Street Meeting, Wednesday Evenlaga... Sabbatir Services. 10 % a. m. and 7% p. m. Sandas School 12 m. 12 m. Work Day Services - Wednesdays. 7% p. ta

NETHODIST PPISCOPAL ... Rev. W. D. Jupp. PRESENTERIAN SHUECH. Rev. J. G. MILLER. Sanbat') Services 10.45 a. m. and 755p. m. Sabbath School 12.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday Evenings. 756 p. m.

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

Meshoppen,
The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford and Wylasing mails are daily; the Conklin Styrion mail will leave on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, Binghampton mail, ria Silver Lake, will leave on Monday at 630 a.m., Tuesday, high and Saturday at 630 a.m., Tuesday, Millory and Saturday at 630 a.m., Tuesday, Millory at 630 a.m., Millory at 630 a.m., Millory ery and Phursday at 8 p. in ; Meshoppen mai w beave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri-

iontrese Depot, (Daily,) 6 00 P. M. 11 00 A. M. cew Millord, " 3 30 P. M. 7 30 A. M. Geo. L. Stone, Postmaster, Montrose, January 4, 1873.

#### New Advertisements.

Please read the following advertisements, ne the week. Frequenc's Notice—estate of Eliza Ann Low. sanct and New-Carpets-Guttenberg, Ros

Business Locals. Garelu's Tar Remedies.
Contion - Geo. C. Hill.
To or no - E. McKenzle & Co.
Montrose Library Association.

## Notes About Town.

Court commenced on Monday Judge Mor r or presiding Soon tell to the depth of about six inches or soliday afternoon and evening, but nearly all

had Lappeared Monday morning. We have just received a large stock of Enand Note Paper, etc., etc., all of which we will ment view one ar, and at short notice,

e mmenced and contemplated in our borough, Times, with the opening of Spring. The sound of the carpenters hammer and mallet, the savory of r a patat, and the click of the mason's ham "trowel arise from various quarters of cartown Let the good work go on.

Hoy L. F. Firen, State Senator, returned Let Puller the Legislature having adjourned one de on Thurs lay last. We have yet to learn ! whitewas the fits of your petition for a limitato a strate set, whether he has it in his pocket or was to rit was smothered in the Committee

Ar the Borough election on Tuesday, April ties W. H. Jessep, J. R. DeWitt!, High Con-

The Borough Conneil met on Wednesday eveplaz April 9th, and organized by electing Wm, them rotten. Crossmon, eq. President: Henry C. Tyler, Secretary, Wm J Mulford, Treasurer; A. H. The Militia Law. b'e was also swota it, and entered upon his du passed the Legislature:

he looks extremely hale and hearty. He will re-

THE Rectorship of St. Paul's church is now varant, Rev. E. A. Warriner having been obligel to resign it on account of the serious illness for him to remove to Colorado. The vacancy his parishioners and of this community gener- has not been signed by the Governor. ally out od by his resignation, will be difficult to all. If life and health are granted him, he is destard to occupy a high niche on the scroll of fame among the true and faithful ministers of the Church of Christ. He has borne away with him the universal acknowlengement of his great ability as a sermonizer, accompa med with the most winning of social qualities.

As we reported last week, we can say again be from Montrose florough. Mrs. E. Taylor. Tho is recovering, and Mr. Jesse Stone who does hast Thursday night. No other cases are

THE Court House on Monday evening, was baied to overflowing, to hear John B. Gough's in ture on "Circumstances." And we believe all fest it to be a pleasing and beneficial circumtiquee, that they had the opportunity of hear ma sa impressive and soul-stirring a lecture. He gave this community a large amount of for self examination, and for the future action of all, both male and female, which if apbeed in our every day walk in life, will save norm trouble, sorrow and unpleasant heartburnings. We hope that the truths which were presented in such burning force, respecting the greatest of social evils (slandering and backbiting.) will not be applied wholly to our neighbors, but will be taken home to our overy heart, with salutary effect upon our future actions. Is there any need of reform in this particular in Controse? Let each one answer this question for unuself, by the light of his own knowledge,

# Begging Tobacco.

bulk, without first paying a licensee of five dol-lars.

