Montrose Mowing Machine Trial.

To the Editor of the Montrose Democrat. DEAR SIR :- It is presumed that your Columns are open to every question in which the 10th instander the auspices of the Berks columns are epen to every question in which your subscribers and the public generally, are interested; we therefore ask the indulgence interested; we trust you are an advoat your liands, (as we trust you are an advocate of truth and justice.) to publish some facts respecting the mowing machine trial, held on the farm of John Harrington, near Montrose, on the 15th day of July tast.

We supposed, previous to the attendance of our Mr. J. P. Blood at said trial; with the Kirby American Harvester, manufactured by us, that the trial was to be conducted fairly, and under the direction of the officers of the Susquehanna Agricultural Society, and that the object of holding such a trial, was an Spangler, of this city, and the Manny Reaper, honest and sincere desire to discover which for whom Frank M. Cooley is the Agent for Mowing and Reaping Machine, among those in use, is best adapted to flie use of the farmers of your county. Not being residents Manny entered the field ready harnessed, hav of your county, we are almost entirely unacquainted with its citizens, and are therefore. perlmps,ill prepared to judge of the character and intention of those persons who had the management of said trial.

We do not wish to do injustice to any man, but if it were an acknowledged fact that Mr. Lathropp the Manny Agent, was to have the entire epatrol of the trial, choosing the ground, appointing the judges, and making out the report himself; we do not know how he could well have had things in better shape to suit his purposes. Why a light got into operation and performed several cirpiece of standing grass, one and a half miles from the town, was selected, is perhaps best known to Mr. Lathrop; when there was an abundance of heavy lodged and standing timothy, yielding some three tons to the acre, also, heavy lodged clover, all within a fewrods of the village, and much better adapted to accomplish the object of thoroughly testing the movers on exhibition. We court such trials with our machine; but the Manny Agents aroid them.

Mr. Lathrop's aim would not have been accomplished by a trial in such grass; though it would have afforded a beautiful opportunito to exhibit the valuable features discovered in the Manny machine by the closely dis-criminating board of judges. It would have been an excellent opportunity to exhibit the real value of the frame, wheel and reel in which they saw so much merit. Our mactime has a reel when wanted, but it is of little use, except in light or standing grass when the wind is blowing. The Manny machine, and completely crush out the principle of Daily Pennsylvanian, 86 per annum, in advance, thine will not work well in heavy standing disease. Arsnic and Quinine are often used to Tri-Weekly, 83 chine will not work well in heavy standing or lodged grass, without removing the outer part of the frame, wheel and reel; and when that is done, the machine has lost its portability; the wood finger bar is unprotected and is liable to break the first time it hits any obstruction. The Kirley machine has a strong wrought non finger bar and cast-iron frame, and neither will break, warp, rot, or split like these of the Man Amachine, yet at the same time the Kaby machine is much the lighter. We claim for our machine, durability vastly greater than that of the Manne. It is a common thingto break the wood finger bars, so that the Manny agents usually keep a supply of extra ones on hand. The draft of the Kirby machine is one third less than that of the Manny combined machine, which has been evident at all trials held this season, and which all who were present at the Montrose trial saw except the judges. Our machine did better work at the trial than the Mauny, and was regarded by, nearly all present as decidedly the victor, except by Mr. Lathrop's committee. After the trial at Mr. Harrington's, by request, our machine went into the heavy gran, before mentioned, near the hold, a meeting near Mr. Catlin Pierce's in Pike, them, (Mr. Wm. Post's) which it cut to the a impairion and satisfaction of every beholder, except those interested in the competing

Though the finger bar of the Kirby machine as now made, is a few inches shorter than than that of the Manny combined machine, suit it cuts just as wide, clean and even a swath as the latter; what the Manny cuts more than the Kirby, it lops in,' requiring to

be re cut, or a bad ridge is left. We notice in a late number of the Demoerat a statement that an acre of grass was cut on the farm of Messrs. Post in 35 minutes -One of our machines, on the '23d' of July, cut five acres of grass in less than two hours and a quarter; being an average of about 27 minu es to the noie. It was done by Mr. John F. Sattler's team near this village.

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It is a well known fact to all familian with the Manny machine, in cutting grass that is wet, heavy, lodged or troubled with vines, it is necessary to have an extra hand following the machine to assist in keeping it tion loading and clopping. This we consider a very serious objection; we should be much ashamed if our machine required any such attendance. WELLES, BLOOD & Co.

Atliens, Bradford Co., Pa. Aug. 3; 1858.

