rose are as follow:
RAPTIST CHÜRCH.Rev. J. E. CHESSHEED, D. Pastor.
Sabbath Sevices. 105 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sabbath Sevices. 12 m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Rvenlags.....

NFTHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. W. D. Jend.
Sabbath Services 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sabbath School . 2 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thuredays . 7.30 p. m.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails,

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Montrose Depot, (Daily.) 6 00 P. M. 6 20 A. M.
New Millord, "10 00 A. M. 1 30 P. M.
Wyalusing, "9 45 A. M. 2 00 P. M.
Tunkhannock, "3 00 P. M. 10 00 A. M.
Friendsville, 6 00 P. M. 10 00 A. M.
Conklin Station, 7 00 P. M. 7 00 A. M.
Hawleyton, 6 00 P. M.
Meshoppen, 10 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M.
The New York Tunkhannock, New Willowd

Meshoppen, 10 to A. M. 4 to P. M. The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford, and Wylusing mails are daily; the Conklin Station mail will leave on Tuesdaya, Thursdaya, and Saturdays; Binghampton mail, eta 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 Fridays

ADDITIONAL STAGES.

Montrose Depot, (Daily.) 6 00 P. M. 11 00 A. M. New Miltord, 9 30 P. M. 7 30 A. M. GEO. L. STONE, Postmaster. Montrose, January 4, 1873.

New Advertisements. Please read the following advertisements, nev

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New Law-Montrose Boro. Dry Goods, etc.,—E. McKenzie & Co. Business Locals.

Garvins Tar Remedies.
Casimere suits, etc.,—E. McKenzie & Co.

are printing cheap. Call and see.

chant talloring department is among the very

The plan for the New Methodist Church, is

now in the hands of A. W. Cooly, (Carpenter,) and we understand work is to commence very soon. It is a very neat design, and from appearance its spire will reach pretty high. SPORTSMEN will do well to bear in mind it is

season. The penalty for violating this law is tive dollars for every offence.

We have been without a Post-master for nearly two weeks, Capt. Stone's commission having expired the 10th inst and Mr. Fordham judged. The Journal says: not having received his until Thursday night

the Montrose Railway before the first of last April, which is but a small part of the amount which was burned in this section, all of which will hereafter come by that route. The receipts for passengers one day last week was over \$100. This talk about "narrow gouze" is all played out. We are realizing the extent that the D. L. & W. "twenty five per cent. broad gouge" has garroted us for the past twenty years.

Too Late.

Our Great Bend items came too late for publication last week.

Long Train.

The Mauch Chunk Democrat says that 255 cars were drawn over the L. V. R. R., by one engine

Confirmation.

Bishop Howe administered the rite of confirmation to eight candidates in New Milford and tour in Great Bend.

Worth the Trial.

If any of our lady readers are annoyed by the worms that sometimes infest flower pots, they can get rid of them by putting an ounce of ammonia into a gallon of warm water and watering the plants with it once a week.

The True Doctrine.

If our young men could be prevailed upon to believe that the calling of a mechanic is as hon- starts ahead at a swinging pace. But oftener orable as that of the merchant or professional the results seem to indicate that it is of very litman in the estimation of those whose good the use to help people who cannot help themopinion is of any value, there would be less selves. The kingdom of pauperism is within crowding after clerkships in stores or positions, them. The very causes that make them poor to sweep out lawyers offices.

Attempts to Steal a Child. One day last week a female belonging to a hand of Gypsies encamped at the Forrest House, near Easton, was caught in the act of help-feeling a wrathful contempt at knowing Clark, of that place. The child was caught up in the street and carried some distance, when

A Company of the

It would be well now for the boys and girls who get into the fields and woods, that they should be warned to keep clear of the poison vine, and to be especially careful to eat nothing they find growing, unless there be some excrienced person with them whom they can men died from cating wild parsnips, which they mistook for artichokes. Parents should warn their children on these points.