McAnce, and we are surprised that any one bulk, without first paying a licensee of five dol-humbug."—Bradford Reporter.

Was run over and killed.

New Milford, April 12:

#### Job Work.

We are continually receiving now faciliti for the execution of Job Work. Our prices and work cannot be excelled in Northern Pennsylvania. Call and see, and we will satisfy you that

indifferent to its spread, and are taking no easures to control it.-Ex.

### National Bank Notes.

The printing bureau of the treasury department has cammenced engraving the plates for new issue of national bank notes authorized by the last congress. It is the intention to improve both the design and execution of the new note so that they may be more attractive to the eye, and at the same time so perfect that they cannot be successfully con .terfeited. They are to replace the notes now in circulation as fast as presented for redemption.

About Peanuts. Everybody eats peanuts, and everybody knows that some are full and plump, while others have little or nothing in them; but everybody does not know that before the retailer gets his peanuts they are separated, the full from the empty, by means of a fan, and sold at different We mention these facts for the benefit of a long suffering public, that it may know, that whenever expectation is balked by one of those empty shells, that the fraud is purely a legitimate matter of business.

#### Garden Gossip.

There is allows more or less work that car done in the garden early in April, even if it is not in a fit condition to plant. The compost can be got ready the prennial roots due around. though it may be rather early to remove it from strawberry plants. Let every one resolve to have a better garden this year than ever before. l' is good economy for every farmer to cultivate a good garden, and the nearer he can bring the whole of his tarm to garden cultivation the bet-

#### Practical Joke.

The people of Uniondale are a moral and inpeople, especially the industrious.thes Tags, Bill Heads, Statements, Letter jed from eight to twenty-five dollars and were THERE is considerable building and repairing | dale or else allow it to be wasted. - Scranton

respondent discovered many years ago that performed by machinery. poplar, bassword or quaking ash as any other ends the manufacture." kinds of timber for fence posts. I have taken out be swood pests after having been set Brooklyn Items, seven years that were as sound when taken up Sugan making dull for want of sap. as when they were pas in the growing officers were elected, there and weather seemed to have no effect whatever. Consideration \$1,750. as when they were put in the ground. Time | E. P. Bailey has sold his farm to R. F. Breed sition except for High Constable: on them. The posts can be prepared for less. Hay and grain than two cents apiece. For the benefit of other the hard winter. by M. S. Dessairt, W. H. Boyd; School Directors I will give the recipe: Take boiled linseed oil and stir it in pulverized charcoal to the con-sistency of paint, put a coat of this over the timber and there is not a man will live to see. The estate of J. T. Perry, has been sold to a

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It provides that the number of the National J. W. Tippaxy has a culf, when 12 days old, Hox. Wu J Tunnell, our representative in Guard of Pennsylvania, shall not exceed five that weighed 128 pounds, and when four weeks the Constitutional Convention, has been home thousand officers and men, to be divided into old, weighed 170 pounds, spending a few days, that body having anjourn- one hundred companies, and to be accomplishpearance, to have impaired his own constitu- shall pay the legitimate expenses of those ortion, in his efforts to mend that of the State, as ganizations, being not more than five hundred easen at one festival. dollars per annum for each company. But if THE L O. of O. F., are prost ering, they have convene I again yesterday.

additional amounts shall be considered necessating 82 members, organized only a year and a ry by the State Military Board, which is to be ladf. Present officers, A. S. Waldie, N. G.; E. composed of the Auditor General and State P. Mack, V. G.; C. F. Perigo, T; M. M'Vicar, Treasurer, they may be allowed. These officers R. S.; A. E. E. fewksbury, P. S. will require thorough satisfaction before they of his wife, his medical edvisers deeming it best, will be justified in allowing the claims above minimum appropriation, so that there will be a to the power of the ministry, in the hearts of chock upon extravagance or fraud. The law

