GRAND EXHIBITION

WILL PERFORM AT HATCH'S HALL

Thursday Evening, Oct. 21, 1858, FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY. Please read carefully our small bills, and make to your minds to go and see the performance.
C. W. MFFANY, Proprietor.

"ROTGH & READY" TO I, DIE Los burgly notified to meet at their Engine House,

Are hereby notated to meet at 51 o'clock, p. m. E. C. Fordnan, Foreman. L. L. Lrons, Secretary. Religious Notice.—Rev. George Landon will preach in the M. E. Church in Jessup, Saturday and Sabbath the 16th and 17th inst. Saturday at 2 clock, p. m., Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m.

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at nymber of cures effected by that scientific compound, the OXYGENATED HITTERS! has established it in the ty as the only reliable medicine for the resedy cure of Dystriger of on Asahma. Liver Complaint, Prover and Agric, ash Achlity, Beart, Burn, Costlyctness, Piles, Head, Achd, e., Delanty, and wile shelp of the Stomach and Pateries. A simple trial will satisfy the suffered of its whaterful Ismer-foulth.

In Silver Lake, on the 5th inst., by Rev. T. Thom-Se Mr. S. E. Sphout, of Bridgewater, and Miss. M. L. Staton, of Silver Lake:

In South Bridgewater, on the 29th ult., by Rev. J. P. Deaus, Mr. Isaac D. Corey, of Wyalusing, and Miss Lydia A. Dewel, of Asylum, Bradford Co., Pa. In the same place, by the same, on the 2nd inst., Mr. Samper R. Defue, and Miss Priene L. Gunn,

DIED. -

In Gr. Bend, Sept. 18th, at the residence of H. Warner, after a short but severe illness, Franklin GILLFETHER, aged 21 years. In Montrose, on the 27th ult., Rev. Davis Dinock,

The following sketch of his life was read at his faneral by Rev. A. L. Post: faneral by Rey. A. I. Post:

Eld. Davis Dixock, whose mortal remains now skep in the coffin before us, was born on Rocky ISE. Westerfield, Conn., May 27th, A. D., 1776.—
Ilis death, occurring as it did, on the 27th inst, made him, on that date, just eighty-two years and four mouths old. His birth antedates the memorafour months old. His birth antedates the memora-ble Declaration of our National Independence; and his life exceeds, a little, that of our Republic. Con-sequently he first opened infant eyes and inhaled vi-tal breath amid the trying and wonderfully exciting seens which gave birth to this, now, issent nation. Twice memorable, therefore, to this mourning proup of his descendants, is the year of our Lord in the log school house, children forgot their little troubles, men and women the toils and hardships of troubles, men and women the toils and hardships of new settlement life, and all joined in singing of Christ, and the cholor of which the cholor of the troubles in the cholor of the mder the shadow of which they and we all enjoy the

all, by reason of Physiological phenomena, which are often found stamping the spirit and temper, aroused and intensified, by great interests, in the sire, upon His parents, David and Sarah Green Dimock, were numbered among those Colonial patriots who had re-solved to throw off the loke of Foreign despitism, and strike for a free country and free homes for them-

blessings of civil and religious Liberty. A colnei-dence is this, more noteworthy to them, if not to us

the Continental Army.
His nursery and childhood scenes embraced the rus nursery and childhood scenes embraced the cares, anxieties, and night vigils of an affectionate mother, and the narratives of battles in which his fathly had been honorably engaged. However the physiogical fact to which allusion has been made, in his voing nature, these scenes could not have

apon his young nature, these scenes could not have failed. As after life shows, they did not fail.

At the close of the war, the family returned to Connecticut, and resided at Norfolk until the year 1790; when with the tide of emigration from Connecticut they came into the Wyoning valley, and set-

tied at Wilkesbarre.

The subject of this sketch was then fourteen years. The surject of this section was their forces of age, just the age to have earlier impressions enforced, and childhood's bent strengthened, by the scenes of Indian massacre, and the personal narratives of a thousand thrilling incidents, which go to make up the History of Wyoming.

Here, at Wilkesbarre, Pittston, and Exeter, prinrigally, he spent some seventeen years of his youth

and young manhood.

During ten of those years he developed those phys-During ten of those years he developed those pulysical and mental characteristics, which in the worldly sense gave him the confidence and esteem of his fellows to that degree, that he might, and doubtless would, but for the guidance of that unseen hand which shapes the destinies of men, have been promownich. which shapes the destinies of mich gift. To a compact, symmetrical, and truly admirable physical organism, there was added a pleasing personal address. To an extremely social nature there was added an advantage of the social nature of the s most unbounded and attractive humor. To a quick perception of the relation of things, and the workings of human nature, there was added an ambition that knew no bounds but those of patriotism and honor. And to a heart unsanctified by the divine Spirit, and that had come to drink in, quite deeply, infidelity to Christ and the Bible, there was added a purpose to gain and enjoy as much as possible of the world's triescores riches and honors.

