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

Sangar's School Immediately

Episcopal CHURCH (Vacant.)

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Services 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. and 7 Sabaan School. 9a.m Week-Day Services—Wednesdays. .....7% p. m rayer Meeting, Thursdays 7.30 p. m.

#### Arrivals and Departures of Hails. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Arricals Departu Berlind, 100 P. M. 6 20 A. Hillord, 100 O. A. M. 1 30 P. Sing, 945 A. M. 2 00 P. Annock, 100 O. A. M. 3 00 P. Wyalusing, "Tunkhannock, " 6 00 P. M. 8 00 A. M. 7 00 P. M. 7 00 A. M. 6 00 P. M. 10 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M. Friendsville, Fonklin Station, Hawleyton. Meshoppen,

Meshopoen, The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford, and Wylusing mails are daily; the Conklin Station mail will leave on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; Binghampton mail; cia Silver Lake, will leave on Monday at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Albarday, Silver Lake, will leave on Monday at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Albarday, Alba day and Thursday at 8 p. m; Meshoppen mail will leave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri-days; Friendsvilee mail leaves and returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. ADDITIONAL STAGES.

fontrose Depot, (Daily,) 6 00 P. M. 11 00 A. M. ew Millord, " 3 30 P. M. 7 30 A. M. E. C. FORDHAM, Postmaster. Montrose, January 4, 1873.

### New Advertisements.

Please read the following advertisements, nev

Executors Notice—est, of David Green.'
Report of Great Bend Boro School—A. E Whiting Secretary.
Flour, Groceries, and Provisions-Miner &

oats.
Ayre's Hair Vigor—J. C. Ayre & Co.
Ayre's Cherry Pectoral—J. C. Ayre & Co. Business Locals.

Garvins Tar Remedies.

Dress Making—Mrs. D. Handrick.

Military Notice—Wm. H. McCracken. Capt.

Dissolution—C. E. & A. H. Uptegrove.

Military Notice—Hugh Mitchell, Capt.

Celebration in Brooklyn. Be Careful.

#### Notes About Town.

THE neatest kind of job work turned on duly, at the DEMOCRAT office.

The thermometer stand at nearly ninety de grees on Thursday last, which is as "hot" as lo cal option proposes to allow this season.

THE Rev. J. M. Sterrett, of Lawrence, Massurfacetts, has accepted a temporary call from ta Vestry of St. Paul's Church, and will fill the

and after Sabbath morning next. The Republican County Committee will mee at the Exchange Hotel, on the 5th day of July A very appropriate day, as we believe that is

the day that the "colored bre heren celebrate."

The long looked for rain has come at last. It ontinued yesterday. Man, beast, fowl, and evdry and parched earth has fully reminded us of moment in the sale of liquor." our utter dependence upon the Great Dispenser of sunshine and rain, of seed time and harvest,

It is expected to complete the grading of the Montrose Railway as far as E. L. Cool's this week, after which the laying of the rails will soon or completed to that point. It is expected that quite a large town will spring up at that point, two heavy stores are already in operation. Nothing like railways to make and break towns

We learn, that under the management of Ber. W. J. Judd, the present paster of the M. School, have increased from about sixty to nearly two hundred. In the children of to-day, lies the hope of the nation and the church, and no Where can Christian labor be more effective

A sine broke out in a pile of bark on the Montrose Railway, in Dimock, near F G. Hollister's, on Friday last, and communiin Dimock, near cated to the forest adjoining. It is attributed to be caused by sparks from a locomotive. Other sparks have been known to start such fires, and they may have had something to do with

THE M. E Church hold a Festival on the Parsonage grounds, this (Wednesday) evening. Lehigh valley at Pittston. the proceeds of which are to be applied in the erection of their new church, which we understand is to be commenced at once. They have decided to build of wood, instead of brick, as was first determined, and their new plan is in the hands of the committee. The citizens, generally, are cordially invited to attend, have a p casant time, and aid in a worthy cause.

