Gus. Rohde the Popular Barber Still Ahead.

LOOK AT HIS PRICES, Shaving with Bay Rum 10 cents Monstache dying15 cents Shop corner Main and Mill streets, Ridgway, Pa.

Satisfaction guaranteed every time.

-Excellent sleighing at this writing.

-A large attendance at court this

-Joe. Green is no longer "devil" in the Democrat office.

-Quite a number of cases of measles and chicken pox, are reported in this

-A full line of choice groceries al ways in stock at lowest prices at Morgester's. -The recent snow storms in this

section, has broke down nearly ail of the telephone wares. -The Old Time Concert in the

Opera House last Tuesday night was a very enjoyable affair. -The public are hereby notified that the post-office at Daguscahonda,

Elk county, has been discontinued. -The Ridgway Reading Circle will meet next Saturday evening in the basement of the M.E. Church. Everybody is invited.

-Company H meeting next Satur-Prothonotary's office. Come out boys as a full attendance is desired.

-When you feel a cough or bronchial affection creeping on the lungs. take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it becomes incurable.

-An address will be delivered in the M. E. Church next Sunday evening entitled "Notes in Astronomy, No. 2-Our Next Door Neighbors. All are invited.

-The balance of the State appropriation to Company H for 1880, four hundred and eighty two dollars, has been received and is now in the hands of the Company Treasurer.

-The Reading Circle meets in the basement of the M. E. Church each Saturday evening at 17 o'clock sharp, its sessions continuing one hour. Everybody is invited. Alfred the Great will be commenced by the office this week was Frasmus Morey. society next Saturday evening.

-In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Harry English, on a charge of killing Constable Volimer in April last, nothing has as yet been done aithough it was expected that the case would be Judge, is winning golden opinions is a model one and its furniture and among the first reached. Therefore among lawyers, officers and spectators apparatus are good. Miss Whiting is we are unable to give any report in this for his urbane manner, prompt deissue of the ADVOCATE.

new post-office had been established as for the rapid and satisfactory way general lessons. in Elk county called Raught's Milis, in which he disposes of the business | Secure if possible a better attendin this we were slightly mistaken. of the Court. Judge Brown is des- ance. The name of the new office is Raughts | tined to be one of the great Judges of and it is located in Millstone township | the State. at Raught's Mills. Persons directing letters should be careful to address Raughts, as that is the name of the office.

-The Democrat man, in his last is sue, with his usual lightning quickness, makes an unauthorized fling at "a party of sleigh riders and dancers from St. Marys," who visited the Ridgway House on Tuesday, the 11th inst. The party paid their bitls like men, and it would be well for "Skip" to get at the rock bottom before starting his flimsy erections.

-The licenses brought before the court for January term were all granted with the exception of that or Adam Fochtman of St. Mary's which was refused by the court on account of a remonstrance, and that of Wm. Zelt, of St. Marys, which was refused on the ground that the ball was insufficient. The licenses of Patrick Fahey, Jas. B. McQuone, aud Geo. F. Spooler were continued until to-day but will no doubt be granted.

-The senatorial contest at Harrisburg has become a 'dead lock' which is not likely to be broken in a hurry. Wallace on the Democratic side holds his number of votes with an occasional forces are equally as firm, while the forces of Grow seem determined to summer. So that as above intimated, next spring

-In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Hugh Burns and Patrick McCarty, the tramps who broke into Mr. Nichols' house on November 21st, and took the articles of clothing, etc., a jury was secured last evening and this morning the case was brought before them for trial. Hugh Burns pleaded guilty to burglary, when a not pros was entered by the District Attorney on the other two counts in the indictment. Patrick McCarty, who plead "not guilty," was tried for the crime of burglary.

-There was a debate at the school house on Friday afternoon last the subject being "Is it Neccessary for a Wo man to be as well Educated as a Man,1 the debate was a very interesting affair, being opened by a few well choosen points by Miss Ella Wicks, followed by Mr. Jones with a speech of twenty minutes in which he said that a man's brain was more than equal to that of a woman, with other remarks which were well delivered, he being followed by Mr. William Luther with a few well choosen points. Mr. McAllister then made a few remarks, after which the judges brought in a verdict in favor of Woman's Rights.

Personal Items.

-C. S. Luther is in town this week. -Col. W. W. Ames, of St. Marys, in town this week.

