THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1882.

- -Hoes and rakes at Morgester's.
- -The price of potatoes still keeps up. -Pleasant weather last Monday and Tuesday.
- -Maple sugar sells for from 14 to 16
- cts. a pound. -Guilmette's and Days' Kidney Pads at Craig's Ridgway, Pa.
- -Bark Peelers' supplies-a large as-
- sortment-at Morgester's. -Next Monday will be May Day.
- Who will be Queen of the May? -Butter is coming down in price, and now sells as low as 35 cents a
- pound. -Marriage Certificates for sale at THE ADVOCATE office. Some new
- and neat designs. -I had Neuralgla and Palpitation
- of the heart. Peruna cured me. Aug. MELGERT, Pittsburg, Pa.
- -A Teachers' Examination will be held at Brockport on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 9 A. M. -The Clarion Hotel is being newly street.
- painted, which is a big improvement, to the looks of the hotel. -Peruna is not an experiment, but
- a fixed fact; a single bottle will convince you. -The Hyde House is receiving three
- Boxes; Compound Talcom Plain and Perfumed; Soyodont at Craig's Drug Store.
- -The new N. G. P order requires each company to drill five hours a York where he has been buying goods, of its main tenets, "It will soon blow announced. He was carried through
- Saturday evening for drill. Craig's new Drug and Variety Store.
- -Orders for flowers, seeds, etc., from Harry Chanpel's greenhouse, Williamsport, will receive prompt attention if left at THE ADVOCATE
- -Mrs. Jacob Butterfuss, over Butterfuss' harness shop, Main street, has for Fancy box Papers, invitations, Birthsale choice Imported Canaries, Lin- | day cords, Pocket books, Portmonaies nets, and Mocking birds. Call and see dec., a handsome line at Craig's new
- -Engraved out Glass Toilet Bottles. Lapldary cut Stopper Bottles for covering, Edenla, Marechal Niel Rose, Florida Water, Lundberg's Extracts in bulk, Floreston, Austens, Hoyts and other popular Colognes, Fine Toilet Sosps, Combs, Brushes, etc., in great variety at Craig's Drug Store.
- -John G. Saxe is said to have made more money in one year raising cattle. than he made out of poetry in his whole life. All of which proves that cattle raising is more profitable from a pecuniary point of view, than writing poetry. Spring poets should fitful fever may be sleep well. make a note of this and at once en- Hewitt. - In Houston township. gage in the pleasant business of raising cattle.
- -The North Wales Record believes there "is no use in denying that if the Convention is controlled by the old set of bosses," and Beaver nominated as the representative of Cameron's power, a more formidable revolt than that of last year will spring up, guided by gester's able and resolute leaders, which may defy all efforts at reconcillation, and so widen the present branch that defeat will be a foregone conclusion.
- -Mercer Brothers, butchers, have recently put into their meat market a French's lot to Depot Street. We conmeat fresh and good for six weeks in thirty feet from a lot aiready small, ous task upon him. All of which he the hottest weather. The Stevens' cool- and that must destroy it for his pur. is equal to. He is a fine actor and the ing rooms are used by hundreds of poses, we cannot see why the load public were well pleased with him. butchers through the country, and are of paying damages for the land to be His little son, Master Reggie, played warmly recommended by all using taken, and making and keeping up a the mouth organ in a very beautiful Mercer Brothers will be better pre- the taxpayers of the Borough. It may the audience. - Od Cits Derrick. pared than ever to serve their numer- be true that a half dozen families. Mr. Sapher will produce this play

Ridgway Minstrels at the Opera out the performance was excellent and any compensation for the loss to the Ridgway. Whenever this drama has as far as we have heard gave general many-we hope that the town council satisfaction. Some hard drives were will be enabled to see this matter in a made, all in fun, on several of our citi- proper light. The street is not neceszens which added to the fun of the sary; it would not shorten the distance G. A. R. evening. We like to speak a good to the business part of the town and is word for home talent, and especially the private enterprise of a few who for ber of the Original English Chatterlox when the good word is so well deserved their own accommodation do not besias in the case of the Ridgway Min- tate to confiscate a poor man's property,

