THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1882.

-Judge Blatchford, of New York, has been appointed by President Arthur to the vacant place on the U. S. Supreme Bench.

-Slight fall of snow a few days first of the week. The question now is what kind of a winter are we to have. Or in the language of the poet, is "Winter lingering in the lap of

-Pigeons are flying over this place in great numbers. There is a nesting at the western side of Highland township. A number of our young men are going to the pigeon woods soon. It is said that there will be a great many more this year than three years ago in Highland township.

-South Bethlehem is scourged by small-pox, thirty new cases being reported in one day, Over one hundred cases of violent small-pox have developed since Saturday, and the greatest excitement prevails. Tuesday of this week a man named Dauffeld escaped into the streets while delirious from the effects of the disease and was with difficulty returned to his house. The return to Olean as her mother is no them. edidemic is attributed to burning of better. infected clothing.

Accident on The Dagus, Road.

Tuesday, March 7, 1882, a train of cars loaded with logs met with an accident on the Daguscahonda Coal road a mile from Daguscahonda Station ou the trestle. A rall tipped over throwing | home this week, the engine over and down a distance of about fourteen feet. It is said that the engine rolled over and over. It is a new one built at the Brook's locomotive works, at Dunkirk, N. Y., and cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000 as we are informed. The locomotive is a complete wreck. Engineer, McDewitt, went over with the engine, and crawled from under the wreck unharmed, his escape being remarkable Indeed. John Bailey, fireman jumped, as did Sid Almy and two trackmen who were aboard at the time.

-The account given by our Fox correspondent of the run-away on the Kersey railroad is an exciting one tainment. when we look at it in all its points. At the top of a summit, with a grade of nine inches to sixteen feet was left, as was supposed secure, four cars loaded with logs, and a man left to watch them. Hardly had the engine which pushed them to the top left on the return trip before the ears broke loose and rushed with a rapid rate down the hill. The engineer, W. H. Scudder, with remarkable presence of mind, in the face of this great danger, put into execution a plan to save the train, and Johnsonburg.-McKean Miner. also the locomotive. He put on a full head of steam and dashed down the track in advance of the flying train. and at the foot of the grade succeeded in stopping it. Many a one would have jumped, as did the man who was on the engine with Mr. Scudder.

-The following resolutions were Marys.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our Medical Society Dr. T. S. Hartley.

Resolved, That the Elk county Medical Society have learned with deep regret of the sudden death of Dr. Hartley.

Resolved. That by the death of Dr. Hartley the society have lost a highly esteemed member, a kind hearted and generous friend, who was well known for his skill in his profession.

Resolved, That the society respectfully tender to his family their sympathy in their affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the county papers and a

> LESLIE ERNHOUT,) E. A. HASKINS, W. L. WILLIAMS. Committee.

copy be transmitted to the family.

Lecture Course.

Owing to serious illness in Mr. Hensel's family he failed to appear before our people last week according to anpouncement. Col. J. P. Sanford will fill his place and deliver the fourth lecture in the course on Wednesday evening, March 22d. No other lecturer in America has been so frequently recalled to the same place.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Jan. 26, '80. To H. L. Slayton, Chicaga:
"Col. J. P. Sanford gave his fourth lecture in this place last evening, to an audience of 8,000 people. The success of Col. Sanford here is unprecedented."

Gen. J. M. Shackleford, the County Superintendent of Adams county, says he has lectured before Gettysburg audiences no less than (91) times and always with entire acceptability.

Admission 15 cents, 25 cents and 40 cents. These rates are so low that ali may avail themselves of the opportunity to here the Col. upon his fourth appearance before Ridgway audiences and the house should be crowded regardless of the state of the weather. Tickets for sale at W. H. Hyde & Co's store, where diagram for reserved seats may been seen. R. S. L. U.

DEATH.

Sweitzer.—At Whistletown, on Mon-day, March 13, 1882, Wade Sweitzer. suddenly, of congestion of the brain, aged about 17 years.

He was from Clarion county, near Greenville, where his parents reside. He had been at Whistletown but a day and a half when he was taken sick. The remains were taken on Monday night to his former home.

