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Week-Day Services-Wednerdays. 714 p. m.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

| Arricala Departures. | Montrose Depot, (Daily.) | 6 00 P. M. | 6 20 A. M. New Millord. | 10 00 A. M. | 1 30 P. M. | Wyalusing. | 4 5 A. M. 2 00 P. M. | Tunkhannock. | 3 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 1 000 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 2 00 P 600 P.M. 800 A.M. 700 P.M. 700 A.M. onklin Station. 6 00 г. м. 10 00 л. м. 4 00 г. м.

Meshoppen,
The New York, Tunkhaunock, New Milford,
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Station mail will leave on Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays; Binghampton mail, ris Silver
Lake, will leave on Monday at 6:30 a m. Tuesday and Thursday at Sp. m; Meshoppen maj will leave on Mondays, 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. E. C. FORDHAM, Postmaster. Montrose, January 4, 1873.

New Advertisements.

Please read the following advertisements, m this week: Anditor Notice-Personal property of R. S. Administrator Notice-Estaté of Charles W

Special Notices Hostetter's Bitters.

Business Locals Garvins Tar Remedica.

Notes About Town.

The Baptist Society contemplate further re pairs upon their church this season, in the way of a new front and entrance, and various other improvements. They already have a very neat and commodious auditorium, which was repairel last season, and with these improvements their church will be a fine edifice.

Tux editor of the liepublican, says our "hand is against everybody." He must be afflicted

Rough & READY Fire Company No. 1, will hold their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary-Silver Wedding-on Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 4th, 1873. The new Hose Carriage, which has just been completed, will be placed or exhibition in the Court House for the inspectam of all who wish to see a handsome Carriage. House in the evening. All are invited to attend.

Hox. Wat J. Turnent was home a few days lare." list week, on a "leave of alsence" as he termed it, but said to us that his time was cut short by Futul Accident. a notice from the Constitutional Convention, qourum, and that he must return at once,

THE funcial of Miss Aggie Post, daughter of Wm. M. Post, Esq., of Susquehanna Deput, was attended from the house of Q. P. Little, Esq., Col. Piolici, (the old war horse,) met with an will be burned by post masters. h wever cheering or beautiful in life, must be finally committed with this solemn admonition-"Dust to dust-Ashes to ashes."

The ladies of this vicinity, who feel like en- Towanda Az Factory. joying a little "sweet revenge" on that soap man, who flitted through these parts a short time since, can do so in the fact that the said gentleman came to grief in the town of Mauch Chunk. The hills were too high and too thick, or the citizens of that lively town, and the sheriff were to brisk for him to be able to contract for hard soap, and deliver "soft." We are informed he was arrested and muleted in \$2,000 thail, to answer in the Court of Quarter Sessions

Pauls Church, Montrose, has returned from There is living in Colorado with his wife, to Springfield, Massachusque. He found that instead of benefit so the health of his wife arising from that climate, at was a grossitive injury, and hastened to return on that account. He denounces the decepinn practiced upon eastern people by those interested in a business point of view, as very was those from paderenary diseases, and the sufferers told him that they had been led to ly and all are-living within easy call of each other come by illusive misrepresentations, and that they fully believed they had shortened their days by it. As a specimen of the climate, Mr. says, that on the first day of his arrival there, the sand and dust was being handled by the high wind in an almost intolerable manner the second day it was extremely hot, the third day very cold, and the fourth day brought on a very severe snow storm, all of which transpircd in the four last days of the month of April.

DECORATION day was observed on Friday last, simple in its arrangement prostentions in its disuse, consisting of Montrose Cornet Band. Fire Department, soldiers, speaker and others, and after the beat of the drum and the sound of the horn, it marched to the cometery, and the

THE DEMOCRAT. | ful to J. F. Bronson, (mitslodealer.) for the use | Fish Ways.

of an organ kindly tendered by him. Tue speaker, Decoration day, in a very sigsure, from recent conversation with many of them, that we might append the names of al- The New Oyster Law. most all others, demand that the President shall has become a cryine disgrace to our borough, clams and oysters." It as follows:
and if present officers are unwilling to discharge:

SECTION 1. That it shall be not

The first bridge across the Susquehanna river was built by Phineas Bennett, John Avery, and Capt. Hugh Johnston, in 1807, at Sidney, Delaware county, N. Y.

