haberth School.

E inday school. 9a. m. and 7% p. m. 9a. m. Week. Day Services—Wednerdays. 7% p. m. RESEVERIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. G. Miller. Chinib services . 10.45 a. m. and 715 p. m. abrith school. 12.35 p. m. 12.35 p. m. 735 p. m. 735 p. m.

Arrivals and Departures of Flails, SUMMER ARRANGEMENT,

| Montrose Depot, (Daily,) | 6 00 P. M. | 6 20 P. M. | 10 00 A. M. | 13 0. P. M. | 10 00 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 10 00 A. M. | 2 00 P. M. | 10 00 A. M. | 3 00 P. M. | 10 00 A. M. | 3 00 P. M. | 10 00 A. M. | 10 00 P. M. | 10 00 A. M. | 10 00 P. M. | 10 00 A. M. | 10 00

The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford, and Wylusing mails are daily; the Conklin will leave on Tuesdays, Thursdays, nn : Saturdays; Binghampton mail, eta Silve. Lake, will leave on Monday at 6:30 a. m., Tues day and Thursday at 8 p. m; Meshoppen mai will leave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri cays. Friendsvilce mail leaves and returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. ADDITIONAL STAGES.

Montrose Depot, (Daily,) 6 00 P. M. 11 00 A. M. N. W. Milford, "8 3 30 P. M. 7 80 A. M. E. C. FORDRAM; Postmaster Montrose, January 4, 1873.

New Advertisements.

Please read the following advertisements, nev Administrators Notice-estate of C. Hickey Wool-J. W. Mott.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Garvins Tar Remedies.
Fireworks—F. G. Wonder.
Another Celebration.
The Seashore.
Unlocking the Rocks.
All about Waots.

SPECIAL NOTICES. The cause of a great Remedy.

Notes About Town.

We learned the other day, what is consideret in these days, an essential attribute to a - surp business man." It is to be able to place the date of the year, such as 1873, near the head

As Express Agency has been established at the place, by the Central Express Company, and John R. Rayusford is their agent. Past facts corroborate as in affirming, that all busias conversed to this company, through his cosmess like attention

WE were led by the report to announce a fire to work, on the Montrose Railway, said to Don't Cut Too Low, the been caused by sparks from the locomhas been no such occurrence. There was a fire , has woods some half or three quarters of a ... I from the road, which is the outy founds. on for such a report.

max tives perhaps, ten or fineen miles off, and of pasture as adjoining grass cut for hay. wants the money He must either stay over night, at a cost of \$2 00 or \$3 00, and wait for Bemember Your Horse. the Bank to open, or get some one to cash the

some people call "sharp business men." Some of the "spirits" of '72 are left in our av Plunders," Congressional Ealary Grab," light sheet. " ties of our Constitutional Convention." or the "Temperance Sprees" of our Long Remedy for Cholera. Branch President. If the last subject be chosen, we could get the editor of the Republican to read his affidavits, in place of the "Declaration."

We made our first trip on the Montrose Railway last week, passing over the whole line.-Our anticipations were considerably wrought up, by the enthusiasm of those who had described it to us, but it more than met them .-The cars possess sufficient elegance, and accommolation, for any road, the engine can whistle as loud the "biggest" of them, and the conduc tor and engineer, can take you through as safely smoothly, and gentlemanly as the most popular thoroughfare in the country. It is apparent that it will be a road of considerable importance when completed. The scenery along the read is seldom equalled. Several depots are in process of erection, among which we noticed one nearly completed, by Mr. Geo. Walker, at prospects in the completion of the Montrose Railway, which we hope, will soon land freight and passengers within our borough limits.

An address at the Fourth of July celebration in Brooklyn, (for particulars of which, see anoth-

A Lime Fire. * hundred dollars, a lumber wagon, harness, etc. Ler from evaporating and the temperature unt. and your rigging straight, lest the saug and new Lime had been slackened in the barn during form. When a flower pot is set in a sancer, yacht will out sail you.

There was no insurance upon the property.

In the saucer and cover it with moss includes the most inguitable arrange.

In the saucer and you have a simple and admirable arrange.

There was no insurance upon the property. -Surschanna Journal,

Jane Rains.

