-Subscribe for THE ADVOCATE. -New store at J. W. Morgester's

-For a good oyster stew go to

Aaron's. -New store at J. W. Morgester's this week.

-Indian Summer seems to have struck this section this morning.

-A large stock of shelf paper just received at the ADVOCATE

-If you want cheap insurance in a good order join the Knights of Hotor

-J. S. Hyde is having a long trestle hallt from his saw mill to the Osterhont road.

- Ridgway will quite likely be made a borough at the term of court to be held next week.

House have been hung, and are last rumor we'll bet it's some other beauties in every respect, adding fellow's sister. greatly to the appearance of the build-

-In the Democrat last week Miller calls the editor of THE ADVOCATE a liar which reminds us of the story The resemblance of man to anima about the kettle calling the pot black, -Ayer's Pills are the best of all

pleasant, safe and sure, and excel all other Pills in healing and curative in view of the above statement, lik

enabled our lumbermen to get out as though he had been lying. he rafts left by the flood of a few days before. The flood comes just in the nick of time before winter sets

-It is with pleasure we note the fact that the Sypervisors have arranged a place at the court yard corner of Broad and Main streets, at the old watering trough where man and beast may quench their thirst.

neglected to note the fact that Judge on long time also. Messenger's house was on fire the day before election. The bucket brigade was out in full force but fortunately the fire was put out before much damage was done.

-Miller is jubilant at the election result and crows lustily on the pile of than politics, I have concluded t mud he had left over. To decent forward you for insertion the follow people the result does not look any too ing account of the growth of a gour creditable, when we consider it was vine and its branches: We plante obtained solely through bull-dozing gourd seed last spring in the usua in Jones and St. Marys.

-New store at J. W. Morgester's this week.

How to Dress a Turkey.

There is much practical wisdom mas market, tells us how he dresses erop let them come out. his birds. The turkeys are fed as usual the night before butchering, and in the morning are driven in upon the harn floor, as soon as they come from the roost, and are made secure Their crops are empty, and they can be caught as they are wanted. Make a slip noon of strong cord for each turker, in an injoining stable or shed, put the turkey's bega into the nonse, Nov. 1

this week.

Disobeying Orders.

SEVERAL ELECTION OFFICERS RE-

QUIRED TO DO THEIR WORK OVER. It was decided a short time ago by Judge Pearson that the number of votes recorded on the tally sheets for the respective candidates could not be "dittoed" but must be written out in but must be written out in When the returns were opened yesterday it was discovered that the returns from South Hanover township, from the Second ward, and from the first precinct of the Sixth ward, had "dit oed" the numbers for the votes polled for electors. Judge Pearson ordered that the returns be sent back to the above named voting places and that the officers are directed to comply with the law and put down the num-

bers in full.—Harrisburg Patriot. As quite a number of Elk county election boards "dittoed" the number of votes for electors, we publish the run as follows: above as a gentle reminder that they failed to fill the requirements of the law which says that the number of votes received by each candidate shall first be written and then put in ilgures. Besides this the returns from acveral precincts evince a want of are in their preparation which would lmost throw out the vote of the entire district were the case carried to court. The Curtin-Yocum contest unearthed s great many glaring irregularities, but no doubt the election just over could show up a greater number and not half try, Persons serving on election boards thould exercise great care and diligence, as under their oaths they are required to do,

—It is rumored that Lieutenant W. S. Horton is to be the deputy for Michael Sullivan the new Sheriff. -C. H. Rhines has moved his family down to lower Mill Creek where he has a job of putting in tim-

-Mrs. Philip Shirk returned home on Saturday from Warren where she has been visiting friends for three or four weeks.

-Grove Messenger has had thirteen shade trees set out in front of his residence on South street. Henry Marvin did the work.

-We hope our correspondents will come back to us again, it is after electihe work to your liking. tion now and we will have time au room to give them a hearing.

-Pres. Garritt and Jerry Singleto went away on Wednesday. It is cur rently supposed that they have gon to New York City. Another rume is that they have gone to a dance still another that Jerry has gone t bring his sister home to keep hous -The front doors to the new Court for him. If there is anything in th

-Physically Judge Cartter of th District Court, says the Washingto Republican, is a giant, as he is mer tally He is considerably over si has often been the subject of remark Judge Cartter, with his great roug face and big features, with his in -Ayer's Pills are the best of all mense iron gray mane and whiske purgatives for family use. They are under his chin looks like a lion

Why is the editor of the Democra Judge Cartter? Because Judge Car -A flood in the Clarion this week | ter looks like a lion and Miller look

> -Oysters received by express ever other day at Aaron's.

