argued on Saturday, and yesterday afternoon, -A terrific thunder storm, accom. the arbitrators decided in Mr. Werkpained by vivid flashes of lightning, heiser's favor. We have never heard and children went to the depot to of a precisely similar case.-Wilkes-

> -Pure stock choice groceries at Morgester's.

Marder at Centreville.

Thursday night, July 15, between 10 and 11 o'clock, John Johnson, a Swede, aged about 30 years and unmarried, was found dead a few feet in the rear of Hau's saloon at Centre ville. Two men were fighting, names not given, when the unfortunate Johnson parted them, and urged peace. Johnson dropped on the floor dead, and subsequent developments prove con-clusively that he was stabled by a garden. Beautiful, indeed, are loose stiletto or other sharp pointed instru- along the railroad track to the place cow in the streets of a village. causing internal hemorrhage and subsequent death in a few minutes. An inquest was held Friday morning re-sulting in a verdict of death by breaking his neck, as it was claimed deceased fell from the rear porch of the saloon causing his death, His Swede friends were not satisfied with the verdict, and after securing the oner. He was safely placed in his services of Drs. Hartman, Hartley cell, the crowd dispersed, and all and Day, a post mortem examination | hands joined in talking the rest of the was held, and a new verdict made in accordance with the testimony of the crime, escape and capture. physicians, and as above stated. The found having from \$40 to \$50 in-money on his person. No arrests have been made as yet, but that some one should be there is no doubt. The proper authorities should canvass this matter and sift it to the bottom.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION, HARISBURGH, JULY 12,1880. To the Board of School Directors:

The State Treasurer, Hon. Samuel Butler, authorizes me to give notice that all outstanding Warrants issued to School Districts for the appropriabe paid as presented during the cur-

HARRY ENGLISH.

was made to arrest English on a charge of forgery, Tom. Burke, District Attorney Wurzell, Constables Warnith and Vollmer were the arresting party. A reward of \$200 offered by Bradford parties was the stimulant that urged with greater zeal the desire for English's arrest.

The story of this unsuccessful at-

tempt at arrest is current gossip, the

shooting and killing of Coustable

Warnith, the almost mortally wounding of Constable Vollmer, the flight of the slayer, and the great excitement caused throughout the county by the recital of the particulars of the crime, -Mr McHugh formerly of this are still fresh in the minds of our people. The commissioners of Elk Co. offered a reward of \$1900, and this together with the \$200 before offered made an aggregate reward of \$1200, which was certainly sufficient inducement to cause the arrest of the fugitive. The wildest kind of wild stories were current at the time in reference to the matter. English was in the mind of the people a terrible character, outlaw and desperado, armed with his Winehester rifle, supplied with plenty of ammunition and ever on the alert o murder in cold bloodeny one whom he thought approached aim with the intention of causing his arrest. No character in the annals of great crimes ever occupied a more prominent place as a desperate man, or inspired the mind of the populace with greater dread. Mothers could hush to sleep their restless in aut, while children of arger growth clung closer to their mother's knee at the mere mention of the dreadful name. In feet, a reign of terror was inaugurated with Caledonia, the scene of the murder, as the centre which grew wider and wider, until it embraced almost the entire county of Elk. Hunters in the woods were startled at the least sound, as with hair on end and bated breath they expected the appearance of this terrible man fearing the next lustant to feel the bullet from his uncerring

Winchester.
A posse from Ridgway, composed of the best shots here, went to Cale donia to assist in arresting the terrible Harry. They reported that he was hiding in the woods adjoining the scene of crime, and that in the early morning, and at evening's twilight, strange men were seen to take to the woods with knapsack on back filled with provision which they were carrying to the ever hungry English. A week or so after the commission of the crime the fugitive was said to have been seen by one in the pigeon woods of Tionesta, by another he was seen on the Allegheny river sitently paddling down the stream on a raft, again was hiding in a cave in the wilds of McKean county. Here and every where was he seen by persons who were as familiar with Harry English as they were with their own father and mother. All the parties to these absurd storic were willing and auxious about finished. No doubt in a few to swear to the truthulness of their years the Elk county court yard will statements. In all the wild stories e one of the neatest in the State.

