The Advocate.

THURSDAY, MARCH. 10,1881.

Gus. Rohde the Popular Barber Still Ahead.

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-New shoes, men's fine calf, kip and stoga boots at Morgester's.

-New styles visiting cards just received at this office.

-Potatoes bring from 75 cents to \$1 a bushel.

-Apples are selling at 60 to 80 cents a bushel.

-The new Borough officers excepting school directors, commence their terms of office on the first Monday in April.

-The Ridgway township officers, school directors excepted, commence i their terms on the first Monday of March.

-The Ridgway Reading Circle will meet at the school house next Saturday the heated brows, of the boys. On evening at 7 o'clock sharp. All are invited.

-Special bargains at Morgester's 4 bars 14 oz. soap 25 cents. Morgester's great difficulty the police were enbest and Arbuckle's coffee 20 cents 1b. No. 1 Japan tea 50 cents lb.

-Messrs Curtin and Yocum have each been allowed \$8,000 by an amendment to the sundry civil bill. the amount of their expenses in the celebrated election case.

Personal Items,

-M V. Moore, of Olean, N. Y., was in town this week.

-Hon. Alfred Short of North East was in town this week.

-Miss Hattie Moore returned home to Olean on Wednesday.

-The Washington trip almost laid Charles Matthews out.

-Lieut. Horton did not go to Washington with Company H .- Democrat. -E. J. Miller, of the Democrat did

not go to Washington. -Private Charlie Nichols did not go

to Washington with Company H.

-Private Wilmer Heller did not go to Washington with Company H.

-Private S. H. Hilderbrand did not go to Washington with Company H.

-Private Geo. S. Rhines did not go to Washington with Company H.

-Private Jas. N. Rhines did not go to Washington with Company H.

-Capt. Fred. Scheening was quite seriously ill after his return from Washington.

-Isaac Benton had the measles and was unable to go to Washington with Company H. and which contains six magnificent

Company H at the Inauguration. the 8th regiment got into a squabble

with a negro. They took the boy's Company H of Ridgway, 35 strong, whip and after fooling with him attended the "inauguration of Presiawhile handed it back. The negro dent Garfield at Washington. Leavthen ran to his cart and seizing a piece ing on a special train at 1:30 Thursday of gas pipe about 2} feet in length he morning we arrived in the National returned to the fray. The captain of capital at about 8} o'clock, there was the company remonstrated with him raging at the time a storm of rain and to no avail, when on his continuing to sleet which made an effort to leave call the boys names, they made a rush the car a very disagreeable one. In for the colored gentleman who ran spite of the storm, however, several of followed by the crowd. Turning on the boys at once proceeded to take in his heel he struck the foremost soldier the sights of the town. The morning with his gas pipe knocking him of the 4th of March, 1881, dawned on the flatter than a pancake. The hue and capital city amid a gloomy rain which cry was then raised and the way that bid fair to turn the glorious preparadarkey took leg bail for security has tions for the inauguration] into a sad not been excelled in that section for failure. Sellers of seats on the,"prinyears. He escaped and it is well he

cipal line of the procession were willdid. ing to sell at any price with few No person who has visited Washtakers. The hour of eleven jo'clock ington for as short a time as we did but brought a change for the better in the that wishes to renew the visit, A weather prospects. The price of gentleman on the train told a gentletickets rose as the bouyant heart of man from Ridgway that Washington the great throng grew light with the was the most interesting city on prospect of a shining sun. A cold the face of the globe, and he northeast wind made standing still a had been in nearly all the principal very disagreeable task, although when cities of Europe and other great the procession moved those in the divisions of the old world. The line were deeply sensible to a steadily Capitol alone would consume days, were growing warmth which gradually deone to examine the numerous works veloped into perspiration, so that when of art that abound in the gigantic the order was given for "double structure. Then the other places of quick 'i ne" no one complained of interest would occupy weeks and the cold wind as it served to cool off weeks, and still the mind would not tire of the endless panorama of woneach side of the procession a dense lerful sights to be seen in the Amercrowd pushed and shoved each other ican capital. "See Naples and die" to get a better view and it was with was the proverb of those who lived in other climes, but see Washington and abled to keep the crowd back, in live with a firmer belief in the stabi'several cases it being even necessary ity and grandure of our institutions. to resort to clubbing. The great pro-No American should full to visit the cession was two hours in passing a Capital city, if only for a day, for then given point, and since Sherman's would all say with the feeling of pride famous review at the close of the war that swelled in the breast of the imthere has not been so fine or grand a mortal Webster, "I was born an procession in Washington. The American, I live an American and avenues of the city which are named with the grace of God I shall die an in honor of the several states, were American " Time has proved in the decorated with arches covered with location of the Capital as in many the national colors, and ornamented other matters the great wisdom and with emblems commemorative of the foresight of the founders of the Reprogress or chief traits of the States to public. Volumes have been written which they belong. That old chimney on this subject, and yet other volumes on the banks of the historic Potomac can be written and the subject not

