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-A new invoice of California plum

'and pears at Morgester's. -Dr. Anderson's office is in Hyde's

Opera House Block upstairs. -Presbyterian social next Wednesday evening at Madison Kline's-All are invited.

-No school yesterday accounts for the large number of school children on our streets. It being Washington's birthday.

-Methodist social at Mr. G. W. Nichols to-morrow evening. Let every body turn out and enjoy them-

-We had a light fell of the "beautiful" Tuesday and the indications at the present writing, Wednesday, are very favorable for a larger supply.

-The recent Borough election shows that the people were in carnest in the matter of the election of Borough officers, and the result is satisfactory.

-The lecture in the M. E. Church Monday evening was well attended. and while the lecture was good it did not give the general satisfaction the previous one did.

-Conse out and hear Dr. J. H. Carroll, of Newburg, N. Y., in his thrilling lecture "From the Blarney Stone to Vesuzius." Don't forget Tuesday evening Feb. 28th.

-Just why the Service men omitted the name of G. D. Messenger, Sr. from their printed tickets we are at a loss to understand. They put great stress on the caucus nomination, and Mr. Messenger was unanimously nominated, Then was his name omitted by accident or design?" Or was it because Mr. Messenger saw fit to exercise the right of an American citizen in petitioning the court? It wan't do gentlemen There is a "nigger in the fence."

-Washington, February 10.-Superintendent Snowden, of the Philadelphia Mint, when before the Coinage Committee of the House, recommen- gives general satisfaction to the people ded that superintendents of assay offices be empowered to receive both gold and silver bullion on deposit, and issue to depositors certificates in amount of ten dollars and upward therefor, payable to bearer, and that these certificates should at once enter into the general circulation of the country. He thought these certificates would tend to bring silver up to par with gold. The Committee will give this subject due attention.

-A few nights since, John O'Brine, proprietor of a saloon, in the Central Depot, Richburg, N. Y., closed his turned off the gas as he sup posed. At 12.39 in the morning a terrific explosion took place in the saloon, blowing out one whole side of the building. The night watchman in the depot ran over, and found the interior of the saloon on fire. He called up some citizens and with their assistance succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The theory of the explosion is that Mr. O'Brien left a vent open from which the gas escaped and filled the room. There was a fire in the stove from which it ignited. The damage to the building will amount to about

-Bob Hunter was a big burly negro. and had long been accustomed to bully the residents of Fevn Ridge, a backwood settlement in Missouri. He was to marry Matilda Henderson, and she lacked a trousseau, while neither had any money to buy one. They went to the only store and asked for credit. F M. Wright, the merchant, consented to trust them for a pair of shoes and a calico dress but he would not let them have a corset, on the ground that it was not a necessity. The bride elect eried and Bob pleaded, but Wright was immoveble. Then Bob cocked a revolver and declared that he would have the corset or blood. He got the blood, but it was his own, for the merchant fired quickest.

-The 3rd, lecture in the Ridgway school Library Union course will be given by Dr. J. H. Caroll of Newburgh, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, 1882. Subject; From the Blarney Stone to Vesuvius. Admission 30 cents, reserved seats 40 cents children 15 cents. Tickets for sale at Hyde's store and P. O.

The Philadelphia Inquirer say of him "From the moment he began to speak, Dr. Caroll had complete control of his audience, which broke out into round after round of applause as one bust of flery eloquence followed another, and hushed into silence whenever the speaker lowered his voice to deliver some touching anecdote or pathetic description. "The eloquent lecture of Rev. Dr. Caroll was given last evening in Tweddle Hall, for the second time this winter. The interest Excited was intense and the applause was brevement and earnest. The ad dress abounded with pictures of surpassing power and pathos, blended with the force and fire of thought and logic, carrying the assembly by storm."

Albany Argus Those buying tickets for Caroll's lecture and are dissatisfied after hearing it will have thesi money refunded. J. B. Johnson.

-W. C. McMillan returned to Ridg-

way last week. -"Merely a Woman" will receive

attention later -Richard Brennen, of Wilcox, was in town this week. -G. W. Nichols is now "boss"

penter for the R. & P. R. R.

-Robt. Ross, of Freeport, Armstrong County, is firing in the planing mill. -O. M. Montgomery, station master at Wilcox, was in town on Monday.

-Hon, J. L. Brown and wife, of Wilcox, are visiting relation in Ten-

-Mrs. O. M. Montgomery and Miss Amanda Wilcox, of Wilcox, attended the lecture Friday evening at this

-Miss Ella Williams, niece of Mrs. Friday last.

