## ΗE ELK ADVOCAT

## COMMUNICATION.

mp. Mr. Barrett, please give the fol. owing communidation a place in the Adorente MR. EDITOR :-

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Da. It was said and generally believed. that after the P & E. R. B. would be completed, Ridgway wou'd be a dull and hopeless place. The road is now complated, and those who held or still hold that opinion, would do well to pay a visit to the place, and find the Hotels crowded with strangers, the town fast improving and business generally advanced

Bea. Deputy Marshal, A H. Head, left on the Eastern train today for Harrisburg, having in charge one Har. ry Fisher, arrested as a deserter from the regular service. It appears on investigation, that Fisher is rather a slipery chap ; his own statement is rather unfa vorable. The last charge is for deser ting from Waterford enuip, after being received as a substitute for Sheriff Perks of Clearfield.

It has been rumored for some time back, that the office of the Provost Mar. shal, was to be removed from Waterford to this place, which has proven to be the fact. Marshal's Campbell & Benson room. So far as we are concerned, the arrangement suits us first rate and certainly think our hotel keepers and other business men of the place, would be highly pleased. Ridgway is the centre of the district, where in fact, the office should have been located in the start; but for want of a Rail Road, Telegraph &c., it was not.

The board will be fully established here about the 15th of December, and perhaps sooner.

The Attack on Atlanta.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14 .-- The rebel sitack on Atlanta, made on Monday, the 7th inst., was directed principally upon the 28th and 147th Pennsylvania Regi. ments. They kept up a blisk fire until the rebels retreated.

The attack was a bold, one and was evidently made on account of the newspaper rumors of the evacuation of Atlanta. Sherman still holds that stronghold securely. Very few citizens are remaining there, and Chattanooga is filled with of refugees

annually shipped both to the Eastern and Western markets, and remunerates the operators so very handsomely. Secondly, no place in the United

I am glad to notice States, offer more inducements to Tanthat the spirit of improvement has now ners than Elk county on account of its reached your county. It is not to be immense quantity of Heulock back, in wondered at, that the isolate I condition fact it is so low and easily got that leath. of Elk, so long deprived of Rail Road er can be tanned here, 50 per cent communication with the business world, cheaper than any other county in the should heretofore have prevented her state, already two large tanneries are natural resources being developed. Now, nearly completed and ready for operasince the great out let to the lakes, and tions, and no doubt will do an excellent the Eastern seaboard, by the completion | business, as back is low and stock can be of the Philadelphia and Erie road, got easily and cheap. Thirdly, the Agents for the ELK ADVOCATE and the strangers are enabled to notice the great large quantities of the best cannel and most influential and largest circulating advantages which this county possesses bituminous coal, found in this county is over many of the other Northern and already attracting much attention by the western counties of our state, which has capitalists of the east three large and heretofore attracted the Capital and en- wealthy companies, are now in operation terprive of so many business men from minning and shipping end. First, the New York, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Mary's coal company, operating a

> On a visit here only one year since, and tast growing Borough of that name. I was amazed to notice that your hardy. This company was organized a little over settlers were still resorting to the primit a year ago, and has so far proven a pertive mode of clearing their lands by feet success under the management of coffic girdling their trees, for the purpose of the industrious Mr. Patton. This gudestroying the timber in the easiest enterprising gentleman has brought manner, and this too, in the immediate this company to realize, far beyond there riginity of the Rail Road then in course expectations; The second company is of construction, was soon destined to give Shawmut Coal Communy. This com. an avenue to both an Eastern and Wes, pany was formed a little over two years ago tern market for this yaluable staple ar-, by some very entorprising and influenential men in Boston, Mass. They have

