THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 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,

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. Republican Co. Committee of Elk County.

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Horton township—J. S.Chamberlin,
Brandy Camp, P. O.; B. A. Rogers,
Brockport, P. O.; R. S. McIntosh. Brandy Camp, P. O.

-Warm days and cool evenings. -See that you name is on the regis-

to light day by day.

-The grading of the new Court House yard is nearly finished.

-Fine Lemons, cocoanuts, and a full line of green groceries at Morgester's. -Go to Morgester's for oil 150° and 130° fire test, no poor oil kept in stock. -Sociable in the basement of the

August, 27th, 1880. tend to this important duty at once.

-These cold evenings remind one that now is the time to get coal and wood gathered in for the winter cam-

the hearts of the track men glad all the same.

many years and never have another burnout.

ladies of the M. E. Church will hold | Soap for 10 cents at Morgester's. a festival and supper in the basement September 21st, and to continue for just received. three nights. Meals will be served both afternoons and evenings, Those attending court will do well to go there for their dinner. A general invitation is extended to all to attend. Citizens turn out and give them a rousing benefit.

Harping on Water Still. Recommendations from all sides flow into THE ADVOCATE office on account of the sentiments expressed in the article last week in reference to the absence of water on the Main street of our beautiful village. No action however, has been taken by any one to bring the water subject to a successful end by again allowing the dried up fountains to bubble forth. Supervisor Wilson informs us that he has made arrangements with W. H. Schram to again have water flow into the dry trough at the corner of Main and Broad streets. This end secured will be a step in the right direction. Now will a number of our public spirited citizens step forward and subscribe the small sum necessary to the erection of a public fountain, or if not a fountain, a piece of lead pipe supported by a plece of 3x4 scantling, with a faucet, and cup will answer the purpose of a better plan for supplying the thirsty traveler with a draught of Nature's sparkling beverage. Besides THE ADVOCATE subscription we report \$1.00 from L. S. Garritt, and \$1.00 hibition of Kukluxism should not be bottom. Suddenly the water came from O. C. Kelts, making seven dollars in all. Let the good work proteed, nor longer hear the cry: Water, conduct of theirs throws discredit on many years, but it action was irreg-

wagon. last Monday. -Miss Laura Warner, of St. Mary's

-Mrs. J. S. Bordwell is on a visit to friends at Randolph, N. Y.

-Martin Sowers, treasurer of Jones township, was in town yesterday. -Mrs. D. S. Luther is at Erie on a

was in town on Tuesday of this week.

Brockport.

in Brookville. fulfill the duties of the office to the from the west, and will spend some-

> -A party of young felks of this village, intend visiting the Wilcox

-G. W. Nichols has one of his school houses in Jones township infence in front of his residence on Cen- annoyers shrink away from his pres-

-Mrs. Chapin has gone to Brocktor Niver. Mrs. Niver and Mrs. Chapin are sisters.

-Miss Emma Ross is here from the Ridgway Graded school which commences Aug. 39.

-Philip Schirk's little girl, about five years of age, fell off a lumber pile yesterday receiving some severe cuts about the head and face.

ant, Iowa, came to town yesterday, with his 85 years he is still apparently as hale and hearty as many a younger

on Monday to visit her brother C. V. engineers and rag-pickers, are, alike, Gillis at Kane.

using it.

service.

very poor circumstances.

The Judge thinks he has gained a residence.

-Fresh eggs 16 cents a dozen at Morgester's

WHEELER - ROOF - At St. Mary's Pa., Friday, Angust 13, 1880, by Thomas J. Burke Esq., Mr. John 13. Wheeler and Miss Jennie Roof, both

-Powell & Kime are having their store kalsomined and painted.

-Three cakes fine Oat Meal Toilet

accompained the rain. -Scrap pictures, shelf paper machine made, and note paper and en-

Mill streets where he is doing a rushing barber business.

-All note-heads and letter-heads printed at this office will be bound, without extra charge, with our patent stomachs; of all the gold and silver blotter tablet all and see speci-

A. Swartz Ross, Merchant Tailor, over | of Humpty Dumpty. Powell & Kime's store, Ridgway, Pa. Call and see samples. He guarantees to deliver all work promptly at the time agreed upon.