-Ed. Gray of the Driftwood, Gazette is in town this week. -Eli Perkins will lecture in Ridg-

way on the 25th of February, -Nick, Laumer, of St. Marys, was

in town Tuesday of this week. -Ed. Wilson, well known to many of our readers, is in town this week.

-Chas. Johnson, is out again after several days illness with the measles, -Judge Linn, of Williamsport, is n attendance on court here this week. -Fred. Wilmarth and son, for-

merly of this place, were in town this week. -P. R. Cotter, of Port Allegheny, is in attendance at court here this

week. -George Wescott, of Portland has a felon on the middle finger of his

-Miss Jennie Gresh, we are glad to note, is out again after an illness of several days.

-A. E. Goff, Martin Clover, of Jay; and Louis Vollmer, of St. Marys are in town this week.

-Miss Ida Olmstead is teaching the Whistletown school for Miss Emma Olmstead who has the measles.

been sick for several days so that Miss Wilcox has been unable to teach her school. -Capt. Jas. O. Parmies of Warren.

-Miss B. E. Wilcox's mother, has

on motion of Judge Souther, was adday in their new armory, the old mitted to practice in the several courts of Elk county. -Miss Mary Cuthbert, is visiting

> will remain a few days before returning to Brookville. -In the case of S. A. Olmstead vs. W. H. Schram, et al., the jury returned a verdict in favor of the

> plaintiff, S. A. Olmstead, for \$1668.21. -On Tuesday morning the new Judge, Hop. Wm. D. Brown, made his first appearance in Ridgway as

-Mr. Heller, Constable at Ludlow, McKean Co., who caught the tramps that broke into the house of G. W. ance at Court here this week.

-The first caller at the ADVOCATE of Benezette, who dropped in to pay us a friendly visit. He came over from Benezette on Sunday and retured home Monday afternoon.

-Hon, Wm. D. Brown, our new cisions on points of law brought before -In our last issue we stated that a him during the trial of cases, as well

Narrow Escape of Tea Men.

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1881, at Laurel Mill saw mill Isaac Avery had a team | uniform. of horses killed under peculiar circumstances. Near the mill is a steep side hill on the bank of the river, along this is a narrow road along which the loads of logs are bauled for stocking the saw mill. The teams are driven close to the side of this steep decent, when the chains holding the logs are loosened and they roll with great force and rapidity into the stream below. On the day of the aceldent a young man named Frank Price, a careful and trusted driver. drove his team with a load of logs to the place of unloading. The ice cov- to rale on the platform of passenger ering the road made it quite difficult for the horses to stand, and on this occasion one of the horses slipped, before the logs were unloaded, when the driver attempted to hold him up with the rains, which he failed in doing, the horses, load and all, driver excepted, were violently precipated down the abrupt declevity, landing with fatal effect on the ice of the frozen river below. One of the horses was instantly killed the other one sustaining injuries from which he died in a scattering vote to A.G.Curtin or other short time. The mill hands witnessed Democrats. The lines of the Oliver the accident and at once rushed to the rescue of the team and for aught they knew disabled driver. While these fight it out on this line if it takes all men, ten in number, were extracting the horses and bobs from the logs, authere is no danger of a break-up at other team, following the one which leastnot beforethe break-up of winter met the accident, drove along the road above, and the driver all unconscious of the men below, was unloosening the chains, as usual, to allow the logs to rush in rapid succession to the ice beneath. Arrested in the act of loosening the chain by the screams of a woman, Mrs. Geo. Stic'tles, who lived near, and whose husband was among the men at the foot of the hill, the driver paused, and when he ascertained the cause of the woman's screams, was almost stupefied with horror on glancing down the hill to discover the men there, which by his Washington, D. C. hand in another instant would have been dashed to pieces by the great logs rolling with the force of a sledge-hammer on their unguarded heads. The driver of the second team supposed that the team ahead had unloaded in the usual manner and had proceeded poor whiskey or poisonous drugs. along the hill, and down the opposite They do not tear down an already deside after another load. We are very glad, indeed to write this item as a what-might-have-been, instead of real hop strength, than a barrel of writing that ten men in the vigor of ordinary beer. Every druggist in

> -Lard in teapots, coffee pots and stew pans at Morgester's

eternity.