The rainfall for the month of June up to last week has been but a fraction over a third of an inch, a less quantity than is shown by the registry for the last four years during

About Apples, It is stated that there will be quite as large an apple crop this season as last. The apples have set well, and many years experience have proved that as the blossoms fall beneath the trees so the crop will be. If the blossoms are blown away from the trees, the crop will be a failure. This year the ground has been white with blossoms underneath the trees.

Use Disinfectants.

This is the season for the use of disinfectants A few pounds of copperas, that will cost but a trifle, dissolved in water and cast into a ces pool, will immediately remove a great portion of its offensiveness, while chloride of lin used in cellars and other places where there is a likelihood of decaying matter of any kind will do much to destroy the impure atmosphere re-

Case Decided. The suit of Cyprus Strong against Col. Walton Dwight, brought in Binghamton, to recover an investment of \$30,000 for \$99,000 in stock of the Williamsport and Canada Lumber Company, endel last weke, in a disagreement of of the jury, nine for the defendant and three for the plaintiff. The suit grew out of alleged misrcoresentations about the cost and value of a lumber tract on St. Maurice river, Canada.

A New Orleans paper chronicles a case of cholera in this way: "A colored woman named Marie Williams, was sent to the hospital, suffering from an attack of cholera. She had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness. The lasclause of the paragraph, it may be added is Be Careful. very suggestive. It will account for about seven-eighths of the cases of this disease that are has its origin in whisky.

Offensive Advertising.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a This applies to the painting of advertisements and the general obtrusion of notices of quack the observer by the daubs of paint thrust upon the sight in or on the most salient point.

of the column of dollars, and add it in as woodwork, but when we turn them in the plaster they give way, and our effort is vain. And their names on blank scraps of paper. yet a screw may be inserted in plaster so as to hold light pictures, etc., very firmly. The best Manufacturing. very strongly.

Don't forcet that your horse or mule suffers c arck. This "brokers" have an accomplice, in hot weather while being worked, and that who says he will eash it for \$2 00 or \$4 00, as drivers cannot be too careful. It will be wise necessities, "stands and delivers" it to the cow- wet hay, or a couple of quarts of oats in the rapidly it accumulates. ardly thieres. This is another attribute of what middle of the day; to furnish a little drinking water as often as is practicable, when not overheated, and to throw water upon such parts as B rough, as is quite often demonstated, but are liable to chafe by perspiration or otherwise. one souls in seventy-six scenes to remain - should be considerably less than that usually

However, no bills are out for any demonstration character: Take equal parts tincture of opium, sort of canal passing out through the remainder here on the next Anniversary of our Nathred pepper, rhubarb, peppermint and camphor, la day as a nation. It might as well have been and mix them for use. In case of diarrhæa, take Mr. Whitney, the agent at that place, made its abolished by the last Congress, as the President a dose of ten to twenty drops in three or tour would have signed it, if it had been attached to teaspoonfuls of water, and adds, "no one who filled up with pebble stones of various kinds County Superintendents and State Superintendents of the can of State Superintendents of the can of State Superintendents and discovery, and upon examination found the hole J. P. Wickersham, LL. D., the convention of filled up with pebble stones of various kinds County Superintendents are a superintendents. the salary grab, because it he had not, he would has this by him, and takes it in time, will eyer and sizes, which, being moved by the eddy of 24th, 1873, at 10 o'clock. In the absence of the have lost \$100,000. He does not seem to take have the cholera. Even when no cholera is an people.

Important.

An appeal has been entered by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company from a settlement recently made by the auditor general and state treasurer for tax on gross receipts. It seems that this company, in addition to operating a railroad, does a large business in the mining and sale of coal. The point raised in the appeal is that the act of February 23d, 1866, which imposed a tax of three-fourth of one per cent. on the gross receipts of railroad companies, did not impose a tax on the receipts Walker's station. Another is to be built, (which of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western is also under way,) by Mr. S. Tyler, at Tyler's failroad company other than that derived exb also under way,) by Mr. S. Tyler, at Tyler's station. We have a right to be proud of our station. We have a right to be proud of our pany. The accounting officers of the commonwealth claim that it imposed a tax upon smount involved in this case is about \$12,-

Hints to Lady Gardeners.

slure, of Montrose Subject—"The Heroes of common cowellp can be changed from its instthe American Revolution—their motives, sufplanting it to richer soil Wood charcoal will march, and no contrary gale dishearten you; tutes as more good can be accomplished by them cintles. Carbonate of soda turns the last men- are generally what we will to make them. A barn belonging to George Wood, situated tioned flower red, and phosphates of soda alters together with a span of horses valued at aix earth in the flower pots, for this keeps the wa-

Unpreedented Shipment.