known as the Washington monument be exhausted. also came in for its share of the honors To see Washington is good but to of the day. Two large letters "G.W."

made of bunting were displayed on see the city on the occasion of the inauguration of a President is better. two sides of the top of the monument Countless thousands of people cluster while numerous flags surmounted the around the grand stand at the east front of the capitol to witness the

After the parade the members of the inauguration of James A. Garfield. Company at once commenced to take He steps with manly tread from the in the sights of the city. And of all ranks of the common people to take the cities in the great Republic none in his hand the scepter of authority can be compared with the capital city over 50,000,000 of people, and there is for the number and variety of things no objection. No family name makes of interest to the American citizen his title to the the position secure, no mother tongue, was more general The capitol, situated like the capital long line of ancestry backs his com- and thorough than was usual in those of ancient Rome on a hill, commands ing. Quite the contrary. From the from its western front one of the finest towpath to the presidency is the tale views mortal eye ever witnessed. of his elevation, illustrating the day, a great reader and kept herself ac- As fast the shadows stead; Entering the portals of this magnifi zling possibilities that are within the quainted with all the important politicent pile which occupies 34 acres, has reach of every youth in the land who cal and other movements of the day. Her eyes begin to fade, been in course of construction since is willing with patient toil and honest and aided by a very retentive memory Our hearts in anguish bow. 1815, and has cost to the present time purpose to clime the towering ladder she was good a thority in regard to As fainter grew each breath about \$13,000,000, the visitor reaches the rotunda, 300 feet in eircumference,

alted place back to the ranks of the

common people. In this act is the

grandure of our free institutions made

more transparent. And more firmly

are we grounded in the belief that the

foundations of the government laid

ported by their children will be secure

and sound even after the march of the

relentless centuries shall have crum-

bled the pyramids into dust and

lowered the majesty of the column of

Obituary.

Mrs. Clarissa Willard, relict of William Willard, departed this life at Williamsport, Pa., at one o'clock, A. M., Feb. 16, 1881, at the age of 87 years, 9 months, 21 days

A few brief weeks since May, with Mrs. Clarissa Willard was the a number of other little girls, of about daughter of Gad and Jerusha Lamb her own age, celebrated the eleventh and was born in Springfield, Mass. birth-day of their playmate, Belle April 26,1793,She came with her fath-Hartly, at the house of Bell's father, er's family in 1796, and settled near Dr. Hartley. Fun and frolle ran riot, Mansfield then in Northumberland while many a laugh rang out, that county afterwards in Lycoming and happy afternoon, as they frisked about now in Tioga, they being the first in their innocent glee. Little they settlers. The Indian title to that secthought that the death angel hovered tion of Pennsylvania became exso near one of their number. tinct by purchase in Oct. 1784, but all

May complained of a slight headthat region was claimed to be a part of ache in the evening, and went home Connecticut and disputes arising from sick. Measels were soon developed. this mixed state of affairs were fre-She had apparently passed successfully quently settled with the shotgun. through the disease when she suffered The farm which they cleared up was a relapse and decline which culminated surrounded by an unbroken wilderin her death on Sabbath eve the 27th ness in which the bears, wolves, panult. Her funeral was at 10 o'clock on thers and Indians roamed at large and

breath,

death."

In Memorium of May Barrett.

