

Considerable sickness in Ridgway at present.

And the little "boss" is also a senatorial conferee.

Louis Egler is now "devil" at the Democrat office.

Look out on Saturday for bricks on the sidewalk. All fools should beware.

Kidney Wort, Kendall's Spavin Cure, Iron Bitters, at Craig's Ridgway.

In silence are delegates made. When will the people have their day?

THE ADVOCATE is sent for \$2.00 a year; in advance \$1.50. Subscriber now.

How about those railroad shops? Will the necessary move be made to secure them?

One swallow don't make a spring, but a few committeemen in a back room make a delegate.

By all means lets have the railroad shops. The opportunity is a good one. Let us improve it.

About April 15th look out for a large railroad war. On that date the truce comes to an end.

The boys returned from the pigeon woods. They left the pigeons there. Two pigeons and lots of fun is the report.

Pigeons were flying on Sunday. Report has it that the birds are nesting in Highland township at the old place.

Four new cases with gun racks have been put in the Company H armory. The planing mill company did the work.

White Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Brushes, Wall Paper, Borders, etc., in great variety at Craig's new Drug Store, Ridgway.

A number of tenement houses are needed in Ridgway. People ought not to be driven from the place for want of a house to live in.

Rheumatism, disordered blood, general debility, and many chronic diseases pronounced incurable, are often cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

Human Hair Goods of every description, invisible nets and pins at Mrs. Jacob Butterfoss', Main Street, Ridgway, Pa. Call up stairs and see them.

Dickens' Works complete, standard Poem Books, new publications. Any book published at catalogue price at Craig's new Drug and Fancy goods store.

Robert McChesney was injured on last Saturday at Eagle Valley, by being thrown from a load of logs and falling on a foot. He will be around again in a few days.

Rain storm last Monday with thunder and lightning. A regular spring shower. April showers bring May flowers. And this was a regular April shower in March.

Overworked men and women, persons of sedentary habits, and others whose system needs recuperation, nerves toned, and muscles strengthened, should use Brown's Iron Bitters.

A number of the leading physicians of the country are now recommending Prof. Gullmette's Kidney Pad for lame back, sciatica, diabetes, gravel, and other diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs.

It is fashionable now for one fellow to interview another when he goes home with his girl. We will give these young men the same consolation offered the old woman when her baby died, "there's just as good fish in the sea as ever was caught."

The G. A. R. post of St. Marys will see to it that the graves of all old soldiers in this vicinity are decorated on May 30. Capt. Schoening and Casper Egler are on the committee to look up the matter. They desire those who have soldier friends buried here to notify the committee.

As one of the noble 306 is now in the Indiana Penitentiary the question is what will be done with his medal. The suggestion is made by a friend at our elbow that the medal be sent to Elk county as a present to the little "boss." He would wear it with all the grandeur of a drum major at a general training.

E. V. Hoelsche will organize a class in vocal music in the basement of the M. E. church to-morrow (Friday) evening. And will also teach Harmony and Languages, as stated in his advertisement in last week's issue. Mr. Hoelsche is a first-class teacher and deserves a good support. No charge will be made on the night of organizing and a general invitation is extended to the public.

A piteous reminiscence of Mr. Longfellow is related by Mr. G. W. Childs, who several years ago entertained the poet at dinner in Rome. He was walking to the dining hall with Mr. Childs, and they way through the corridor of the hotel they passed a series of lighted wax candles placed in a candelabra surrounded by flowers. Mr. Longfellow immediately shaded his face his hand and begged his companion to hasten his footsteps. It was through the flame of a lighted candle, when in the act of melting some sealing wax, that Mrs. Longfellow was burnt to death.

Iron City College.

To young men desirous of qualifying themselves for business, this institution affords advantages unsurpassed by any other business College in the UNITED STATES. Circulars giving full particulars can be had by addressing the Principal.

Prof. J. C. SMITH, Pittsburg, Pa.

Personal.