Our member of the Constitutional Conver tion, Wm. J. Turrell, was among the absent mes, when the vote on the salary grab was taken but of course, under the circumstances, he will be obliged to take \$2,500 and mileage. would be considered a contempt if he should re fuse. The editor of the Montrose Republican t dd us not long since, that Mr. T. did not make much noise in the Convention, but he always voted right. This time he must have been on what the hunter's call "a still hunt." A promito ascertain who was the handsomest man among its members, and we believe, that our member carried off the glory, with the newspaper reporters. This extra \$1,500 over and above what these members agreed to work for when elected, will come handy in case any exbenses were incurred, in carrying on this momentous (?) controversy.

Rev. D. C. BARCOUR, as we announced last week, delivered his lectures on temperance, accordingly on Surday last. We were informed that in his lecture at the Presbyterian church in the evening, he confirmed the statements made so often of Gen. Grant's undeniable incbriate habits which is somewhat of a sweet orsel for our Radical friends in this vicinity, to roll under their tongues. Fome more affidavits from Binghamton are next in order, (or would be, it it were election time,) in the Montrose Republican, to confute this "slander." The "children" of the Sabbath School are reasonably confounded by this statement, in comparin with the stump speaking of some of their local preachers last fall, who harrangued torch light processions, with such encomiums as "life great, the pure, the noble, the statesman Grant,"

#### Tomato Bug.

The tomato plants in some localities are being sailed by a new enemy in the shape of a eat not only the leaves, but also the branches and stalks.

## Observance of June,

This month is especially dedicated to the Sacred Heart, and is one of the favorite periods for Catholics to offer their prayers and supplications at the foot of Divine Mercy. In almost all the churches of that faith the exercises of the Devotion to the Sacred Heart are being celcbrated at a stated hour, and are numerously attended.

#### Caption.

It will be well for Odd Fellows through the State to beware. A fellow calling himself Chas. Williams is travelling around trying to impose on the fraternity. He says he is a member of Pequonnock Lodge, No. 4, of Bridgeport. Connecticut.--- Ex.

## The County Committee.

The Democratic County Committee met at the Democrate County Committee met at the Democrate office on the 16th inst., and appointed J. B. McCollum, Esq., Senatorial, and Abner Griffls, Representative delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Wilkes Barre, August 27th, both subject to the decision of conference, and each to have the privilege to made. choose their conferees.

The Missouri editors at their late convention formally resolved that a man has the same right to walk into a grocery store and order a barrel of sugar or a sack of coffee, or into a law office and demand a legal opinion from its occupant or into an undertaker's and request a coffin without expecting to pay for their respective wares or services, as into a newspaper office and demand the use of brains and muscle and type without a thought of recompense.

## To Can Strawberries.

.The following rule is said never to fail: Heat slowly to boiling in a large kettle. As they commence boiling add sugar in the proportion in the kettle, dip out some of it, as it will be of no advantage to you. Allow the berries to be almost dry before adding sugar-the latter will make sufficient syrup. Boil fifteen minutes and

## A Problem for the Boys.

A horse in the meadow, suppose,
Made fast to a stake by a line from his nose;
How long must the line be that, feeding all
around,

by workmen on the road, so Deposit consumes as much liquor as before, but Susquehanna dealers receive the profits and Deposit hotel keyners look and Legal Ontion is the law in Messrs. Rutter & Son's hardware store. begin a gentle falling on Monday night, and dealers receive the profits and Deposit hotel keepers look sad. Local Option is the law in ery creeping thing, ought to be thankful. The Sisquehanna, but there is no abatement of

Lime in Crops. There is said to be carried off from the soil abundance of lime for a thousand years, while E. Church, that the members of the Sabbath others require an occasional application of lime as a fertilizer.

## Another Bailway.

it. It is said that the proposed road will con- but received no injury of a serious nature. nect with the Jefferson at Carbondale, with the other branch of the Jefferson at Hawley with the D. L. & W. at Greenville, and with the He is now in a precarious condition.-Susque-

## Shad Subject.

All the reports from the shad fisheries on the Delaware indicate that it has been the poorest season within the memory of the oldest fishermen. There is some talk, in the presence of the scarcity of shad, of the necessity of a law forbidding the catching of them for two years. However, Dr. Slack commenced Tuesday at Lambertville to arrange hatching boxes for bas caused much feeling .- Tunkhanno shad, and we understand that he intends under the direction of Professor Baird U. S. Fish Comnissioner, to place batching boxes at other points along the river.