Cattle on Railroads. The owners of cattle who permit them to seem not to be aware of the penalty to which leave it, then its life is not worth saving. Such there is money in it. they expose themselves by their cuipable careessness. In a case which occurred last week near Spring Mills, in Montgomery county, it young facetious rate of the present day. They will cost the Reading Railroad Company near-will travel around it and find more, wholesome ly \$800 to repair the damages done by running over a cow, and if the owner of the cow possessed property to that amount the railroad company could recover full damages.

Fall of a Stagling at Shamokin. During the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new Catholic church, at Shamokin, Penn'a., May 22nd, a portion of the temporary flooring which had been erected for the accommodation of the vast multitude as sembled there, gave way, and precipitated a large number of people to the basement be merchants and vendors of goods are mere neath. It is impossible at this time to give the agents for the Agricultural and Manufacturing names and number of the injured, but it is supposed that but six are seriously injured. Bishon Wood, of Philadelphia, and Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, who were conducting the ceremonies at the time of the accident, were among luckily escaped any serious injury. Anthony Kelly, formerly a freight conductor on the is depaired of. One man had both legs broken. A little boy and girl also had their legs broken. Rev. Father Koch, pastor in charge there, immeliately threw his house open, and is doing all in his power for the sufferers.

Sam. Welton.

om the Eric Railway company, at Susquehanna Depot, last Court, and sentenced to three years solitary confinement in the State Penitentiary, is thus spoken of by the Repository and

Messenger, N. Y.: Casimere suits, etc.,—E. McKenzie & Co. Medical Society.

(Ircus and Menagerie.
Sabbath School Convention.

Notes About Town.

We have just received a new stock of cards, (business, visiting, and other sizes) which we are printing cheap. Call and see.

NEX Friday, (the 30th.) is "decoration day."

Network is the converse of the conv which is to be observed in Montrose with the usual ceremonies. J. B. McCollum, Esq., is to deliver the address.

F. G. Wonden is fitting up the basement of the Post Office in an appropriate manner and will soon be prepared to supply our citizens with all things kept at a first class bakery.

It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns this week that E. McKenzie & Co., are almost daily receiving new goods. Their merchant tailoring department is among the very swer or counterfeit money was ever recieved in return. We have been told that several of our aspiring citizens have been taken in by this same kind of dodge, but more by the saw-dust

Another "Review."

work" of the Montrose Republican, which we against the law to kill blue-birds, martins, swal- advertised last week, which we consider a merlows, robins, or other insectiverous birds at any literious stricture. We hold with the Journal, that a county paper should not be confined to

precistion of the services rendered by the "county" organ in a practical manner. We have yet to learn that the people of this section ever asked for a "dictaion of the county." For a paper professing to be an organ of the County, the fight for the interests of Montrose and its immediate vicinity, and against the plain rights of the voters of a goodly portion of the county, was in very bad taste and far from creditable.

Why People are Poor.

"Gail Hamilton" says that "in a country like this poverty is presumption of defect." We copy from one of her articles in the Independnt, as follows :

"What doth hinder any man from carning his own living? Illness may come; sudden calamity may fall. Against these even energy may be powerless; but, apart from this, it is to be as sumed that he who fails is because he lacks wis-dom and not opportunity. And the same weakness which prevented him from grasping and we shall not attempt to prevent it. opportunity prevents him from keeping hold in it after it is put into his hand. Once in a while once in a great while, a timely succor avails if a moment of temporary weakness or averts in the consequence of a mistake, and the man keep them poor. It is not that society bears down han! upon them. It is that they are selfindulgent. If you see a widow and five child ren shivering over a few embers you pity them carrying of a five year old daughter of Edward that they all went to the photographers yesterday and had their pictures taken, atter buying a couple of twenty-five cent broches, on the way,

