## Local Intelligence.

### Religious Services.

The services in the several Churches of Montrose are as follow:

Sanbath School. 12
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings 

Sabhath School Rev. J. M. Storret.
Sabhath Services. 109 a. m. and 78 p. m.
1 min School. 9 b. m.
Weak Day Services-Wedfreedbys. 38 p. in METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. W. J. 1969. Sabbath School 2 12 m. praver Meeting Thursdays 2.80 p. m. PRESOYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. G. MILER. SABATA SEPARATE 10.45 a. m. and 75 p. m. 10.45 a. m. 10.45 a.

#### Arrivals and Departures of Mails, SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

Montrose Depot, (Daily,) 6 00 P. M. 6 20 A. M. 10 00 A. M. 1 00 P. M 9 45 A. M. 2 00 P. M 9 45 A. M. 200 P. M. 10 00 A. M. 3 00 P. M. 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. Conkon Station, Hawleyton,

The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford, and Wylusing mails are daily; the Conklin Station mail will leave on Tucsdays, Thursdays, and Sature lays; Binghamton mail, ria Silver tas will leave on Monday at 6300 a.m., Tucsday ond Thursday at 8 p. m.; Meshoppen mail will beave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friendsville mail leaves and returns Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, The Binglantica mail via. Hawleyton, will arrive Tucsday. Thursday, and Saturday, at 6 p. m. m.—Leave same days at 7 p. m. ADDITIONAL STAGES.

etrose Depot, (Daily.) 6 00 F. M. 11 00 A. M a Millord, " 3 30 F. M. 7 30 A. M

E. C. FORDHAM, Postmaster. Mdr.trose, January 4, 1873.

New Advertisements.

To business Men.
Groweries, etc.—Lyons, Drake & Co.

(Viscor—Hostetter & Smith. Business Locals.

Pernylan Syrup. Signal lost—H. H. Red Valuable Book, Two this with Turkey.

The Story Monument-Barnes Bros, & Blan

Notice—Susq'a Co. Agricultural Society.
1 cosh (2) sters—Goo. C. Hill.
5 comboat—James Taylor.
1 noting Trees—H. J. Reynolds.

Theorem to Housekeepers—L. G. Lake and and F.ed Champaign, give notice that they will renovate holds for all. They give a few references—Please take notice. en Oysters - Geo. C. Hill.

### Notes About Town.

REMANUER the delegate election on Saturday next, and see to it that you are properly represented at the convention on Monday.

as much job work as in any month previous. our work and our low prices. Send us your or ders, and they will be promptly attended to. Tun Methodist congregation held services and

Sabbath School in their church, on Sunday last, Services will continue to be held thre, until the new church is completed, which is progressing as last as possible. We have had a "Waif" left at our sanctum

sor, which we have adopted into-our family of correspondents, as one of bright promise. Not othstan ling our rule to consign such to the swherties" of the waste basket yet we cannot remain than giving this one a hearty welcome. rible death,

a de colored by the council, to be built on ing him by holding his head under his arm when fully completed.

the cars and take the Steamer for Searle's Mill. tep the robust hero, who now lies quite ill.

G A. Grow, late of Susquehanna county, but Reminiscences. w of Houston, Texas, was at the Tarbell House, last week. The Montrose Republican as "He anticipates a great future for the Lone Star State." It must be because as he save that We shall elect a Democratic Governor this fall. Radically oppressed Commonwealth.

ware 40 vehicles employed to convey the neotwo or four horses. This imposing procession When the crowd gathered, it was as keep that child! and grant her a smoother c stained by actual count that there were more pathway thun mine has thus far been. And in tom 300 persons present. The weather was the untried years to come may she be all that I excellent, the provisions abundant, the music am, and all that I might have been. I was, therming the enjoyment hearty, and everytione passed off in the most delightful manner a we reflect that this grand demonstration was made in the interest of Sunday Schools, it is the ourageing indeed.

# County Committee.

We hope that every election district, when best man, and then is the time to do it.

