THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1880.

-Persons having county bonds or road or school orders which they desire to sell will do well to call upon. GEO. A. RATHBUN. Ridgway July 23, 1880. n2816

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,

Announcement for Sheriff. To the Democratic voters of Elk county: I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention. I pledge myself if nominated and elected, to best of my ability.

JAMES MCFARLIN. Ridgway, Pa., Aug. 10.1880,

-Dog days are here.

office.

- Visiting cards at this office.
- Apples sell at \$1,00 a bushel. Shelf paper at THE ADVOCATE
- -Nice rain storm on Tuesday aftermoon.
- -Potatoes are selling at 90 cents a
- -Blackberries are selling at 4 and cents a quart.
- -The floor in the new Court House will be laid this week.
- -50 prime watermelons and barrel conteloupes this week at Morgester's.
- -The Supervisors have had plank drawn for new sidewalk on South street.
- -Get your note-heads, letter-heads and envelopes neatly printed at THE ADVOCATE office.
- -Scrap pictures, shelf paper machine made, and note paper and envelopes at THE ADVOCATE office.
- -Fresh case cookies, jelley fingers, also lemon crackers, ginger snaps, egg erackers, soda erackers, de., always fresh at Morgester's.
- -The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a sociable in the church has not felt as well. basement next Saturday evening. Ice All are invited.
- -Doctor Tanner fasted forty days fresh air and pure water. The Doctor would do to edit a country paper. He could live on air and sleep on a clothes
- -A new Barber Shop opened at the Ridgway House. Everything in the finest style. Nice Bath Room, Gentlemen, if you want a good Shave, please call and you will be treated by a by a friend.
- September 1st. Dance in the after- patronage of our citizens. noon and evening. Good music will attend.
- -W. H. Hyde & Co. have a perof their store building. Through how he is getting on but hope he will stantial brick building these holes water is forced on hot days the effect being to thoroughly dampen the roof and help to cool the at mosphere.
- -The borough authorities of Stonetime by the forelock. At their meetmometer up in the nineties, they passed an ordinance to prevent coasting on the sidewalks of that boro, either on skates, sleds or otherwise.
- -The bell for the new Court House has arrived, and will be put in position in the belfry in a few days. This bell is made of cast steel, weighs 1,000 pounds, and the hangings 350 pounds more; hight of beil 51 feet; width neross mouth 44 inches. It was manufactured by the Blymer Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O., and cost \$201.
- -At an adjourned term of court held on Tuesday, Judge Wetmore presiding, the men in jail charged with the murder of the Swede, John Johnson, at Centreville, were brought before the court on a writ of hebeas corpus to ask for release on bail. In all cases bail was refused, and the prisoners re- side. manded for trial at the September
- -The population of Luzerne county turns, is 132.993-in round numbers 133,000. This falls below the estimates very large. In 1870 the population of the old county (now Luzerne and the United pipe line Company the the accident occurred is a bad one, and 160,000. In less than another decade Luzerne will again leap up to her old place as the third county of the Commonwealth.

Ridgway School Board.

A regular meeting of the board was held at the office of Fred. Schoening. Secretary, on Saturday, August, 7th.

Present-W. H. Hyde, President, Fred. Scheening, Secretary; Isaac Avery and J. K. Gardner.

Sealed proposals were received and

was accepted on condition that he should fire the oil. A number of men strangely ferocious manner, like an sign the specifications and furnish ac- are guarding the stream for miles, to enraged buffalo, and would have done also yellow bolted meal, fead, shelled ceptable security for faithful perfor- prevent such action. The tank was a great deal more damage had she not corn, bran and a full line of heavy things of couriest. lawned by the United Line.

Personal Items. -W. H. Hyde has returned from

-Rollan Cobb was in this village last Sunday.

notice on the street. -Geo. R. Dixon is at present on a visit to friends in York State.

