

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Dark Day.—A correspondent wants us to sak J. B. B., or some one else, to tell when the famous "Dark Day" occurred.

----Public Documents.—We are under obligations of Speaker Turrell for various public documents from Harrisburg.

For the Benefit of the Soldiers.—There will be an Oyster Supper at the house of Almon Sweet, in Gibson, Friday evening, February 9th, for the bene-alt of the soldiers.

Valuable Property.—It will be seen by the advertisement in this week's Republican that Mr. Daniel Scarie offers for sale valuable real estate in differ ent parts of Susquehanna and Wyoming Counties,

Donatton.—There will be a donation visit, on Wednesday afternoon, February 1st, for the benefit of Rev. D. Worreil, at his residence, near the Ball Church. All are respectfully invited to attend.

By Order of the Committee.

Donation.—The friends of Rev. L. F. Porter will make him a donation visit, at his house, in Brooklyn, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, February 2d, 1805. A general invitation is extended to all.

Per Order of Committee,

---Volunteers Wunted,—The School Directors of Choconut will pay the highest local bounty. Apply to Matthew Stanley or Michael Murray. MATTHEW STANLEY, Secretary: Choconut, January 25th, 1863. (2 w.)

.7 Good Month's Work.—The records of the office of the Provost Marshal of this District, show that in the month of December, there were arrested one hundred and forty-seven deserters and stragglers. Can any other office show a better record — Wilkesbarre Times.

Ronation Visit.—The friends of the Rev. J. R. Stone propose, making him a donation visit, at the Lecture Room of the Baptist Church, in Montrose, on Thesday, the 31st day of January inst., afternoon and evening. Refreshments in the afternoon from three to dive, and in the evening from seven to ten. All are invited to attend.

.9 Warm Rem.—The cold weather continues, and with it a demand for warm articles of clothing.

L. C. Keeler assures ue that he is now selling off his manufactured furs at cost price, together with his stock of Winter Hats and Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Boots, and Shoes, of which he has one of the best assortments this side of New York.

"Our Young Folks,"-The second number of Messrs. Ticknor & Field's Hustrated Magazine for hows and girls has appeared, and fully sustains the cavelient promise or its initial number. It contains contributions from Whittier, Longfellow, Carleton, Mayre Reid, Higginson, Mrs. Stowe, Harriet E. Frescott, Locy Larcom, and others, and is pleas-antly illustrated.

An Important Fact.—It is a fact not generally known that the War Department will discharge soldiers who have aged and infirm parents dependent on them for support, or whose families are in very indigent circumstances. Persons interested can have the necessary papers made out by apply for to I H Burns, Senator Turrell's office, Montrose. See adventisement

A Close Question..." Inquirer" wishes to be informed whether Southern traitors or Northern copperheads have the most vindictive feelings towards themeral Butler. Both call him "beast Butler," and both falsely attribute to him crimes almost as bud as some of the minor offences of the leading rebels. They chuckle greatly over his removal, but they have not done with "Old Ben" yet.

For the Renefit of the Soldiers.—The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society of New Millord Borough will provide a public supper, of oysters and other good things, at the house of R. C. Vall in said Borough, on the evening of Thursday, February 2d. The supper will be preceded by suitable addresses at the Congregational Church, commencing at half past six. A general attendance is invited.

Jackson Soldiers' Aid Socity—was organized Angust 1st, 1868, and with a small, scattered membership reported to the County Connell in October 1sst, that articles of clothing, fruit, botter, etc., had been sent to the Sanitary Commission, valued at £218,60. Money received during the year \$141,57.—Money expended \$01,57. Money on hand \$50,00.—Value of articles on hand \$52,35.

Mrs. S. M. Foster, Cor. Secretary.

The Draft.—It is reported at Harrisburg that ev apportenment of the quots of Pennsylvanis will common with will reduce it to about 50,000 men is trought that the order of General Fry of Janny 2d, which declared that credits would not be alwed for extra culistments beyond the quotas due pon the previous calls of the President, will be the use.

It is to be hoped that such will be the use.

