Local Intelligence.

Religious Services,

The services in the several Churches of Mont rase are as follow:

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (Vacant.)
sabata Services 10% a. m. and Ty. p. m.
randar School. 9a. m.
yeek Day Services Wednesdays 7a. p. m.

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Montrose Depot, (Daily.) 6 00 P. M. 6 20 A. M " 10 00 A. M. 1 30 P. M " 9 45 A. M. 2 00 P. M " 10 00 A. M. 3 00 P. M Wealusing. Tunkhannock, 6 00 P. M. 8 00 A. M. 7 00 P. M. 7 00 A. M. 6 00 P. M. 7 00 p. m. 10 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M. onklin Station. liawlerton,

M. hoppen, 10 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M.
The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford, and Wylusing mails are daily; the Conklin Station mail will leave on Tuesdays, Thursdays, an i Saturdays; Biughampton mail, via Silver Lake, will leave on Monday at 6:30 a. m., Tues day and Thursday at 8 p. in; Meshoppen mail will leave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Friendsvilce mail leaves and return Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, The Bing auton mail via. Hawleyton, will arrive Tues-ty. Thursday, and Saturday, at 6 p. m. m.— Leave same days at 7 p. m

ADDITIONAL STAGES.

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

New Advertisements,

Physic read the following advertisements, ner

Notice-Robert Holland.

Bridge Letting-Bridgewater Commission Cosing Out Sale—E. McKenzie & Co., in the to make some change in their business, for or sale their large stock of Dry Goods, estiling etc., at cost.

Sheriff Sales.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Carvins Tar Beinedies
Speciacles—J. F. Bronson
Cawa—G. C. Hill
Ansing Out Sale—McKenzie & Ca.
Pickled Oysters—G. C. Hill.
Ciams—G. C. Hill.

THE Montrose Republican advocates a "statuof such a memorian because coming from that the 'Soldier's Monument" has been

"GRANNA" Fraziet, ef the Montrose Republicome we have 'shot him." As this is the that the has asserted it, we are inclined to The Pennsylvania Company. believe it. We are therefore ready to deliver orrelf up to the Radical authorities, as respon-

The members of Rough and Realy Fire Company, No. 1, are requested to meet at their Patier, in full uniform, on Friday evening, July may be betrewed for the further extension and 25th, 1973, at 61 o'clock, p. m. The Company will then appear for a short parade with their ness and elegant Hose Carriage, headed by the Mastrose Cornet Band.

"GRANNA" Frazier of the Montrose Republian, at his acknowledges our charges respecting the skylocks," and fully corrobrates the position taken last week, that a "Radical politician, (and he now takes his position among them,) even inakes curlatone butchery subserve to party After quoting a sentence of our article, he says "While we do not claim to know who all of the fact that, in comparison to the vote of the two parties in Montrose, a much larger proportion of these money-lenders are Democrats than Republicans."

By the above, he proves just what we said. which we have reneatedly discarded. We find that Homer is not fighting local evil, but merely the editor of the Democrar and the Demo tratic party. If we should advocate the Chrishan religion, abstractly, he would consider himself bound to fight us, because we edit the DEMon hat Under the above circumstances, we are heartily sorry that we "shot the old granna." The game wasn't worth the powder.

A MEETING to elicit further subscription b stock in the Montrose Railway, was held at the Court House, on Wednesday evening last. We learned by the statements of officers of the road, the following condition of things. The whole original subscription for the road was about \$.40,000, and of that amount, \$12,260 proves uncollectable, and therefore, worthless, leaving about \$117,740 available stock to make the locating survey, secure the right of way, and grade the road under Marcy's contract. The amount of the contract to Mr. Marcy is virtually \$101, He is paid \$101,000 for grading the road and takes \$4,600 stock in the road for the right of way, which makes the \$105,000 contract. icft a balance of between \$12,000 and \$13. Dixi for surveying and procuring the right of war. The reason assigned by the company is, that the right of way is not procured, in many lastances, where the road is built, and that in sieal of settling the matter, when the people were ripe for it, they have delayed it until now, which has been disastrous to them, and they cannot now complete the road without the ada tional stock of \$20,000, to the original subhall thou. As the contract with the Lehigh Valley Company binds them not to bond the road but that it shall be exempt from debt when built, there is no alternative, but to raise the amount by additional stock, or stop the work where it is. The Lehigh Valley Company having a little more experience in railroading than our company, have not made any mistakes in the conditions of their contract, but it is ap-