Our Schools. According to the timely notice given, it is my intention to now write spections. Benezette, heads the alphaschools having just examined them, I supplement to the said act.

will begin these reports. The school held at Dents Run is the first to be noticed. Lawrence Fee, a veteran teacher, is the instructor in charge or it The school is small, as roll, but the pupils attend very regularly. The apparatus is commendable consisting of Guyot's outline maps, a map of Pennsylvania, a large blackboard and other things necessary. The school house is handsomely decorated dently kept clean. Books are uniform | Official R. R. Guide for 1877, and things in general show educational thrift

Johnson's school, is next in order and Miss Mary Reece is the teacher. The names of twenty-five pupils are enrolled and the average daily attendance is about twenty-one in number. Some of the higher branches are taught and by way of general lessons many matters of vital importance. which are not found in the text books, are brought before the pupils. The school room is attractive and every thing is well cared for, The apparatus is like that of the Dents Run school, It will pay any teacher well, who lives within a reasonable distance, to visit the Johason school under the present maning ement.

The Mount Pleasant school is under the guidance of Miss Jennie Hyman and is attended by about twenty-five her parents at this place, where she pupils. Some of the pupils by sickness and other causes have been kept absent for awhile, but the attendance now is good. The apparatus is ample and the school house is in excellent condition.

The Benezette graded school is taught by Mrs. and Mr. Frank Lenig. the former having charge of the primary grades and the latter the high school grades. Thirty-nine names President Judge of this Judicial Dis- are enrolled in the primary department and forty-five in the other, making in all an enrollment of eightyfour. These schools are under good control and deserve a more regular at Nichols, some time ago, is in attend- tendance than they have at present There is an organ in use in the princi pal's room and both departments are quite well supplied with maps, charts and blackboards. The rooms are decorated, and the spirit of neatness pervades the whole school house,

The Medix Run school is taught by Miss Lenora Whiting, Twenty-one names are enrolled. The school house the "right person in the right place:

SUGGESTIONS. To Teachers: - Teach more by way of

Give more thorough attention to writing.

Preserve the manuscript work of the pupils and exhibit it to visitors. To Directors:-Keep the text books

Put patent furniture into the school houses as fast as the old desks wear

To Parents:-Send the children to school more regularly. Respectfully,

GEO. R. DIXON, Co., Supt. A GOOD ORDER. - An exchange says the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued an order to passenger conductors, brakemen and baggage-masters, prohibiting them, under penalty suspension, for allowing passengers cars. The company is determined to comply, as it will be seen the train men have now no discretionary power

A Good Thing .- An exchange says thirty citizens before him on Tuesday of last week, and fined them \$2 each we have no doubt but what there are snow and ice off their pavements, while others seldom give the subject any attention. A similar fine would perhaps compel them to do their duty in this matter.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Ridgway postoffice, Elk Co., Pa., up to January 24, 1881: Butler Geo T. Mulroy Annie
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orrison R B FOREIGN. Anderson Lars John Nicklason Carl Brygston Syru August Salveson Thos Thomas Thomas on Crist Thornin Thomas If not called for in thirty days they

will be sent to the dead letter office,

J. H. HAGERTY, P. M. Not A Beverage.

'They are not a heverege, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no bilitated spstem, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, i. e. more manhood had been hurled from the Rochester sells them, and the physicitight of day to the darkness of ans prescribe them."-Evening Express on Hop Bitters.

-New Case Heecker wheaten grits at Morgester's

Oil Creek and Ridgway R. R.

Lately we have seen in several of our exchanges reference made to the reports of schools for publication in above named railroad, and besides the various newspapers of the county. have had in our mind some curiosity I shall not present the obsevations in regard to the same. In 1873 while made during the late fall and early Doctor Eacley was in the Legislature winter visits, but confine myself to the he procured the passage of an act innotes taken during the more recent in- corporating the Oil Creek and Ridgway Railroad which act we give in betical list of Districts, and with its full below together with a further

From the annual report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs for 1879 we find the road is six miles in length, from Oil City to Cranberry mines; equipped with one locomotive, thirty there are only fourteen names on the coal cars, and one caboose, that five persons, including officers, are employed by the company. Also we find the number of miles run by the locomotive to have been 6,000 miles, and that the amount of freight carried was 5,490 tons of 2,000 pounds. The ter of said old road opposite a birch time table of the road is given in the stump; thence S. 54° E. crossing the with pictures and mottoes and is evi- time table of the read is given in the

Lately we have noticed that there is talk of extending this road to the Jefferson coal fields. Of course under the charter it will be necessary to have the road built through Ridgway Borough. Further information regarding this road will from time to time be laid before out/readers.