With your broad and heavily wooded now finished the Rail Road to there tracts, your large voins of Bitum inous mines in Fox township and will before and Cannel Coal, iron Ore and other long be able to do a very heavy business. minerals, this county is probably destin. This company will add much to the to become the most wealthy of any in wealth of our county. Thirdly, A compaour state. A new Era has dawned upon ny was formed some 18 months ago. you, and unless your own ditizens avail by some enterprizing citizens of Fox themselves of the large profits which are township and Ridgway, but has lately so temptingly offered from the immense passed into the hands (or partly so) of forests, covered with the choicest lum, some New York and New Jersey capihave been here and secured a building ber and the vast quantities of your hid. talists, all these companies will now beden mineral treasures, forsign enterprise gin to develope the immense quantities will soon snatch the golden profits from of coal and iron ore which is known to them. Capital from abroad has already exist here and before many years roll been attracted here. Three separate around, you will see furnaces, foundaries, coal companies are now established in tolling mills, nail factories and machine St. Mary's and Ridgway. One the St. shops, in full operation in this our for-Mary's Co., is already in successful oper. mer poor county.

tion, mining and shipping one hundred But this by no means is all the um tons daily, at largely remunerative pri. developed wealth of our county, there ces, second, the Shawmut coal Co., from is no doubt since the discoveries of the Boston has finished a branch connecting petiolium in abundance on the Clarion with the Philadelphia and Erie road river, that it also exists in large quantities along all the tributaries of the river. near Ridgway-third the Doguseshonda all through this county. We can in this (a New York Co.,) is now grading a county already boast of a flowing well branch road six miles in length to its point of operations and expect when the on the Tionesti, which is said to pro duce much more than ever was anticipa. Strong reasons are also held that Peted. This is not my idea alone, but scientific oil men all agree that this oil troleum exists here and that this is the proper locality for obtaining it in large exists in abundance on Elk creek, Little quantities. Experience has taught the Toby and other tributari s of the Clar

mense quantities of Lumber which is | threads, the togs fastened with a hand some gold fibula. The straps of the bus kins are studded with little colden bosans. Attached to the girdle are a tablet and a golded hilted stylus. The trut ensemble, in fact, while not glaring. is rich and tasteful.

The body though in civil dress, ap. nears to be that of a legionary officer, as it, and by its side are a short sword (the tamous Roman "gladium") with its belt, a javeline and a vine such as centurions symbol of outhority, delegated by the belt also hear the initials S. P. Q. R. The head of the vine is also shaped into rude resemblance to a Rorsan engle.

The body has been embalmed in s skillful a manner as to preserve, even after this lanse of time, the features totally distinct ; but is excessively fragile, crombling at a touch, in fact, it has only short distance, from the enterprizing been preserved from total destruction by a mantle and by a quantity of a ervetygamic plant allied to a common equisetum which is nacked round it. keeping it steady and immovable in the

> I forbert giving a more detailed ac. count; and will proceed to mention briefly the contents of the space above the head of the cornse. A quantity of the equisetum like herb sustains uninjurch an amphora of coarse earthen ware with a vellow vitreous glass. The handles and neck are broken off, and inside it is placed-a'so with packing-a beautifully executed elnerary urn of red Samian ware, containing ashes, and a small roll of vellum covered with charactors which I am unable to decripher. but I believe to be Saxon. Sprinkled through the scroll I however find the Roman name, "Q Sulpicius, Piso," the initials "S. P. Q. R.," the words "legatus," "crematio," "manes," lares," and a few others. This scroll I therefore im. agine to hold the key to the onigma presented by the many anomalous appearances I have described and any about to describe

In the amphora, beneath the urn, are a number of ornaments of gold and silver. such as were worn by Saxon females of rank; among them is a kind of rude locket containing a long tress of glossy yellow hair. The ornaments appear to be a set, as if they had belanged to one person; and this fact, coupled with the presence of the hair, leads me to suppose the ashes contained in the urn to be those of the owner both of them and the hair, The amphora also contained a small packet of coins, nearly one hundred in number, of which forty-three are gold, and of the reigns of Roman Emperors-Honorlius, dating A. D 410, a few of Hadrian, Antonius, and Severus, with earlier dates. The remaining coins are silver, propably Sexon, but owing to their mutilated and defaced condition I am unable to say positively. On one only is

a date visible, viz., 465. From these dates, as well as from the Saxon ornaments, I am inclined to refer the remains to about the date of the first arrival of the Saxons in Britain. The corpse may be that of one of the last emisaries of Rome to this island-or as