Enoch Arden.—By Alfred Tempinon.—The universal interest felt in this charming poem has induced Mesera. Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, Mr. Trouvson's American publishers, to issue a twenty-five cent edition for popular reading, in addition to the other and more costly editions which they publish. They send copies to the press, hoping that the extended publicity given by this cheap edition may result in the introduction of this most beautiful and touching idyl into all the households in the land.

Soldiers' Aid.—In the list of Aid Societies given last week, Harmony, Oakland, Middletown, Silver-Lake, and Thomson were not represented. It has since been ascertained that Silver-Lake has a Society, (organized after the date of Miss Walker's Rety, organized after the date of Miss Whiker's Report,) at Brackney, Mra, isance G. Gage, Secretary.—
We hope to hear this week similar pleasant news
from others of the above-mentioned townships.
In last week's Report of the East Jessup Society
for President read Mrs. Bissed, for Treasurer, Mrs.
Wheelock. E. C. BLACKMAN, Cor. Secretary. ----

The Common Schools of the States-A report The Common Schools of the State.—A report from the Superintendent of the Common Schools in the State, shows that there are 637,755 pupils in the schools, exclusive of Philadelphia. Length of school term five months seventeen days; average cost of each pupil, fifty-eight cents per month. The total cost of the system is \$2,351,173, an increase over the year previous of \$97,073. This does not include the experience of the Philadelphia Common Schools.—There is a decrease of 367 male teachers, owing to the war, and an increase of \$86 female teachers.

Jessup Soldiers' Aid. Secretary's Report for November and December: Sent to the Sanitary Commission one firkin of pickles. Also two barrels, containing eighteen and one-inflooned dried apples, one bag of hops, one bag of sage, the cotton shirts, two table-cottons, six flannel shirts, even arm ellings, four pairs of socks, three pairs of slippers, seventeen pillows and cases, fifteen pocket handkerchiefs, one bottle of berries, four housewives, one lines towel, one dressing gown, tracts and papers, and nine pairs of flannel drawers. Vic. M. Chatrield, Secretary,

Important to Discharged Soldiers.—It is or ought to be known to soldiers who go to Washington to get arrears of pay and bounty, that the cost of transportation to and from that city is deducted from their account. This deduction, the Pittsburg Chronicle says, can be saved to the soldier by euclosing certificates of discharge and blank vonchera, signed, to Col. Frank Jordan, the Pennsylvania State Agent at Washington. Such accounts can be collected without the presence of the soldier, and whenever the rapers are dispatched as herein directed, Col. Jordan will see that all accounts thus entransed for settlement to his department are collected, and the sums received lumediately remitted to the soldiers. -----

Scattery Report.—All regular physicians of this County are requested to send to the undersigned such a statement of their practice during the past two years as shall furnish the material for a complete Sanitary Report to be made to the State Medical Society in June next. The reports for the past two years have been very meagre from the neglect of our physicians to send the needed data to the Committee. Let all promptly contribute something, that the next report may be creditable to the Medical profession of this county.

The Transactions of the State Society indicate the points on which information is most desired, and they can be furnished by Dr. E. L. Gardner, Secretary, J. Blackman, Treasurer, Calvin C. Ealsey, Chairman Sanitary Committee:

Avoid the Draft.—At a meeting of the Citizens of the Township of Bridgewater at the Court rione in Montrose, it was Resolved that S. J. Hart. J. V. Cotrell, James Shaw, and W. H. Sherer, be appointed a Committee to lovite Major J. W. Youngs to race a Company of Volunteers from Bridgewater and adjoining townships to fill the coming Brait.—Said Committee would recummend that meetings be held in each Township to appoint a Committee to meet the Committees from the different Townships at the Court House in Montrose, on Tuesday, Feb. 7th, at 1 of leek p. M. The several Committees will ascertain what inducements their own Townships with offer to Volunteers for the term of 1 year. The Bridgewater Committee have consulted Major I oang and he has consented to accept the command of said Company it raised.

By order Committee.

