Religious Services. The services in the several Churches of Montrose are as follow:

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#4PTIST CHURCH Ray, J. E. Chrashing D. D. Pastor.
10% a. m. and 7 p. m.
12 m.
12 m. Rabbath School. Saboth School. Pearer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings... 

EPISCOPAL CHUECH Rev. B.A. Wanniner, Rector, which Services 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. to mist Sebool. 19 m. Ween Day Services—Wednesdays. 7% p. 10. Ween Day Services—Wednesdays. 7% p. 10. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. A. D. ALFRANDER.
Sabbath Services 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Fabrath School 9 p. m.
Trayer Meeting. Thursdays 7.300 p. m.

#### Arrivals and Departures of Mails, WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Montruse Depot (Daily) 6 00 r. M. 6 20 a. M. New Miltord, 10 000 a. M. 1 30 r. M. Weathsing, 7 00 r. M. 8 00 a. M. Tankhannock, 300 r. M. 8 00 a. M. Conklin Station, 7 00 r. M. 7 00 a. M. Horbotton 6 00 r. M. 7 00 a. M.

Meshopen, 10 to A. M. 4 to P. M. The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford, and Wylasing mails are daily; the Conklin Staton mail will leave on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; Binghampton mail, via Silver Lake, will leave on Monday at 6:30 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.; Meshoppen mail will leave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fricker.

Montrose Depot, (Dally.) 6 00 P. M. 11 00 A. M. Nen Millerd, " 3 30 P. M. 7 30 A. M. GEO. L. STONE, Postmaster. Montrose, January 4, 1873.

New Advertisements.

Please read the following adverti tLis week:

Notice to Jurymen-M. B. Helme. Administrators Notice-estate of Patrick Me

Sherriff Sales-M. B. Helme, Sherriff. Business Locala. Garvin's Tar Remedies.

Too Late.

Our New Milford correspondence wa ed too late for publication this week.

## Contested Election.

Judge Harding has rendered a decision in the court at Wilkesbarre, in the contested election of Luzerne county officers. It is favorable to the contestants, and gives the offices of recorder and register to Keiser and French, both Repubheans. It excludes from the official count the total vote of the twelfth ward of the city, and ako the Second district of the Ninth ward of the city. This is the first decision in the courts under the registry laws.

### New Post-master.

Mr E. C. Fordham has been confirmed by the U.S Senate, as Post-master at Montrose in place of Captain G. L. Stone the present meambent. Whether this comes under the head of "Civil Service Reform" political service reform, or Simon Cumeron reform, we as a Denocratic outsider are not permitted to de cide. We have long since come to the conclu sion that the ways of a Radical President and of a Rulical Congress are dark and devious and past finding out except by these who are in the "Ring," and we always take whatever comes with christain resignaton. . We shall expect the same official treat ment from Mr. Fordham, that we have received at the hands of Mr. Stone, and it we receive it we are not disposed to find any fault.

# Stamps on Wills.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, ir reply to the question, "Whether a will admitted to probate since October 1st, 1872, but dated prior to that time is subject to stamp duty?" has very recently written a letter stating that the liability depends upon the date of the probate, and not on that of the will. He further says that if the probate was taken out prior to October 1, 1872, it should have been stamped. If the value of the effects exceeded one thousand dollare. Probates taken out prior to October 1 1872, but not stamped, can be validated by the affixing of the proper stamp by a Collector of Internal Revenue, who may admit the penalty, provided that the instrument be presented with in twelve months from its issue and that satisfactory evidence be produced that there was no attempt to evade the law. Registers or other £ conling officers cannot legally attach the stamp in such cases as those mentioned above.

# Fire in Montrose.

Our Citizens were aroused on Thursday morning last, about 3 o'clock by the glarm of hre, wisck-proved to be in the Exchange Ho tel kent by Col D A Met'rucken. The firemen were promptly on hand and succeeded in extinguishing it before a very large amount of damage was done. The fire seemed to have originated in the laundry room in the basement and passed through into the liquor room and celiar upder the Bar-room. To all appearances at being fortunately, closely con-fined without vem andoubtedly prevented the complete destruction of the building. The damage on building, which is owned by Dr. F. I. Gardner of Scranton was prized at \$150. The loss sustained by Mr. McCracken on stock, etc., was prized at \$449, both of which were covinsurance.