## Fish Food.

Heretofore we have held the opinion that mosquitoes were only pests of misery-but they are found to be useful. It appears that fish breeders have been troubled to find a suitable diet for the young try up to the age of four months, the various substances tried all having proved faulty. Now it is found that the larvæ of the mosquito are just the thing. The fish eat them generally and thrive finely on them.-Two barrels of rain water left handy for the mosquitoes will yield larve enough for a thousand trout. The wigglers are strained out from time to time, as they develope, and thrown into the pond.

Fashion. An exchange calls fashion "the race of the rich to get away from the poor." Well, that hits pretty near correctly. The rich, however, do not make much headway, and the poor can run about as fast as they. Comes there ever so expensive a style, requiring costly material. some Yankee will get out a cheap imitation, your injunctions, when you faisify your position as temperance spen, for party success? Train up your children in the way they should be way they should be way they should gain the race nominally, so but remember, that the most effective way is to go there yourself.

\*\*DINNETATOR'S NOTICE—In two critics of the American public. It will restore to party insulation of the scale and of the American public. It will restore to party insulation of the scale and on the country in a country in a country in the largest sheet of party insulation of the scale and on the country in the country in the state of the American public. It will restore to party in the state of the American public. It will restore to gray had its original actor, cleans the head thoroughly, cure all eruption of the scale and on the country in the state of the American public. It will restore to gray had its original actor, cleans two days, after made are worth nothing in my other paper but the same shas seized a dog it creates symptoms in the sole as the paper but the will always restore the hair so, long as any will alway

## Battrond Consolidation.

At a meeting of the prominent officials of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western railroad semblance to a potato bug but differing from it Bloomsburg railroad ceased to be an independent in being shorter and larger in diameter. They The affairs of both are merged into one, and the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg will be a division of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western. It has been known that a large share of the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg stock was owned by the Delaware, Lackawanua and Western and rumors of a union of the two companie have been affoat for some time, but the busines has never been definitely consummated until now. The consolidation goes into effect immediately.

## Patent Rights.

It is astonishing how many farmers buy "pat ent rights," with the idea that they can make thousands and thousands of dollars. The way t comes about is this:

One man in a county will have realized con siderable from patent rights, and that will be sufficient to induce others to attempt the same thing. Then it is only necessary for some stranger with an oily tongue and a trilling invention to come along, and they are ready to take the balt, some even borrowing money and mortgaand it is to be confessed that they are only half

### Large Fire in Conklin.

Last Saturday night, about twelve o'clock, the Pyro-Ligneous Acid Works at Conklin Station, belonging to Mr. A. S. Laxon, were totally destroyed by fire. They were only partly insured, and the loss will be quite heavy. In the immediate vicinity of the works were many thousand bushels of charcoal, and this too caught fire and was only extinguished with great difficulty.

Pyro-Ligneous acid is used for dying purposes principally, and this establishment was probably the oldest one in the country, having been creeted by Mr. Trumbull, a wealthy gen-tleman from Glasgow, Scotland, more than twenty years ago. There are but few other manufacturies of the kind in the United States. One of these is situated a few miles from the of one tablespoonful to each quart of fruit.—
Before this, however, if there is too much juice believe, by J. A. Emmons. Another is situated

### An Old Relic.

The Wilkes-Barre correspondent of the Scran ton Times write as follows, concerning an old weapon, recently unearthed near that city. which must have belonged to one of the office ot Sullivan's army :

A horse in the mendow, suppose, Made fast to a stake by a line from his nose; How long must the line be that, feeding all around, Permits him to graze just an acre of ground?

Will some of the young mathematical students or surveyors imform me through the Democrar, and the formula of solving, either by algebra, logarithms, or any other mode, and confer a favor on Quod.

Dinner Pail Saloons.