The Trinity Episcopal Church, down in Oxford, 23d Ward, is one of the oldest in this country. It was built in the year 1700 and is therefore 173 years old. It is cruciform in shape, The bricks from which it is built were brought from England. The bible and a beautiful silver communion set were presented by Queen Anne, many elegant buildings that ornament our that there is no small-pox cases in Montrose, and have been in the church, and in constant and we have made diligent inquiry. We assure use one hundred and twenty years, and are still our readers that business or no business, we in good condition. The grave-yard is enclosed small report facts as they are, and if small-pox, by a neat stone wall, and in it are many gravedoes especial within our town, we shall apprize stones of ancient date, some bearing the date the store building owned by Mr. Corbin. the people of it, notwithstanding it should be 1701, 1706, and 1707; some no doubt are older, Carged upon us, as it was last full, that we but are not legible. A new grave can scarcely were the range business, for we deem it our duty be opened without disturbing some of ye anas a sanitary measure. There has been two cient bones reposing there. During last full the citizens are satisfied with its present location and case of small-pox in Bridgewater, about two interior of the church was painted and the walls frescoed in the style of the seventeenth century, presenting a very beautiful appearance

"Big Injan." Saturday last, one of that large class who this borough. live off the gullability of the people, decked WE think that including our New Town bimself in aboriginal costume, and standing Hall and the large amount of other building erect in a buggy drawn by an old gray horse, and repairing, that New Milford stands ahead paraded the streets, cutting all sorts of antics of any other town of its size in northern Pennin an attempt to imitate the dialect and man- sylvania for improvements. ners of the "noble red man," until he secured the attention of a large crowd, when he halted his establishment, and notified his audience that he had a large assortment of jewelry which he We understand that the Lodge is in a prosper was going to dispose of and return the money, ous condition, and rapidly increasing in numso that purchasers need not be particular about making change. After giving several articles and promptly handing back the money the people became excited and justiced each other in Mr. C. S. Bennett and grand-daughter of the their eagerness to get the glittering baubles which he offered. In this way he received something over one hundred dollars and then this borough on Saturday, April 5th, The fuquietly drove away, informing the crest-fallen negal services were conducted by Father O'Rilbuyers that it was a bona-five sale. Later, one cy in the Catholic church. of the victims caused the arrest of a man who An accelent occurred a tew nights since near was engaged in selling "soap," believing him to the many not be generally known that beggars be the bogus "injun," but an investigation of tobsero chews are rendering those who proved that he was another man, so the prose.

W. R. R. Ca at that place. The north bound New York is the request liable to a small of the proved that the was another man, so the prose. grant their request liable to a penalty. The cution had to pay the costs in addition to the train meeting with some obstruction on the oited States Internal Revenue law allows no thirty dollars paid for worthless jewelry. The track near Cakley's station, switched over on Person or persons to sell or dispose of tobacco in same game was played here years since by John the other track, and the watch, who was walkany form, no matter how small or great the McAffee, and we are surprised that any one ing on the track, and unaware of the change,

#### Advice for April.

in wonder how clean and cheerful surroundings can contribute to the happiness and health of your household.

It is astonishing how many farmers are the victims of all sorts of swindles. They can be induced to buy fruit trees of agents whom they never saw before, and pay two prices, with the ome wonderfully profitable machine. The on more money than all their labor can bring.