# That "Celery Grub,"

A mee old man, a vegetable gardener, called at a newspaper office the other day, and inquir-"I very auxiously if the editor had seen anything in the papers recently about a worm that " as doing much damage to celery. "I intended," (a) - he, "to have raised a good deal of celery this year, but durn me, if I think it will pay, if that durined colory grub that started at Washharrin a while since, about what I've heard so much, is coming this way." A light dawned upon the editor's mind—the "Salary Grab."

# Court Procedings.

Torno WEER.-Lucetta Case va. Charles R Palmer, which was on trial when we reported last week. Verdict for plaintiff, \$174, and interest. Subject to be set aside and verdict entered for defendant, on a point of law reserved for further consideration by the Court.

A. K. Brink vs. Theron Strickland. Eject ent. Verdict for defendant.

Daniel S. Robinson vs. M. A. Gardner, consta ble. Defendant as an officer indeminded by Sihas Hartley, for selling on execution certain property claimed by the plaintiff, which it was aimed was fraudently in the hands of the plaintiff to prejudice the rights of other creditors. Verdict for defendant.

. Elisha Kinny vs. Austin Sloat and Philip Swackhammer. Suit to get possession of a failed to agree, and the parties settle. Defendant agreeing to give possession of the land, after removing the crops, and plaintiff to pay \$75

## The Usury Question.

Your correspondent "A Farmer," give the sentiment of nine-tenths of the whole community, not engaged in the Shaving business, in and Divine law, is a crime.

Any one wishing to know the Bible view of Usury, may turn to Exodus, 22-25; Leviticus, 25-86: Deut. 23-19; Psalm, 15-5; Ezckiel, 18-8: Matthew, 7-12.

crime against God and man. Two men of river. high characters are now under sentence of imprisonment in Philadelphia, each for nine may be the public opinion as to Bankers, Brokrs, and stock jobbers, no men in community are held in lower estimation than private money enders upon usury; curb stone shavers; Extorting from the needy horrowers a higher interest than any honest man can afford to pay rom any honest and necessary business-ever SCHOOL-MASTER. that of a well paid

# Fearful Struggle with Snakes

A correspondent writing to the Germantown Chronicle, from Bushill, Pike county, is responble for this story :

seldom come to you as this one has to us. A man well known to people about here, and for whose varacity Judge Labar vouches, was travcling along the river road a few days since, and saw a large blacksmake lying across the track True to the instincts of every one born of women, he immediately set about killing it. Ordinarily a blacksnake will avoid a combat of this kind, and attempt to escape, and he will seldom fight unless his escape is cut off; but this ser-Derivo the month of August, we did twice pent took up the gage, and attacked the man vigorously, quickly winding himself about his and still it comes. Everybody is satisfied with leg and right arm, in such a way as to prevent his drawing his knife from his pocket. The blacksnake, which is a species of the boa constrictor, tightened his coils, but was prevented from biting. While in this predicament two other snakes of the same species appeared on the scene, and threw the odds in favor of his snakeship by immediately joining in the fray and multiplying their coils about the unhappy man. The latter shricked for help, but nobody 3 heard him except a won:an, who remained for a moment transfixed with horror at the scene and then ran screaming to the river. The strug

and powerful, but had little to expect but a hor-WE are pleased to notice that the new stone . He prevented one of his assailants from bit-Turpake street, has been commenced and other two bit him wherever they could hit him: Messis Medianish, Thatcher, and Lyon, have and suffocation awaited him if by any chance their portion nearly completed. It is a decided they should succeed in wrapping a coil about improvement both in appearance and for com- his neck. Biting, however, is a game that two fort, and well be increased in both particulars, can play at, and our hero, besides stamping up on their bodies whenever opportunity offered, MONTROSE has not only a Railway approaching ner borough limits, but she has a steam-boat becan to slacken and he stood, like St. George, also It has got as far as Jones' Lake. James the victor over the dragons. These snakes were O Taylor, has purchased the one which was measured by gentlemen who saw them soon afbuilt at Great Bend, and has transferred it to for the fight, and the three measured twentyof point. This is a "thing of beauty and a joy nine feet, or nearly ten feet each. The excite weed," to pleasure seckers in this vicinity. | ment attendant upon so unusual a combat and When the Railway is completed, you can leave the exhaustion which followed it have prostra-

gle became desperate the man was well knit

A portion of my life has been spent, in daily association, with children-and to-day-as I re call the many pleasures I have received from their tiny hands, and coming from the fullness We are tired of Carpet-bag rule." We hope the than mete that I should dedicate this, in of their pure little hearts-I think it no more measure, to the children.