-Dr. J. ff. Carroll, who lectures here on the 28th inst., and Major E. T. Scott, the temperance orator, lectured the same day Aug. 2, 1881, in the Amphitheater at Chautauqua, Major Scott's address was the "Nation's Foe; or its Deliverance," while Dr. Carroll's was "The Young Man in Chains." Major Scott says Dr. Carroll is a fine platform orator.

BIRTH.

AARON-To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T Aaron, of this place, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1882, triplets. One lived a few

DEATHS.

IMPORF-Anna, daughter of Henry Imdorf at Grant's tannery on Feb. 15th at the age of 4 years, 2 months and 6 days.

The funeral services were held at the Luthern Church on the following previous, and "it is well with the child."

WRAY-At Johnsonburg Feb. 16th 1882, Mrs. Elizabeth Wray, aged 81 years and 3 months. She was brought to Ridgway for interment on Friday last.

The Borough Election. Election day was rainy and disa greeable all the forenoon, while the afternoon was cold, windy and in the evening a slight fall of snow fell. More than usual interest was felt in the result of the election which brought out a full vote, the largest ever cost in the Borough; the vote last fall being 227, and last spring only 173 while at the recent election 23votes were east. The ticket elected of the Borough and is as followe:

Chief Burgess-J. Powell. Council-H. S. Thayer, John Flynn School Directors-C. D. Osterhout, John R. Kime.

Justice of the Peace-A. Swartz High Constable - Geo. R Wood-

Judge of Election-J. M. Schram. Inspectors-A. W. Jones, Jas. D.

Fullerton. Auditor -G. D. Messenger, Jr. Assessor-D. S. Luther. Assistant Assessors-W. C. Healy,

rank McGloin. Borough Constable-B. P. Mercer, Overseers of the Poor-J. C. Single-

on, I year; M. E. Lesser 2 years.

Ridgway Township.

The vote for each candidate in Ridgfollows. The votes of the two pre- of his guilt which he had already who are elected, Rolfe district being Grand Jury which indicated himbut a part of Ridgway township.

RIDGWAY. Supervisors-L. C. Dickinson, 91 Chas. Dill, 55; Simon Lamb, 60; N. V. Lent, 27; Henry Dehler, 9; John J. Powell

Decker, 2. School Directors-B. F. Ely, 128; J. F. Clark, 128; O. B. Fitch, 125; Will John Flynn Dickinson 125.

Assessor-F. C. Ely 127. Assistant Assessor-Frank Marshall 126; J. K. Whitmore 123; A. D.

Avery 1. Town Clerk-Isaac Avery 128. Constable - Daniel Canavan 102;

ico. Fredenberg 26. Overseers of the Poor-E. T. Grant : T. Wingfield 104; Chas. Searfass [24; N. V Lent 22,

Collector - Daniel Cannavan 91; ieo, Gulnnek 36, Judge of Election-Chas. Whitford

Inspectors-John Meenan 23; F. C

Ely 34 Auditors-F. Wingfield 126; B. F

Eig 119; Treasurer-B. F. Ely 51; J. K Whitmore 74.

ROLFE. Supervisors - L. C. Dickinson 27; Chas. Dill 24; J. P. Decker 3; Lamb 1; School Directors-B. F. Ely 3 years, 28; Jas. L. Clark 3 years, 28: O. B. Fitch 2 years, 28; Will Dickinson 1

Assessor-F. C. Ely 28. Assistant Assessors - Frank Marshall 28; J. K. Whitmore 28;

Town Clerk -Issac Avery 26, Constable - Daniel Cannavan 26 Chas, Searfess 28. Collector-Geo. Gulnack 2; Daniel Cannavan 26.

Auditor-Thelius Wingfield 28; B F. Ely, 26. Treasurer-J. K. Whitmore 2; B. F. Ely 26.

Judge of Election (for Rolfe) -H. E. Decker 12. Inspectors (for Rolfe)-S. S. Provin

2; Geo. Eckert 12. -New case fresh salmon and new Turkish prunes at Morgester's.

-A new invoice of choice gunpow der, Japan and oolong teas fust received at Morgester's

The Star Route Ring.

