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rose are as follow:
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73 Sabbath School.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenlags.

Rabbath School Immediately

Replaced A. Sterret.

Rev. J. M. Sterret.

10.9 a. m. and 7.9 p. m. and 9.a. m. and 9.a. m. and 7.9 p. m. m. and 7.9 p. m. and 7

PRESBYTKRIAN CHURCH Rev. J. G. MILLER.
Rabbath Services 10.47 a. m and 7% p. m.
Subbath Selmon 12 is p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evenings 7% p. m.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails, BUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Montrose Depot, (Daily,) 6 00 P. M. 6 20 A. M ,) 6 00 P. M. 6 20 A. M. 1 30 P. M. 9 45 A. M. 2 00 P. M. 10 00 A. M. 3 00 P. M. 6 00 P. M. 8 00 A. M. 7 00 P. M. 10 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M. 10 Wyalusing, Funkhannock, onklin Station.

The New York, Tunkhannock, New Milford, and Wylusing mails are daily; the Conklin Station mail will leave on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Station mail will leave on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; Binchamton mail, ria Silver Lake, will-leave on Monday at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m; Meshoppen mail will leave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridaya; Friendsville mail leaves and returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Binghamton mail via, Hawleyton, will arrive Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday, at 6 p. m. m.—Leave same days at 7 p. m.

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

List of New Advertisements.

Wm. A. Crossmon gives notice that he has e-n appointed an auditor in the estate of Elias Bennett.
W. W. Watson gives notice that he has been appointed an auditor in the estate of Thomas L. Doyl.
The time table of the Montrose Railway will

J. Dickerman & Co. call particular attention to their stock of dry goods, hardware, drugs, notions, etc.
Guttenburg Rosenbann, & Co., having just received a very large stock of new fall make it known in this issue.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Wistar's Balsam is noticed. The National Board of Underwriters offer a reward of five bundred dollar-Notice is given of the Wyalising District anday School Institute.

The Combination Tool-A Wonderful In-Address to the Citizens of Pennsylvania in

Notes About Town.

Backwheat cakes next. Court commences next Monday.

The County Fair commences to-day. Election two weeks from next Tuesday

October fourteenth. Fires for the last week have been the

general rule, not the exception. We had the "line" storm last Monday and Tuesday. We will accept it as such, at

least, until we get a better. Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green gaggles. You may know what you're doing, but nobody else does.

Let every person who is entitled to a vote be sure and get registered at once, ask your neighbur to do the same, and see that it is done. Be

sags, such as "Sittser Divorce Bills" for in- ject in view, than the best interests of the mas-

Rev. C. M. Tower, of Factoryville, will preach at the Baptist Church, next Sunday The Shady Side. (Sept. 28.) and E. T. Jacobs of Susquehanna

pleasant gathering by all who participated. L. C Smith and Jacob Tewksbury, were highly complimented for the manner they conducted the entertainment. Revs. J. E. Chesshire and W, J. Judd, made the addresses.

The Lackawanca Presbytery, which ceedingly well attended, and continued with a good degree of interest until Thursday night.-There were forty-nine Clergymen and thirtyfour Elders, reported to have been in attendance. The generous hospitality of the Montrose people, was remembered by the ministers, in a very appropriate Resolution of thanks. A large amount of other church business was transacted.

The wedding of Mr. Leonard Searle.jr. had. and Miss Emily A. Tarbell, took place at St. My neighbors opposite contrast strongly, Paul's church,on Wednesday last, the 17th last, with those already described. There's the cheer The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wm. A. Hitchcock of Binghamton. The church was children clean-and has a geranium in her well filled by friends and acquaintances, during front window-I was prying 'round the other the ceremony, after which a reception was given at the Tarbell House, to a goodly number of window. How do you think I found her emtavited guesta. The bride was the recipient of ployed? She was praying. Yes! truly and a large number of rich and costly presents, At actually praying. The window was raised and the conclusion of the reception, the bridal par- borns out upon the night air were these words, ty started upon a wedding tour.

Some seven years ago, at the close of our having.