Necessity of a Market. We often have heard in our own borough, as odist church, with his usual ardor, portrayed well as other inland towns much complaint by those engaged in trade and commerce, that farmers in the surrounding vicinity, whose pat-rounge in trade naturally belongs to those local perienced person with them whom they can centres is much of it given to towns and cities consult. It is but a few days since two young like Scranton and Binghamton and many have interposed this as an objection to public thoroughfares passing through these towns on ac-"though the heavens fail" that if the life of any of which may be deemed bold and almost heretical to the mercantile fraternity, but nevertheless we must be allowed to lend our advice to them as well as to their customers when we do | truth," go always before his face. it in honesty of purpose and for their benefit, and our readers will only accept it so far as it they should accept or reject on the same basi interests, a needed number of which the peopay a good per centage to them for "com mission," but a town wholly dependent upon ter. The merchant adds no wealth, in bulk, to the community, but he is merely paid his "commanufacturer and producer, and the responsibility of keeping on hand needed wares and with which he is not familiar. merchandize. The great secret of mercantile failure in many towns is this. If a certain num-

ber of merchants who are alway necessary to the convenience of any community, start busi- Lumbering on the Delaware. ness and seem to prosper, there are a large Sam Welton, who was convicted for stealing number of others lusting for their case and comfort, who rush to the same business, until dred more have gone down the river below the supply is very much greater than the de that point. At a very low average this would mand, hence the life and death struggle, and a personal warfare upon each other, resulting of- from the Delaware region, during one freshet en in ruinous failures, by which the community as well as the individual suffers. The Crea- shipped. tor, who gave such diversity of feature and capacity to mankind, no two even the same, never intended that all should pursue the same occupation. It is no one occupation that can tions arranged under no less than seventy-two build up a town, but the greater the diversity heads, beginning alphabetically with actors and the more thrifty will it be. If when one branch of business is succeeding, parties desiring to head the list in point of numbers, and next in get a living without work"-as the adage runs order-which will surprise many-come labor--would seek some other which would serve to ers on farms. There are 97,000 seamstresse aid those already started, as well as benefit 90,000 milliners and dressmakers, and 84,070 themselves and the community about them, they teachers. There is a glorious army of 10,110 would help to build up such a town as all the purses. There are preachers, shoemakers, jourrailways in Christendom could not run down .- nalists, authors, mechanics not specified, and We can impart the secret to our mercantile only one hundred show women. But who friends which will give them control of this would dream of woman boiler makers 5, belicommunity, just to the extent they exercise it, founders 4, hunters and trappers 3, to say noth and keep people from trading in adjoining ing of hostlers, charcoal burners and miners. towns, like Binghamton and Scranton. Make your own town by its diversity of business and I. O. of O. F. at Wilkesbarre.

thrive," Lecause they go to Scranton or Bing hamton, to do considerable commercial business: be in a prosperous condition in this jurisdiction over \$9,000 members, and 750 working lodges. that a county space smooth not be comment to for this reason. Never during the four years. There was paid for relief of brothers Democratic party in its defense, or advocacy of since we have become a resident of Montrose lowed families during the past year, over \$455, its issues, and by our fruits we are ready to be has there been any market that the surrounding 010, and the income of the order during the Judged. The Journal says:

We were very much surprised to find the following square confession in the last issue of the county paper:

Quite an important issue, not long ago, was the question of a division of the county, or the not having received his until Thursday night of last week. It must have indeed the wrong read as Senator Fitch was obliged to go to Washington and pilot it through.

One of our "old Probabilities" remarked to use last week "that we should not have any use last week "that we should not have any warm weather, until after the sun crossed the line the 21st of June." He has failed in the first particular, as we have Just had two very warm days, and we think he will also fail in getting "the line" around in time for the sun to cross it in June.

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One of the most certain enterprises to build up this town, is the establishment of a cash mark the county and Montrose Railway Companies. (The two the not rather a wonder that they do not of the county and Montrose Railway Companies.

One of the most certain enterprises to build up this town, is the establishment of a cash mark the county and Montrose Railway Comp dle their produce, as to give it to New York or go into this business, but we want one good es- G. Master, Isaac A. Shepperd; R. W. G. Sec tablishment of this kind. If there is an overtiles of mercantile establishments let the capital Itable.