Important to Dealers.

Dealers having a mercantile tax to pay should tember that the law requires the Treasurer to place in the hands of a Justice, for collection, all essments unpaid on the first of July.

A Disinfectant.

An exchange says: Plant sunflowers if there is any place about your house where water is thrown out, and likely to become malarious.— This plant has the power of absorbing malaria and purifying the atmosphere.

Lehigh Ballway.

Any corporation that can truly say it has no dollar of floating debt, or a note outstanding, is in a singularly healthy condition. This is the sappy state and proud position of the admira anaged Lehigh Valley R. R.Co.

The Fighting and Voting Population who were of the voting age was 9,442,001.

We would state as an item of fashionide news with a ballucination, in thinking that he, the shylocks, the D. L. & W. "broad gouge," and a to the very latest rules kild down for the guid-tew others, are "everybody." A little independtonish him. It is a thing of rather recent date, are determined to wear red neckties need not buy red pantaloons, unless they want to be very stylish indeed.

Shooting on the Subbath.

The following is one of the laws passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature at its last session; There shall be no shooting or hunting on the first day of the week, called Sunday; and any Refreshments will be served in the Engine person offending against the provisions of this section shall be liable to a penalty of not more than twenty five dollars, nor less than ten dol-

David Taylor, of Lanesboro, died on Friday that they met on Monday of last week, and last, from injury sustained by being thrown there were not enough members present to form from a wagon. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Charles Kirk were out riding on Thursday last, and which he did on Monday last. We think as we while turning a corner with a buggy, one of the did last week that they had better adjourn the wheels broke, frightening the horse, throwing thing, than to let it die a natural death.—them from the wagon, inflicting injuries upon "Handsome is that handsome does," both, and causing Mr. Taylor's death.

on Priday last at 3 o'clock, p. m. She died at accident a few days since. In company with following her to "God's acre," where all forms cmbankment about twenty-five feet. Fortujured.—Bradford Argus

The Ax Manufactory in East Towards, made their first ax on Wednesday last. Judge Bently, of Williamsport, who is interested, was most among our manufactories. That many instance occur where any invidual may "have at that place, an ax to grind" in connection with this establishment, is the wish of all.—Bradford Argus.

There is living in the town of Walton, Delawere county, a man by the mine of Cook St.
John, who will be one hundred years old the first day of June next and he is now in good health, with mind and memory unimpared. He each one is the oldest son of each successive funiin the same village. The descendants of the centenarian are one hundred and three living. and including his two wives, are thirty

three dead. Death From Small-Pox.

Mrs. Thos. Benson, a resident of Scranton, left her home about two weeks ago on account of the prevalence of small-pox in that place, and came to the home of her father-in-law, Austin Benson, in Jackson. She had not long been in a more befitting manner according to our there before symtoms of the fatal malady be-laste, than any one we have attended. It was came manifest, and she was removed to the upper part of the house, and immediate precaution play, and to all appearance non-partizan in spir taken to prevent the disease from spreading.—Burr was immediately sent tor and soon made rose Railways. If the D. L. & W. "broad going" it. The bells were tolled in the morning, and From the time of her confinement she rapidly his appearance, but no trace could be found of pursue the tactics they have inaugurated, long the nation's emblem was planted at the head of grew worse, until Tuesday morning last, when the ball. The wound was similar to the ones enough, they can not only reduce freights, "25 exposed, and probably there will be no more cases.—Suspechanna Journal.

Serious Accident.