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To incorporate the Clarion River Navigation Company.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and house of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enac-ted by the automity of the same. That A. I. Wilcox, J. S. Hyde, George Diskin-son, N. B. Lane, Nicholas Brockway, Heury Raught and Rulof Rulof son, shall be a large millitary cloak is swathed round and they are hereby appointed countissioners for the purposes hereinafter mentioned ; that is to say : They or a majority of them shall prioure, open and keep open, from time to time, and for such length of time as they may deem proper, or until ten thousand dollars are subscribed, and no longer, a suitable book or books, and receive subscriptions therein from all persons desiring to take stock in said nsed to discipline among the men. A ' and receive subscriptions therein trong the personal act; the form of said subscriptions fine envx signet ring, bearing the letters company to be incorporated in pursuance of said act; the form of said subscriptions for envx signet ring, bearing the letters company to be incorporated in pursuance of said act; the form of said subscriptions for envx signet ring, bearing the letters company to be incorporated in pursuance of said act; the form of said subscriptions for envx signet ring. tions shall be as foilows, to wit : We, whose names are here unto subscribed. the finger. This I conjectured to be a severally promise to pay to the Clarion River partication company the sum of ten dollars for each and every share of stock set opposite our names, at such time and Boman Senate, or the then reigning Emperor to the bearer. The sworl and hars, shall pay to said commissioners a sum not exceeding one dollar on each share they may have subscribed ; when two han ired shares shall have been subscaibed, the said comparisoners, or a majorify of them, shall certify the same to the govern. or, verified by the outh of at least two of them ; whereupon the governor shall by I tters patent in the dougl from create and constitute the subscribers and those who may thereafter subscribe on the stock of said company, their successors and assigns, a hody conversion and public by the name, style and title of the Clarion River navightion company, and by the and exme, style and title the said company shall have perserval accession and be able and capable in law to sue and be sued. plead on 1 impleated and to receive, nessess and dispose of all money and property belonging or that may belong to said company, SECTION 2. That as soon as possible after the issuing of said letters patent,

the sail stockh dders, or any part of them, shall, at some convenient time and place, whereof public notice shall be given in at least one public newspaper in the county of Elk. and one in the county of Jefferson, and one in the county of Clar. ion, at least three weeks before the time, proceed to elect one president and four managers for said company, who shall continue to act for one year and until their successors shall be elected; annually thereafter, at such time and place as may be designated by the managers as above directed, the stockholders or any of them, in person or by written proxy, may proceed to elect a president and managers as aforesaid, and for the aforesaid, each stockholder shall have one vote for each share he shall have subscribed, not exceeding ten, and one vote for every five shares exceeding that number and not exceeding twenty shares; no stockholder shall be entitled to vote at any election of said erapany until he shall have paid the whole sum due and payable on the share or shares held by him at the time of said election ; the said president and managers shall have power to make such byaws and regulations not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of the United States and of this state, as may from time to time be necessary.