# A Hunter's Fatal Mistake.

Carbondale, April 23.-Robert and Morris Andrews left their home in Greenfield, on Wednesday, to go into the Salem Woods on a hunting expedition. They hunted without food or rest until Thursday night. On Friday morning, Robert, hearing a rattling sound in the bushes, which he supposed to be game, took up his rifle and blazed away. On visiting the spot, he found the dead body of Morris, the charge having entered his head. Robert, in his excitement, took the body on his shoulder, and carried it home, and hid it in the barn under the hay. Inquiry was made for Morris, and Robert declared that he had not seen him since they left home. The family noticed his uneasiness, and believed some trouble prayed upon his mind. A neighbor's children, with Robert's two small sisters, were playing in the barn yesterday, and one of the little girls. in attempting to pass from the hay mow to the ground floor, placed her hand upon the dead face of her brother, and carried the terrible news to her parents. Robert turned deathly pale, and being asked as to the cause of his brother's death, related the story as given above. He is now out of his case, and kidney affections, prevented

# -Arthur Irwin was in town on

-Frank Nichols has moved from the mouth of Toby to Blue Rock.

-B I. Taylor, of Kendall Creek, paid Ridgway a flying visit last week. -Mrs. A. O. Ernhout and daughter, of Wilcox, were in Ridgway on Satur-

- -The latest game is now called Three Buttons, or Swede wine on
- -J. V. Bonnert has been appointed postmaster at Williamsville, Elk
- -R. J. Thompson, of Duke Centre, was here last week on his way to Brandy Camp.
- -Jerry Stewart has a new and neat picket fence in front of his property across the river.
- -J. M. Schram and J. H. Ross, Jr are having new fences but up on their Centre Street properties.
- -J. W. Merd, of Weedville, was in town Sunday and Monday. And postmasters, and other positions held made us a call at THE ADVOCATEOffice. -Bert Fitch has moved into the house formely occupied by Jerry
- Stewart next to Meginnis' on South -R V. Kime, of the firm of Powell & Kime, has just returned from the castern cities where he has laid in a
- large stock of seasonable goods. -Brother Miller has at last gone to coats of white paint, and will look as baby carriage, and feels as happy with sinecure, to bad to the skies the auhouse keeping. He has also bought a
  - -Cohen Bros. & Brownsteine are laying in an immense stock of spring course no par y is fit to exist in this of the delegates had been chosen and goods. Philip Brownsteine of this firm free country, unless the great principle
- -Manhatta, Craig's West Point and he leaves Driftwood for Kane, having From the press of the state, from these through the Senatorial cancas, not in Brighton Beach the best 5c. Clgars in been appointed agent at the latter place. In high places, comes the assurance response to public sentiment but by

#### A Festival.

E.Church Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

-Autograph Albums, Scrap Books, Drug Store.

#### MARRIAGE.

HAYES-MOORE-By the Rev. Wm. M. Burenfield in DuBois, April 12, 1882 Mr. Sengs E. Hayes and Miss

#### DEATHS.

7 days.

He was the grand-father of the editor of this paper. And the last of our living grand-parents. After life's

Clearfield county, on Sunday, April 23,1882, Gideon, eldest son of William B. Hewitt, aged 47 years, 7 months

and 8 days. He leaves a wife and two children. -Potatoes-just received a half car load lot-at Morgester's.