The largest shipment of like stock in one day ever transferred from the Pennsylvania rallroad to the Lebanon Valley occurred on Sunday— 181 cars of cattle, 25 of hogs, 2 of sheep and 2 of horses and mules, making 210 in all. Beside 206 cars laden with coal and oil, requiring thirteen engines to draw the burden, passed over the Lebanon Valley. Of the cattle 125 cars were shipped by Nelson Morris, of Chicago, 39 by J. R. M'Pherson, of New Jersey, and the remainder by small dealers. The number of cattie was about 2,000 and hogs 3,000, and the total value of the cargo closely approximated \$325,000, Mr. Morris' share being about \$200,-000. The daily average of stock shipped over the Lebanon Valley railroad is about 70 car loads, or nearly 500 per week. The heaviest shipments are on Sunday and Thursday, and the lightest on Monday and Friday.

Funerals in Brooklyn.

The funeral of Lyman Ely, was attended by a large congregation at the M. E. Church, in Brooklyn, Monday, June 9th, 1873. Many citizens of our county will recollect Mr. Elv's easy, fice, which he held for a number of years, giving entire satisfaction to all who put business a neighbor, friend and christian. He was seven-

ty-seven years of age. held at the house of her son-in-law, H. C. Fairchild, on Wednesday, Jane 11th, 1873 .-Her busband, Dr. Samuel Bissell, came to this county, when it was nearly a wilderness, from Otsego county, N. Y., and was the first \$421,10' settled physician in the township. Early settlers Putriot. will with pleasure recollect the valuable services rendered by this aged lady in her earlier days. She was eighty-one years of age. Brooklyn, June 27th, 1873.

It is a habit of many persons to thoughtlessly write their names on blank scraps of paper so regularly reported almost everywhere on the and leave them lie carclessly about their office. incoming of hot weather. Our grim Asiatic This is a dangerous practice and has been atvisitor is charged with a good deal that really tended with serious financial difficulties. We will recite a case : A gentleman of means in the way of practicing penmanship wrote his name upon a blank slip of paper, and leaving it lie upon his desk it attracted the attention of aw against the defacement of natural scenery. neighbor, who in a joking way filled the space above the signature in the form of a prom upon rocks, nailing them on boards upon trees ry note, and a few days afterward presented the paper with the offer to allow a considerable dismedicine venders all along the lines of our rail- count if the drawer (as it would appear) would ways. It is time such a law were in force in cash it at that time. The gentleman so requesthis State. Some of the very finest bits of land- tool saw the joke and so recognized it, and the scape are rendered worthless, comparatively, to holder placing it in his pocket departed, and nothing further was said about it. Subsequent ly the holder was suddenly stricken with paraly sis and died, and his executors finding the note. and having no knowledge of the joke attached It often becomes desirable to insert screws in to it, brought suit and recovered the sum for plaster walls, without attaching them to any which it was drawn (\$500,) thus proving the dangerous habit of persons carelessly writing

plan is to cularge the hole to about twice the | The benefit of manufacturing establishments to diameter of the screw, fill it with plaster of part in town is pointedly illustrated in an incident is, such as is used for fastening the tops of lamps, mentioned by Dr. Morse before the St. Louis s :--w; will meet with protant, energetic, and jete, and bed the screw in the soft plaster. | Farmers' Club, He said: "A few years ago, a When the plaster has set, the screw will be held, gentleman having invented an improvement in mowing machines, proposed to the citizens of Canton, Ohio, that they should toan hun \$10. cutting their grass very low, and this is more cleus around which the following have gatherparti ularly the case with timothy. If cut bed; Two immense agricultural implement man-low the first joints, its roots will sellow rend factories, one of plows exclusively, one of stoves UCL "Curbstone brokers," have contrived a area of so much affected, but we are satisfied | firniture, one of horse rakes, one of farm wagtrebled in population.quadrupled in wealth,and, the people, satisfied with the experiment, are still pushing forward in that direction. These up to this date, a still more important growth would doubtless be shown because it is like rollthe case may be, and the man in his hurry and and considerate to feed with a small bundle of ing a snow ball—the larger the ball the more

