Reilgious Services. The services in the several Churches of Mont

- woffel as ore ser HAPPIST CHURCH REV. J. B. CHESSHEER D. D. Pastor.
Parketh Services. 10% s. m. and 7 p. m.
13 m. and 7 p. m.
14 m. and Usting, Wednesday Evenings. 736

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

··· WINTER AR	RANGEMENT.
Montrose Depot, (Dally New Miltord, "Walusing, "Tonkhannock, "Friendsville, Conklin Station, Hewletton, Hewletton,	Arrivals Departure 7,) 6 00 P. M. 6 20 A. M 10 00 A. M. 1 30 P. M 3 00 P. M. 10 00 A. M 6 00 P. M. 8 00 A. M 7 00 P. M. 7 00 A. M 6 00 P. M.
Veshoppen,	40 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M

The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford, and Wylusing mails are daily; the Conklin Station mail will leave on Toesdaya, Thursdaya, ald Saurdays; Binghampton mail, via Silver Lake, will leave on Monday at 6:30 a.m., Tuesand Thursday at 8 p. m ; Meshopper leave on Mondaya, Wednesdays, and Fri-ADDITIONAL STAGES.

Montrose Depot. (Daily.) 6-00 P. M. 11 00 A. M. New Millord, 3 30 P. M. 7 30 A. M. Geo. L. Stone, Posimissics. Montrose, January 4, 1873.

New Advertisements.

Please read the following advertisements, ne this week: And tar's Notice—estate of John Barker—B. L. Bald-

"yen Sheridan"—R S. Scarlo.
Chas Faths O. F. Davia.
A. 1: Was d. Cowan & Ca.
Parenna—Dome-Sc vewing Machine Ca.
Nat Rooks—Chesterman & Webster.
Tempriny—L. 4: Tillion & Co.
Moncy—M. M. Spencer.
No. Tillion & Co.
Low Tillion & Co.
Low Tillion & Co.
Low Tillion & Co.
Low Tillion & Co.

Business Locals. Garvin's Tar Remedies. Men Wanted. Fyrlange Pair. Limit Frees.

Notes About Town.

BREET REV. BISHOP HOWE of this dioces. o Benated at St Pauls Church last evening. New form of notes just printed and for sale for sale.

REV E. A. WARRINER and his wife have reached Golden City Colorado. The condition of Mrs. W. has not improved any yet.

In the Towarda papers we learn that C. M. Koon formerly of the "Exchange" of Montrose, has purchased an interest in the Wyoming e Scranton, and that his son Byron w ... conduct the Ward House at Towards.

This is the proper time to clean out your back $y\in \mathbb{R}$. Throw all the old hoop skirts, deceased is show chow bottles and straw hats over the fence into your neighbor's yard. It is an easy way to dispose of them. He may throw them all back again, and in that case you can vary the performance by throwing each other over.

WE are glad to note the success of the Uptegrove Bros. News Room etc. They are young men worthy of the petronego of the public and we think it fortunate for the people that there are two places to buy papers instead of one -Cal and see them and you will have no desire to go any farther. Mus. Minerya Bard has just completed a

very fine stone walk in front of her residence water is an oraginent to her premises as well as a convenience to the public. Some premises that have "a man round" need on ample is worthy of imitation. The stone of Mrs. Bard's walk were furnished and laid by O. S. Beebe from his quarry. It has become a set- Air Brake. tied fact that Mr. Beche has the best, stone and does the most perfect work in the walk line.

ence at the Universalist' Church, on Monday evening last. Our "devil" says the reason more were not there is because he did not advertise in the DEMOCRAT, but we can hardly believe it, for the Montrose Republican, (which its editor says is the only medium for advertising in this section of any value,) has been "puffing" for two weeks. ecture, telling all that were there, that Mr. Cars was going to sing, "but never told 'em warn.' Next time he comes, he should advertise to sing "for the benefit of the Soldiers' widows and orphans."