that our representatiees have, but the horse is stolen and it is now of no use to lock the barn So far as the borough of Montrese is concerned, and its condition now two miles from the depot, our necessity, although a hard one, is very plain. If we want the road any marer, we must build it or the grading part of It, and the "preferred" stock; to which we almess and property owners of this locality, "prefer to subscribe the stock or let the road re main where it is, You can choose your rather, as we now understand it, and that hefore the shough more in a contingent manner to swell these are the business and moneyed men, and come as black as ordinary ink,

property owners of Montrose, who have accum- Look Out for the Swindler. ulated their wealth from public patronage, and expect still further to do so, or even to maintain their present status as business men,or in real estate valuation. It is useless to talk to mechanfor however much they may feel disposed so to more, their labor will be just as much called for in building up an opposition city at Haughwout's, as in swelling the capacity of Montrose, and disguise it as we may, wherever the shipping point on the road is, there business will be demanded, and there it will spring up, and no Second in interest are the stockholders of the ing. road. It matters not where they live, whether in Mauch Chunk, Tunkhannock, Montrose, or scattered along the line. They may assume as much independence as they please, but the stock pend upon the facilities for siness of this community. We do not pretend to be a milroad man, but we do claim a

shall be successful in controlling the business of "Choose your rather."

A Singular Will. contains the following remarkable clause: I also sharing their councils and participating in their give to my beloved wife one red cow, three year discussions. old colt, and the remainder of the kitchen and household furniture."

repeat. The business men and property owners

line, must complete the road, and they are the

Sentenced.

Henry Campbell, who was tried by the Uniwinter, was found guilty and santenced to eight years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, pay a fine of \$200, and the costs of prosecu-

Personal.

as, for a visit to friends and to attend to some business for his railroad and land company. He politics and joined the land speculating compa ny. Land is very cheap down there but other hings are high enough -Luzens Union.

Decision Against the Minera

Judge Dreher has rendered his decision in the oute of the editor of this paper. We are proud remain the same as since commencing work in rope placed about his neck, and he was once source, we know it will be built as promptly as will cake, but we suppose they wills regard the decision as a sestlement of the differences for sober second thought prevailed, and he was fi case: John Glatfelter was treasurer of York

It is rampred that the Pennsylvania Central will s ion create a general martgage of one hun | Susq. tehanna County Duiry. dred mille as of dollars on its whole estate an ! dependencies, to cover all existing obligations of the company and such additional same a improvement of the various properties in ownership of or under pernetual leave to this cur

Bard to Exced.

Jeremiah Pierce, of Eric county, New York, has a herd of 17 rows, that give 500 pounds of milk per day. The milk is defivered at a fac ory for one and one quarter cents, per pound, and consequently nets Mr. Pierce, \$1.27 per day. Not many duiries of an equal humber of cows can exceed this. The great secret of suc cess is that the cows are fed grain in addition to their pastere. Many of our best dairymen are adopting this practice, and find it to pay

For the Boys and Girls. Boys and girls, if you wish to that a party issue is to be made of it, a thing member of the family or any coming guests by some day allowing them to discover their initials neatly printed on a pear, peach or apple, as it hangs on its branch, this is the way to carry out your plan : Just before the fruit ripens, cut the desired letters from a thin tough paper; then paste them on the side of the fruit most exposto the sun, and when in course of time you re move the paper from the ripe surface you will find the letters distinctly marked upon it.

A Fight in High Life.

An unfortunate quarrel and assault took place on Saturday afternoon, on Franklin street, nea Market, between Col. Hoyt and Wm. P. Minesq. Both of these gentlemen are prominen citizens and influential members of the Repub lican party. How the quarrel commeened, or what it was about we have not been informed. Several gentlemen were present and they inter fered immediately to terminate the contest -Col. Hoyt is now the U. S. Collector for this District, and Mr. Miner is proprietor of the Record of the Times.—Luzerne Union.

An Interesting Letter.

