tre mently styled, were transformed into at being charged with defrauding the a fine bear was considered a God send. whilst others would gladly bury in n breks.

The prevailing opinion was that her usbands were poisoned by her, though enwittingly, from the fact that her whole system was so impregnated with the deally mineral as to mak : it ertain death for any one to marry her. Truly, hers was a Fatal Love ! It is supposed that she committed suicide either by taking an overdose of arsenic or by sud. denly abstaining from using it; etiher would have been fatal to a woman situ. ated as she was. The cause of her suicide -it such it really was-was attributed to her being weary of life, since her love seemed fatal to all on whom she bestowed it. But this was merely surmise ; for, as we have said, she left no record behind her to throw light on any subject, save what we have placed before the reader. J. L. Z.



HIESTER CLYMER, OF BERKS COUSTY.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Gold closed Tuesday evening at \$1.201. Mayor Munroe, of New Orleans, has been in augurated.

French troops are being con entrated in Northern Mexico.

Week before last there was general yanic in the money markets of India.

The House Committee appointed to investigate the Memphis riots, started on the 15th.

The cotton reports from the Southwest are gloomy. Most of the Red riv- and south, or a district of country of the animal might or would seek refuge er cotton lands are under water.

The Excise law has been in operation ceipts for licenses already amount to over \$222.000.

Treasury. " Those who ought so know " refuse to explain the deficit.

The family of the late Albert Sidney Johnson, now in California, are said to money for their relief.

He argues that the present Congress is unconstitutionally canstituted.

The veto of the Colorado bill . reading was postponed until the morn-ing of the 16th,

A pamphlet has been printed in London on the proposed opening of Western China to the commerce of Europe, through the port of Rangoon-a question which has been carnestly taken up | region," the roads (and oh ! such roads) nited Kingdom.

government in "Shoddy " er in " mule The aggregate of all these furs and oblivion a great deal of the past. contracts. Happily all persons resid-ing in Elk county, who can possibly come within the scope of this "history" or "biography" (as you may be pleas-or "biography" (as you may be pleascontracts. Happily all persons residor "biography" (as you may be pleas, ed to call it,) are all pure, uncontami-nated patriots. The future historian will have a different task in describing will have a different task in describing the active, speculative, inquisitive, med dling and oleaginous lot of fellows that country. The honest, unsuspecting tablets like "Old Mortality " chiselling a railroad circulates and breeds. History travels fast, and one year now is equal to twenty of the past The brief notes which I hand you time a bargain was closed and the skins

must circulate as they were "jotted" tied up, another of these "lonsel at the time Some another is sents" sweating and puffing would at the time. Some anachronisms may muy be discovered by the reader who has had personal cognizance of the ev- fully conveying to the mind of the orients, but they are of too little importance to create any dispute or offence. Truly Yours, N. W. PA.

Early Sottlement of Ridgway and Vicinity. It was the often expressed desire of one of the first settlers, who was conspic. uously connected with all the trials, neidents and improvements of this section of Pennsylvania, and who has since gone to that " bourne from whence no travellet returns," that some condensed history or brief record of facts and guing, if not perileus labors, in opening out and settling of the country south of be recorded.

ting reminiscences connected with the reverse. This whole area though quite carly settlement of any portion of our elevated, is a broad expanse of table wide spread domain in the United land, no hills of any magnitude and States ; particularly when the progress those along the margin of the streams. Three thousand Mormon emigrants of cultivation and improvement is slow There is no "sublime and picturesque" are expected in New York this summer. and retarded by want of capital, and the scenery, no hiding places for bears, great physical requirement necessary for wolves, catamounts, nor elks. Patches improving such a vast wilderness as of laurel frequently occur just sufficient extanded one hundred miles east and to point out to the hunter, where for west, and about the same distance north protection from his unerring bullet, ten thousand square miles; of which | This table land or plateau, as it may be Ridgway might geographically be called termed, gives rise to the Allegheny in New York just ten days and the re. the centre : Indeed, Ridgway was (if river and its tributaries, and affords a not now) proverbially described as be navigation during spring and summer ing forty miles from any place : Boun floods, to nearly its summit, and so grad-Dr. Nixon, Roman Catholic Arch. ded on the north by Smethport, forty us as to excite the wonder of a stranger. bishop of Armagh, Ireland, died in the miles, on the south by Brookville, forty The waters of the Genesce here com 13)th of April, from fever, after a few miles, on the east by Clearfield, forty mence their descent for the Gulf of St. days illness. _______ miles, and on the west by Warren, forty Lawrence. as also the Susquebanuah Of the millions of dollars sent to miles: There was such a brevity and starting on its more rapid journey for O'Mahoney only \$500 is now in the conciseness, in its boundaries, such a the Chesapeake Bay : So contiguous, matter of fact fixedness in its location, or inverlocked are these fountains of that any child within the territory above "swelling waters" that the thunder named, could direct the lost or stray cloud, oftentimes pours out its profuse traveller with unerring certainty, the receptacle of mist upon one or another be in want, and the Texans are raising way to or from Ridgway. From the spring, and though apparently conveyfirst establishment of a Post Office, and ing its bounty to the whole, is only A Judge in New Orieans has deci-ded the Civil Rights bill to be uncon. Post Office Department did not exceed len waters, that has caught its showers, stitutional and not binding to the Court. 183 cents of receipts; to the present, + with the clear and tranquil streams, still it was the centre or terminus of several mail routes, making it from necessity a ful, silent flow. So clearly defined are sort of distributing office. The advan all these streams great or small in this sent to the Senate on the 15th, but its | tages of such a concentration of mail fa- | large territory, that the hunter or intelcilities, from its earliest settlement to ligent pedestrian can scarcely lose his the present time, must be apparent to way, though a score of miles from any every one.

