K. of H.

Ridgway Lodge No. 1844 meets on the 2d and 4th Fridays of each month at 3 o'clock.

NEW TIME TABLE.—Under the new schedule the mail and local freight leave Ridgway station as follows:

2:36 MAIL WEST 5:00 " EAST . LOCAL WEST 7:50 3:25 EAST

-School Exhibition at Hyde's Opera House, Saturday evening, May 15.

OUR SPRING CAMPAIGN.

With this we inaugurate our Second Ross. Spring Season in Ridgway. The prophecy of our competitors at our Hall reported in this village last first Spring Opening, we are happy to week. say, has not been realized, viz:-that our business career in Ridgway would be of short duration. We appealed to the public at our Opening for their patronage and support in our undertaking, and it is with pride and thankfulness that we state that our expectations have been more than realized. We again appeal to the public for their support, and we assure them that our business will be conducted, as heretofore-one price and the truth.

REMEMBER

When you call at our establishment you can be assured that you can be waited upon by gentlemanly salesmen Take your own time for making a selection, and if you are not satisfied with your purchase, have it exchanged or the money refunded. Our salesmen will show a customer the same attention when exchanging as they do when selling goods, and in every res- Hagerty will likely attend, pect we strive to give no cause for complaint.

A GUARANTEE!

wesell to be exactly as represented, and to give reasonable wear for the House sprained her ankle one day price charged for it; also, to be as low last week. She is able to be around Harry Wilson's barn was destroyed as any of the same quality can be again. bought at always holding ourselves ready to make the loss good to the purchaser. Should it prove to the contrary, or if the article, when examined at home, should fail to please you, or you be dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you are at liberty to return the same (in good order) within five days, and we will exchange it or cheerfully refund the money. New York Store, Ridgway. Pa., Cohen Bres. & Brownstein, Pro- sive strawberry bed on his farm which prietors.

GOOD ADVICE!

first call and inspect our mammoth | Jefferson county. stock of Clothing, all kinds of Domes-Hats and Caps, &c., &c., and learn our prices before purchasing.

We have determined to retain the FIRST PLACE IN POPULAR FAVOR, and the only way to do so is to sell the THE VERY BEST Goods at the Smallest Living Profit. NEW YORK STORE,

RIDGWAY, PENN'A, Cohen Brothers & Brownsteine, Proprietors.

Do you want to wear good clothes? Do you want to be honestly treated? Do you want to save money? Then purchase your Clothing, Domestics, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., at the NEW YORK STORE.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

No old goods in stock! ALL NEW! ALL STYLISH! AND ALL SO CHEAP that everybody, regardless of station able to dress with taste. Inspect our as a text-book among the tribes of In life or scarcity of funds, may be stock and satisfy yourselves that we trout for all times, are HEADQUARTERS! Cohen Brothers & Brownstein, New York Store, Post Office Building, Ridgway, Pa.

NEW YORK STORE. of Dry Goods, Notions, Ready Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises, &c., &c., every received at Ridgway now on hand at

prices to defy competition. The recent advance in goods has made no change in our prices. We sell as cheap and cheaper than ever. - Cohen Brothers & Brownstein, Proprietor.

-Best prints 51 to 7c per yard.

-Best muslins 7 to 9 cents a yard. Ladies' and Gents' Ties, Silk trimmings, fringes, satins, embroideries. Ladies' Summer Suits, &c., &c. -A large variety of all qualities and

kinds of dress goods at lowest prices. -Our stock is full and complete of everything too numerous to men.

vinced.

Parties coming from a distance of amount of \$20,00 or more will be al-

have their car fare paid one way.

Personal Items.

-Ben Dill is again at work for B F. - G. W. Nichols now works at

Indian Run. -Oscar Gardner is driving team for W. H. Hyde. -Dr. Day has built an addition to

his building. -W. H Horton was in town vesterday.

-Capt. P. A. Mead is peeling bark back of the windfall. -Frank Martin and Cal. Luther are

painting at Wilcox. - Miss Annie Hays has returned

come from her recent visit. -Jas. McAfee made a business visit to Benezette the first of the week.

-Misses Agnes Barrett and Jennie Jackson are visiting at St. Mary's. -Mrs. Geo. L. McCracken and son

are in this village visiting with Mrs. -Col. W. W. Ames and Jas. K. P.