-Maple sugar and pickles at Mor-

EDITOR ADVOCATE-We are told that an application has been made to the Borough fathers to lay out a street Souther's addition through Mr. M. T. and take from others such payment as

#### he may be able to obtain. TAX PAYERS.

-Rev. R. Crittenden, Missionary of The American Sunday School Union, favored us with a call on Monday, returning from his work in the southern part of Elk county. Before leaving he handed us the following: On Thursday of last week I visited the day school and families in the German settlement comprising about forty persons. The day school teacher, and I think Prof. Dixon, also, will bear me out in saying that the German children there are making as rapid progress in learning as the same number of children to be found anywhere. On Sunday afternoon we had the first religious meeting held there for preaching and organizing a Sunday School. All joined heartily in the work and will no doubt have a successful school. A visit to that school by any S. S. workers in Ridgway will greatly be appreciated. Our meeting on Suncay forenoon in the Brandy Cump school house was as usual well attended and all, old and young gave good heed to the words of encouragement spoken to them.

-Paralytic strokes, and heart disby the use of Brown's Irou Bitters.

#### It Will Soon Blow Over.

The boss-power of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the big bosses, and the little bosses, felt on their brazen cheeks the breath of the will or the storm of popular indignation was upon them. From all quarters arose the cry for reform and a different method of conducting the party caucuses and the party conventions. Last year Wolfe led an open revolt and affairs seemed to assume a desperate character. Yet, like the inhabitants of the world prior to the deluge' they said, "It will soon blow over." So long had the bold, bad men held absolute power over the masses, that they dreamed of the broken will of the people, the ruin of Republican instituthe Commonwealth's greatness, and the substitution of a grand Baronetcy, grow stronger as the mantle fell from father to son. Pigmies, who had by virtue of fawning to their masters, were ever ready with loud mouthed as occasion offered, that the great Don or the great So and so, was always doing his level best for the good of the people, and that the symptoms of dissatisfaction were no symptoms at all snare and a delusion. How quick are postoffice, or the pickings of a down all men, who were not bound by their ideas of party podey, O. Will be held in the basement of the M. lest his own candidate may fail in the resentment. secret committee meetings is about methods employed in other cases. past. The day of secret and packed attending to the duties of their positions, and the people will rule

# The German Volunteer.

The Grand Army's entertainment the German Volunteer, by home talent, under the direction of the author Will D. Sapher, opened up last night at the opera house under the most favorable circumstances to a very large and paying house. The principle character is Mr. Sapher, who is a very clever actor, and in his Dutch comicalities is very humorous and enterfrom the alley on the north side of taining. Tableaux are gorgeous and faultless in their rendition. Mr. Sapher, besides acting his diffleunt Stevens' cooling room, which is rather fess that, aside from the injustice that part, conducts the whole stage manornamental and is guaranteed to keep would be done Mr. French in taking agement, which imposes a very ardu-With this improvement street at that place should be put on manner, which was well received by

would be saved a walk of three or four in Luhr's hall St. Mary's on Monday -The entertainment given by the hundred feet whenever they might be and Tuesday evenings, and in Hyde's coming from the direction of Elk Opera house, Ridgway, on Wednes-House last Friday night was attended Creek or the Ridgway House, but is day evening next. He will be supby a good sized audience. Through- such and so little a benefit to a few ported by home talent of St. Marys and been produced the papers speak in the highest terms of it. The proceeds of these enterial ... ments will b e devoted to replenish the treasury of Post No. 216

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-Perura cured my daughter's sore eyes after occulists had failed. C. SCHREADER, Allegheny City.

-Susie Green might have had her pick from among the young men of Lexington, Ky., for she was handsome and rich; but she preferred a gambler of the flashiest kind. He was known to her for a month as a stock broker, and and at the end of that brief courtship she married him. They stopped at a Louisville hotel on their bridgl tour. He brought her lemonade in her room, and she found it bitter. He had put opiate in it. When she was unconscious he stole her purse and \$2,500 worth of diamonds, and deserted her.