—In the sobering up after the rifle in hand ready to shoot down any one who might make an attempt at his capture. Time flew on and notiing definite was known of English until one day Sheriff Oyster received a telegram from one Borst at Cedar Springs, Mich., to the effect that English was there and asked if he should be arrested. Sheriff Oyster was absent at the time, but Deputy Wensel telegraphed in reply an affirmore was this matter, and nothing more heard of English, until last week when news was received that he had been apprehended at Cheboy-

gan, Mich.
This latest rumor was ascertained to be correct, and the District Attorney went to Harrisburg where the necessary requisition was made by Gov ernor Hoyt on Governor Croswell, of Mich., for the body of Harry English.

In the last issue of THE ADVOCATE we intimated that the prisoner would arrive here on Monday afternoon. On catch a glimpse of the now notorious Harry English. He did not come, however, and the people went home greatly disappointed. The statement was then noised around that he would be here on Tuesday afternoon for sure and certain. Tuesday crowds again went to the depot, which multitude was swelled by a large delegation from St. Mary's all anxious even to impatience to eatch even one glimpse the great State prisoner. Sheriff Oyster met the train contained the prisoner at Kane, and made arrangements to have the train stopped at the Osterhout road, where a team, was in waiting to convey the party to the jail A few minutes before the train we due the crowd smelled a large sized rat and made haste to run from the depot stop. Many, especially the ladies, were disappointed. As the conveyance conteining the captured man and his captor came into town on the way to the jail a great crowd of men and boys followed to the jail entrance, and even endeavored to enter in their anxiety to catch a glimpse of the pris

J. R. Thomas, one of Pinkerton's deceased was a quiet, inoffensive and detectives, a medium sized man, per-temperate Swede, at the time when haps 35 years of age, with a clear blue eye, light moustache, and light complexion was met at the Hyde House and he very readily and clearly gave a description of the way the prisoner made his escape, the course he took afterward, tog ther with the particulars of the arrest which agree with the story as told us the same evening by

Harry English himself. The prisoner sat in the cell on a chair near the window, his head on his hands as in meditation, the rough board table stood against the wall on which was the greater part of the provision which had been given him for supper, his old straw hat lay on the table. As the party we were with entered the cell, he arose and offered the person nearest him the chair on which he had been seated, and then took his position on the bed at the opposite side of the cell. Certainly the man before persons can be accommodated. We all interested in public schools, that with distinctness and in a straight will also mention the fact that McAfee | the long delay in the payment of the | forward manner convincing his hearhas been engaged by the new mana- money due from the State is thus ers that he was telling the truth. His personal appearance betokened hard

the wanderings and hardships of the wool hat, and through thick woolen

OF HIS WANDERINGS—SOME FACTS
IN BEFERENCE TO THE CRIME.
Saturday morning. April 17, 1880, at
Caledonia, Elk county, an attempt reached the cover of a friendly at a distance of perhaps a little more than one hundred rods from the house. He found on taking an inventory of the situation that he had received seven wounds: on the right leg, one in the great toe, one through the calf for the purpose of procuring necessary of his leg in a diagonal direction, supplies, as salt, provisions, etc., Engbuckshot in the cap of the knee, and one through the inside of the thigh one pretext or another, until they bone, making four hits on the right leg. On the left leg at a place just opposite the thigh wound in the right leg, was also a wound, another on the left knee, and a buckshot in his thumb making up the seven. The buckshot in his right knee he dug out with a jackknife, the other shots all made clean holes. The shot in the right knee causing him the most trouble. While the right thigh shot trouble. While the right thigh shot made his leg rather stiff by reason of the cord of the leg growing fast to the wound.
All day Saturday and Sunday, and

until the afternoon of Monday he laid in the woods in full view of the hotel

and house where the fracas took place.

He saw Sheriff Oyster drive past with his black ponies on Monday afternoon

being at the time about 80 rods away

back of Mr. Bateman's house. He saw Constable Horton, Geo. Woodward, and the Rhines' boys firing from the porch of the hotel nto an old log in the stream opposite Digging a hole in the ground he eaught water to put on his wounds, cutting up his shirt for bandages with his jackknife, he stayed in about the same spot all the time. At this place he left his knife which he sorely missed in his later wanderings, needing it nany times to cut sticks for his fire and for many other uses for which a knife is needed Monday after a con-crippled and suffering as he was, he made his way it a nor; herly direction along the St. Mary's road into Benzin-mer township, not knowing where ger township, not knowing where he was until ne stumbled on the Benzinger mines near the Borough of st. Mary's, walking along until he came to the round house just east of St. Mary's, he overheard men in conversation in relation to versation in relation to himself.