### How Stamps are Made.

Nothing is more common now than postage stamps, and yet we presume comparatively few of those who dally use those important little bits of paper, know how they are manufactur

ed. The following is the modus operandi: "As soon as they emerge from the hydraulic press, postage stamps are gummed. The paste is made of clear starch, or rather its dextrine During the past winter some of its thrifty citi- which is acted up in chemically and then boiled, zens have been indulging in the pastime of torming a clear, smooth, slightly sweet inlixture. picking up coal around the Uniondale depot.— Each sheet of stamps is taken separately, plac-They found the practice so amusing that they ed upon a tlat board, and its edges covered with even exchanged with the brakemen apples for a light metalle frame. Then the paste is smearcoal. This spring the Delaware & Hudson ed on with a witewash brush and the sheet is Company made out and sent to these individ- laid between two wire racks and placed on a uals bills for their winter's coal. The bills var. rack with others to dry. Great care is taken in the manufacture of this paste, which is perfectpromptly paid. Hereafter that company will by harmless. After gumming, another pressing have to furnish men to pick up coal at Union- in the hydraulic press follows. Then more counting-in fact these stamps are counted no less than thirteen times during their process of manufacture. The sheets are then cut in half, each portion containing one hundred stamps, In looking over the Western Rural, we note as this being done by girls with ordinary hand important to us here, the following: how a cor- shears. Next follows the perforation, which is wood could be made to last longer than Iron In made in a perpendicular line, and afterwards in the ground, but thought the process was so sime a horizontal line. Another pressing followsple and inexpensive that it was not worth while this time to get rid of the raised edges on the making any stir about it: I would as soon have back of the stamps made by the dies, and this

HAY and grain is plenty, notwithstanding I surross we shall be without a hotel, as I

party from Springville. Consideration \$18,000.

THE new Universalist church remains the same as last fall, it being not yet covered. McCollum, Council's Attorney; Henry Sher- The following, in brief, are some of the fea- There is a proposed change for lessening man, Street communissioner. The High Constatures of the new militia bill, which has just the grade, more than one half, on the road near

O. A. Eldridge's.

Overen suppers have b

Brooklyn, April 8th, 1873.

# New Milford Items.

A NUMBER of new dwelling houses have be rected on Church street the past season.

The furniture of the Ward Homestead wa disposed of at auction, Thursday, April 3d. OLD Sol's rays are fast doing what snow plows and shovels failed to in this sectionclearing the roads of snowdrifts.

THE new store of Mr. Wm. Hayden, is nearly completed. It is one of the finest of the

The Agricultural store of L. L. LeRoy and the Tin Hardware store of Hayden & Clement's have been undergoing thorough repairs. Also WE have been informed that they are making

prepations to receive the Post Office at the Brick Store. We think that the majority of ou Mn. Cornell, formerly a resident of Jessup

but who for the past year has resided with his son-in-law, Mr. C. Shetp, of this place, has pur chased the house and lot of Mrs. Phinney, of

THE Masons of this place have a fine well

Wednesday evening of every alternate week

THE remains of Mrs. Kennedy, a daughter o hte Wm. C. Ward, were brought to New Milford and interred in the beautiful cemetry in

New Milford, April 12th 1878.

### A Query.

Look to your lawns, and both back and front vards. Brighten up with broom and brush of real estate on Good Fridag, a day observed by Clear up all litter and rubbish which have accumulated during the arctic robed months, and if the grass has been winter-killed, rake in fresh seed as soon as the frost has feasted. Clear up all litter and rubbish which have accumulated during the arctic robed months, and if the grass has been winter-killed, rake in fresh seed as soon as the frost has feasted. Clear up all litter and rubbish which have accumulated during the arctic robed months, and if the Moon has seed as soon as the frost has feasted. Clear up all litter and rubbish which have accumulated during the arctic robed months, and if the Moon has seed as soon as the frost has feasted. Clear up all litter and rubbish which have accumulated during the arctic robed months, and if the Moon has seed as soon as the frost has feasted. we put our work down to the norrow frices.

Small Pox in Carbondale.

