THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1882.

- -Pigeons are on the wing.
- -The roads are drying up.
- -Have you been vaccinated. -Maple sugar-buck wheat cakes, -Shelf paper at THE ADVOCATE
- -Pigeons are flying in countless
- number. -Plant your tomato seeds about
- these days.
- -Hen fruit will be in demand as Easter approaches. -Preparation for Decoration Day
- will be next in order. -The doctors have all the business
- they can attend to. -Kane has had a week's sleighing
- dating back from last Friday.
- -The organ-grinder man is about due in these parts.
- -There is room in THE ADVOCATE for a few more home advertisements. -There was great demand for powder and shot last week in this
- -Blue birds and robbins tell us that spring is coming and no fooling about it.
- -Presbyterian Sociable at H. M. Powers' next Tuesday evening. All are invited.
- -Note paper, envelopes, scrap pietures, and school cards for sale at THE ADVOCATE office.
- -There is a petition circulated to allow the cows to run the streets during the day time.
- -As you pass by-drop in-at THE ADVOCATE office. Job work of all kinds neatly executed.
- -Presbyterian social at H. M. Powers' next Tuesday evening all are cordially invited to attend. -There is some talk of a county
- poor farm, as many as are in favor of the motion will please say aye.
- pleasant the "lads and lassies" of Ridgway were on the grand parade. -Friday next will be "Black Fri
- day" in Pennsylvania, there being six executions in different parts of the -The stock of logs this winter at
- winters. -The oil business at Grant Mills is rather quiet at present. There is oil long suffering and kind. O. M. Mont- for instance where a large town has
- there all the same, as we believe the gomery, of Jones, is the delegate and been created solely by having the P. & future will attest. -An effective medicine for kidney
- diseases, low fevers and nervous prostration, and well worthy of a trial, is Brown's Iron Bitters. -Workmen are excavating at the
- Catholic Church, and are dumping the dirt at the lower side of the church. A road is to be located along the hill. -The Brockport and Keystone
- timber.
- fully equipped.
- should be provided with railings. These places are dangerous especially in the morning flew with more or less on dark nights, or when a fellow is a regularity, and the hunters popped little too full of cider. -The great want of Ridgway at
- present is houses to rent. A number of families are prevented from coming here because there no houses. Will our ged his game with the consciousness men of capital awake to the necessity, and supply the want?
- -Tuesday last brought forth more kinds of weather than any day in a finally a snow storm set in which lasted sometime covering the ground.
- -You can keep your soft place now my little "boss" you have done well the bidding of your masters.
- What do we understand by popular representation? Aus-A few men in a back room.
- -The New York Store is done taking inventory, and is beginning to fill their heels and escaped by the way they up again with spring stock. Just received new stock of Domestics, spring number of sitk handkerchiefs, about clothing, and Ladies and Men's shoes, Everything will be sold at close figures. Call before purchasing elsewhere. Do all in the negliborhood of \$100. Geo. not forget the New York Store. Do Beamer gave the parties away who
- your trading there. your name and address, the cost is but found. John Sexton, was arrested at a trifle while many a valuable letter Johnsonburg, by Carl, Jim, and Geo. might be returned that otherwise Rhines. John Jennings and James would be lost or only recovered after Clark were arrested at Kane by A. a journey to the dead letter office and Swartz Ross, Carl and Jim Rhines, back. Then have them printed it and Sam Hilderbrand. The thieves will save you time and may save you were followed up the track until money. Get them printed at THE found. They were brought before
- ADVOCATE office. and is complete in every particular. have been recovered. Mr. Hyde owns enough hemlock up the valley from the mill to keep it
- country? as heard from.

- -Capt. Schooling was at Bradford
- -Mrs. Derby has tomato plants in the fourth leaf -B. F. Elv and F. C. Elv were at
- Buffalo last week. -W. H. Hyde's new house is nearly
- ready for occupancy. -O. G. Kelts, and wife of Kane, were in town this week.
- -The Commissioners of Elk county will be in session to-morrow.
- -D. B. Due is building a two-story addition to his store building.
- -Hon. J. L. Brown, of Wilcox. was in town on Tuesday this week.
- -The foot-walk on the bridge across Dickinson's race is in an unsafe condi-
- -Contractor J. L. Murphy, of Wilcox, was in town on Saturday of
- last week -Amos K. Houghtaling and Lon. Carman of Portland, visited Wilcox
- -Alfred Sherman who has been
- getting better. -Frank Nicholas, Ed. J. and C. E. Luther, started Monday morning for
- the pigeon woods. -Judge Whitmore loaded eighteen cars at the Eagle Valley mill last week
- with 180,000 feet of hemlock lumber. -Mr. J. E. Miller, Supt. of conbutgh R. R. has been in town several
- -Justice O. M. Montgomery, of
- -The young folks of town will amuse themselves in a sociable gathering on next Friday evening at the residence of S. A. Olmstead, corner of South and Elk Streets.
- -The new borough officers, except--Last Sunday afternoon being the only change is that Mr. Schram, retires and Mr. Flynn takes his place.