Did you know that they had aspirations and The M. E. Sanday School of this place enhopes, trials and griefs? Yet they do—Oh! so many, many for their narrow shoulders to bear. Friday last, according to announcement. This A little girl came to me one day and throwing was a very remarkable success. It was the her arms around my neck said: "Dear Waif, createst demonstration of the kind ever made when I am big, I'm going to be just like you. by a single-school from this borough. There I looked in that child's brown eyes and questioned, "Would'nt you like to be better than I and the most of these were drawn either by am?" and her answer was, "Oh! I could'nt be! Dear little girl! she did not know that my was led by the Montrose Silver Cornet Band. life was a mixture of temptation and sin, that war's added greatly to the interest of the oc- I, too, needed purifying like many others. God "once upon a time," tucked away in a very ob scure region, in such a little dot of a school house-brown, low, and mean to look upon .-Why was I there? Well-breathe it not-I went as an educator of twelve small pupils.

That first morning-how well I remember it, and my walk there, of about a mile, giving me plenty of time to ronnen, and when at last I ther meet on Saturday next, will not fail to came upon the little old school house, standing hame a person to act as County Committee, for so brazen like, on the edge of the road, I was hext ensuing year. It is a matter of vital half sorry and half glad. Two children were supertance that each district should select its making "dirt ples," such a fat, lucious one as they presented to me, showing that they were generous in the extreme-but on the door-step stood a boy-just a real splendid boy, with a bunch of "blue violets" in his liand-and all for me, too-1 kissed that boy then and there. Afterward how he endeared himself to me, and in many years from that time, when he battled with his life work and did not succeed, I cherished the memory of the boy who stood on the door-step, with a bunch of "blue violets." Such tender hearts and willing hands as I found beneath that roof, how they fastened themselve in my love, and Leannot blot from my memory the remembrance of those scenes and associa-

ions-nor would I if I could. The dear children! How they twine the tendries of their pure lives around our heartsgladdening our hopics with their winsome ways, and, in every manner, making us better, than we could have been, without so much of purity and loveliness. Wretched indeed, would we be, were it not for "our boys and girls." WAIF.

## OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

give you as much news from our vicinity as we wish to weekly as items of interest occur. As we passed through the Valley we noticed farmers busy harvesting oats, wheat, and other piece of land in Rush township. The jury grain, and all seem to have the impression that all crops as a general thing will be good. Oats are low now as they have been for some months Only a week ago parties were here selling them out of cars by the bushel, for 56 cts, but now farmers sell them ready delivered for 48 cents, the crop being so much better than was expec

Since our last, the weather has continued rainy as a general thing, but now the clouds regard to the double crime of Usuny and Ex- have the appearance of breaking away, and all The oldest inhabswer, under the Mosaic law any interest or com-itants say they do not remember such a rainy pensation for the loan of money. Under the season as we have had for the past six weeks, aw of every civilized government, it is any and the water in the river, is higher at this seapremium or interest paid or agreed to be paid son of the year than it has been for a number of for the use of money borrowed or retained, be-years past. If rain should continue as it has, ond the rate established by law. In Pennsyl- thousands of dollars of property will be destroyvania to require or take more than six per cent. ed all through this valley, as large fields of melis usury. And being a violation both of human ons and other vegetables are mised along the and Divine law, is a *crime*. water

Improvements still continue here, as we notice the completion of several new dwelling houses and stores, now ready to receive their What is extortion? According to Webster, it fall and winter goods. It is surprising to notice is among other things "litegal Exaction," such as taking illegal fees by officers, obtaining ille gal interest for money by shaving, from such as iting our town express their opinion that it is are under the necessity of borrowing. This is one of the nicest towns along the Susquehanna