On Wednesday, the 28th ult., while Timothy Railway Passenger Insurance Company, of ceremony of strewing flowers having been com- Hurly, of Hurford, and his son, were removing Hanford; \$5,000 in the mutual Ber pleted, returned to the Court House, where a the body from a wagon to which his team was most delightful piece of music was played by attached, the team started, and Mr. H. graibed the Equitable Life Insurance Company. The the hand, after which Rev. A. L. Post, opened for the reins, reaching only one to which he held the exercises in a short and decidedly appropriation. The states, they made three circles around Mr. Myer was well known amongst the bustate prayer. The Choral Association was in at him with the wagon, and that was the last he ness community, and his sudden death has tendance, and enlivened the scene with approcan remember. He was taken up in an insensi-elicited universal sympathy for blm and bis priate songs. J. B. McCollum, Esq., was intro- ble condition by his son, and carried to the family. An inquest was held by Coroner Worduced by the Marshal, and delivered a brief, house, where it was found that his nose and nuthing, and after hearing the testimony of Ednithy and appropriate speech. After the usual der jaw were both breken, and it is thought his ward Dunden and Dr. Geo. Burr, the jury renthe of thanks to the speaker, the band, and the skull was fractured. He is however not considered a vertice that Mr. Myer came to his death thoral association, the audience dispersed. It cred necessarily in a dangerous condition, as he by the accidental discharge of a pistol.—Bingis proper to mention that the friends are grateis gradually recovering.

Since the passage by the Legislature of the The speaker, Decoration day, in a very significant manner alluded to the Soldiers' Monument myth. We have referred to it through the dams on the Susquelanna. Robert Crane, readside in the dry and arid soil, apparently the our columns at various times, but all that has Esq., of Columbia, is interested in one which only vegetation that could withstand the exthus far been said seems to fall to stir up any has the approval of the Fish Commissioners. It treme heat and drouth. Upon inquiry, he was action in this matter. We understand that this consists of a regular succession of steps, each told it was the "life plant," and that if a least project of building a monument first started at forming a right angle from the sides to the cena "Decoration day" meeting, and the Hon. Wm.

I. Turrell, was elected President, and Wm. H. the top of each step at the centre and at each dentate notches. He broke off a twig and a leaf, Cooper, Treasurer. We have not before known side; thus forming a succession of eddies in the and packed them among some dried grass and who was the predding officer, hence we have centre and on each side of the schute all the not been able to direct the subscribers as to way up, so that the action of the water will be who was the proper one to call upon for action. similar to that formed by a succession of rocks.
We as one of those subscribers, and we are

The legislature during its last session passes call a meeting of those interested at once, and that some acti m be taken in this matter. It is an act entitled "An act to regulate the sale of

clams and oysters." It as follows:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, during the months of June, July and August, in each year, to bring foolish one, and in a great measure, defeated the project. Let us never again decorate the graves of the departed heroes by strewing fading flowers upon them, until we expend the fund as far as it may go, if no more, in their memory. To asy "it is on interest" is not a fitting monument for patriots.

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A Prize Fight in Bradford.

A disgraceful prize fight came off in the roods near the Fall Creek Coal Co.'s mines in Bradford county, Pa., on the 18th ult. between two miners named Slavin and Dougherty for the champion belt. The "mill" commence just before dark in the evening, and, after fighting fifteen rounds, the contest was postponed until the tollowing morning, when hostilities were resumed, and one hundred and thirty rounds fought, occupying two hours and fiftyfour minutes. The umpire then announced the little affair, and the mother of one of the combatants was present, actually engaged in urging on her promising son, who appeared to be in danger of losing the fight.

Fire in Silver Lake.

On Thursday, the 22d ult., the house of An fire was discovered about noon, in the upper fashion demand part of the building about the chimney, and in such cases. According to the last census, the number of was under such headway that it was with diffimen in the United States of the military age—culty that any thing was saved. But for the that is between the ages of 13 and 45 years—timely assistance of quite a number of the peowas, in 1870, 7,570,487. The number of men pic in that section, who had been observing greater nest to the community. more serious loss. Their efficient labor saved the out buildings which were on fire several goods in the lower rooms were saved, but nothand hedding. There was an insurance of \$1 R. Chandler's Agency, Montroso. The whole loss will amount to \$4,000 or \$5,000.