heritance in the Kingdom of Immortal Glory, was terrible. But when, by the power of divine Grace, his proud heart was made to yield to the requirements of the law of Faith in an atoning sacrifice, the law of the spirit of life in Christ freed him from the law of sin and death, scattered the darkness, brought inexpressible light and joy, and changed at once all of the plans and purposes of his future life. Feeling, if not singing. "Jesus sought me, when a stranger, "Wandering from the fold of God, He to rescue me from danger Interposed his precious blood," and like Paul, "not conferring with flesh and blood," immediately, on gaining evidence of his adoption into the family of the redeemed, prosented himself as a candidate for Christian baptism and membership of the then, infant Exeter Baptist Church. He was received and baptized into the Church, August 9, 1801, by its pastor, Eld. Jacob Drake, the pioneer Baptist pins pastor, Eld. Jacob Drake, the pioneer Baptist pins all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," turning back upon place proflered in Legislative halls, he at once commenced preaching that Jesus whom he had persecuted and that Resurrection which, in the skepticism of his heart, he had sion which seemed to be directed to him— of ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," turning back upon place proferred in Legislative halls, he at once commenced, preaching that Jesus whom he had persecuted and that Resurrection which, in the skepticism of his heart, he had caus whom he had persecuted and that Resurred up his days, in the field of usefulnesss with the Christian armor on.

Two weeks ago last night he retired, although feel the divine Spirit in leading his components. by the divine Spirit in leading his companion to embrace Christ as her only hope, and thus fitting her for the important duties of her several relamore the Anniversary of the Bridgewater Association.

member of Baptist Churches, then called the Susque-hanna Baptist Connection, he was formally ordained to the ministry, by the imposition of the hands of the Elders; and became with them a co-pastor, of the Connection. With this regularly acknowledged au-thority to teach and baptize, he ministered to the Churches; and, as the providence of God opened the way, preached the Gospel with marked success to the destitute. By the force of natural endowments to which reference has been made now chasterafed

In 1807, an intident in the providence of God, which makes it sure that, "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps," brought him on a visit to this place, then a small settlement in the wild woods, known as the "Hinds settlement." It was

woods, known as the "Hinds settlement." It was this. Capt. Bartlet Hinds, then its principal settler, and by the way a niember of the Middleboro (Mass.)

Baptist Church, in early Spring of that year went to Wilkesbarre to business. While there, he was told that there was to be preaching, at evening, in the Court House. Without knowing auxthing of the person was in the prime of young manhood, and personally proposisessing, having a square-built athletic frame, a fine stitted countenance, a dark brilliant eye, inusical voice, and quick lancy. He announced his text—"The blood of Jesus Christ, his son, cleanseth us from all sin, and spoke with a life, pathos, and animate the time that commenced both the gospel and the trends of the combrace of Christ, whom he preached, and whose blood redeemed him. sessing, having a square-built athletic frame, a fine stitueth countenance, a dark brilliant eye, musical voice, and quick fancy. He ambunoud his text—"The blood of Jesus Christ, his son, cleanseth us from all sin," and spoke with a life, pathos, and animation that commended both the gospel and the preacher to the hearers, this expecially to the one here introduced. That hearer took the young preacher into his heart and resolved to secure a visit from him to his wild-wood home. The preacher, by invihim to his wild wood home. The preacher, by invi-tation, went to General Ross's to tarry for the night. Being an old friend of the General, Capt. H. followed. In introduction and nearly all night interview, re-tilted in an agreement on the part of Eld. Dimock for he was the young preacher, to tist (D. V.) the Hinds settlement, on the 29th of the month, (March 1807.) On that day, after a horseback ride, through forest paths, from Harford, where he had preached to a small Bartist Church, the day previous, Eld. D. reined his horse up to the door of the lig child rid.

day came a storm known as "the great snow storm," without it? Who can 429 wmps a mousting the man without it? The place which nature gave him in its best, it? The place which nature gave him in its best, greeches perpetuated. He was among the instrutime he preacted several settmens to the people, who turned out on snow shoes and otherwise as next they turned out on snow shoes and otherwise as nest they could, to hear. Before leaving, as he did on the next Monday after his arrival, he was induced to promise future visits, in the course of the season. This he did, triaking the plate twice in his circuit from Exeter to Harford and Wyalusing. At one of these times he baptized two persons, probably the first ever baptized in the County. These visits were the er papuzed in the County. These visus were the source of great comfort and encouragment to the few sdisciples who were scattered in these wild; so much so that they began the holding of regular weekly meetings for prayer and conference, instead of occa-

sional ones as formerly. The final result was the establishment of a little Church, in 1808, under the rame of the Bridgewater Baptist-Church, and the settlement of Eld. Dinock as its pastor in 1809. He noved his family into the settlement arms 17th of that year. From that time, this place became the hat year. From that time, this place became the entral point of his labors.