We hope our readers will excuse us, but we are obliged occasionally to resort to one particular instrument, which we have in our office to d-au the editor of the Republican out on any "important local issue." We applied the "cork screw" last week, which never fails to unbottle has, and he is out this week on the usury question, after prefacing it with a great amount of sagar for the shylocks, as follows: "We are opposed to extortion in any form." We suppo be means by his general term of "extortion" to in 'a le us for applying our "cork screw" to "tatori" this feeble confession at this late date. We are thankful for small favors, and freely accontinue situation.

THE trains on the Montrose Railway are no Laning as follows: Leave Hunter's Etation at 5 a. m., and 1 p. m., arriving at Tunkhannock at 630 a.m., and 2 p.m. Leave Tunkhannock a 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., arriving at Hunter's Station at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. It will be seen by the above time table that you can go to Tunkhannock twice every day, spending two hours each time, and return. You can go to Mauch Chunk, spend seven hours there, and return same day. You can go to Elmira; and have two hours time there, and return same day. The receipts on the road last week were about \$25 per day. How about the "wheel-barrow

One of our most worthy enterprises has escaped our minute attention until one day hast when we visited it giving it quite a thorought inspection and that is the Fork Factory of Azur Lathrop. This establishment is one of finest quality, are manufactured, which are shipped now to all parts of the world. Mr. Lose Rail way, to New York and has the pleasengine to commence operations. Sayre Bros. thousand in Philadelphia. The cost delivated are building the engine. We were informed by at that place varies so much, and is subject to the workmen that orders, more than they are so many contingencies as to preclude any figure.

parts of the Country. This is the legitimate Renp Where They don't Sow. province for capital, and an excellent field a now open for other enterprises in this locali-

THE Court House was well filled on Tucsday evening, May 13th, to hear Dr. Chapin's lecture on "Orders of Nobility," and it was really a rare treat to us. Heset forth true nobility in labor, in right thought, and noble action, as compared with that sheddy, money, and codfish American aristocracy, so belittling and insulting to true manhood, created in the image of his Maker.-Right Action and pure character, make any position noble, and that our young men and women should be led to flock around that standard nstead of attempting to cover an ignorant and deprayed nature with gilt trappings and honorable professions, which unaccompanied by genuine ability and manly endeavor, are as overy apring of true manhood in his hearers, must have been quickened into renewed etrength and incited to higher and nobler deeds, that confer the "true orders of nobility," in any station or clime

Polsoneus Cards, A little girl in Norwich, Conn., was poisoned last Wednesday, by drinking the milk in which a green milk ticket had lain a couple of mixed with the milk. The childs life was tions, and W. H. Terry, (Liberal,) for School saved by violent romiting. Cards of all kinds Director. Others wishing to stand by their are dangerous things to eat, either whole or in time honored usuages met in caucus on the solution. The enamel of white cards has proved the death of more than one child who has part in the following offices, Town Clork, Aschewed them.

Who are Entitled to Pensions.

Among the provisions of the new pension act are the following: All persons who have lost a leg abvoye the knee, and are so disabled thereby that they cannot use an artificial limb, shall perated in the second class, and receive twenty ty four dollars per month. Section five provides that the rate of eighteen dollars per month may be proportionately divided for any degree of disability established for which the second section makes no provision. The new law also adds two years to the limitations under which claims may be established.—Ex.

Beware of Buckwheat Cakes.

A near sighted Indianapolis woman patched husband's pants with a cold buckwheat cake that the children had left in her work-bask t, last week. The color of the patchwork natched the original trowsers, and as the cake was tough, the mistake might never have been liscovered, but the old man got caught in a shower a day or two afterwards. The patch back, and thinking it was spinal meningitis that at this office. Also, all other kinds of blanks had clutched him, sent for a dector, who southed his fears: but he wants a divorce

The Libet Law. It should be generally known that the liber laws of Pennsylvania do not prevent the press from making specific charges against public men; in such cases it requires, in case of suit, that the truth shall be given in evidence. The press is protected in its making such charges if they can be proven. True, our libel laws need revision, but there is no need for either misrep resentation or misunderstanding. The truth can be given in evidence (1) in all cases touching the official conduct of officers; (3) or men in public capacity; or when the matter published is proper for public information.—Ex.