Ben. Dill is laid up with the rheumatism.

Misses May and Helen Little are home from school.

Brother Miller we are sorry to learn has a sick baby.

Bradley DeWitt left last Tuesday for his home in DeWittville, N. Y.

Miss Margie Flynn is home from the Normal School at Lock Haven.

Mrs. J. K. P. Hall and family of St. Marys were in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Warner, of Wilcox, was in Ridgway last week on a visit.

Casper Kime, and Fred Ely are home from the Lock Haven Normal School.

Miss Mittie Wescott and Mrs. Goodwin of Wilcox paid us a flying visit on Friday last.

Lieut. Geo. R. Woodward was very sick for a few days last week. He is all right now.

Warren Drysdale has moved from Wilcox and occupies the mill house with Ed. Maybee.

John Cobb was in Ridgway last week. Mr. Cobb and wife were visiting Chas. McVean's family at St. Marys.

William Cohen, of the firm of Cohen Bros. & Brownstein of this place and manager of their branch store at Ludington, Michigan, is in Ridgway for a few days.

Miss Hannah Black, teacher of the Gardner school, has returned to her home at New Bethlehem, Clarion county. Miss Black has taught a very successful school, and is highly spoken of by her patrons.

DEATH.

Scudder.—On March 18, 1882, at Earleville, Elk Co., of membranous croup, Ella Mand, daughter of W. H. Scudder, aged 2 years, 11 months and 17 days.

Buried on Monday at the Earleville Presbyterian Church burying ground.

Lecture Course.

Total receipts \$386.08. Total expense \$292.25.

Cash on hand \$123.83.

An itemized statement of the above is posted up at the P. O. where those interested can see it. We hereby tender our thanks to all who aided us in the enterprise and especially to those who assisted us liberally in season tickets.

RIDGWAY SCHOOL LIBRARY UNION.

Railroad Shops.

THE ADVOCATE article of last week in reference to locating the Rochester and Pittsburgh machine shops at this place, has had the effect to stir up the matter considerably among our citizens. One is asking of another, in what manner can the shops be secured? The question is easily answered. Let a subscription paper be started and enough money raised to secure the necessary land on which to build the buildings. Then say to the company we will donate the necessary amount of land and do all in our power to aid the enterprise in the way of encouragement. It is not certain that the R. R. company would accept of a gift of the land. At any rate we could show our good will. That is one necessary thing in getting an enterprise started in a town. In Jamestown, N. Y., a large sum of money was raised and presented to a man for bringing a shoe manufactory to that place. In many towns through the country the citizens take hold, and with money and by encouragement induce permanent improvements. No such chance has been offered the people of Ridgway to secure a good thing, in many years, and if we allow this opportunity to pass by it may never come again. Make my while the sun shines is an excellent motto. And let our citizens make a good point while they can. Will we have a public meeting to discuss the matter and a committee appointed to confer with the Railroad authorities? Who is bold enough, and has the proper public spirit to take hold of the matter. The move should be made now.

St. Marys and Ridgway.

These towns are the largest and most important of any in Elk county. Ridgway is the county seat while St. Marys is the metropolis so to speak. Both towns are full of vim and enterprise. St. Marys has the advantage of extensive coal mines in its immediate vicinity which give employment to a great number of men, and bring in a large amount of money to the place. The merchants there are wide awake and enterprising, judging from the large amount of advertising in the Gazette scarcely a business house there but that has a good large advertisement in the local paper. No one thing is so sure an index of a town's business push and energy as a large display of home ads, in the local papers. People abroad seeing the paper exclaim, what a thriving town! just see the amount of advertisements in the paper! In fact the local papers in the eyes of outsiders mirror the very energy or lack of it, which prevails in the place. "That's an old foggy town," one will say, "no advertisements to speak of in the local news papers."

