THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1882.

-To-morrow is Good Friday, next Bunday will be Easter.

-Presbyterian Sociable at Geo. Garritt's next Tuesday evening. All are invited.

-A new stock of Scrap Pictures; Flowered Perforated Card Board, Gold and Silver at THE ADVOCATE office,

-Autograph Albums; Birthday cards, Scrap Books, Portmonies, New Line just received at Craig's Drug store.

-Dickens' Works complete, standard Poem Books, new publications, Any book published at catalogue price Craig's new Drug and Fancy goods

-White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Wall Paper, Borders, etc., In great variety at Craig's new Drug Store, Ridgway, *Pa.

- Warner's Safe Kidney Cure, Peruna, Manalin, St. Jacob's Oil, Mrs. Pinkham's and all other standard Patent Bitters. Medicines at Craig's new Drug, Book and Stationery Store.

-Debilitated persons, and sufferers from wasting diseases such as consumption, scrofula, kidney affections, will be greatly benefitted by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

-A Teachers' examination will be h ld at the Centreville S hool house on Saturday, April 15th, beginning at 9. A. M. On the day preceding a Teachers' Local Institute will be held at the same place and on Friday and Saturday evenings educational addresses will be delivered.

-Monday night the Hungarians and Switzers, employees of the Rochester & Pittsburgh R. R. Co. had a large fight in which four or five of the Swiss were roughly handled. One man it is said has not been seen since the fracas and fears are entertained that the man

-Just received a new stock of hats. the latest style out, at the New York Store. Expecting to go east in a few days after a general stock. COHEN BROS. & BROWNSTEINE.

-The Hungarians have been on a higher wages. They were paid off wishing to work for present wages, \$1.50, were discharged. They struck

maries will be held Saturday, Sept. the whole line. 9. The county convention on Tuesday, Sept. 12th. Sometime in the future but yet not so far but that we can commence now to talk of electing delegates who will represent the peopeople and not do as the "Little Boss" dictates.

-Just received at the New York and gentlemen's shoes. Sandals and walking shoes the latest syles out.

COHEN BROS. & BROWNSTEINE. —A person in the Democrat of last week signs himself "A Republican," and proceeds to pour out the vials of his wrath on the head of the editor of this paper. If a Republican had writen the article we would likely make a reply, but as "A Republican" is a rank Democrat, it is not worth while from a Republican standpoint. "Merely a woman,"
"Prof. San Grado," and "A Republican" are undoubtedly the same individual

Thayer succeeded himself having their last resting place. been re-elected. C. H. McCauley was elected President for the ensuing year, and W. C. Healy was re elected Secretary. B. E. Dill was appointed pound keeper. W. C. Healy was re-elected Street commissioner. And G. G. Messenger re-elected Treasurer. E. Willard was appointed Borough Engineer. The statements etc. for the past year will appear in our next issue.

Easter Day Services.

The Easter services at Grace (Episcopal) church will be of more than ordinary interest: The beautiful ritual appointments will be rendered still more impressive by the aid of rich and elaborate musical accompaniments, as follows; "Christ our Passover"-Easter Anthem - Emerson. Te Dum -Jacksin's Grand Jubliate Deo-Baumbach. "The strife is O'er-Hymn, Christ the Lord is risen to day-Hymn. Ter Sanctus-Einerson : Gloria in Excelsis-Emerson.

Morning services at 10:30, In the afternoon there will be a Sunday School services of exceeding interest-at 8:30.

Evening services, at 7:30, will be choral in character.

At the morning services there will be a Celebration, at each of the above services the Rector will preach on the subject of the resurection. The church will be tastefully decorated with flowers and blooming plants — pleasing emblems of the wonderous truth Lewis—On Thursday, April 20, 1882, Hattie, daughter of Mrs. Roxy Lewis, aged nearly 16 years. set forth at this joyous season. To each and all of these services, all are LAYMON-On Tuesday, April 4, 1882. very cordially invited.

-George Vetter, Justice of the Peace, Toledo, O., says: "I was troubled with sciatica and kidney disease for years; at times had to go on crutches and family within a month. The thrice suffered untold agony. Prof. Guil- bereaved family certainly have the mette's Kidney Pad cured me in three sympathy of the entire community.

Personal. -M. M. Schultz, of Wilcox, was in town on Saturday last.

-Fin Ernhout of Wilcox, was in town on Thursday of last week.