-G. C. Brandon, St. Mary's Gazette, walked into our sanctum yesterday. -Jas. K. P. Hall, and Andrew

Tuesday. -Thursday last Mrs. M. L. Ross departed on a visit to Geo. McCracken's folks at Detroit Mich.

-S. A. Olmstend broke ground for the cellar of his new house on South

street on Tuesday last. -C. R. Kline, cashier of the Elk County Bank is at present confined to

the house by an attack of diphtheria. -H. M. Powers has gone to join his wife and daughter at Fryeburg, Maine. fulfill the duties of the office to the Harry expects to be absent a week or ten days.

> -Ross Brothers have moved their brick making machine to St. Mery's. The burnt district at that place will be with tongues pretrusing, and heart replaced with brick structures.

> -James McCloskey was about town yesterday, as also J. J. Taylor, John | tains are dried up, the murmuring rill Collins, Henry Largay, and other Fox Township gentlemen.

-H. L. Parsons, and wife, of Du-Bols City, Clearfield county, were in town this week. Mrs. Parsons went on a visit to Jamestown, N. Y., on Tuesday.

-James McFarlin announces himself a candidate for sheriff in another column of this issue. In the race for the Democratic nomination McFarlin seems to take the lead.

-Miss Mattie Nicely, of Dewart, Pa., Miss Lizzle Staver, and Mrs. the greatest number should be our Carrie I. Siphert, of Jersey Shore, Pa., motto. But, talk is cheap, THE ADare visiting in this village at the residence of Sheriff Oyster,

short time since. It was his twenty- way. Who contributes a like amount first, and he now feels as though he or more? was his own man, Also another Hancock vote, we are sorry to say.

-Mrs. Chapin has been seriously ill for several weeks past. Last Sunday a week she was out for a ride, and on returned home felt better than she had for some time. Since then she

-G. W. Nichols has been awarded deam, cake, and coffee will be served. | the contract for building the two new school houses in Ridgway township for \$825. One house will be located at and forty nights, teking nothing but Lauref Mill and the other in the buildings replaced, which, we learn, Dutch settlement.

> of South street is in a dangerous con- but not so large as the old ones, dition. Also at about the same point | Mr. Willief a has some timber on Attention, Mesers Supervisors

-Gus Rhoda has rented the bases. Mesors, Coryelf & Russ will build a where he will start a barber shop this building. -The Catholic Temperance Society | week. Gus is a good workman, and | L. Vogel has Under on the ground

-Will Derby has been in Buffalo brick next season. vitation is extended to the public to his eye and forehead which he re- at estimate made for a brick building case as we would cat our dinner, ceived from a flying stick while work. (two stories high 24x40, ing at a small saw in Grant's tannery, . Jos. F. Wintelder will most probforated pipe running along the ridge on July 1st. We have not learned ably build on the old site with a sub-

> receive the aid he seeks. -John Fannin, Jr., who we mentioned as sleeping between the rails of the P. & E. R. R. track, several weeks ago, while a freight train passed over the distructure. head and race are about healed, while he will not build at all, fingers which were taken off.

DIED. Gorshine, - Mrs. Gorsline, aged 30

years and 8 months, died at the res idence of Doctor Bordwell in this

Bordwell, had been married six or seven years, and leaves no children. of Mr. James Suffolk, in Warsaw township, in a buggy, latended to visit relatives in the Beechwoods. As Her death was unexpected as she was they approached the Ridgway road thought to be recovering when a sud- near the residence of Mr. Harris, the den change took place, and death road at that point being quite rough came to her relief. The remains were horse gave way and caused it to run taken to Reynoldsville for interment. away, precipitating the occupants of on Sunday morning, June 27, and an arm broken and receiving severe now mother and daughter lie side by cuts and bruises on their persons; the

Bursting of an Oil Tank.