The Carbon Democrat of last week says, within a stone's throw from the Lehigh & Susnone of that grand old enthusiasm which tried They should be driven slowly, and the londs quehanna depot, at Penn Haven Junction, in the tertuous but unruly waters of the Lehigh, er ii be "Credit Mobilier steals," "Pacific Rail, the animal with a fly net, or preferably, with a or curiosity scekers, in a few minutes walk from mathematician, is a large cylindrical hole, two of the story started by Caleb Johnson that The New York Journal of Commerce, a paper feet deep and one foot wide—the sides and botwhich always knows about what it talks, gives tom of this curious recess being as smooth as and his body sunk in Mud Pond. the following remedy for all cases of cholcraic Parian marble. From the base is a channel or of the rock leading out to the water below it. ticipated, it is an excellent remedy for ordinary perhaps, keeping up a constant circular motion, uty State Superintendent, called the convention summer complaint." It is simple and cheap, produced this most wonderful result, which to order, and stated the object in calling them and therefore can be obtained by all classes of would baffle the skill of the most expert artisan together.

great castles on the plains-great monuments on the mountains that reach heavenward and dip their tops in the blue of Eternity. Fame

The future is a great land, we repeat; a man ing us off into the great land of the Future.

There are thousands of earnest, toiling men The colors of plants can be readily varied by women, with high aims and noble ambitions, bers of the convention were of the opinion mixing certain substancies with the soil, as the struggling onward under difficulties the great that the former are beneficial, yet the holding darken the luc of daulias, petunias and hya- the world belongs to men of courage. Our lives than in visiting schools as now conducted,

the day previous. This was left in the building with a bole in the bottom of the pot, put a lite and caused the fire.

And while we thus hope for the best, to our lit was decided that foreign talent should not be employed to the exclusion of our own teach-

Paying Cash. Of late years quite a number of farmers throughout the country have refused to make store debts, and they insisted on paying cash for everything they bought. The result has been that they have saved enough to pay the wages of a bired man; for they did not get more goods than were actually needed; they bought from 10 to 15 per cent cheaper, and they saved, in maney cases, the interest charged on account past due, all of which made a saving of at least 83 per cent, so that in buying \$600 worth of goods \$200 were saved. All farmers should adopt the ready pay system. Credit for goods is of no value, because the money must be paid some time, and the inconvenience of going without is not equal to the distress arising from the attempt to pay old debts.

Manufacturing Statistics.

According to the census there are 587 manufacturing establishments in Dauphin county, in which 4,865 hands are employed, whose aggregate annual wages amount to \$1,998,786. The capital represented is \$6,557,520, and the cost of the materials is put down at \$9,248,585, and quiet and accommodating way and manner, of the products \$13,514,150. The number of endoing business, belonging to the Constable's of gines in the county is 101 and water wheels 162. gines in the county is 101 and water wheels 162. In the number of establishments Dauphin is the sixteenth county in the state, in the numin his hands to do. He was much esteemed as ber of hands employed the twelfth, in the amount of wages paid the tenth, in the amount of capital the ninth, in the amount of products The funeral service of Mrs. Sally Bissell, was the eighth and in the value of materials the seventh. The whole number of establishment in the state is \$7,200, the number of hands employed 319,487, the capital invested \$406,821,-845, wages paid \$127,970,549, value of materials \$421,197,673 and the products \$711,864,314.-

The Printer's Estate.