Executations.—The examinations of Classes for the winter term of the Montrose Graded School will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. On Tuesday the classes in Mathematics of the Higher. Department will remain in their rooms. On Wednesday and Thursday examinations of all the schools will take place in the Chapel.—Closing Exercises on Friday evering.

Quanta Durward.—Mesars. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, the celebrated publishers of cheap books, in Philadelphia, have sent us a copy of one of Sir Waiter Scott's inmitable historical romances—Quentin Durward. This story we read with delight when a boy, and have re-read, on an average, about once in five years ever since. "When this cruel war is over," we intend to read it again, if we live so long. "Meanwhile, we commend it and the other novels of Sir Waiter to our young readers in preference to the multitudinous trash current under the name of novels. The price of Quentin Durward, this edition, is fifty cents. A complete set of Scott's novels, cheap edition, in paper covers, can be had by cuclosing \$10 to T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

An Eye to Business. + The Salem (Ala.) Dispatch has the following advertisement:

"One Million Rollars Wanted to Have Prace by the lat of March. —If the citizens of the Southern Confederacy will Injush me with the cash, or good securities for the sum of one million of dollars. I will cause the lives of Abraham Lincoln, Wim. H. Secard, and Andrew Johnson to be taken by the first of March next. This will give us peace and satisfy the world that cruel tyrants can not live in the "land of liberty." If this is not accomplished, nothing will be claimed beyond the sum or fifty thousand dollars, in advance, which is supposed to be necessary to reach and slaughter the three villains.

I will give, inyself, one thousand dollars towards this patriotic purpose. patriotic purpose.

Every one wishing to contribute will address box X, Cahaba, Alabama.

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December 1st, 1864. The Duty on Paper.—The Pennsylvania House of R. presentatives, January 20th, passed a joint resolution instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vota for the repeal of the duty on paper. The preamble and resolutions are as follows: are as follows:

Whereas, it is alleged and believed to be true that
a large majority of the manufacturers of paper have
entered into a combination to raise and demand an
exorbitant price for paper bigher than a full and legitimate profit on its manafacture will warrant;
therefore

errefore. Revolved by the Senate and House of Representative of the Commonwealth of Prinsylvavia in General As-sembly med. That our Senators in Congress are here-by instructed and our Representatives requested to vote for the repeal of the law imposing a duty on John Live Telegraphics of the Research Acsolved, That the Governor be requested to furnish a copy of this resolution to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

Court Proceedings.—The following are the Court Proceedings for January Term, 1853: Commonwealth vs. Keziah Gillmore. Indict-ment, larceny. Defendant releads guilty; and is by the Court adjudged a proper object for the House of Refuse. tefuge.
Commonwealth vs. Lafavette Resenceants. Indictment, adultery. Court directs a nolle prosequi to

dictinent, adultery. Court directs a nolli prosequi to be entered.

Commonwealth vs. Bridget Scanlin. Indictment, larceny. Verdict, guilty, as to the second count, and the amount of wool stolen lixed at four pounds and its value \$4. Sentenced to ristore the property, or pay the value thereof to the owner, pay a line of \$10 and costs of prosecution, and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Gannon. Indictinct, larceny. S. H. Dayton, prosecutor. Volle proseption untered, on payment of costs by defendant. H. S. Lewis ve. John Cyphers. Settled and jury ischarged.
H. Pintt vs. J. M. Tingley and W. S. Gregory, arnishee. Judgment against defendants by default

"List of Letters—Remaining in the Postoffice at Montrose, Saturday, January 28th, 1865, and offici-dly published in the paper having the largest circu-lation."

Milen, William
Allen, A.

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Milen, Miss Mary
Burritt, Mrs. E. M.
Baidwin, Orange A.
Baldwin, J.
Baldwin, Miss Frank
Brundridge, Miss Ccalla
Baidwin, Mrs. Mary
Baker, Miss Phebe S.
Cook, Miss Sally J.
Corain, Miss Sally Chaso, Mrs. John
Edwards, Mrs. John
Edwards, Mrs. Elizabett
Earl, Miss Mary
Foster, George
Flynn, M. R.
Hetherington, George
McCartney, William
Mayo, W. E. (2)
Millius, Miss Mary F.
Millius, Miss Mary F.
Millius, Miss Maggie (2)
McKeeby, Edwin
Mahoney, Robert
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Mary, John
Sterling, Miss Adalina
Store, Mrs. Lavinia B.
Sheyman, Abel
Foringsteen, Dora
Waters, Miss Eather W.
Warner, Miss Lonora
Warler, Miss Lonora
Wright, J. J.
Please say ndvertised. Alien, William Howard, B. M.