The editor of the Binghamton Leader, who is authority on such subjects, is responsible for the following statements: "Liquor is now carried from Susquehanna to Deposit in tin dinner pails by workmen on the road, so Deposit consumes the matter of the state of the action of fire. This old weapon and its owner, who ever searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army, who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army. Who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army. Who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army. Who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army. Who were searching for the bones of the suddiers belonging to General Sullivan's army.

The covering of the handle is gone except the matter of a fox of the sword is broken of, leaving the blade about twenty in

## Accident to a Funeral Party.

On Saturday afternoon last, when returning from the Catholic Cemetry, after attending the burial services of Connolly and Brannigan, who : Worth Knowing. were killed on the Jefferson Branch, Edmund nine pounds of lime in twenty-five bushels of Doyle drove with a load of people down the barley. There are thirty-five pounds of lime in new Jackson road, with the intention of going two tens of tye grass, one hundred and twenty-home. When near the house of Seth Millfus six pounds in two tons of clover, and one hundred and forty pounds in twenty-five tons of attempted to stop them; and one of the ladies griddle-cakes. turnips, and two hundred and seventy pounds in the wagon endeavored to aid aim by taking in nine tons of potatoes. Some soils contain hold of the reins. This movement, it is said ran the vehicle against a stump by the roadside Beat the yolk of an egg with a teaspoonful of which, though not for \$5,000, was proved to be

upon the ground.

The horses freed themselves and ran to the Another Railway.

Corner of Grand and Jackson streets, where to the taste.

The Carbondale Advance says that it is unthey stumbled and fell, but received very little perfect cure.

and stir in the white, adding spice or seasoning effective. Of the other claims we will make to the taste. This when taken hot, is often a no mention, as they were smaller and less important than the one detailed. Suffice it to say body, that the corps of engineers that have broken at the ankly, his collar bone fractured been employed along the Lackawanna for some and a gash cut in his leg from his thigh to his weeks past are looking out a route for a new knee. Morris Myers sustained an injury to an railroad. It is also believed that solid men, of already partially crippled limb. Mrs. John Lanmeans and men in earnest, are concerned in | nan and Mrs. Doyle were quite badly bruised,

Mr. Doyle has been examined by several phycians, and it is feared that he will lose his limb. hanna Journal.

## Erratum.

The managers of the D. L. & W.R.R. at New York have become so much affected by the prevailing mania for making money that they capture all freight destined for Montrose labelled "via L. V. and Montrose railroads," and send it in spite of orders over their road, and collect that we allowed the architecture of the control what are alleged to be exorbitant charges. This questionable mode of increasing freight is roughly commented on by Montrose papers and

We do not arise to correct our Wyoming neighbor for saying that the above referred to outrage, "is roughly commented upon by Mont rose papers," out of any personal feeling, be-cause he so studiously avoids giving us the proper editorial credit, but simply to defend our cotemporary of the Montrose Republican, from any such false insinuation. Notwithstanding that we saw the obtuseness of Homer's instincts, in a late issue of his paper, in not comprehending the point made by that "good republican." who spoke of the mistake made by his "parental stem" in "deaconing his calves to raise boys," we still have determined to be his champion in this matter. When our neighbor asserts in the plural sense, that "Montrose pa pers" denounce this, he does him injustice with rangers who do not read the "county paper," for the editor of the Montrose Republican, sinc our acquaintance with him or his paper, has not been guilty of taking sides upon any such tion grab, Curb Stone butchery," or other like questions, but the whole bent of his acuteness has been concentrated on such "important loca Issues" as "Protective Tariff." "Typographical "nuisances," which do not advertise in the Sur which will be done so perfectly that it will be ducknama County "Herald." Lest Homer should hard to tell the counterfeit from the genuine arhave a little delicacy about exculpating himself ticle when worn side by side. Cashmere shawls from this false imputation, we have determined are stimulated to such a degree that the would to defend him. He would certainly "strike hi be exclusive are obliged to wear this garment caddy" in saying anything about the D. L. & turned wrong side out, a tacit admission that W "broad gouge," and lose his "passes," instead of being worn for their beauty, they are which enable his benchmen to travel this and "Horace Greeley is the greatest falsifier of only valuable to their owner on account of ex- "wide world all over," and bore its inhabitants we give the following signs, from the