Importance of Manufacturing. .

Speaking of the importance of manufactories to a town an exchange remarks; "One manufactory employing a hundred men will support an additional population of five hundred peuple. These hundred families or five hundred people will annually dishurse on an average the sum of \$750 a year for each family, or \$75,-000 in the aggregate. This money will be drawn into the town from the outside where manufactured products are consumed. The interest of this \$75,000, will be \$7,500 at ten per cent. A than hers did, and yet we don't see it. This ex- man with a wooden head, provided it is anything but cotton-wood will see the logic of the figures."

An experiment test has been made on one of the Lebigh Valley trains with the Westerhouse JAMES G. CLARK, sang to a very small andi- patent air brakes. The trial was satisfactory as | ence to the usurious practice of the DEMOCRAY, The company intend testing i thoroughly, and if it proves to be as valuable as the patentee claims, will adopt and place it on all the passenger trains on the road of the com pany and its branches. It is claimed that this nir brake is far superior to the steam or vacuum brakes used upon the Pennsylvania Railroad And programmes were circulated at Lhapin's and the united railroads of New Jersey, now controlled by the former Company. If it proves to be satisfactory to the officers of the Lehigh Valley road, it will be adopted by the North Penn. Road.

New Process for Washing Linen.

In Germany and Belgium a substitute has latterly been introduced for soda in the laundry which while it has all the detersive qualities of sodn, does no injury to the linen. Two pounds of soap are dissolved in about five gallons of water as hot as the hand can bear. To this are added one tablespoonful of oil of turnentine an three of ammonia. This mixture is then well stirred, and in it the clothes are steeped for thre hours, the washtub being covered up as carefully as possible. Next the clothes are washed rinsed, and blued as usual. The mixture will serve a second time, only it must be re-heated and one half teasponnful of oil of turpentine and one and one half of ammonia, added to it. This process economises time, labor and fuel-The clothes are not injured, because the ammo nia evaporates very quickly; and as for the smell of the turpentine, that disappears in the drying.

Rafting in the Delaware.

There is said to be a greater quantity of lum ber than ever before awaiting shipment down the Delaware river. It is calculated that there is now about 100,000,000 feet of lumber, manufactured and round, awaiting transportation.-About three thousand men are employed in run ning rafts from the lumber region. get about \$40 and ordinary hands \$30 a trip. In a good freshet they make on an average three trips. The rafts are run down the Delaware to Trenton, from which place they are towed to Philadelphia. Many of the lumbermen have commenced running rafts too early this year, and considerable proportions, a large number of consequently many ship or raftweeks have rehands find employment and a large amount of sulted." Lumbering has been very brisk on the all kinds of farming impliments such as forks, Lackswaren this winter. Probably 8,000,000 Farden rakes, spading forks etc., etc., of the feet of lumber will be sent down the river from that region. The largest and most extensive mills in the whole lumbering region, are these Laurop shipped last week a carload of forks etc., of Farnham & Collingwood, at Wilsonville, in enos Ayres, South America, via the Mont. Pike county about a mile and a half from Hawley, All the lumber manufactured at these mills are of holding the pioneer receipt for through is shipped by railroad and canal. The capacity freight on that line from this place. Machinery of the mills extend to 49,000 feet a day. Their has just been added to this establishment for the business probably exceeds 7,000,000 feet annual-manufacture of molding, and is now waiting ly. Hemlock constitutes the principal lumber the attachment of a new and more powerful out and manufactured. It brings \$10.50 per

- Amy 1844

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There are not a few men in every commuwho never do anything to assist the public improvement in the way of building up their town. They always protest that such improvements do not profit them a solitary nickel. We notice, however, that every time a town ecures a public improvement of any impor tance, these same men, if they have any real estate or buildings to rent are the very first to put up the price. A town wholly composed of such individuals would be about as lively as graveyard.

Rush Election.