-C. H. McCauley shot eighty pig eons in one day. Pretty good day's work

-Mrs. D. S. Luther after an illness of several weeks is again able to be about

-Hugh McGeehin has a new picket fence across half the frent of his lot on Main street.

-B. F. Ely is having a picket fence put up around his lot next west of Don't neglect this matter; attend to it Grace Church. -J. K. Whitmore is having a new

picket fence built around his property on Centre street. -Senator Ross, of York, Pa., is again staying for a time in our

beautiful village. - The heel plates worn by many of our young ladies make a noise like a

horse with a loose shoe. -Republican National Convention at Chicago June 2d. Postmaster

-Tom Malone and El. Niver visited Daguscahondathe other day and reported the oil well a gusher.

fence in front of his lot on Centre St. present, which we are compelled to Wegusrantee this, and every article The lumber is already on the ground. - Mrs Jackson of the R'dgway

> -A. B. Preston formerly agent of hen, N. Y., visited our village last Friday.

-The wife of the Editor of this paper took her departure last Thursday for a visit to ye Editor's motherin-law who resides at Edinboro, Pa,

- Capt. Schoning is extensively engaged in farming. He has an extenpromises an abundance of berries the coming season.

- Bert. Fitch and wife returned home Monday last from a short visit It is a duty you owe to yourselves to to friends of Mrs. Fitch at Stanton,

> with harness, etc. The horses were with great difficulty saved. -R. I. Campbell has had his store painted inside and out, and his store-

> room kalsomined. W. S. McVey is the artist in charge of the work. -Lon. Mehan was in town on Tuesday. He says he is giving \$45 a

> month and board to bark peelers and wants two or three more good men at that figure. -More than a week since W. S. McVey did a job of painting and kal-

vited to call.

-Pigeons are still being caught in large numbers at Highland. Frank great club terms for 1880, Nichols caught seventy-five dozen pigeons in three days last week, being the three biggest hauls made by any one this season.

-Friday afternoon last the Editor of the Democrat a fishing went, and for passengers at all stations along the we expect the next issue of our valued line to participate. The best arrangeexchange will contain an article on

-Co. Commissioner Geo. Reuseher came down on Thursday last to attend to the duties of his office at this place. He was walking with a cane and limping badly, he was thrown out of a wagon a few days previously The largest and most complete stock and suffered several severe bruises on one thigh. He is to be congratulated on his escape from serious injury.

-The schools of Misses B. E. Wileox and Agnes Barrett, paraded the streets on Thursday of last week, and ward. There were 157 persons in the it to be the right thing the next day teachers named for their kindness in

culous manner. Several logs, Willie Schram was simply immense. tion. Call, examine, and be con- the pile. He saw the pile coming in the characle and tableaux, deserving that he was thrown with violence and all agree it to be a success. F. H. Brour, part door tothe Post Office. | he forgets his narrow escape.

Local Items.

-Hot weather still continues. -Warranted Pure Horse Radish at

Morgester's. -Fresh line of Canned Goods, all kinds, received last Tuesday at Morgester's. -Crossee & Blackwell's chow chow,

Cauliflower and Mixed Pickles, best

apetizers known at Morgester's. -The pupils of the primary and intermediate departments of the publie school piculced last Thursday.

-Fresh car lond white wheat, amber, haxall, and Graham flour, feed, meal, bran, corn and oats at Morgester's.

- Justice in Pennsylvania is not blind. It's merely too bow-legged to catch a rich criminal. - Harrisburg Patriot.

-The planing mill company have made a platform on the roof of their mill which is supplied with barrels of water for use in case of fire.

-Mrs. Lewis' barn across the river from the Eagle Valley will, was burned on Sunday. Her house had a narrow escape from destruction,

on the Graded School house. next thing in order should be the replacing of the old fence by a new one. The old fence is less than respectable. - Look well to your stoves and stove-pipes. Remember that defec-

-Lightning rods have been placed

tive flues has been written as the cause of many a destructive fire--Monday night the fire in the vi-

cinity of B. F. Ely's mill was threaten ed with destruction, the mill, lumber, and all the buildings in that vicinity. By prompt action the danger was averted.