—That splendid organ sold by D. 8 Andrus & Co., Williamsport, Pa., fe \$75,00-cash-with 7 stops, solid wa nut case and 5 'eet 91 inches high, sold now for \$80,00 with one mor stop and the grand organ knee swe -In the rush of election news we additional. Write them. Terms eas

Letter from Benezette.

MR. EDITOR-As election will 1 over before you receive this, and yo will have time and room for printih some other things more interesting time for planting and but one greand came to maturity. It grew t such length and had so many branch and gourds on it that I concluded t measure the vine and count the gourds which I did with the following reamong the poultry men, that does not sult: whole length of vine and get into the papers or books. A tur- branches 1,554 feet; number of gourds, key raiser who prides himself on 30 good sized ones and a number of sending to market the handsomest lot smaller ones. Now if any one can reof turkeys in his town, for the Christ- port anything better in the gourd

-Report is that D. B. Winslow raised a numbkin vin ethet produced

- New store at J. W. Morgester's

How He Turned The Tables on Her-An awful case of the consequences of refusing a young man's honorable and with a sound manier kulie stick love is reported on the West Side, San the hird as now the head as possible. Francisco. A really nice young man As some as the bird is that strip off fell in love with a handsome girl, the the feathers, purpositions and all Ca only daughter of a handsome and well the need off as hear he head as possi- preserved widow of thirty-eight, and tde, remove the wings and draw the offered her marriage. She ridiculed carried before taking the bird down. him because he was twenty-six, said The turkey is hung up alive, and he was old enough to be her father taken down ready for market. Lay and so on, and with her taunts goaded the bird on his breast or side, upon a him to such a state of frenzy that he clean board to cool. Turkeys should swore he would be fearfully revenged. be carefully handled in dressing, to Accordingly he proposed to and maravoid breaking the skin, for it rubs off ried the wretched girl's mother. Now agreed on. Call and have a suit made fifteen years. His remains were convery easily when they are warm. Re that the wretched girl has to wear now before the winter rush commove all the pinfeathers and pack the stout leather boots two sizes too large birds when sent to market, in clean for her and go to bed at 9 P. M., and straw, so that there will be no marks eschew the theatre, chocolate caraof blood upon them. Handsome, mels, ice cream, and, in fact, everyclean dressing will add a cent a pound, thing else that makes life worth living and often more, to the market price of for, her stepfather's nominal object poultry .- American Agriculturist for being that when she grows up she daring gronant, and a journalist the was to be bride backing out at the -Newstore at J. W. Morgester's man as her mother, the compliment cension in some western city. While ister and guests were all ready for the young man comes round to see that hat after him, and tells the wretched discovery was made in Chicago Thurs might go to a warmer climate for all panion for her, and that he is as solicitious for her future as he would be full. Sheriff Reel, by proclamation, for that of his own child, and altoalso referred to this important matter. together, in the kindest manner possible, he makes that wretched girl water soaked and yellow, on which years old.-Brookville Jeffersonian. even wish she were dead as many as a hundred times a day.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD Philadelphia & Erie R R. Div.

WINTER TIME TABLE. On and after SUNDAY, November 7, 1880, the trains on the Philadel-phia & Erie Railroad Division will

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Ridgway Graded School. PRINCIPAL'S REPORT FOR THE MONTH

ENDING NOV. 4TH. 1880. TEACHERS Miss Babe E. Wilcox, Miss Agnes Barrett, Miss Emma Ross, Miss Jennie Gresh, J. D. Rishell.

[253] 206 | 88 | 65 This record of attendance, punctuality and deportment, is taken from the regular report to the Secretary. The average class standing of each pupil is ascertained by a written examination held at the end of the month, Parents are requested to examine the reports and visit the schools. We are employed to work for you. Come and see if we are doing

	Attendance	Punctuality	Deportment	Average Class Standing	age
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with the senior grade for convenience only J. D. Rishelm, Principal. THIRD DEPARTMENT.

EMMA E. Ross, Teacher, Those who excelled in the "E" sub, grade were, Jessie Lamoreux, Hattle Oyster, Mamie Schoening, and Mand Miles, "F" Grade, Eliza Agens,

"G" Grade, John Begley, Carl Bullers, and Nellie Wickwire. "H" Grade, Gerie Parker, and Marian Richards.

Merchant Tailoring. For your winter clothing call on A. A large line of new and elegant samples of suitings and overcoats. Price to suit all classes, and fits guaranteed, work promptly delivered at the time mences and you are compelled to wait several weeks before your turn comes

A Letter in a Bottle.