MR. EDITORS :-- Allow me through the col umns of the DEMOCRAT, to correct some state ments made by you in your issue of the 7th inst., concerning the contested election in Rush been. The custom has usually been to meet on the morning of election irrespective of party, and form a ticket, for the various town offices But as change is written on all things,so it is on election matters in Rush. About a week previous to the day of election, there was (for reasons best known to the leaders) a caucus held at the house of Wm. H. Sherwood, and a full ticket nominated, strictly republican excepting two, hours. The peison in the coloring matter had James Redding, (Dem..) for Inspector of Elecmorning of election, and made a new ticket in sessor, Judge of Election, Inspectors, and one School Director. The new ticket thus formed was also Republican excepting the Judge of Election, (Dem.,) and School Director, (Liberal,) same as above. The error in the ticket re ferred to was running two names for Inspector instead of Judge of Election. It is also stated that the election board (Radical Republican) de cided that this error vitiated the whole ticket and therefore the board returned the Radica candidates elected. The board did think it at cording to the reading of the law, a just cause for throwing out the tickets, and by so doing s Democratic Judge and one Inspector of Election was elected, instead of a Rad ical ticket. But by the decision of the Court it makes the ticket more strongly republican, as there is not one of the contestants a Democra

or Liberal, that is elected by that decision. A CARTER Rush, May 17th, 1873.

Biography for Sale. The following is an extract from a biography of one of the editors of the Montrose Dewo CHAT, advance sheets of which has just been is sued from the Montrose Republican office:

"We have never taken, or asked for, a cent more than six per cent, interest of any mean. Can E. B. Hawley truthfully say as much? He has been a merchant. Can be truthfully say that he has never charged extertionate prices for goods? We hold that doing that is just as wrong, morally, as charging extortionate prices for the use of money. Does he not charge an ex-tortionate price for the Montrose Democrati That little sheet contains not more than half th reading matter of the Republican, yet it is sold at the same price. When a subscriber does not at the same price. When a subscriber does not pay for his Democrat till the end of the year, does he charge him 50 cents additional? and, if so, is not that usury? It is a recognized rule in the newspaper business that the value of advertising in any newspaper is in proportion to its circulation. The circulation of the Independent Republican is about four times as great as the Montrose Democrat, yet for publishing the County Statement the Democrat charges the county just as much as weden. Is not that extertion, at the expense of the people of the county?"

The above advertisement is inserted free. We

The above advertisement is inserted free. We do not purpose to give any extended Reciew of the work, but we think the author has stepped out of the usual course of biographers tempting to obscure the daring deeds of his subject, in endeavoring to put him down, by writing bimself up. We think that the work would have "sold" better if it had been in two separate volumes, as there are those in the county on another, and he would mix to suit himself. The "work" smells of plagiarism, in its referthat paper, if not paid till the end of the year, for it has been the only squeek that the "cur bers" have been able to make in answer to the arguments of the DEMOCRAT, and none of them have before dared to father it in print. We have repeatedly offered to secure a pension, for the author, as we could surely show that he is mentally "disabled" for life. We have extended our "review" too far already, and will close by

The office of a Censtable is one possessing at ommon law large powers, and vested with the performance of duties which are gravely important to good order, and good morals, peace, an decorum of the coummunity.

His first and general duty is to keep peace, an for this purpose he may take into custody, and may commit to jail, and even break open the doors of houses-in fact not of authority, which is not of Itself illegal, may not be lawfully done by a Constable to prevent a breach of the peace II Chitty's C. L., 20 to 56: I Blac Com., 356.1 If there is a reasonable ground for suspic he may arrest without a warrant, and hold the offender for examination; but his action in this regard is at his own peril-for he may not make an arrest unless the facts and circumstance would justify a prudent man in assuming that the grounds of supicion were reasonable-that is, exhibited probable cause to believe that a elony had been committed. [3 W. & S., 309.]

He has further power to arrest, without was rant, for a breach of the peace committed in his presence; after he has made such an arrehe may conduct the person to jail, and the jai or must receive him to be detained in custody until an examination may be had without, un necessary delay. [S. & R., 47.]

