THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1881.

-Buy Morgester's Ridgway soap. -Changes in real estate are becoming numerous in our little Borough. -Quarterly conference in the M. E. church on Sunday next, Jan. 16th,

-The oil well at Whistletown is down 1,700 feet, with good indications has been visiting in this place for with county funds, thinking that the

for oil. -Delightful sleighing at this point at present as there has been for weeks

past. This winter has been one of unusual severity, with a fair amount of snow, and long run of excellent sleighing. -Company H has been invited to

attend the inaugural ceremonies of from his recent illness as to be able to of the United States, which take place at Washington, D. C., March 4th,

-Company H will meet at their last. armory (the old brick building in court yard) next Saturday evening at encampment will then be dished ering.

-All persons interested in having a course of lectures in Ridgway, are requested to meet in the school house next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. If sufficient encouragement is given the project, a course of lectures embracing some of the best speakers in the country will be given in the Borough of Ridgway.

-The Union Pacific Railroad is preparing to improve the first three hundred miles by tree-planting. The ground along the road will be sown with grass and clover-seed, in the early spring, and then will follow the planting of rich evergreens, which will be transplanted from the mounand shrubs.

-At a meeting of the Reading Circle last Monday evening, Rev. S. M. Dill in his stead. well attended, and it is expected that soon and received a back set. 7 and 8 o'clock. All are invited.

-There will be held in the basement of the M. E. Church, Friday party is for the benefit of the Pastor. | 750. After the pounds, or money equivalent

Ridgway P. O., Elk county, Pa., up to the Democrats in the State Senate. Jan. 10,1881.

Anderson, M ron; Fraser, John Hagerty, James C.; Henderson, T. J.; Jarden, George; Jessop, W. I.; Lord, Frank; Williams, Miss Laura E. PACKAGES.

If not called for in thirty days they will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. C.

J. H. HAGERTY, P. M. get up and sit in a chair, and be sure above named. and take his limb with him, as the he would have no pain, and that he painful accident yesterday, while enmight eat, drink and be merry. What in use when we were boys.

two of the coldest nights of this win- again. He has our sympathy. ter, viz: Dec.29, and 30th, 1880. Night of Dec. 29-1 o'clock 19° below zero; 2 o'clock 20°; 3 o'clock 21°; 31 o'clock 22°; 4 o'clock 23°; 41 o'clock 22°; 5 o'clock 21°; 51 o'clock 20°. Night of Dec. 30th 1880-1 o'clock 18° below zero; 2 o'eloek 20°; 21 o'eloek 20°; 3 o'clock 21°; 4 o'clock; 23°; 4} too damned cold to look; 5 o'clock 22°; 5½ o'clock 22°; 6 o'clock 21°; 61 o'clock 20°. The thermometer from which the above re-Hyde's store,in an exposed situation. A Deaths. popular movement should be started to have this one taken in and hung near the fire these fearful cold nights, on the ground of cruelty to thermome-

-Ridgway is now a first-class station, the arrangement going into effect on Jan, 1st. Heretofore on all small | week. articles shipped to this place a commission of fifteen cents was charged, while on larger ones from twenty-five | advantage of them? to fifty cents was the rate of commission, and all this in addition to the payment of the regular rates of freight. Even where an article was prepaid from any point to this place the commission was still to be paid by the parties receiving the goods. These commissions were levied, under the old way, to pay Mr. Geary's salary. Under the new arrangement the R. R. Co. pays the salary. Our merchants and other shippers will be gainers by sleighing, and are busy getting in this arrangement to a large sum of money each year in the aggregate. The Railroad Co. is entitled to thanks for making Ridgway a first-class station, and thereby paying its em- ana legislature for United States Senaployees, instead of having them paid tor. As the Legislature is largely Reby a tax on articles of merchandise received by our citizens.

Personal Items,

-Wm. Morey, known by the boys as "the cook" was in town last week. -Miss Jennie Fogles, of Kinzua, is visiting at her uncle's Mr. J. Powell. Warren, were here last week on a

visit. -Jerry Singleton, will tear down and build greater on his new pur-

-Miss Lorinda Warner, of Wilcox several days past.