In one family there is a naughty boy who is more than the day, his mother wouldn't principalship of the Montrose Graded School, a photograph of a group of school girls. Out of kitchen floor, and his boots were muddy. that group of sprightly girls, one promising wiped them on the grass, but that wouldn't do; flower has been claimed by Death, as his bride, so after several attempts to enter, he gave it up, and taken to a "mansion not built with hands." Two (including the bride of last Wednesday) circus in the barn; but the minute his mother the now happy in the smiles of their liege lords, and the residue are still bright blooming maidens, well calculated to make glad the heart of all over the kitchen floor. This was an extra group pendant from the ceiling, we can but him out and whipped him, during which perforhope that the cup of earthly bliss of those who remain, is but partially drained.

Representative Conference.

We the Democratic Copferces of the Reprecentative District, composed of Susquehanna and Wyoming counties, having spet at Tunkhannock, on the 18th day of September, 1878, do unanimously nominate as Representative

The depot and grocery store known as Bailey's Station, on the Montrose railway, was totally destroyed by fire, on Thursday night last. It contained an amount of groceries aside from being kept as a station. We understand the loss was fully covered by insurance

In the Premium List of the Harford Agricultural Society, one error and two omissions, oc-curred as published. A. G. Barnard is Superintendent of Mechanic's Hall, instead of Wm. Hepburn as published. Wm. Hepburn is Suerinfendent of Vegetable Hall, and Christopher Simons is Superintendent of Dairy Hall which were omitted.

Small Pox in Scranton.

Henry Seaman, of Hyde Park avenue, a young man twenty-one years of age, died on Thursday of small pox. There seems to be no abatement of this virulent disease and yet our inthorities are inactive in the matter of suppressing it. A child belonging to John L. Harris, on Decker's alley, died from its effects, also a child of David J. Thomas' on Franklin street. We are no alarmists, but when we have to re cord three deaths in the district in a day we think it time for those whose duty it is, to bestin themselves in the matter.-Free Press.

Golden Wedding,

"The grandsire sits by the ruddy fire, With his sons and daughters fair. And the merry beat of the children feet,

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Bolles, of Dimcok, celebrated the anniversary of their fifty fifth marriage day, at their home, September 20th, 1873. They have seven children and children-in-law living. Two of their sons gave their lives for Сом.

How Promises are Kept.

It will be remembered that the DEMO CRAT, two years ago, presented the condition of the "Legal Association" bill to the people of this county, and the candidates for the legisla ture, one of whom was Treasurer of the Asso tion, to avoid its effects upon their canvass promised to repeal it, if the people so desired. The editor of this paper took them at their word, and circulated petitions, and they honorably performed their work, which however, never would have been done, but for what the DEMOCRAT and its editor did at that time. The same promise was made last fall, on the ques mean to support those who fearlessly stand by their rights, and honestly labor for the true welfare of the masses of all parties, and thus encomage fidelity, or whether they will put a preium on party trickery, mercenary infidelity. by endorsing their acts, in returning them to the same position year after year. When the Representatives of the people in both parties, find that infidelity thus meets with its just dues,in discharging them from the place of public servants, honesty will be the rule and not the exception. The DEMOCRAT will hereafter, as eretofore, stand by the interests of the masses, in advocating the necessity of legislation on these vital questions, whatever may be the re-Wonder if some of our Legislators don't sult of the canvass this fall, from a flen convicwish a law had been passed last winter mak- tion and a settled principle of right and justice, ing it a "crime" to publish Legislative proceed. as it has not now nor ever has had any other ob ses of the people.

I am a waif and stray Depot will fill the desk the Sunday following, look at my neighbors-when they know it r.ot to be furnished with a more particular report in -and observe their affairs upon the shady side. I never speak a word to any of them, and nevel we shall publish hereafter. We know of no The Union Sunday School Pic-nic, was er expect to do so; I have my likes and dislikes, beid on Wednesday of last week, in Horace and could tell them things, which they have the to such fraternal gatherings than our sollierwster's Grove, and was pronounced a very said and done, that would astonish them very diers, and we wish them many such a social much I assure you.