A local paper is expected to advocate and defend the interests of the town where it is published; a county paper should know no section, treating all alike and fairly. Let the warlike or gan hereafter style itself a Montrow paper—to call itself a County paper is a baild pretention, and too stale, about as much so as its motto, "Freedom and Right against slavery and Wrong," which was spoiled by Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation."

be withdrawn from some one of them, and an establishment of this kind started. Or let some of those who "grind the face of the poor" and fetter the agricultural prosperity of the county by "curb-stone" butchery, come out from their "dark holes" and engage in a legitimate calling, one that will draw upon them the respect of society and of themselves, and more solid wealth, than to wear out their boots, and shrivel up their souls (if they have any) in travelling to of those who "grind the face of the poor" and

> whitewash it at that,) by fighting public outlets or inlets, in order to keep trade in and bar customers out, but you will just as certainly fail so long as there are those who want to get in or need to get out. Let the people understand that there is no more "shows" to be seen abroad than there is at home, and they will not go away to be humbugged. Unless you do they will go

Great Bend Items.

"O! what a pleasant month is May, For the anow has gone away," Sang the poet, although we fancy his muse

dwelt in a less polar clime than ours, where J Frost coolly greets us almost daily down to date. No more will Cyrus Corby's yaller purp pa-

rade a la kangaroo, the saintly aisles of the sanctuary, to the distaste of more reverent worshippers, for Charley Hamlin so thoroughly ventilated his anatomy this morning, that, like an avaricious twain in St. Peter's day,he fell down and Charley carried him forth and buried him 'Requiescat in pace." PROF. James G. Clark, the renowned vocalist of Syracuse, favored the Methodist choir with

his presence and voice yesterday morning. By the way it is proper to state that the above

ligious effort," while Mr. Eldridge of the Meththe moral progress of a soul from ain to holiness; and in the evening, "taught us to pray, as

John also taught his disciples." Yes he did. House cleaning is active here just now, although our friend "Leighton" insinuated through the Republican last week, that taking down or putting up stove pipes was not in strict harmory with male taste in this burg. Well percount of their tendency to divert trade and haps not, but then such articles are useful in their "kill the town." Now we make this assertion, way, and somebody ought to assume the office general stove pipist to the whole communidepends upon its isolation from the ty. We heartily recommend "Leighton" to the un at large about the vicinity of railroad tracks world and the inability of its inhabitants to place, and think if combined with literature,

A boxtrap baited with this very old and musty cheese of past days will not serve to entrap the the second story of Mr. Lenheim's store, and recent architectural improvements have given it the appearance of a court room in embryo .food for the development of their business capacity. We also present another hypothesis Churchill is fully meeting the highest expecta-As successor to the late Esq. Reckhow, Mr. tions of his friends, and, speaking reverently, we trust that "justice and judgement" may be the habitation of his throne. while "mercy and

Or late some disaffected parties have indulged in frequent animadversions against the meets reason and common sense, and hence trustees of the M. E. Church, because the auditorsum instead of the Sunday School room was and no harm can be doze. Commercial busi- not opened for Dr. Chesshire's excellent lecture ness alone will never build up a town. All on temperance, May 1st, 1873. So far as we merchants and vendors of goods are mere understand the minds of the trustees, they do not fear truth, but do ask no departure from that rightcous standard in what may be said or ple will demand and support and afe willing to written coheerning this matter. It was well understood by all persons interested down to the time of the lecture, that the S. S. room would trafic for its growth will thrive about as well be used, and arrangements were made agreeable those that went down with the falling floor, but as a water-mill a mile and a quarter from wa- to that plan, we are also credibly informed that no application had been made for the other room previous to that time. It would be well Reading Railroad, is so badly burt that his life mission" for transacting the business of the for that New Milford Editor to ascertain facts hereafter before giving public notice of events

> Jose E. Phusa. Great Bend, May 19, 1873.