-A section of the State road 70 rods long east of Eagle Valley mill, interfers with the new switch that is being put in. The railroad company have 105 of the well was falling out."

when this job is done. ing and otherwise maltreating Harris, down the well and the shell was summarily dealt with. Such an ex- tained about the premises to reach the allowed to pass unnoticed. Our col- rushing in and rose to within fourored citizens should see to it that no teen feet of the surface. It was used water, everwhere, and not a drop to themselves or the cause they are so ular and spasmodic, sometimes going Interested in."

Lords of Creation. The feebleness of human nature is proverbial. Though our energies of mind and body, when united together, can conquer nations, cover the earth | Comfortably warm now and then. with a network of railways, chain the thunderbolts of Jove, and practically annihilate space, yet as individuals we regard one another as amongst the most impotent creatures that come from the hands of our Maker. Though man, in the abstract, is lord of creation, in the concrete, he is an abject slave to the vaguest whims and fancies. In common with his fellow beings, he holds sway over the savage hearts of glade and jungle; place him by himself near a bear-pit in the menagerie, and he clings with a feeling of terror to the iron railings, lest -Miles and Noon have finished he should topple over, and be devoured by his captive brain. He will, at but returned the same night at 10 times, exert the superiority of his o'clock saying he was crowded out h -Miss Rhoda Wilcox has just re- rights over the brute creation, by an- little insects being about ten thousand noying them as they crouch behind to the square inch now and then. the bars that keep them confined -Mrs. Lucy Crawford has arrived among their civilized rulers. He will croquet, Clarkie says Boga is the make so bold as to sound the backbone of an alligator with a gold headed cane, or throw peanut shells at the eyes of some dozing tiger. We have even seen the gentler portion of human nature become so courageous as large amount of mischief now and to pass ginger snaps on their fans to then. closed and nearly ready for plastering. Let but the captive show his teeth or -Sam. Miles is having his picket elevate his tail, and at once his petry The superiority of mind over matter has long been proclaimed by the wayville under the treatment of Doc- would-be rulers of both. Poets, whose eyes, "in fine frenzy rolling," sent recently lost two children by the ance of trade against the country was empyrian heights, and read the secrets of our locally nature, do not Renovoready to commence teaching in disdain to east their optics around in at Shawmat about completed have search of something material where- moved into their camp on Whet with to satisfy the lower man. They may pretend to mount the winged about two million feet of pine. Pegasus, with no other hopes than that they may be bourne aloft to the go. "Boldy" says, "O, I've done it, purer regions of deserving fame, even done it lots of times, but I can't tell though no material advantages may greet them in their aerial passage. As them all now and then, they upward fly, they sean the surface of lower earth in search of flattery and greenbacks, like the stately eagle which hovers above the crested peak, -Mrs. Whiting, nec Celia Gillis, yet seans the valley below, to pounce was in Ridgway a guest at the house when it can, upon a crippled sheep or of Jno. G. Hall. She took mail west donkey. Statesmen and team ters, dupes of their own misgrided Ameies, -Mrs. Malone wishes the party when they begin to land the chastement who borrowed her iron kettle would nobility of their natures, which rise, be so kind as to return the same, pro- they would persuade us, above the viding, of course, they are through sordid things of earth. The very don't have to steal the article. question "what is the matter?" so -Jas. H. Ross has his new house repeated by the busy world, shows us been in Brookville some time trainwell under way. The bricklayers that our tendencies are downward, ling fast horses which be does every will commence work in a few days, even though our open pretentions in now and then, This house is located on Centre street the walks of science, art, and mental just opposite the old VanGrsdall improvements generally, would pass us off as the sinecrest devotees of in- the same week of the Elk county -Rev. J. V. Osterhout, a brother of telectual advancement. Very few, if court. W. H. Osterhout, will preach in the any, will ask "what is the mind?" Of school building next Sabbath. Serv- course we must all acknowledge that ices morning and evening at 10:45 and what custom has introduced among 7:30. Sabbath school after morning as should be entitled to some consideration and respect. If novelty seekers -Mrs, DeGrote, widow of Elisha De- would now begin to revolutionize the Grote who died last February, was existing order of things the world blessed with twins last week. There would be turned into one grand mountain a few nights ago. -Remember the time for being reg- are already six or seven children in babel of confusion; sensible men | -Daniel Nolf or more commonly istered expires on Sept. 3d. Then at the family, and Mrs. DeGrete is in would the from their fellow men, and called Slim Jim or Brockport doctor -Judge J. K. Whitmore will have than expose theneselves to what they Boga and Is running a barber shop Planeous enderses the Democrati been in Ridgway 21 years the 1st day would be pleased to term universal at Brockport where he does all kinds of next September. During which insanity. However, when we look of shaving and tair dressing now and long time he has worked with the ex- into existing customs, and endeavor to linen, ception of two years, for J. S. Hyde. find out the reason of their origin, we discover that many of them took their become a benedict the shoe shop runs rise from the misguided fancies of as regular as of yere-only now and those who really believed themselves then, omnipotent to rule their fellowmen in thought as well as action. Succeeding hinder were married last Saturday generations receive the boasts as well evening. Success to you Johnnie. as the laurels of their predecessors, and treasure them with simple reverence. because, perchance, those vanities are recommended by their ballowed dust of years. We do not wish to depreciate the greatness of human nature; such an attempt would be useless, and perhaps sacrifegions; we only laugh in a moment of levity at the folly of these persons who will listen to a vaded his home at Mentor, for the generous truth, and believe they can purpose of demanding answers at exemplify it in their puny selves. We are lords of creation; but which of -For whips of all kinds go to Jacob us to show his superiority, will dare of the M. E. Church, commencing Butterfess. An extensive assortment to bridle a refractory mule? We command the ocean, yet which of us will -A terrifle rain storm visited this attempt to appease the rebellious place this morning. Heavy thunder waves, which toss us about like corks, when we enter our watery realm at Long Branch or Coney Island? We know that to the vague rule called bumanity, of which we constitute a part, the whole earth is subject, with its mines of wealth in the vegetable, mineral and animal kingdoms; yet as individual parts of the whole monarch, we may not possess a bushel of corn to pay the tribute which in turn is exacted from us by our tyrant which line the floors of our terrestrial dominions, we may not own a fraction -Fa!l samples of clothing, an ex- sufficient to pass us through a circus tensive assortment just received by tent, or admit us to the pantomime