## A Runaway.

One day last week, Mr. Wm. Sweet, son-in aw of B. G. Watkins, in Franklin township, short, thick and striped bug, bearing some re- at Scranton, June 16th, the Lackawanna and left his team attached to a wagon in the lane by Mr. Watkins' house, with only the reins wound around a post to secure them. Ilis two little children, the oldest not more than three or four years old, clambered into the wagon, and in their childish glee, chirped to the horses, which immediately started, and finding themselves loose ran into the fields, making different turns through three barways, and fortunately, threw the children out without any very serious damage to them, but soon after ran against a stone wall, the pole of the wagon striking it, and Mr. L. B. Mitchell, who saw it says, the wagon was thrown ten or fifteen feet into the air, and struck a rod or two on the other side of the wall. and not the children been fortunately unloaded before inevitable death to them must have ensued. When will people learn never to leave horse or horses of any kind without securely hitching them? The many accidents and escapes from day to day, should be a sufficient warning.

## New Milford Items.

Mr. A. S. Ros has nearly completed a fine ew horse barn.

Widow Fisk is carrying on her Farm irst class style.

MR. RICHARD Kittle and U. Tingley have got "shingles" up offering their Farms for sale. Tue hay crop will be light, not half a yield if we don't have rain in abundance, and soon; oats small and yellow corn ditto.

Ex-Sheriff MoxLey has quite a large drove of young cattle on his farm, formerly the H. Seymour place. T. J. CARR of Hurford, has bought another

farm in Tennant Town joining one he bought last winter, making one of the best Farms in Northern Pennsylvania. ONE of the Carpet Baggers of the Republic

beaten Dexter. Robert Gillispie has got the best team of mous, viz: Somerest, Fayette, Green, Washeavy horses in town. He don't calculate to keep any thing that is not first class-long may he live to set his example of sobriety and In-

New Milford, June 20th 1873.

## Repairing Plastered Walls.

Plastered walls of houses are always requirng more or less repairs. Either the doors have ammed against them and broken out holes, or ther mischances have befallen them, to their manifest detriment. It is well to know how to repair them, as it is not always possible or necsary to call in a mason to do it.

To plaster or repair a hole in the wall, first lean the spot all around it of all loose pieces, any other mark of time's tooth.

GREEN PEA FRITTERS .- One pint cooked peas; mash while hot; season to taste; make batter of two eggs, one cup milk, one-fourth traspoon soda, one-half teaspoon cream of tar- gentleman had been associated together in real tar, one-half cup flour; beat hard; cook as for estate speculations, and that they had made

ones who are always taking cold in the spring. the claim, came forward and produced a receipt, white sngar, and then beat the white separately a receipt in full for the actual share of the to stiff froth, pour boiling hot water to the yolk claimant. This was a brief defense, but it was and stir in the white, adding spice or seasoning effective. Of the other claims we will make

have ready some clean, warm water and a piece of flanget, which dip into the water and squarge lent order; he had receipts for all expanditue nearly dry, then take as much whiting as will adhere to it, apply it to the painted surface, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease. After which, wash well with clean water, rubbing it dry with soit flannels changing the water as often as necessary. Paint thus cleansed looks as well as when first Inid on, without any injury to the most delicate colors. It is far better than using soap, and does not require more than half the time and la-

## Sunstroke Preventive.

As we are passing through the heated term the following specific against sunstroke may save from illness and death many whose occur pation oblige them to be in the field or on the

"About a year since I saw in a newspaper an account of a case of sunstroke, written by the party himself. After suffering a long time from the attack, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering even from the rays of the moon. This led him to the reflection that it was not altogether the heat the sun that produced prostration. After much research, he discovered that the injury came from the chemical ray, and not from the heat ray. He was guided to this by observing the fact that a photograph could not be taken through a hollow glass. Accordingly, he lined his hat with two linings—one of orange yellow to arrest the chemical ray, and one of green to arrest the heat ray. Thus prepared, he went where the rays of the sun were most intense with perfect impunity. It is well known that the negro is seldom sunstruck. The color of his skin over the skull being of the orange yellow, may assist in accounting for the fact. I practiced upon this suggestion all last summer, limited upon this suggestion all last summer, limited the public.