Please say advertised. D. R. LATHROP, P. M. Soldiers' .4id .- The following letter has been WHITE HALL, U. S. A. GEN. HOSPIRAL, Jan'y 13th, 1865.

with the soldiers. I appreciate them; it brings to my mind scenes of by-gone days, scenes that I cherish dear to my heart; and in the future I will remember the fileud from whom these glits came. Though it is impossible for me to show my thanks, yet I trust the assurance you have of brightening the dark path of a soldier will repay all the labor. God bless you. May your path through like the smooth, and when you come down to the dark valley of Death, may the sun of Righteonsares illuminate the way and Jesus guide you into the Heaven of clernal rest, then may you rejoice with the Redeemed, forever with the Lord.

My short life has not been without its dark clouds. Sunshine has not shone in my pathway always: yet, thank God, a sunbeam has occasionally plerced the cloud and caused me to escape the many pil-falls along the way. I thank God for the influence and prayers of a dear mother; when a wild and revkless youth, my mother's prayers and instruction would restrain me, and God in his mercy spared me, until I gave my heart to Him; and this seening I feel that through Christ I can claim Him as my Father, and by God's assisting grace will remain a devoted child to Him. When you pray, remember me. I feel very thankfait that I have withstood the temptations of camp life for three years, and feel I am a better man than when I joined the srmy. have passed through three distinct campaigra, and received my wounds, but am doing well, though somewhat nervous, therefore cannot write well. I have but few correspondents—only my mother and brother—who is a Rev. When I enlisted I had many, but during this campeign I could not reply, therefore am nearly forsaken. Please excuse my writing as I have, for I am quite unwell yet; only just begin to sit up and am weak.

I remain, Miss, Your obediant servont,

A. W. Smith, Co. H. 115th N. Y. V.

White Hall Hospital,

Bucks Co., Penn'a.

To Jessie Bissell, Cor. Secretary of Jessup Aid Society.

N. B.—The above letter has been published by request, to show to the noble contributors of our Society, the punctuality of the Sanitary Commission in forwarding all articles placed under their charge; and the manner in which they are appreciated by our Soldiers.

Farmers, Improve the Sleighing.—The subscriber expects to leave Wyalusing in the Spring, and desires to dispose of his entire stock of Coal, Plaster, and Sait this winter; and is selling at low rates, to induce a liberal trade. Best Cayuga Plaster, \$7,00; best Wilkesbarre Coal, no. 5 or Chestnut, \$5,50; no. 4, or Small Stove, \$6,50; no. 2, or Large Stove, \$6,50; Selected Lump, (a splendid article) free from elate, \$6,05. A small discount allowed from above prices on coal for four or more tons to one purchaser. Salt, at retail, \$5,50. The road down the Wyalusing Creek is an easy-time, there being but few hills, and small ones at that. My coal will be found superior to Scranton coal. Now is the time to lay in your supplies of coal and Plaster.

Marriages.

RLESWORTH—ALDRICH—In Harford, on the Elst inst., by Rev. A. Miller, Mr. Austin Elisworth, of Harford, and Miss Betsey A. Aldrich, of New Millord. WOODWARD—BRUNDAGE—In Gibson, Jan. lst 1865, by Rev. Francis E. Healy, Dr. A. B. Wood-ward and Mrs. Julia E. Bründage, all of Gibson.

Denths.

Amountements of Deaths are published without charge...
Outnary Notices must be paid for at the rate of half a cent a word,
Veres ave cents a line, sincily in advance.