> -The formation of Limestone township is a rare geological curiosity. It is supposed to rest upon a lake. There are numerous sink holes caused by the action of water. Many years ago a man digging a well in that township declared that the "bottom men on the job of moving the State road | was treated with derision by his asto a higher point on the side hill. There sistants. He declared that he would will be one good piece of State road not strike with the pick because he was standing on a shell that was -Chester Times: "The parties who gracking. He was accordingly drawn were engaged in the disgraceful ston- up and a huge boulder was rolled the colored Democrat, should be broken. Enough line could not be obdry entirely,

Boga and Vicinity Now and Then.

-The thermometer crawled up to 110° one day last week in the sun.

-Harvesting and having have been the leading business but is now nearly over. Some few are behind owing to the frequent rains now and then.

-Judging from the noise and actions in the road and fence corners Sunday evenings the lemonade must be strong somewhere now and then.

-Boga holds a man so grasping in nature that he drives his neighbors' chickens into his park cuts a wing or marks them some way and then claims them.

-Charley Short went to Galusha's last week to look for a new location

-One wishing a good quiet game of place to have it now and then.

-This place and Brockport possess large gang of young rowdies who break into school houses and places of business, stone windows and do a

-Candidates for sheriff are making

themselves visible now and then. -John Bauder is no longer a bachclor but has taken the responsibility of a benedict.

-Mrs. Alonzo Myers is recovering from an attack of diphtheria having Democratic South. In 1856 the balsame disease.

-Short & Horton having their job Stone Run where they will slaughter

-The little 15 game is now all the just how." Now that's what puzzled

-Thos. Myers and family of Brockwayville have been engaged to keep shanty on Whet Stone Run for Short

Boon's mountain one day last week that had twenty rattles. More snakes have been killed this season than has been for a number of years before. -The Brockport boys steal taffy

from the girls, while the Bogn boys -N. M. Brockway of Keystone has

-The Brockport jurymen mourn because the fair at Brockport comes

-While other villages in the county have been sorely milleted with epidemie diseases of generally fatal character, this place has enjoyed com-

paritive immunity until now. -There was a dance on Boon's

has moved his office and medicines to

-Since our friend A. J. Lurkin Ins.