Montrose, sund soul, agree.

Dissolution.—The co-partnership formerly existing bytween C. E. & A. H. Uptegrove, has been dissolved by mutal consent.

The business will hereafter be conducted by C. E. Uptegrove, and all accounts of the firm will be settled by him. With many thanks for past paironage, I would respectively solicit a continuance of the same, hoping to merit the approbation of the public.

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C. E. & A. H. Uptegrove, has been dissolved by mutal consent. through a hollow glass. Accordingly, he lined ed my hat with green and orango vellow paper, and had confidence enough in the truth of the theory to neglect my umbrella, which I had never done before. I mentioned it to many, who tried it also, and in many cases that came under my observation they uniformly asserted that the oppressive heat of the sun upon the head was much relieved."

Signs of Madness in Bogs.

Hydrophobia has broken out with considerable violence in some portions of the country, and we give the following signs, from the British truly scientific compound, which is unquestion. and had confidence enough in the truth of th

be seeking something; then he remains motion-

his litter, the ends of curtains, the padding of cushions, the coverlids of the beds, carpets, et

3. By the movement of his paws about the sides of his mouth one might think he was try ing to free his throat of a bone. 4. His voice undergoes such a change that impossible not to be struck by it.

5. The dog begins to fight with other dogs

this is a decidedly characteristic sign if the dog e generally peaceful. The three symptoms last mentioned indicate an advanced period of the disease, and that the og may become dangerous at any moment mmediate measures are not taken. It is best

## With and Without Coal.

The anthracite coal of Pennsylvania is situated principally in the four counties of Dauphin, Schuylkill, Carbon and Luzerne, with small quantities in Northumberland and Columbia counties and semi-anthracite in Sullivan and Wyoming. Of the sixty-six counties the folowing twenty five contain no coal of any description : Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Northampton, Lehigh, Berks, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland, Milton, Juniata, Perry, Snyder, Union, Montour, Monroe, Pike, Wayne

squehanna and Eric. They are all situated in the southeastern par of the state, except Eric, which is in the northeastern corner. Six counties contain detached fields of semi-bituminous coal, Bradford, Ly oming, Tioga, Huntington, Bedterd and Fulton. can passed through our parts the other day. At the gait he travelled after he had conversed with me of our standard Democrats would it have tain bituminous coal, a portion of which, along the eastern margin of the field, is semi bituington, Westmoreland, Cambria, Indiana, Armstrong, Allegheny, Beaver Lawrence, Butler, Clarion, Jefferson, Clearfield, Blair, Centre Clinton, Cameron, Elk, Forest, Venango, Mercer Crawford Warren, M'Kean and Potter, or it all forty-one coal producing counties. Of so vast a coal region, with a very intricate strucure, only a general account can be given. It total area is 12,222 square miles, besides eighty miles in Broad Top, and 472 in the anthr cite fields, making a total of 12,774 square mile of coal of all kinds in Pennsylvania

## The Value of a Receipt.

To show that it is a duty which a man owes to his family to take receipts for all sums of mon so that the rest will be firm and solid. Then ey which he pays out, the Milwaukee Wisconsin prepare coal ashes (not wood) by sifting them tells the following story: "A case recently through a fine sieve, as fine as meal or flour; came before the Judge of Probate in this city to pieces of dioders must be left in the oshes. which was more than usually interesting and Obtain some plaster of Paris (sold in the stores) important. A certain gentleman, whose name and when ready to apply the coment, mix about we will not mention, but who was known to half plaster and ashes together, with water many of our readers, died about five years ago enough to form a moderately stiff paste. Wet He left a considerable though not extensive esthe wall, and lather all over where the damage tate, which was not administered until certain is, the immediate spot only, and then apply the parties filed claims against it, which would have rement, with a broad bladed knile, or, what is expired by limitation at the end of six years. better a trowel; the latter costs only a dollar or The estate was brought into court, and the so, and is always a convenient instrument in a claims were taken up in regular order. They household. This mixture, above described, sets were quite numerous, and embraced a large ve hard and dries, without cracking, in a short riety of interests, workingmen, tradespeople time, and a knowledge of it will save many dol- and professional men. The individual amounts lars in repairs, to say nothing of the unsightli- of the claims ranged from \$15 up to \$5,000.ness of a room with the plaster knocked off. It is \$5,000 claim was filed by a man who asseris more suggestive of misery and squalor, than ted that he had been interested in certain real estate transactions with the deceased: that considerable amount of money was made, but that he (the claimant) had not received his share. A number of witnesses were sworn and a great deal of evidence was taken which went to substantiate the validity of the claim against the estate. It was generally known that the money. The attorneys for the heirs after having Edg Green.—Something for those afflicted listened to all the evidence that was brought for How to CLEAN PAINT.-Provide a plate that of claims to the amount of \$7,000 which with some of the best whiting to be had, and were put forward, only \$35 was allowed. The estate of the deceased was found to be in excel and the property was saved to the heirs."