From the blossom of health to the stillness of

Fis a wink of an eye, 'lis the draught of a

Tuesday the 1st inst. in the Episcopal in force, and whose prowling and Church howling visits were of daily occur-She was borne from her home in a rence. Accustomed during her infancy beautiful casket richly lined with to these surroundings she developed beautiful flowers, the tribute of kind more than or linary masculine courand loving friends. The church was age. No sudden emergency unnerved filled with the sympathetic friends her and she shrank from no necessary who had gathered to pay their last danger or difficulty. Their isolated respects to all that was mortal of poor situation compelled the family to liftle May, Rev. Hugh Miller, of draw largely upon home talent and Emporium, conducted the services sue thus acquired a variety of attainand delivered an excellent address ments that would perhaps astonish He spoke of the "wonderful mysteries some more modern maidens. She of death," of Christ who first unthoroughly understood cookery as barred the gates of the tomb and who practiced among the white settlers threw a halo of light o'er its shades. and also the preparation of many In grapic words he pictured the resurdishes peculiar to their Indian neighrection morn when "the sea should bors; she was well posted in the raisgive up its dead" and those that are ing and rotation of farm crops, as buried come forth and this "mortal well as garden products and fruits; she put on immortality" in response to the thoroughly understood the care of live words of our savior "I am the Resur stock, and excelled in horsemanrection." ship; she was an adept at spinning

and weaving and for years she took As the procession filled past us down the raw wool from the sheep and the aisle of the church, we were struck with the beauty of the floral cross and the flax from the field and by her energy and skill carried them through Calla lilly, which lay upon the casket the various processes until they were and thought 'tis an emblem of the transformed into all manner of under immortal flower, now blooming in the and outer wear for herself and family. garden of Paradise. During the war of 1812 she made a

We had often, in Sabbath school great deal of clothing for the army looked with pleasure upon the class of besides spinning large quantities of eight little girls, all nearly of an age, yarn which her aged and infirm father and now,-one is not, for God took learned to knit into socks for the her. A vacant spot in the heart of "boys in blue" She could tan a deerteacher and class-mates and a desolate skin to perfection and make it up into home has she left; but truly may she gloves, moccasins and slippers, and sing now, "And I among the Angels the writer has seen more than one shine." creditable specimen of her cobbling in

TO THE MEMORY OF MAY.

various other accomplishments which There's moaning in the air, nowadays are not considered orna-A dirge in ev'ry breeze, A sobbing ev'rywhere, mental she became proficient in fancy And e'en the very trees needle work, painting and music, and Wail forth a mournful sound. her education, though confined to her As they bend to the storm; While dear ones rather 'round A loved and dying form. We stand beside the bed times, covering a wide scope of Eng-And watch the mute appeal, lish literature. To the last she was While not a word we said While deeper grew the shade Upon the pallid brow. of fame. What one man has done another may do. At the same time seventy-five years, and her letters in -another may do. At the same time This temple God has made.

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Benezette Notes.

-The snow is rapidly disappear-

On the first day of March. In eighteen eighty-one. ing. The boys of Company H -Harv. Drum, T. J. Shaffer's clerk, Came out in uniform To get ready for the trip, That was coming so soon To attend the inauguration, Way down in Washington. Every thing being ready, The boys all but a few. Left their native village, With the many boys in blue, With Capt. Scheening and Woodward, At the Company's head.

Company H.

Was in his little bed. Gur trip from home to Washington, Passed off very neat, But the boys would oft remark, "Who was it broke that seat. The weather was very fair, Till we passed through Baltimore, Then rain, snow, and sleet Down on our car did pour. Next morping the boys were astir, After a long and tiresome ride, And formed in line of march, On the Potomac sunny side. We marched straight to the Capitol, Where thousands stood to gaze, Where stood the famous Garfield, Escorted there by Hayes, The decoration of the houses, Was splendid to behold,

I think, never can be told. Next morning with orderly Parsons, We walked out on the street, And visited the Senate chamber, And saw Arthur take his seat. At seven in the evening, We bid Washington adieu, With many thousand others,

Benezette, Feb. 28, 1881. Business Cards.

GED. A. RATHBUN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Main street, Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa. Particular attention given to the examination of titles, also to patents and patent cases.

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W. L. WILLIAMS. Late of Strattanville), Physician and Surgeon, Ridgway, Pa. Office in Hall's Brick Building (up stairs)-References-J. D Smith, H. L. Young, R. Rulofson, Strattanville; Major John Kitley, W. W. Green-land, Claricn. Has practiced his profession secessfully for more than ten years.