We learn from a reliable source that the small-pox is raging in Carbondale with great severity. It is especially fatal in its character. One famuly be possible of three sons, aged 18, 20 over pantry and parlor—while radiant rays distance of the same over pantry and parlor—while radiant rays distance of the same possible of three sons, aged 18, 20 over pantry and parlor—while radiant rays distance or the same possible of the same possible of three sons, aged 18, 20 over pantry and parlor—while radiant rays distance or the same possible of the same possible of three sons, aged 18, 20 over pantry and parlor—while radiant rays distance or the same possible of the same p hearts, Gather fair flowers, scented shrubs and it is a legal holiday, so established in our State, trailing vines to decorate your dwellings. Let by an act of April 12th, 1800, which the present your neighbors and the rest of mankind witness Attorney-General in an official opinion lately given, says, is not repealed, by the act of this session defining additional holidays. He therefore says, Good Friday is a legal holiday. Wha effect, if any, this may have upon the sales made and conditions signed that day, is for the Court to decide, if the destion be raised.

## For Fish and Fishermen,

The new law which has been signed by the probability that the fruit will be small and Governor, is intended to be of great benefit to tasteless; they will listen with open mouths to the people of all parts of the State, by its varia smooth-tongued fellow describing a worthless linvention or patent-right, and they will almost of fish in our inland waters. It is an improvesign their names in blank, by which they get ment on the bill of last year, by the expendi swindled out of hundreds of dollars. In fact ture of money being more fairly divided there is no miscrable game in which farmers through the different sections of the State. As cannot be induced to engage. But it is to be said of local interest, this new fish bill provides that that these victims do not end, and they depise agricultural papers. An authority asserts that there are many thousands of farmers in Illinois prohibits fishing of all kinds in all the waters who have never seen an agricultural paper, and of the State from sunset on Saturday evening this is true of many farmers even in the State to sunrise on Monday morning—thus prohibi of New York and other States. A few years ting Sunday fishing entirely under fine and imago hundreds of farmers were induced to sign prisonment; makes it unlawful to fish with what turned out to be notes of hand, with the inducement that they were to become agents of except will hook and line within half a mile of a dam in which there may be a fish preserve ly remedy is for farmers to become informed. The 5th section anthorizes the Governor to ap-and to do so they must take some paper which point three Fish Commissioners for the State to is devoted to their interests and rend it every hold office for three years. The 6th and 7th seeweek. The time so spent will often save them ; tions defines their duties. Among which are to construct during the year 1873 four fishways or ladders for the passage of fish. The fishways provided for in the act for the Lehigh, in 1874, are one in each of the first two dams above its confluence with the Delaware, the appropriation therefore, being \$25,000. If successful two more are to be built in 1875, one in each of the third and fourth dams, for which \$20,000 has been appropriated. The 8th section appropriates \$8,000 provided a similar sum is approprited by New Jersey, for the artificial propaga tion of shad in the Delaware River. Section 9th maintains in full force the provisions of the 11th section of the law of 1871, against fish baskets, kiddles, cel-wiers or racks, and similar contrivances, and makes them applicable to all streams in the State. Section 10th relates to the establishment of a State propagating fishhouse, in order that spawn and fry may be dis tributed to suitable streams all over the State, and for the purpose and to pay the necessary expenses of the Fishery Commissionrs, \$10,000 is appropriated. Section 11th makes it obligatory for all persons and corporation hereafter erecting any dam in any of the rivers of the Commonwealth, or their tributaries, to erect Ralph 8. Birchard. fishways at his or their own expense, under the direction of the Commissioners, otherwise such dam shall be deemed a public nuisance and abated. The last's ction repeals all laws inconsistent with the foregoing,

# Business Locals.

DP. GARVIN'S TAR REMEDIES Cure

MONTROSE LIBRARY Association.—There will be a meeting of this Association at the office of the President, on Wednesday, April 16, at 2 o'clock, p. m., to elect a Secretary and Li brari in, and trai sons interested are urgently requested to be

C. C. Halsey, President. Montrose, April 12, 1873.

Caution-I do hereby caution the public CAUTION—I do hereby caulton the public against passing the Ecyclone Salona without calling, for they will find it greatly to their benefit, by so delag. There, will be found, Oysters and Clams in abundance, which is a sure cure for hunger, and all are liable to the attacked with it, and it will prove dangerous, unless a remedy is applied sooner or later, so take heed and be wise.