SECTION 3. That the president and managers of said company shall have ower to clean and clear the Clarion river, the East and West brauches thereof, and the Little Toby creek, from all rocks, bars, and other obstructions ; to creet dams [and locks ;] to bracket and regulate all dams now erected ; to regulate the chutes of dams ; to regulate and bracket all dams and schutes that may increafter be erected in said streams, and the same to alter or abate, as may become necessary; they shall also have the power by brackets or otherwise, to control the waters in said streams for the purposes of navigation ; to levy tolls not exceeding three cents for each and every five miles of improved stream ; for each platform of mards, or other sawed stuff, one cent ; for every filty feet, line-1 measure, of quare of other timber, one fourth of one cent per foot ; for every boat that may ass down said streams to be collected at the mouth of the Clarion river, and at such other points along said streams as may be necessary : to appoint officers and agents, and employ hands for the purpose of carrying into full effect the proviions of this act ; to regulate the landing of boats, rafts at the mouths of soid streams or elsewhere; that such regulations may be necessary to take gravel, stones, timber, and other materials necessary for the erection and reparing of cams and locks from lands adjacent to said streams ; to enforce all acts of assembly now in force against throwing into said streams or either tributaries, any slabs, trees, stumps, and generally to do all things necessary for the safe navigation of and streams; they shall also have the power to levy tolls upon logs driven diver a id streams, not exceeding twenty-five cents per hundred logs for every five units of improved stream.

SECTION 4. That section minth of the act twenty-sixth January, one to surand eight hundred and forty-nine, entitled "An Act regulating turnpike and plank road companies," shall apply in all cases of damages prising under this act, excep. ting cases of damages arising under this act, executing cases of shating dams, and other acts necessary to keep open the navigation of said streams; in such cases the remedy shall be as heretolore; and the said company and their officers in all cases of abatement of dams and schutes, in every action brought for the recovery of damage arising from such abatement, may give in evidence the fact of said dams and schutes being a public nuisance.

SECTION 5. That the seventh and eighth sections of the above recited act shall apply, mutotis mutandis, to and from part of this act.

SECTION 6. That the president and managers of said company that keep fair ad just accounts of all moneys accound and expended, and the manner of their expenditure, which said accounts shall at all times be open for the inspection of the stockholders and others inter-stad

other of our harze cities.

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As the train was going from Chattanooga to Nashville, on Saturday after. nia election commissioners and agents ran off the track on the Whiteside trestlework. The car was partially broken . the stream. The escape was miracul us. as only two persous were injured .- Bulletin.

## "A CORFORAL'S GUARD."

Several Abolition journals speak of the Democrats and conservatives who recently made an unsuccessful effort to save the American Union as a 'small cucugh to overcome an Administration possessing the purse and sword, and un. but when the full returns chable us to call over the muster roll of the grand many of Constitutional Liberty, it will be nity. seen that it was mighty enough to re." quire all the foul practices of the Admin. election of GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. cation. "A corporal's guard !" We think, from the glimpses afforded us through seattered and imperfect returns, that the "corporal's guard" will show a mightier array of white freemen than ever before rallied in the same localities to the support of the great principles for which the float in triumph-is due to causes for country and ours, will reap the bitter fruits for generations. A few days will the "corporal's guard."-Age.

We have received Godey's Lady's Book for December, but as yet, have not had time to examine its con-LADIA

in tapping the flows on higher streams the oil from well- located on lower lands noon, the ear containing the Pennsylva- has ceased to flow. The indications here prompt the belief that on Elk Creek and its tributaries, being the diup, and was left toppling on the edge of viding ridge of the Susquehuma and the trestle work a hundred first above Allegheny waters and the hi hest point on which operations of this kind can be had, a large and unfilling supply will in

spring opens, to commence shipping.

ies are forming for operating in the immediate vicinity of St. Mary's A gen tleman who has recently devoted some time in examining the workings on Clarion River and other places, is so equad of malcontents," a "corporal's strongly impressed with this fact, that guard," &c. That this "corporal's be has inaugurated stops to sink a well l'emarkable Discovery in Angguard, unarmed with nower or green in this locality. Others are also prepar. back printing presses, were not strong ing to commence like operations and these indications of cuterorize and the scrupulous in perverting both to serve investment of foreign Capital must its own infamous purposes, we admit; give an impetus to your county which

An uninterested stranger so journing temporarily in this place is prompted to istration and its minions to prevent the send you this communication for publi-

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St. Mary's, Nov. 15th 1864. FOR THE ADVOCATE.