# An Open Canvass This Time.

(Phitadelphia Press.) The objection unde to machine methods is that timy are used to force candidates on the party without any the people that in volume grew stronger full canvass, without any just regard

fair consideration of all elements. This was the ground upon which United States Senator was opposed. His name had not been presented or suggested during the campaign. There had been no discussion of his merits and no opportunity for any public party methods be more generous and expression. Other names had been canvassed before the people, and they had been led to expect a different choice. The Republicans of the State gers or machine men when the polls senta Republican majority to the Legis. are open. They may be succeed at, lature with a clear and unmistakable or cursed, on ordinary occasions, but tions, the wreck of the traditions of indication of the character and quality of man they wanted. After the members had been elected and assembled at that should become hereditary, and Harrisburg, and indefiance of this plain manifestation of public sentiment, the attempt was made to earry Mr. suckled the teat of official-holding, as Oliver through the cancus by main force; and it was this effort to override the popular will by the sheer power of the machine that aroused the successimpudence, to proclaim to the people ful opposition and justified the independent attitude of the fifty six. It was the same feeling that created the strong hostility to General Baily's

nomination for State Treasurer. The public expression on all sides had and that all the seeming outery was a clearly designated Senator Davies as the popular choice. The people exthose who fatten on the profits of pected and approved his nomination, and the delegates were elected with bright as a new dollar when completed. his purchase at does a boy with his thors of their soft places, and to cry all the carrier stages of the canvass this general understanding. During General Baily's name was nowhere mentioned, and it was not until most just before the convention, that the has recently returned from New of FOPULAR REPRESENTATION is one determination to nominate him was -Frank VanOrsdall was here last over," they said. And the months the convention, just as the attempt week from Driftwood. On May 1st roll around, and the storm continues. had been made to carry Mr. Oliver this market, to be found only at A. C. We congratulate the Professor on his that the people are ommpotent, and employing all the force of the machine shall rule themselves. By strong and and it was this undisguised display of carnest has this sentiment become machine power in disregard of the that even the Big boss of all trembles popular will that excited the general

wreck caused by the fury of an outraged | Whatever else be urged about the people. Disguise is longer useless, proposed nomination of General and the wise ones of the boss-power Beaver, it cannot be said that it has are striving to take the bull by the not been curvessed before the people, horns, and save themselves, and the ft is not spring upon a caucus or a conparty from destruction. There is yet vention at the last moment, like the room for the Mitenells, the Mac Venghs, movements for Oliver or Bally. The the Barkers, and the Wolles, candidacy of General Beaver has been who have the manhood to stand up openly announced from the first, and for the rights of the people against the the people have had the opportunity eneroachment of the bosses on their of freely and fully discussing it, even rights. Republicanism under the if they have not had the opportunity Ceccin I. Moore, both of Luthers | leadership of such men will take n of directly voting on it in the primanew lease of the. The golden calt ries as they ought to have bad. If he ealled "Boss" will be palled down shall be nominated, it cannot be urged from its pedestal, amid the loud re- that it was consummated in defiance Persons.—At Fall River, Mass., Tuesday, April 18, 1852, Nathaniel Persons, aged 82 years, 6 months Secret committee meetings is about of public sentiment by the obnoxious

> -Spring work on the farm, in the conventions is soon to be no more. Garden, in and about the House, will 9-13-5t. Public officials will busy themselves be materially facilitated by the many and varied suggestions of the American Agriculturist for May, with its hundred or more of articles, Hustrated with a large number of engravings. Besides the editorial staff, this number has contributions by Prof. W. II. Jordan, of Pennsylvania Agricultural College, on Experiments on the best time of Cutting Hay ; Hon. J. S. Newman, of Georgia, on Use of Cotton Seed; Experiments with Fertilizers by several farmers, systematized and presented by Prof. W O. Atwater; Dr. I. H. Mayer, on Experiments with Durra; Testing Milk, by Col. M. C. Weld; Raising Turties and Poultry for Profit. by D. Z. Evans, Jr., etc. A Prize House Plan for the country, with engraved plans and specifications; a medium Bank Barn, with specifications; a multitude of labor-saving devices and contrivances, with illustrations: Peach Culture; many Garden Articles; Spring Birds; Exposures of Sundry Humbugs; full Household and Children's Departments, etc., etc., make this a most valuable number. \$1,50 a year; 15 ets a number,-Orange Judd Co., New York, Publishers.