Sunday next, Jan. 16th, 1881.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Luther, are again at home after a two weeks' visit to Jno. W. Eyster and wife at Erie. -Judge Ross has so far recovered

General Jas. A. Garfield as President | carry the mail to and from the depot. -Miss Clara Fry, of McVeytown, who has been visiting her nucle Jno. Kime returned home on Thursday

-Mrs. Aaron has been seriously ill with erysipelas. We are glad to be to the thoughtful care, and business 8 o'clock. The pay for the Braddock able to state that she is rapidly recov-

> -Mrs. Weaver, with her little daughter Cora, of Lock Haven, is visiting her brother L. A. Brendel, of this place. -Miss Sadie Craven, of Sizersville

> Cameron county, spent the holidays in this place, visiting her uncle John Wamsley. -Miss Addie Bordwell, we learn

has been confined to the house for several days past with sickness but is out again now. -Mercer Bro. have bought one of the Chas. Matthews lots on Centre

of a house at once. -John Young, for a year past the tains, with other rare ornamental trees efficient janitor of the new Court When once the noble trio planned House, has resigned his position. The Commissioners have appointed B. E.

Clark was elected President, Charlie -Jacob Butterfuss is confined to the M. Nichols, Vice President, Ed. J. house by an attack of diphtheria. Luther, Secretary, and Miss Rhoda Having had a previous illness with Wilcox, Treasurer. The meeting was the same disease, he ventured out too With patient eyes, they viewed them all;

many new names will be added to the -James Fannin, of this Borough roll at the next meeting which will be had a serious accident befall him held next Monday evening in the while working in the woods for James basement of the M. E. church between Ross, a stick of timber rolled on his leg injuring it badly. At last accounts How each compaissioner did vote, he was gaining slowly.

-Jerry Singleton has bought the evening, Jan. 21, 1881, a pound party property at the corner of Court and and sociable. Persons attending a Main streets, now occupied by Geo. pound party are expected to bring a Aaron as a saloon and dwelling, L. A. pound, or more, of some article useful Brendel bakery, and Mercer Bros. in a minister's house, for this pound meat market. The price paid is \$2. To tell to others what he knew,

-Our townsman Hon. Jno. G. Hall has been handed in there will be a State Senator from this district, resociable time, with plays, music, etc. | ceived the support of the Democratic | And to his hands the work commit. Everybody is cordially invited to at- side of the Senate for Speaker pro tem. This is a compliment to Mr. Hall and List of Letters remaining in the also gives him rank as the leader of on certain points could not agree.

-Miss Nellie Jackson, who is attending school at St. Benedlet's Acad- The nob emy, St. Marys, came home on Fri. And, high above the towering dome, day last and returned on Monday. Impactled Justice found a home. During Miss Nellie's stay a party was in which they thought a clock to place, Delacour, Jno.; Heffelfinger, Everett given in her honor at the Ridgway Whose index hand and ringing chime, House, which purty was a very enjoy. Should note the onward much of time able affair.

-From the Petroleum World, we of each one of the noble three learn that Mr. Charles R. Miller was Who built for justice and for me, -Jan 5th, about 5 o'clock, P. M. married to Miss Matie Davis at Titus-Joseph Frost, of Spring Creek, had ville, Dec. 15th, 1380. Miss Davis will For, now again, 'twas two to one, his leg broken while raising a stick of be remembered by many of our citizens timber. Dr. J. S. Bordwell, set the being the daughter of Rev. Mr. Davis Reasoner and Weidert shrewlip thought

Day dressed the wounded hand. It

Wicks to Miss Kate Young, in our last issue, we said that the ceremony was performed by Rev. S. M. Clark, in this we were mistaken as Rev. J. How fleeting is the present day. Sander, united the happy couple in | And then, when age with heavy years, the holy bonds of wedlock. To avoid such errors in the future we hereby respectfully request ministers and To justice and to law a home; justices of the peace to hand in mar- I still shall stand within this dome riage notices. No charge is made for And ring the changes as they come, cord was taken hangs at the rear of the insertion of Births, Marriages or

ent in the Borough of Ridgway.

-Yellow Peaches, Winslow and Standard green corn at Morgester's. -Don't forget the Company H billiard hall ready at all times to serve

ings. Why don't the young folks take better than ever.