His most responsible, and too often neglecte duty, is to return to the Court at each and every session such offences; into which the Court ha power to inquire, try and punish. This fund tion makes him the inspector of his bolliwickthe informant of the Court, and the means of repressing crime. This last duty is to be performed under the sanction of an oathmay be made the basis of a beach warrant and

If it be performed with fidelity, an examina tion of the Constables' returns would at one inform the Court of the moral condition of the county, and few offences would go unpunished. Those are common haw powers and duties

which are attached to the effice, and a failure to perform them or any of them is a misdeamor in office, which could and would be punished by

this Court upon conviction had. But the Legislature has enlarged and particuarly specified some of these official powers and

One of the statutes required that Constable should search such public houses and places sus-pected of entertaining tipplers on Sunday, and compel them to disperse quietly. By various statutes, enacted at various times, the Constable s required to make a return under oath re to whether offences against the game or fishing whether any bastard children have been born therein, together with their sex and names of their mothers: whether there are tippling hous es-that is, unlicensed houses for the illegal sale mucu out of place as a jewelled ring in aswine's township. It is said that the Democrate and of liquors—or licensed houses that violate the mose. The lecture was clothed in that dignity and force of language and oratory, as none in the line of liquors and of liquors—or licensed houses that violate the conditions of their houses—and whether there and force of language and oratory, as none but a Chapin can clothe it. It seems to us that plurality in their favor was found, etc. The truth is, there was no such union, nor never has index boards are placed and maintained at the junction roads-whether there were breaches of the peace at the election, and the names of the offenders—whether within his knowledge there was wagering upon the election, and the names of bettors, and whether there were frauds upon

> All these returns must be made under outh and if such offenses exist and be not returned the Constable, knowing of their existence, i

guilty of a misdemeanor in office. A Biter Bit. On the 10th day of August last a gentlem registered his name at the Means House as C.D. Emerson, Binghamton, N. Y. He had no baggage except a small paste-board box wrapped in a naper. He engaged a good room, took supper ed out to take orders as he said. Instead, he took "shank's horses" for Wysnuking, got aboard the cars and left. This was the last the was heard of him, and George, the clerk at the Hotel, affixed to his autograph the cognomof "dead beat." Shortly the matter was forgot ten by the proprietar, Mr. Jordan, who learned "another thing or two." On Morday hast another guest subscribed himself as R. H Cook, Binghamton, N. Y., and asked for a goo room and went out. He was not seen until the next day, when he returned and signed himself C. H. Cook, of the same place as above. In th meantime the curiosity of Mr. Jordan was aroused and after a close inspection he thought that Mr. Cook was the Mr. Emerson of last August. He examined the old register, and com ed the appearance of the signatures, and decided that he was right. When Mr. Cook again made his appearance he was collared by Mr. Jordan, who charged him with failure to pay his bill last August. The "nice young man" fi nally acknowledged the corn, and he was hand ed over to the officers of the law, and placed in "durance vile." When brought before the justice,he pleaded so hard for mercy that he decid ed to allow him to liquidate his bill at the Means House, pay costs, and dig out. Finding a former acquaintance in town he succeeded in procuring the stamps, paid his bills and shook the dust of Towards off his feet in short order.

Rusiness Locals

		McKenzie & Co.
DP. GARVIN'S Salt Rheum.	TAR	REMEDIES Cur

Ladies and Gents Ties, Scarfs and Bows, ew at McKenzie & Co. MEN WANTED to work on the Montrose Rail-Tunkhannock, May 10, 1873.—Sw

THE BEST and cheapest line of Black Alpacas in town at McKrazze & Co.

who might "take stock," in one of them sepa-rately, who can't go the mixture. They are very much of the opinion that the man was, who found hair in his butter, and desired that the hair should be on one plate, and the butter hish a desirable stock of Fruit and Ornamental hish a desirable stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees to the people of Susquehanna County and vicinity. All persons will do well to see him before procuring trees of other parties. He intends to give all an opportunity. He also agent for the

ing Scissora. May 21st 1873.-1w*

BEST assortment of Spring and Summer dres goods and Shawis at McKenzie & Co.