> > -"Whenever you are sick and the doctor tries this and then that, stop fooling and take Peruna,"

> > -Nursing mothers gain strength by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It acts tike a charm in restroing to health and strength overstrained unture.

# Austier Strike of Miners.

Shenandoah, Pa., April 22 - The miners at some places above the Broad Mountain are getting restless, and while no general strike is anticipated, world; containing \$2 pages, and 15 full- | there is considerable feeling against the operators on account of the low rate of wages paid. The miners at Station Colliery, operated by Miller, Hock & Co., have been on a strike for two days. In view of the stagnant condition of the trade these operators one you have only to send one dollar are not in the least put out by the netion of their men

# Public Sale.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1 1882.

the valuable real estate on Broad street known as the L. Luther property, and is 80 feet on Broad street and 199 feet dong an alley next Hyde's store. On winch is erected a frame building 28x 38 with wing 15x38, and one frame barn. Terms cash.

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#### Advice Worth Listening To.

(Boston Advertiser.) The concurrent counsel of such representative men as MacVeagh and Mitchell is entitled to special consideration. As prellatinary to the Prestand stronger. The growing fary of for public sentiment, and without any | dential election, the canvass this year has a grave aspect, and the Republicaus cannot afford to make a mistake, the movement to make Mr. Oliver or to lose a voice or vote. Probably Mr. MacVeagh's strictures upon his party are over drawn. On the other hand the Senator may have touched too lightly upon the necessity that gracious. But the political elements represented by these gentlem in cannot be dispensed with by the manawhen a ticket is to be elected their presence is most welcome.

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#### Divorce Notice.

WM. CHEATLE, | In Court of Com mon Pleas of Elk Co., No. 89, Nov. AGNES CHEATLE J Co., No. 39, Nov. Term, 1881. To Agnes Cheatle, Defendantabove named, you will please take notice that in the above case a subposta and alias subpoena have been issued and returned non est inventus. You are premises, with the right of entry and hereby required to appear in the above other privileges necessary for the free case on the first day of the next term of said court, (May 22, 1882,) to answer

of said court, (May to the said complaint.
THOMAS SULLIVAN, Sheriff. A UDITORS' SETTLEMENT-Re-cepts and Expenditures of Fox Township, for the year 1881, ending March 3, 1882.

# ROAD FUND.

Amount collected on Sented Dapli-Cate
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Amount received from County Commissioners \$1,133 33 221 68 Excess of Expenditures over Rec pts. 52,158 0 Amount worked on road by taxables \$1,131 x paid ii, B. Moyer Supervi's. A. Han, Supervant...

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hired men Treasurer Brown percentage J.J. Taylor & Co. Judgment in fuil orders drawed over work and material. 105 80 POOR FUND. Amount received from E. Hyatt, col-

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"Interest paid on order No. 471

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Excess of Expenditures over Rece'ts ROAD FUND.

ASSETS Amount due from J. McMackin, Amount due from J. McMackin, collector, 1877. Amount due from Eugene Hyatteol-lector, 1889. Amount due from Eugene Hyatteol-lector, working tax, 1889. Amount due from Eugene Hyatteol-lector, working tax, 1889. Amount due from M. Brown en set-tement, 1880. ount due from Unseated Lambs Amount due from Unscated Lands, extra road, 1886. extra road, 1886, Amount due from Unsented Lands, 48sl..... 243.00 \$3,515 67

LIABILITIES. Amount of out stateling orders, uppaid judgments...

Assets in Excess.