"The papers seem to be well enough conducted, but how the publishers live is a mystery, as they receive no home support." These and similar remarks are made in reference to towns where the business men are not enterprising enough to advertise. As we said before, St. Marys is ahead in this respect, of many other towns. Her business men believe in keeping up their home paper and and at the same time advancing the best interests of the place. We have sometimes thought we would move to St. Marys, and don't know but that that would be a good thing to do now. The energy and business snap of that old Borough is enough to make one wish to go there to do business. Yes, sir, advertisements in the local papers speak volumes for the enterprise of a town. And don't you forget it.

The Little "Boss."

He swelled and swore This little "boss" By the gods of Cæsar The kickers shall all die By the gods I will appoint the delegate And do it in secret My masters shall know that I am faithful.

—D—the kickers The people may attend to their own business.

I the Little "Boss" will attend to the convention.

Did I not with watch in hand stop the primary meeting. And I will squelch the kickers. Am I not the postmaster? And who shall stand before my wrath?

I am of the royal purple Does not Don so tell me? And is not his voice the voice of the mighty Arthur is President I am Postmaster And Little "Boss" Down with the kickers, Did I not appoint the delegate to the last State Convention from Montour county?

We want no more men to go down and act as did Wensel For he represented the wishes of the people.

And I am Little "Boss" The sunshine of my glory shall shine on the Stairways And those who do my bidding Even as I do the bidding of my masters.

Let no man dare to offend me I am the Little "Boss" And great is my scorn. And I can lie I say there is no Republican paper in Elk county.

In this I know that I am lying, But the great Don whom I worship will forgive me.

The editor of THE ADVOCATE shall not stand in the place of the lovely. I am the Little "Boss" And I have spoken. Public conventions are not a good thing.

Because I am the Little "Boss" In secret let us meet, For my word is given that I will secure the delegate for Don's man and must I be made out to be a liar?

In secret and silence And the back room Anything is honorable in my politics.

For I am the postmaster, And will not furnish the letter list to that d—d ADVOCATE. Away with kickers. Away with your manhood. Away with independence. Away with popular representation. I'll none of these. But rather silence. With squinted eye And many meanings in my wrinkled face I will fool the boys at home. And send the delegate. Put none put strikers on guard to-night. And bend the knee to the Royal Don.

I am the Little "Boss" Now take heed. Did I not appoint this committee in defiance of custom and right? Also in my pocket have I not two substitutions.

And I am the Little "Boss" Street Commissioner was I and failed in that. But in politics I never fail. Praise Don from whom postoffice flows.

Praise Don who sends me the reins. Praise Don the great eternal Don For where he leads I follow on. And I am postmaster. Don't forget that. This is confidential. Beware Little "Boss" Beware of your boast. Your poor little loss-ship Will some day be lost.

The great big world will move on as before. But the form of the "little boss" will be there no more.

The proprietors of the New York Store are preparing to go east to lay in their spring stock. In order to make room for the spring stock goods will be sold at astonishing low prices. Don't fail to come and buy now.

COHEN BROS. & BROWNSTEIN.

—On Tuesday last Thomas Mabon, an old citizen of our town celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Mr. Mabon was for a number of years one of the most energetic business men of this section, and it has only been within the last year or two that he has relinquished business. We are sorry to learn that he is now in poor health and unable to leave his home. On Thursday last, Daniel Shannon, a near neighbor of Mr. Mabon, also celebrated his ninetieth birthday. These two old citizens have for years been looked upon as the link connecting the past with the present. Mr. Shannon, aside from being afflicted with an attack of rheumatism is enjoying as good health as could be expected for one of his age.—Brookville Jeffersonian.

—The rumor to the effect that the summer encampment will be at Crescon Springs is an error. The only suitable land in the vicinity is owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and owing to objections on the part of the hotel people the Company decided a year ago not to permit its use by the military. If Generals Hartranft, Latta and Colonel North, upon a visit to Lewistown, shall decide in favor of the locality, agreement will probably be made for land there, for use as a division encampment about the first or second week in August.—Philadelphia Press.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

—New cartload of Flour, Feed, Meal, Bran, etc., at Morgester's.