-John Clark and Miss Emma Vas-

-Jack Frost is again among us. On the nights of the 14th and 15th it froze the corn leaves yellow.

NOW AND THEN. Boga, August 17, 1880.

-Boston Traveller: "It is to the eresh) of General Garfield that he has utterly declined to make replies to the of catechizers who have in once to certain questions. There was delegation from the Cleveland, O., Young Men's Christian Association who firststed on certain tests of the General's religious orthodoxy, Susan B. Anthony journeyed to Menfor to demand an answer whether Garfield would support female suffercation wanted to know immediately chether he would maintain in the White House the Hayes standard of abstinence. Whether replies to these the method of the demands are manifestly improper, and whatever sup may lose by not responding to them will be amply made up by other support, which would not otherwise have been given to him had he pursued a less dignified and manly course,"

-Wilkes-barre Record of the Times: 'We notice among the published members of the National Committee Hancock Veterans credited to the State of Pennsylvania the name of General W. H. McCartney of this city. The gentlemen who had the organization of this Committee have evidently acted without consultation with the veterans selected, otherwise they could not have made such a blunder. General McCartney was a valiant soldier, serving with distinction throughout the war, in command of Massachusetts Light Artillery. He was at Gettysburg, and with Hancock fought the armed Democracy who were arrayed against this Government. He very much regrets that

in peace General Hancock has assumed the leadership of the same rebel Republicans are certain to elect their horde which he opposed in war, and State ticket and carry both branches thus has made their political compan- of the new Legislature, with probably ionship impossible. General McCart- a gain of several Congressmen in the ney will vote as he fought-on the State representation. Whatever other side of the Union, and for Garfield States may do, Pennsylvania will be and Arthur.'

A New Campaign Document. -Rain and sunshine now and then, STATISTICS WHICH WILL MAKE DEM OCRATS WINCE.

[Special to the Pittsburgh Dispatch.] Washington, Aug. 3,-What is expected will be a very effective campaign document-if figures have not lost their terrifying power-is soon to be issued from the Republican headquarters, which, while unlike the document summarized in these dispatches yesterday in that it deals with the records of the parties instead of with that of an individual, is derived from no less authentic sources and can be no less damaging. It was prepared by Congressman McKinley of Ohio with great care, and shows the following statistical comparisons:

In 1860, after twenty years of Democratic rule, a government 6-per-cent, bond sold for 89 cents. In 1889, after twenty years of Republican rule, a government 4-per-cent, bond sells for \$1.08. In 1800 a loan of \$18,000,000 exhausted the market for six months, In 1889 a loan of \$159,000,000 was taken in one day. Under Republican rule there has been an increase of population of 50 per cent., an increase of agricultural export of 600 per cent., an increase of export of breadstuffs of 650 per cent., an increase of exports of manufactured articles of 225 per cent., an increase of internal commerce of 700 per cent., and an increase of railway mileage of 187 per cent. In 1869 Congress authorized a loan of \$25,000,000. In 1880, the Secretary of the Treasury paid \$85,000,000 of the war debt, brought on by a solid over \$20,000,000. In 1880 the balance of trade in favor of the country is over \$162,000,000. A document that will appeal more strongly than this to industrial and commercial interests and to the good sense of voters, and yet more devoid of east it is believed could not be devised. The mets stated therein are available to any one at any time in official records.

-Milwaukee Scatinel: The purity of the ballot is more important than my other issue of the campaign Democratic victory means that the Southern system of elections is to con- John B. Alden, Monager, tinue and increase. It has already in-creased since 1876. The white element is determined that the vote of the negro-shall not avail him, and at the same time is confing, if this order of things continues, when it will be as dangerous for a Republican to ex-press his views in the Bouth as it was for an Abolitionist before the war.

-Cincinnati Gazette: "The New York Sun says a Cincinnati Republi can newspaper sent a correspondent into Garfield's district to ascertain what was thought of him as a Presidential candidate, and first the report was so unfavorable the letters were not published. The Toledo Times unkes this more specific. It says the Gazette did that, We have to say the Gazette did nothing of the kind. There is not a word of truth in the report so for as this office is concerned. and we presume it is not true of any office, for the reason that an unfavora-ble report could not be truthfully written from that district.