-Capt. Fred. Schoening, was elected on March 9, 1882, an honorary member of Post No. 216, G. A. R. located at St. Marys, Pa. This is a compliment deserved by the Captain, and one which he fully appreciates, and is proud of.

-Phillp Lesser has tomato plants

-John R. Baird and wife are in town. -Oren Rhines killed thirteen pig cons at one shot last Tuesday.

-To-morrow is St. Patrick's day and also the ninth anniversary of "ye

Editor's" Wedding. -The "Surprise Quadrille," is said to be a very popular dance at the socia-

ble. Ask the "devil " -J. M. Schram will build a new fence on his South street property and

make other improvements. -Senator Hall is in Philadelphia in attendance on the session of the State Revenue Commission of which he is a

-Mrs. Susan Fuller, mother of our wife departed on Tuesday for her home in Edinboro after a visit here of four

-A. C. Craig has opened up the drug business in the old Union Store room good shape. Has one of the neatest looking places in town.

-Mrs. C. H. McCauley returned last Saturday from Olean where she was called by the sickness of her mother Mrs. McGibney. To-morrow she will

-Edson Woods, wife and child came Editor." Miss Carrie Woods, a daughter, has been sick with diphtheria at our house for nearly two weeks, but is so far recovered as to be able to go

The District Schools.

-The Rolfe school, Miss Kate Gresh, teacher, closed on Friday of last week. -The Boot Jack school, Miss Rhoda

Wilcox, teacher, closed this week. -The Whistletown school, Miss Emma Olmstead teacher, closed last

-The Gulnack school, Miss Julia Flynn, teacher, closed Friday.

-The Gardner school, Miss Hannah Black, teacher, closed with an exhibition by the scholars, on Tuesday last. Store, which is said by those who attended to have been a very enjoyable enter-

-The Daguscahonda school, Miss Katie O'Connor, teacher, closed last week. The Daguscahonda people are so well satisfied with their last term, that they are trying hard to have a summer school by the same teacher.

-The Mill Creek school, Miss Ida Olmstead, teacher, closed this week.

-The Rochester and Pittsburgh R. It company have eight engineer corps working between Howard Hill and

MR. EDITOR-Thinking an item or two might prove acceptable to you, and interesting to the readers of AD-VOCATE in this vicinity, will send you

On the evening of the 27th there gathered at the residence of Mr. Peter adopted at the last meeting of the Eik Thompson, Esq., a few friends and charge. A new Schuylers patent trim- six millions fore has departed to enweil ' to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson, of Lake City. Minn., who have been spending the winter with their many acquaintances in old Pennsylvania. The evening passed quickly and pleasantly to the merry participants. "The song, the laugh went 'round" but the "dance" was transformed into quiet games and sociable conversation, until Walter thought the "taffy" done (Dunn). After the fun of "pulling" was over, the young people repaired to the orchard (which was dry but somewhat undulatory as they who ran can testify) for a lively 'run for your supper" followed by kindly said "good byes" and a genis the eldest son and being anxious to for the "west," fell in love with the rolling prairie land of Minn., and would abode but was called home on account of the severe illness of his mother. Again in 1878 he started, but it was not wholly the beautiful country that charmed and held him captive, but the sweet "prairie flower" which he brought with him to spend the season among the pines, hemlocks and hills of his native State. He is a man of good principles as well as size, and wouldn't exchange his western home for an eastern one if they would give it to him." So after a visit that seemed short to the recipients, on the ninth anniversary of his second exodus he is whirled away to the land of "Cloudy Water" via Michigan, where they will visit relatives of his wife, thence to their home a few miles from Lake City, which is hoped they will reach

> home where those who meet shall part no more, but enjoy a grand-forever in the "Beulah Land" of God.

-Rehearsals every night at the -R. J. Thompson is engaged in the mercantile business in Duke Centre, "Rube" is an enterprising young man, deserving grand success-may

in safety and where they will receive

a warm welcome from one and all.