ISHED. On August 15, 1875, Donaldson, the him down the front steps throws his how they perished until the following informed his fickle fair friend that she Associated Press:

> old bottles which were being cleaned in a liquor store here yesterday, one was found which contained a card, was written the following message: "The hurricane is upon us. Our sand is all exhausted. A few moments and the balloon will be in the water Tell Barnum to give the balance of my salary to Molly. Good bye. Mr. Grimwood behaves nobly.

DONALDSON. The writing was dim but legible, The signature was carefully compared with one which Donaldson had written, and they were found to agree in every important particular, almost the only difference being the signature on the card which was hastily scrawled. Several persons familar with Donaldson's handwriting pronounce the card genuine. Among others was D. H. Thomas, who was Donaldson's press agent when he made his last ascension. He believes the note to be genuine and explains that the Molly referred to heads printed at THE ADVOCATE ofwas Barnum's highest salaried hurdle | fice, rider to whom Donaldson was engaged. Her name was Maggie Taylor, but Donaldson gave her the pet name of Molly. The lot of old bottles among which the one containing this note was found, had been purchased of a junk dealer, who says they were gathered about the city in 1875.

State Notes.

-Washington is scourged with typhoid fever.

-Rabbits are plentiful in the northern counties. -Cameron county will be the scene of great activity in lumbering this

-A Mr. Bitter was killed at Woodbury, Bedford county, by the fall of a derrick

-Diphtheria has been more fatal in Indiana county than in any other part of the State.

-Clearfield county is very much excited over a number of projects for railroads in that locality.

-A seventeen-year-old-daughter of Samuel Bittenbender, of Monroe county was murdered by tramps.

-Many farmers who left Chester county a few years ago to hunt homes in the west are now returning to resume their old residences.

-William Green, twenty-five years of age and a resident of Pittston, committed suicide last week by leaping from a bridge into the Susquehanna, a distance of forty feet. -On the Old Road in Lower Merion

township, Montgomery county, are several milestones on the back of which is carved the coat-of-arms of the Penn family. They are of Germantown stone, and were cut in Philadelphia and erected in 1682,

-The body of William Anthony was found in a 250-barrel tank of oil on Saturday last, on the Franklin grounds, in Miles Hollow, West youths' boys' and childrens' clothing John Van Orsdall.....Farmer........Ridgway. Branch Oil District. He had fallen into it and was drowned in the oil.

-A Bartlett pear tree on the premises of Mr. Chester Kepner, Pottstown. has now upon it a second crop of fruit, the pears being about the size of walnuts. The first crop ripened and Boys' was taken off in August and at that Children's " time the tree was in blossom for the Men's Overcoats second bearing.

-Bradford must be a good place for the temperance people to go to work, as the report is floating about goods. that \$100,000 is spent in that town every month for liquor. But probably there is a mistake in the figures. The amount given multiplied by twelve is a very large sum of money to be swallowed.

-James Buckwalter of Charlestown, Chester county, died suddenly in the haymow of County Treasurer John Buckwalter. Thomas Hoskins was at the place for bay, and Mr. B. was aiding in getting the load. The hav ceased falling, when Mr. H. investi- ance of the same. gated the situation and found his friend had fallen dead. A brother of the deceased, Samuel Buckwalter, formerly President of the First National Bank of Phoenixville, met with a similar death in the same barn some years since.

-Titusville, Pa., Nov. 9, - The editor of the Herald has information of an immense petroleum business, quently terminates in what is called coal shed, 5 feet by 12 feet. studies of the present senior grade, and is For several years past he has received Glanders, the horse lingers along pursuing a nigher course. She is classed a pension from this State on account few weeks or months and dies. of the benefit received srom his pioneer enterprise. A statute to his oil exchange now building at Titusville, or at some other prominent point | nearly every case that he has treated, in the city.

-The Clarion Jacksonian records the following singular accident: "On Friday last, as Ridge Delp, son of Mr. F. Delph, of Forest Home, near Edenburg, this county, was elevated upon a platform about six feet from the floor, fixing a stove pipe in a school Swartz Ross, merchant tailor, over bouse, he accidentally fell backward, Powell & Kime's store, Ridgway, Pa. striking the back part of his head against a bench, inflicting injuries which caused his death the same day. The unfortunate boy was aged about veyed to Corsica on Monday last for

Interment. -We have heard of a wedding that was to have been not many miles from WHICH TELLS HOW DONALDSON PER- Brookville a few days or evenings since, but which was rather unceremoniously indefinitely postponed by may be as spiendidly matured a wo- named Grimwood, made a baltoon as- last moment, when bridegroom, minimplied in this inducing the mother to sailing among the clouds they were ceremony to proceed. The disappointsecond him enthusiastically. When a overtaken by a hurricane and were ment to the expected to be married dashed into one of the great lakes. man was quite severe and in anguish wretched girl her step-father bounces Nothing definite has been known of or anger as the case may be, he politely girl the young man is not a fit com- day, which was sent to the National he cared .- A couple of boys engaged in a fight at Fairmount, a few days Chicago, Oct. 28.-Among a lot of since, when one hit the other with a stone and inflicted injuries which caused death. They were about ten

Died of Starvation.