Mr. Langdon, one of your citizens, has been visiting our town for several days. He now nonths, for extortion. The Bible view of this holds the position as collector for the Tunkhanrime may be gathered from Ezekiel, 22-12; 1 nock Republican, a paper which you have heard Corinthians, 5-10 and 11, and 6-10. Where it is of no doubt, as it was quite popular at one classed with the vilest of crimes, an effectual time, but has now faded most out of sight. It least, discord was developed in the pews, be par to the Kingdom of Heaven, as well as the has a small circulation in this valley, but has tween the concord of saintly sounds and the claim of respectability in society. Whatever about passed away, and 'gone where the wood- stimulating tones of "the devil's dancing instrubine twineth," or somewhere else, as we in this ments." There was nothing left but "Hobson's section, do not accept all radical ideas, nor are choice," as those highest in authority approved campaign.

Pittston, Pa., to take place on Tuesday, Sep- night, or something. ember 2nd. The Rev. R. Nelson, of the Methodist Publishing House, of New York city, is justing such matters, they would simply baptize announced to preach the dedication sermon, at or bless those fiddles before using them, if cleven o'clock in the morning, and the Rev. B. they feared any saturic contageon from their I. Ives, of Auburn, will deliver an address suit- use, and "the alter sanctifieth the gift." Berious Sanke stories you have in abundance, but they Kingston, Pa., Aug. 26, 1873.

FROM SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT.

Mr. Entrons :-- Perhaps "a few lines to in form you" that there is a town situate upon the banks of the Susquehanna river, wearing the unhonious name of Suspechanna Depot, may be in order "in the first place," as the parsons say, when they "wish to remark, or rise to ex-

"But for ways that are dark, And tricks that are vain," Susquehanna has an reputation, And naught to explain But for high ways and hard ways, For man and for beast, Susquehanna has no equal, Both east, south or west. Save Manayunk, P. A.

And Quebec, Canada East,
And for climbing and sliding
We do beat the best.

Addition we know, We have "wards" one and two, The first ward is "Church Hill," The second is EBAL. In "division and silence, (Between me and you.) We have nothing to boast of-

We little can for.
I mean, as to zilence,
Ala l there's where's the balk!
The' silence is golden.
It 'ain's of folk talk!
"Divide fair, or I'll tell,
"So will I, and I will."
Said the boys to Jim Griggs,
At the toot of the hill.
With his pockets and hat
Stuffed with apples and "sitch,"
He just hooked from the orchard
Of old Mister Rich. if old Mister Rich "Divide equal !-pile out Number one, two, three, four,

Three for us, one for you.

That is fair—never now,"
"I shan't do it, by thunder,
You low nothin for stealin?" "We are three agin one!
"Taint no use of squeelin."

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"We watch'd while you hook'd 'em,
What'r you blowin about!

It aint nothin to steal,
Its in bein found out."

Al! 'its that spirit of sparts,
"Steal—hide—right—forsooth,
That's debusing the nation—
Degrading the youth."

E'en the lands have been stolen,
By corporate rings—

By corporate rings— From lowest to highest They steal all sorts of things, Frank'd letter envelopes, Ink, paper, pencils, pens, Groceries, dry goods, boots, shoes Youngsters, Misses' and Mens,

Petty larcenies, all— But when "Honorably" done, And written as "sundries," (Viz.—all under one,)
If accounts be examined
What difference then

Wint difference then?
They investigate each other,
Those Honoruble men!
Corporations have no souls
To dawn, or repent,
Therefore all—let us steal,

And the rice-president
Will sinite on us all
A "well done faithful men!
I will swear 'Iwas not stealing,
Altho' it might have been."
No "rotation in office." But, like man and wife,
For better, for worse,
Hold your office for life,

Have secrets and pass words,
"Know nothing"—but "silence."
With these and addition,
Bid good men defiance."