Bradford, Pa., August 5. - The United Lines to-day completed the McKnight was the first person to come according to the complete census re- laying of three-inch pipe from Bradford region to Parker City. Oil can now be transported in pipes from the of some of our more enthusiastic citi- Bradford field to Pittsburgh and where their injuries have received zens, but the increase is nevertheless Cleveland at the rate of 8,000 barrels every possible attention. The ladies daily. This new line will also give use of 1,250,000 barrels of empty iron it is a wonder that their injuries were tankage in the lower oil country. This afternoon workmen dug a trench under a 25,000 barrel iron tank near a village on the State line, three miles from the Bellefonte Republican, that north of Bradford, to repair a leak. The tank was rather old and contained | Fillmore, purchased a cow a few days 20,000 barrels of oil Shortly before dark this evening the tank burst a brute. While watering his stock on leak and the great body of oil rushed Wednesday, the cow rushed upon a out and on to the surface of Tuna Creek. Thence it was carried by the through the jugular vein in his neck, stream to Allegheny river, down and killing him almost instantly. which it is mostly all now flowing. The mishap created great alarm in the charged upon another horse, and be opened from D. S. Luther, and G. W. village of State Line lest the oil take Nichols for building a school house at fire. To avoid such a result the fire in Laurel Mill and one at the Dutch Set- every house was extinguished, and fore shoulder, making a deep gash, the citizens of the village at midnight and which is thought may prove fatal. G. W. Niehol's bid being the lowest | were in fear lest some malicious person | The cow, we are informed, acted in a

A Disgrace and a Shame. With all the water advantages posessed by the village of Ridgway there is not a single public drinking place present. for man or beast the whole length and -Dr. Stræssley of Centreville, we when water was as free on our streets as air or dust, and thirsty humanity was at perfect liberty to drink and be merry. Strangers within our gates quaffed the sparkling draught, and returned to their own land praising the water and the liberality of the Kaul, of St. Mary's were in town on Ridgwayites. The watering trough at the corner of Main and Broad Streets has for years and years made the hearts of the dumb beast glad as he drank its generous flood. The watering places at Ross' and on the corner near the bakery have been a joy to mankind for no one knows how long. These pictures of a water feast are the dim recollections of a past time, yet we hope a future generous public may again set up water fountains to the end that all manner of man and beast may drink and thank the donors.

Now how things are changed. Beneath the fierce rays of a dog day's August sun, the swenty crowd pass and repass our main thoroughfare, and sad for want of what should be as free as air-water. All the old founwater, no water, white man languishes and the dumb beast lingers in misery. then, The glory of our village has departed, the stranger is no longer glad in our midst, while many a one suffers for water, and regret while they think how plentiful it cace was. Is it not a shame and a disgrace that such a state of affairs should exist? Would it not be better to put the money a town clock would cost into a public drinking fountain, and get along without the clock? The greatest good to VOCATE will contribute \$5.00 toward a fund to be used to excet a public -Alten R. Chapin had a birthday a fountain on Main street, Ridg-

The Burnt Bistrict.

(St. Mary's Gazette.) At this writing (Monday) Mr. Windlefder has a house built upon the foundation of Mr. L. Whitman's building, 20 by 40 feet two stories high and by Saturday will be Unished at but painting. Mr. Winderder is aleady doing budness in the building.

Mr. Melleide has a temporary buildlng under roof on the rear of his lot which he will occapy until he gets his will be commenced immediately. Life -The high shlowalk at the west end | new boll lings will be more substantial

is a plank bridge neroes a sewer in the the grounds for a temporary building road which should be fixed at once, the will build immisliately with a substantial brick structure.

ment of H. S. Thayer's building at large store house on the old site, or trout catchers. But will only bring was elected to represent the CHARLES F. RIGLEY Wholesale Druggles, gentlemanly attendant. Recommended the corner of Main and Mill streets, brick, and will introduce gas in the home a half-dozen now and then having state of Pennsylvania in the United

will hold a pienie at Centreville, on will no doubt receive his share of the for a new building which will be tem- have fixed with her feeth a borse that breat part in all its proceedings being porary. His intention is to build of weighed eight hundred pounds, she on several important committees.