A letter from a girl, now going to school at Vassar College, contains information of a startling character. After a request to send her down box of soft slate pencils and gum drops to eat she says: "We do have such fun here. All the girls are made to participate in out-door exercis s, and we row on the lake, ride horseback, turn handsprings, run foot races, and have heaps o fun. Bella Hastings can climb a thirty smooth pole in two dinutes. Nell Vivian (you emember her) can turn a hand spring, and no nake a wrinkle in her dress. I put a beautiful head on Mary Dodge yesterday, in the boxing

inks for Postal Cards. The desire to get the benefit of the cheap pos tal service which the new cards furnish, and at the same time to avoid the publicity which they ntail, has led to the exercise of much ingenuity takes the form of secret alphabets or signs only haffle the curiusity of others who would like to decipher thend. But it consumes much time, luded test week, simply means whether the bus- generally, to frame a letter correctly in such alagain coming into vogue. Lemon juice is petfirst day of August, We find that there is some hand alone, will bring out the first letters into a which no other calf can reach. The calves are minds should be correct, concerning our characters and the calves are minds should be correct, concerning our characters and the calves are minds should be correct, concerning our characters are minds should be correct. \$12,000 of the conditional stock taken, and reddish and legible tinge. Where inks are solid, taken from the cows as soon as they come into ter and life. These impressions should be ever the amount to \$14,690 or \$15,900. It resolves ted sulphurfo soid, say about twenty parts of Milk only is given them at first, and after obtained when folded to the beating bosom of Beeff into a nut shell. There are two parties to water to one of the soid. When a good ink of awhile, when they grow older, much made of a mother. Hence it is that no mortal name with the project, who are vitally interested, upon this sort is dried in the sir the marks are tolers.

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The project who are vitally interested, upon this sort is dried in the sir the marks are tolers. whom the responsibility must fall. Pirst among the invisible, but if dried before a fire they be mostly Devon, though he has good milkers that music is sweet in every ear, and captivates every

To Odd Fellows. We take the following from nia. This tellow was in Manheim a few weeks about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, heavy amount of self assumption can prevent it.—

Female Physicians. At a late meeting of the Medical Society Vrs whether above or below par, will wholly de Mary Fussell, of Media, presented her claim for pears, adjourned without admitting her, holding the matter over for consideration, which the grain or two of common sense, and that teaches Media American says looks ominous and further tween the Railway company and the people so gress and enlightenment of the times, for it has far as our judgment will permit, but to advo long since been conceded by the people that cate deception or bunkum to meet the interest of either party, is not our intention. Now we man, and as relates to a class of diseases esbecially incident to her own sex, the advantages of Montrose, and the stock holders, all along the are greatly in her favor. She may not become as bold and efficient in surgery as some men but parties who are interested in it. Whether it the difference is more than balanced by the circumstance that her acceptance among females this community or not, is for them to decide. | is more desirable, and her success among them better than males. There is nothing unreason able in this, and if Mrs. Dr.Russell comes before the Medical Society properly armed, we say A will is registered in Waynesburg, Pa., which there should be nothing to prevent her from

A Dastardly Gutrage. On the night of the 5th inst., at Fall Creek, Bradford county, is we learn from the Bradstes Court in Williamsport week before ford Argus,) Bridget McCloskey, a little girl onlast, for robbing the post-office at Towarda last | ly about 8 years of age, was inveigled by some domon in human form away from her father's house, and ravished, and to prevent an expositerward taken posession of by the crowd, who arbitration between the miners and the opera- believed in his guilt, and but for the interference. The Accounts of County Treasurers, tors in this region. He does not allow the of the more cool-headed, would have been hangclaims of the men, and the wages of 1878, will ed on the spot. His timbs were pintoned, the 1871. We do not know what action the men suspended. The prisoner all the time protested his innocence, even in the face of death. The plaintiff. The following is the statement of the nally delivered over to the officers again, who county for the years 1909 and 1869, and receivnumediately took him to Owego and locked him up in jail.

"Miss Crandy," the lively correspondent of the New York World, writing from Montrose Susquelanna County, under date of July 10,