But though hand join in hand, the wicker shall not go unpunished, "sooner or later" as you say, "a day of retribution is sure to come." sensation of the hour, indeed of th week, here, is "the change in affairs in the shops." Mr. James B. Gregg, during twenty vears' as Master Mechanic here, was lately lower ed some degrees, to the degree of "General Foreman." This he declared he could not bear and so resigned. All will be quiet on the Sus quehanns for the present, in a few days. it is remarkable how quiet we keep, in this town, we are just as peaceful now as before the local option" agitation came around. Susque hapna whiskey must evidently be handled like Paddy's cannon, they must "draw it alsy, if ye

The fact is, the people interpret the law. This is the rule, and the law has not changed the "local option" of those choosing a drink, nor was it intended to do so. It has long been the philosophy of certain straight-out sects, that it is easier to make society good by law than by example, by pains and penaltics than by kindness, fraternity, encouragement, and practicing the humanities.

#### I despair of "the common people" ever obtaining perceptions fine enough to distinguish between the sin or of innocence of "a temper

We invite our friends, from different towns, to send us toms of interest. Send the facts; we can arrange them.

nce man" keeping drinks in his cellar, and a FROM WYOMING VALLEY. otel keeper selling drinks at a public bar, to EDITORS OF DEMOCRAT:-Having been for such as cannot or choose not to keep them at several days out of town, we are not able to bome! "Speaking of it as it is, and nothing extenuating." Susquehanna is one of the best regilated places in the state. The ranson seems to be that each man attends to the regulating of me-himself. I think they have caught the right idea.

This thriving town scems to stand in need o places to build upon, more than any other present need. Houses are being fastened mon th ides of the Mountains, in every possible stick ing place, and down the ravines, almost to lov vater mark. Standing on Mt. Nebo, I counted ver forty structures, and one church, in course of crection and finishing, in Oakland, or 'Queenside," and Susqueharns. And if you enter most of the houses, you find each occupied by from two to three families. The home population is in the most thrifty state, for the school houses are crammed to overflowing, and the streets are seldom quiet of the prattle of little boys and girls. The healthfulness of the place is remarkable. Undertaking and doctoring, and drugging, are, I think, with one species of exception in doctoring, not paying callings, unless those professions are made to pay by the profit, rather than by the amount cept a very little billiousness, we hear of little o

This speaking of billiousness, reminds me sensation they are having in one of the churches, over on "Saints' Hill," about their music. They seem to have too much music for harmony. Somebody thought the choir stood in need of improving-that the addition of a tew fiddles, a french horn, and a haut-boy, would cover the defects of voice, etc., and in addition to all would be a novelty, and would draw.-The experiment was tried, at first in a few private houses, to hear how it would sound. It sounded well, and was then tried in the church. But it did not sound so well there, in all ears at we carried away by Republican corruption, as of the innovation. The present standing is, as we are boldly going to show in the next political | we are told, that only the human voices divine are to be heard in the morning, and the "min-Some of your readers may be pleased to hear strels" are to mingle in the evening service .of the dedication of the new M. E. Church, re- This is, we presume, because the new devine is ently erected at a cost of over \$4,000, at West thought to be more attractive or appropriate at

Our Roman friends have an easier way of adly we know a sad case of the breaking up of a congregation, by the introduction of a choir, and another case of no less devastation, by the bringing in of some rote-books. Piety makes some people very sensative.
Aug. 28th, 1873.

# Democratic County Convention.

The 'Democratic voters of Susquehanna county, are requested to meet in their respective townships and horoughs, between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m., on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the usual place of meeting, to elect two delegates to represent them in the County Convention and one member to represent them on the County Committee. The County Convention will meet at the Court House, in Montrose, on Monday, September 8th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a ticket, to be preented to the voters of the county of Susquebanna, at the next ensuing State election.

Two persons in conjunction with the county Wyoming for members of Assembly. One person for Prothonotary. One person for County Commis-One person for Treasurer.

One person for Auditor. One person for Jury Commissioner. By order of the Democratic County Commit tee of Susquehanna County.

E. B. HAWLEY, Chairman VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. Auburn-Wm. Donlin, Wm. White, L. C.

Ararat-B. H. Dix, L. O. Baldwin, E. W.