WHY THE GOVERNMENT FAILED TO

CONVICT IN THE TRIAL AT LINCOLN. Special Despatch to The Press. Washington, Feb. 19,-It has already been announced that the Gov ernment has not succeeded in the conspiracy case recently on trial at Lincoln, Neb., but the circumstances have not been fully explained. There were several costly ring routes extending from Deadwood to the tailroad North South and East. The route from Bismarck to Deadwood, where the pay has been enormously increased, was entirely discontinued by Mr. James. The route from Cheyenne to Deadwood was in the hands of the Salisburys in the town terms from 1874 to 1882, and the pay was extravagantly raised. It was believed that the expedited time on the route from Sidney to Deadwood was not made and that T. B. Johnson, of this place, returned the Salisburys were receiving heavy to her home at Youngstown, Ohio, on pay for services not preformed. In order to succeed in their attempts to defraud the Government the contractors must have been aided by the post masters at Deadwood and Sidney, who were required to forward to Wasiiington a record of departure and arrival. Evidence was not secured on which the Government could proceed until Solomon Star, the Postmaster at Deadwood, made a full confession to an officer of the department. After making this confession Star absconded, and it is said that the Government has been unable to find him. The Government also relied upon the Postmaster or Deputy Postmaster at Sidney, one Clarey, who was indicated as one of the contractors, and who had describe the methods that had been used by him and the stagemen before the Corbin and T. C. Iddings, the manawith conspiracy, and in the absence of the trial. - When Clarey was placed on the stand and asked to identify the seems to feel indifferent as to his fate. false reports from the Sidney Post" Office which he had made for the benefit of the Salisburys, he faltered, and M. Whipple was arranged for the when told he need not make any answer that would criminate himself, he the 1st of December last. At the ad- Toledo, O., and receive one by return refused to testify. The Government vice of his counsel he plead guilty to counsel endeavored, by exhaustive argument, to lead the Court to compet District Attorney having signified a the witness to answer, but the judge willingness to accept such a plea. In ruled in favor of Clarey. The counsel for the Government thereupon decided that they would proceed no further in | tence to pronounce, the evidence of the case of conspiracy, but would prosceute Clarey, Iddings and Corbin on the indictments, so far as they relate to the making of false reports. These cases were continued to the May term the affair. It was brought out that Impotency (caused by excesses of any to the making of false reports. These of the court. It is reported that Clarey he had been a gallant soldier and had agreed to testify for the Govern- received four wounds in different ment, and had given no notice that he battles during the rebellion. One ball would break his word until he took his place as a witness. At the moment the counsel for the other defendants ceived a pension. He received a announced they appeared to defend Brevet Lieutenant's commission in him also it appeared that he had fallen the regular army for his gailant and free by mail. The INVIGORATOR in the bands of the ring. The des-meritorious conduct while in battle. is sold at \$1 per box, or six boxes for patches sent East in regard to the trial. He was brought but a wast for a state. patches sent East in regard to the trial He was brought into court for sentence by mail, securely sealed, on receipt of seem to have been written by the ring's Friday morning and sentenced to price by addressing price by addre fession of Star and Clarev the whole fraudulent conspiracy is disclosed, and tiary at Auburn, N. Y. In sentencing

> Ridgway Borough Election. THE VOTE IN DETAIL. CHIEF BURGESS.

away, and the other, at the last mo-

COUNCIL.

W. S. Service

H. S. Thayer W. H. Schrani SCHOOL DIRECTORS. John R. Kime

C. D. Osterhout Horace Little Chas. Holes

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. *A. Swartz Ross

HIGH CONSTABLE. Geo. R. Woodward P. F. Mann

BOROUGH CONSTABLE. *B. P. Mercer ASSESSOR. D. S. Luther

ASSISTANT ASSESSORS Frank McGloin W. C. Healy AUDITOR.

G. D. Messenger Sr. JUDGE OF ELECTION. *J. M. Schram INSPECTORS.

A. W. Jones J. D. Fullerton OVERSEER OF THE POOR. M. E. Lesser 2 years

J. C. Singleton 1 year John Vaughan *No opposition.

-Every woman who has been obliged to spend half a day several times during the winter, cleaning the micas in her coal stoves, usually by taking them out and washing them in soapsuds, will rejoice to know that there is no need to take them out or let the fire burn very low, in order to do it successfully. Take a little vinegar and water and wash the mica carefully with a soft cloth. The acid removes all stains, and if a little pains is taken to throughly clean the corners and wipe them dry, the mica will look as good as new. If the stove is