-'The grinder-man appeared on our streets Tuesday, and now nearly every man and boy in town has a sharp knife, while the ladies all had their shears sharpened. The chap drove a busy trade

-The Sunday School Institute held at Brockwayville, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, was a success in all respects. A report has been - Sam Miles will build a picket kindly furnished us by a gentleman omit for want of room. The institute will convene next year at Corsica.

-On Monday afternoon supervisor other harness, together with agriculthe Wilcox Lumber Co., now of Gos- tural implements was destroyed. A horse escaped by the fire burning the halter in two. This loss will fall has our heartfelt sympathy.

-Fires are still raging in the woods in this section. Considerable damage can approximate a correct guess.

dulged in some playful remarks while duty or we do not deserve the name of FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL carelessly handling a loaded gun. The | a public journalist. With no personal -Thos Sullivan, of Fox township, gun went off, of course, and their feeling in the matter, then, tic Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, lost his barn a few days ago, together friendship was severed by the death a halt on the conduct of Mr. Fitch. of one of them. In the course of In the name of the people of Ridgany sooner.-Phila. Press.

We have just received Peterson's Magazine for June, and do not hesitate to say tinet it has more attractions than all the other good cuts. The ladies at home tell us that "Peterson's" furbious are in botter taste, and more reliable than any magazine published. "Peterson's" illustrate i articles uce a new eature this year, which makes the magazine somining in our office of which we who was to Pattade plus last week, called at feel very well satisfied. We now have Peterson's office, and tells up that they pack a very tidy office. Our friends are inof the book. Send to Channes L. Perenson 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, and get his

EXCURSION TO SERGEANT. - Last week we noticed in these columns that there would be a grand excursion from St. Mary's to Sergeant, and that there would be ample arrangements made ment that it has been possible to make trout and their ways that will be used is placing tickets at \$1,00 for the round trip. All who desire to see the grand spouting well should not fail to embrace the present opportunity. The train will leave St. Mary's on Tuesday, May 25th, at 6 o'clock P.M., stopping at Ridgway about 6:20, and arriving at Sergeant about 7:20; Returning, will leave Sergeant about 9 o'clock, P. M., thus giving our citizens an opportunity to make the excursion without eneroaching upon the time usually devoted to business.

School Exhibition.

As announced in our last issue, the had a pienic in Hyde's grove after- exhibition by the Graded School of Ridgway took place at Hyde's Opera parade, nearly all children. The pic- House on Saturday evening last. The nic was a pleasant affair, all agreeing attendance was large. The performance good for amatures. Prof. Brack, after the last day of school. The thanks for the successful presentation of the of THE ADVOCATE office is due the music and singing is entitled to great eredit, as that part of the performance -An Endless Variety of Shawls, remembering us with many little deli- was certainly excellent. The "Wanderer's Night Song," by Misses Ella -The other day Geo. W. Rhines Kime and Beile Squier would have just escaped death in an almost mira- | done honor to a professional. While pilled one on the other, commenced to Misses B. E. Wilcox, Agnes Barrett roll while he was near them by reason and Julana Burlingame directed and of the log he was moving striking brought to a successful presentation time to attempt an escape, but was therefore due recognition. Prof. struck with such force by the top log Rishell directed the whole business 20 miles and purchasing goods to the down the hill and entirely out of the Ely makes a boss darkey, but he must way of the remaining logs which learn to speak a fittle louder. All lowed their car fare. Those purchas- came tumbling down. He received a harsh criticism we reserve, for after all nut case and 5 'cet 94 inches high, is April 24, 1880 find them as here stated ing goods to the amount of \$10.00 will good many ugly scratches about the are they not our girls and boys? and sold now for \$80.00 with one more back but is rapidly recovering, al- who will find fault with their own stop and the grand organ knee swell REMEMBER the place New YORK though it will be a long time before children? The performance netted the additional. Write them Terms easy neat sum of \$57,63.

Pagilistic.

Here's richness. And food for reflection. Likewise amusement for the old

But to the story. Nor shall it be long drawn out. Twas Tuesday last. You all know how hot the weather

was then. Too hot by a long shot for anything but an ice house or a shower bath. The time was high noon. The parties, and their celebrity. Move us to compassion.