Monday evening in the M E. church basement between 7 and 8 o'clock. All are invited. -New car load of fresh flour, yellow bolted meal, graham, buckwheat,

ot Morgester's. -The lumbermen in this section are

-General Benjamin Harrison has been unanimously nominated by a caucus of the Republicans of the Indipublican his election is a certainty, or

Our Tower Clock.

DEAR EDITOR: We hand you, herewith, "The Story of the Clock,"in verse. In it is given, in brief, the history of the building of our beautiful court house, and -Mrs.W.W.Wilbur,and daughter of the purchase of the clock, itself, a noble monument to the generosity and public spirit of those who were parties

to the enterprise. Through some counter influence Commissioners Reuseher and Weidert were opposed to buying the clock, citizens of Ridgway should purchase -Rev. Mr. Britt, of Corsica, will it. Mr. Osterhout was willing to subpreach in the Presbyterian Chapel on mit to any feasible plan through which the clock would be an accomplished fact. Finding no other means at the time, available, Dr. C. R. Earley, W. H. Hyde & Co., and W. H. Osterhout joined in equal shares in the payment of one half the cost, the county assenting to the purchase of the other Howard Clock Co., of Boston, Mass., costing \$700, and in its place in the to the noble structure, which shall stand for many years, as a monument enterprise of Commissioners Michael Weidert, Geo, Rauscher and W. H. Osterhout. Well may they look, with commendable pride, upon the noble pile, as they think,"this is my work." Long live the trio who bailt the court house and long live the trio who helped to purchase the clock.

Ridgway, Jan. 10th, 1831. The Story of the Clock. The story, which I now ring out, Is of the tanner, Osterhout, Of Reascher and of Weidert too Whom county business often drew Together, in a close debate O'er topics which I now relate, Though, should I tell of all the news, Twould worry quite my patient muse; street, and will commence the crection | So, briefly then, I'll tell you now Of questions which so kuit the brow, Engaged the mind of the three On points they could not all agree, To build the house, whereon I stand, They gravely thought they'd travel out And then, they thought, they could decide Which plan to choose, which set aside, So quickly then, the three did ride To every court house far and wide; From base to dome, from floor to wall, And then, returning home at last, in secret session close and fist, The cost of each, they did compute; Till, growing warm, they did at length, In carnest ballot try their strength, And here I certainly must note Twas one to two and two to one, When this important work was done, Which gave to lik the noble plan. Where justice weighs the laws for man Now, with great care, they search again To find the man who had the brain. Experience, power and practiced skill; The energy, and iron will, And carry out the plans he drew. They thought that Marston was the man

To build the house and lay the plan, So to his terms they did submit, How surely then the structure grew, Though, larrings oft a damper threw, For new and then the worthy three But through it all an free hand Held to the project as 'two planned, New, in the dome they left a space, And show to generations hence, The wisdom, power and consequence, Their counsels then were some awry

And debate soon was running high

And paid the balance then and there

While ringing out with merry chime,

And tottering steps, 'mid swelling tears,

Of those whose care and wisdom gave,

While transient pilgrims, one by one,

Business Change.

W. M. Sweet having bought out

Jacob Butterfuss' boot and shoe busi-

ness, he may be found over Maginnis'

work have been greatly reduced while

Merchant Tailoring.

competent workmen, fits guaranteed,

and work delivered promptly at the

store.