-Cleveland Herold: "Doubts having been expressed as to the real senti-ments of General Hancock on the tariff question, or whether he has any opinions at all on the subject, the Louisville Concier-Journal comes to his defense. The Courier-Journa calls attention to the fact that Gener or revenue only. This the Course Journal considers explicit enough, but least there should be any mistake about the matter, it goes on to explain that a tariff for revenue only means free trade, that free trade is the true eva for the 'distress' under which the copleare suffering and that this I what General Hancock and the Deni-ocratic party are laboring for."

The New York Tribune says of the ticket nominated by the Republicans of Connecticut: "It is an admirable tickei placed in nomination for State officers. It is emphatically a voine man's ticket. It is a business men's ticket, a working man's ticket and ar honest man's ticket as well. Mr. Big tiow, as a man who has succesworked his way up from a poor boy t a prosperous position and post honor and trust among his fellow-citizens, is a good illustration of the in finence of free institutions, of the posibilities that open under them to young nien of industry and probity General Bulkeley, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is a tit repre sentative of the energy and enterpris of the generation of business men in ntering upon the political stage and assuming the large and important re-sponsibilities of public life.

Democrats Alarmed.

Washington, Aug. 10,-Letters reeived at Democratic headquarters here show much anxiety about some of the congressional districts in the South. In the Memphis district much opposition is reported against Casey Young, and lears are entertained of a combination which will insure his defeat. The grounds of opposition are said to be local. In the First and Third North Carolina districts, now epresented by Martin and Russell, Republicans, the efforts of the Democrats to regain the district are not meeting with success. In Virginia three districts are reported certain to go Republican. They are the Petersburg, Norfolk and Warrenton. Democrats concedegains in the house from the north, and were in hope of preventing a Republican majority wresting from the Republicans the districts they now hold in the south. Democratic advances do not encourage this hope, losses insiead. Florida the prospects of the Republicans are so flattering that an appeal has been sent to Democratic quarters in New York for funds to hold that state,

-The Reading Times and Dispatch has no doubt of the result in Pennsylvania. Here is the expression of the editor's belief : "Hancock can make no headway against Garfield. The found as soundly Republican as ever next November.

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Estate of Christopher Uhl, late of Benzinger township, Eik county Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have an hour apart, are necessary. Price 50 granted to the undersigned, upon the ove named estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal chims against the same to present them - without delay, in pror order, for settlement. GEORGE SCHMIDT, MICHAEL BAUMER, Executors:

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" EAST - -5:00 LOCAL WEST ...

Fox township (Kersey P. O.)-J. J. McKean county, Pa.)-E. Hovencamp,

P. O.; Ephraim Hewitt, Caledonia, P.

Jacobson.

Spring Creek-H. Carman, Ridgway,

try list. -New candidates for Sheriff come

M. E. Church on Friday evening

-A new sidewalk has been laid on the east end of Main street going toward the Catholic church.

-The pay train passed over the P. and E. railroad on the 16. It made

-The Potter Enterprise, published at Condersport, Pa., comes to us once more full size, and with a new dress of type throughout, looks as fresh and plean as a miss on her sixteenth birthday. Out of the burning this reliable old exchange comes with a smiling face. Hope the Enterprise may live

-Notice is hereby given that the

BY ORDER COM.

-The pigeon was fed all the same. -Pat Malone, now runs a meat-

-Fred Wilmarth was in this village

is visiting in this village.

visit to Mrs. J. W. Eyster her daugh-

-Col. W. W. Ames of St. Mary's

plastering W. H. Horton's house at

turned home from her visit to friends

time in this village. fish-pond on Friday of this week.

tre street painted. Will Cuthbert is ence, "to go and see the elephant." doing the work.

-Hon, Jas. L. Gillis, of Mt. Pleas-

MARRIED. PRINDIBLE-NEERING.-On Monday, July 26, 1880, by Rev. Father Klocker, at Wilcox, Pa . Mr. Charles Princible of Ridgway, to Miss Lucy Neering, of Wilcox.

of Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa-

velopes at THE ADVOCATE office. -Gus. Rohde has a new barber pole planted at the corner of Main and

MAXIMUS.

-Potatoes 65 cents a bushel at Mor-