Geo. C. Hill. Montrose, April 16th, 1873.—w1

E. McKENZIE & Co., desire to give notice that SHENCK, formerly head cutter in the large tail-oring establishment of W. E. Palmer & Co., of SHENCK, BOILD, and W. E. Palmer & Cap., oring establishment of W. E. Palmer & Cap., Ithaca, N. Y. He comes to us with the higher recommendations, and we feel assured we commendations in cut type and in contrast or an extrapolation. recommendations, and we feel assured we can now give perfect satisfaction in cut style and fin-ach of all work entrusted to our care. We shall keep a fine line of cloths and cassimeres, and hope we shall merit and receive the support and patronage of the public.

E McKenzie & Co.

Montrose, April 16th, 1873.

Sound.-The old "Franklin" Fire Insurance Company began business in 1829; has paid for losses about \$8,500,000, and its surplus executs that of any other Fire Insurance Company in the United States. Parties in Susquehanna County holding policies, and having loss thereon, or desiring any change in them, will be good enough to notify HENRY C. TYLER, Ag t. April 2, 1873.—4w. Montrose, Pa.

INSURANCE NOTICE.—Wm. Buchler, Esq., of ISSUBANCE NOTICE.—Win. Buchler, Esq., of Harrisburg, Penna. has resigned the State Agency of the Franklin Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, and I have notice from the Company, that Thompson, Den & Bro., of Wilkes. Barre, Pa., are to take his place as State agents. I make the same notice now, that I did one year ago, that I refuse to represent any Company that Thompson, Den & Bro. represents. I don't allow country agencies to dictate my business, either in the supervision of risks or adjusting losses. I take this opportunity of notifying my customers, that all risks in the Franklin as they expire, will be placed in other good.

We miss thee gentle Etta, we miss thy pure sweat voice:

But thy Savior loved and took thee, early thou wert his choice:

Another bud from earth has gone, to bloom in Ileaven above.

Another jewel added, to the Savior's Crown of Love.

We miss thee darling Etta, and crush back the lin as they expire, will be placed in other goo responsible companies.

# BILLINGS STROUD. Montrose, April 2nd, 1873.—w4

Exchange Hotel -- I hereby announce to my friends and the traveling public generally, that I shall continue to keep my hotel open for the accommodation of boarders and transient guests. A friend of law and order, a firm be guests. A friend of law and order, a firm believer in the "right of the majority to rule"—
having proved my devotion to the principle by
four years service in its support, I cheerfully
accept the local option situation and shall faithfully obey oll laws, state and national. I respectfully ask the patronage of all respectable
people, who may have occasion to patronize a
public house, and promise that no effort shall be
wanting to make the Exchange a first class hotel in every particular.

Dan't, A. McChacken,
Montrose, April 9th, 1873.—w4 furnished Hall, and hold regular meetings on

Teachers Examinations.—The Special Examinations will be held as follows;
Springville, Village School House, Friday, April 18.
Rush, Grangerville school house. Grangerville schhol house, Saturday April 19th, Grangervine school house, Saturday April 19th, Lathrop, Hopbottom school house, Tuesday, April 22d. Clifford, Institute, Corners school house, Wed-

needay, April 23d.
Clifford, Braminption, Corners school house Thursday, 24th. Harford, Graded school house, Friday, April,

Montrose, Graded school house, Monday, Ap New Milford, Graded school house, Tuesday April 29.
Gibson, Smiley school house, Wednesday,
April 30th.
Busquehanna Depot, school house, Thursday, Liberty, Lawsville Centre school house, Friday, May 2d,

Friendsville, school house, Monday, May 5th.