Miss, Mattie Smith, a servant girl jumped from the third story of the Hotel, and fell a distance of 25 or 30 feet, dislocating one of her ankles and seriously injuring her back. She is improveing however, and it is believed that she

# will ultimately recover.

Fire in Tunkhannock. On Friday night last, between cleven and tuelve o'clock, a fire was discovered in the cellar under Avery's Music Store, on Warren street. Mr. T. A. Miller, who lives in an adjoining building, with nothing but a partition wall between them, was aroused by the fumes of smoke, and upon making examination, found the fire as above stated. It had made so little progress that Mr. Miller soon extinguished it. The fire was burning in one corner near an old gasoline machine, which still contained a small quantity of gasoline. In a little while longer the fire would probably have communicated with this gasoline, when the building must certainly have been burned, and most likely the whole block in which it is situated. Mr. Avery who lives in the building, went away with his family in the afternoon of the day of the fire, and says he was in the cellar with a lighted lamp about two o'clock on Friday afternoon, and is confident that no fire could have communicated from his lamp. He says he does not recollent whather he was smoking at the time the opinion, from all the information we have been able to gather, that it resulted from acci-प्रतासी दशास्त्र

#### Medical Decision.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has nade a decision which possesses interest for Medical Society, some time ago, undertook to carrying out its purpose. This Board was restrained from proceeding by an injunction suspending its action until the legal point involved had been decided; but now the Court refuses to grant a further stay, the Board of Trial being adjudged competent to expel homeopathists, if they deemed the evidence of medical herey suf-

Nearly Suffocated.

Yesterday morning, about three o'clock, as officer Rosenthal was walking on his beat, be heard the screaming of a child in the alley between Wyoming and Penn avenues, near Mulperry street. Upon going to the house from whence it proceeded, he found father, mother nd three daughters almost suffocated from the effects of coal gas. The eldest daughter, aged about fifteen years, was almost gone, and the others were unable to speak. The discovery was made in the following singular manner: In the next room to where these parties were sleeping, were two boys and also two men, who were on a visit to the family. One of the little boys woke up at the hour designated above and 6 00 P. M. 10 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M. Getting no response he went into the room and found the condition of affairs as above stated. He gave the alarm which awoke the stranger and at the time attracted the attention of the officer. The windows were thrown open, and after getting a circulation of fresh air into the room they soon recovered. The gas was distovered to have come from a chimney. The name of the family is Baker, lately mov

ed here from Hawley .- Scranton Republican

## To the Young.

Rev. John Todd gives this excellent advice to

the young : invincible determination, with the right motio, der specious numer-as safe oils, which disguises are the levers that move the world. Civility from the public their highly dangerous charac costs nothing and buys everything. Don't tr."
drink, don't smoke, don't gamble, don't lie, They give the following simple method of de Read good books. Love your fellow men as dinary use: you love your God. Love your country and obey its laws. Love truth. Love hono

Swift scuds the flying cloud; Light lies the new-fallen snow : The ice-clad caves drip slow; For glad spring has begun, And to the ardent sun The earth, long-time so bleak, Turns a frost-bitten check, Through the clear sky of March, Blue to the topmost arch Swept by the new year's gales The crow, harsh clamoring sails By the swift river's flood; The willow's golden blood Mounts to the higher spray More vivid day by day; And fast the maples now Crimson through every bough, And from the abler's crown, Swing the long catkins brown, Gone in the winter's pain, Though sorrows still remain. Though eyes with tears be wet, The voice of our regret We bush, to hear the sweet Far fall of summer's feet, The Heavenly Father wise Looks in the saddened eyes

and leave the consequences to God."

The keen north wind pipes loud;

Of our unworthiness: Yet doth he cheer and bless, Doubt and despair are dead Hope dares to raise her head, And whispers of delight Thrill the earth day and night, The snow-drops by the door Lift unward, sweet and pure Their delicate bells; and soon In their calm blaze of noon,

By lowly window sills

Will laugh the daffodils! Celia Thazter in "Independent,

Gibson Hems, BARNES Dens, and Wells are all the go here. In all business pursuits here the order appear

to be forward, A. W. Sweet intends building a furn iture

THE Co-operative Co., are going to run their Store another year, by order of the Board. Fuere seems to be a lively business in ou slibps generally.

E. D. Sheperdson contemplates building and settling down in our town. The next excitement we think will be Rail-

OUR young Poughkeepsis Graduate is still

We are sorry to state that our Dr. talks of THE M. E. Choir seems to be in good run

ning order again. WE should judge by the actions of the weather that this is the Month of March.