May the "Power that shapes our

Destiny" guard and keep them from

all danger, may their future be bright

and full of bappiness, and may their

path through life be easy to tread, wide

enough for many friends, yet narrow

enough to lead them safely to that

all his plans succeed. -Uriah Rogers is at Warsaw hauling lumber for H. Horton.

-Spring has come the blue bird is FOXIE.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

-10 Lounges, 34 Mattresses, 9 pairs

-14 Sewing Machines consisting of the White, Domestic, and Noble at the West End Store

-1 Case Laces, at Morgester's.

Drawer Bureaus all to be had at the

-100 Heads Red Cabbage closing out at 10c. Head, at Morgester's.

-Brackets, Hat Racks, Towel Rollers and Clothes Bars at the West End Store.

-35 Setts springs consisting of 9 different kinds at the West End Store.

-Picture Frames for the Lord's Prayer at the West End Furniture

-200 or 800 lib Buckwheat Flour closing out at ic. lb., at Morgester's

-Human Hair Goods of every discription, invisable nets and pins at Mrs. Jabob Butterfuss', Main Street, Ridgway, Pa. Call up stairs and see

-Full line of samples for spring clothing from WANAMAKER & BROWN here on Friday last on a visit to "ye received by the agent S. A. Roye, ed an address on "he moral influence Call and examine them at your con-

> -Rocking Chairs of all sorts and sizes at the West End.

-WANAMAKER & BROWN'S shirts ready made and to order are the best at the prices in the market. Try a sample order with the agent S. A.

-18 Pails Apple Butter, 6 Pails Pre served Cherries, at Morgester's.

-Jacob Butterfuss has just received a new line of trunks and satchels of ail kinds.

and Centre Tables at the West End

-Kitchen, Breakfast, Extension

-8 Bedroom Suits at the West End

-70 Bedsteads at the West End -If you want to see the largest stock of Furniture in Elk county call

at the West End Furniture Store, under the Photograph Gallery. -Bosom Boards, Ironing Boards and

Work Tables at the West End Store. -10 B'ls Fresh Soda and Milk Bis

cuit, at Morgester's. New Drug and Book Store-New Goods.

In stock and arriving at Craig's New Drug Book and Stationery store opposite the Court House, Ridgway, a large variety of the very latest styles of wall paper in Gilts, Embossed inleas, tract of pine tinkrestimated at 20,-Satins, Flats white and brown Blanks | 000,000, and lat siner about 5,000,000 with elegant borders to match; all at was put into leseyrun and floated popular prices, ready trimmed free of to Williamsprt. Lis winter about nine next called for, are quickly conrelatives for the purpose of pulling mer just received. Agreat variety of rich and fugish boor for the Wiltaily, and bidding "God speed the Standard Books, Poets, Noveis and all Hamsportersconsequently the stumps the latest books from publishers will and a few strggling ells are left to stare articles that give fire and body to be in stock will be ordered for patrons at catalogue prices, ready reckoners, mournfull like thesound of many speakers, nickel novels, &c., in variety Just opened an entire new stock of oil, chimneys &c. Call and see us, no eigar in the market the "Manhattan" ask for it.

-When you have an inflamed eye, a swelled hand, or decayed and aching tooth, you do not take and fill your stomach with drugs to cure it, but eral run for their respective homes, apply a cooling lotion or some soothtwas a time long to be remembered tug narcotic directly to the parts. So and a very enjoyable affair. "Herb" if you have a weak or lame back, sore kidneys, profuse or scanty urine, or make his own way in the world, the secretory system is clogged and in-'struck out" in the spring of 1871, active, you should use Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad, which is a directly local application, which always gives undoubtedly have then taken up his speedy relief and aways cures the disease. Ask your druggist for it.

Pigeon Law.

Following is the law relating to wild pigeous:

No person shall catch, kill or disturb wild pigeons while on nesting grounds, under penalty of fifty dollars. No person not a citizen of Pennsylvania. may trap or net wild pigeons in any county unless he shall have first taken out a license from the treasurer of the said county, and paid therefor the sum of \$50 for the use of the county. The full text of the law we publish in another column. See pamphlet laws 1881, p. 95.