\$2,880 47

238 51

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FOOR FUND. ASSETS Amount due from Eugene Hyatt, Collector, 1880. Amount due from Jacob Moyer, coi-

lector, lest
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1881 782 10 \$2,430 63 LIABILITIES. \$51.5

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Fox Township having examined the several accounts of said towniship for the year 1881, ending March 13, 1882,

find as above set forth. JAMES LUSK, O. E. GREEN, P. W. HAYS. Auditors.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following account will be presented at the next Orphans' Court for confirmation: Partial account of Charles Holes guardian of Otis G. Kelts. FRED, SCHENING, Clerk.

#### ESTATE NOTICE.

ESTATE of Martin Perrin, late of Spring Creek township, Elk county, Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned upon the above named estate. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them without delay, in proper order, for settlement. MATTHEW SHANLEY,

### apr27-6t

# ESTATE NOTICE. RSTATE of Geo. Schmidt, late of St. Mary's borough. Elk county. Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned upon the aboved named estate. All persons in-

debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them without delay, in proper order, for settlement MARY LOUISA SCHMIDT, apr27-6t. Executrix.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Elk county, I will expose to public sale on SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1882

at 10 o'clock A. M., all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in Fox township, Elk Founty. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as foliows: Beginning at a beech tree the northwest corner of the tract; thence south, 70 rods to a post; thence east about 60 rods to the middle of the log ack road; thence north 2 degrees west long the middle of said road 38 rods to point; thence north 16] degrees west along the middle of said road 23 rods to a point; thence norm 44 degrees west along said road to a post the J. W. Morzester by the said Samuel Wilson, deceased, by deed dated Oct. 30, 1876, recorded in deed book "T." rage 95; thence west about 49 rods to the place of beginning, containing 26) acres more or less with the appur tenances. Excepting and reserving therefrom all that certain piece, parcel or lot of ground heretolore sold by contract to one Catherine Moyer by said Samuel Wilson, deceased, bounded and described as follows: being situate in the southeast corner of above described tract of land, beginning at a point where the road leading to J. R. aylor's leaves the hog back road; thence west ten rods and nine and onehalf feet along said road to J. R. Tayior's to a post; thence north sixteen rods to a post; thence east nine rods and nine and one-half feet to a post; thence southensterly along hog back road to the place of beginning, containing one acre. Also reserving and excepting all the bituminous and mineral coal and other minerals, in. under, and upon said tract of land and other privileges necessary for the free enjoyment of the same, and the mining, taking and carrying away thereof as fully as the same are excepted and reserved in deed of George Dickinson and others to Samuel Wilson, deceased, dated December, 18th, recorded at Ridgway in deed book "I"

page 555. TERMS OF SALE,-One third the purchase on confirmation of sale; and the remainder in two equal annual interest payable annually on the whole sum, to be secured by Judgment, Bond and Mortgage on the premises, J. J. TAYLOR.

Administrator of the estate of

Samuel Wilson, deceased. FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JAY TOWNSHIP FOR THE EAR 1881, ROAD FUNDS.

E. I., Brooken, Supervisor. To amount of duplicate.... To amount of enecks on treasurer.... 774 05 To balance due superviso 5778 11 By labor and material for the road,... 754 6 11 40 12 0 

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By balance due the township, POOR FUND. E. L. Brooken, Overseer, To checks on treasurer...

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\$145 8 \$ 513 27 875 73 1:12 69 426 80 17 00 By balance due the district... 173 18 TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS. A. W. Gray, in account with Road Fund, To amount received from all sources 978 58

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\$978 Is In account with Special Road Fund, To amount of receipts \$330 (0)

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ship, do certify the above to be a true statement of the several accounts as they are of ecord on the book of the said township. JOHN B. MILLER, ) C. J. DILL, J. W. BROWN, Auditors.

April 15, 1882

Business Cards.

GEO. A. RATHBUN.

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