The Riley Bras, have not yet fully made up their minds, but should they build will erect a brick building which will be still more commodious than

boro, Mercer county, believe in taking him, and from which he sustained. Andrew Geck says its will build severe injuries about the head and with brick providing no frame building on the 22d of July, with the thers face, is now able to be about. His ings are built around him, otherwise

he yet suffers considerably from the Should brick buildings go up in the on L. Witiman's lot will be moved

neighborhood the frame building away and a brick edifice erected.

RUNAWAY ACTUENT, - Sunday morning last, Mrs. Jucob Cusper and Cusper unc place on Friday evening August 6, her sister, Mrs. E. W. Miller, accord panied by an eighteen year old son of Mrs. Gorsline was a sister of Mrs. | the former, started from the residence boy also received a severe some four inches in length, the head, some four inches in length, but not necessarily dangerous s good fortune so willed it Dr. W. J. upon the scene of their mishap, and he at once got them righted up, placed them in his own buggy and took them back to the residence of Mr. Suffolk are badly used up, but they escaped very fortunately, as the place where not more severe. - Brook ville Repub-

-A FEROCIOUS COW .- We learn Mr. Armagast, a farmer living near since that turned out to a vicious valuable horse, driving her horns The cow then wheeled around and fore she could be driven from the yard gored horse number two under the

been secured:

Brockport Locals.

-"L. C. A." has been sick for the past two weeks but is on the gain at

-R. J. Thompson is clerking at breadth of Main street. Time was the Brockport store, for L. C. Hor-

> -Dr. E. L. Williams is one of our daily visitors since the diphtheria has been raging.

> -Diphtheria is still raging, there are fourteen cases at present and new cases coming up every day,

> -DIED .- On Saturday August 7th, at 51 o'clock, A. M., Mack Moshier a son of Squier Moshier of diphtheria. The remains were taken to the Brockwayville cemetery for interment.

> -Under the careful care of Dr. E. T. Williams, Jacob Field's two youngest sons are gradually recovering from a very severe attack of diphtheria.

-A little son of of Alonzo Myers is laying very low with diphtheria and is not expected to live. VALE. August 9th, 1880

Boga and Vicinity Now and Then.

-Sam Platt is the happy father of a girl baby which we hope he may be every now and then.

-Pearl looks like a sunflower in the moonshine as we see him returning from Boga in the early dawn singing the Demacrat he entered into the humof the old watering trough is still. No a low and melancholy time, glad to see P, come to see us again now and

> of this place twenty-one baldheaded men and quite a number that have banns. Previous to this, in 1841, he bawled and some that are threatened of getting snatched baldheaded now and was elected by a majority of over and then.

Ready. Now since Arthur has the rib that was intended for him: He sings the praise of the cobbiers bold,

A merry old soul was be, He'il peg away through heat and cold, Always morry as merry can be

-Aug. 4, Mr. Almison Couse and Miss Elizabeth Parris were joined in ward as one of the Democratic nomithe holy bands of matrimony. They have our sympathy now and then.

-Thomas Burchfield bad the other lay a very severe attack of cholera morbus he started to Ridgway for a oad and was taken so bad he had to leave his feam and come home by stage. We learn of a case of this kind very now and then.

-There are five men of this placwinse combined weight is ten hundred. and iltry pounds. Whew, a little too much for us now and then.

diamond out diamond.

achievements of many of our amateur. Eric milroad, and at the same time

-The iron lawed woman elains to for six years, and took quite a promwill pick a chair up by her teetn and be furnished for the occasion. An in- several weeks seeking medical aid for Mr. John E. Weldenbæner has had throw it over her head with as much to the convention that nominated

-Allie a daughter of Alongo Furman, aged about 16 years, died last week of dropsy, interment took place in the Brockwayville cemetery.

of Mack Moshier who died recently. who had been attending the sick had eighteen fits in six hours from ex- mal commission, to which body his eltement and want of rest. But at ast accounts is improving.