In 1810, under those labors, occurred what was af-

that knew no bounds but impossibilities. Often night he have been seen, on his ever ready and sure-foothe have been seen, on his ever ready and sate-over ed horse, threading his way from settlement to set-tlement, along-torest paths, over hills, and through valleys, sometimes guided only by marked trees.— Here and there on his way, where he found a hur or log cabin, he was wont to stop, if but for a moment, to minister a word of admonition or cheer to its sinning, sick, or disconsolate inhabitants. He soon came ning, sick, or aisconsolate inhabitants. He soon came to be every where known, and wherever known a welcome visitor. Under the influence of his social nature, and the power of the gospel he preached, whether gathered around the cabin hearth stone or

And sweeter than music his voice, His presence disperses my gloom, And makes all within me reletice."

In the palaces of kings and notines they could not have been happier. Happy times were those olden times. God blessed; and the natural and moral wilderness were made by degrees, to give way to the thousand buds and blossoms which shoot up every where around us. The sound of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-topes of a possible special payment. solved to throw off the yoke of Foreign despptism, and strike for a free country and free homes for themselves and their posterity.

He, with his mother and three brothers, on the opening of the war, were taken as a measure of safety into Vermont; and his father entered the service, first as a Sergeant, and afterwards a Licutenant of the Country of the word flight, collowed by the incense of warm and grateful hearts; and golden harvests of grain by richer than the country of the country of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was, in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of a preached agospel; the smoke of the fallow was in its upportant of the woodman's axe was followed by the silvery trumpet-tones of the was followed by the silvery trump

nourished it, that it ran over the hills and through the yalleys of all the surrounding country. Here and there under his fostering care it shot down roots and shot up branches which, in due time, became indesnot up branches which, in due time, became independent vines. Auburn Rush, Middletown, Choconut, Great Bend, Harford, New Millorde, Jackson, Gibson, Dimock, and so on, furnished soil for those roots and independent branches; and since have been gathered therefrom, grapes richer than those of Eshcol.

Eld. Dimock was the sole pastor of this, the Bridge-Eld. Dimock was the sole pastor of this, the Bridge-water Church, from its organization in 1808, down to June-1835, a term of twenty-seven years. At the close of that period, notwithstanding deaths and removals, the Church numbered 322 members.

It should be added here, that while ministering to the spiritual wants of the Church and carrying the gospel beyond its boundaries, he was not forgetful of the temporal wants of the community. He proved himself the firm friend and advocate of education and niuseif the firm friend and advocate of education and general improvement. From the necessities of the case, there being no physician in this region of country, he early turned a portion of his attention to the stally of medicine, and soon became so skilled therein as to be of very great service in ministering to the bodies as well as souls of the sick. Finding it an additionable that the statement is his case. aid rather than detriment to his gospel ministry, he continued more of less to practice medicine very

successfully during subsequent life.

Not deeming it inconsistent with his ministerial of Not deeming it inconsistent with his ministerial of fice, nor an infringement upon his pastoral duties, he accepted, through the general solicitation of his fellow citizens, from the hands of the Governor of the State, an appointment of Associate Judge of the then new County- of Susquehama. In this capacity he served successfully and honorably, from the time of the organization of the Judiciary, during the term of

knew no bounds but those of patriotism and honor.
And to a heart unsanctified by the divine Spirit, and that had come to drink in, quite deeply, infidelity to their and the Bible, there was added a purpose to gain and enjoy as much as possible of the worlds leasures, riches, and honors.

With these developments he labored on the farm and in the workshop; improved the scanty opportunities in his reach to gain knowledge by attending and teaching Common Schools; and was active in all of teaching Common Schools; and was active in all of the political and other gatherings of the negligible and other gatherings and the negligible and other gatherings and the negligible and other than the organization of the duction, the organization of the duction. The suppoblicanism, inbred or inwrought by the surroundings of his childhood, could but east the savor of its influence every where in the sphere of his action of his sole pastorate of the Church, by his own requests. Eld. J. B. Worden became associated with him. This relation continued two years; when from the infirmities of age and distance are an action of his sole pastorate of the worlds of its influence every where in the surroundings of his childhood, could but east the savor of its influence every where in the surroundings of his childhood, could but east the savor of its influence every where in the sphere of his sole pastorate. At the expiration of his sole pastorate of the worlds in the organization of the wenty-seven years. two years; when from the infirmities of age and discaching Common Schools; and was active in all of the political and other gatherings of the people. All seemed bright before him.

On the 5th of June, 1797, he was united in marriage with Bersey Jenkins, of Tunkhannock, who became the mother of his twelve children, and the beloved and faithful partner of his toils and psivations, as well as his hopes and enjoyments, during fifty-five years of his earthly pilrimage.

In 1811, while living in Exeter with his young family, full of worldly hope, toiling for and rapidly according wealth,—carrying on at the same time the business of farming, blacksmithing, and distilling ardent spirits,—he was arrested in his career, by the unseen hand of which we have spoken, convicted of sin brought to see the emptiness of Earth's pleasures and honors. The hour of his conviction was dark, and the struggle to give up all for Ohrist and a better inheritance in the Kingdom of Immortal Glory, was terrible. But when, by the power of divine Grace, his proud heart was made to yield to the requirements of the death of that companion which whom he active have of Earth in plantage.