An Act TO INCORPORATE THE OIL CREEK AND

RIDGWAY RAILROAD COMPANY. SECTION I Re Penacted by the Senate and House of Rep Indices of the Commonwealth of Pana Atlanta in Teneral Assembly met, and is here of the atlanting of the senae that James S. Lyers, W. W. Barr, David Jawson, Albert Willis, George Dickinson, Richard Irwin, Joseph Vezik, Jr., James H. Mayo, William G. Moorhead, John S. Brown

Mayo, William G. Moorhead, John S. Brown and Robert Faires, or any five of them, their associates and assigns, be and they are hereby incorporated and constituted a body politic and corporate, under the name, style and title of the Oil Creek and Ridgway Railrom Company, with all the rights and privileges, and subject to all the conditions and restrictions, conferred, or imposed, by an act regulating railroad companies, approved the sine result day of February, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, and the supplements thereto.

the standard of the hundred and forty-nine, and the supplements thereto.

Section 2. That the said rathroad company is hereby authorized to construct a rathroad from the Philadelphia and Eric rathroad, at, or near, Blogway, in the country of Etk, to the mouth of Oil creek, in Venango country, by the best and most practicable route.

Section 3. That the capital stock of said company shall consist of six thousand shares. If flay dollars each; and it shall be lawful for said company to beste homes, not exceeding thirty thousand dollars per mile, for each mile of sold road, bearing interest, not exceeding seven per centum per annum, and secure the payment of the same by nortgagupon said rathroad; but he some by nortgagupon said rathroad; but he some by nortgagupon said rathroad; but no bundred dollars.

Speaker of the House of Representatives, GLORGE V. LA & RENVE,

Speaker of the Scente,

Approved—The twenty-fourth day of July Ann-Domini one thousand cight bandred and sixty-three.

A. G. CURTIN.

An Act

SUPPLEMENTARY TO AN ACT INCOR-PORATING THE OIL CREEK AND RIDGWAY RAILROAD COMPANY. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate an

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Prensy Lania in General Ass abby met, and it is becely cased by the university of the state. That the Oil Creek and Ridgway Radroad company be and they are berely authorized to construct branches from the route, authorized to their charter, to connect with any other ratiroad now, or hereafter authorized to be constructed; and that after the passage of this act, only seven directors shall be elected.

HENRY C. JOHNSON, speaker of the House of Representatives, JOHN P. PENNEY,

Boaker of the Semate.

We do hereby certify, that the bill, No.

We do hereby certify, that the bill, No. 1935, entitled "An Act supplementary to an act incorporating the Oil Creek and Ridgway fadiroad Company," was presented to the Governor, on the secons day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and was not returned, within three days after the meeting of the Legislauce, I extra session; wherefore, it has greeably to the Constitution of this Con-

agrees by to the constitution of this Com-monwealth, become a law, in like manner as if it had been signed.

ADIN W. BENEDICT,

Clerk of the House of Representatives, GEO. W. HAMERSLY. Harrisburg, August 19, 1864.

Curiosities in Business.

NEW INDUSTRIES UNEARTHED BY THE LAST CENSUS.