A Sly Committee Meeting.

the different saw mills in this county this information on the sly. And will find their way into the coffers of our is very light compared with previous have more to say about it next week. citizens. Another thing these shops When will the people have theirs?

week at least it was so reported. The pupular movement which shall not lag lumber Co., have in 5,000,000 feet of inhabitants of Ridgway were awake to until we secure the best prize Ridgway boards, all but 500,000 feet being the conflict. Every person who has had offered in many a day? Talk pine, and 110,000 cubic feet of Square owned, or could borrow, beg, or steal a it up on every corner, for this matter cun, brought it into requisition and is one of the greatest concern to us all. total to the woods. In the morning mountain streams hereabouts will suf- flocks of the birds left their roosting fer as the fishing season commences grounds and flew to their places of next month and the fishermen being feeeding. Then was the time for the army of sportsmen (?) to be awake and -The high sidewalks about town ready for the slaughter. The pigeons from half-past seven until nine o'clock away. There were many more misses than hits, which was a good thing for the birds, but an occasionally lucky burgher made a counting shot, and bagof a Roman who had done his duty.

-Thieves broke into A. Swartz Ross' establishment on Satarday night lastat long time. The thermometer ranged about ten o'clock Mr. Ross had closed from 60° above to zero. The wind up the shop but a few minutes before blow, it rained, the sun shone, and the thieves made the entrance. They broke a window at the rear of the building and taking down a stick that was used to hold it down, raised the window and passed through the back shop into the front or store part of the building. Ed. Ross a brother of the proprietor who works in the shop, Borough Constable, B. P. Mercer, opened the door and went in ofter something, when the thieves took to entered, taking with them a large 30 pairs of sleeve buttons, neck-ties, and some other notions amounting in were interested in the robbery and ex--Have your envelopes printed with plained where the others could be Esquire Gresh on Wednesday morn--J. S. Hyde's new saw mill at ing, Beamer pleaded guilty, the rest Rough and Ready, just outside of the not guilty, and the four were commit-Borough limits, will soon be ready to ted to await the action of the May run. The mill will be run by steam term of court. Part of the stolen goods

-Monday evening there was a row sawing twenty years. He also has at Johnsonburg between railroad men. standing 50,000,000 feet of pine timber. Hungarians on one side and Germans Who says all the lumber is cut in this and Irish on the other, which resulted pare a supplement to ordinance No. in a German having his skull cracked. -The wind blew almost a gale here He remained unconscious for four on Tuesday last. The whirligig gates hours but is likely to recover. An in the court yard fence flew around Irishman received a severe scalp like a windmill. The old liberty pole wound. He showed great pluck and swayed to and fro threatening to top- fought against half a dozen Hungaple over at every breath of the wind. rians but their clubs finally brought The cover of the scuttle hole on the him down. He will likely recover. top of the Court House blew off and The account of the wounded on the came down to the ground in a hurry. Hungarian side has not been received Fortunately no one was injured as far up to the hour of going to press. Dr. W. L. Williams dressed the wounds.

Don't Stand in Your Own Light.