W. C. TILDEN, County Supt. Forest Lake, April 9th, 1873. JURY LIST-APRIL TERM-To commence fontrose, April 14th, 1973:

Grand Jurors Auburn-Oliver J. Reimel, James Devine. Apolacon—David Currier. Clifford—Elery Burns, John M. Stewart

ohn Stephens.
Dimock—Peter Strupler.
Forest Lake—Hiram Cogswell.
Gibson—Thomas J. Manzer, Lowis Evans lias Howell. Great Bend Twp.—Henry Merricle, John Great Bend Boro.—Reuben T. Stephens

Oreal Bend Boro.—Reuben T. Stephe Harlord—Naaman Tingley. Montrose—Solomon Langdon. New Milford Boro.—John C. McConn New Milford Twp—Dennis Shay. Oakland—Chas. B. Westfall. Susquehanna Depot Joslah Milla Springville Minot Riley, Daniel L. Sheldor

Dilzon M. Button.

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Silver Lake—Timothy Sullivan.

Teacerse Jurors—First at Traverse Jurors-First week Apolacon—Asaliel Graves, Sanford Dimon. Auburn—James P. Gay, Lewis C. Swisher. Brooklyn—Abram Chamberlin, John Bolles Bridgewater—Nehemiah Fancher. Chifford—Charles L. Halstead, Jonathar rns, Wines Bennett, Avery Burdick, Jam Wells, William R. Coleman.

Chocontt—William Taylor.
Dimock—Nathan Burdick.
Dundaff—S. G. Weaver.
Friendsville—George Smith.
Great Bend Born.—Theodore Corby.
Great Bend Twp.—Benoni B. Tuthill. Harford—Payson Brewster, Harmony—Frank A. Lyons, Liberty—Jas. H. Bell, Jacob Chalker, Sp

V. Luce.
Lathrop—Elias Harding.
Lenox—Himm White, James Conrad, Wm.
Iartley, Michael Beleher, Francis M. Rood.
Montrose—Andrew J. Gerritson.
Middletown—Darius Coleman.
New Milford Twp—Ira D. Foot, Jacob Stodard, Philip Harding.
Okkhad, F. C. Levitt.

Oakland-E. C. Levitt. Traverse Jarors -- Second week.

Anburn-Milton Harris, Jr., Geo. R. White, harles Hay, Albert G. Sterling.
Apolacon-James Dean, Jr., Lewis Beebe, dward Fallahee, George Buchanan.
Bri gewater-William Stark.
Brooklyn-Isaac VanAuken.
Clifford-Philip Burdick, Oney Rounds.
Dimock-James A Bunned! Dimock—James A. Bunnell, Forest Lake—Milon Birchard. Gibson-Charles Ressiguie, Daniel C. Bru

Great Bend Twp-Cicero Dixon. Harford-Russel Tatcher, William Dixe

—Leander Griffis, Earl Olin Jackson—Leander Grins, Edit Com.
Lenox—George Belcher.
Lathrop—Sidney Osborn.
Montrose—Lewis Campbell.
New Milford Twp—Henry Mead, Belus H.

ood, Oakland--Daniel Matthews, Rush--Robert H. Hillis, Springville--Dan'l' Thomas, Archibald B. Susquehanna Depot-William H. Telford. Thomson-John M. Lamont, Barnard J Whitney.