have appeared long to those who were route, but the unerring waters will surecompelled to travese this "wilderness ly guide his way and lead him through. by almost every commercial hody in the as they were called, were merely bridle most of the animals before mentioned nited Kingdom. The London Times says that, accor. season a sled might with difficulty be for their destruction : They can now ding to the careful estimate of the com. got through with much chopping of be dispensed with as a source of food or pertain to be done, and that all Justices missioners, four hundred and thirty- logs, or cutting away the underbrush : revenue, as the people have now turned of said county make returns of all the A lew settlers had penetrated from the their attention and labors to more pro interior of Pennsylvania and settled in, ductive results; by cultivating the soil or persons flogged, and one thousand and about Kersey, cleared some land, unanafacturing. The forests into useful fixed up their log cabius, and with a lumber. So far, this brief description fortitude and perseverance, entitling of the topography of the country in and them to the greatest praise, held on to about Ridgway ; is intended to correct their homes; endeared to them by sut the prevailing opinion of many, who

in the chase.

skins was considerable and were bartered the latter, we do not write. As old age ewner of two or three martins, or per. the tomb stones erected over the long haps a silver gray fox, would often be decayed centuries of dust : surprised at the appearance of a purchaser, perhaps at night, and by the

sweating and puffing, would show himself, too late for a bargain, but with ill-concealed feelings of chagrin, ginal proprietor the intriusic value of his property. This kind of game has almost entirely disappeared from this immense region of ten thousand square miles. The reason is obvious, although a stranger to the face of the country would impute it to other causes than actually exist.

Unlike the northern and northeastern part of New York, or many other wildernesses in our country, where moun-tains and sharply defined bills are piled, as it were, upon each other, where rocks events that occurred during the fati- and precipices alternate, where galches and thickets inaccessible, arrest the most hardy adventurer, where animals Smethnort, in McKean county should are completely beyond disturbance by recorded, There must always be some interes, geographically and topographically the continuing on in their contiguous peace. habitation or mark of footsteps. His For many long years, for they must compass may direct him by a shorter

It is easy to comprehend why all or

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THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD RE-spectfully inform the clusters of Elk county that they have just started in the above basiness in Ridgway, and feel confi-dent that they can please all who may favor them with their custom, GRAINING,

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HENRY H. THOMAS, Dealer in all kinds of Furniture, Spring Beds and

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zens of Ridgway and vicinity that he has leased J. S. Hyde's Blacksmith Shop on

Mill street, and has employed good work-

men who will be ever ready to make any thing from a backle to an anebor.

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sources. At one time "Railroads"—at another "Coal"—then "Copper" or "Iron," and more recently "Oil" have been the all absorbing topics. In all these several enterprises, as will

be recollected, those who first took hold of

them made money; some larger amounts than others, according to their investments. Mining operations in the fields of Colora-

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Directors.

organization.

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dist Parsonage. [may-17'66-ly.

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RIDGWAY, May 17, 1866.
FLOUR, per bbl
PORK
WHEAT, per bushel
RYE
CORN
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BUCKWHEAT 195
DRIED APPLES4 00
BEANS
BUTTER per pound
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MACKEREL12
WHITE FISH
EGGS per dozen

ERIE, PA., May 17, 1866.

FLOUR per bbl\$11	50 to	14 00
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EGGS per dozen		
LARD per pound	21 to.	22
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PEETH! TEETH!!