Postal Cards.

them important at this time :

Postal cards having written or printed thereon matter of a vuglar or indeent chareter, scurrilous epithets or disloyal devices will not be forwarded in the mail. Any person depositing postal cards having written or printed matter thereon, as above forbidden, or causing to be

the friends who ministered at the last rite, in the ground, and throwing the Colonel down an of Reading, paid a visit to Lancaster county on ble to that now in vogue. a tour of prospecting for minerals. In 1871 Mr. nately, however,he escaped without much harm. Dauth had his attention attracted to a large Brigundish Corporation. but it is a wonder that he was not, badly in- tract of rocky land, for a long time known as Nagle's farm, and latterly as Taxter's farm, siuated in Lancaster county, about 21/2 miles from Reamstown station on the Reading and large amount of freight ordered by our business Columbia Railroad.

The tract comprises from four to six hundred to Tunkhannock, and via Montrose Railway acres of land, and is of a rocky character. Quite Montrose, was captured by the chivalric D. L. present. We are pleased to note this as one of recently Mr. Dauth discovered the existence of & W. "twenty-five per cent." corporation, and the enterprise which will eventually rank fore a large deposit of mica; and from the general carried over their road to Montrose Depotappearance of the surroundings, it is thought thousands of axes may be made, and never an that numerous valuable deposits are to be found that might have been done through mistake, we

Messra. Himmelberger and Dauth have sucthis discovery will prove a most profitable one.

Death of H. M. Myer.

had procured at one of our hardware stores a pistol, with the understanding that if it suited him he would purchase it. He proceeded to the "Point" with a young man named Dunden It is your only safety to let the parties in New

leasing the patient from his suffering.

Mr. Mver had an insurance on his life to the amount of \$13,000, as follows: \$3,000 in the Railway Passenger Insurance Community. leasing the natient from his suffering.

A Life Plant

A gentleman of this city, while traveling in brought them home with him. The moistur in the air in the tropics was so penetrating that they grew in his trunk, and the twig continued to grow after it was planted in the ground up to the present time. Last winter it bloomed, the flowers were in a large panicle, purple bells about an inch and a half long, and they soon began to fade. At the suggestion of a garden er, the top was cut off, but the plant looking a little uninteresting, the top was stuck into the

tance from these arts. Now comes the day of thin ladies, and there is no help for the stout ones, if their happiness depends upon being in fushion, unless they drink vinegar and fast. Bonnets partake so much of the characters of bats that they can scarcely be recognized as connets without strings tied under the chin-Elderly ladies wear them so, and many stylish young ladies who think a border or frame on their faces "set them off." However, many bonnets are worn without ties, set high up on braids, or far back on the head, just as the hair happens to be dressed. In hats and bonnets, the im universally turns up in front at least an battle a draw. Some three hundred men, wo inch, and slopes flown at the back. A hat with men and children were spectators of the pleasant brim turned high up at left side, and slightly or not at all on the other, is a novelty which obtains with young jadies and misses.

Foulards are coming into favor again, the white "polks dot" on any dark color being the

Ladles wear their bair very high in coils and braids, sometimes with two or three long curls drew Patton, on Quaker Lake, in Silver Lake falling behind. It is a most unbecoming style township, was totally destroyed by fire. The for some, and moderation in conforming to fashion demand cannot be too strictly the rule