-A "Terrible Mystery" or the Rolfe sensation will appear in our next issue. -Martin Perrin, an old and highly

and was buried on Thursday March 30, He was 67 years of age. -Rev. H. V. Talbot, of Stanton, Jefferson Co., is here this week. He her cubs.

delivered a sermon. Tuesday evening, and another Wednesday evening a letter for Smith. in the M. E. Church. —Rev. A. VanCamp, Paster of First Congregational Church, will

preach Easter Sermons next Sabbath morning and evening. Mr. Van-Camp will also preach at 71 P. M. Friday evening on the crucifixion. All the services in the Public School half-soled ADVOCATE doth burt buildings.

-Revitalizing the blood is absolutely recessary for the cure of general debility, weakness, lassitude, &c. The best enricher of the blood is Brown's Iron

The Great Opportunity

Approato a subject in which Ridgway is deeply interested, below is reprinted from the Springville, N. Y. Journal and Herald, an item which hits the nall squarely on the head :

"Conneaut, Ohio, a village of the size of Springville, located near the lake shore and Pennsylvania line, has secured a great prize. The general repair shops of the N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis Ry, are to be located there: Sixty acres of ground will be covered with buildings and skillage. Six hundred workmen with families will add 2,090 to the population and a half million dollars will be population and a half million dollars will be added to the valuation of the place. To secure this great benefit the citizens contributed liberally, purchasing a tract of land \$50 feet wide and nearly a mile in length—about seventy acres—and donated it to the company. This liberal gift and the enterprising spirit that prompted it won the favor of the officials though another town—Ashtabula—possessed some advantages. The people of the place relied too much on advantages, thinking they were sure of the prize whitever Couneaut might office. When too late they awoke and offered three times what Conneaut bad subscribed; but such generality could not secure a reconsideration of the question, and Conneaut is preparing to be made acity. The case has many parallels."

Our case comes in line. The Rochester & Pittsburg shops will be lohas died in some out of the way cated here or somewhere else. Their location at this point only depending on the prompt action of our citizens. A number of gentlemen have assured us that they would subscribe to a fund, and do all in their power to secure the shops. And now it seems that all that is necessary is for some one to have a paper drawn up in due form strike here for about a week for and circulate it among our business men. We have been requested to do this yesterday morning and those not but much prefer that some other person should take the lead and reap the honors. There is not a doubt but that

all the money needed can be raised in a short time. All that is needed now -The Elk county Republican prices to push matters. Advance along I cook,

DEATHS.

Hewitt-Almira wife of William B. Hewist died at her residence in Jay Township, this County, March 12, 1882, aged 58 years, 8 months, and 23 days.

She came from Susquehanna to Store a new and complete line of ladies this County when about 18, married, settled down and has lived here ever since. Two grown up sons and daughters, with her aged companion, mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother. The community has lost a quiet and inoffensive citizen. But our loss is her gain. Having led a consistent christian life in the Methodist Episcopal church for more than forty years when death came, she was ready to pair. go. Her illness lasted but a few days when at the close of the Holy Sabbath she entered into that rest which remaineth to the people of God. Appropriate services were conducted by her Pastor who spoke -The Borough council reorganized briefly of the saints everlasting Rest, last Monday. W. H. Schram retired after which a large circle of relations and John Flynn entered, H. S. and friends followed her remains to

"O for the death of those
Who slumber, in the Lord.
O be like theirs my last repose
Like theirs my last reward
A. L. Mc.

MURPHY.-Bernie son of J. L. Murphy, at his father's residence in Wilecx, Elk Co., Pa., on Thursday March 30th, 1882, of spinal fever. Aged 14 years, I month, and 5 days. Bernie was a bright young boy, and

was universally loved by the whole community. He was always full of harmless sport, and was a great favorite among the pupils, of the graded school, whose hearts are sad as they go to and from their studies and hear not the cheerful voice of Bernie.

He was taken to Erie County for interment, and the entire school marched in a solemn procession to the R. R. station, there to bid farewell to what was once Bernie. And as they turned from the sad scene, all eyes were filled with tears, and hearts were ready to break with grief.

A committee was appointed by the school to draft resolutions, which are as follows:

WHEREAS, Our friend and schoolmate, Bernie M. Murphy has been taken from our midst by an all wise Providence, therefore

Resolved, That we hereby express our apreciation of him as a kind schoolmate and faithful pupil. Resolved, That we deeply mourn his loss

nd that we tender our heartfelt sympathy o the bereaved parents and friends. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family,

at Grant's Tannery, of diphtheria, Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laymon, aged 16 years, 11 months

and 5 days. This makes the third death of this terrible disease in Mr. Laymon's Blessed are they that sleep in Jesus.'