Elk county, Pennsylvania, has until recently, been almost unknown to the Democracy contend. That they were business community of our large cities, not successful-that they were preven, and the reason of this almost total ignos. By help of a strong crane, and after reted from restoring the Union of our rance, was the natural consequence of moving the pressure from the caisson, great political progeniters-that their there being no roads; by which we standard of constitutional liberty did not could reach this isolated county, unless, our life & limbswere endanger. But the which our opponents should how down opening of the Philadelphia & Erie Rail their heads in very shame ; due to decus Road from the scaboards to the great of which their children and ours, their Lakes has inaugurated a New Era and cities, come to see our country and to enable us to show the actual strength of seek to invest profitable investments in our almost inexhaustible mineral resour-

> Elk county. First, the immense and magnificent forests, which produce im. white, embreidered with purplo and gold themselves in "

where oil wells have been sunk, when did opinion that in less than 2 years Elk inty will projuce as much oil, if not more than is now found in venaugo, Warren or Crawford counties.

fact that in venango and other counties lon river, up m this report it is my can

If a man now looks at all these advantages and course the various resources of wealth which are now being exhibited clearly in this county. He must be of the same opinion that I and 100 no very distant day to become one of the al'rr bability le 'un'. Mreedy companrichest districts of the old Key Stone Star, All that is recessory for the full development of our country is eastern capital and energy.

Yours truly.

IMPROVEMENT.

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The Livernool (England) Merence contains a letter from Mill of 11 Aston. agent to the contractors lottle transfork the bridge crossing the Morsey, at will soon surprise the entire common. Runcorn, Lancashire, g ving an account must excellent state of preservation, which must have lain in the rest of death for 1,400 years. We add the account given by Mr. Ashton:

The discovery was made in the follow ing manner: On the 27th of Agust. while sinking one of our cassions, an obstacle was met with which defied the pressure exercised by our sinking apparatus. Divers were sent down, who, removing a quantity of saud from about the base of the calasons, reported the obstacls to be a large log of wood. we were enabled to draw it up to the staging, and found it to be not a log of wood, as the divers, visled by its general attrided state, had reported, but a large coffin. shaped box of great length, measuring about eight feet by three feet. The wood had become inpregated with oxide of iron, trout the red sandstone, we see many business men from various which had made it as hard as iron itself, so that it was with the greatest difficulty that we were enabled to prize open the made to her by her son : lid. The inside, which was roughly hewn to the shape of a human body, with about there being folks in the moon !" ces, and I although well acquainted a large additional space at the head, was with the entire state see no place that lined with a grayish, bituminous subto invest and develope than is found in in a most wonderful state of preservation, moon !

history speaks of no political intercourse between Rome and our island at that time, he may have been connected with a religious, not a civil mission. The ashes I surmise to be those of a Saxon leniald. But how shall we account for the presence of the remains of a Rom m and a Saxon in a common tomb? . More strange still is the embalming of the Roman and the cremation of the Saxon. others are, that our county is destined at The position of the collia in the bull or the over, is also strange; but an overturned beat and the shifting sands may account for this. Possibly the secol found in the ura may give an explanation of this, and till this has been deciphered we must be content to remain in the dark.

"HE male a few desailary remark said the schoolmaster. Mrs. Partiagion. stopped sufficients in the builte she way moking around the table for tea, and gaz d over her spees thoughtfully at hom. Leaving on a plate edgewise, as if to enwill cure him. I never knew 'em to hal. of the discovery of a human body in a Thoy are very solitary in such cases. "Really, um lam," replied he. "I cannot guess your meaning." "Y a said dysentery," said she, laying down the plate and putting a spoon in the preserves. "I said de-ultory," said he, smiling, "quite a different thing." "No matter." said she, looking up in the time to box Ike's cars, who was putting paper down the chimney of the kerosene lamp. "The Fills are good for both, I dare say, for they cure alm stall the diseases in the rectors.