We find in an exchange the following remarks which all printers and publishers agree in calling sensible and commend them to he attention of the reader. They will apply to all localities in which newspapers circulate The printer's dollars-where are they ? A dol lar here and a dollar there scattered over the country miles and miles apart how shall they be gathered together? The ,paper-maker, the journyman compositor, the building owner, the grocer, the tailor and all assistants to him in carrying on his business have their demands hardly ever small as a single dollar. But the mites from here and there must be dilligently collected gathered and patiently hoarded or the herewith to discharge the liabilities will never become sufficiently bulky. We imagine he will have to get up an address to his widely scatter ed dollars something like the following: "Dollars, balves, quarters, dimes and all manner of fractions into which you are divided, collect make the printer a proprietor gather in such GRAPE-VINES planted this spring should only force and demand with such good reasons your appearance at this counter that nothing short of tion of the fruit on the bearing vines; this valuable as you are you will never pay the cost be exhausted. Apply sulphur with a bellowe of collecting. Come in single file that the prin-on the first appearance of mildew. Layers may ter may form you in battalion and send you be made of the present season's growth. forth again to battle for him and vindicate his feeble credit." Reader, are you sure you haven't a couple of the printer's dollars sticking about your clothes? If you have order them ho mediately

Mysterious Disappearance. Mr. Jonathan Mott, a brother now living in Many of our farmers make a great mistake in did it, and that one manufactory was the nuwhich has excited considerable comment in the community where he was known for thirty Samuel Mott was crazy, and would of vears. up shoots again until after the formation of new side bulbs. Clover and other deep rooted plants. knives, one of saddlery and barness, two of Abington, Luzerne county, Pa., which caused the family a great deal of trouble to take care new plan for making money. They take must that all or any of them may be, and often are one, one of cultivators, one of wrought iron of him. At one time he had strayed off as far the to collect, and when the party calls for the injured by too close cutting. It is a fact well bridges, one of soap, besides a large number of as Binghamton, N. Y. His mother followed him by the broker keeps putting him off till at known that if timethy is allowed to ripen its others, more or less extensive. Those number and brought him back. At another time he had to the Bank is closed, and then tells him he has seed, and then cut with a respect or cradle, the set are not small concerns, the machine interests crossed the Susquehanna on the ice, near Lano surrency, but will give him a check. The second growth will furnish double the amount alone supporting 2,500 people. The town has grange, and was seen by Wakeman Taylor who informed Mr Mott that he saw his brother in Eaton township, Wyomin; county, Pa. Mr. Taylor accompanied Mr. Mott in tracing him facts were given in 1867. If we had the facts through the snow over fields and fences until he took to the woods, from thence forward until Mr. Mot: followed him alone over high moun tains, until he found him in a house on Bow man's Creek. He finally induced him to return across the river to Osterhouts, where Mr. Mott extra excursion train will be run on the atoniby way of Buttermilk Falls. This was the last
Mr. Mott ever saw his brother. He was afterward seen at the Falls, and went from there to
Pittston, Pa., thence to Abington, and was
there seen by Maj. Thompson gol g north past
there seen by Maj. Thompson gol g north past
Ezra Walla. Mr. Mott thinks tout probably his him-by his agreeing to return home alone 1 would certainly be difficult to tell what imposed in cool weather. Loosen the check lies an immense rock, which is now exposed to Ezra Walls. Mr. Mott thinks to probably his would be the proper thing to celebrate. Whetherein, or dispense with it altogether and cover view, and can be easily reached by passengers brother, as usual, wandered off among strangers the depot. Cut out of the surface of the rock from by his friends afterward. Mr. Mott regrets Samuel Mott had been murdered by his friends,

Superintendent's Convention.

Pursuant to the call of State Superintendent.

perintendents of Columbia and Monroe counties were absent.

On motion, the chair appointed Superintendbeckons, sitting high in the heavens, and Joy ents Campbell, Tilden, and Bodle a committee brated countryman adheres to the latter, as his lends a halo to the vision.

on resolutions. on resolutions. The manner of computing the average per- IF You

cannot go round it in a day; he cannot meas- centage and daily attendance then received the ure it with a bound; he cannot bind its harvests attention of the convention. It was the sense in s single sheaf. It is wider than the vision of the convention that the basis, of computing and has no end. Yet always, day by day, hour the percentage be the days the pupils belonged by hour, the hard, inevitable Present is elbow- in the schools and not the number of days in the school term.