Choconut-David Stanley, M. J. Donly, M.

Dimock-A. W. Main, M. K. Tingley, Jasper Du idaff-J. C. Olmstead, T. P. Phinney, A. H. Ayers.

Forest Lake-Harvey Birdsell, Abner Griffis, M. Griffin. Franklin-F. W. Smith, O. M. Hall, F. H. McDonald.

Friendsville-Hugh Duffy, James Mead, John Gibson-George Miliken, A. C. Sweet, J. L.

Great Bend Boro-R. T. Stephens, Richard Stack, J. H. Dusenbury. Great Bend Twr.-T. D. Days, O. Trow-Herrick-E. R. Barnes Elias Wesgate, A. B.

Tingley. y-H. H. Hobert, Willard Austin, Richard Martin. Harford-W. B. Guile, T. J. Carr, S. E. Car-

Jessup-Z. Smith, J. Stelger, J. C. Hartley. Jackson-Leander Griffis. T. W. Clinton, O IL. Perry.

Lenox-Wm. Hartley, Nathan Ransom, A.J. Lathrop-E. M. Tiffany, Lyman Sanders, M. Liberty-M. L. Truesdell, O. M. Crane, Danel North

Little Meadows-D. R. Garfield, Thomas Doud, Lewis O'Doud. Middletown-Otis Ross, Frederick Taggart Francis Keeman. Montrose-Simon Sayre, Henry C. Tyler,

George C. Hill. New Milford Two-W. Hardin g, I. D. Foot, A. J. Mosber. New Milford Boro.-Wm. Hayden, H. Garett, Aaron Aldrich.

Oakley-J. M. Tillman, E. C. Levitt, Chas. B.

Rush-Gco. Harvey, N. D. Snyder, E. B. Springville-R. T. Hendrick, B. L. Brush. Samuel Shook.

Susquehanna Depot-A. W. Rowley, Thomas Pernan, Wm. M. Post Silver Lake-Joseph Ward, T. Sullivan, Thos. Buckley. Thomson-Chester Stoddard, J. B. Whitney,

Friend Overeus have commenced striving a ne Keystone Suloon. Ggo. C. Hill. the Keystone Saloon. Sept., 3d, 1873.—tf.

### MARRIAGES.

HERIDAN-WILLSON-At Clifford, July 27th and Miss Minnie C. Willson, both of Lenox

Moroan—Hobbs—At Clifford, July 27th, by Rev. A. W. Barrows, Geo. E. Morgan, ol Clifford, Pa., and Miss Laura A. Hobbs, ol Lenox, Pa.

ORRE—BARCOCK—In Montrose, August 27th, by Rev. Robert Hunt, of the New York Conference, Edward H. Dorr, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Miss Dovic E. Babcock, of Montrose,

### DDATES.

LILLY-At Montrose and Bridgewater Asylum, August 4th, Thomas Lilly, aged 84 yrs. BIRCHARD—In Forest Lake, August 20th, Mr Lyman Birchard, in the 70th year of his age

BEEBE-In Montrose, August 18th, Cornelia A O. S. Beebe, aged 55 years, and months. HORTON—In Montrose, Sunday Morning, August 17th, 1873, Charles E. Horton, aged 19

years, six months, and twelve days. GREEN-In Clifford, June 12th, Mrs. Susa Green, aged 80 years, 10 months, and 27 days. She was borne in Rhode Island, and had been a resident of Susquehanna county fifty-six

PICKET.—In Jessup, July 29th, Mrs. Hannah Picket, wife of Daniel Picket, aged 60 years, 8 months, and 20 days. PICKETT—At the residence of her daughter, in Wyalusing, Pa., July 3d, Mrs. Polly Pickett, aged 75 years, formerly of Rush, Pa.

### Business Locals

SHEEP Appraiser's Blanks just printed at this

FRESH OYSTERS at the Keystone Saloon. Sept., 3d, 1873.—tf. Geo. C. Hill.

THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN CHANGED by the use of the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of Iron) from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women, and invalids cannot reasonably besitate to give it a trial. For Dyspepsia and Debility it is a specific.