DENTISTRY

Preserve Your Teeth! W. M. SHAW. Desires to inform the citizens of Ridgway and vicinity, that he will be here on the 14th inst., and are to be selected by the subscribers from among themselves, at the first meeting for that he would be happy to do all work entrusted to his care.

Rooms at the residence of Mr. P. T. [may 10'66-tf. Brooks

7 HEREAS, HON. R. G. WHITE President and CHARLES MEAD and E. C. SCHULTZE, Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Court of Quarter Sessious and Orphans' Court, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery of Elk county, by their precepts to me directed, have ordered a Court of Common Pleas, a Court of Quarter Sessions, Orphans' Court, and Court of Oy er and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be holden at Ridgway, in and for the county of Elk on the

FIRST MONDAY IN JULY 1866.

being the 2nd day of the month and to continue one week. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the county of Elk, that they are by these precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 c'clock, a. m., of said, day, with their rolls, records and inquisitions and other remembrances, to do those things which their offices ap.

The space of a circular is too limited to give the opinions of numerous distinguish-ed elitzens and men of acience who have ex-amined this district; the following extracts relate thereto, and that of Professor Ed. ward N. Rent in particular, of the New York U. S Assay Office is directly in point. Our lats lamented President-Mr. Lin-coln-during an interview with Speaker Colfax, relative to the hidden wealth of Col-orads. Narada, &c., saidorado, Navada, &c., said-

wealth of our nation ; I believe it practically inexhaustible."

The Hon J. P. Upsher, Secretary of the Interior, in the Official Report presented to Congress, dated December 5th, 1864, referring to the then present condition of our Western Territories, says. "The wealth embedded in the rocks of that extensive region is actually inexhaustible, and it will furnish in future years, indirectly a princi-pal part of our means of liquidating the debt contracted by the Government for the overthrow of the Great Rebellion."

The Hon. H. P. Bennett, delegate in Congress from Colorado, in a speech before Congress from Colorado, in a speech before the House of Representatives said :-"Judge ing from what I know of the undeveloped resources of this country; from what I am told by practical miners who are well in-formed upon this subject. I do any here to day before this House and before this Country, to be placed upon the records and read of all men...that within five years' time, and by the year 1869, the gold fields of Col-orado Territory will produce \$50,000,000 annually; and even then its full resources of mineral wealth in gold alone remain not of mineral wealth in gold alone remain not wholly developed. I speak from the united testimony of many practical minors who have spent many years in the mines of California, when I say :--that the gold-California, when I say :--that the gold-bearing region of Colorado is far more ex-tensive, quite as inexhaustible, and the gold-bearing quarts of a much richer quality than in California."

Professor Edward N. Kent, of the New

Colorado, I am not prepared to give an esti-mate, as I found enough to fully employ my time within a radius of five miles of Central City, [the location of the above Ledges,] but as to the richness of THEM. I have no hesitation in saying, that I believe them to be the richest over discovered. With science, capital and the Pacific Railroad, Colorado is destined in my opinion, to rival or supercede California and Australia, and become the El Dorado of the World."

The opinion entertained by those abroad of claims in this district, is shown by the

000 of the Colorado mining lands, and their agents and employces are now en route to develop the same. The claims are princi-pally in Russell and Trail districts, and a recent purchase has been the Seston Lode of 1000 feet for which they paid £100,000.

An idea of the value of some claims (100 feet each' may be formed when the fact is considered that it often occurs that they yield millions of dollars, and have in several instances been sold for \$25,000 per foot. Mr. Fields, from 331 feet of the Bobtail Lode has taken out already over \$200,000 in gold, and \$266,000 has been offered and refused for 831 feet of this same lode, equal

refused for 534 feet of this same lode, equal to \$800,000 for a claim of one hundred feet. As the purchase of either of the above lodes would require more money than the majority of persons have at command, it has been determined to consolidate them, and to divide them into Twelve Hundred and Fifty. OBIGINAL SHARES **OBIGINAL SHARES**

which will cost the subscribers hereto ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS EACH.

thus affording the man of limited means, as well as the capita'ist, an opportunity to seoure an interest in this reg ion of "practically inexhaustible " wealth.

As all are aware, the usual plan adopted for the development of such a property is to form a company and issue certificates of stock. The plan here proposed may be considered *preliminary* to the formation of two or more Companies on these properties, which are subject to no royalty, leases or mortgages.