4254: "Every summe, 'ourist has some favorite resort where he or she believes prace and plenty, health and coolness can alone be found. To doubt that such favorite spots have every desirable quality combined is as insulting to those having faith in them as to tell the owner of a watch that the time piece is not intallible. Now this lovely village, set on the fills 1200 neet above the eta, is, I do not hesotate to tell you, my summer paradise, and has been since an invalid I fled to it from Jersey mosquitoes, heat, and an intolerably mean landlord in the year writ of error, and the Supreme Court decided 1855. Here, a stranger, I was welcomed into a | that the county auditors are the proper persons lorely home, and prace, plenty, rest, and health came as a matter of course. No mosquitoes of flies or heat to torment those who seek the in- awing settled Mr. Glattelter's accounts, from vigorating atmosphere of Montrose. A few which no appeal was taken by the commonhoarders and for ten dollars per week, give them more comforts than are found in first-class no right to resettle the accounts. hotels. The best of beds; the most convenient of rooms, supplied with many little things conducive to comfort, and have large hanging clos- Letter From 1:1diana. ets for clothing; with the most bountiful ta- | EDITOR MONTROSE DEMOCRAT: -Having bles, with meals served in unexceptionable style few leisure moments, I thought of no better adon the finest damask cloths; and with silver, vantage I could take of them, than penning a glass, and china, such as are usually found in few lines to the Democrat, which comes to my only private houses, fall to the lot of those who hands, whilst I am a sojourner in the West. are tortunate enough to be among the few sumer boarders Montrose can accommadate.

largest dairy farm in this county, which is ceived my youthful training. And I am proud scarcely less noted than your Orange County for to acknowledge, that the influences and imhad a fancy to see a dairy farm, having a notion by some of Susquehanna's best and truest cftithat I should see neatness brought to an ideal zens, has guided me along the journey of life. shapes and forms milk can take upon itself, been to me what riches cannot buy. Hence my butter-milk, or that (to me) most delicious edi- youth. ble cottage cheese, otherwise Dutch cheese, othorthography may lead me into mischief- sociates, in days past. Neither champagne, nor its rive al, the Washington Spring at Saratoga; neither men of this age realize there is an influence in a terrapin nor soft shell crabs, can rival buttermilk and cottage cheese in my estimation - shaping our conduct, and forming our opinions Quite a depraved taste, isn't it?

I was not at all disappointed in the farm I have to do. risited, although we descended upon Mr. Abner one piece about 700 acres, he keeps 100 cows, and he and his wife and daughter, not only percows are milked now, and every milking yields | path. between 250 and 300 gallous of milk,or between sixty and seventy pounds of butter. When we first drove up we saw the calves, forty-five in truth, honor and sobriety, as well as of safety, number, being put in position to have their eve- and then you may know that so far as internning meal placed before them. They stood in perance, and the many temptations of the world one lot, and their heads were put between the lot, was placed the trough, into which the feed are ordinary brindle coms."

Morning Glories.

These beautiful garden favorites are coming one of our neighboring exchanges: An impos- out now and are hanging their graceful bells in ter, calling himself Geo. Myers ulius James Ste- catoons under the chamber windows. They ward, and giving a new name for ever occasion, require but little care-only a few inches of les and laborers about subscribing this stock, has been traveiling in the South and West, for soil and a string—when they will climb and run heaven, and so long as this relation exists, so nearly four years, swindling the members of va-rious Lodges by representing himself at differ-tion, gladdening the hearts of the children and ent times a member of Quincy Lodge, No. 285, greeting you with bright welcome as you step Ohio, and Wayne Ladge, No. 610, Pennsylva- out of doors in the morning. Can anything be more beautiful than a well trained trellis of ago, and swindled certain parties by false repre- mixed and variegated morning glories, blue sontations. He is a young man, apparently pink, and white, with their slender tendrils and bell shaped petals handsome as an Etrusian vase and truer in its lines of beauty, for its maker and designer is God.

The Pleasures of Vacation.

The pleasures of vacation are various. The reunion at home-the warm greeting of fund competing in the membership in the society. The meeting, it an parents, brothers, and sisters—make variation what it ought to be, pleasing; but this alone i not vacation. The body as well as the mindtired and worn out by the long term of sindyus that if the road stops where it is, there is adds; "If she is qualified, and we have no doubt seeks and needs rest. Just as the eye, by bok. abundant opportunity for a large amount of the competent, able and willing to avail themselves of it. We shall stand by our idea of justice because the properties of the society which excludes female members, it ought to be stricken out as unworthy the properties. read books or engage in any sedentary employwoman is as capable of making a physician as ment, but exercise himself, run, shout, walk, rid anything to exercise the muscles and to restore the body from its fatigued or exhausted condition to perfect health. Let our young friends bear this in mind.

Roving Rascats Ruralizing.