After the death of that companion which whom he active have of Earth in plantage and an intensity lived, which occurred

and nor for the important duties of her several relations in after life. This added very greatly to the fullness of his cap of joy, and the stimulus which child of his mathood labors; and there he expected prompted him to preach the Gospel.

In 1803, at the yearly meeting of the Apocalyptic well, perhaps, to those milliant gatherings and feasts

to the destifute. By the force of natural endowments to which reference has been made, now consecrated to a new life, and a large measure of the spirit, he soon came to occupy a prominence which in pupular language made him the master spirit of the Connection. so, and each, separately, down to the little grand child, received from him a message which, it is to be hoped, will never be forgotten nor disregarded. At another time, to a daughter weeping by his side, he said, "Do not weep nor be troubled about me. No matter what may be my appearance in pain

whose blood redeemed him.

The rest of his acts, manner of life and doctrines are they not written in the Book of the Kings and Priests unto God ! Have they not left their imprint, not only upon the journals and publications written by his own hands, but upon the records of the County, upon all the old church records and family alters in a wide area from Great Rend to Wilkesharre? tars in a wide area from theat Bend to Wilkesbarre? Yes; and well might they be gathered into a volume for the perusal, edification, and profit of the living.

In concluding this meager sketch, permit me, dear friends, while you are easing your Cypress branches around the lifeless rentains of the deceased, to give

feeble utterance to a personal tribute.

I have known filth Dimock from my earliest childreined his borse up to the door of the log casta of the first feeble atterance to a personal tribute.

"Father" (a cognomen more generally used by him) Hinds, and received a most cordial welcome.

Here, after taking refreshments, he preached to the people, who had generally gathered from all the serrounding country, the first gospel sermon ever preached in the settlement. A deep interest was felt and a strong desire expressed by many that he should remain another day and freach to them onother sermon. To this he consented; but with the next day came a storm known as "the great snow storm."

Who can tell what I night have been without it? Who can tell what I night have been without it? Who can tell what I nother thousand others; know not. Who can tell what I night have been without it? Who can tell what a thousand whois grace has perpetuated. He was among the instru-niontalities that led me to Christ, and the one that buried me with Christ in Santism. Notwithstanding all differences, as to questions of experiency, his memory is embalanced in my heart. And now, while thousands bleased by his ministry greet his adventinto the world of light and joy, I join with the weeping relatives and the thousands living beside them,

Dr. Wm. L. Richardson

in blessing his methory:

KEROSENE.

TUST received a fresh supply of KEROSENE and a rest variety of LAMPS. We have used the Kerosene for the past of months, and have no hesitation in recommending it as superior to my other terward known as "the great revival," in which fifty-two, mostly by-baptism, were added to the number
of the little church. The power and influence spread
into the settlements from fifteen to twenty miles around, and he followed it up with an energy and zead
that knew no bohnds but impossibilities. Often might

> For Sale. NE ONE HORSE BUGGY WAGON. One Lumber wagon on steel springs for one or two horses. One new Cutter, and one Cow. Enquire BENTLEY, READ, & CO.

WANTED. N exchange for GOODS, or on account, Grain, Butter, Flaxseed, Dried Apples, Eggs, and CASH. Oct. 13, '58. BENTLEY, READ, & CO.

Soda & Sweet Crackers. FRESH LOT, Just received Oct. 13.

Administrator's Notice.

CHARLES RESSEGUIE, Admirs.
REUBEN WHITNEY, Admirs. October 13, 1853.-6w -

Administrator's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given, to all persons having de-mands against the Estate of Gunnon, Barnarn, late of Harford township, dec'd, that the same must be presented to the undersigned for arrangement, and li persons indebted to said Estate are requested to charles tingley, Administrator.

Harford, Oct. 13, 1858.-6w Administrators' Salo.

TOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers, Ad ministrators of the estate of Luther Price, late of Gibson township, Susq. Co., deceased, by order of the Orphans' Court of said county, will expose to public sale, by vendue, the interest of said decedent under a contract, in all that certain piece of parcel of land situate and being in said township, bounded on the north by the road running from the Kentuck school house to Harford, east by Linds of Silas Torry and Gurdon Abel, on the south by lands of Oliver Payne, and west by lands of Charles Whithey, con-Payne, and west by lands of Charles Whithey, containing eighty acres or thereabouts, about fifty acres of which are improved, and on which is a framed story and a half dwelling house, barn, horse barn, ac. Sale to be held upon the premises, Thursday the 11th day of Now next, at 4 o'clock, p. m. Terms of

Side to be need a lith day of Nov next, at 1 o'cloca, payment made known on day of side.

CHARLES TINGLEY, Admirs. Oct. 13, 1858.-4w

Executors' Sale.

TOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an or-der of sale issued from the Orphans' Court of Susquehanna County, the following described property, late the estate of John A. Tourgee, deceased: ry, nate the estate of John A. Lourgee, deceased: Situated in Lenox township, in said county, bounded north by lands of David Whitney, east by lands of John Whiting, on the south by lands of John Reese, and on the west by lands of E. & T. Bell, containing one hundred and ten acres; about seventy acres of which are improved and on which a framed dwellinghouse, barn, &c., -will be exposed to sale upon the premises by vendue in Lenox towship on Monda the 8th day of November next, at two o'clock, p. m Terms of payment made known on the day of sale.

CHARLES TINGLEY,

N. M. TINGLEY,

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October 11, 1858.-4w. GREAT BARGAINS

UNDERSTANDING fully the difficulty of obtaining the "needful," the subscriber will sell his "needful," the subscriber will sell his Fall and Winter Goods

at the lowest possible price. Please call and examine.
October 6. IS58. F. B. CHANDLER. October 6, 1858. PRINTS from 4 to 10 cents per yard. PRINTS " 10 " 20 " " " 6
DELAINES " 10 " 25 " " "
SHEETING " 7 " 10 " "

Shawls, Cloths, Drills, Tickings, Drills, Boots & Shoes,

Fancy Goods, Clocks & Watches, &c. &c., unliv low, for sale at CHANDLER'S. Montrose, Oct. 6, 1858.

Military Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to the NEW MILFORD RIFLE COMPANY, that there will be an election held at Barnhum's Hotel, in New Milford, on Monday, the 18th day of October inst., at 1 o'clock, p. in., for the purpose of electing a CAPTAIN for said company, and fill all-other vacancies which may occur.

ASA SPICER, Brigade Inspector, 1st Brigade, 10th Div., P. M.

Brigade Inspector's Office, 1
Harford, Oct, 6, 1858: \$2w

Executors' Notice.

NOTICE IS HERBILY GIVEN to all persons having demands and set the Estate of New New Letter, deed, late of New Milliord, that the sadie must be presented to the undersigned for arongement, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate powered.

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MARY A. WALKER, EXECUTORS.

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY
MARY A. WALKER, EXECUTORS.

NEW MILITARY, Sept. 15, 1858. 64

NEW MILFORD Shawl and Dress Goods

EMPORIUM! NEW FALL GOODS FOR CASH & PROMPT & MONTHS BUYERS H. BURRITT

HAS now in Store, and is making large addition to his Stock of Fall and Winter Goods

To-which he would invite the attention of buvers To-which he would invite the attention of buvers; embracing the most desirable varieties of LADES' DRESS (000DS, including the New Styles of Rich Fall Prints and Plaids, in Delaines, Dacaf Plaids, Plain and Plaid Merinos, Mohair Clothes, Ginghams, Silks; Broche, Cashacre, Silk and Wool Shawk, Rich Ribbons, Ronnets and Flowers, Nat Hoods, Ladies' Clothe, Breeddelihe Cassingers, Nat Hoods, Ladies' Clothe, Breeddelihe Cassingers, Nat Hoods, Ladies' cloths, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Re., with a full as sortment of other Staple and Fancy Gools, including OROCEKIES, CROCKERY, HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, CAR,

PETING, FLOOR ON CLOTHS, PAIN-TED WINDOW SHADES, WALL PAFER, CLOCKS, DRUGS, OILS, PAINTS, BULFALO ROBES, do do, de, de, de, The entire Stock being large and bought for

CASH, will give superior opportunity for Choice Selections, and he sold at the lowest figures to CASH and PROMPT SIX MONPHS' BUYERS. N. B.-Flour and Salt constantly on hand. New Villord, October 6, 1858.

Blacksmithing! Blacksmithing! THE undersigned would announce to the citizens of Lenox and vicinity that he is prepared to do

BLACKSMITHING. CARRIAGE IRONING.

and the IRON WORK for all ordinary kinds of MA-CREENERY, at his shop in Glenwood, in a workanlike manner, and of good materials. N. B. All accounts of a year's standing must be C. W. CONRAD.

Glenwood, Oct. 6; 1854.-tf . UTHER BARRES, No. 559. Aug. T. PETER FULL. | taciment in debt, November Term, 1858.

Sas quehanna County, as. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. To the Sheriff of said County, GREETING : WE command you that you attach Peter Pulz, late of your county, by all, and, singular his goods and chattels lands and tenements, in school hands or possession seeder the same may be, so that he be and appear before our Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Montrose, in and for said county, on the third Monday of Navamier past there to answer Luther Monday of November poxt, there to answer Luther Barnes, in a plea of debt not exceeding one hundred lollars, and we further command you that you sund mon all persons in whose hands, or possession the said goods and chaticle may be attached, so that the and every of them be and appear before the said Cour and every of them be and appear before the sund tour on the day and place aforesaid, to answer what shall be objected against them, and abide the judgment of the Court therein. And have you then there this with Witness the Hon. David Wilmot, President of our said Court at Montrose, the 17th day of August, Ap. 1888. G. B. R. WADE, Pictileonary.