Although stern duty compels us To record the awful event. Which we hasten to do, While tears as large as course down our sad cheeks.

The "Brown Boy;" Al. Brown, we all know Al, for years he has drank, fought and been friendly with us all. This time the "Brown Boy" fell.

That is he would have fallen, But that a friendly chair received his sinking form. Was he drank? dead drank? No! no.

"Twas the heated atmosphere. And Gene Miller was there. The Democrat Editor? Verily the same, as we all live. And this is no fancy sketch?

But portentious facts? Did the "Brown Boy" attempt to shake? Yes, while the old man Miller's boy

said with great glee. "Brown Boy" your word I'll take.

were struck. Two big men held the "Brown While Miller's boy held himself.

And did it easy. Then did the Miller boy strike hard.

Right from the shoulder hitting the bold Brown Boy in the face. A bad day it would have been and a

sad story we would now be writing. had the men let go. But they held fast.

While the journalistic pugilist struck. Aye! while the claret flew,

Our tale is told. Our tears are dried.

Supervisors Again.

In our remarks last week, in regard to the Ridgway supervisors, we did Supervisor Wilson an unintentional injustice. He has been as busy as a nailer all the time, two bridges, one at by fire. His new double harness, Laurel Mill and the other at Mill Creek required his immediate attention. Then, the bridge on the Whistletown road was burned, causing more work for our overworked Supervisor. So, heavily on our friend Harry, and he that all the time he has been doing all he could do, and we hasten to place

him in a true light. Then we spoke of the supervisors in has been done in this immediate vi- general, now we make a special point einity. The fences on Doctor Bord- on O. B. Fitch, who, it seems is erwell's farm were taken down and est tirely direlect in his duty. When caped the fire. The amount of dam- there is so much that needs doing age to standing timber, wood, logs and on the road, with the sidewalks in a bark, is very great, of which no one dangerous condition, it is high time for some one to ery, Halt! This respon--Two firm friends in this city in- sibility we assume as it becomes our about ten thousan't years the lesson of | way township we ask him to either atplaying with loaded firearms may be tend to the duties he has sworn to learned, but it seems idle to expect it perform, or resign. The May term of court convens May 24. Unless he Am't taxes worked on roads either goes to work or resigns, let the people with one accord sign a petition agazines combined. No magazine la Amer. To inve his removal accomplished. If tea has such fine steel engravings, and such this is not to the point we will endeavor to make it more plain in our Am't pd publishing statements Am't pd for extra work and

List of Jurors.

brawn for May term commencing Monday. May 21, 18 -4 GRAND JUROUS Benzinger-Michael Feldbauer, Jr., Josep dnuich, Joseph Kerner, John Wolf, Fox-John Murphy, Elias Moyer, Lawrence

Mohan, Jr., John Moyer. Horton-William Moyer. Jay-Jacob S. Miller, John Lanzendorfer

Jostah W. Mead, Armel Turley. Jones - A. A. Clay, Christ Dill, Ridgway-James K. Gardner, John P. Cur is, James McGovern. Spring Creek-Martin Perrin, Hiram Eisen

man, Samuel Beers. St, Mary's-L. W. Gifford, George Weldenpoerner, John Freindie. TRAVELSE JURORS Benezette-Lather Lucore.

Benzinger - Anthony F. Ehrig, Leonard Goetz, Jacob Scubert, George Leber, Michael Neibert, Joseph Findinger, Charles Kronneawetter, Joseph Eisgruber Fox-John McMackin, Patrick Brown, R. T. Kyler, Charles E. vireen, Frank Showers,

Ralph Bell, John Collins, John Hershey. Highland-William J. Stubbs. Horton-John Brown, John Splann, Fred Raywinkle.

Jay- George B. Dill, Perry Roberts. Jones-George Markert, M. M. Schultz. Millstone-William Clyde. Ridgway-David Ittle, J. N. Rhines, O. B.

Fitch, Joseph Metz, George R. Woodward, J. St. Mary's-James Riley, George Kreilner Frank Aves, George Rettger.