The necessity of reading a live newspaper is nowhere more forcibly illustrated than in the rural districts, which are swarming with swindlers in quest of victims. The well informed far mer, who carefully reads the current news of the day, is thoroughly guarded against imposi tion, and with him they fail in the accomplishment of their designs. Not so with the ignorant farmer, who scorns to read a paper to enlighten his mind and acquaint himself with the occurrences happening throughout the State.-The victims of swindlers are persons who scarcely know that rascalities are daily perpetrated in the country districts until they learn by personal experience that such is the case.— Among the latest dodges resorted to for the purtion of the perpetutor, murdered and thrown into a syramp. The mangled body was not discovered until Monday morning, although the entire community kept up a search for it. On and selecting some wealthy farmer they ask him Hon, Galusha A. Grow has returned from Texcause of the little girl's death, the staiwart and industrious miners became almost frantic.

Be endorse the back of a piece of paper, stating as looks much larger and better since he gave up lieving that circumstances pointed to one Wil. a reason that it must go into the hands of the lia.n Jones, a young man and new conter in the county auditors. The next thing the farmer neighborhood, he was at once arrested, and atter a hearing before Justice McCrancy, was to pay a certain amount to the swindlers. Half committed to answer the charge of murder at the next term of Court. The prisoner was af-

> The judgment of the court of Dauphin coun ty in the case of John Glatfelter vs. the Comnonwealth has been reversed by the Supreme Court and a decision rendered in favor of the ed the military taxes of these years. He paid out the funds recording to the orders of the county commissioners, and his military accounts were seperately audited by the county auditors, at the east of each year. At the east of each year, he paid the balance in his bands to John M. Deitch, his successor in office, and received back his bonds. In the month of August, 1871, the auditor general settled accounts against Mr. classelter, charging him with military tax amounting to \$2,452 13. He took an appeal from this settlement, and the case was tried at Harrisburg in the spring of 1872. On the trial of the case Judge Pearson instructed the fury that the action of the county auditors was void the law giving them jurisdiction being repealed that their settlement was no defense, and that accounts. The jury found in favor of the commonwealth \$9 968 85 Mr Chatfelter took wealth, according to law, their action is conclusive, and consequently the auditor general had

When I peruse its columns, it awakens many pleasant remembrance of old Susquelianna I have lately had the pleasure of visiting the county, in my mind; for there it was I first rethe superior quality of its butter. I always have pressions made upon my mind and character, perfection; besides I have an appetite for all the even among strangers, in a strange land, It has whether it be fresh from the cow, in the form of thoughts often wander to the home of my

I wish to say a few words to the young men erwise-but here my ignorance of the proper of them no doubt were my schoolmates and as

What's in a Name. How few of the young name-a potency that has much to do in concerning persons and things with which we

Young men, stepping out upon the threshold Griffs and his family in the most unexpected of life, with everything bright and hopeful in manner on a rainy afternoon. Mr. Griffis has in your future, let me adjure you, above all things else, next to devotion to that to smooth your pathway to the tomb, avoid sonally superintend the butter making, but do taking the first step in any of the many evils a large share of the work themselves. Only 84 and temptations that may be thrust into your

There is only one talisman-one safe guard that is effectual. Plant you feet upon the solid rock of around you are concerned, their waves may

In some cases the adroitness of letter writers stanchions, just outside of which, in another dash against you, but they will dash in vain. Young man, you have a talent if no more, to known to the correspondents themselves, and these, of course, if well devised, can ordinarily had the matter explained. The stanchions are whether hidden or improved. In your classical movable palings. An upright paling is moved sundies, you will see yourself, at the same school, to one side, so as to admit a call's head between sitting on the same banches, with the greatest it and the next paling. When fairly in the pal- philosophers and statesmen of ancient and modphabets, and accordingly sympathetic 'liks are ing is secured by a peg at the top, making it ern times, and the mathematics unroll for your impossible for the calf to withdraw his head - inspection the architectural plans of the Creator haps most continously employed for this purpose, The troughs for the feed are hallowed out of a -the laws which are the skeleton of the unias a very slight heat, sometimes that of the log, and each calf has his own seperate trough verse. Then the first impressions upon our however, they are often made of a largely dilu-the world and are taught to feed in this manner. kept fresh in our memories, like those we first ery heart. It reaches out its enchanting infig. New Milford, Jan. 25, 1873. -tf.

ence and binds the wanderer, andwawsken emotions in the most hardened and insensate.

No words sound out so far over the sea and strike down so deep among the lost and abandoned, no word reaches so far away into the long as the name mother is known and remem-bered, it will bind with a potent spell when all other earthly bonds are broken : it will be held and hallowed among the hidden secrets of the heart, and linger longest around the shrine of memory, and fall last from the lips of the sich and dying.