The subject of Institutes-districts, local and and women too- in our land, young men and county-was then discussed. While all the mem-

Superintendent Houck devoted thirty minutes Then there are those who have battled long to answering questions pertaining to the school on the Drinker creek four miles from this place, greatly the shades of many plants, Ladies who caught fire at about 4 o'clock on Saturday morn-caught fire at about 4 o'clock benefit to the plants to spread moss over the Look out that your ship does not get too thick he is appointed; that the vote of four directors teacher.

It was decided that foreign talent should not be employed to the exclusion of our own teachers, and recommended that the teachers should infine life and energy into our Institutes and

not be made mere passive recipients by an undue multiplicity of foreign instructors.

A spirited discussion was then had on a uni form plan for holding teachers' examinations. While a uniform plan did not meet with genera approbation, it was decided that the examintion should continue in the oral and written

The evening session was occupied in the dis cussion of certificates, provisional, professional and permanent, and compulsory attendance.

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That examinations should be written with such incidental modifications as time and with such incidental modifications as time and circumstances in the judgment of the examiner may justify; that a vigorous attempt should be made to elevate the grade, by reducing to the minimum the number of certificates granted, and in insisting on teachers' improving their scholarship from time to time; that additional branches, such as physiology, drawing, and if practicable vocal music should be added; that great circumspection should be used in the granting of the higher grade of certificates, while inculcating the idea in the minds of teachers that the possession of the highest grades of certificates should be an object with every teacher; that Superintendents should endeavor to arrive at a uniform grade of certificates throughout the State.

Resolved, That the instruction at our County Institute should be directly practical in the versely of the state.

Institute should be directly practical in the work of the common school, mingled with mu-sic and lectures, which shall tend to awaken the part of the people.

Resolved, That school visitation is of great consequence and should be continued diligently by County Superintendent until some other pro-vision is made, and that parents and directors

schools. Resolved, That Local Institutes are a power-ful agency in educating both teachers and citizens, and that more good can be accomplished by them than by school visitation as now conducted.

of them than by school visitation as now conducted,

Recoleed, That moral character, general information, and skill in teaching should be the basis for granting certificates of Professor, and not mere proficiency in the branches.

Resolved, That Superintendents should endeavor to arrive at approximate uniformity in issuing provisional certificates, and that they should be recognized throughout the State.

Revolved, That we are not yet convinced of the expediency of a compulsory law, that we should improve our school houses, grounds, and teachers, and thus attain the same end claimed by such a law. by such a law.

Fruit Garden.

BLACKBERRIES .- The fruiting canes shou be tied up to stakes, and all suckers not needed hoed up. Pinch the end of the new canes when they have reached a height of 4 or 5 feet RASPBERRIZS .- Remove all but 3 or 4 new wires.

DWARF fruit trees will need attention to it those shoots which grow too vigorously. Goosenernies are most profitable when mark yourselves and come home. You are wanted, cted green. The fruit may be cleared of leaves Combinations of all sorts of men that help to and sticks by rolling it down an inclined trough.

be allowed to grow one shoot. Thin out a por you will please them. Collect yourselves for should be done early so that the vines may not

weeding, and also increase the size of the fruit. Apply powdered white hellebore to the leave when attacked by the current worm. STRAWBERRIES if not already mulched should

be attended to at once, so that the fruit may be kept free from grit. Keep newly planted beth free from weeds and hoed often to insure a good growth before the hot weather comes.

Business Locals.

Fineworks! Eineworks!!—The undersigned has received a large stock of Fiseworks, of every description, which he offers for sale cheap. He also bakes daily quantities of bread, cakes, pies, etc., which he offers for sale at his bakery and lunch rooms, under the Post Office. Call and see him. Montrose, July 2, 1873.—w1

being made at Tunkhannock, for a pic-nic and a pleasant time generally, on the Fourth of Ju-ly. The pic-nic will be held at Dana's Grove, in the afternoon. The Tunkhannock Cornet Band will furnish music for the occasion. An

THE SEASHORE.—This weather is well calculated to remind us of the seashore with its cool and vigorating breezes and delightful bathing in the breakers. The Columbia house at Cape May will be ready for guests June 28th, and Mr. Boll ton informs us his prospects are good for a full house. The Columbia is located directly upon the beach and has a finely shaded lawn. As a tamily resert it has an enterior at the scapers. in the coach man is a timely statute in with the family resort it has no superior at the seashore. It has long been conceded that Cape May excels all other seasible resorts for the safety and smoothness of its beach. It is the only point upon the coast where ladies and children can bathe

to accomplish. He succeeded in clearing out the opening, and has left just enough of the rounded pebbles remaining to so lve to each observer the true philosophy of this most curious work of nature.