Exchange Fair at Franklin Forks — We, the undersigned citizens of Franklin and adjoining townships, being desirous of establishing an Exchange Fair at Franklin Forks, would our "review" too far already, and will close by simply saying, that the publisher expects to realize as much out of this work, as he did out of the one published sometime since entitled, "Is the one published sometime since entitled, "Is The Negro Human." It will be served to all who may desire it, bound in calf, muslin or "old files," at the Montrose Republican office, "very cheap."

Dutles of Constables.

Judge Ross, of Montgomery county, recently defined the power and duties of Constables.—
As the law in relation to these officers is the same throughout the State, its publication may be of general interest:

The office of a Censtable is one possessing at

Oshua Boyd,
E. B. Smith,
L. O. Smith,
L. D. Beebe,
Franklin Forks, May 10, 1873.—2w.

ONE or two good pant makers wanted at

JUST RECEIVED at Uptegrove Bros, their Spring stock of Boots and Shoes, a fine assort-ment of all kinds. Please call and examine be-fore purchasing elsewhere.

READT made suits at \$10, \$15, \$18 and \$20,a McKenzie & Co. JUST RECEIVED at Uptogrove Bros., thei Spring stock of Boots and Shoes, a fine assort ment of all kinds. Please call and examine be

fore purchasing elsewhere. WHITE Goods, Linens, Damasks, Towe to, at McKenzie & Co.

JUST RECEIVED at Uptegrove Bros, their Spring stock of Boots and Shoes, a fine assort-ment of all kinds Please call and examine be fore purchasing elsewhere. Montrose, May 14th, 1873.

Newest styles of Clothes, Cassimeres and Vestings at McKenzie & Co. BLANK LEASES and LAND CONTRACTS r sale at this office. Also, Notes, Deeds, and all other Blanks.

BEAUTIFUL fitting garments turned out daily McKenzin & Co. Montrose, May 14th, 1878.

MARRIAGES.

Melhuish—Weres—In New Millord, May 18 by Rev. Jno. A. Jerome, Frank Melhulahand Miss Lizzie L. Wecka, both of Montrose. TENANT—FARNHAM—In Benton, April 23d, by Elder Wm. A. Miller, Adelbers W. Tenant, and Miss E. U. V. Farnham. Warrous-Tuyarr-In Brocklyn, May 7th, by Rev. J. Underwood, Charles E. Watrous, of Brocklyn, and Miss Mary E. Tiffany, of Dimock.

SHERWOOD—BODLE—At the home of the bride May 7th, by Rev. J. L. Race, Palmer G. Sher wood, of Meshoppen, and Miss Penciope Bodle, of South Eaton, Wyoming co., Pa. Buens-Hunter-At the residence of the offi-ciating clergyman, Rev. R. Tower, of West Lenox, Feb. 21st, George Burns, and Miss Mary Hunter, both of Clifford, Pa.

KNAPF—GORMAN—At the residence of the offi-ciating cleryman, Rev. R. Tower, of West Lenox, May 1th, Emerson E. Knapp, and Miss Alpha D. Gorman, both of West Lenox,

WHEATON—CARD—At the house of the bride's father, in Harford, May 1st, by Rev. A. J. Ar nold, assisted by Rev. R Inguis, Dr. Wm. W. Wheaton, of Jackson, and Mrs. Juliette Lewis Card, et. Harford

McCare—Donlin—At the Catholic Church it Auburn, Susq., co., Pa., by Rev. Thomas Breboney, Mr. James McCabe of Meshopper Wyoming Co., Pa., and Miss Margaret Don lin of Auburn.

DUATES

RICE-In Forest Lake, April 22d, Freddle, in tant son of J. M. and Susan J. Rice. RICE—In Forest Lake, May 5th, Susan J., wife of J. M. Rice, in the 23d year of her age. Taylor.—In Montrose, May 8th, Della E., wife of J. O. Taylor, aged 25 years.

BAYLESS—In Binghamton, May 11th, General John Bayless, aged 74 years.