Let our example be such as will have an influence on those around us, for there is no one who lives that does not have an influence on his Nay, more than this, we shall have the smiles of them whose smiles are sunshine, and whose approval is worth more than the applause of the world.

HARRY D. CASSEDY. Jeffersonville, Ind., July 14th, 1873.

Business Locals

Good Spectacles, 25 cts., at Bronson's-2w Toz best drink out-"Ottows" at the Key-

Dr. GARVINS TAR REMEDIES Restore the THE Pride of Montreso-"Ottawa," at the

Go to McKenzie & Co.'s Great Closing Ou iale. Immense Sacrifice! Goods at Cost. Montrose, July 23d 1873.—1f

New Style of Pickled Oysters and Clams
the Keystone Saloon. G. C. Hill. the Keystone Saloon. Montrose, July 9th, 1873.—if

ALL people would undoubtedly prefer a fine head of hair grown upon their own heads, to being baid, or wearing false hair, and it has been the study of many of our learned men the find a remedy to restore the hair when it has fallen out, and renew its enfor after it has besome gray. Such a remedy has been found and a now offered to the world under the name of Hall's Veretable Sicilian Hair Renewer; and,t riaits veretable Stellan Hair Renewer; and, to verify this statement, read the following:

This is to certify that I was very baid; in lact, my head was perfectly smooth; and it is common in my family to grow bald early in life. I have now used four bottles of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer; and the hair has grown out all over my head, and is now a natural brown.

BARTLEY CONLON. BARTLEY CONLON.

SciPio, Jennings Co., Ind.,
May 28th, 1868.
Personally appeared before me Bartley Comlon and uncontrol. Series the above a carlo M G. BUTLER, Notary Public.

Fuesh Clams every week at the Keystone

JURY LIST .- The list of Grand and Traverso

ence, August 11th, 1873: GRAND JURORS Choconut—Amos Heath, Thomas Lee. Great Bend twp.—Addison G. Brush, Wm. K.

Harcin. Gibson—George B. Tiffany.
Harford—John M. Lesliu.
Herrick—John H. Smith.
Jackson—Avery W. Barrett.
Jessup—Benj. W. Pittsley, Hezelsiah T. Whit-

Lattirop-Charles R. Bafley, Hordes W.

Lenox—George W. Mapes. Liberty—Martin L. Truesdell. Middletown—Timothy Minehar New Milford twp.—George Harr

New Milford twp.—George Harrison.
Dakland.—James R. Blaisdell, Charles Beebe,
Nelson W. Fox.
Rush.—Eben Cobb, John J. Harvey.
Opting the —Bangru F. Tum.
Susquelanna Depot—Peter Tale.
Silver Lako—Lorenzo W. Sullivan. TRAVERSE JUROUS-1st week.

Auburn-Win. Donlin, David J. Raub, Thos Shannon.

Bridgewater—Harvey N. Tiffany.

Clifford—Jonathan C. Burns, Rufus Burritt,
Peter Bennett, Luman N. White, John Ste-

hens
Dimock—Philander S. Babcock.
Dundaff—Henry Spencer.
Priendsville—George W. Beecher.
Franklin—Edward P. Munger.
Great Bend boro.—Charles Gilbert, Manin Great Bend twp.--Charles Simpso

-Oliver Potter, Samuel D. Pickering asper O. Stiles.

Harford—Robert Alexander, Alfred Sterns. Harmony—Seth A. Lyons, Geo. Q. McKune, acub Schlager. Jackson—Sylvester French, Ansel Page. J.enox—Alfred L. Jeffers, Francis Davis, Geo.

Tingley. y-Martin Hoose Montrose—Calvin G. Miner. New Milford twp.—John H. Reynolds, Hiram

New Milford usp.—John H. Reynolds, Hiram L. Williams. Oakland—Jerome M. Thomas. Rush—William Golden, James Redding. Springville—Edward M. Blakeslee. Silver Lake—Jermiah Hays, Thomas Pat-TRAVERSE JIRRORS ... 9d whole

Auburn-Royal Carter, Abe White. Ararat-Stephen Washburn. Bridgewater-Alfred E. Corwin.
Clifford-Owen Morgan, David Richards.
Dimock-Bruce L. Brush, Jonathan Kellogg, iner Tingley. Dundaff-Geo. M. Rogers.