-A little boy of Jacob Fields died in New York city, and through his of diphtheria last Tuesday morning. | calorts a number of large subscriptions -There has been eight deaths in were obtained. In the Democratic this place within two weeks princi- state convention of 1875, held at Eric, pally diphtheria,

-Meri Buraday broke his leg one of governor, but the choice fell upon day last week while skidding logs on Judge Cyres L. Pershing. Boon's mountain.

NOW AND THEN, Boga, Aug. 10th, 1880. Rapidly Recovering.

DR. TANNER FILLING HIS STOMACH

AND PERLING PRINKY. New York, August 8,-Dr. Tanner spent a quiet day and saw few visitors, The physicians say he is improving as well as can be expected after such a It will be remembered that the mother of this lady died at Doctor Bordwell's on Sunday morning, June 27, and on Sunday morning, June 27, and of the ladies having of beef steak, retaining only the ladies. and partook of some milk toast and red Hungarian wine. Shortly after noon he ate half a pound of beef steak heimer, Philip Fisher, Joseph Meyer. and some potatoes stewed in milk. He was then weighed and turned the scales at 126 pounds. About every Wilson, Wallace Johnson, Dennis hour he partook of some nourishing Taylor, John V. Hanscom, B. A. hour he partook of some nourishing food or drink which included water, milk, potatoes stewed in milk, bass pale ale, beef tea, bread and wine. About six o'clock his weight was Anthony Bauer, John N. Geitner, again taken and it was found he Joseph schittle, John Jesberger, John again taken and it was found he weighed 130 pounds. He was quite lively to-day and frisked about the Chrisostomus Kreckle, George Seile, room like a school boy. The physicians say his rapid recovery is some.

Fox.—John Mosier, Geo F. Spooler, clans say his rapid recovery is some-

wonderful. New York, August 9.-Dr. Tanner continues in good condition. He passed a quiet night, sleeping most of the time. At 7 o'clock he ate heartily of beefsteak and bread. At 7 o'clock he took two boiled eggs and stewed potatoes, drinking two ounces of light wine.

raw oysters with erackers, washed down with four ounces of milk. He was weighed at noon, the scale indicating 1321 pounds. His pulse at that hour was 95 and temperature 100. His mail this morning included nearly 150

-New car load best white wheat, Haxall, Amber and Graham flour, and shelf groceries at Margester's.

Ex Governor Bigler.

ernor Bigler died this morning at 9

Bellefoute, Pa. From this office was issued the Centre Democrat newspaper, and he remained in it until 1863 when, by the advice of his friends, he removed to Clearfield. There he commenced the publication of the Clearfield Democrat, which he continued to manage until the year 1836, when he was married to Maria J., daughter of Alexander B. Reed, and by whom he had five sons, three of whom are living. After disposing of ber business, in connection with his father-in-law. He was very successful in this enterprise, being, in the -There are in and within four miles | year 1850, the largest producer of lumber on the west bank of the Susquewas nominated to the state senate, 3,000, having received every vote but -A. J. Larkin to Miss Adaline one in Clearfield county. In 1843 he was elected speaker of the senate: was re-elected in the session of 1814, and in the following October was returned to the senate for a second term, although he had repeatedly declined the nomination. In 1848 he was brought for nees for the governorship but was defeated by Morris Longstreth, who also suffered defeat at the election. In 1849 he was appointed one of the revenne commissioners, whose duty it JOHN B. ALDEN, Manager, was to adjust the amount of taxation to be raised in the different sections. and counties of the state. In 1851 he 25c. was nonlinated by acclamation by the Densocrats for the governorship, and after a convess which was warmly contested he was elected by a large only half the price, wor, bottles 25c, amjority. It is worthy of note, at the Phois and, same time his brother John Bigler. -rie puts on his very best clothes, done his best coat and hat puts some California. In March, 1854, he was from Asthma, Reduces Swellings, Piles, etc. fumery on his bandanau gives a long again unanimously nominated by the Cines Brulses, feedes, Burns, Sprains, stendy look in the glass and starts he being candidate for governous for the post office for mail it is not cruor, but this time was deteated by a class of the post office for mail it is not cruor, but this time was deteated by a class of the post office for mail it is not cruor. mall he is going for but female and a large majority by the candidate of the school ma'am, Too thin Eimer, Native American party, In Janus NATURES UNIVERSAL REM ary, 1855, at the expiration of his term -A whale doesn't look so very big as governor, he was elected to the when we hear some of the piscatorial presidency of the Philadelphia and eaten the larger ones in the woods, States senate, in which body he served