Low—In Auburn, Susq'a co., Pa., March 18th, Eliza Ann Low, wife of A. S. Low, aged 62 years, 8 months and 8 days. BELCHER—In Ithaca, N. Y., April 10th, Mrs. Charity, widow of John T. Belcher, aged 58

CHANDALL—In Montrose, May 1st, 1873, Susan Elizabeth, wife of Charles M. Crandall, in the 89th year of her age. Doub—In Clifford, Susquehanns co., Pa., March 28th, at the residence of his son, T. N. Doud, aged 87 years, 5 months and 2 days.

J. M. Rowan.

GENERAL

Produce and Commission Merchant,

77 Dev St., New York.

Consignments solicited and returns made immediat ly on sale of goods. Bend for shipping cards and ster-cils.

References: National Park Bank of New York.
North River Bank of New York.
Nassan National Bank of New York.
Long Island Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 12, 1573.—2m°.

The Markets.

Financial NEW YORK, Saturday, May 17. Money was quiet and casy. The rate for cans on call was firm at 6 per cent. Time cans at short dates were quoted at 800 per ioans at short dates were quoted at 8@9 per cent. First-class commercial paper ranges be tween 7 and 9 per cent. but 7 per cent. is exthe dust of Towanda off his feet in short order.
He acknowledged to having traveled through the country in this manner for several months past, but was never caught up before. He gave his real name as Frank McDonald, Elmira, N. Y.—
Towanda Item.,

127% and 180.	Bid.	Askd
Gold	11834	
Silver		
U S 6s 1881	12134	123
5-20 Coupon 1863	11532	11634
5-20 Coupon 1864	116	164
5-20 Coupon 1865		1.8
5-20 Coupon 1865jy	11812	110%
5-20 Coupon 1867	12052	1203
5-20 Coupon 1868	11832	119
New 5 per cent. bonds	11457	1143
10-40s	1141	1143
Paris Exchange	443~	448
Sterling Exchange	129 1/4	180
Currency Bonds		

New York Produce Market.

		
1	Corrected weekly by Harding, Hayd 325 Washington St., New Yo	len, & Co.
*	325 Washington St., New Yo	rk.
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5	Butter, tub	38@4
7	" firkin	43@4
	Cheese, dairy, per lb	13@1
1	factory**	15@151
ÿ	Eggs, per doz	15@1
9	Flour, per barrel	9.72@1
- 1	Corn meal.	3.60@3.7
5	Wheat, per bushel	1.90@2.0
- ,	Rye "	80@9
-	Oats "	54@ 5
	Corn "	74@7
-	Hops, crop of 1872	45@4
	Tallow "	854@85
3	Lard per lb	934@1
- 1	Potatoes per bbl	8.25@3.5
- 1	Apples "	3.00@8.2

New Advertisements.

Lrons ONE HUNDRED BARRELS OF PLOUR.

choice brands, for sale at the store of Montrose, April 30, 1873.-4f.

BLANKS: BLANKS: We have on hand, and are constantly printing, every kind and style of Blanks, comprising

DEEDS, LAND CONTRACTS, LEASES, NOTES, JUSTICES, CONSTABLES, AND COLLEC-TORS BLANKS, ETC., All at the very Cheapest Rates

W RECKHOW & BROTHER, General Undertakers

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COF-

FINS, CASKETS, ETC., GREAT BEND, Ponn's ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

April 23, 1873.--tf. Just Received

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

A LARGE AND

WALL PAPERS,

OF NEW DESIGNS AND FRESH STOCK,

which we are selling cheap!

Cell and Examine before Purthering Eleawhere.

C. S. & A. E. UPTECHOYE. Montpoie, April 9, 1918.—12. AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER

County Business Directory.

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Any party whiling to view the premises can call at the lostoffice in Friendsville. For price, terms, etc., inquire by mail or otherwise of the sub-criber at Towards, B. sedford county, Pa. F. O. Box 250.

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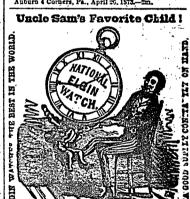
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