These men were discussing his probable whereabouts and wondering whethble whereabouts and wondering whether he would ever be taken alive or not not heeding that the man passing them was the very person of whom they spoke. Along the railroad track rest. One story was to the effect that he made his way to a bakery near the depot where he bought haif a dozen loaves of rye bread and two or three yards of bologra sales.

It intor woods of Michigan, are set at rest. One story was to the effect that Thomas asked English to take a drink and then made the arrest. In fact as yards of bologra sales. yards of bologna sausage. His gun he make the arrest at all, but it was made hid in the woods below St. Mary's, and after laying in his stoe't of provisions made his way back to the place where his gun was hid, without sering recognized by any one although the track-walker eyed him very sus-piciously, Reguin'ng the gun he nade his way along the railroad track not the slightest clew to his retreat. stopping near a little run between two | Under the assumed name of John and three miles eact of the town and Markeum, English might have stayed perhaps thray rods distant from the track. Improvising a hut of brush inchored against a friendly log close by a running stream, he made this was gray without danger of detection, blace his abode for four or five days. but the moment he put his foot on land His limbs were much swelled by this time, and very still it being with ex-treme difficulty he could move at all. He ripped open his pants and tied be the them with strings to allow for the House, great swelling which had taken place owing to his having taken cold from 1830, stands almost six feet in height exposure. A rain had set in on Mon- and is wonderfully muscular and acday atternoon, after which the weather turned old. Every ni ht during his

stay at this place he built a fire being well supplied with matches. He had provisions for all the benefit he de rived from having them. Traveling English from Cheboygan to Ridgway day and night as fast as his wounds would premit be arrived at Emporium after avo or three days, going through the screets of that sleepy town one afternoon in broad daylight with hi gun slung carelessly across his shoulder. Up Portage creek, three mile above Shippen, he made a shanty and passed about

brush

week in the woods at that point, bathing his wounds with cold water almost constantly. Crossing Keating Stemmit he came to the other Portage creek which emiles into the Allegheny river, where he made a hait of a week or ten days Meeting an old friend in whom he recosed confidence, and being withat so completly worn out he placed himself under this friend's care. The friend begging him at the time of his leparture to stay longer, and that he would bug provisions to him all sum-mer. On leaving he gave the Winchester rifle into the hands of this friend with directions to forward it to A. J. Rummer, Caledonia, Making his way cautiously under cover of the shades of night he journeyed on slowly in the direction of Olean, resting the first day below Eldred, and the next between Weston's and Olean. The next night he reached Salamanea, where he got the first

warm supper since his tramp began; thence to Cold Spring below Red House tation on the A.& G. W. R. R; thence next night to Randolph, N. Y., next night to Cherry Creek on Buffalo & S. W. R. R , or rather Pinetree station near Cherry Creek. Having walked all the long distance up to this point. His limbs here gave out and he took e ears for Dunkirk, from there to Buffalo, thence to New London, Canda, all in a passenger car and unmolested. Crossing the suspension bridge he arrived at Windsor, Canada, oppo-

sit Detroit, thence across to the latter place, and on through Chippewa to Cedar Springs, Mich., where he engaged himself to a firm of lumbermen, Link & Co., to assort lumber at \$1.25 a day and board himself. Meeting an old friend at this place, Bowley Borst by name, a man be had once worked with in Warren county for Wetmore & Hall, lumbermen. Borst agreed to say nothing of the meeting with English, the way he kept his promise is best told in the following dispatch to Judge L. D. Wetmore, his former em-

Cendar Springs, Mich., July 5, 1880. Harry English is here shall I secure him. Have Sheriff answer immedi-BOWLEY BORST.

Fearing treachery an the part of Borst, the fugitive determined to leave the place and take himself to other parts, after a sojourn at Cedar Springs of eight days. Informing his board-ing boss that he would return in a few days he walked to Petosky where he stayed over night, thence crossing Little Traverse, bay to the town of Little Traverse, walked from the latter place to an old Indian town 18 miles further north. From there to Old Mackcrowd as a man to be feared, much less to be charged with a great crime. It is a staying four days. In this journey the story of his escape and wanderings wounds, the extreme difficulty he ex-J. P. Wickersham,
Supt. Public Instruction.