—Warner's Safe Kidney Cure, Perru, Manalin, St. Jacob's Oil, Mrs. Pinkham's and all other standard Patent Medicines at Craig's new Drug, Book and Stationery Store.

—New stock Pants, Overalls, Shirts, Socks and Notions at Morgester's.

—New stock of Choice Gold Medal Tomatoes at Morgester's.

—Jacob Butterfoss has just received a new line of trunks and satchels of all kinds.

—A full line of Choice Groceries always in stock at Morgester's.

—About 200 bushels of choice Scotch Potatoes at \$1.25 per bushel at Morgester's.

—Mr. W. C. Donaldson, manager of the May Roberts Combination called at this office yesterday, and showed us several telegrams, etc., from the actresses who were expected to play here to-night, Saturday and Monday nights to the effect that they were sick and unable to take part as was expected. Mr. Donaldson is very much disappointed at this news, and is obliged to postpone the entertainment already billed. At an early date he expects to be able to give the people of Ridgway an entertainment which will more than pay them for the present unavoidable delay.

—Consequential Damages." (Warren Mail.)

In the Erie county Common Pleas last Thursday Judge McDermitt of the Mercer district, made a new decision. The property owners on 19th street in Erie had petitioned for an injunction to restrain the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad company from building its road along 19th street. He granted the injunction, the order to remain in force until the railroad company gives bonds for indemnifying the complainants against the "consequential damages" arising from the construction of the road along the street by their property. This is an important decision. It is the first judicial declaration in Pennsylvania of the liability of a railroad company for "consequential damages." It is precisely what Mr. Strathairn claimed in several articles in the Mail, and is a new departure for a Pennsylvania Judge. We conclude that Judge McDermitt must have read the Mail with profit. The case will now probably go to the Supreme Court for final decision under the new Constitution, and possibly the rule in Pennsylvania may be reversed that allows a railroad to be constructed along one of the principal streets of a town without paying a cent for the privilege, or becoming liable for the annoyance, the noise, the smoke or any of the "consequential damages" to property arising from such location. We understand that Judge McDermitt's decision was long and carefully prepared. It took him nearly an hour to read it, and it was full of legal points bearing on the case.

—Almost an Accident. (Brookville Republican.)

A very singular freak of a circular saw took place at Truman's mill, South Brookville, on Friday, March 18, which might have resulted in a very disastrous manner, but fortunately ended without any serious harm in any way whatever. Mr. John Moore was sawing at the time, and observing that the saw had just acted rather strangely, stopped the carriage to ascertain what was wrong, when, without any further warning, the saw leaped from the arbor on to the carriage, passed over the log and made its last revolution just as it struck the back of Mr. T. Overcock, the setter, tearing the back of his waistcoat and inflicting a slight wound on his shoulder. Notwithstanding the saw leaped from within the iron girders passed over the head blocks and fell among the logs, it only received one slight injury to one tooth. An inexperienced person had assisted in changing saws, and it is feared he did not tighten the nut sufficiently, that holds the saw on, or otherwise a knot on the log must have struck the nut and loosened it as the carriage was passing, the thread on the arbor being wrong-handed for the mill.

—New Biographical Dictionary.—An excellent feature of the New Edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, just issued, is the New Biographical Dictionary, in which are given the names of nearly ten thousand noted persons of ancient and modern times, with a brief statement of the dates and birth and death, their nationality, profession, etc. This is designed for purposes of ready reference, to answer the questions which often arise as to when and where certain persons lived, and the character of their achievements. It contains many names of persons who are still living, and the pronunciation of each name is given.

—Effort in Mason's Behalf. Washington, March 25.—Mr. Bigelow, the counsel for Mason, will file a protest in the Supreme Court of the United States on Monday next against the case being tried through the Lyddy Brothers, of New York.