A New York letter contains some resh gossip concerning curious busi ness uneartifed by the census deput ies. The superintendent of the Brook lyn census was much puzzled some weeks ago upon discovering that there | blue and the black lines showing their was some use made of old shoes, which was not known to any of the deputies in his employ, and could not be dis-covered. It was found that old shoes as laid out by them has been built at were collected in large quantities by regpiekers and junkmen, and sold to the Township line, marked G, the certain mysterious persons, for what road has not been changed to the purpose no one could divine. It was well known that Prussian blue is made a desirable improvement we adopt of old leather, but the persons engaged their line; at the points marked B. D break up this dangerous practice, and in that business were persectly willing and F the new road has not been it is hoped passengers will cheerfully to have their works inspected. After opened and at these points we yacate much inquiry and investigation, it was found that the old shoes were it out on the ground now in use. made into Jamaica rum. When they come from the ragpickers, the good the road as laid out by them and before were cut out and sold to small out as follows: Beginning in cobblers for patching purposes. The that the Mayor of Wilkes-Barre called thirty citizens before him on Tuesday with burned sugar, and sold as Jamaica rum, and the most singular fact about the business is that it is bought, for allowing the snow to remain on not by saloon keepers, but by drugthe sidewalks. That's a good job, and gists, who pride themselves on the purity of their articles. Many industries old road. The lands taken belong to were found in which, though the value | John Winklebleck who was present openings in every borough to bring of the product was considerable, no and to J S Chamberlin and failing to about the same result. Some citizens value was attributed to the raw mate- get releases from them we award them in our Borough generally keep the rial. One man who made tomate catsup acknowledged to making \$18,000 worth of catsup every year, but said to-wit: To John Winklebleck Ten that his raw material cost nothing. Dollars, and to Joseph S. Chamberlin When pressed for an explanation, he said he sent to the factories where to-matoes are canned in hig tubs, into which the peedings and trimmings of the tomatoes were thrown by the men | much longer than the old road and is who prepared them for canning. The material he got for the trouble of carrying it away. He ground it up, fla- of the old road as follows: vored it and sold it for eatsup to the Beginning at a point in the centre of extent of \$18,000 a year.

Merchant Tailoring.

Best goods in the market, made by competent work men, fits guaranteed, time agreed on are among the sound business principles on which A. Swartz Ross is building up a good business in the tailoring line. You will find his shop on Main street, Ridgway, Pa., over Powell & Kime's store. Remember the place, and remembering it don't fail to call, examine samples and leave your order for a suit of clothes.

-Get your bill-heads and noteheads printed at THE ADVOCATE of-

-Saratoga chips a new article at Morgester's.

-Ask your neighbor to subscribe for THE ADVOCATE only \$1.50 a year when paid in advance,

house of Thaler Wingfield to the Ridg-Mill Creek dam, respectfully report as road has been laid out and opened

After due notice to the land owners and to the County Commissioners, as required by law, we met at the appointed time; Thater Wingfield, agent or lessee of Bryant & Edwer, being present; and being duly sworn, proceeded to view the ground, and deem ing the said road necessary for a publie highway, we have laid out same, as shown on the annexed plot. according to the following courses and distances, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the center

of the old road opposite the house occupied by said Thaler Wingfield; thence S. 46° W. 200 feet to a point in the cen-Ciarion river on the piers of Bryant & Euwer's dam 688 feet to a point in the center of a private road; thence along the same S. 17° W. 100 feet; S. 60 feet; S. 898 E. 60 feet, and S. 78° E. 124 feet to a point in the center of the said Ridgway and Brookville State road; and we hereby return the same as a public road and bridge. The navigation of the Clarion river will not be affected in any manner by rea-son of the opening of said road, because the said bridge has been located on the plers which are already built, and which have been in use many years. These piers and the lands on each side of the river taken for the road are a part of what is known the Bryant & Enwer property, and annexed is a release of all claims for damages arising from the taking of said ands and piers. All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. E. WILLARD, Surveyor, G. G. MESSENGER, Viewers, HIRAM CARMAN,

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Elk Co.,

Pa., at January Term, 1881; The undersigned, appointed by the annexed order of said Court to view and vacate the public road from Bryant & Enwer's Mill Creek mill to its connection with the Ridgway and Spring Creek road, respectfully report,

as follows: After ten days' notice to the County Commissioners, we proceeded to view said road, all the viewers being present and being duly sworn. At the time this road was laid out it was the readiest way of getting from the mouth of Mill Creek to Ridgway and other points, but since that date the State road has been laid out and opened along the left bank of the Clarion river; viewers have been appointed and have laid out a road and bridge crossing the Clarien near Mill Creek mill, and their report on the same is this day laid before you. By reason of the laying out of said State road the road we were appointed to view has fallen into disuse, and when said bridge is built the necessity for said road will entirely cease. We, there fore, vacate it