The Subscribers can then upon this solid and substantial basis, elect officers from among themselves, each subscriber being eligible to the position of an officer of the

is to be a subscriber and selected by the Directors. Court Proclamation. The Central National Bank, Philadelphia. SOLICITORS. Robert D. Coxe, Esq. Americans are proverbial for the avidity and commendable zeal with which they,

do and elsewhere now mainly engross the public attention. Considering that several such companies have been already organ-ized—that they are now at work—that the reports from their mines are highly favoreble-that it is known that at the eble--that it is known that at the present time there are on the way from the ledges of Nevada and Colorado numerous "bars of silver" and "bricks of gold," it is believed that the enthusiasm already mani. fested on the subject will, in a little time, be so greatly increased on the receipt and exhibit of these " returns," that innumer-

eight rebels were shot in Jamaica dur. ing martial law, about six hundred houses of the peasantry burned down .---Eric Disputch. The trial of Jefferson Davis is to come

off some time in June, a true bill having been lound against him.

HISTORY OF ELK COUNTY. By a Northwestern Pennsylvanian.

Editor of the Elk Advocate :- Your letter, asking me the privilege of publishing in your paper some reminiscences and memorandums made by myself in this section of Pennsylvania, during in doing so at this time-as these notes refer to individuals yet living, who from the paucity of inhabitants within the boundaries described at the time when written, these notes will be as much the character of a " biography ' as of a description.

There are sensitive people who cannot bear a joke, much less a pun, who would never forgive an allusion to themselves, except in the way of praise ; who would be much annoyed at seeing their jealousius, or their credulities --Whilst there are others, who, taking a common sense view of themselves, criticized.

Thus, it is quite doubtful whether a worthy citizen of your village, who important position in the legislature, and other offices at the enpitol, and also various positions of medulness in

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fering and toil-raised, and without any have, and yet suppose this whole area school system except such as emanated of land to be a rugged, mountainous, from their own judgment and desire for knowledge; they educated their chil-dren for useful and patriotic citizensmany, if not most of these first denizens them a thought, whilst the tide of emigration has been westward to lands more have gone to their long rest, but those who remain, and their descendants, who easily cleared and cultivated, though it shall read this brief allusion to their might be at the expense of health, the history, will retrace with lively recolleconly real enjoyment of life. The opention many incidents in their lives, in ing of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad which hope and disappointment, doubts will dispel the erroneous impressions and fears, anxiety and suffering, pleas- that so widely exist abroad. From years past-was duly received. I have ure and distress, alternately predomina-these few remarks it will be observed ted during their long atraggle in this by the reader, as well as those acquain. almost interminable wilderness, which | ted with the country, that great changes affords such a striking contrast with the have been wrought in this wide wilderprairies of the west. But there was an ness domain. Within less than a genautidote for all this; they had good eration it has been accomplished by health and abundant appetites, they labor-hard, unremitting toil. So far, could eat as much as they could raise, the lumber has contributed solely to its and any deficiency was made up by the exports, except the furs and skins begame of the forest-'tis true, they were fore mentioned. This branch of busi. not hunters in the strict sense of the ness has become large and extensive, word. The tameness of the deer did and with the prospect of agriculture not require strategem nor great fatigue keeping pace to supply the whole or The curiosity of this noble animal, or the country. To trace the origin and

a part wealth must assuredly flow into i's peculiar love for a turnip patch, eu. details of the settlement and improvetieed a sufficient number to their very ments in this country, it will be neces "in priot" any allusion to their follies, cabiz doors. These beautiful creatures sary to allude to individuals, living and were not unnecessarily harmed nor de- dead, their participation in, and their stroyed through wantonness, their great- influence upon, their progress and reest and most destructive enemy was the sults. No order will be observed in wolf, which ever proved the most an. dates or occurrences, no studied atwould not be deeply offended if severely noying to the settlers. The elk too, in tempt to praise or detract; no literary large droves, had their homes, and a endeavour to embellish or "adorn a wide rauge over this forest domain. tale," but simply to record the recollec-They were more shy, and not often tions of the writer through a series of slain-but the energachment of civiliza- years. To many, these reminiscences could be named ; one that has heid as tion soon drove them into uarrower com will be dry and uninteresting, whilst to pass where pestilent Nimrods of the others, who were eye-witnesses it will north could hunt out and destroy them ; revive many incidents to them interespity that the spirit of wantonness and ting, and perhaps long since forgotten. destructiveness should be invoked for so We live in a fast age. Occurrences in your county, would be likely to call for detestable an end ! Few elk, if any, life erowd tapidly upon each other, new " coffee and pistols for two," even if the now exist in this whole region of coun. ideas of things are constantly springing charge of " self interest" had governed try. Martins and foxes were numer. up in our minds, driving out the past, this advocacy for a sale of the "Public larly the former; their skins afforded waroing; and we are driven headlong Works" to the Penna. Railroad, or for quite a revenue to the sottlers. Ocea- to our life's and before we really begin the repeal of the "Tonnage Tax;" and sionally an otter was taken upon the to live. How many would be glad to there are men who will not be offended main streams, which with now and then | read the history of their own lives. a stem at He and erchorce and of

recognizances entered into before them to the Clerk of the court as per Act of Assembly, passed May 8th 1864. And those who are bound , by their recogni. zans to prosecute the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of said county of Elk, and to be then and there to prose. cute against them as shall be just.