# Business Locals.

Mrs. DAVID HANDRICK, would inform the ladies of Montrose and vicinity, that Miss S. Neil, late from Madam Demorest, has charge of her Dress Making Establishment, and is fully prepared to suit them in all the latest styles of ladies and children's suits. Pattern of all kinds on hand, and cut to order. Machine stitching done at the lowest prices. Your patronage is represented.

Montrose, June 25th, 1873.—w2

ATTENTION FIRST INFANTRY Co.—Head Quarters, 1st Infantry Company, Montrose, June 19th, 1873.—In pursuance of orders from Division Head Quarters, the members of said company will meet for inspection on Thursday, June 20th, 1873, at the armory at 4 o'clock, p. m. Every member must be on hand in uniform. W.M. II. McChaceen, Capt. Gomd'g Co. Montrose, June 25th, 1873.

ATTENTION SECOND INFANTRY Co.—Head Quarters 2nd Infantry, Co., Montrose, June 19, 1873.—In pursuance of onlers from Division Head Quarters, the members of said company nicad Quarters, the members of said company will meet for inspection, on Thursday, June 23, 1873, at the armory, at 4 o'clock, p. m. Every member must be on hand in uniform.

HUGH MITCHELL.

Capt. Comd'g Co.

Montrose, June 23th, 1873.

Montrose, June 23, 1873.— w3.

British truly scientific compound, which is unquestion-dog is ably the best preparation of the kind now be-fore the American public. It will restore to

CELEBRATION.—The coming Fourth of July be seeking something; then he remains motionless, as if waiting, then starts, bites the air, as
if he would catch a fiy, and dashes himself,
howling and barking, against the wall. The
voice of his master dissipates these hallucinations; the dog obeys, but slowly, with hesitation, as if with regret.

2. He does not try to bite; he is gentle, even
affectionate, and he cats and drinks, but graws
his litter, the ends of curtains, the padding of
safe displaced celebration.—The coming Fourth of July,
erclies for the celebration of our National Aniversary will be observed. A procession will
be of ormed at 10 o'clock, and marched to the
grove near by, where an able address will be
delivered, and dinner served. The Brooklyn
Cornet Band will be in attendance, to enliven
the exercises with their music. A company of
Fantastics are expected to make their appearance during the day. A general invitation is
extended to all who would like to attend an old

By Order of Com. Brooklyn, Pa., June 25th, 1873.

DR. GARVIN'S TAR REMEDIES Require Pain In the Breast.

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

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

JUST RECEIVED.—A large assortment of Mens' and Boys Linen Suits—also now styles alspaca, and grass cloth coats, at very low prices; call nind see.

Montrose May 28, 1873. E. McKenzie. to chain him up at once, or, better still, to kill M

INDEPENDENCE BALL at the Eagle Hotel, in New Millford, Pa. Your company, with Ladies is respectfully solicited at a Cotillion Party, at P. Phinney's, on Friday Evening, July 4th, 1873. Music by R. Squire's Full band. Bill \$3.00. P. PHINET, Prop'r. Montrose, June 11th, 1873.—4w.