Remember the place, and

remembering it don't fail to call, ex-

Best goods in the market, made by

Shall pass the portals of that door

Which opens to them nevermore,

The passing glance of each I greet,

I count the onward march of time,

And prove to all who pass this way

Shall stand beside the silent grave,

Himb about 2 o'clock next morning ap- who was Pastor of the M. E church That the great time plees should be bought plying the new patent felt splint. The at this place several years ago. The Who live about, and in the town; By those who travel no and down: Doctor informed his patient that when tist of presents received by the bride While Osterhout, with moughtful mela, he got tired of lying in bed he could occupies half a column in the paper | Was planning, how he could redeem His pledge and purpose to complete, With every model all replete -Sgt. Howard Gorton, roller at | The structure, as 'two searly planned, bones would not get out of place, and Osterhout's tannery, met with a very From finest models in the land. At length he found the generous men gaged rolling leather. Two fingers of With public spirit, to declare, Who had the courage there and then, great improvements have been made his left hand were caught under the They each would bear an equal share. in surgery over the old fashioned way, roller, and terribly mutilated Doctor So half my cost, they did decide, In equal parts they would divide; -John R. Kime, night watchman is not expected that he will lose his Whose generous spirits could agree; at W. H. Hyde & Co's store furnished fingers but it will be several weeks be- For Earley, Hyde, and Osterhout, us the following weather record for fore Howard will be able to work Have formed the noblest trio out. The county then bore HALF its share

> -In noticing the marriage of James So high above the busy street,

-Measles are quite common at pres

meeting on Saturday evening of this old and new customers. Prices of

-Excellent sleighing and fine even--The Reading Circle meets next

white wheat and amber just received

taking advantage of the excellent their logs and timber.

for a suit of clothes. -Don't forget the Reading Circle next Monday evening. as near certain as anything can be.

The National Guard.

The following is Gov. Hoyt's recommendation in regard to the National Guard as found in his message to the Legislature:

It is with especial pleasure that you are referred to the report of General James W. Latta, adjutant general of Pennsylvania. The reorganization of the National Guard conceived and partly carried out by General Hartranft, when governor, has been perfeeted, and is now complete. The guard contains eight thousand officers and enlisted men. The morale of the body is most excellent. The officers are efficient, prompt, intelligent, and earnest in their duties. The rank and file are composed of citizens, the very best types and representatives of the real people of the State. Officers and men are cooperating most harmoniously and successfully in the effort to make the Goard worthy of the state. half. The clock was purchased of the and catitled to the could leave of all men. Under the liberal appropriations heretofore made, it may be said that dome, gives added beauty and fluish in their uniforms and accouraments, their equipment is complete. These supplies have been furnished from the arsenals and depots of the United States; are all the very best of their kind, and have been farnished to this state at their actual cost to the United The entire guard was assembled in

camp this year; one camp near Palladelphia, the other near Phtsburgh. This was done without cost to the state for sub-fatence, or any other purposes, except only the usual one for transportation and pay, for the annual inspection required by law. At these causes in addition to the various duties, exercises and drills. Incident to military life, the entire guard was subleet to rigid inspection. This was conducted under officers of the army of the United States, detailed by the adjutant general of the army. The resuits have fully justified the expenditures of time and money made by the for services during the Revolutionary officers and men in organizing the camps. In view of this experience Leonard Morey, father of the aged and of the policy of assembling the and well known Erasmus Morey, who National Guard in camp for instruct made the first improvements in 1815 tion, gathered as they are from remote by building a log house and a grist localities, and without other oppor- mill. In 1826 or 7 he sold to Reuben tunity for drill and military daty in and Elea Winslow. The place was large masses, authority should be laid out in town lots about 1844. It given by law to order such encamp- is said to have been named by Reuben ments; and sufficient pay should be Winslow after Mr. Benezette a French allowed officers and men for their de- reformer. The population of the vil- ter's. tention in camp for not less than one lage last present about two hundred. week annually.

easions, we have no need to marvel culture year by year. at the temerity of those people who voluntarily take up their residence unter knowledge of the nature shops, one church. in Albentown on Thursday is more remarkable for the mischlef it did not do than for what it did. A huge boiler twenty eight feet long is a tremendous missile to be flying around in a popnious district. Yet this boiler divided in half was landed one part, one hundred yards and the other one hundred and fifty from the point of explosion without striking a person. The ten kliled and the dozen or more injured were either scalded by steam or struck by flying bricks. Terrible as was the netual result, it falls so far short of what it might have been had the fiving fragments of the boller taken a different course, that the people of

Allentown, while mourning their loss, may rejoice at their comparative es cane. - Phila. Press. -If any reader, whose eye shall meet this, wants a cheery, bright, religious paper, we advise him to send three dollars at one to THE CHRIS-TIAN AT WORK, and give it a trial. THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK is non-sentarian; that is, it does not confine itself to the interests of one denomination, but gives the news of all. It has valuable Sunday school lessons; its Editorial pens traverse all subjects of current interests; its family and home departments are as peculiar as they are unexcelled; it gives the latest news from the Mission fields. It also has a capital farm department, which gives it additional interest to all interested

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-The election of Borough officers amine samples and leave your order takes place on the third Tuesday of February, being the 15th day, The advice of one of our most prominent citizens should be followed: "Get your best men for Burgess and Town -Turkish Patrol cigarette with Council, as well as the rest of the offiglass mouth piece a new thing at Mor- cers; keep down expenses and keep out of debt."