FORDHAM—In Montrose, December 29th, 1864, Mrs. Lettitla Fordham, aged 63 years. THATCHER-In Indiord, November 15th, 1664, of diphtheria, Elizabeth H., danghter of Agor and Harriet Thatcher, aged 15 years, 2 months and 20 Harriet Thatcher, aged if years; it months and 20 days.

Libbje had an attack of the diphtheria: a few weeks previous but was getting better, and hopes were entertained of her recovery. But exposure brought on a relapse which baffled all skill and remedies. Her sufferings were great for tweive days, when death released her. Although young, Libbbe was the subject of serious impressions and great thoughfulness, about her soul's salvation. She not only saw the importance of a change of heart, but she greatly felt the necessity of it, especially in her sickness, and by humble repentance are gave her heart to Jesus, who realized to her, "that he had power on earth to forgive sins," and made her happy in a fartour's love. Thus to her death was robbed of its sting, she fear. Thus to her death was robbed of its sting, she fear.

ed freely with her friends about dying; spoke of her meeting them again in heaven with joyous prospects, and bade them all an affectionate farewell. The and bade them all an affectionate farewell. The parting kiss was given. She then requested those who stood around her dying bed to sing "There is rest for the weary," and joined with them in singing, and looking with a smile, said "I am going," and she fell scleep in Jesus.

Libble was a great favorite of her associates, and loved by all who knew her; and long will she be remembered in the school circle and neighborhood, as well as in the lamily circle where she has left a vacancy.

ancy.

Pain and sickness ne'er shall enter, Grief nor woe my lot shall share: But in that celestial center, La crown of life shall wear."

"There is rest, &c." "TUPPER—In Rush, on the 20th inst., Capt. Hiel Tupper, aged eighty-five vears.

Capt. Tupper was one of the few surviving early settlers of this county; moving hither in 1799, he endured the privations, dangers and labors incident to early settlements in an unbroken wilderness Possessing a vigorous constitution, he lived to see the companions of his youth and manhood pass away, and has died at a good old age, honored and beloved by a large circle of acquaintances and friends. BIRDSALL—In Forest Lake, on the 20th inst. Anna Sybilla, aged 16 years, daughter of Harvey Birdsall.

Our Kallen Acroes.

BROWN—At Camp Sumpter, near Andersonville, John S. Brown, aged Si years.

Mr. Brown enlisted in Susquehanna, February 21st, 1861. He was taken prisoner June 9th, 1864, at Stanton. Shortly after being removed to Andersonville he was taken sick with the chronic diarrhus, and lived until October 15th, 1864, when death came to relieve him of his sufferiags. He died for want of proper treatment, as he could get no medical aid until the day before he died. He also suffered for food and had to lie in that horrid prison, with no shelter to protect him from the scorching sun by day or the damp dews by night. He was the only son of snelter to protect him from the scorehing sun by day or the damp dews by night. He was the only son of Isane Brown, Jr., who was a son of the revolutionary Isane Brown, of Brooklyn. He leaves a wife and four small children, a mother and one elster to mourn his fate. He was aware that he must die, and resigned himself to his fate like a true Christian and Martyr to his Country.

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THE MONTROSE POST OFFICE. Time of closing the mails at the Montrose Post Office

Market Reports.

New York Wholesale Prices Current of Produce. Reported for the "INDERENDENT REPUBLICAR" by JUSIAH CARPENTER, Com. Merchant, No. 323 Washington St., Nework, to whom shipments may be made. Two-thirds of the mar nick return made for the balance. Full directions and a week tarket report sent five of charge by mail to those making akipmen

Nors.—A full report of the New-York Market can be seen on fill a my time by calling at the "Republican" office in Montrose. I he above is given the lowest and highest prices which are govern d by quality and condition. Many articles that are not mentione

Special Notices.

ve, can be found on the report in our office

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE Soldiers' Friend:—It has been my fortune to receive the beautiful housewife and fine assortment of articles enclosed. From the depths of my heart I thank you for this glit; not only for its intrinsic value, but as it is from one whose sympathies are with the soldiers. I appreciate them; it brings to my mind scenes of by-gone days, scenes that I cheristic them is the most only heart; and in the future I will rememish dear to my heart; and in the future I will rememish dear to my heart; and in the future I will rememish dear to my heart; and in the future I will rememish dear to my heart; and in the future I will rememish the strength of the streng without injuring the hair or staining the skin, leaving the hair son and beautiful; it marts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its primor onlor, and rectifica the ill effects of bad dives. The senuine is spaced WILLIAM A. BATCHELOUS, all others are mere inits toms, and should be avoided. Also Batchelor's NEW TOLLET OREAM for Dressing the Hair. Solid by all Druggists, &c. Fact ory—31 Sarciar-Street. New York.