Judge Advocate General Swain has nearly completed his report on the case of Sergeant Mason, and will submit it to the Secretary of War for his action on Monday next. It is generally understood that General Swain recommends a mitigation of the sentence of the court martial.

—A Swartz Ross, Merchant Tailor, sign of the red roof, Main Street, Ridgway, Pa., has on hand a large stock of gents' furnishing goods in connection with his tailoring establishment. He has a large stock of samples for winter suitings. Orders promptly filled and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY THE W. C. T. U. Sound Advice.

Young man, stop to think before you spend that dollar in drink; stop to think before you place that small sum on the gambling table; consider where this drinking, this gambling will end. Have you a will that will enable you to quit, whenever you desire, and if you have, are you sure you will ever have such a desire? Remember that you are responsible for every act; remember that you have no influence in the world; remember that you may not only ruin yourself but other young men who look up to you and believe in you. What is the pleasure in a life, the mornings of which are spent in bed with a head beating with pain; the thought of an empty pocket book, of disgraced and foolish acts, of friends disgusted at your future prosperity? Then can there be any real pleasure in drinking the fiery liquid, which you do not like and which you know will cause you to set in a manner that you are sorry for afterwards? Young man you want to gain a competence for your old age, you want to have friends in those days of your helplessness, you want to have a decent burial when you die; but if you do not live carefully, soberly and judiciously, you cannot expect such an old age.

Temperance at the South. (N. Y. Observer.)

On Sunday evening last, the National Temperance Society held a public meeting at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church in this city, to communicate information and awaken interest in regard to the temperance cause among the colored people of the South. Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, president, and stated the objects of the meeting. Mr. J. N. Stearns also made a statement.

Rev. Mr. Hood, a colored graduate of Lincoln University, made an eloquent address. He told the colored people of the South upon the free use of liquor as one of the privileges of their freedom, and they need much instruction and encouragement to aid them in the formation of character, and in rising superior to their temptations.

Judge Noah Davis, who has nearly completed twenty-five years on the bench, gave instructive reminiscences of his observations on the evils of intemperance as the source of nearly all crimes that had come before him. He spoke also of our obligations to promote the interests of the colored people of the South for whose emancipation the North is responsible.

A collection was taken up to assist in sending temperance books and tracts to the colored people.

Are You Not Voting For Rum? Voters, especially those of you who profess to be in favor of the temperance cause, will you please long enough to consider in what direction the influence of your vote is wielded. As Democrats and Republicans do you not march up to the polls, shoulder to shoulder, with the rum-drinkers and their allies, and cast your ballots for the same candidates that they do? You are well aware that these candidates are not pledged to the interests of the cause which you advocate. Are you equally sure that they are not pledged to the rum element? If you are not sure, isn't it about time that you would find out? Suppose then, that for this purpose, you ask these men with whom you vote, "Do you intend to re-pledge the favor by supporting candidates of pronounced temperance principles, and you will probably make discovery that will lead you to pursue a different course in the future. Will you try it?"

—Government receives from the liquor traffic one hundred millions in revenue, and the people lose one thousand millions in lost time, labor and material by it, and one hundred thousand valuable lives annually. How long can the people stand this sort of business? They are the government. Their receipts are only one-tenth of their expenditures on account of this infernal traffic. We say infernal because a traffic which produces nothing but want, misery, pauperism and crime, deserves no other name, and should be called infernal.—Avalon.

—The prohibitory constitutional amendment has passed both branches of the Iowa legislature by large majorities, and the Iowa State legislature to do is to designate the day for the popular vote upon it, which will be held on the 1st of May next. There is every probability that it will be adopted by an overwhelming majority.

—If a saloon or tavern is invariably a school of crime are not those who sign applications for these places, and who become the bondsmen of these crime-makers, responsible for the results?

Found.

On the sidewalk near the Irish store, on Friday, March 24, 1882, a bukskin pocket-book, containing an amount of money. The owner may obtain the same on describing the property and paying charges by applying to LOUIS LOCK, Ridgway, Pa.