-REV. DR. LUCIUS R. PAIGE, the historian of Cambridge, Mass., was tendered a testimonial banquet on Wednesday, the object being appropri-ately to observe his eightieth birthday. A graceful letter from Mr. Heury W. ongfellow was read, regretting his inabilty to be present because of illness, and saying: "The importance of local or town histories can hardly be overestimated. They are the foundation on which all general history rests."

-March 31st, 1888, is named as the day when the great East River bridge will first be ready for use. The bridge has cost, up to date, exactly \$13,496, 393.74. The modest sum of one and a quarter millions more will, it is thought, do the work. The cars are to be drawn over by an endless wire rope kept in constant motion, and are to run on the circulating system-that is to say, they will be drawn over on one track and back on the other, being switched by motors from track to track at the termini upon ele vated platforms. Under this plan trains would move at the rate of ten miles an hour, and could carry 7,000 passengers each way

-Maple sugar will soon be in sea

Local Institute.

The first Local Institute held in of Pillows may be found at the West Jones township, convened at Wilcox. Thursday evening March 2nd, and continued until Saturday noon. The evening sessions were well attended. and the day sessions were filled with practical work by the teachers and others. Supt Scienck, of Cameron county, who was with us on Thursday -Cribs, Cradles, Washstands, Wash- evening was taken suddenly ill Friday morning and left br home the same day, which was regretted by the members of the institute. The exercises Thursday evening consisted of ad dresses by Supt. Difon, Supt. Schenck. Mr. N. T. Arnold; music by Mrs. A. O. Ernhout and otiers, and recitations by the pupils. OnFriday the following programme occipied the time:

Mrs. N. T. Arnoil-What shall the average boy of tweve years know? Miss Ida Batdeff-Class drill in fractions.

Miss Jessie Parens - At what age should the pupil seeive regular instruction in languace?

N. T. Arnoid-Shool punishment Miss Amanda Woox-Class drill in reading.

In the afternoonthe question box was opened and a nimber of interesting and practical qustions relating to school work were iscussed. Friday evening Miss Ida Batdorff read an essay on "The tray functions of the Teacher." Rev. TS. Negley deliverof the Public Schils." There were also several recitabus and some excellent music. Sut. Dixon, closed the exercises by at address on "Success in Teaching "which was highly appreciated. Or Saturday morning Miss Laura Wraer read an essay, "How to keep or Pupils in Schools." The question be was again opened and several imprant questions discussed.

All of the exerses were interspered with music by tr pupils. It is the verdict of all, thathe institute was a success in every pricular.

Adjourned Satulty noon, sine die. J. P MURPHY, Sco'y.

LETTER FROZIOX TOWNSHIP. ED. ADVOCAE - Dear Sir:-For

sometime I havnot seen any locals

in the county spers from Fox, although mills athouses have burned, men been shot like mouth as well as in the neck-youtmen and girls have married-men be fought and women fainted-rails he turned wrong side up and shot theigines heavenwardcoal works impring -building erected at Dagus mis preparatory to accommodating a wslope-railroadexcitements have to fiot-forest depletbermen. All tes things happen (and many mo) unknown to any, save the few in blr immediate presence. Speaking lun b rmen brings me to the subject this local. Some two years ago El'. Bowman, of Wilhamsport, purchet of J. S. Hyde a be found in stock and any books not us in the far like ghsts. Among the quid p isons are a ways kept in store. well whippd hemlot, the wind sighs Acollan haps. GeoWilliams, Esq. of Penfie, Clearfiel county, has the Hall, Library and Parlor Lamps in job of pufing out its lumber, he is good naured, wholsouled fellow, as understad not longgo a day laborer, but new shows stace indications of soon becoming ric, if not wealthy. Sometime ago we/ok a walk to the cam, the hands being out in the woos, we introded ourself to the goo looking cook e or he, having assurd him or hersethat we were not a peacher or book ent, at once prevaled upon us to Ptake of the hosptalities of the coury, to which all are welcome—we bega stranger took Green's Larger History of the English tall in. Bowman's scaler, Jimmey he blacksmith andhe short-haired