NIAGABA FALLS, Aug.-We are flooded with counterfeit fives on the Syracuse City Bank, New York, dated March 1, 1858. As this is the first announcement of counterfeit notes, on this Bank, its Fives should be vaken with caution.

Trial list for August Term. Brewster vs. Whitney-Willard vs. Labar. Wellman vs. Weilmab.

Commonwealth vs. Hickey. Carmalt vs. Kimber. Bennett vs. Carmalt. Newcomb vs. N. Y. & E. R. R. Young vs. Leubeim. Wilbur vs. Hollister. Schermerhorn vs. Stevens. Hall vs. Hall. Drinker vs. Whitney. McKune vs. Smith. . Weeks vs. Holmes. Cameron vs. Withey. Wayman vs. Doud. Phelps & Co. vs. Welles & Co. Whitney vs. Vanborn. Tewksbury vs. Smith. Chandler vs. Chandler. Gillett vs. Roberts. Harrison vs. Lake. Lillie vs. Lillie. Sules vs. Voorhes. Burch vs. Burch. DuBois vs. Clipell. Spackman vs. Mott's Ex're.

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From the Berks County Press. Resping Match.

A trial of Respers took place on Saturda Evans' Cemetry. There were a large number of spectators in attendance together with the Committee appointed by the Society to a ward the diploma to the best Reaper. Conprevailed, which was heightened by excellent ice-cream and refreshments furnished by the proprietor of the hotel, Mr. James S. Medary. There were but two Renpers entered, the Ketchum Reaper, manufactured by Boas & Berks county. The Reapers were started short time after the time appointed. The ing been drawn by the horses on its owr wheels, from Reading to the field, and commenced cutting down its share of the field i a beautiful style. It moved off gracefully and as easy as a carriage, the driver and the man handling their forks firmly, riding in their seats on the Reaper, and continued

hours and fifteen minutes.

The Ketchum Reaper, after some delay, was cuits of the share of the field allotted to it, but while it cut down the grain well, it did not perform it to the satisfaction of those who grain to draw in that evening, and it was

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Montrose, June 1st 1858.

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Sasq'a Depot on Thursday, September 16th, and at Searl's Hotel in Montrose on Thursday, September 23d, where Invalids are invited to call and consult him. my20td]

R. R. R. Alarming Signs of a Sickly Summer. THE Summer and Full of 1858 will be marked in the records of time as the most sickly and unhealthy of seasons that have visited the northern portion of this Continent for many years Malarious diseases, in their most malignant co-violent forms, will previil as epidemics of by tions of cur country that have been no bayous.

And accounts of the late firm are in Hostio
Garratt's hands for collection.

J. DICKERMAN, Jr.

HORATIO GARRATT

New Milford, June 10th, 1858.

The business will be continued at the old stand by the subscriber, who will be happy to old friends, and as many new ones as may be disposed to favor him with a call. More hereafter.

J. DICKERMAN, Jr.

New Milford, June 10th, 1858.

The CHEAT AMEASSADOR OF MEALTH above named forms; and no order that the Public may provide themselves with the proper means to protect their systems against sudden attacks of disease of any kind, we notify the poople of the approach of was maladies. In Radway's Ready Relief you have the proventive. With this Remedy, however violent and mangnant infectious and deadly may be the character of the disease, it cannot harm you. A teaspoonful of this life-protecting Remedy, drank in a little water three or four times per day, will fortify the stomach against the infectious gassess of these fevers, that you are as safe from danger as though you were breatning the most wholesome and invigorating atmosphere under the sun. Radway's Ready Relief has been preved, in the Yellow Fever of 1853, to be the best disinfectant in use. If any of our readers are so that

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Cholera, Flux or Dysentery—either Yellow,
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Ready Relief, aided with Radway's Regulators,
will be a few home agent the wickers and denwill in a few hours arrest the violence and danger of the disease, and soon cure you.

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Diseases such as Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatia Neuralgia, Itaad Aches, Influenza, Rush of Blood to the Head, Biliousness, Cholics, Tooth Aches, Croup, Whooping Coughs, Inflammation of the Bouels and Lungs, Sudden Attacks of Chills and Fevers, Sickness at the Stomach, Congestion of the Brain, Sun Stroke, Liver Difficulties, and other painful; delilitating and enteebling maladies, will run pint throughout the length and breadth of run riot throughout the length and breadth of run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land, attacking in their most violent forms the aged, middle aged, and youthful. But against these ills, which inflict so much pain upon their victims Radway's Ready Relief will in a few months remove the most fierce and forturing pains; and, it used in connection with Rad says.

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