The Twins.

One was old, and thin, and gray, and like a trooper, or a sailor could he swear. By this and by that was the the West End Gallery. burden of his talk.

No day so cold or warm but that he could take off an oath. No one escaped his ridicule.

No one escapes his grimaces. No kangaroo could make more jes respected citizen of Spring Creek township, died on Tuesday, March 29, 1882, That one gone tooth added beauty to

his figure. His grumbling and his growling remind one of a she bear who has lost

Better come twenty times a day for

Get out of my postoffice or I will ick you out.

Thus and thus spake one twh. Also sald he my conventions and ny ratiroads 1 run.

That rheumatic pain doth hurt me And that infernal "boy" of that

And will the (here lots of swear

words) fool never cease. O! my country, and O! my rheumatics.

But O! the more that driving article. For my soul (and thus I affirm) is ter's re oppressed.

For with all my honors, Street Commissioner, "Little Boss'

nd postmuster. Shati a "boy " plague me?

By my faith but those squibs so full of truth. Do strike me sick-sick and sore and

But this morn an imp of a lad-a mere bit of a tow-headed lad-did ask me who owned this postoffice.

As though it was not well known that I own it.

Every letter great and small, from lover, or lass; from man or woman hath my name impressed thereon. As plain as A. B. C.

I" Little Boss" do stamp them all with my authority. How doth my rheumatics hurt. O my, and O! my,

And yet, those little squibs do hurt me more.

For twelve long years of sorrow and pain. In winter's snow

And summer's rain. I have had this postoffice. And who denies my right? And of all the Republicans, 1 My motto shall always be

One Don, one postoffice, and one United countrie. I'll not notice those little squibs but

keen nuin. And this little storm will soon blow

And another year the delegate will

For the "Little Boss" am I. No kicker shall ever vote with me. No half-breed share delights divine. But I'll keep the postoffice all the

Then the other twin, He said something. If the one twin was lean So was this, the other twin not lean, But full and plump With paunch full and round With walk majestic and grand.

He was not a Republican though But a Democratic man-And possessed the brains of the pair The other twin had the cheek So cheek by brain

Or brain by check they trained, And where one twin is a Republican and the other a Democrat, great is the

We'll write down the "boy" who sits within the ADVOCATE sanctum. Until men shall hang their head And say yum, yum. No good.

We both will lie in chorus, And hie to the Democrat office. And hit the "boy" hard, For we are twins

And don't know which from to'ther Although not suckled by the same mother.

We are twins all the same. Dixon, the County Superintendent did we crush.

Didn't we though? In chorus -" we did." And now flatter than flapjack we'll out the ADVOCATE man down on the ground

Yes and both jump on him, We'll tell him all about those stock

holders, That will make him mad. Good point, good point, And that he was a Greenbacker. Another good point, another good

Let's hit him hard, And put all we say in the Democrat. Said one twin to 'toher.

I've a great big point. That "boy's" father was a Demoerat years ago Good point, good point, We'll hit the "boy" on that, But even I twin and "Little Boss

Did make much prophesy That that "boy" could not earry his Borough, nor his township and I lost And do you know that cursed "boy did almost beat me, The "Little Boss" of all the county

And did fly in the face of the lighty with hard knocks. Until I lied, and lied, and finally ent blm.

Not bad But egad I beat him And although with hard work, And much lying, He was beat. And thought I then he will stay

But he don't. And O! and O! My rheumatics, Could bear these pains with pleasure, If that "boy" was in Jericho. Thus these twins a worthy set, Do fret and foam, And foam and fret,

One lank and grey

Until the people all do say They'll married be

The other fat

Some fine day.

in town at THE ADVOCATE office.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

-Views of the Court House and A LUSTY BLAST FROM GOVERNOR other public building in Ridgway at

-Jacob Butterfuss has just received new line of trunks and satchels of all kinds.

-Picture frames, chromos and Statuary panels, oil paintings, photo

-Human Hair Goods of every dis cription, invisable nets and pins at Mrs. Jabob Butterfuss', Main Street them.

-Ten penny nails, shingle nails fishing tackle, hair pins and woolen

socks at Morgester's. -Potatoes-a full stock-at Morges

Council Proceedings.