D. 1858. G. B. R. WADE, Prelhobotary. TAKE Notice: That in pursuance of the above 70% cited writ, I have this day, Oct 2, 1858, attached all that certain piece or percel of land, situate in the township of Oakland. Susquehanna County, and Lounded and described as follows, to wit: on the north by land of Selah Payne, on the east by land of Land McGaddle on the south for lands belowing. James McCarddle, on the south by lands belonging to the estate of John Hilburn, deceased, and on the west by lands late of Selah Payne, containing ninety three acres, be the same more or less, together with the appurtenances, about ten acres partly improved, JOHN YOUNG, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Oct. 6, 1858.

DISSOLUTION. ME firm of NICHOLS, EMMONS, & CO., wasdis-solved May first, 1858, by mutual consent? A new firm has also been established under the name

Morse, Nichols, & Co., presisting of the following members, to wit: Herfick, Susq. Co., Pa., 1 IRA NICHOLS, October 6, 1858. 3w 1 L. II. ALDEN.

BENTLEY, READ, & CO., A RE now receiving a very large and well selected assortment of NEW GOODS,

adapted to the season and this market, which they new) customers.
All are invited to call and satisfy themselves as to

the truth of the above, before purchasing elsewhere. Montrose, Sept. 29, 1658. Binghamton Water Cure, BINGHAMTON, BROOME COUNTY, N. Y. THIS Establishment is open for the reception of patients the whole year, and is arranged with a view to the health and comfort of in alids during the

cold weather. The BATH ROOMS are thoroughly warmed and the entire house is kept at a Summer temperature.

Experience has demonstrated that later treatment is most successful during the Autumn and Winter

All sick persons who desire health, and even those who have not been successful heretofere, in their efforts to obtain this juvaluable boon,) will here find a rare opportunity to accomplish the great object, upon which the peace, happiness, and prosperity of their

which the peace, happiness, and prosperity of their future lives depend.

The Physicians, Dr. Thayer and Wife, have had twelve years' experience in treating diseases Hydropathically, during which time they have prescribed for over ten thousand sick persons, and the success attending their prescriptions is sufficient evidence of their skill as successful practioners.

Patients will provide for personal use, six towels, two woolen blankets, two comfortables, three linen or cotton sheets, and some linen for bandages, all of which should be marked. Terms from 85 to \$10 per week.

(Nichol's Hotel.) Oct. 11th. for consultation.

For further particulars, address

O. V. THAYER, M. D. Binghamton, Sept. 29, 1858.-tf

Dissolution

THE term of Partnership of Scott & Riley having expired, the firm is this day dissolved by mutual expired, the man sent who have unsettled accounts consent. Our customers who have unrettied accounts with us are respectively invited to call and settle the same. The business will hereafter be carried on by IRA SCOTT, who will sell Goods for ready pay only.

SCOTT & RILEY. Springville, October 1; 1853.-4w

Anditor's Notice. THE undersigned having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquelianna County, to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of Real Estate of S. H. Canfield, will attend to the during the country of the sale of the sal ties of said appointment at the office of Wm. J. Turell, in Montrose, on Tuesday, the second day of Noember next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place all persons interested will pre-sent their claims or be forever barred from coming in upon said fund. F. B. STRECTER, Auditor: Montrose, Sept. 29, 1858-4w.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Sustuehanna County, an Auditor to make distribution of the moneys in the County of the Market Straight of the County assign from the an Auditor to make distribution of the moneys in the hands of the Sheriff of said County, arising from the sale of Real Estate of Harver Hall will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office. In anatrose, on Tuesday, the 12th day of Oct, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place all persons interested in said moneys will present their claims, or be forever barred from coming in upon said fund.

A. CHAMBERLIN, Auditor.

Montrose, Sept. 15, 1858.—iw

Auditor's Notice.

**HE undersigned, appointed an Auditor, by the Court of Common Pleas of Susq. Co., to make distribution of the funds arising from the sale of the Real Estate of Daniel Baker, hereby gives notice, that he will attend to the duties of sald appointment at his office in Montrose, on Monday, the 18th day of October neart, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, when all presons having an integer in the said fined can attend persons having an interest in the said fund can attend if they think proper. A. CHAMBERLIN, Auditor. Montrose, Sept. 15, 1859. 4w

Fresh Fluid.

Fall and Winter Goods. NOW ready for inspection, a full and complete assortment of

Dry Goods. DRESS GOODS,

Black and Brown Gloths, A lire stock of BROADCLOTHS, rown and Mind Cassimers. Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, Cottonades. Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, Cottonades.

YANKEE NOTIONS,

HARDWARE.

ach as Cast Iron Boot Jacks, Earn Boot Rollers, and Hinger, She le and Tours, Partent Oate Pulleys, Doir Lacks and Hinger, She ocks, Trunk and Till Locks, Carthery, Pocket Kulves, Cart Sthears, Scheens, Februshie and Rick Travels, Wrennes, Spillers, Scheens, Februshie and Rick Travels, Wrennes, Spiller, Allentin Spinor, Planter Bells, House Bells and fixtures, Is Boots & Shoes.