On Saturday morning, August 20th, road leading from Montrose to Mrs. M on Sauratay morning, August 20th, on the road leading from Montrose to Mrs. Mulford's barm, a grey stripped blanket chawl. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the house of W. A. Crossmon.

Montrose Aug. 30th, 1873. Montrose, Aug. 30th, 1873.

Notice.—The Executive Committee of the

Susquehanna County Agricultural Society will offer for sale, at the office of Jas. E. Carmait, President of the Agricultural Society, the use of the Dining Hall, dishes and Grocery stands for the coming Fair, on Saturday, Sep 6th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Montrose, August 30, 1873.—1w.

Instructions for Planting Tries.—I wish to say to the farmers of Susquehanna county that I will furnish them, gratis, with printed instructions for planting and pruning, and for preventing grabs from destroying apple trees.—Also, a description of the Wagner Apple furnished free.

I shall be in Montrose, every Saturday during the month of September, at Wilson's store, when those who have not ordered trees can have an opportunity to do so, and get their instructions above mentioned.

H. J. REYNOLDS.

Montrose, September 3d, 1873.

JONES'S LALE.

AQUATIC SPOUT.—The citizens of Montrose and vicinity, will please take notice that the undersigned, at a Great Expense, has purchased and placed upon the beautiful water of Jones's Lake, situate about one mile from Montrose, the splendid Steamer, Sir Kulght. On and after Saturday, August 20th, he will take pleasure in waiting upon any and all who may favor him with their patrorage. A competent engineer will be in attendance and perfect safety insured Terms reasonable, to suit parties and circumstances. Please give us a call.

JAMES O. TAYLOR, Capt. Montrose, September 3d, 1873.—3w.

BARNES BROTHERS & BLANDING. Some idea of the kind of work this firm are doing, and the reputation they are winning for superior taste and workmanship,may be acquired from the following extract from the Cooperstown Freeman's Journal of August 14th:

"The Story Monument.—The executors of the estate of the late Joshua II. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Taylor, have Just completed the crection in Lakewood Cemetery of a beautiful and substantial Monument to the memory of the deceased, which must always be regarded as a prominent ornament in those grounds. It is of Some idea of the kind of work this firm are deceased, which must always be regarded as a prominent ornament in those grounds. It is of unique style, the original design by an Italian master, graceful yet massive in its proportions; all its lines in elegant harmony; the lettering beyond criticism. The first base, resting on solid masoury, is a block of white granite, about five feet square and weighing two-and-a-half tons; the superstructure above this is of the finest quality of Italian marble. There is a large base resting on the granite block, heavily moulded, resting on the granite block, heavily moulded and the word "Story," in square raised letters next a plinth, also tastefully moulded; then large die with four raised tablets, upon which large die with four raised lablets, upon which are inscriptions of the deceased, his parents, and others of the family. The die is surmounted by an elegantly carved cap of the Grecian order, encircled in front with an ivy wreath; restling on the cap is a large urn of octagon shape, the top repsenting a burning flame.

This monument was built by Barnes Brothers & Blanding, of Bidghamton, who are large importers of all kinds of foreign marbles, and manufacturers. It is the first work of theirs that we have seen, and it certainly reflects great

we have seen, and it certainly reflects greated ton their skill. The large lot is surround ed with a substantial stone structre, resting or masonry and put up with great care, from the quarry of W. H. Woodruff, of Springfield. The quarry or W. H. Woodrum, or Springend. The total expense was about \$5,000, and the friends of Mr. Story—who took great interest in Lake-wood Cemetery—will feel that they have shown good taste and that commendable liberality which his estate justified. September 2d, 1873.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Don't fail to look at your Feathers. Have them removated, how wonderful, that medical men lustructing us in the cause of disrase, have taken so little pains to impress upon us knowledge of the deletrious effects eminati knowledge of the deletrious effects eminating from impure feather beds on which we sleep.—
Examine your feathers when first plucked from the fowls. The quil end is loaded with grease, blood, and other animal matter. They are laid away and this animal matter is upon them. In this condition they are put into beds and used. Could they be well aired and never slept on they would do no horm. But hight after high for Could they be well aired and never slept on they would do no harm. But night after night for years, the impurities of your bodies cast, off by perspira ion and respiration mingle with the decaying matter of the feathers. Summer after summer has some member of your family sweated on the same bed, the poison causing sickness, perhaps in addition to this your young cinidren have slept upon it. On this foul mass you lie, the warmth and moisture of your bodies causing its constant decomposition and fermentation. Re-enter your bed room of a morning after having inhaled pure air, and the smell that meets you is almost stiffling. Or make a small hole in a bed from which has arisen salek person, and apply, your nostrils and if you have person, and apply your nestrils and if you have a stomach which can carry away its contents,