Sarah Dempsey, said to have been bed in a little but in the Ulster Mountains, at Elienville, N. Y. She is befollowing note having been found by ber bedside: "I am dying of hunger corder. by inches. My money will be found —." She lived entirely alone on the mountains and may have been dead two or three days.

-Note paper and envelopes at the ADVOCATE office.

-Get your job work done at THE ADVOCATE office. -Get your bill-heads and note-

-Subscribe for THE ADVOCATE, you will need it during the political compaign.

-Meals at all hours at T. F. Bullers' Lunch-room in the Masonic Building. when paid in advance.

-Scrap pictures at THE ADVOCATE

To the People of Elk and Surrounding

The New York Store is now comquantity of all seasonable goods in our 1880 : line, just purchased for sharp cash, with all the discounts off. To all we say COME AND SEE US, and we will show you the LOWEST PRICES, and postively guarantee entire satisfaction to all who may give us a trial.

Our stock consists of full lines of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Trunks and Valises, Umbrellas, Rubber goods, Bed Quilts and Blankets, Horse blankets, etc., etc., etc.

FINE DRESS GOODS - Cashmeres, Silk, Satins, and Velvets, Momie Cloths, Repellents' Lady's Cloth, Cloakings, Dress flannels, Plaid Suitings, Canton Flannels, &c. A complete stock scarlet, white, navy blue, gray opera and other flannels.

GREAT BARGAINS - in Lady's Cloaks, Shawls Skirts and fine under-

Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, elegant Fringes, Laces, Embroideries in great abundance. New Style HEALTH CORSETS the

best thing out. Germantown Yarns, Zephyrs, Lady's, Misses', and Childrens' Furs, knit Basques and coats in variety.

Big drives in prints. Best, 6 to 7 cents. Brown muslin best quality 6 to 9 cents; bleached muslin 6 to 10

We positively show the largest, best Jacob Lock and most complete stock of men's in suits or single piece, ever brought E. K. Gresh... to this town. Also OVERCOATS in Charles Mead ... styles and prices to suit all.

Men's good business suits \$8 to \$15 " dress Youths' " \$5 to \$12; ,, \$8 to \$8; F. C. Ely \$8 to \$18. D. D. Cook Youths' Boys' and Children's over-

coats at correspondingly low prices. A large stock of Gent's furnishing

Big drives in overalls-40 cents up. Immense stock of gentlemen's underwear. Shirts and drawers 40 cents to \$2,50 each.

Navy blue, cashmere, and all other styles shirts, more than you can These goods must be sold, as we

have such piles it hardly leaves us room to do business. favors, we cordially solicit a continu-

Cohen, Bro. & Brownstein, NEW YORK STORE.

Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa., Oct. 20, 1880.

Horse Diseases. The new prevailing disease afflict-Cough or Epizootic is a Catarrahal east sixty-five (65) feet six (6) inches

THE REMEDY. For many years past a brother of memory is to be erected on the new mine in Corry, E. Bordwell, has been using a compound which has saved

> of the disease, and he has treated thousands of cases. ITS ACTION. In the first place it cuts the mem-

brane in the air passages. Secondly it is loosening.

Thirdly it acts as an absorbent. Fourthly it gives an immediate ap-

In looking up the properties of this compound I find it is good. I have tried it. Others have tried it in this place and have not lost any

I am the sole manufacturer and dealer.

The medicine is put up in pound bottles with directions. Those in my acquaintance living near and responsible can take trial bottles and if it does not cure if given

in the first stages, need not pay for it. Price per pound \$1.00. By the half dozen or dozen a liberal discount.

All orders should be marked for Bronchial Elixir. J. S. BORDWELL, M. D., Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa. Get out Doors.

The close confinement of all factory work, gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetites, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bit-111 years of age, was found dead in ters, the purest and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and rosy lieved to have died of starvation, the cheeks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another column .- Christian Re-

A Good Kansas Paper.