-Among the most remarkable productions of this age and country is Hall's Hair Renewer. Its success is suparalleled. It is sought after by rich and poor, high and low, young and old. Inhabitants of foreign lands - the people of Australia, of Europe, and of South America find means to get it at whatever cost. It is because it works like magic. It re stores the hair to its youthful color and beauty, and robs approaching age of one of its disagreeable accompaniments. If you are getting bald, try it. Try it if you are getting gray, or it you have any desease of the scalp. Try it if you wish a good hair dressing. It will not disappoint you .- Mun-

ele (Ind.) News. -That splendid ergan sold by D. S. Audrus & Co., Williamsport, Pa., for \$75,00-cash-with 7 stops, solid walon long time also.

Milton in Ashes.

Friday last, May 14, the beautiful village of Milton, Northumberland county, Pa., was entirely consumed by fire. Originating in the car works of Murray, Dougal & Co., the man who first saw the fire could have extinguished it but that it was on the roof and no way of reaching it until too late. From an insignificant origin the flames spread with fearful rapidity, devouring in its greed, house after house, with reckless inpartiality. A strong wind set in which addded impulse to the destructive and unrelenting demon, until in a few short hours where had stood a beautiful fine buildings, public and private, a barren waste of ashes and desolation marked the scene. Those who were rich were now poor, while paupers were even poorerthan before, and misery, ruin and even starvation stared the luckless inhabitants in the face. Night drew her curtains down on the cruel | all killed by the frost. waste the breeze of evening fanned the expiring embers of the many homes, men, women and children, sought the them. cold ground by the river's bank, or the friendly repose of the island in the river, many no doubt wishing the dark waters were stiently rolling over their quiet forms, as they thought of the strange contrast of the present with the comfort or luxury which was theirs but yesterday. At last they slept but to wake on the morn to find in horrible realization the hideous Then words were said and blows dreams of the night just gone. Great smoke clouds enveloped the atmosphere with a funereal aspect appalling to the heart, and wearying to the mind. In the face of such a dread disaster language finds no eloquence, cord or speak the depth of misery, or are attributed the blackness of the deepest depths of woe, to which it would seem no deeper painted. depths could ever be found. The bitter cup drank to its bitteresi dregs. Sorrow to which hope is a mockery. all. No cards. Misery by the side of which a smile would be sacrilege. Who shall describe it? Who appreciate it? Four hotels, eight churches, two printing offices, machine shops, rolling mills, stores, banks, business places of every The palaces, of the rich; the hovels of the poor alike went down in the common ruin. The most careful estimates place the loss at \$1,700,000, but many think \$2,000,000 will not cover the loss. Over one-third the amount or \$444,265 is covered by insurance. Provisions are being sent from nearly very town and city in the State. Governor Hoyt has sent the following dispatch to the Mayors of all the cities of the State:

The town of Milton has this day been alnost entirely destroyed by fire. Three thousand people are now homeless, destitute of clothing, provisions and all the necessities of life. I would suggest that you call a meeting of your citzens at once to furnish immediate aid to those stricken people

HENRY M. HOYT.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-TURES—ASSETS AND LIAB-ILITIES OF FOX TOWNSHIP Am't collected on setd ids

do of county commr s orders EXPENDITURES Am't taxes paid in money Aur't pd U.R. Rogers Supert : or 246 62 Joke you have on such and such a per-Am t pd Michael Brem Am't pd treasurer's percentage Am't pd town elerk for 1879

2512 80 farm. POOR FUND RECEIPTS. Am't reed from J. Emmert col 420 26

232 29

52.85 Am't reed of supervisors 483 11

EXPENDITURES. Am't pd John Christ, Pasco Shaver, Mathias Billesberger, Brand Mitter and Michael Brem forkeeping poor Am't pd G. W. Boyer services & Am't pd Michael Brem overseer 98 48 Amt pd Jacob Moyer for wood Amt pd Ames for counsel Amt pd for making clothes Ams pd John Collins for keeping Aint pd for merchandise Amt pd medical attendance Amt pd D. D. Hyatt care Mrs. 10.00

Amt pd Mrs. Simon Lamb care Amt pd U. W. Rogers overseer 62 10 pd cost of keeping Kate 158 00 Williams at Dixmont Amt pd treasurers percentage 912 36

ASSETS AND LIABILITES OF ROAD FUND ASSETS. Amt due from J. McMackin col 676 74 Amt due from M. Brem supr 275 00 Amt due from unseated

Ant outstanding orders 1022 26 Amt Judgment POOR ASSETS Amt due from J. Emmert col 192.84 Amt due from unseated

LIABILITIES.