# MARRIAGES

KNAPP-SLOAT--In Gibson, April 9th, by Rev. R. Ingails, C. P. Knapp, and Miss Thus: Sloat, both of Jackson, EcNisu-Bennet-In Rushville, at the resi-dence of Charles Bennet, March 24th, by S. H. Canfield, David L. McNish, of Waverly

N. Y., and Miss Gull Elma Bennet, of Rush WAREFIELD-KENYON-At the Presbyterle Parsonage, in Montrose, March 5th, by Rev J. G. Miller, Chas. C. Wakefield, of Wash-ington, and Miss Louisa C. Kenyon of Lyan Titus—Tiffany—At the Presbyterian Parson-age, in Montrose April 7th, by Rev. J. G. Miller, Myron J. Titus, of Lenox, and Miss Emma E. Tiffany, of Brooklyn.

# DEATHS.

VILDER—In New Milford, March 30th, 1873, o congestion of the lungs, Katle Belle, infan-daughter of Jeptha and Cecelia Wilber, ager 7 months and 1 days.

Johnson—In Bridgewater, March 23d, 1873, Ju lia S., wife of Gilbert S. Johnson, and daughter of Truman Stone, aged 31 years, months and 12 days.

STONE—In Bridgewater, April 10th, 1873, Jesse T. Stone, twin brother of Mrs. Gilbert, S. Johnson, and son of Truman Stone, aged 31 years, 4 months and 29 days. Av.—In Nicholson, Wyoming county, Pa., or Monday, February 14th, 1873, Etta May youngest daughter of Asa and Leab B. Day aged 9 years and 3 months.

We miss thee gentle Etta, shall we never se thee more, Shall we never more behold thee, till we mee on the other shore? Beside thy little brothers, we laid thy form to

We miss thee darling Etta, and crush back the starting tear,
As we listen for thy footsteps, and thy voice we
think we hear.
We miss thee at the fireside, and so lonely looks

thy chair-We have put away thy dresses, and a tress

We miss thee, oh, we miss thee, and our home is lonely now, But it was thy Father called thee, to His chast ening Hand we bow "Thy will be done" we'll try to say, though on wan se usue we it try to say, though our hearts with grief are riven, hough we're one less treasure here, we have one more in Heaven.

# B. R. Lyons & Co.

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Feb. 13, 1873.—2m\*

## Financial,

New York, Saturday, April 12. New York, Saturday, April 12.

The monoy market was easy. The inclement weather prevented to some extent out-door operations and restricted the demand. There is a good supply both at the banks and on the street. Six per cent, was the common rate for loans on call, but on stocks from the brokers it was pretty firm at 8 to 9 per cent, the bulk of the transactions being at 9. Time loans on stock were nominally quoted at 10, and A1 commercial paper with not more than three or four menths to run at 9 to 10 per cent. Railroad paper was offered at 12 per cent.

Gold was unsettled, with a tendency towards higher figures. The range throughout the day was between 11845 and 11834, closing at the higher rate, an advance of 32 over that named on Thursday. Sterling exchange, 12734 to 12834.

Gold 1184
8ilver 1204
C8 6s 1881 1204
5-20 Coupon 1862 1173
5-20 Coupon 1865 1193
5-20 Coupon 1865 1193
5-20 Coupon 1865 1193
5-20 Coupon 1867 1193
5-20 Coupon 1868 1173 w 5 per cent. bonds. 
 10-40s
 118
 119½

 Parls Exchange
 450
 445

 Sterling Exchange
 127½
 128¾

 Curiency Bonds
 127
 128¾

New York Produce Market. Corrected weekly by Harding, Hayden, & Co. \$25 Washington St., New York. Batter, tub ..... Batter, tub 47(200)
" firkin 40(6)44
Cheese, dairy, per lb 15(2016)
factury" 10(2017)
Eggs, per doz 20(2012)
Flour, per barrel 6,90(2010)
Ryc 90(2012)
Wheat, per bushel 1,75(20,20)
Ryc 90(2012)
Corn meal 90(2012)
Hops, crop of 1879 45(205)
Tallow 94(205) | Tallow " 94-60 |
| Lard per lb 86814 |
| Potatoes per bbl 2.5063.00 |
| Apples " 2.7563.00 |
| Turkeys per lb 18620 |
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