Over 2,400 rafts have passed over the Lackawaxen dam this spring, and at least one hun make 120,000,000 feet of lumber sent to market -the largest amount ever known to have been

The census contains a list of female occupaending with wooden mills. Domestic servants

accommodation as near like those towns as possible, and just in that proportion you will take Odd Fellows convened at Wilkesbarre, Tues-The annual session of the Grand Lodge o away all desire to go elsewhere. We are not day, May 20th, 1873. The Monday previous now speaking of "marble fronts" or easily was devoted to the session of the Grand Endwellings, but simply of the business needs of campinent. Representatives from over 600 Our neighbor of the Susquehanna Journal, your community. To illustrate, we will take the following notice of that "biographic our own borough of Montrose. the results of the order in Our merchants cannot complain of the sur- attendance from all parts of the State. The rounding farmers, who expect "by the plow to report of the Grand officers shows the order to farmers could come to, and receive cash for year was \$105,263.40. Quite a number of the

The Grand Officers installed were :- M. W. Binghamton agents. Everybody don't need to Grand Master, Jacob M. Campbell; R. W. D. retary, Jas. B. Nicholson; R. W. G. Treasures M. Richard Markle.

The Representative from Montrose Lodge was Past Grand C. F. Reade, the present D D. G. M. for Susquehanna county.

Business Locals.

DP. GARVIN'S TAR REMEDIES Cure

than to wear out their boots, and shrivel up their souls (if they have any) in travelling to and from the Prothenatary's office, "seeking whom they may devour."

You may attempt to fence in a town (yes and Subsection of the control of the control

Dissolution.—The co-partnership hertofore existing between R. S. Scott and A. C. Sweet, under the firm name of R. S. Sweet & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, to take effect January 7th, 1873. R. S. Scott. A. C. SWEET-

Gibson, May 28th, 1873.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.-The semi-annual meet ing of the Susquehanna County Medical Society will be held at Phinney's Hotel, in New Milford on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, at 10 clock a. m. All regular practitioners are invited to be present. A Chinic will be held.

CALVIN C. HALSEY, Secretary.

Montrose. Pa. May 28, 1873. Montrose, Pa., May 28, 1873.

DENTISTRY.—The undersigned will be at the places, and on the dates mentioned, for the purpose of extracting teeth and contracting for artificial plates, viz. at the Exchange Hotel, Montrose June 6th; Dimock Corners, June 7th; and on the 6th, at Keelers Hotel in Tunkhannock, and for the following ten days at his permanent office in Wilkesbarre. All extracting operations will be rendered paintess (if desired,) by the use of sife and efficient anasthetics. Condent that I can do better both as regards quality and price of urok, than any responsible dentist in the country. I invite all to keep this notice in mind, and give me a call. Permanent Offices: Binghamton, N. Y., and Wilkesbarre Pa. Thos. J. WHEATON.

May 28th, 1873.—2w

to adorn themselves withal. The very things that you yourself would hesitate to do on account of the expense, people who are partially dependent on your charity will do without hesitation. Where you will practice a natural, thereful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will practice an equally cleerful and unthinking self-denial, they will be self-denial, they will be self-denial, they will be self-denial, they will be self-denial, they w

Scoren Casimere suits, from ten to twenty lollars—the best in town of E. McKenzie.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The next convention will be held at Titusville, Pa. The essions will begin Tuesday evening, June 2d, at o'clock, to be continued throughout Wednes-

8 o'clock, to be continued throughout Wednesday and Thursday.
Each Sunday School in the State is requested to send at least two delegates, and Pastors of all Evangelic Churches are cordially invited. Entertainment will be provided for all delegates who will notify L. B. Silliman, Esq., of Trusville, Secretary of Local Committee on or before May 31st.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad will pass delegates to Harrisburg or Williamsport, from all principal points on its road, on application at ticket office. Fare two-thirds the usual rates.