Street vagrants, who are yearly becoming a pie in that section, who had been observing greater pest to the community and increasing "Ascension Day," it would have been a much the expenditures of countries have year few onthe expenditures of counties, have very few opportunities to impose on the Parislans. The system prevailing in Paris is thus described: A times, one barn catching seven times. All the small book, called a livret, is issued by the pregoods in the lower rooms were saved, but nothing above, loosing the most of their clothing age, and birthplace of the holder, with a minute personal description, the remaining pages to be ence in journalism in this county seems to as the puntations in color; but young men who 400 on the house, and \$600 on furniture, in F. filled up by the people in whose employ he may be. Every servant and every workingman must be supplied with one of these. If a man or woman is found begging in the streets, the first question asked by a policeman would be The following instructions to postmasters in concerning his livret. If he has one and can reference to postal cards are not generally show that he is honestly asking for means o known. We therefore publish them, deeming subsistence he is all right, and official aid is for subsistence he is all right, and official aid is for nished. If not he goes to prison. It is a penal offence, punishable by a fire of 500 francs for the first and 1000 france for the se xord off-use, to engage any servant or employed of any, kind unprovided with a livret, and the master is

ing postal cards having written or printed matter thereon, as above forbidden, or causing to be deposited in the post-office for mailing or for delivery, is subject to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both, according to the aggravation of the offense.

Postunasters are not under any circumstances permitted to redeem or exchange postal cards that may be missificeted, spoiled in printing or otherwise rendered unfit for use.

In their treatment as mail matter they are to be regarded by postmasters the same as sealed letters and not as printed matter except that they are not to be returned to the writers or sent to the Dead Letter Office. If notdelivered will be burned by post masters.

unprovided with a livret, and the master is firther bound to fill un the black avins in the fil

Whether such a system would be practicable on Friday last at 3 o'clock, p. m. She died at last o'clock, p

The D. L. & W. Railway Company soon de termined to obtain by force, what they cannot in good will from the people of this section. A nen last week, to come via. the L. V. Railway That we should not charge them with anything went on Monday morning, and examined a large number of the parkages, all of which ceeded in obtaining a lease upon the above were marked in large, and plain black letters, tract, and will commence operations about the in the following manner, "Montrose via L. V.

2d of this month. A drift or shaft will be sunk R. R. to Tunkhannock, care Montrose Railand the mica will be taken out and shipped to way." We have heretofore been prepared for market. It is the opinion of practical men that anything in the line of extortion from that company, but this act is a little too brigandish even for us to expect from the "D. L. &. W. Broad gonge." When packages have been brokis living with his oldest son, who is seventy five Last Saturday evening our city was considered on open and stolen on that road, parties have years old. His grandson is fifty one years old, erably excited over the rumor that Hiram M. always been very blandly told that it was the his great-grand-ton is twenty-seven years old. Myer, one of the former proprietors of the Ot- "brakemen who did ft," which served as a hald indeed. Several deaths occured while he and great grant-son is seven years planed one seningo Steam Mills, had accidently shot him-scape-goat, but it will need some other ruse to self, and subsequently it was shown that it was cover this kind of stealing. We can tell our only too true. It is said that Mr. Myer expected to com- hereafter, and we warn them against being a mence traveling for a firm in Pennsylvania and party in "compounding felony" by receiving for the purpose of testing it, and after young York settle this matter with the company. If Dunden had fired it several times, Mr. Myer after this they come even to your coor with took it and proceeded to put it in his panta- goods taken in this manner, you should refuse loons pocket, when it is thought that the ham- to be a party to the transaction. If you need mer must have caught on the edge of the same, the goods, you can duplicate your order from causing the weapon to discharge itself, the ball N. Y., and if need be, reduplicate it as often as entering the abandomen. Mr. Myer managed that company seizes them until you get them to reach home without assistance, and Dr. Geo. honestly from the hands of the L. V. and Monteach silent sleeper in the cemetery. Ar 4:30 p. she died. It is thought that no one has been of Fisk and Vallandigham, and after lingering and procession formed in front of the Court exposed, and probably there will be no more along until Tuesday morning, death casued, re-

- Business Locals.

Jost Received.—A large assortment, of Mons' and boys Linen Suits—also new styles alupaca, and grass-cloth coals, at very low prices; call and sec. Montrose May 28, 1873, E. McKenzie.

Dissolution.-The co-partnership heribline Dissolution—18. Co-partnership introduce existing between R. S. Sout 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. Soutzer.