The Jay's Notes.

-Snow fell to the depth of four in ches on Tuesday last. -The Spring Run school is to

taught by a Mr. White. -The last Teachers' Institute is reported as one of the best ever held in Elk county.

-Wonder if the teachers of the pike school wants to attend another | lady's gold watch Ella Donnovan had | fair?

-Mr. Conway has moved in Le-Mout's house. -Wonder if George has attended

any more "shin digs" as he calls them, since he was told to go to the "hot regions" by Mr .--- when calling for admittance at three o'clock A. M. -A. E. Goff expects to finish hauling hemlock logs this week.

-Chas, McCauley, of Centreville, passed through this place last week. He reports measles as improving rapidly.

-Two of Samuel Uhl's children are sick with the measles. The last one was taken home from school by the

-We had an interview with the teacher of the pike school and he says fairs and the new fashion of locking arms does not meet with his approval. What does he mean?

-Since we wrote the preceding items a couple more have been taken

down by the measies. TELE PHONE.

Benezette. MR. Epiron:-Thinking that a few notes from "over the Ridge" will not

come amiss in your columns we will try and give you a brief description of

Benezette is situated about sixteen miles from Driftwood, along the Bennet's Branch, at the mouth of Troat Run. The tract of land on which it is located was given to Gen. James Potter of Penu's Valley Centre county war. It was afterwards owned by

Its principal support is derived from -When we consider the deadly the lumber operations which are carpower locked up to a steam-boiler and ried on quite extensively in adjoining the great number of them, which are forests. Considerable coal and firescattered about, under, beside and all clay is mined in its vicinity, while around as everywhere and on all oes greater attention is being paid to agri-

Benezette boasts of three stores, two steam saw mills, two blacksmith der the shadow of an active volcano, shops, two hotels, one grist mill one Improved boilers, greater care and bet- wagon shop, one saloon, two shoe

of this useful servant and terrible. Three ministers hold services here master, steam, has diminished the av- at regular intervals; Rev. R. E. Kelly, erage of boiler explosions perhaps to a minimum. It is, we think, doubtful if absolute safety will ever be attained bouse the last in a neat little chapet solutions of a state in the management of this nowerful erected a year ago last summer. And motor. Certainly we are very far now Mr. Editor, the way being on long time also. from having reached that stage yet cleared, we will try and keep you The terrifle explosion which occurred posted with news from time to time. MARRIED.

WANWRIGHT-ROARRAUGH.- On Dec 21st, 1899, by Rev. R. E. Kelly, Mr. John Walnwright, of Grant, Elli county, Pa., to Miss Nancy Roarbaugh, of Lock Haven, Pa. HASKINS-RUSSELL -On Dec 27th, 1850, by Rev. R. E. Kelly, Mr. H. A. Haskins, of East Grang to Miss Alfreda Russell, of Bene

HAFFER-MURRAU,-On Dec. 20th, 1880, by Rev. R. E. Kelly, Mr. J. O. Shaffer, of Stunemahouing, Cam-

Murray, of Benezette, Pa. HAWLEY-BLACKMAN.-On Dec. 30, 1800 by Rev. R. E. Kelly, Mr. L. Hawley and Miss Martla J. Blackman, both of Benezette. Pa.

-ing either by the cord or by the day at | Bitters,-Cincinnali Star. the Brookston Tannery, Brookston, Forest County, Pa.

Death's Doings.