filer, was all that to seen near the This man Williamas constructed a R. R. 31 miles throh the timber in such a way as to get b timber skidded to the R. R. willittle expense, and after skidding. / 15 cts. or less per M, puts into them. The engine makes 7 to 11 trips r day, the road is constructed at a cnot much above that of an ordinaryle. The engine was made by H. Porter & Co., Pittsburg, 30 horpower clear of weight, cost \$8,600 i is first-class ex-

cept in size-it is c' Daylight." The indomitableudder is its engineer, through hire and skill not an accident or a br of any kind has happened to incomience Mr. Williams by visiting chine shops, al though a train of c was pushed to the Summit and slosed safe, while the engine returner more cars, but soon the loaded were coming down-grade after engine leftnot much time for bght-Scud, put on more steam whus kept out of the way enough prevent a hard strike and thereby td an otherwise

wreck. This mi Scudder is a "brick" and as far we know has always saved his energy many dollars in repairs, for carries in his grip-sack both a rep and machine shop and were it nor his love of friends, hockmalosia the romantic scenery of Elk counhe would undoubtably be runnine of the first trains in the countrut we cannot spare him. Youruly,

X. T. Y. T. -For aged men, ven, weak and sickly childern, wit a rival. Will not cause headach Brown's Iron Bitters.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY THE W. C. T. U. A. from the work begun and earnestly carried on by Maj. and Mrs. Scott. up this work where they left it and go reach across a long table to get hold o strong" so although few in numberfaint yet pursuing ' -let us endeavor Union would realize her responsibility and by her presence lend her influence

-" Some things are past finding out.

-We will be glad of any contributions to this column from our temperance friends. Please hand to Secretary of W. C. T. U.

-It is easier to reduce crime than to build jails-James A. Garffeld. The Wreck of a Man.

What wreck so shocking to behold as the wreck of a dissolute man-the vigor of life exhausted, and yet the first steps to an honorable career not taken-in himself a mzar-house of dis ease, but by a heathenish custom of society, not buried. Rogues have had the initial letters of their title burnt into the paims of their hands-even for murder. Cain was only branded on the forehead; but over the whole person of the whole debauches or the inebriate, the signature of infamy is written Now nature brands with stigma and opprobrium!-How she hangs labels all over him, to justify her disgust at his assistance and to admonish others to beware of his example. How she loosens all his joints, sends tremors along the muscles, and bends forward his frame as if to oring him upon all foars with kindred brutes, or to degrade him to the rep tile's crawls. How she disfigures his countenance, as if intent upon obliterating all traces of her own image, so that she may swear she never made him! How she pours rheum over his eyes, sends foul spirits to inhabit his breath, and shricks as with a trumpet from every pore of his body, "Benold the beast!"—Exchange.

How Bar-Room Liquors are Made. "There may be seen on Chestnut street," says the Philadelphia Bulletin, a man dressed in faultiess appared with a great diamond on his breast, vainly endeavoring to out-glitter the magneticent sofitaire on his finger, In a Germany university he learned chemistry, and noteven Liebig knew it better. His business is the mixing and adulterating of liquors. Give him ed by the ruthle Williamsport lum- a dozen casks of deodorized alcohol and the next day each of them will represent the name of a genuine wine or popular spirit. He enters a whole sale drug store bearing a large basket upon his arm. Five pounds of Iceland moss are weighed out to him. To raw liquors this imparts a smoothness and oleaginousness that gives to ini-tation brandy the glibness of that which is matured. An astringent category that would almost close the mouth of a glass inastand, is next in order. A couple of ounces of stryenwhite vitriol is as slightly placed in the bottom of the basket. The oil of cornac, the sulphuric acid, and other ine mixer buys these from various quarter-. They are staples of the art, -Star of Hope.