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The Richburg Tragedies

CARTHY DOOMED TO DEATH WIPPLE SENTENCED TO NINETEEN YEARS AND SIX MONTHS IMPRIS-

From the McKean Miner, The second chapter in the tragedy which ended in the death of Patrick Markey at Richburg on the 19th of November last, came to an end on Friday last, when Judge Daniels pronounced the dread sentence of death upon the murderer, John McCarthy, pounds choice roasted coffee just re The trial lasted four days, and the ceived at Morgester's. evidence given proved it to be a de liberate and cold-blooded "murder. The defence did not adopt the insanity plea, but made an effort to lessen the gravity of the crime by the introduction of two witnesses named Hammond and Hogan, of Tarport, who swore they saw a knife in Markey's hand at the time McCarthy killed him and that the murdered man endeavored to stab McCarthy. Hammond produced a knife in court with Markey's initials on it, but the testimony of these two witnesses had no weight, as this version of the affair was not heard of before the appearance of these two men in the court room at Angelica, and they were not seen or heard of at either the Coroner's inquest or the preliminary examination. For the prosecution, Mr. Rude dwelt strongly upon the improbability of their evidence, and the jury were evidently of the same opinion, notwithstanding the earnest and eloquent appeal of Mr. Bemis for the defense, as after forty minutes deliberation they returned a verdict of "Murder in the first degree."

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock Judge Daniels pronounced sentence upon the prisoner, fixing the date of Grand Jury at Omaha in December. his execution for Friday, 24th of With Clarey were indicted Edward March next. When receiving his sentence, McCarthy showed very little day. Her mother had died some years | gers of the route, employees of the | nervousness, his face betraying no Salisbury. These three were charged emotion. At the concluding sentence, "May God have mercy on your soul," Solomon Star the Government relied he said "I have been showed very upon Clarey until the beginning of little here " Since his sentence he is said to have ste and slept well and

On Thursday night, after the conclusion of the McCarthy trial, Edwin shooting of George in Richburg on manslaughter in the first degree, the order to enable the court to arrive at a correct conclusion as to the proper senthe murdered man's brother was read with others who were witnesses of the affair. Whipple was also put upon finement at hard labor in the penitenarms, and in alluding to the bad habits cinets are added togather to determine made to a Commissioner and the velop a character which showed an time be disposed to shorten his term

of imprisonment. -Williamsport G. & B.-Counterfeiters never try to imitate the bills of a broken bank. So with bad men who enter the church and become officious 130 they do so becase the better class recognize virtue and religious principles. If the church was not an element wherein good influences, thrived, bad 122 characters would not seek its power 115 and protection while they stealthily worked dishonest practices. The papers say much about "pious frauds," now 228 and then reflecting upon Christianity because certain defaulters and seducers occupied high positions in the church. If such men after their hypocrisy and sinful acts, were encouraged and protected by Christian people, there would be some ground to cast reflections. As 234 it is, however, they are disconnected from the organization and not recognized. It is, therefore, a false reflection 218 from the public to insinuate that the church is guilty of individual acts before such acts are brought to light. There are "pious frauds" as well as counterfeit dollars, and there will be as long as a true church or bank exists. Such newspaper critics may influence the superficial and inconsiderate, but cannot impress the thoughtful and considerate. The best religious organizations 125 have persons open to criticism, and will have so long as imperfect men exist, which will be until the ushering in of a new era.

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Sole Agent for the United States. although the guilt of the accused was the prisoner Judge Daniels called at edies of the present day, are those that made clear the Government failed be- tention to the danger, there was in a come from Germany, or at least original cause one of the postmasters had run man addicted to liquor earrying fire nate there. The most recent preparation placed upon the market in ment, fell into the hands of the ring the prisoner had formed since leaving INVIGORATOR, which has never way township and Rolfe District is as and refused to repeat the confessions the army, said that the court was of been known to fail in curing a single the impression that if he should develop a character which showed an intention of he with the should develop a character which showed an intention of he had a should develop a character which showed an intention of he had a should develop a character which showed an intention of he had a should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which showed an intention of the should develop a character which should be should intention of breaking off from his inability, mental auxiety, languor previous habits the State might in lassitude, depression of spirits and functional derangements of the nervous system. For sale by druggists, or sent free by mail on receipt of the paice \$1.00 SoleAgent for the United States Send for circular. For sale by Chas

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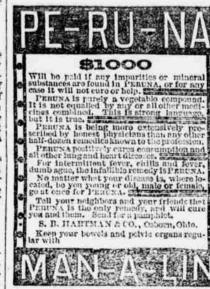
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EASTWARD. Day Express leaves Kane . . . 6 00 am. Ridgway 6 56 am. St. Marys 7 17 " Emporium8 10 " Driftwood 8 57 " Renovo . . 10 05 " " arr. atPhila. . . . 7 05 pm. ERIE MAIL leaves Erie........11 35 a. m. Kane......4 10 p. m. Ridgway....5 17 p.m. St. Mary's...5 50 p. m. Emporium.6 55 p. n.. Driftwood...7 42 p. m. Renovo..... 9 00 p. m.