The WEEKLY CAPITAL advertised to-day is what it claims to be, a well printed, 8 page paper containing a large amount of reading matter inter- Lord one thousand eight hundred and esting to those who want to learn about Kansas. Its editor J. K. Hubson is Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and is qualified to speak advisedly regarding the resources of the State. It is published at Topeka, the Capital of the State, at the low price of \$1.00 per year.

-If you want a sheet of notepaper or an envelope call at THE ADVOCATE

-Ask your neighbor to subscribe for THE ADVOCATE only \$1.50 a year List of Jurors.

The following is the list of Jurors drawn for the term of court commence pletely stocked with an immense the the third Monday of November,

GRAND JURORS.

Harrison Overturf....Farmer.....Benezette, Xavler Buchheit, Jr.Laborer....Benzinger, Patrick JordanTeacher Fox. Joseph Bontzer, Jr....Farmer.....Fox J. A. Mohan.... ... Merchant ... Fox. Martin HivickLumb'man Fox. CeloW.Chamberlain., Laborer Horton Xavier Rolle......Farmer......Horton. J. B. Trumbuli... Ephraim Hewitt Farmer Jay, P. S. Ernhout...... Hornce Warner ... Gansmith .. Jones. John Nagle, Jr.....Laborer.....Jones, Adam Pistner BlacksmithJones, Laborer Millstone Reub a Himes Laborer Milistone.

A. S. Buckley Laborer Ridgway.
Joseph W. Taylor Laborer Ridgway.

D. B. Day Physician Ridgway.

Simon Agens Laborer Ridgway.

Matthew Shanley Farmer. Springtreel
Joseph Jacobs Jr Butcher. St. Marys.

Jos. F. Windfelder, Jr. Clerk St. Marys.

Frank Gerg Laborer St. Marys.

Michael Bauer Carpenter St. Marys. Reub n Himes ... TRAVERSE JURORS. .Benezette. Farmer Benezette Blacksmith Benezette

D. S. Johnson....
John Barr.....
James Thomas...
George Mahan...
William Derr...
Francis Frey
Leonard Ritter...
Lewis Hanhauser...
Indrew Kaul...
weph Lenzel...
oligang Weigel...
orge Gregor...
uph Schauers...
gust Fletterma... Laborer... Laborer... Benzinger Benzinger denzinger ugust Fletterman. seph Schæberi..... Labarer.......Hort Lumberman, Jay A. M. Straight. ...PhysicianJones. L. A. Grote Foreman Jones. Martin Sowers ... J. C. MeffertFarmerJones. ..FarmerJones. C. H. Horner. Butcher Jones, ...Mcrchant Ridgway, ...J. P......Ridgway B. P. Mercer... .Butcher ... John McGrady Laborer Ridgway Charles HolesJeweler Ridgway. " \$10 to \$23; Henry A.Parsons, Jr., EditorRidgway. " \$5 to \$18; Thomas Noon......Plasterer Ridgway John Kemmerer Farmer Ridgway. Capt.Jas, Woodward...Clerk Lumb'rman Ridgway Jobber Ridgway. Nathan Laughner Laborer SpringCree Jackson Wait Laborer SpringCree William P. Henry Farmer SpringCree Lewis C. Bayer Carpentor, St. Marys George Young Laborer St. Marys Laborer St. Marys, Shoemaker St. Marys, Laborer., Laborer.. Editor.....

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Court of Comnon Pleas of Elk County, and to me Thanking our patrons for previous favors, we cordially solicit a continuance of the same.

To all we say COME AND SEE US.

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entitled to. All sales not settled immediately will be continued until six o'clock P M, at which time all property not settled for will again be sold at the expense and risk of the person to whom it was first struck off. and who, in case of deficiency at such re-sale, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be pre sented in court for confirmation unless the bid is actually settled for with the

Sheriff as above stated, D. C. OYSTER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ridgway, P.,)

Oct. 28th 1880. *See Purdon's Digest, 9th edition.

age 6445 mith's Forms, page 384. Elk County Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS, the Hon. L. D. Wetmore, President Judge for the Thirtyseventh Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and Julius Jones, and George Ed. Weis, Esquires, Associate Justices in Elk county, have issued their pre-cepts, to me directed, for the time of holding of the Orphan's Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Ridgway, for the county of Elk on the THIRD MONDAY IN NOV., 1880, being the 15th day of the month

to continue one week. Notice is therefore given to the Corner, Justice of the Peace and Constables in and for the county of Elk, to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, and remembranees, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting n behalf of the Common wealth against any person or persons, are requested to be then and there attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, agree-

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