-Many good people calling themselves Temperance men and women very handsome styles, oil can, carbon rather your and at a good looking, never make the least personal effort or sacrifice for the cause. They meet men every day who are drifting into trouble to show goods the best 5 cent the lungermen expiss it, and as we bad company; who frequent saloons; who go reening through the streets drunken, yet they never try to rescue these unfortunate ones. They read of the horrors of intemperance, as they are chronicled day by day in the pa pers, but never think of giving their time or their money to further the good cause of its abolition. Brethren, these things ought not so to be; some time you will awake to the awful fact that God has made you "your brother's keeper."—Our Union,

People.

One of the most brilliant and

thoroughly valuable historical works which have appeared in many years is Green's "Larger History of the English People." Fairly ranking with Macaulay's great work in the absoring interest of its narrative, it excels that in its adaptation to popular needs, in that it covers the entire period of English history, from the earliest to modern times, instead of a brief portion as does Macaulay. It richly deserves a place in the homes of the masses, and we are glad to note that it is now placed within their reach, being reduced in price from the \$10,00 for the four volume edition of the Harpers to as low as 50 cents for one edition just being issued by The Useful Knowledge Publishing Co., 162 William Street, New York. They are publishing it in several styles, as follows: In five volumes Elzevir edition, Utility binding, 15 cents, cloth 30 cents, half Russia, 40 cents per volume, (postage five to seven sents) extra), and a model Octavo edition, in one volume, Utility binding 59 cents, cloth 65 cents, half Russia, 80 cents, (by mail 15 cents extra). Numerous other standard works will rapidly following the publication of this, of which catalogues will be sent free on request. This house sells only to buyers direct; no discounts from their wonderfully low prices being possible to Booksellers and Agents. The reading public wish God-speed to the enterprise, which is under the energetic and skillful guidance of a Mr. Alden, late head of The American Book exchange. The new company sails under the good motto of "Owe no man anything -buy and sell for cash. Gold dollars ask no favors"-and Mr. Alden thinks it is therefore free from the danger of wrecking by competing millionaire attention.

publishers and the lawyers.

Fon in Court.

The Bradford Era gives the follow-The W. C. T. U. was organized last week, as among the funny inci-by Mrs. E. T. Scott, Nov. 28, 1881, dents at court: "A Bradford gentleman with a membership of forty-five was a juror on a case where the defac-While but a small number of the sidered. Anticipating a stormy time members take a part in the work, there in reaching a verdict the juror had is evidently an influence emanating provided himself with a bottle of whiskey, which he placed in the in-side pocket of his coat. In an unguarded moment the juror became in Now, if we could in a measure take terested in the case and attempted to forward, trusting in the Master for the lumber-mark. The bottle could strength and direction, what might we not accomplish? "The race is the horror and dismay of the juror. not to the swift nor the battle to the Hequickly resumed his seat and strove to look indifferent. The whiskey ran like chills along his side and onward to work out the problem of our piedge. Key began to fill the air. A fellow Would that each member of our juror at the unfortunate's side began to twist uneasily in his sent and spiff the air with a wry face. He knew nothing of the broken bottle About this to the "side of temperance and right." time Judge Olusted was addressing the jury. To make his remarks more impressive he drew close to the twelve The love for whisky is what staggers good and true men. The odor of the whiskey hung around still. Putting his hand to his mouth the restless juror whispered softly, 'From the smell of his breath. I think Judge Olmsted must have been drinking! The unfortunate juror acquiesced.

-London, March 14.-Prince Buaki father of the king of Ashantee, denies the story recently published, that 200 young girls had been massacred for the purpose of using their blood to mix mortar with which to repair one of the state buildings.

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4w. Ridgway, March 6, 1832,



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phia & Erre run as follows: WESTWARD. Niagara Ex. leaves Phila..... 8 00 a. m. Renovo., 5 45 p. m. 44 Driftwood7 00 Emporium7 50 St. Marys.. 8 40 " " Ridgway..8 48 " arr. Kane....10 05 " SRIE MAIL leaves Phila. 11 55 p. m Renovo....11 05 a. m Driftwood, 12 15 p.m. Emporium.1 80 p. m. St. Mary's...2 20 p. m. Ridgway 2 86 p. m.

Kane 3 50 p. m. arr at Erie............ 45 p. m. 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. m. Driftwood.,7 42 p. m

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