Dynamite explosion. J. R. HAND & CO.'S WORKS NEAR BRADFORD DESTROYED. (McKean Miner.)

The above factory, situated about a quarter of a mile from the Roberts' glycerine factory and two miles from Bradford, was totally destroyed at about two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The compound does not explode by concussion as is the case with nitroglycerine, but by means of a prepared cap, and in this instance the explosion was fired by a spark and the explosion was that of some glycerine stored on the premises. At the time the fire occurred two employes of the factory, M. M. Wilkes and W. R. Reynolds, were making a quantity of the compound. They mixed the ingredients in large tubs, and one of these having been emptied was placed by the stove to clean and warm. While in this position a spark from the stove set it on fire and before it could be removed, the flames had communicated to the dry wood-work of the room and a conflagration was inevitable. Notwithstanding this fact, and knowing that there were 140 pounds of glycerine on the premises, the two men went heroically to work and succeeded in removing the greater part of the glycerine before they ran for their lives. They did this none too soon, for they had not gone more than one hundred yards before the building was blown to atoms, the flying debris striking them on all sides. In their flight the men left a quantity of clothing behind them and about \$25 in cash; the wonder is that they escaped with their lives. The Messrs. Hand were away at the time the explosion occurred, and the explosion is about \$1,000 dollars, without any injury to human life as was expected by those who heard the explosion.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at my residence in Ridgway township on MONDAY, April 10th, 1882, all my household goods, farming tools and stock. One Plow, one Horse Rake, one Mowing Machine, one Cultivator, one Wagon, two sleighs, one Farming Mill, Hoes, Rakes and other farming tools. Four COWS, two of them fresh, six head YOUNG CATTLE, two HORSES and HARNESS, Household Furniture, Beds and Bedding, two Stoves, three tons of Hay, one-half ton of Straw, forty bushels of Oats, eighteen bushel of Potatoes. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. ISAAC STEPHENSON, vol-12 no-8 st.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, &c. of Jones & P., for the year ending March 18, 1882.

Received from taxes, etc. \$2,598.12. Expenditures on roads. 4,062.95.

LIABILITIES. Orders outstanding. 1,681.85. Due M. M. Schulz. 4,285.24.

ASSETS. Due on old duplicates. 178.23. From Isaac Keeler. 29.37. From R. Brennen, 1881. 159.91. J. L. Brown, 1881. 1,097.15. Martin cowboys. 79.62.

By ORDER OF THE AUDITORS. A. T. ALDRICH, T. C.

J. D. WOODRUFF, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. RIDGWAY, PA.

Office Main Street—Hyde's Opera Building up stairs. OFFICE HOURS.—From 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Residence, Mrs. T. S. Hartley's, corner of South and Broad streets. CALLS DAY OR NIGHT PROMPTLY ATTENDED. A fair share of the people's patronage solicited.

Attention, Lumbermen. Sealed Proposals will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Ridgway up to April 3d, next, for the delivery of No. 1 quality Hemlock Lumber, for plank Road, Bridges, and Street Crossings, in said Borough, price to be per thousand feet, one inch measure.

By Order of Borough Council. Attest, W. C. HEALY, Sec'y. tw. Ridgway, March 9, 1882.

THE BEST AND THE STANDARD.

If you intend to "GET THE BEST," GET WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED.

See above picture in Webster, page 1164, giving the name of each, showing the value of DEFINITIONS BY ILLUSTRATIONS. The pictures in Webster under the 42 words, Beef, Boiler, Castle, Column, Egg, Horse, Moulding, Phrenology, Ravelin, Ships, Tug, and 100 other words, are new, Tinners, define 343 words and terms.

New Edition of WEBSTER, has 118,000 Words, 5000 Engravings, 4500 New Words, 22,000 Definitions, Biographical Dictionary of over 9700 Names.

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