Members who Attended. Copt. Fred. Scheening, Lieut. Geo. R. Woodward, 1 t Sgt. Henry A. Parsons, Jr., Howard Gorton, 2d ** 81 ** 31 "Joseph Bailey,
4th "O. G. Kelts,
5th "S. S. Wilson. 4th ** 1stCorp.Frank Gorton C. D. Varner. - 44 John Bailey. 4th " Libbeus Luther.

John Anderson, Geo. T. Aaron, C. Bowers, Jack E Barrett, Edward Bailey, Orren F. Bedell, John Cunningham,

But the beauty of the fireworks, Of the jolly Boys in Blue, JAMES D. WHITE.

is ill but is getting better. -John Mohen, one of our butchers, is down with the measles. This is the only case in town. -Uncle James Overturf who has been ill for a long time, was well enough to come to town Wednesday and spent all night with his son-inlaw John Hanscom. But poor Lieutenant Horton -Our regular winter term of school

closed on the 14th inst. The middle of the same week the same teachers-Mr. and Mrs Lenig reopened the school for another month. -On Wednesday evening Dr. Smith of Driftwood and Harkins of this place went to Johnson's to make out the proper certificates for remov-

ing Miss Hannah Overturf to the asylum at Warren. -The Medix Run school, Miss Nora Whiting teacher, closes to morrow. Miss Whiting has proven herself a successful teacher.

-Jerry Cayton has not yet conimenced housekeeping owing to the non arrival of that most neccessary article for cuisine a stove. -Chas. Stafford and Miss Emma

Blackman celebrated Washington's Birthday by being united in matrimony.

Armstrong county.

-Corporal Libbeus Luther is foreman on the new building being erected next Brendel's bakery.

--- Mrs. Jane Barrett went to Warren yesterday, where she proposes to make her residence for some time.

-J. S. Singleton has commenced to make improvements in his new property at the corner of Main and Court streets.

-Sunday last Dr. M. C Clark of Brockwayville celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage or Golden Wedding.

-Jas. H. Hagerty, and J. M. Schram of this place, Chas, McVean. Col. Ames and Editor Brandon at-Garfield at Washington.

-Jas. Maginnis will build a beautiful house and fine barn on his property at the head of Elk street. M. V. VanEtten, of Warren, and Salyer Jackson of this place are the contractors.

-Mrs. Jacob McCauley sustained severe injuries last week by a fall. At one time serious doubts were entertained of the lady's recovery, but at present we are happy to state she is much improved.

-Mrs. W. H. Schram and Mrs. Miller, wife of the Democrat editor, were at Brockwayville on the occasion of Dr. Clark's Golden Wedding. Mrs. Schram is the daughter and Mrs. Miller the grand-daughter of Dr. Clark.

-Jeremiah Elliott informs us that the dam at Harry Catz's is not in condition for runing. Mr.Catz is willing to have the dam cut out, which should be attended to before any lumber is Chamber as the hands of the clock ready to run over it, as otherwise the danger to the lumbering interest will undoubtedly be great.

-Senator W. J. McKnight, of Brookville, who represents the counties of Indiana and Jefferson in the State Senate was in town on Monday on his way to Harrisburg Many of readers are well acquainted with Dr. McKnight and sincerely sympathise with him on the affliction the people of his district have imposed on him.

-Pop corn in ears, pop corn in bricks, oranges, lemons, coconuts &c. at Morgester's.

-Apple butter in 5 lbs. pails. plums in pails, good fall cream cheese at Morgester's.

-Apple butter in 5 lb. pails, Plums in pails, green gages in cans at Morgester's.