LIABILITIES Amt due Elk county keeping Kate Williams at Dixmont Aint due of outstanding orders 159 12 Amt due judgment

1459 80 82550 27 Assessed valuation We, the undersigned auditors of Fox township, having examined the reccipts, expeditures, assets and liabilities of said township for the year ending

lief P. W. HAYS DANIEL CORBE } Auditors. Attest, N. G.BUNDY, Clerk.

Brackport Occasionals.

-Farmers are obliged to neglectheir farming and fight fire.

-Thomas Burchfield's house and contents were burned to the ground one night last week.

-Wm. Hullett had twenty cords of bark burned last week.

-Oyster and Short were in this vicinity prospecting just week. -James Dilion had twelve hundred

rafts burned. -Wake Brockway arrived las Friday.

-The coming census will show considerable of an increase in the poputown of 8000 inhabitants, and many lation of this township in and around Brockport.

-The barn of John Nulf was on fire three times last Saturday. GABRIEL.

Brockport and Surroundings.

-The fruit in this section is nearly - No huckleberries this scason

Frost and fire have been too much for -J. S. Hyde's diary will be 40x80

feet, and situated at the Little Toby -Strange, we never prize the music till the sweet-voiced bird has flown is

our thought since "C. M. Goit" has -Reuben, what made the borse rear at the old steam mill? was it an accident or was it trained? He was der Boss try again it makes you sometimes

nodings oud. -The "dandelion hunter" is about in the fields every pleasant day gathering that delectable vegetable luxury while the pen or the lip refuse to re- to which valuable tonic properties

-H. Horton is having his house re

- Banks has resolved, that the Dutchman's daughter is the best after

Brockport May, 17, 1880.

L C. A.

Vale's Brockport Locals. -Several bears have been seen in this vicinity lately. The large forest description, elegant private residences. fires are driving them out of the

> -A. Strait has been laid up with a arge carbuncle on the back of his neck for several days.

- About three hundred pine logs were burned on the McClellan track Brown. No. 128, May term, 1878.

-On Saturday night, about twelve o'clock, the house of Thomas Burchfield, was burned to the ground with and Silverthorn. No. 45, January all its contents except one writing term, 1879, desk a sewing machine and a few other small things. He had in his possession about two hundred dollars which had been paid him for taxes which was borned with the rest. The fire is

supposed to have caught from the cook

- Last week "L. C. A" thought he had a good local on some of the boys which was too good for him to keep, so before THE ADVOCATE appeared he was telling around what he had in his locals, and when the paper Gorton. No. 74, September term 1879, 1346 17 | corac out size same identical things he do reed of J. McMackin, collector 95 74 | had been blowing about appeared under the head of Brockport Locals signed by "Gabriel," Now Mr. "L. C. A. after this when you write anything on the sly, don't go around tell-61 50 ling every one you meet what a good 45! 90 son unless you are sure that it will not

appear in the wrong set of locals, - Cirrist Himes is hauling lime with two teams from Beechwoods for the purpose of liming the Wilcox

- Mrs. C. A. Wilcox and her voungest son Georgie returned home

from visit to Friendship, N. Y., last

Business Cards.

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G. G. MESSENGER.

attended to.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ESTATE NOTICE.

state of Francis Xaverius Buchheit, late of Benzinger township, Elk county, deceased. Notice is here-by given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate. All persons indebted to the 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.

JOSEPH KEYSTER Executors.

JOSEPH GOETZ

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List of Causes Set down for trial at May term 1830 commencing Monday, May 24.

4. Jordan S. Neel vs. John Wingart. No. 26, September term, 1878. W. D. Drake for use vs. Kirby

W. Mining and Ex. Co., of Erie, Pa. No. 47, January term, 1879. 7. Elias Moyer et al. Ex'rs vs. Hes-

9. F. A. Loesch vs. Henry Largay. No. 66, September term, 1879, 10. Zenas Webb vs. Frank C. Bowman. No. 68, September term, 1873.

13. Etephen Condon & Bro. vs. Daniel Eldridge. No. 81 Sept. term;

ary term, 1880.

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