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The Pennsylvania Central Railroad will pass delegates for two-thirds fare, on presentation at ticket offices of an order which must be applied for with name and address, at the following points, viz: Philadelphia Joshus L. Balley, 311 Chestnut St.; Harrisburg: Jannes W. Weir; Puttsuller C. W. Wells, Esq.; Pittsburgh: T. J. Gillespic.

Come up, bretheren from all parts of the

Come up, bretheren, from all parts of the State, and make the Titusville Convention the By order of the Executive Committee, Lewis D Vara, Chairman. Philadelphia, May 28, 1878.

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

MEN WANTED to work on the Montgose Rail-oad. Penny Marcy. Tunkhannock, May 10, 1873.—3w.

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

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 hereby invite such of our fellow citizens as may be favorably disposed to that object, to meet at the Forks above named, on the last Saturday of May, (being the 31st inst.) bringing along with them any farm stock, farm impliments, or other property which they have to exhibit for other property which they have to exhibit for sale or exchange. We propose on that day to make arrangements for a permanent organiza-tion of such an enterprise, to hold, hereafter, annually, a Fair of about three set days, for our nutual benefit in the sale and exchange of all

tinds of farm property. E. I. Beche, Jermiah Dow, Joshua Boyd,
E. B. Smith,
I. D. Smith,
I. D. Beebe,
Franklin Forks, May 10, 1873.—2w. Joshua Boyd, E. B. Smith, L. O. Smith,

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MARRIAGES.

JENES-JENES-At the house of Calvin Jenks, Jenksville, Tioga co., N. Y., May 13th, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Frank A. Jenks, and Miss Jennic Jenks.

MORGAN-CONKLIN-At the M. E. Parsonag Conclius L. Morgan, and Miss Margaret J Conklin, both of Summit, Broome co. N. Y WALKER-WILLOX-In Ararat, at the house o Nelson Foster, May 18th, by Rev. N. Sartell Jones A. Walker, of Ararat, and Miss Hul dah L. Wilcox of Mount Pleasant, Pennsyl

Kinkhuff-Buck-At the bride's residence, in Afton, N. Y. May 21st, by Rev. H. Bough-tou, J. W. Kirkhuff, of Auburn, Susq'a co., Ph., and Miss Sadie M. Buck, of Afton, Chenango county, New York. No cards.

DEATES.

Mills-At Laceyville, Pa., May 2d, Mrs. Sa-mantha L. Mills, aged 56 years and 7 months MOTT—In Liberty, March 7th, Mrs. Margaret A. Mott, wife of Eli Mott, aged 35 years, 9 months and 19 days.

SHOEMAKER—On Monday, May 12th, Mrs. Jane wife of Henry Shoemaker, of Tunkhannock, in the 57th year of her age. COUGHLAN—In Syracuse, N. Y., April 30th, o consumption, Evans P. Choughlan, tormerly of Harford, Susq'a co., P., aged 28 years, months, and 17 day.

Binchard—On Tuesday morning, April 8th, at the house of J. Bowen, Ribon, Wis., Mrs. Ruth Birchard, aged 76 years and 6 months. Conswell.—At West Auburn, Pa., May 13th, Hannah, wife of Elisha Cogswell, aged 77 years, 10 months and 20 days.

J. M. Rowan,

GENERAL

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77 Dey St., Netr York.

Consignments solicited and returns made immediate ly on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and sten cile.

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, 1873,—2m°,

The Markets. ,

Financial.

New York, Saturday, May 17. Gold was excited and quite strong. The cliques in New York are still busily employed in manipulating the market. It opened at 118½ and later in the day went to 118½, but closed finally at 118 3 8, a further advance of ½. Sterling exchange 128½ @130.

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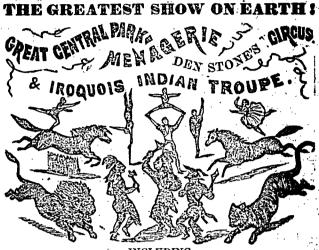
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