Gibson, May 28th, 1873.

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DR GARVIN'S TAR REMEDIES Cure

Scoren Casimere suits, from ten to twenty ollars—the best in town of E. McKenzie. Montrose, May 28, 1873.

MEN WANTED to work on the Montrose Rail-Tunkhannock, May 10, 1873.—8w.

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

We offer for sale one of the finest Houses and lots in the Borough of New Millford. Its loca-tion, style and convenience, are as desirable as any in that next little town. For particulars, inquire at this office, or of Mrs. A. Hawley, on

DENTISTEN.—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 Comers, June 7th; and on the 9th, at Keelers Hotel in Tunkhannock, and for the following ten days at his permanent office in Wilkesbarre. All extracting operations will be rendered painless (if desired,) by the use of safe and efficient an asthetics. Condent that I can do better both as regards quality and price of work, than any responsible dentist in the country, I invite sil 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 Vilkesbarre Pa. May 28th, 1873.—2w

The Den Stone Circus and Central Park Menagerie are to give exhibitions conjointly in Montrose on Thursday, June 5th. The principal attractions offered are the superior horse-manship of the celebrated Mine. De Berg and the no less distinguished rider Mille Condelia, supported by a full and very select corps of gymnastic artists. The Central Park Menagarie contains most of the wild animals of any interest to be found on exhibition in this country. Among the circus performances will be introduced a party of Iroquis Indians, who appear in an Indian pantomine, and one of their number rides the "Indian Hunter" set, being the only real aboriginal circus rider ever seen in the ring. The procession of the combined companies into town is said to be a grand affair. They are to give performances aftermound and evening. There are three excellent clowns attached to this circus—Den Stone, Geo. Murray and W. Rohand. THE Den Stone Circus and Central Park

ray and W. Roland.

Saneath School. Convention.—The next convention will be held at Tituaville, Pa. The sessions will begin Tuesday evening, June 3d, at 6 o'clock, to be continued throughout Wednes day 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, Eaq., of Titusville, Secretary of Local Committee on or before May 31st.

The Pulladelphin 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.

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 Joshua L. Balley, 311 Chestunt St. Harrisburg: James W. Weir: Potaville: C. W. Welk, Esq.; Pittiburgh: T. J. Gilleapie. J. Gillespie.

Come up, bretheren, from all parts of the State, and make the Titusville Convention the

MARRIAGES.

best of all,

By order of the Executive Committee,

Lewis D Van., Chairman. Philadelphia, May 28, 1973.

LET-SLAUSON—On the lat, by Eld. W. C. Tilden, Charles C. Leet, of Friendsville, and Miss Eugenie Slauson, of Forest Lake.

Jackson-Place-At the M. E. Parsonage, Skinner's Eddy, Pa., May 24th, 1873, by Rev. P. R. Tower, C. E. Jackson, and Miss Maggie V. Place, both of Aulurn, Susq's Co., Pa.

DEATES.

SMITH—At Upsonville, May 23, Ephriam Smith aged 60 years.

ELDURO-In East Franklin, May 25, infant so of Ransom and Mary Jane Ekired. Thomas—In Nicholson, May 18th, Mr. Jesse Thomas, aged 81 years, 2 months and 21 days. MILLER—On Friday morning, May 16th, at Tunkhannock, Mrs. Sally B. Miller, widow of Mr. George Miller, aged 84 years.

BURGESS—In Mehoopany, May 14th, Wm. Burgess, aged 69 years.

J. M. Rowan,

GENERAL

Produce and Commission Merchant.

77 Dey St., New York.

References : National Park Bank of New York. North inter hank of New York. Narsan National Bank of New York. Long Island Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 12, 1873.—2m°.

The Markets.

New York, Saturday, May 31.
Gold was unsettled and weak. The maximum rate for the day was 1834, and the minimum, 1174. The opening and the closing rates were alike at 1834, a decline of 14. Sterling exchange, 12814@1294.

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