Groceries, Crockery, and Glassware, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c., usual large stock_all of which we will sell on our usual terms: CASH, PRODUCE, or APPROVED CREDIT. We also have on hand a superior quality of

BROOMS---OF HOME MANUFACTURE. which we will dispose of at Wholesale or Retail, at fair prices, Satisfied that our Stock has been well selected as to quality at twice, we have no hesitation in inviting our friends to call and e POST BROTHERS. Grain and Butter Wanted.

Hemlock and Pine Lumber, Flour, Bran Chops, at reasonable prices may be found at our STEAM MILL. POST BROTHERS.

Montrose, September 29, 1858.

GREAT

INDUCEMENTS

CASH BUYERS

NEW-FALL STOCK

JUST BEING OPENED AT Lathrop & DeWitt's.

MONTROSE, September 15, 1858. THE QUAKER CITY

Insurance Comp. of Phil Capital and Surplus, \$300,000. Chartered Capital, \$500,000. Office, Franklin Buildings, No. 408 Walnut St.

THE INSURANCE on Stores, Dwellings, Public Buildings and Merchandise generally. MABINE INSURANCE on Vessels Cares and I retails to sub-from all parts of the Work of the Insurance on teoristic and from all parts of the Union. Statement of the Business and Condition of the Que ker City Insurance Company, of Philadelphia for Six Months, ending June 30th, 1858.

LOSSES, EXPENSES, &c. o Losses paid. . Premiums, and Expenses .. 33,594 Balance remaining with the Company, July 1st,......\$304,281 35

\$304,281 KG 200,000 GG Surplus.

Officers.

*GEORGE H. HART, Preddent. E. P. ROSS, Vice Preddent. H. H. COGOS WELL, Soc. & Trens. S. H. BUTLER, Assist. Treas.

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ALL IN WANT OF

HARNESS.

CAN BUY THEM

SHORT CREDIT.

J. H. SMITH & CO'S. NEW MILFORD, SEPT. 29, 1858:-6m.

PROCLAMATION.

Susquehanna County, ss. MARTIA HUGHS, by her next , In the Court of Comfriend, Seneca F. Tanner,
RICHARD HUGHS.

In the Court of Conmon Pleas of Said
Co. April Term,
1858. No. 141. To Richard Hugha: Whereas a Subpæna in Divorce was issued to April Term, 1858, which was duly returned non est inventus, and thereon an was duly returned non est inventus, and thereon an alias Subpona was issued in said cause returnable to August Term, 1858, upon the return of which proof was made to the said Court that the said Richard Hughs could not be found in my Bailiwick.

This notice is therefore to require you to appear before the Judges of the said Court on the third Monday of Nov. next, to answer said complaint, &c.

Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Sept. 29, 1858.

PROCLAMATION. Susquehanna County, 88. JERUSHA A. BAILEY, by her next friend Richard Bixby,
JOHN BAJLEY.

In the Court of Common Pleas of said Co.
April Term, 1858,
No. 177. JOHN BAILEY.

No. 177.

To John Bailey: Whereas a Subpena in Divorce was issued to April Term, 1858, which was duly returned non est inventus, and thereon in alian. Subpena was issued in said cause returnable to August Term, 1858, upon the return of which proof was made to the said Court that the said John Bailey could not be found in my Bailiwick.

This notice is therefore to require you to appear before the Judges of the said Court on the third Monday of Nov. next, to answer said complaint, are.

Shoriff's Office, Montrose, Sept. 29, 1858.

Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Sept. 29, 1858. KEYSTONE HOTEL. Wm. K. HATCH, Proprietor.

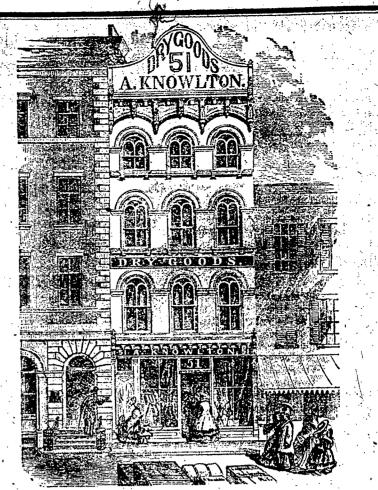
THIS new and commodious Hotel, situated on Main Street, near the Court House, and nearly in the center of the business portion of Montrose, is now fully completed and furnished, and will be opened on the 27th of the present month for the accommodation of the public and travelers. The Proprietor feels confident that he is now prepared to entertain guests in a manner that cannot fail to give

Complete Satisfaction. The House and Furniture are new, and no expense has been spared to render it equal, if not superior to any similar establishment in this part of the State. It is well supplied with all the recent improvements and comforts, and obliging waiters will always be in attendance to respond to customers. The Stables tendance to respond to customers. The Stables at Live and Let Live prices, by A. N. BULLARD.

Montrose, August 18, 1858.