MUSIC TEACHER.—The subscriber is desirous of forming a class, for instruction on the piano, melodion and organ, in the Borough of Montrose and vicinity, Termis: 310, for twenty-four lessons. Reference: Rev. J. Slattery, St. Joseph: W. C. Tilden, County Sup't. June 11th -- 3w.

## MARRIAGES.

SMITH-DICKERSON-In Rush, June 7th, by Rev. S. Elwell, Samuel Smith and Mrs. Al-mira Dickerson, both of Rush, Pa. DEARBORN-LANGDON-At house of the bride

father, in Montrose, June 1th by Rev. J. G. Miller, Peter S. Dearborn of Franklin, Pa., and Harriet V. Langdon of Montrosc. GART—OSINCUP—At the home of the bride, in Vestal Centre, May 28, by Rev. S. W. Lind-lesy, A. D. Gray, of Rush Pa., and Miss Em-ma G. Osincup, of Vestal Centre, Broome co., N. Y.

COSWELL-CODDINGTON-In Middletown, June 17th, 1873, at the office of the officiating Mag-istrate, by F. Keeman Esq., Daniel H. Cogs-well of LeRaywill, Bradford Co. Pa. and Emanda M. Coddington, of Forest Lake, Susq. Co., Pa.

Wells—Barny—In St. Michaels Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening June 12th, by the Rector the Rey. J. K. Murphy, assisted by the Rev. T. S. Rumney D. D., and the Rev. S. G. Lines, Richard Wells, and Miss Emily Barry, both of Germantown P.

## DEATER

Kelly—In Tunklannock township, June 5th, Mrs. Samh, relic of the late Dr. Minor Kel-ley, aged 73 years. Al.Detch—In Harford, April 19th, Alanson Aldrich, aged 66 years. SALDWIN-In Tuscarora, Monday, May 10th 1873, David Baldwin, in the 67th year of his age.

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New Milford, Jan. 25, 1873.—1f.

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Montrose, May 23, 1873.—w4

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Anditor, or appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, to distribute the Units in the Sheriff's bands arising from the sais of real estate of John Barker, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Montrose, on Wednesday, John 18, 1976, at one o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested in said fands must present their claims or be foreveredobarrotirom coming in on said fund.

Mintorpee, May 21th, 1872.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Tneundersigned, an Auditor A appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehamas County to distribute the finds in the hands of the Sheriff, afring from the sale of the percentaproperty of R. S. Searle, will attend to the dutles of his appointmental his office, in Montrow, on Treatedy, the Sir day of Jaly, A. D. 1873, at one o'clock, p. m., when sail persons interested will press at their claims or be for every debarted from coming in on wild fund.

Montrose, June 4, 1873—wf.

A DWINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the critics of A. Charles W. Denna, dec'd, late of Harford, letters of Administration in the said estate having best granted to the undersigned all means of the said estate and said estate are requested to make interest payment, and persons having claims against and estate are requested to present them without delay.

H. C. SWEET.

Harford, June 4th, 1873—W8

NOTICE IN BANKBUPTCY.

District Court of the United States Western District of Pennsylvania The undersigned hereby gives notice of his sphoint; ment as Assignee in Bankruptey, of Ulrich B. Gillett, of Sisquehanna Depot, in the County of busquehanna, and State of Penssylvaina, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on Creditors' Petition, by the District Court of said District.

EPHRAIN J. CARR, Assignee.

## J. E. BURROWS, Attorney, susquehanna Depot. June 4th. 1873.—w3. MOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States, 1 No. 401 for the Western District of Pa. In Rolling States, 1 No. 401 In St. Noaltts, Bankrupt, Bankruptey, Notice is hereby given that there will be a third general meeting of the Ureditors of the above named hankeral meeting of the Ureditors of the above named bank-rupt for the purposes contemplated in the 28th section of the Enskupt Act, on the seventh day of July, 1673 at the office of Edward N. Willard, Register in Bank rupter, Scranton, Pa., and all creditors who have pro-ed their debts, are hereby notified to be present at said

meeting.

And further, that I have died my final account as assignee of said retate, and at the time and place aforesaid. I shall sak for a discharge as arsignee, according to the provisions of the 28th section of the Bankrupt O. LATHROP, Assignee.

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