The people of Ridgway generally are noted for enterprise and open handed generosity. Perhaps as much so as any community that exists any where. This being an acknowledge fact speaks volumes for the character of its inhabitants. We all desire the prosperity and advancement of the material interests of the place, thereforeall hands should take hold when an opportunity presents itself to forther these interest. And when such a time comes den't stand in your own light. The Rochester & Pittsburg R. R Co., a strong company under the Presidency of Mr. Walston H. Brown, of Pittsburgh, are building a road through our Borough which will be when completed one of the best equiped roads in the country. The entire road from Buffalo to Brookville is now located and a great deal of the grading already completed, and contracts will be let in a short time for the grading of the entire line. From Ridgway to the mouth of Toby the road is nearly ready for the ties. And now 600 men are employed between Bradford and very sick for the past two weeks is Salamanca, while nearly 1,000 men are at work south of Ridgway. The bridge across the Clarion at Hall's farm which will be 350 feet long, or two spans of 175 feet each, to be built of iron is to be put up at once. This bridge is the longest of any on the route excepting the long iron bridge near Springville, Cattaraugus county, N.Y. across Cattaraugus Creek, which will truction of the Rochester and Pitts- be 514 feet long and 140 feet high and will cost masonary and all \$75,000, Even the bridges across culverts will be of iron. Mr. Rees of this place has Wilcox, was in town on Monday last the contract for one across Island Run, bringing with him a prisoner, arrested and has the job nearly completed. for shooting at a couple of school chil. The rails on the entire line will be of steel and 60 lbs, to the yard excepting on heavy grades where the rails will be 67 lbs, to the yard, all along this company have acted as though they ment business, and they still continue to push the work as fast as the weather will permit. Ridgway is at the end of a division and is located ing school directors, go into office the just right for the location of a roundfirst Monday in April. In the council house and machine shops. These shops would bring a class of skilled mechanics with their families to swell the population of our Borough. And would add more to the wealth and Held on the sly in some one's back prosperity of the town than any imroom yesterday was the meeting of the provement ever made here. Hundreds County Committee of the Republican of men would make their home party of Elk county. We received here and thousands of dollars would The little boss made his point at the would be a substantial improvement. people's expense. And the people are and a lasting one. Look at Renovo he was instructed for Beaver. There E. shops located there. Ridgway has can be no possible objection urged to the chance now by a little effort to Mr. Montgomery but to the manner have the B & P. shops here and a of the election, all men should cry halt. little effort will secure the prize. De-The little boss has had his triumph? lays are dangerous. And some other town may get in ahead? Will our men of capital act in this matter? Even if it should cost a few dollars will you not be repaid ten fold. Who The woods were full of them last will have the enterprise to head a

> Proceedings of Borough Council. RIDGWAY, March 20, 1882. Adjourned meeting of Borough

All together then and we will win.

- Council, at 9 a. m. Present-C. H. McCauley, President Messrs, Thuyer, Hyde, Oyster and Os
- terhout. Minutes of last meeting were read
- and approved. A. Swartz Ross appeared and complained that the sidewalk opposite the premises which he occupies on Mill street, is in a dangerous condition, and asked that it be fixed. Referred to Committee on sidewalks and pave-
- Committee on Finance accounts, etc., presented a written report on the subject of fines and costs in all cases of arrests and commitments in the Borough under Ordinance No. 7. During the current year up to March 15th inst., submitting as a part of said report a written release from High Constable, Geo. R. Woodward, and Deputy Constables, W. S. Horton. Milton Slight and J. A. Meisinger from the payment of all fees and costs due them respectively in cases brought under Ordinauce No. 7 in which the fines and costs were not collected from
- the defendants. Report accepted. Committee on Streets and Bridges to whom was referred at last previous meeting, an application for the extension of Broad street made a partial report and were granted further time.
- The following bills were presented and referred to Committee on Finance, same approved and on motion ordered paid by orders on the Treasurer, to-
- H. S. Thayer, work on roads, \$18,00 Fred. Schening, blank books, sta-tionery, etc., \$46.39.
- Elk county Commissioners, boarding and lodging prisoners, committed to the county jail from the Borough, during current year up to 15 of March, as per contract \$111.75.
- The Borough Assessor made return of assessment of dogs and bitches for for year 1882.
- On motion it was ordered that Committe on Ordinances be directed to pre- one dogs and bitches, and report same at child" applies to this case exactly. next meeting of Council.
- On motion it was Resolved. That it shall be the duty of all persons when paying money to the Borough Treasurer to duplicate receipts for same and forthwith to deliver such duplicates to the Secretary of the Borough Council.

Adjourned.