New and Convenient. The Proprietor respectfully solicits the patronage of his old friends and the public generally.

WM. K. HATCH. Montrose, September 22, 1858.-tf.



A. Knowl-Ton's

Adjoining the "Bank of Binghamton," - - BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

My Stock is one of the largest and best selected varieties of

Ever offered to the people of this county.

SHAWLS, EMBROIDERIES.

Mantillas, Rich Silks. Flannels.

Linens. To which the attention of Close Buyers is called.

In the Basement will be found a large assortment of Family

Domestics.

Cassimeres,

Cloths, &c.,

To which the attention of THE PEOPLE is invited. MOLASSES, SYRUPS, SUGARS, COFFEES, TEAS, FLOUR, PORK FISH, In fact, any and everything in the way of Groceries, Cheaper than the Cheapest.

Particulor invitation extended to those who purchase for cash to call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. A. KNOWLTON, 51 COURT-STREET.

TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS, VALISES, AND LADIES HAT BOXES,

POWDER! POWDER!! BLASTING POWDER AND FUSE.

Sole Agent for the Slam Bang Powder Mills, will keep on hand at all times a large stock of the above selebtated POWDER, which will be sold by the keg only, at Manufacturers' prices. Also, SPORTING POWDER, SHOT AND CAPS.

CAGES, CAGES.

To all their sizes rated-Where single life they may enjoy,
Of bliss of being mated."

We've Cages for Canary Birds,

(JERSEY AND CANADA INCLUDED.) More than 60 different styles now in store, recluding all the newest patterns—received direct from the manufacturers. No Jobbers profits paid on "home productions" at this establishment. The assortment will be kept unbroken during the Sun mer season.

A: KNOWLTON, 51 Court-street.

A large assortment of Biscuit and Crackers received this day, from one of the most extensive Bakeries New York City. A fresh supply received every week. Milk Biscuit, Cup Biscuit, Butter Crackers, Abernethy Bizeuit, Extra Cream Biscuit, Boston Cruckers, Walnut do.

"How nice it is at breakfast time, Before you've been to work sir,
To know you've drank your coffee pure,
And saved your beans for pork sir."

N. B.—Pork and Beans for Sale as Above. MR. "REPUBLICAN:"-Please don't say anything about on Two Shilling Ten, that people

A. KNOWLTON, 51 Court-street. Binghamton, August 25, 1858.-if

TREMENDOUS

Montrose Book Store! W HERE the subscriber is receiving a large quan

Miscellaneous Books,

TAKE DUE NOTICE. Govern Yourselves Accordingly Guffenberg, Rosenbaum & Co. DRESS GOODS.

Shawls, Mantillas, Bonnets, A superior stock of MILLINERY COODS,

of the latest styles and of the finest quality;

Embroideries, Collars, Siceves, Lin-ens, Luces, and White Goods, excelled in quality, style, and prices.

We devote a great deal of attention to the SEADT HADE CLOTHING

pusiness, having an extansive tailoring establishment connected with ur evere, at MONTROSE and SUSQUEHANNA DEFOR. We latter ourselves that we can fit a man—be he dwarf or glant, and no natice how ill-shapen—in a presentable style. PROVIDED ALWAYS.

that his Port Monnate is STUFFED with the "NEEDFUL," (sup-posed by us to conside of SPANISH as well as AMERICAN colla.) Call and get your "MONEY'S WORTH" at the store of Gnitenberg, Rosenbaum & Co.

COURT \51\ STREET,

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRESS GOODS,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Also, CROCKERY, WOOD & WILLOW WARE.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.—Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Ladies' Sun Shades and Parasols, in great variety, just received direct fro

A large assortment direct from the Manufactory in Jersey City, just received at
A. KNOWLTON'S, 51 Court-street.

A. KHOWLTON.

All the Choice Brands of Sporting Powder, from the Hazard Powder Company, on hand at all times, for All the Choice Brands of Sporting Powder will speak for itself.
sale at low prices. N. B.—My Powder will speak for itself.
A. KNOWLTON, 51 Court street, adjoining the Bank of Binghamton.

BURD CAGES FOR ALL CREATION,

Nonpareil Biscuit, Graham Crackers, The old fashioned hand-made Butter Crackers.

COFFEE. PURE

are clubbing and sending 20 miles for, as the country ladies have that article in charge, and are drawing on

N. B.-A branch will be open for a few days at Montrose, in A. N. BULLARD'S BOOK STORE, Public Avenue, where samples will be shown, prices given, orders taken, and goods sent every day free of charge from Binghamton.

[Aug. 25, 1858.-tf

EXCITEMENT Frazer Riber Gold Die Tys,

SCHOOL BOOKS, nch as are to be used at the Normal School, to com-

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having demands assists.

In the estate of RICHARD KINNEY, decrased, into Aduum, that the same must be presented to the undersigned, for arrangement, and all persons indefect to eald Federar requested to make immediate payment.

E. S. KINNEY, Administrator.

ATTERN SUSA, CO., Fa., Sept. 15, 1508.-6w