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clothing.
From Old Mackinaw he journeyed to Cheboygan (signifying rolling water,) engaging himself here to a half-bred Indian named Vincent he departed for an island in the Straits of Mackinaw called Bois Blane where he was engaged for 29 days catching mackerel, white fish, herring, suckers, sturgeon and other kinds of fish, taking them to the town of Cheboygan for sale. In the periodical returns to the main land were again ready to put out for the fishing grounds

Becoming careless he ventured into the town where he was sighted by the Detective Thomas, who informed the Sheriff of the matter. This officer with one assistant arrested English on the streets, on Saturday the 10th day of July, the prisoner making no resis-tance whatever. In fact he was un-armed having sold his revolver to buy provisions and his jackknife being lost he was in no condition to resist, besides the arrest was a complete sur-prise party to the prisoner. The de-tective recognized English by the tin type which he had of him, and which the prisoner failed to recognize as likeness of himself. morning, July 11th the detective and prisioner left Cheboygan for Ridgway arriving here last Tuesday afternoon as we have previously stated.

Thomas, the detective, was in St Mary's on the night of June 10th and worked up the case with varying success until the day of the capture English saw the detective the day be fore the arrest, and recollected at the time he was arrested that a stranger had met him on the street who eyed him very closely. What means were taken to ferret out the whereabouts of English will probably never be fully known. One thing is certain, however. English had written to parties at Caledonia from various points on his route. These parties were not in the habit of receiving much if any mail, and being friends of the fugitive, it was naturally supposed that the letters were from him, the postmarks being noted would give the general direction he was taking, and furnish a clew which a sharp detective would work

a log drive on Bennett's Branch, with as we have stated by the sheriff of Cheboygan county in broad daylight

on the streets of Cheboygan. Mr. Thomas says that the tracks of English were exceedingly well covered; he carried no bacgage, never registered his name, and in fact left on the island in the straits of Mack luaw, located as it is eight or nine miles from land, and fished until he but the moment be put his foot on land

The trial will take place at the Sep tember term of court and will likely be the first trial in the new Court

English was 34 years of age July tive. He speaks in high terms of Mr.
Thomas, the detective, and the kind
manner in which he tesated him
Mr. Thomas says he was never so no appetite to speak of and much bothered in his life by crowd-might as well have been without rushing to the station to get a gimps much bothered in his life by crowdat a prisoner as he was walle bringing

The "Superb" Neuseuse.

Twenty-five years ago the opinion was expressed that Gen. Hancock was a hand-ome man, a "superb" beauty. Whatever he may have been then, he s most assuredly not a beauty now. Imagine a large, fat, puffy old man, verging on sixty, weighing 250 pounds with long, narrow forehead, ponder ous jowls, hanging double chin, thick bullneck, and a pugilistic formed head and the reader has an idea of Hancock as shown in his recent pictures. sharp observer who visited him the other day thus describes his looks:

The first thought as you look at the General is that he must be Barnum' fat boy grown old. His face is fat and sensual. His cheeks puff out like the fat boy's, and then his whole head grows smaller till your eye rests on his forehead, which is low and narrow. The General is a great cater and a liberal drinker. He takes wine a every meal and whiskey whenever he eels like it. High living and liberal drinking have given him a flabby, ensual, double chin, which han down and rests over his smashed-down shirt collar. The General is filty-nine years old. He wears a white militar muchtache, and weighs about 250. He is not a good talker, and never sucseeds in making the simplest semi-publie speech. He is lazy, ph/legmane, and does nothing but eat, drink and enjoy himself sensually. He never read books If he were not a Major-General he would be a country landlord, who sits around and lets his wife do the cooking while his son attends to the bar. If elected President he will sim, ply be a lump of dough in the hands the rebel Brigadiers of the Solid South. The sixteen Southern States a ate Hancock as they do the old flag out the have taken him up as a sweet bait with which to catch the Northern Democrats and the soldier's vote.

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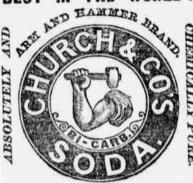
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