General George B. McClellan for the presidency. He was elected in June, 187), by the Democratic delegates, a thember of the constitutional convention for remodeling the laws of the -Warren Moshier, an elder brother olds, who had tendered his resignation and about the same time he became a member of the United States centenservices were very valuable. He had entire cluque of the centennial matters he was a cardidate for the nomination

List of Jurors. Drawn for September Term, 1889,

GRAND JUROUS. Benezette.- Geo. Winslow, Benzinger, Joseph Young, John Kriegel, Joseph Fries,

Fox.—Hays Kyler, James McClos-key, Willis Kyler, Henry Largay, Highland.—Levi Ellithorp, Horton.—A. B. Shons, J. S. Chamrlin, James Jackson, Edwin Alden.

Spring Creek, - Nieholas George, Thomas Rhines. St. Mary's Borough,-F. X. Sosen-

TRAVERSE JURORS. Benezette.-B. J. Jones, Hugh F Winslow, George T.

Rothrock, C. H. Winslow Benzinger. - Nick Kronenwetter, George Staufer, Andrew Dippold, Jr., Kreckle, Jr., Henry Fletterman, Anthony Goetz, Paul Bush, J. J. Vollmer, James Bixby, Daniel Corby, Thomas

Sullivan, N. F. Apker, Joseph Ansinger, J. A. Miller, C. R. Kelts, Smith Parker, Wm. E. Hewitt, Thos. Dollinger, Urlah W. Rogers, Barney Cannayan. Highland.-Rufus Underwood. Horton.—A. S. Horton, J. C. Me-Allister, Jack Short, G. W. Clinton, O. M. Myers, John McMann, John J. Bower, Theodore Fox.

At 11 o'clock he swallowed a dozen Fletcher, Jr., C. J. Dill. William Jones.-Wm. H. Deveraux, J. Murphy, Richard Brennin, Jo Brennin, John Hetznecker, Wm. Weidert.

Ridgway .- Daniel McGovern, S. A. Olmsted, Jerry S. Stewart, S. B. Mitchell, Wm. Fannin, G. F. Dick-inson, Isaac Avery, C. H. Rhines, C. L. Cody, Samuel W. Miles, Benjamin Malin Spring Creek .- D. D. Davidson,

William Doane. St. Mary's Borough.—Joseph Dietz John Fox, B. F. Lawrence, John Busch, Jr., George Weigel, Jr.

[Harrisburg Patriot.] Clearfield, Pa., August 9.-Ex-Gov-

BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. William Bigler was born at Shermansburg, Coumberland county, Pennsylvania, in December, 1813. His parents were of German extraction, and whilst he was very young they removed to Mercer county, having purchased a large tract of land there. The title of this land, however, proved defective, and they lost all but a small farm. This reverse of fortune so nffeeted the father that he died of grief, leaving his wife to bring up a family of nine children.

In 1830, after receiving a moderate

education, young William entered the

printing office of his brother John, at

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