--John A. Ross has returned from a paintings costing each from \$8,000 to recent visit to his home at Freeport, \$10,000, commemorating acts of the first existence of the Republic which fire the heart of all lovers of our com

unfinished and unsightly pile.

mon country, and kindle anew the flame of patriotism in the breast of each freeman. Gazing" upward the by Washington, and Jefferson, sup-

vania.

the privilege of the floor of the

eye reaches the wonderful allegorica! painting of Brumidi. The distant sight of this great fresco makes us

anxious for a nearer view. Climbing the narrow iron steps of the grand dome we stand near this masterpiece. A feeling of awe and veneration fills

the mind of the beholder. Could a The night of March 4th ushered in person go blindfolded to the national one of the grandest display of fireworks that the city had ever known capitol, and see nothing but this one work he would be amply repaid for all The crowd was an immense one that the trouble and expense it might be to witnessed the sublime sight. Such

him. Ascending still higher we a pushing and surging mass we had emerge from thei dome and standing never mingled among, and it was on the upper terrace lean over the with great difficulty that a foot-hold tended the inauguration of President stone bulwark and from the several could be retained. From the Capitol points of the campass take in the to the Treasury building where the

Trojan.

magnificent views presented to the main fireworks display was made, eye. We made the ascent of the which is a distance of one and a half dome in company with Jas. D. White, miles down Pennsylvania avenue, a The iron steps are just wide enough to dense crowd of men, women and chi'dadmit the passage of two persons. A ren, filled to packed suffocation the continuous stream of people mostly broad thoroughfare.

soldiers, keeping to the right filled the Leaving Washington at 51 o'clock steps like an endless chain, one side Saturday evening we arrived at Ridggoing up the other down, at times way Sunday evening at about 6 such was the jam that one almost o'clock. Quite a change, commencing wished himself safely at the foot at Harrisburg was noticed in the asagain. How long this stream was pect of Nature. While at Washingkept up we know not, but when we ton the weather was fine, and the left there seemed to be no abatement. snow nearly all vanished, we were From base to summit, and around the now confronted with snow from eighdome one continuous, moving stream teen inches to two feet in depth. And of humanity. In the stream the as Capt. Schoening marched the com-Keystone boys were the most numer- pany into town Le took particular ous, and ever and anon three cheers pains to march us through snow up to and a tiger were given for Pennsyl- our waists.

All agree that the trip to Washing-Leaving this part of the building we ton was a great success

passed through the rotunda and And that the boys with Keystones entered the gallery of the Senate on their caps took the cake there is no doubt. In all the crowds no matindicated the hour of 10. Taking a ter where you looked the Pennsylposition next the reporter's gallery we vania boys were there. We are in very fortunately fell in with the

formed that our noble old state furgentlemanly correspondent of the nished 7,000 men for this holiday oc Cincinnati Enquirer who pointed out casion. As a closing thought, were the illustrious senators as they entered the holiday to become a stern reality the chamber and otherwise made our of grim war, we know that the old visit pleasant until the hour of 12 ar-Keystone state would send 200,000 men rived, when Vice President Arthur to the front who would be as willing entered, the gavel fell, prayer was now as those boys of twenty years ago offered by the Chaplain, and the were to uphold the dignity and honor Senate proceeded to business. Several of the grand old Common wealth. motions were made, among which was

one granting to General Hancock the

Answer This.

Did you ever know any person to be Senate during his stay in Washington. Several Senators made remarks, ill, without inaction of the stomach, liver or kidneys, or did you ever know especially Blaine of Maine, and Conkling of New York. After a short one who was well when either was session the Senate took a recess until obstructed or inactive; and did you 8 o'clock. After leaving the Senate know or hear of any case of the kind chamber we hastened to the cars to that Hop Bitters would not cure? Ask wait three hours for the train to start. your neighbor this same question,-During our wait several members of Times.

we see another man step from his excluding those of the last year show a refined education, a brevity and di-This wond'rous mortal form, rectness of expression, and a clear com-Oh, must it surely fade And perish in death's storm? prehension of the exact force of each As fades the day at eve word, rarely to be found in combination with so many useful and com- When gentle zephyrs breathe mon place attainments. Low sighs amid the pine: On Dec. 31, 1817, she was married to So passed her spirit out.