W. C. HEALY,

BUSINESS LOCALS -Fresh goods at Morgester's

- -Five barrels Hams and Shoulders
- at Morgester's. -10 Lounges, 31 Mattresses, 9 pairs
- of Pillows may be found at the West End Store.
- -Three barrels choice Rutabagas a Morgester's.
- -Wall Paper, all style and prices at Craig's Drug store opposite the court iouse, Ridgway, Pa.
- -14 Sewing Machines consisting of the White, Domestle, and Noble at the West End Store.
- -1 Case Laces, at Morgester's.
- -Cribe, Cradles, Washstands, Wash-Drawer Bureaus all-to be had at the West End.
- -White Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Whitewashes, Paints and wall at
- Craig's Drug store. -One case extra canned Pumpkin

at Morgester's.

- -Brackets, Hat Rucks, Towel Rollers and Clothes Bars at the West
- -One car load Flour, Feed and Meal at Morgester's.
- -Fine Cigars a specialty at Craig's New Drug, Book, stationery and Fancy goods store Ridgway, Pa.
- -35 Setts springs consisting of 9 different kinds at the West End Store,
- -Three hundred lbs choice roasted Coffee at Morgester's.
- -Picture Frames for the Lord's Prayer at the West End Furniture
- -200 or 300 lib Buckwheat Flour closing out at oc. 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
- -Ten cases extra gold medal Tomatoes at Morgester's.
- -Full line of samples for spring elothing from WANAMAKER & BROWN received by the agent S. A. ROTE. Call and examine them at your couvenience.
- -Three cases choice green peas at
- -Rocking Chairs of all sorts and sizes at the West End.
- -Kidney worth, Kidney Spavin cure, St. Jacob's oil, Peruna and all standard Patented Medicine at Craig's New Drug Book and stationery store Ridg-
- way, Pa. - One barrel choice Carolina Rice at Morgester's.
- -Oil Paintings, Chromos, Books Pecms, Novels, latest Publications at Craig's New Drug and Book store.
- -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.
- -Three kegs chice dairy Butter at Morgester's.
- -Bosom Boards, Ironing Boards and Work Tables at the West End Store. -One case extra string Beans at
- -Jacob Butterfuss has just received a new line of trunks and satchels of all kinds.
- -Kitchen, Breakfast, Extension and Centre Tables at the West End
- —Ten choice mild Cheese at Morges
- -8 Bedroom Suits at the West End Store. One barrel fresh Out Meal at Morgester's.
- -70 Bedsteads at the West End Store.
- -Fifty boxes laundry Soap at Morgester's.
- -If you want to see the largest stock of Furniture in Elk county call at the West End Furniture Store, under the Photograph Gallery.
- -One tierce choice refined Lard at Morgester's.
- -A man in Eric county eighty years of age married a woman of seventy-five. They lived together one brief day, and now are applicants for divorce. The On the subject of the assessment of old adage, "once a man, twice a
 - -Messrs, Craigie, Rafferty & Youmans, of Buffalo, have taken the contract to furnish the timber and piling for the Rochester & Pittsburg railroad branch between Carrollton and Bradford. They will build 10,800 feet of Secretary, completion of the work by April 15th. | dent occurred is Brown

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY THE W. C. T. U.

"Tact." What is tact? Consulting a dietionary we find the definition, "adroitness in adopting one's words to circumstances, nice discernment," etc. Certainly a desirable quality to possess in the rugged path of life. "It would from many a trouble free us, and many a foolish blunder" to be able to so discriminate in the use of words that they may fall upon the ears of our hearers soothingly, in a word, to so involve our identity with that of others, that our individuality would cease to exist. Have we not had enough "tact" in the so-called temperance reforms. Have not politicians been using "tact" and whisky to the disgust of every right-minded American citizen? Have not the rum sellers been using "tact" to evade the law until America, "the land of the free and the home of the brave," is deluged in a flood of rum and lager beer and poluted with soul-killing influences ?

Are we to don our "immaculate kids" to handle filth, crime, blood and degredation, meanwhile making 'tact" our watchword that we may not unmercifully offend any person, or any person's great grandfather, who perchance in the ages afar down in the past may have loved his cup of toddy ?

Did our Saviour so teach? His words were " woe unto you scribes and hypocrites," did He not say "I am the man." Did not St. Paul use "tact" to evade the mob who cried "away with him, kill him!"

Does Gov. St. John fear to offend the rum sellers of Kansas? The following is an extract from a letter written by a Lutheran clergyman of that State.

"On last Sabbath morning, Gov St John, issued a proclamation call-ing for the arrest and conviction of all violators of the law-for the arrest, conviction, and removal from office of all officials who fail to discharge their duties as officers of the law. For each successful prosecution, in either of the cities named as refractory, he offers a reward ranging from \$100 to \$500."