Franklin—Henry L. Hitchcock. Forest Lake—Levi H. Lincoln. Friendsville—Robert Winters. Harmony - Willard Austin, Simon H. Barnes Vm. B. Martin. Harford-Austin Darrow, James C. Hard-

ig. Herrick—Charles W. Lyon. Jessup—Samuel Horton.
Jackson—William Hamilton, Otis Slocum.
Lennox—Joseph T. Rennett, Daniel Clark
James Clarkson, Samuel H. R. Grow, Myron
Harding, Douglas Miller, Charles Utley,
Montrose—John Harris, John Raynsford. Montrose—John Harris, John Raynstorn, New Millett (wp.—Ezra Beebe, William , Harding, George D. Tallman, Edson Wil-

Rush-Bela Griffin. Nasa—Joea Urium. Silver Lake—Thomas Clune, Joseph Ward. Springville —Samuel Shook. Themson—John Lamb.

TRAVERSE JULIORS.—3d week. Apolacan – Michael Hearon, Samuel Rice. Brooklyn – Packer Erwin, Charles R. Pal-er, Alex S. Waldie. ewater-Ira Foster.

Bridgewater—Irs Foster. Clifford—Geo. Hull. Dimock—Samuel S. Tyler, Henry Bisley. Forest Lake—John Bradshaw, Robert Franklin-Munson Peck, Robert Scamans yman O. Smith. Great Boud boro.—Sela Belden, Lewis Chi-

chester.

Great Bend twp.—Galen Newman.

Gibson—Arvine Sweet, Richard W. Gelatt.

Harmony—Amos Barnes, John H. Patrick,

Edward Wilson.

Harford—Gilford Rend. Jackson-Melvin Larrabee

Jackson—Meivin Larrance.
Little Meadows—Avery Reebe.
Liberty—Chester Holdrich, John C. Ives,
John B. Turrell, Jos. W. Austin.
Lenox—Andrew Halstead.
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MARRIAGES.

WILSON -BRINK-In Harford, at the Parson age, July 3d, by Roy. A. Miller, Mr. Frederick A. Wilson, of Hyde Park, and Mrss Mary E. Brink of New Milford, Pa.

TIFFANY—PERIOO—In Harford, at the Par sonage, July 15th, by Rev. A. Miller, Mr Mather C. Tiflany of Brooklyn and Miss Pol ly C. Perigo of Harford, Pa.

MITH—BRADLE—At the residence of the bride's father, in Oakland, June 29th, by J. B. Kittle, esq., Frank Smith and Helen Newell Beadle, both of Oakland, Susq. co.,

WEIDNER-GRIFFIS-In, New
23, by Rev. Juo. A. Jerome, Alexander L.
Weidner, of Bridgeville, N. J., and Miss Amanda Griffis, of Montrose Deput.

TERRY-LANPHEBE-In Athens borough, July Sd, by Rev. S. T. Dean, Albert J. Terry, of Rush, Pa., and Miss Pluma E. Lanphere, of Mecalure, Pa. Myersburg, Pa.

DEATH.

Goodwin-In Montrose, June 19th, Mr. Wil-liam Goodwin, in the 79th year of his age. Wells-In Bridgewater, June 16th, Perrin Wells, esq., in the 67th year of his age. Cooswell.—At West Auburn, Pa., June 4th Elisha Cogswell, aged 81 years and 5 months Lewis.—In Jessup, July 2d, Rosana A., wife of G. Lester Lewis, and daughter of Christain Shelp, aged 40 years, leaving two sons and one daughter.

COOLEY—At her home, in Auburn, Pa., June Soth, Laura Cooley, widow of William Coo-ley, aged 83 years, and 3 months. She had been a member of the M. E. church 69 years

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Bridgewater, June 25th, 1872—ws.

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PRISCILLA DRAMS, Admin. Harford, June 4th, 1873—976

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June 18th, 1872.-w6 DANIEL MARA, ACE'r.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor of appointed by the Court of Common Piese of Engueranna County, to distribute the funds in the Shering has a reliang from the cale of real exists of Elizah Osborn, will stiend to the dulies of his appointment at the office of Fitch & Watson, in Montrose, or Friday. Aug. 15, 1873, at one o'clock, p. m., at which these and place all persons interested in said funds must present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in one and fund.

Montrose, July 16th, 1873.

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