The Bradford Eca of Wednesday says: "at an early hour yesterday morning Levisa H., wife of Col. A. I Wilcox, died at their residence in Tarport. Mrs. Wilcox has been a sufferer for some years with dropsy, and it was by that disease that her untimely death resulted. Deceased was aged sixty two years. She was a lady of many excellent qualities of head and heart, and was generally beloved and esteemed. The afflicted husband has the sineere sympathy of his many friends in this trial of profound sorrow. The remains will be taken to Wilcox, Pa., to-day for burial. Rev. L. Hewitt, of this city, will accompany the friends on this sad mission, to perform the last rites,"

The remains passed through this place yesterday and were buried at Wilcox at 19 A. M. this morning, Several friends from this place, including Judge Brownell, joined the procession here and went to Wilcox to attend the funeral.

On Wednesday morning the stepmother of Col. Wileox died at the residence of W. C. Medberg, Port Allegheny, aged 79 years. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 10 A. M. In this double bereavement the family and friends have the sincere sympathy of the community.

A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as elear and sort as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily makelit so," answered the friend, "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health It did it for me as you observe." Read of it,-Cairo Bulletin.

The Centreville Fair.

A correspondent from Centreville sends us a well written communication which was crowded out of our last which was crowded out of our last day, January 24th, 1881.
issue, and again this week are we compelled to omit the greater part of vs. J. S. Hyde et al. No. 64, August it. However, we insert the following term, 1867. in relation to the Catholic Fair at that place natice of which has appeared in 1874. these columns: In the contest for the lady's gold watch Ella Donnovan had \$813,94; Cassie McCloskey \$871.10. 4 Elias Moyer et al, Ex'r, &c., vs Hezekiah Moyer, Number 3, Sep-tember term, 1879. Strassley had \$82,00; John Dowie \$219,00 For the lady's gold chain and locket Minnie Stressley had \$71,99; Ella Callahan had \$149,38. For the Jr. silver cake dish Mrs. Paine had \$86;25; Mrs. Kenote had \$13.50. The total receipts of the fair was \$1874.27, expenses \$313.72, leaving a net balance of \$1560 55,

Seribs from Brockport.

-John Kline has a new swell box

sleigh. -L. K. Kline has stopped skidding logs and is at work at his square tim-

-"I am Bad" thinks himself above writing locals since he has taken the position of clerk in the Brockport

-Baldy is the only man we noticed that turned over a new lenf on New Year day.

-W. H. Horton is pushing logs at the rate of one hundred thousand feet per day a distance of three miles with twelve teams.

-All the old men carry revolvers since Une and Joeturned out braves. -Samp, Short Jr., lost two of his children last week with diphtheria. leaving him but one, which is not exnected to recover.

-The youngest child of Willis Mosier died on Friday, and was buried at Brandy Camp Saturday.

-Our mountain warrior left us for a time and has gone to Whistletown. WHORU.

[The above squibs were received for our last issue, but was crowded out-ED. ADVOCATE.]

cents per pound at Morgester's. Buy Red Scal sup at Morgester's.

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-Buy California apricots at Morges

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LIST OF CAUSES.

SET down for trial at the January Term of the Court of Common Pleas of Elk county commencing on Mon-

2 Francis A. Lesch vs John Hoffman, number 62, November term,

3 S. A. Olmstead vs W. H. Schram et el, number 58, January term, 1879. 5 Frank Pollman vs Morgester & Number 75, September Jackson.

term, 1879. 5 D. A. Pontins vs Conrad Moyer, Number 35, November term,

7 Fredericks, Monroe & Company vs C. R. Earley, Number 36, January

term. 8 E. H. Darrah vs John K. Moore et al. Number 63, May term 1880, 9 Charles A. Lyon vs. F. X. Sorg. Number 79, May term 1880, 10 R. Ruloson vs. G. T. Wheeler. Number 16, September term, 1880. 11 E. W. Maybee vs Powell & Kime Number 81, September term,

12 J. S. Hyde vs Maurice Sherman. FRED. SCHENING, Clerk.

List of Licenses for Jan. Term, 1881. NOTICE is hereby given that the following corsons have filed their petitions for License in my office, and that they will be presented in the control for parter Sessions on Wednesday. o the Court of Quarter Sessions on We lay, January 26, 1881, at 2 o'clock P. M.: TAVERN,

BENEZETTE.

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