The Future,

The future is a great land; bow the lights and the shadows throng over it—bright and dark, slow and swift. Pride and Ambition build up great castles on the plains—great menuments.

To montol of Superintendent Bodle, of Wyoning of Wyoning out, Superintendent Allen, of Wayne county, was elected Secretary.

The roll was called and the following gentlement spouded: Hon. Henry Houck and Prof.

Curry represented the Department; Superintendents of Massath chusetts, has cut this gordian knot. After have the chusetts, has cut this gordian the chusetts, has cut this gordian knot. After have the chusetts, has cut this gordian knot. After have the chusetts, has cut this gordian knot. After have the chusetts, has cut this gordian knot. After have the chusetts, has cut this gordian knot. After ha a great achievement, to enrich mankind, or cure their diseases. But we are informed our cele-

> Want a Cook,
> Want a Situation,
> Want a Salesman,
> Want a Servant Girl,
> Want to Rent a Store, Want to Sell a Plano, Want to Sell a House, Want to lend Money, Want to buy a Horse, w Want to rent a House. Want to sell a Carriage, Want to sell Furniture, Want to sell Hardware, Want a Boarding Place, Want a Boarding Place,
> Want to Berrow Money,
> Want to sell Dry Goods,
> Want to sell Real Estate,
> Want a job of Carpentering,
> Want a job of Blacksmithing
> Want to sell Millingry Goods

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

JUST RECEIVED.—A large assortment of dens' and Boys Linen Suits—also new styles lapaca, and grass cloth coats, at very low orices; call and see: Montrose May 28, 1873. E. McKenzie.

INDEPENDENCE BALL at the Eagle Hotel, it INDEPENDENCE BALL at the Lagrantee Milford, Pa. Your company, with Ladies so 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. PHINEY, Prop's. Montrose, June 11th, 1873.—4w

Mrs. David Handrick, would inform the ladies of Montrose and vicinity, that Mrs. S. Nell, late from Madam Demorest, has charge of her Dress Making Establishment, and is fully prepared to sait 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 requested. Montrose, June 25th, 1873.—w2

approbation of the public.

C. E. UPTEGROVE.

Montrose, June 23, 1878.—w3.

CELEBRATION.—The coming Fourth of July, will be eclebrated in Brooklyn. The usual exercises for the celebration of our National Aniversary will be observed. A procession will, be formed 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 fashio..ed celebration.

By Orden of Com.

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

ROBINSON—BENNINGER—At the home of the bride, in Aashley, Pa., June 24th, 1873,by the Rey, J. T. Wilbur Ahraham Robinson, and Biss Mary E. Benninger, both of Ashley,

THATER—DETRICK—At the M. E. Parsonage Bkinner's Eddy, Pa., June 2d, by Rev. P. R. Tower, Adelbert G. Thayer, of Laceyville Pa., and Miss Lizzic Detrick, of Skinner's Pa., and a Eddy, Pa.

OWEN-MILLS—At Laceyville, Pa., June 24th, by Rev. P. R. Tower, George V. Owen, of Spring Hill, Pa., and Miss Susle P. Mills, of Laceyville, Pa.

EDWARDS—TENNANT—At the M. E.Parsonage, Nicholson, Pa., June 25th, by Rev. Paul R. Brown, of Tarrytown, N. Y., G. II. Edwards, of Gibson, Pa., and Miss Ella G. Tennant, of Glenwood, Pa.

DEATES.

KENNEY-In Dunmore, Pa. June 18th, of consumption, Thomas Kenney, aged 11 years. Brown—In Rush, Pa., June 16, T. E. Brown aged 56 years, 5 months, and 12 days. Counsex—In Scranton, June 23d, Anna M., wife of A. Hampton Coursen, aged 41 years, 2 months, and 16 days.

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