E. E. WILLARD, Surveyor. G. G. MESSENGER, HIRAM CARMAN, Viewers.

To the Henorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Session of Elk County, Pa., at January Term, 1881, The undersigned, appointed by the annebed order of said Court to view vacate, change, annul and supply a part of the Ridgway and Brookville Road described in said order respectfully report as follows: no potion to the

and to the County Commissioners as required by law we met at the time appointed and having been duly sworn proceeded to view the ground. At the Term of Court held in February, 1877, an order issued appointing viewers in vacate and supply a road from James Riley's house to Hellen School House and their report upon the same was laid before said Court and confirmed absolute Sept. 20, 1877. Accompany ing their report was a map showing the entire route and the different points where they made changes and vacated portions. The annexed plot is a copy of part of their man, work and the red, vellow and green show ours. At the point marked C, at as laid out by them has been built and is in use and we make no change; at grounds selected by them and as the road as laid out by them and lay

At the point marked A we vacate the road as hid out by them and lay it centre of the old road in front of John Winklebleck's house, thence (with 41° variation) N. 34° E. 15 rods; N. 23° E. 6 rods; N. 18° E. 6 rods; E. rods; N. 1° E. 6 rods; N. 11° W. 6 rods; N. 14° W. 30 rods; N. 224° W. 32 rods to a point in the centre of the said the same compensation for damages as was awarded by the former viewers One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

At Chestnut hill, marked E on the map, the road laid out by the former viewers has been partly opened. on bad ground. We vacate it and have the old road opposite a small pine thence (41° var) N. 37° W. 200 feet N 27° W, 400 feet; N, 13° W, 100 feet , 25° W. 100 feet; N. 42° W. 100 feet N. 60° W. 100 feet; N. 76° W. 200 feet; N. 60° W. 100 feet; N. 86° W 100 and work delivered promptly at the feet; N.11° W.106 feet, to a point in the center of said old road opposite a small maple and a blazed birch. The land taken is unimproved and we award no compensation for damages. All of which is respectfully submitted.

E WILLARD, Surveyor. JACOB M'CAULEY, Viewers.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Elk Co., Pa, at January Term, 1881. The undersigned appointed by the annexed order of said court to review a road from Crow Run to the Irwin house in Spring Creek township, res-

pectfully report as follows: After ten days notice to the county Commissioners, and having been duly sworn, we proceeded at the appointed time to review the said road the course and distances of which as shown on the annexed plot, are as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of the road, said to be 21 rods south-east of the intersection of Crow Run with the Ridgway and Spring Creek office

Road Matters.

To the Hon, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Elk Co., Pa., at January Term, 1881:

The undersigned, appointed by the annexed order of said Court to view a road extending from a point near the house of Thaler Wing field to the Ridg.

To the Hon, the Judges of the Court W. 40° W. 306 feet; N. 60° W. 200 feet; N. 70° W. 315 feet; S. 80° W. 210) feet; S. 87° W. 1140 feet; S. 60° W. 500 feet; S. 38° W. 280 feet; S. 10° W. 320 feet; S. 26° W. 240 feet; S. 70° W. 1500 feet; S. 36° W. 420 feet; S. 48° W. 200 feet; S. 36° W. 420 feet; S. 48° W. 200 feet; S. 36° W. 420 feet; S. 48° W. 200 feet; S. 36° W. 420 feet; S. 48° W. 200 feet; S. 36° W. 420 feet; S. 48° W. 200 feet; S. 36° W. 420 feet; S. 48° W. 200 feet; S. 36° W. 420 feet; S. 48° W. 200 feet; S. 36° W. 400 feet; S. 36

8. 48° W. 920 feet to a point in the way and Brookfield State road near center of the road near bridge over south and of Bryant & Euwer's Irwin's mill race we find that a new tween these points by way of Smith & Rogers' tannery making the distance somewhat greater but having the ad vantage of much easier grades, and that, by reason of the opening of said new road, this road has become use less expensive and burdensome. We

therefore vacate it. E. E. WILLARD, Surveyor, J. M. SCHRAM, Viewers.

THE SUN FOR 1881.

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things,
V. Equal candor in dealing with each po-litical party, and equal readiness to com-mend what is praiseworthy or to tebuke what is blamable in Democrat or Republi-

VI. Absolute independence of partisan or rives us is a good one to keep. Its notion of luty is to resist to its utmost power the e forts of men in the Republican party to se

fogts of men in the Republican party to set up another form of government in place of that which exists. The year 18st and the years immediately following will probably decide this supremely important contest. The SUN believes that the victory will be with the people as against the Rings for imperial power.

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Ad tress I. W. England.
Publisher of The Sun, New York City.

Baby Saved.

Weare thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.-The parents, Rochester, N. Y. See another column. -Buffalo

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