heavier leather. Besides these and

William Willard, Esq., of Tioga, whose White weeping friends about, In low and mournful sighs family came from Lenox, Mass., with In anguish close her eyes. whom she lived 25 years having ten Soft be each bouyant tread, children, of whom five only survive And let each voice be low, The presence of the dead her. In 1839 the family moved from Tioga to Williamsport, where her while 'round me o'er and o'er, Deep fun'ral shadows throw; husband died Oct. 16, 1843 leaving a I feel its silent power, large estate principally in Tioga Co. Increasing more and more With each dread solemn hour but in such confusion that the whole As a crushed and broken flower. of it became scattered to the four Robbed of its sweetest bloom winds Eight of her children were Lends fragrance for the hour then living and only the oldest one was | Which saw its early doom; able to provide for himself. With the So does this human rose, bravery of a Spartan and the devotion Plucked by our Father's hand, Lend peace to our repose only to be found in a loving mother And joy at our command. she undertook the task of keeping her For mem'ry quickly brings family together and giving them a From out its richest store, fair education. During a season of A fragrance which it flings Without its open door; great privation she furnished her The pranks and sweetest ways young family with the necessaries of of this, our human flower, life by the sale of little useful articles Then theered the toilsome days and toys which her early training en- And lightened many an hour. abled her to make out of nothing and And as we linger 'round These mem'ries as they flow, even her most intimate friends were We listen for the sound astonished to see so much determina of her notes soft and low. tion, skill and ingenuity when they | We note the vacant chair, expected to find only feminine frailty. We see the unused book, And een the very air With such a mother success was cer-Seems mirrored with her look tain and she lived to see every one of We miss her bonny face, her children decently educated and we miss her cheery voice, occupying positions of trust equal to We miss her from her place Mid playmates of her choice; the more favored. She died a Christ-The check we loved to press, ian at the ripe old age of 88 and could With many a loving kiss say with St. Paul "I have fought a And ev'ry fond carezs, good fight." How sadly do we miss.

Hark ! through this night of woe -The largest line of samples for A voice now whispers "peace,"gentlemen's spring suits you ever saw On Me thy sorrows throw And let thy mourning cense; are on exhibition at the Merchant he cherished flower you love Tailoring Establishment of A. Swartz And nourished with great care, Ross. Prices are low enough to suit Transplanted now above, Yields sweeter fragrance there," the most economical, and high enough Ridgway, Pa., March 6, 1881. to suit the most fastidious. Satis'action guaranteed. Work delivered promptly.

HUNSBURGER - Tuesday evening. March 8, 1881, of lung fever, at Drysdale's camp, near Rolfe, John Hunsburgher about 20 years of age. He was a native of York State, and the remains were taken to his native place for burial.

WANTED-A young man from seventeen to twenty-one years of age. to take care of horses, milk cows and work on a farm. To commence the first of April and work seven months. If not known a recommend will be re-J. S. BORDWELL. quired. Ridgway, Pa , March 8th, 1881.

ADVOCATE office.

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John H. Coon D. W. Healy, Amos K. Haughtaling, Jerome Kennecutt, Ed. J. Luther, C. E. Luther. Craig McAllister, William McChesney, J. A. Meisinger, W. C. McMillen, Jas. Meenan. Frank Nichols, A E. Ross, John Sheehan, H. H. Wilson, Jas. D. White,

Charles Matthews, and Louis Egler were also along with the Company.

about the Pennsylvania contingent of Militia which marched in the Second Division Gov. Hoyt rode with Gen. Hartran't at the head of his body of National Guardsman, and may very well be proud of them. By the time this division reached the head of the avenue the street was entirely dry and the wind was already flinging light clouds of dust into the air. The conditions for marching could scarcely have been better, so the 18 regiments from Pennsylvania marched along, all dressed in a simple, serviceable uniform with knapsacks and blankets rolled upon them. They evinced a marvel-ous degree of discipline, their num-bers seemed interminable, and before the 7,500 or 8,000 men had passed give point they had very powerfully impressed everybody who saw them with the spirt and admirable bearing and drill of the Keystone State Militia. Their marching was equal to that of anything in the fine.-Extract from the New York Times' report of

the inauguration. -For bill-heads and note-beads call at the ADVOCATE office.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Ridgway postoffice, Elk Co., Pa., for the week ending March 7, 1881. Persons applying for letters will please say advertised and give date of list. Billinger, Joseph; Byers, John; Calhoun, C. E; Cook, Howard W .; Gardner, John; Iloff, H. J.; Maran, Johnnie; Maleney, Saniel; Nelson, C. O.; Pinder, Mrs. James; Scull, Miss Hattie; Whornoud, James. FOREIGN. Johnson, Michael; Kelley, Edward.

C. E. H.

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agent for Elk county by C. K. Judson, general agent.

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Bargains!! Bargains!!!

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