June 20154-17.

COURTS OF APPEAL. FTTHE Commissioners of Susquehama County have fixed upon the L. following days and places, for holding Appeals from the Tries mind seasonguis of 16th, to will. FRANKLIN.
At the house of A. P. Weich, Monday, February 6th, 1845. LIBERTY.

At the house of B. Jones, Tuesday, February 7th. SILVER LAKE.
At the house of A. Hill, Wednesday, February 8th. CHOCONUT AND FRIENDSVILLE.
At the house of Jacob Kimble, Thursday, February 9th APOLACON AND LITTLE MEADOWS.
At the house of A. Graves, Friday, February 10th. MIDDLETOWN.
At the house of Otla Ross, Saturday, February 11th. RUSH.
At the house of N. D. Snyder, Monday, February 18th. JESSUP.
At the bouse of Daniel Hoff, Tuesday, February 14th.

FOREST LAKE.
At the horse of J. S. Towne, Wednesday, February 15th. DIMOCK.
At the house of George Lewis, Monday, February 20th, AUBURN.
At the house of J. Latt, Tuesday, February 21st. SPRINGVILLE.
At the house of Mrs. J. Lathrop, Wednesday, February 22d. BROOKLYN.
At the bouse of J. O. Bullard, Thursday, February 23d,

LENOX.
At the house of A. F. Snover, Saturday, February 25th. CLIFFORD AND DUNDAFF.
At the house of Mrs. Hewittson, Monday, February 27th, HERRICK.
At the bouse of A. Tilden, Tuesday, February 28th. GIBSON.
At Howell's Hotel, Wednesday, March 1st, 1965. HARFORD.
At the house of J. F. Zeigler, Thursday, Warch 2d. NEW MILFORD AND BOROUGH. JACKSON AND ABARAT, At VanHorn's Hotel, Thursday, March 9th. SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT AND THOMSON. At Smith's Hotel, Friday, March 100 OAKLAND AND HARMONY.
At Smith's Hotel, Saturday, March 11th.

MONTBOSE. At the Commissioners' Office, Thurday, March 18th. By order of the Commissioners. W. A. CROSSMON, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Montroce, Jan. 224, 1856.

GREAT BEND TOWNSHIP AND BOROUGH: At Barbum's Hotes, Monday, Warch 18th.

DRIDGEW ATER

FILES coincefeer will sell on his late farm, in Jesup township on Thomasy, thefu day of February, 1855, as 100 clock, a. m. the following property: 2 farm horses, 6 choice cows, 14 yearlings is calres, a granuity of cray, outs and hay, a quantity af cherry heralock and beaswood lumber, one hearity new lumber wagns, mowing pasthive, 1 horse facts, 1 sletch. Household Furniture and Farming Utensils Including plows, harrows, chain, loom, ssphollers, &c., &c., too numerous to mention.

Transa: bome of less than \$1. cash down; sums of \$3 to \$25. At months time; over \$25 one years time, with interess and approved security.

JEEER, MAIL ST. AUGUSTA.

D. BERRWIES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

LOST.

SPLEADID SYRUPS, Green and Ground Coffee, SUGARS, &c.,



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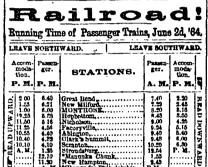
. Beauty and excellence of slitch, alike upon both sides, work et ally well on silk, tin en, worken, and crotton goods—sand, quilting, galberte, hemming, felling, cording, and braiding. Strength of seams that will not rip nor ravel.