> Public Speakers Military Officers. and Singers can use "Brown's Bronchoul Traches," or Cough and Voice Lozenges, as freely as requisite-containing nothing that can injure the system. They are invaluable for allaying the hourseness and irritation incident to vocal exertion. clearing and strengthening the voice.

ma. On a recent moonlight night, a mother had the following observation

"It must be all nonsense, mother,

"What way, my boy !" Oh, because, how could they crush can offer more inducements to capitalists stance, and contained the body of a man themselves together when it's only half

> Mamma says, grinning, "Maybe the It is attired in the dress of a wealthy Mamma says, grinning, "Maybe the Roman citizen, the tunic and toga both the folks are like apy-glasses, they shut

cornucopia."

SECTION 7. That the collectors appointed by said president and managers, shall also not as treasurer, and shall give built in such su as as the said president and manageas shall indicate for the faithful discharge of his duti + and re-imbursement of all moneys that may come into his hands : he shall receive as a compensation for his services, a sum not exceeling five per cent, on all moneys by him received and disbursed.

SECTION 8. Final the Incentors shall be appointed by the president and managers, where doty it shall be to direct and superintend the landing of boats and ralis in the month of the Charlon river an I elsewhere; to see that the channel is kept open, and to return to the callest or, and also to the president and managers a number of rafts and boars possing along or landing in soil stream ; said dishall not torn t any catter brack or other crafts to land in the mouth of statute build the denter of the days the channel, but shall keep the same open and they have ne weather and say person who shall withuly close said channel, archeit devices the directions of and directors, and thereby in any manner directy does any changed op shall within y rating the mouth of said stream, after the same a scretched, contrary to the directions of the directors, shall be liable to pay a florent dify during for the one of he is support to be collected in any part or this state, by an action of debt before any justice of the peace of this common. weal h ; and in the name of the communication, and in default of payment, the

persons so convicted shall be committed to the juil of the proper county for the ierm of thirty days. SECTION 9. That any persons who shall a ternot to ran any raft or rafts, boat or boats, log or logs, or other craft or crafts, past any collector's office, without haforce her views by the support it gave ving first paid he, her or their talls, shall be and ent to a fire of five dollars for her, "I suppose it was because he was each rait, beat or o her craft, and one follor for metalling so run past, to be recovweak," said she, "but Ayea's Pills ered in the same manner and for drawn and argument to be enforced in the same way, as directed in section eight and all paramets aiding or abetting any

person in avoiding any tolls shall be subject to the tike penalties. SECTION 10. That the tolis assessed under this act shall be a lieu upon the property upon which they are levied, into whosoever hands the same may come, and may be recovered by action of debt or assumption, before any justice of the peace, either against the original owner, his agent or agents, or the person c: persons in whose possession the same may be, and judgment being so recorded. execution may be had on the property upon which toils may be assessed, or a lien though the ownership in said property may have been changed after the commencing of suid suit.

SECTION 11. That the collectors shall be liable for the tolls on all rafts and boats that shall pass their offices, and which shall be returned to them by the di-

Section 12. That the said company may levy and collect tolls as soon as twenty miles are improved of the Clarion river from the mauth upwards, and it shall have the control of the landing at the mouth of the stream imme listely upon the granting of the charter.

SECTION 13. That whenever the dividends arising from the tolls shall amount, in gross, to the amount of stock actually paid in, clear of all expenses, and ten per centum per annum, then and in that case the tolls shall be reduced to an amount only sufficient for the improvement of said streams.

SECTION 14 That no stockholder or officer of said company shall, by reason of his interest therein, be disqualified as a witness in any suit in which said company is or may be a party : Provided, That the legislature hereby reserve the right to alter or repeal this act, providing no injustice shall be done the corporators or their assigns.

SECTION 15. That this act shall be published in the newspapers in the coursties of Clarion, Jefferson and Elk.

J. LAWRENCE GETZ. Speaker of the House of Representatives. DAVID TAGGART. Speaker of the Senata.

APPROVED-The twenty first day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and filty-seven.

JAMES POLLOCK