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Notice of Appeals.

Notice is hereby given that the Com-missioners of Elk county will hold a Court of Appeals at their office, in Ridgway, on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THE 17TH AND 18TH DAYS OF FEBRUARY, 1882.

For the purpose of hearing and determining appeals from the assessments, and revising the military enrollment for 1882, at which time and place all persons feeling themselves aggrieved by said assessment or enrollment can

attend, if they see proper.

By Order of the Board.

Attest—W. S. HORTON, Clerk. Commissioners' office February 28, 1882.

-Peruna should be used in all skin

-Note paper and envelopes at the ADVOCATE office. -One more barrel of choice mince

meat received at Morgester's,

SUPPLEMENT TO BOROUGH SORDINANCE NO. 7, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE RESTRICT-ING THE SALE OF INTOXICAT-ING DRINKS," &C., APPROVED JUNE 20, 1881, Be it ordained and cnacted by the

Town Council of the Borough of Ridge way, and it is hereby ordained and en-acted by the authority of the same- a

1. That all saloons, bars, and places it the Borough of Ridgway at which intoxicating drinks are sold, shall be closed at 10 o'clock P. M of each day, and no person shall furnish any intox leating drink by sale, gift or otherwise or permit the same to be drank on or or permit the same to be drank on of swithin the premises at any such place, between the hours of 10 o'clock P. M and 4 o'clock A. M. of the day following; and the furnishing of each and every drink of intoxicating liquor, of permitting the same to be drank on permitting the same to be drank on the premises as aforesaid, shall constitute a separate offense. And any person who shall neglect or refuse to comply with any provision of this section shall forfeit and pay, for each and every offence, the sum of ten dollars for the use of the Borough, to he recovered in the same manner that debts of like amount are by law recoverable.

2 That the second section of said ordinace No. 7 is hereby amended so as to read as follow: That any person who shall be found intoxicated any street, lane, or alley or highway, or any public house or place in said Borough, shall be fined on view of, or on proof being made before, the Chief Burgess or any Justice of the Peace, of said boro, not less than three dollars nor more than five dollars, for the use of the said Borough. And if such person shall neglect or refuse to pay and sat-isfy such fine, together with proper costs, such person shall be committed to the county fail or Borough lock-up until such fine and costs, with all jal or lock-up expenses, shall be fully paid and satisfied, or until such persons shall be dischraged by due process of

3. And it shall be the duty of any Constable of said Borough to arrest any and every person who shall be found intoxicated on any street, lane, alley or highway, or in any public house or place, in said Borough, and to take him or her forthwith before the Chief Burgess or any Justice of the Pence of the Borough, when such arrest shall be made in the daytime; or if such arrest shall be made later than eight o'clock in the evening, the person so arrested shall be confined in the county jail or Borough lock-up until eight o'clock A. M. of the day following, and then taken before the Chief Burgess or Justice of the Peace as aforesnid; and if such Chief Burgess pletein 16 vols. Each volume contains soo or Justice of the Peace shall, after due inquiry, deem him or her too much intoxicated to be fully examined, or to answer on oath correctly, said Chief Burgess or Justice of the Peace, as the case may be, shall cause him or her to be confined in the county jail or Borough lock-up until he or she becomes sober, before a final examination and hearing of the case

That it shall be the duty of the Chief Burgess or Justice of the Peace before whom any fine, costs or charges shall be recovered under this ordi, nance, to forthwith pay such fine into the treasury of said Borough, and the costs or charges to the officers entitled thereto. 5. That the Chief Burgess, Justices

Borough shall be entitled to the same fees for services under this ordinance that they are now allowed by law for similar services. 7. That all ordinances or parts of ordiances of this Borough inconsistent

of the Peace and Constables of said

herewith are hereby repealed.

This ordinace shall take effect on and after Feb. 20th, 1882. C. H. McCAULEY, President Attest-W. C. HEALY, Secretary, Approved Feb. 6, 1882.



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