Strength of seams that will not rip nor ravel.

The most simple in construction of any two threaded machines: therefore less inables to get out of repair. Sews without the tee of a shuttle, thereby doing away with a turnberrome machinery, and the trouble of regulating the on or the under thread. o, now at a greate operation that the new improvements, wairanted an Allyword in Montrose, at Manufacturers prices.

The best of House References given. Over one newbare to be in Montrose and vicinity. ices. Over grie nymbrad is Montrose, Jan. 20, 1863,-4f

Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western



The Passenger Train Northward The Passenger Train of the Chichard for the Passenger Train Southward wes Great Bend after the arrival of the Chichard Express from West, connecting at Scranton with Trains on the Lackawams Biotomburg and Delawars and Hottom Railroady; at Manun Chunk with the train for Philadelphia, and at New Hampton I Trains for New York, the Leihigh Valley, Harrichurg, decompose by this Train arrived to New York at 6:50, in Philadel as 4:50, and in Harrichurg at Rody. In

The Accommodation Train

Northward, connects at Great Bend with the Day Express going
West, by which pussencers arrived that said Synamus the same
dry's Express and Load, the Bend that said Synamus the same
dry's Expression Load, and the New
Ladi cap on a Great Bend.
Mail cap that Hardy Wattra COOK. stop at Great Beng. A. HENRY. Ceneral Ticket Agent, WATTS COOK,

General Ticket agent.

Singre leave fearlo's fictel, Montross, Pa., at 6 s. m., to connect with trains for Scratton, New York, and Philadelphia; at 11 s. m. for New Miltord, Great Bend, and the West, also meeting accommodation train for Scratton; at 6, m., m., for Gt. Bend and the train on the Krie Inkilway going both East and West.

July 764 FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned order for may be Farm, has the retaile of Louisie Eddy, deceased, contacting for serve attempts to the act worship, Sasquebanas, county, Pa. The said farm has on it a good flouse and two Barns and other out buildings, a good orchard of Grafted F. titt, and is write withered and well situated for Party Purpose—about 10 acres of wood land and the rest under a good state of cultivation. The said farm will be expected to public made known on day of sale.

ALSO, at the same time and piace, the following property: Three row, 73 bushels of Oat. 40 bushes of butkwaces, 15 bushels of particularly of the property of the control of the property of the control of the c

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DRIED BLACKBERRIES for sole by READ WATROUS & FOSTER. CINGERS Family Bewing Machine, with all the new improvements, is the test and chargest in the world. Famphiets in maked granuitously by MKAD WATHOUS & FIRTER.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is here by given to all persons having demands again the Retate of Schrift D. Spencer, late of Lathrop township, deceased, that the same must be presented to the undersigned for arrangement, and all persons indebted to said Estate arrequested to make immediate payment. Hopbottom, Jan. 23, 1868...6w W. M. TINGLEY. NEW GOODS

Wilson Griffis & Warner's Mandanan Tan 1941 1865

LAW NOTICE-NEW FIRM. BENTLET & FITCH having associated B. S. BERWERT, JR. with them as a partner in the practice of the law in all its various branches, the business will hereafter be done in the name of

EXECUTOR'S SALE. NOTICE is breiety given that in curranges of authority contain A ed in the last will and testament of Betey E. Torrey, I willest per to builds sale, by reading, on the premises, Wednesday, the 2nd day of February urst, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, all that lot or parcel of land, situate in Broszlyn township, in the Courty of Susquehanna and estate of Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by lands or the exact soft these Penniath Thanky, on the exact south and west by pands of Rev. A. U. Operry, containing dis acres, more rices, with no uses and narry, and all furnive? In the centate of the type of the system of sale make Mrs. A. U. Operry, Containing dis acres, more rices, with no uses and narry, and all furnive? In the centate of lickey E. Torry. Terms of sale make Mrs. A. U. NO.A.L. S. Fracture of the next will and testament of Betsey E. Torrey. Gibson, Jan. 2, 1865.—[wp.]

ANOTHER NEW FIRM. COX & MEEKER

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