Conneil Proceedings.

A regular meeting of town council was held at 9 A. M. on Monday, April 3d.

Members present—C. H. MCauley, president, and Messrs, Theyer, Scham and Oyster. The nituates of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented and referred to committee on finance, accounts, &c., to-wit: W. H. Hyee & Co., road fund, \$27.13; Dickinson Bros., road fund, \$18.87, M. Schram, road fund, \$35.12; W. C. Healy, road fund, \$18.87, W. H. Schram, broomen fund, \$18.87, W. H. Schram, broomen fund, \$18.87, W. H. Schram, broomen fund, \$18.80; W. C. Henly, become fund, \$125.

The committee on finance, accounts, &c., approved the foregoing bills, when, on multion they were accepted and ordered paid by orders drawn on the borough treasurer.

The report of H. H. Wensel, pound keeper, was presented, accepted, and placed on file.

W. C. Henly, street commissioner for 184, presented his final report, which was accepted and filed. W. C. Heary, street commission of for fist, presented his final report, which was accepted and rited.

Geo. R. Woodward, borough tax collector for issl, claimed and was allowed exonerations for taxes or issl, to-wift Borough tax. 25.33; road tax, 35.48.

A settlement was lind with Geo. R. Woodword, borough collector, and G. G. Messenger, borough treasurer, for the year 1881, which will appear in our next issue.

Adjourned sine die.

The first regular meeting of the town coun-The first regular meeting of the town council for the current year, commencing April 3d, was held at 10 A. M. of that day, Members present—C. H. McCauley and D. C. Oyster, of the old cousell, and H. S. Thayer and John Flynn, members elect.
On motion, C. H. McCauley and W. C. Healy wers unanimously chosen President and Secretary.
On motion B. E. Dill was manimously elected Pound Keeper, E. E. Willard Borough Englaser, G. G. Messenger Borough Treasurer, and W. C. Healy Street Commissioner, for the casulus year.
The bond of the High Constable was fixed at \$3,000, and that of the praud keeper at \$2,000.
Scaled proposals were presented from Dickscaled proposals were presented from Dickscaled proposals. Scaled proposals were presented from Dickinson Bros and W. H. Hyds & to, for furnishing hemiosk lumber for roads and street erossings for the ensuing year. The proposition of Dickinson bros, being at rate of 89 per thousand feet, and that of Hyds & Co, at 28.40 the proposition of the latter was accepted. The president amounted the following standing committees for the ensuing year: Yimanee, Taxation, Accounts, &c.—H. S. Theyer, D. C. Oyster, W. H. Osterhout, W. H. Hyde, John Flynn.

A Drankard's Fatal Shot. Louisville, Ky., March 29.-Alex. C. Wingate, of Lexington Ky., was shot and killed on an Ohio and Mississippi railroad train early this morning. His assassin was an unknown man who was crazed by drink and had no provocation for the shooting. After the tragedy the maniae jumped off the train which was going at the rate of forty miles an hour, landed safely and walked a-half mile to the

creek and drowned himself.

Blaine's Friends Surprised. Washington, March 29.-The special friends of Mr. Blaine express surprise at the tone of Secretary Frelinghuysen's letter to Minister Trescott, sent to the house yesterday. A senator well known for his friendship to Mr. Blaine said to-day that this letter was stronger than anything written by Blaine when secretary of state, and was to be commended for its firmness in opposing the destruction of Peru by Chili.

Barring Out the Drunkards. The Pennsylvania railroad company has issued orders to all ticket agents to refuse to sell a ticket to persons who are intoxicated, and all gatemen are instructed not to pass any one who is under the influence of flowing streams and large-sized frees liquor. The company proposes in this way to protect itself against suits for damages from persons injured on ed waters coming as a beneficial equalithe road while they are under the influence of liquor.

A Sad Accident.

MISS ANNIE WREN, OF SUGAR RUN, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT-HER WON-DERFUL FORTITUDE.