What He Lost.

"I've been thinking since I came into the meeting to-night," said a once poor inebriate, "about the losses I have sustained since I signed the total abstinence pledge. I tell you there isn't a man in the society, who has lost more by stopping drink than I have. "Wait a bit till I tell you what I went There was a nice ich of I mean. There was a nice job of work to be done in the shop to-day, and the boss called for me. "Give it to Law," said be, "he's the best work-man in the shop." Well, I told my wife at supper time, and she said, "Why, Lauri, he used to call you the worst You've lost your bad name, as a workman haven't you?" That is a fact, wife, says I. And it ain't all I've lost in the last six months, either. had poverty and wretchedness, I've lost them. I had an old ragged coat, and a shockin' bad bat, and some water-proof boots that let the water out at the toe, as fast as they took it in at the heel. I've lost them. I had a habit of cursing and swearing, and I have got rid of that. I had an aching and heavy heart, sometimes, and worse than all the rest, a guilty conscience. I thank God I ve lost them all! Then I told my wife what she had lost. You had an old, ragged gown, Mary, says I, and you had trouble and sorrow and a poor, wretched home, and plenty of heart-aches, for you had a miserable Mary! thank the Lord for all you and have lost signing the pledge."

Sickly Justice.

(Temple Star.) Generally, when a poor man is arrested for getting drunk and making a disturbance, he is dragged into court. given a hasty trial, and is either fined

or sent to jail right away. When one of the fellows who deal in the stuff that makes men drunk and disorderly is arrested, he manages to get the case postponed from time to time, and nearly always gets clear. The law's defects help him out. He has money. He can get the best legal talent. An undotted i, or a misspelled word, or a bit of perjury, or some-

thing else is almost sure to turn up in his favor. This may sound rough and harsh, but is nevertheless truth in nine cases out of ten. One or two things will happen sooner or later. Liquor will rule America or the people will rise in their might and put a final stop to the sale, manufacture, and importation of the cause of most of the crime, misery

and shame. When the testimony of courts and of observation is great that this vice of intemperance is the source of much pauperism, taxation and crime, it is surpassingly strange that we have not moral power enough in the community to restrain the frightful traffic. Temp erance efforts are to be encouraged, but the hydra-headed monster to be is the legalized traffic in that which fills our prisons, feeds the gallows, and makes the people groan under the tax-

ation that pauperism and crime beget.

-New York Observer. -Temperance includes the timely letting alone of that which is to be let alone. Temperance always involves total abstinance from some things. It is sheer nonsence to claim, as some do, that temperance implies the actual use of everything in moderation: that to be temperate one must indulge moberately in strychnine and laudanum, and whisky, wine, and turpin-tine.—H. Clay Trumbull.

-Don't take temperance into polities; don't take it into the pulpit; keep it out of the Sunday-schools; it is too secular a subject for the week of prayer don't be always talking about it; every one enjoy his own opinion; religion has nothing to do with it. All these are extracts from the devil's book of proverbs .- Star of Hope.

Martin, the Murderer, Doomed.

TRENTON, March 15 .- The Court of Pardons sat again for one hour and a half this afternoon after a final hearing in the case of Martin, the Newark wife murderer, and refused to change its decision. He will be hanged March 30.

-Some time ago a lady of Allen county, Kentucky, gave birth to twins. Notwithstanding there is but four minutes difference in their ages, yet one was born in 1881 and the other in 1882, one in December and the other in trestle work, using 3,000 piles for that Monday. The uncommon name of purpose. Their contract calls for the family wherein this strange inci-

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Music, Vocal per month—\$3.00,
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run as follows: WESTWARD. Niagara Ex. leaves Phila.... 8 00 a. m. Renovo.. 5 45 p. m. Driftwood 7 00 " " Emporium 7 50 " " Emporium 7 50 " " St. Marys., 8 40 " " Ridgway., 8 48 " " Ridgway., 8 48 " " arr. Kane.....11 55 p. m " Renovo.....11 05 a. m. Driftwood, 12 15 p.m. Emporium.1 30 p. m.

St. Mary's..2 20 p. m. Ridgway 2 86 p. m. Kane......3 50 p. m. arr at Erie......7 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 Renovo...... 9 00 p. m arr. at Phila...... 7 00 a. m Erie Mail and Niagara Expres-connect with Low Grade Division

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