The questions at the Templar lodge, seem to be interesting and instructive

For the last five months we have been called to try the weather of an old fashioned winter. THE people are either dissatisfied or fond of a change, as there is a great deal of moving in

this section WE are waiting very patiently for the time when sugar making will be the order of busi-

TEMPERANCE here seems to be lagging. A part of our forces met the enemy and were beaten.

W. A. CHAMBERLAIN having purchased the Vail Saw Mill intends putting in a circular saw mill and planner, success be with him.

Our Reporter of the Republican March 3d, would make a good comparison to the wood sawing invention referred to not being much of a Roporter of himself, but with the assistance of one or more Reporter s does quite a Business at it. It is very healthy here. The worst malady (We should say) being of the heart, some of our young men, and, it may be said of the fairer sex. fre is somewhat a mystery, yet we incline to having lost all controll of that organ, the discase appears not to be contagious but hereditary.

Gibson, Pa., March 11th 1872.

#### Coal Oil Accidents.

The great number of accidents from coal oil medical men everywhere. The Massachusetts authorities to be quality of the oil sold for domestic use. Among other scientific hodies, the man expel such of its members as 1 racticed homecapet such of its members as I racticed home-opathically, and organized a Board of Trial for carrying out its nurrose. This Roard was re-full and intelligent. As to the quality of the

> In regard to the inflammability of the petrolcum products, two indications have been fixed by which this quality may conveniently be esti mated, and which at the same time afford the only sure indication of the safe or dangerous character of any of these products. These standards are called respectively the flashing and burning points The first or the temperature at which the sample evolves an inflammable vapor: the second is that at which the oil itself. At the ordinary warmth of our dwellings the lighter oils are constantly throwing off volimes of vapor, the approach of a lighted match to which will ignite it at once and at some distance from the surface of the material. In the process of burning, the metalic attractiveness of a portable lamp for household purposes will micate sufficient heat to the body of the oil within to fill the whole of the space above oil with its vapor. So long as the lamp remains unbroken the conflued vapor cannot be made to explode or ignite. But if the lamp be shattered by the fall the inflammable vapor in the neighborhood of the flame would at once explode. If the oil is of the proper quality there could not, at so ordinary a temperature, he sufficient vapor generated to cause an explosion. Recent tests and investigations, made with

dustrious, learned, and exhaustive research at the Frankiin Institute, in conjunction with the ommittee, by Dr. William H. Wahl, the able Secretary, and Dr. T. R. Wolf, of Delaware Colege, of a number of samples of oils fornished by the committee as having been obtained at random from various dealers, wholesale and retail. n Philadelphia, may be fairly considered to represent the average quality of the oils our citizens are daily using in their bouseholds. From the tabular statements of the commetee it is as-"You are the architects of your own fortunes, certained that the combination fluids retailed Rely upon your strength of body and soul; all over our city stand but 54 degrees Fabren-take for your motto self-reliance, honesty and heit, the fire test being 110 degrees Fabrenheit. industry; for your stars faith, perseverance and Only four out of the twenty-six samples stood pluck; inscribe on your banner "be just and the Government test of 110 degr es Fahrenheit fear not.' Don't take too much advice; stay at | These samples were obtained, says the report, the helm and steer your ship. Strike out, "from persons who drive an extensive trade in Think well of yourself. Fire above the mark retailing to small dealers, and establish characyou intend to hit. Assume your position. ter of the material which is sold by the quart Don't practice excessive humility. You can't or pint at no less than two thousand shops and get above your level-water don't run up hill. stores throughout this State. That, however, Put potatoes in a cart over a rough road, and which adds a peculiar interest to the specimens the small ones will go to the bottom. Energy, is the fact that they are extensively advertised un-

don't swear, don't tattle, don't decrive or steal. termining whether the oils are explosive by or

"Let a few drops be poured into a saucer and Al- apply a match; if the material burns reject it w vs do what your conscience tells you is right as unsafe. The fact that the material can be set on fire at the ordinary temperature should be sufficient evidence to a person of ordinary intelligence that it may as the first thoughtless or careless act be the cause of a frightful accident. From what has been already presented it will require no explanation to assert that no oil is safe which can under such circumstances be heated above its flashing point.

Touch no oil that will not stand this test.

# Business Locals.

DP. GARVIN'S TAR REMEDIES REGU-

BLANK LEASES and LAND CONTRACTS or sale at this office. Also, Notes, Deeds, and all other Blanks.