LOCK HAVEN, March 25 .- The Express of this evening says: As soon as the news reached this city this morning that some one up Sugar run had been shot by accident, a reporter of the Express visited the scene, which is six great height. One night there was a miles from this city, and gleaned the following facts: At seven o'clock this morning, while a young man who has been working for Samuel Wren, father of the girl, was taking his hat from the into the chasm. Kate climbed to the nail, his coat which was hanging under it dropped to the floor and a loaded culty, using an improvised lantern, it dropped to the floor and a loaded culty, using an improvised lantern, revolver, which was in the pocket, was discharged, and the ball entered be-tween the tenth and eleventh ribs. on and he was drowned. Then she rethe left side, about four inches from membered that an express train was the spine, of Mr. Wren's daughter almost due, and she started for the about nineteen years of age. At 1:15 the attending physicians made an incision and attempted to locate the position of the ball, but at the hour our reporter left—2 o'clock—its whereabout had not been discovered. Although the case is a serious one, the physicians claim that with good care she will

hortly recover. We were very much surprised to see the young lady undergo the cutting preparatory to the probing, which she consented to do without chloroform, and which was done, probing and all scarcely without a murmur.

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The Cameron Programme.

HOYT'S HOME NEWSPAPER HOLD! ENOUGH!

(From the Wilkesbarre Record.) Mr. Hoyt never had the gubernaorial bee in his ear as most aspirants for that position have. Against his personal protest his friends urged his nomination and he reliterantly sented. In early years Senator Simon graph albums, and views at the West
End Gallery.

—Candy—Nuts—Raisins—Cheese
and Maple Syrup—at Morgester's.

Cameron had been his warm friend, and had given evidence of his kindly regard, entirely disconnected with any political trade. In after years when Senator J. D. Cameron succeeded to the political inheritance of his father, he assented, through the solic Cameron had been his warm friend, itation of mutual friends to the nomination of Henry M. Hoyt for Gover-nor, though at the last moment, and a very short time preceding the con-vention after the canvass had been opposite the Bogert House, West End, Ridgway, Pa. Call up stairs and see ends, and would have done so but for the determined interposition of Quay who was stronger than he. For vari--Ham, pork, fish and lard as well as butter, onions and beans at Morges nized an obligation to Cameron. He owed him no personal strength, but was constrained to this course by the regard he had for the elder Camerno and Quay. Herein he made an error, but, like all of his blunders, it was attributable to his great heart and un-swerving friendship. He has ever exhibted a disposition to sacrifice himself in the service of friends. Few men ere so utterly regardless of their own personal welfare, honor and emolu-ment as he. Whatsoever of blunders are chargeable to the administration, may be traced directly to the source from which come all the ills which the Republican party of this State is suffering to day; ever since tee younger Cameron assumed the reings of direction the party in this State has been thrown upon the defensive and it has been obliged to go into each campaign with an apology as an argument. That it has been successful does not prove that it has been right. Its victories have frequently been, by every measure of cost, much more expensive than one good through defeat would have Last year with a Cameron candidate, the peer of any man in the State-an excellent soldier and spotless citizen-triumph was snatched from certain defeat through a divided opposition and Democratic votes. This year there is a promise of a similar campaign with its doubtful result. How long can the Republican party survive such manipulation? Can it be traded and purchased into power

forever? And, if so, are the results worth the trouble and expense? Now there is another scheme in the programme, and again the willing services of Governor Hoyt are sought to pull the chestnuts from the fire. The been the author of so much mischief to the party seeks a new lease of power. He is doubtful about the political complexion of the next Legislature, and a Democratic victory might make such an apportionment as would ruin every political aspira-tion of the son of his father. In this uncertainity Governor Hoyt is urged to call a special session of the Legislature to fix up such an apportionment as will make things reasonable certain. Theyer, D. C. Oyster, W. H. Osterhout, W. H. Hyde, John Flynn, D. C. Oyster, H. S. John Flynn, D. C. Oyster, H. S. Tanyer, W. H. Osterhout, H. S. Tanyer was appointed as a special committee to precure contracts with Etc. Democrat and Elix Apvorate proprietors for necessary printing for the ensuing year, and with the county commissioners for rent of the e-ament chamber for a term of years. On motion, adjourned to Monday, April 16th inst., at 7 o'clock F. M. There can be no other excuse for a speprestige and personal honor must for ever be sacrificed to its maintenance? Will the time never come when ordi-

hary self respect will cry out "hold enough?"

The Uncivilized Part of America. A MEXICAN CITY BEYOND THE BAIL-ROADS WHERE PEOPLE BATHE IN Building up stairs.