J. A. MALONE, Sheriff. May 17'66. FURNITURE! HE UNDERSIGNED TAKES pleasure in announcing to the citi-ens of Ridgway and adjoining towns, that he has just opened a Furniture Shop in Ridgway, and is prepared to sell all kinds of furniture at the lowest prices. His stock

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able companies will spring up, whose stock, being based at the then greatly inflated prices of ledges, will necessarily be less desizable than that now to be had-thereby giving to those who avail themselves of the occasion now presented, of securing "original interests," an opportunity of thea disposing of the large amount of stock each holder receives, at a handsome advance. With these preliminary remarks the following PROSPECTUS is respectfully present

The property of the Company proposed to be organized by the sale of these " original interests," consists of the following Ledges, all situated within a radius of five

miles of Central City, Colorado, TRAIL CREEK DISTRICT. Mammoth Lode,* of 1 of 100 feet, of 200 feet, of 200 feet, Never Fail Lode,† Vanderbilt Lode,† Union Lode, of 200-feet,

Old Ophir Lode, of 100 feet TRAIL RUN DISTRICT. Holman Lode, 1 of 200 feet, BANNER DISTRICT. St. Louis Lode, of 100 feet.

Pennacola Lode of 100 feet, UPPER FALL RIVER DISTRICT. Abe Lincoln Lode, Washoe Lode, Minnie, or "Louisa" Lode, of 200 feet, of 200 feet, of 200 feet, of 200 feet, Riddle Lode, 3

*This Lode is very well developed, with vein of ore 4 feet in widh ; ore prospects

well. † There is one shaft on this Lode 20 feet deep and 50 feet long, and the crevice is 8

feet in width. This Lode is well developed, and con-sidered one of the best in the district ; there is a shaft on it 60 fect in depth with a vein of sulpherets four feet in width. Assays made of this ore prove it to be very rich. (This is an A. I. Lode, and has a shaft of 75 feet in depth-vein of ore three feet in width and of good quality. Ore taken from this Lode yielded \$106 per cord in

§ This is really the richest Lode yet dis. covered in the district ; it is well developed. and ore taken from this Lode yielded up

angles, and also all the metals, ores, gold silver and other metal bearing quartz, rock, and earth therein, and all the rights, priv-ileges and franchises thereto incident, appendant and appurtenanced, or therewith usually had or enjoyed, under and subject to the jurisdiction of the Government of the

examined by a member of the Bar, resident in Colorado. His opinion is as follows-

This is to certify that I have carefully stamined the titles to the foregoing lodes or ledges, and am satisfied that they are parfect perfect.

THOMAS MASON, Att'y at Law. Central City, Colorado.

Company

In order that handsome returns may be speedily realized, these subscriptions are based upon the proposition that the subscribers immdiately on receipt of the Deeds (now ready for delivery, and which may be examined at the Office of the undersigned before subscribing,) may lease their lands on heavy royalties, or at once organize Companies in the usual way for which there

is an ample basis. To accommodate those of moderate means, these "interests" are put at \$100 sach, in order to get the list filled at once, and to prevent any delay in the organization of the

Company. Considering the numerous valuable "Ledges" which constitute the basis of this enterprise-the fair and equitable features -the low prices at which " interests" in it are offered, and that each interest entitles the holder to his pro rata share of stock in all the Companies that may be organized upon them-also recollecting that in all, there are only 1000 interests to be sold and it would only require one hundred gentla-men each to take ten (\$1000) to absorb the whole, it is presumed that it is bardly necessary to sugges to those desiring to secure one or more of these original interests, to at once send in their subscriptions. Checks or Drafts should be drawn to the

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Please CALL and examine my stock be-fore purchasing elsewhere, for I hope by strict attention to business, and keeping all the market demands in my line, to merit the patronage of the public. For the pres-ent I occupy the Methodist Parsonage for Ware Booms. HENRY H. THOMAS. May-17'66-19.

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United States." Inited States." The titles to all of which claims have been