PLASTER! PLASTER!!-We have on hand an ample supply of fresh ground Cavuga Plaster, at \$8 00 per ton. Also, Lime for land and macheap as can be purchased any where this side of Binghamto TIFFANY & CRAMER. Montrose Depot, Feb. 5th. 1873.

ANNUAL MEETING.—The Annual Meeting of the Odd Pellow's Hall Association, for the elec-tion of officers, and transaction of other busi-ness, will be held at Odd Pellow's Hall, Tuesday, April 1st, 1873, at 6 p. m. CHAS. II. SMITH, Sec'y. Montrose, March 5th, 1873.—w4

We have just added a new Half Medium Gordon Press to our office, and we are now prepared for "business." Our facilities for job work are now unsurpassed, by any one in this section. We propose to do all the work that our iriends shall feel disposed to give us, as good as the best, as quick as the quickest, and as cheap as the cheapest. Prove us by a trial.

Consignments solicited and returns made immediately on all of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending all of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stending are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on sale of goods. Send for shipping are followed by on s

Dissolution—The co-partnership heretofore existing between O. M. Crane & E. C. Smith, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts are in the hands of E. C. Smith, for settlement.

P. 8. The business will be conducted at the old stand, at Lawsville Centre, Penna., by

O. M. CRANE.

# MARRIAGES

Hill.—Cross—At the residence of Mr. John Cross, March 6th, by Rev. A. C. Sperry, Thos. Hill, and Miss Ellen L. Cross, both of Harford, Pa.

PERRY-WORDEN-At the M. E. Parsonage, Lanesboro, Pa., March 12th, by Rev. A. F. Harding, Theodore Perry, and Miss Georgiana Worden, both of Jackson, Pa.

# DEATES.

McChacken-In Montrose, Morch 5th, Clara V. McCracken, in the 18th year of ner age. TIPPART—In Brooklyn, Feb. 8th, Harry Harvey, only child of Harmon B. and Lizzie E. Tillany, aged 1 year, 8 months and 10 days One link that binds fond parent's hearts to earth has been broken asunder, one more strand added to the cord that leads heavenward, one more lesson teaching how frail our grasps upon earthly treasure and pointing to that land where we all may meet our loved ones to be severed no more forever. Little Harry has gone, a bud from earth to bloom in the New Jerusalem and

welcome us home.

"The little ones are going home,
God takes whom he has given;
The Savior meets them at the shore,
Nor will the leave them wermore,
In the home beyond the river.
The little ones are going home,
List to their silent marching!
They're passing through the gates of gold,
They're welcomed by the Saints of old,
To the home beyond the river."

H. N. T. me us home.

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4 Tallow " 8½@9

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Turkeys per lb . 15@18

Chickerps " 12@15

#### Special Notices.

of late, has called the attention of the public A Disease with a Thousand Symtoms. Dyspepsia is the most perplexing of all hu

in their variety, and the forlorn and desponden victims of the disease often fancy themselves th in their variety, and the forforn and despondent victims of the disease often fancy themselves the prey, in turn, of every known malady. This is due, in part, to the close spinpathy which exists between the stomach and the brain, and in part also to the fact that any disturbance of the digestive function necessarily disorders the liver, the bowers and the nervous system, and affects, to some extent, the quality of the blood. A medicine that, like Hostetter's Bitters, not only tones the stomach, but at the same time controls the liver, produces a regular habit of body, braces the nerves, purifies the fluids and "ministers to a mind diseased," is therefore the true and only specific for chronic indigestion. Such is the operation of this famous vegetable restorative. It not only cures dyspepsia, but also all concomitants and consequences. Moreover, it is invaluable as a preventive of indigestion, No one who chooses to take half a wineglassful of this agreeable appetizer and stomachic habituality three times a day will ever be troubled with oppression after eating, nausea, sour eructations or any other indigentions of ly three times a day will ever be troubled with oppression after eating, nausea, sour eructations or any other indications of a want of vigor in the digestive and assimilating organs. The debility and languor superinduced by hot weather are immediately and permanently relieved by the Bitters, and persons who are constitutionally inclined to look upon life "as through a glass darkly," will be apt to take a brighter and more hopeful view of the situation under the gerial influence of this wholesome medicinal stimulant.

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# New Advertisements.

OTICE TO SETTLE.—The sub-criber takes this method of giving notice to an exame before the debted to him to call and strange the same before the first day of April next, as by so doing they will sav M. HICKSY. bemselves costs. St. Joseph, March 5, 1873.—3w

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED .- To my old Customers: Those that want seed on credit I desire should call before the 20th of March in order to be certain to secure it. Cash received at any time. Call at the Store of H. J. Webb, Montrose C. D. LATHROP. Feb. 26th, 1873 .- 6w.