THE STREETS. (Correspondence of Boston Transcript.) Aguas Calientes, a city of some twenty thousand inhabitants, is situated inland, away from the usual routes of travel, and the capital of the State Its busine of the same name. supplying the agricultural districts bout with the articles they require, Like all the cities of any size in Mexico, it was founded by the Spaniards over 300 years ago. The dis-tinguishing feature of the Aguas Cal-ientes is its warm baths. There are a ientes is its warm baths. There are a number in different parts of the State, but the most noted are situated just out of this city, some three miles from ts center, where the water comes from the earth at a temperature varying from 25 to 30 degrees centigrade; be-tween these limits a satisfactory temperature can be selected. A separate building is provided for each bath, where the water is from three to five feet deep, bubbling up from a gravelly bottom, and large enough for a comfortable swim. The overflow from these baths is a good sized brook, passing along the side of a long wide avenue bordered with trees leading to the city; making an attractive drive for the inhabitants in a country where are so rare. Here, too, the washing of the inhabitants is d ne, their clothes and their persons; the naturally heatzation of nature to make up for the searcity of fuel. And during the warm days can be seen the women and chiliren, the men and the mainens, here disporting themselves with an abandon suggesting the primitive times. before the conquerors forced their an-

cestors into a semblance of clothing. -Kate Shelley, to whom the Iowa Legislature has just given a gold medal and \$200, is only 15 years old She lives near Des Moines, at a point where a railroad crosses a gorge at a furious storm, and the bridge was carried away. The first that the Shel-leys knew of it was when they saw the headlight of a locomotive flash down nearest station, a mile distant. A long. high bridge over the Des Moines River had to be crossed on the ties-an easy thing to do in calm daylight, but periious in stormy darkness. Kate's light was blown out, and the wind was so violent that she could not stand. So she crawled across the bridge, from timber to timber, on her hands and knees. She got to the station bedrag gled and exhausted, but in time to give the warning, though she fainted immediately.

-The new game Logomachy or War of Wordsatthe THE ADVOCATE office. Also Improved Authors.

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M. M. LOVELL BRIE, PENN'A. Public Sale.

There will be exposed to public sale

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 1882. the valuable real estate on Broad street known as the L. Luther property, and is 80 feet on Broad street and 190 feet along an alley next Hyde's store. On which is erected a frame building 28x 38 with wing 15x38, and one frame

barn. Terms cash.
M. H. LUTHER. Executor estate of Libbeus Luther

BIRTH DAY CARDS, AT ADVOCATE OFFICE.

PUBLIC SALE. I will sell at my residence in Ridg-way township on MONDAY, April 10th, 1882, all my household goods, farming tools and stock. One Plow. one Horse Rake, one Mowing Machine, one Cultivator, one Wagon, two sleighs, one Fanning Mill. Hoes, Rakes and other farming tools. Four COWS, two of them fresh, six head YOUNG CATTLE, two HORSES and HARNESS, Household Furniture, Beds and Beiding two Stoves, three tons of Hay, one-half ton of Straw, forty bushels of Oats, eighteen bushel of Potatoes. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

ISAAC STEPHENSON. vol-12 no 5 St.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. R ECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, &c of Jones Twp, for the year ending March 13, 1882.

Received from taxes, etc... Expenditures on roads..... LIABILITIES. Onders outstanding..... Due M. M. Schultz..... Due on old duplicates

from Isaac Keefer

R. Brennen, 1880

J. L. Brown, 1881.

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WINTER TIME TABLE

On and after MONDAY, Oct. 31, 1881, the trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division will WESTWARD. Niagara Ex. leaves Phila.....8 00 a. m. Renovo..5 45 p. m. Driftwood7 00

Emporium7 50 " St. Marys. . 8 40 " Ridgway..8 48 " arr. Kane....10 05 " ERIE MAIL leaves Phila......11 55 p. m Renovo 11 05 a. m. Driftwood, 12 15 p.m. Emporium.1 30 p. m. St. Mary's..2 20 p. m. Ridgway ... 2 36 p · m. Kane...... 3 50 p. m.

EASTWARD. Day Express leaves Kane . . 6 00 am. Ridgway 6 56 am. St. Marys 7 17 Emporium8 10 " Driftwood 8 57 " Kane 4 10 p. m. Ridgway....5 17 p. m. St. Mary's...5 50 p. m Emporium.6 55 p. m. Driftwood...7 42 p. m. Renovo..... 9 00 p. m arr. at Phila...... 7 00 a. m Erie Mail and Niagara Expres-onnect with Low Grade Division Erie Mail west and Day Express con nect with B. N. Y. & P. R. R. ROBERT NEILSON,

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