a stomach which can carry away its contents, your are to be envied:

The subscribers, I. G. Lake and Fred. Champaign, have bought the right of Champaign have bought the right of Champaign Patent Feather Renovater, and we advise all to avail themselves of the opportunity of having their beds cleansed before the machine is removed from this place. Those of our citizens who have had their beds cleansed, give it the highest recommend. With permission we refer to recommend. With permission we refer to Rev. J. G. Miller, Rev. J. E. Chesiblre, Rev. Mes. J. G. Miller, Rev. J. E. Chessaire, Rev. J. J. Judd. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. Crossmon, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Frizier, Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. Dr. Thayer, and a number of others.

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Montrose, Sept. 8, 1878.

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Monthose Railhoad.—Reduction in fare, from 40 cents to 25 cents, to and from Montrose Borough. On and after August 4th, passengers in Montrose Railroad, will find a comfortable ir-horse coach in waiting at all trains. Leaves Tarbell House at 4:15 a.m., and 12:15 p. m.-

FARE 25 CENTS.

J. R. RAYNSFORD, Prop'r. Montrose, Aug. 6, 1873.

The Fall Team of the Montrose Graded School will commence Monday, Sept. 8th, 1873, and continue 15 weeks, under the direction of Mr. A. H. Berlin, with a corps of competent instructors. All students outside of the Borough, will be charged tuition, which is payable in advance, at the rate of \$6.00 per term for the Higher Grades, and \$5.00 per term for the Lower Grades. Students in the High School will receive instruction preparing them for a college course, if the tion preparing them for a college course, if the sired. Rooms or board will be furnished at rea

onable rates.

B. Thatchen, Sec'y of Board.

Montrose, Aug. 27th, 1878.—w2.

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The Markets.

Financial.

New York, Saturday, August 27 The financial condition is unchanged, hough some evidences of a hardening tendency in money are apparent. Rate ! have, however, thus far undergone few changes, and the banks are discounting freely the legitimate paper offered by their customers. Call loans took a wide range etween 6 and 10 per cent., the lower rate on governments and the higher on goo mixed collaterals. Time loans inside of 60 days were quoted at 8@9 per cent.; first class endorsed commercial paper, running three to four months, at 71@81 per cent, and railroad paper at 9@10.— Single-name paper classed as good, rang-ed between 10 and 12 per cent., and inferior grades are unsaleable.
Gold was quiet and ruled nearly steady.

The only two figures named during the day were 1154 and 1158 opening at the former and closing finally at the higher rate, an advance of 2. Sterling exchange 1247@1254. Bid. Ask'd. Gold......11514 .....

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Miscellaneous,

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in the township of Silver Lake, in said county, said oridge situated near the house of Henry II, Skinner, on the public road leading from A. J. Sheidon's to the the-count Creek, OR WEDSESDAY, SEFT. 10th. 1878, All interest in MEDISEDAY, SEFF. 10th, 1878, It Octors, 107 SAID BRIDGE will be exhibited in specification a read on that day, and can be seen and readmined by all officers and of the Commissioners' Office and interest of the series of the commissioners' Office and interest in said helder, or in contracting for the building of the same, will please attend.

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June 23, 1673.—1f. NEW GOODS. The undersigned having redited, refurnished and I restocked the store, formerly occupied by R. Renyon, Jr., at Lawville Centre, are new prepared to turn ish the people with as desirable variety of DRY GOODS!