# BRIDGE.

The County Commissioners will offer for sale, on the rounds, the holiding of a Bridge ACROSS THE SNAKE CREEK, IN LIBERTY TOWN-SHIP, NEAR POURKINS'S MILL

o the lowest and bear bidder on MONDAY, MARCH 3th, 1873, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The plan and specifications for said Bridge will be read and exhibited on that day, and can be seen and examined by all interested at the sore of wm. It. Bord, prior to that time. All interested in said Bridge, or in contracting for the bailding of the same, will please at tend.

By Order of Commissioners, Dictar. Commissioners, Office, Montrose, March 5, 1873.

# J. M. Rowan.

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Montrose, Oct. 30, '72-6m.

# For Sale.

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Houseve Oct Sub. 1872. ie proprietor. I Montrose, Oct. 30th, 1872. A UCTION SALE. The subscriber will sell, at ten

Wednesday, March 26, Chattels, viz: Wednesday, March 20, Chinties, VIZ.;
Ons pair horses, choice cow, horse power, with aswefer aswing, and thresher for threshing, set light harders aswing, and thresher for threshing, set light harders, the control of Montrose, March 1, 1573.

PUBLIC SALE.—The undersigned, having sold their farm, 1% miles cast of Stumpville Tannery, Prank lin township, will sell by anction, on the premises, of Thursday, March 20th, 1872, mencing at ten o'clock, a. m., the following property:

Five good cows, 2 two-year-old heifers, Fire good cows, 2 two-year-old heifers, 3 yearing bulls, 6 yearing beliers, span eight year-old horses, one six year-old mare, two-year-old cold, breeding sow, good inuber wagon, market wagon, open bugg, pair lumber bobs, bob-sict, ox-sied, swell-bodied cutter, heavy harness, sett light harness, isin le har bulls or bee, blankers, 'Union'! mowing machine, plews, harnow, chitivathe, 'chaine, forks, shover, peck yoke, whitetrees, crowbar, gram cradic, seythes, grindatone, two-horse "Wheeler" power and thresher, burx and drag saw-cross-cut saw, fanning-mill, dog-power, sup' pan and kettle, say tubs, storage, corn, oats, buckwheat, spring wheat, har, straw, horse hay fork rupes and pullers, bits, augers, sail-bushel, clier barrels, cook stowe with farsitance, potations, and various other articles not mentioned.

LUVE BOCK Auct oncer.

M. M. & M. A. WILLIAMS.

Harch 12th, 1872—2w.

ORPHANS COURT SALE. Ont Days Court Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Susquehanna County, State of Pennsylvania, to us directed, there will be expresed to public sale, on the premises hereinafter described, ON SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1873 at two schools in the Charlest and the court of the co

TERMS.—All sums under \$5 cash; \$5 and over, nin-months' credit, with interest and approved security.

e'clock p. m., the following thescriber of which Samuel Estes died siezed: of which Samuel Estes died siezed:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE PARCEL AND LOT of land situated in Lathrop Towaship, Comity and State aforesaid, Boundo and described as follows, viz. Reginning in the centre of the Abliguous and waterford Turspike Road; Thence slong said road South five and one-half degrees, west thirty eight rods to a corner; thence along asme south severo degrees, west 18 5 10 rods to corner in centre of Bail Road; thence along the rods to corner in centre of Bail Road; thence slong the task to the same South 30 degrees, west 28 10 performs thought the same South 30 degrees, west 28 10 performs the same south 30 degrees, west 28 10 performs the same south 30 degrees, west 28 10 performs the same south 30 degrees, west 28 10 performs the same south 50 degrees west 28 10 performs the same south 50 degrees west 28 10 performs the same south 50 degrees west 18 10 performs the same south 50 degrees west 18 10 performs to a cherry stub corner of said liepler track; and theure along lands of —North north 17-12 degrees west 133 perches to the place of Beginning coptaining sixty acres more or less with the improvements and apparenances there on

TERMS OF SALE .- Fifty dollars down on day of sale, and halt the balance on final confirma-tion, and the balance in six months from final

confirmation with interest from confirmation of sale.

I. W. BILLINGS, 
E. A. ESTES, 
Nicholson, Feb. 20, 1873.

Clothing, etc.

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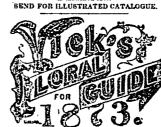
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