First, is the family next foor. The woman

never has time to attend to the children. Her forlors baby roars all day, and I don't blame him; for he is neglected, shaken, and spanke i convened on Monday, the 15th inst, was ex. in turn. I pity that little neighbor and don't believe he will stand it long, for I see him double up his tiny fists and spar away at nothing, as if getting ready for a good tussle with the world by and by, if he lives to try it. The husband comes home late, and swears at the wood-shed door because it won't shut, makes a great noise preparing kindling wood-never notices his wife cians, a Republican correspondent, and a bark and forlorn baby-and sometime, when the little | merchant combined. fist lies cold and quiet, I'm afraid he'll wish he

woman, who makes home happy, keeps the The carpenter work was done by M. LaBar & night and happened to get a look in her back

smong very many other tokens of the kind revery tunny. The other day, his mother wouldn't gards of the students and teachers, we received let him in, because she had washed up her or seemed to, and amused himself by playing went over to one of the neighbors, that shy dog whipped in at the door, and danced a horn-pipe some manly swain. As we look upon that bad offence, so that night his father brought mance he howled dismally. I know I ought to frown upon this reprehensible young person, and morally close my eyes to his pranks, but I really can't do it and um afraid I find this little black sheep the most interesting of the whole flock of neighbors: for, I know, there's a true boy's heart, warm, and tender, somewhere un. the pressing need for a bridge over the Susque der the old jacket that gets dusted so often,-

terday. I like that little neighbor and I call her 1, by maintaining a rickety water-trap. 2, by

oftly-"My sturdy little woman." As for the fine lady, who lets her children do

her on any account. are so busy with their work and play that they forget who may be watching their back winan inquisitive neighbor with a pen in her hand.

Our Criminality.

Our correspondent "Voter," has awakened a legal gentleman who, in the Republican, comes the rescue of his friend Jones on the "Sitteer divorce" bill, by using upon us what in the He their own risk, the lesses concluded to "raise prize ring" would be termed a "faint." publishes a law, which he says was passed by the Legislature, of 1870, prohibiting the advertising of certain "secret nostrums," and charges is with the crime of violating that law. Now, we are frank to acknowledge that we are ignorant of any such crime, and we further more say, that if we are guilty, almost every journal in the Commonwealth, both Republican and Democratic, and many religious ones, are guilty also, and that law like hundreds of others was passed simply for buncombe, and is a dead letter upon the statute books. If this legal gentleman has been cognizent of this great (?) rime so long, and has been aiding and abetting it by his "silence," he is equally guilty with us. If we have been guilty under the law of any crime, we desire not only to be punished at the ballot-box, but that judgment be meted out the life of the nation. Six children with their to us in a Court of Justice. It is the imperapartners, grand-children, relatives, and friends. tive duty of this legal gentleman, who is so to the number of sixty-four, were present to en- tenacious of the public morals, to take his "carjoy the generous hospitality and good cheer of pet-bag" and a few "salary grab tracks," and The testimony of the aged cou-travel this wide commonwealth all over, and ple, is that they have had many gay and happy bring these hundreds of criminal journals to times along the voyage of life, interspersed with justice. We are certain that his expenses for some squalls and storms, but on the whole there traveling, will be as light as those of any one have been more of sunshine than shadow. As for we think he already has "passes from Si they are nearing the harbor on the other "side," mon." We are led to ask; has not his com may they cast anchor "within the vale," is our plicity with Mr. Jones in the "Sittser bill," sharpened his accuteness in seeing our crime? Was he not in some way interested in the pas sage of that bill? Some people strain at "gnats," and some people "catch at straws."

The Soldiers' Reunion. We were deprived of accepting the cordial nvitation of several of the members of the Soldiers' Reunion Encampment, and a pleasure which we had promised ourself, by an unforeseen obstacle in business affairs, but we have learned enough from those who were present, both speciators and participants, to affirm, that tion of Usury, only not in print, and the same weather was exceedingly pleasant, and the ing kept in the house, viz.—that as the pig paid course was pursued in reference to it, but the 'number of veteran soldiers who visited the enthe rint, it was the best mimber in the family.

"persuasive accents" of a Simon Cameron Leg-"persuasive accents" of a Simon Cameron Leg-islature, caused our Representatives to defeat 40. On Wednesday (the second day.) about 2. islature, caused our Representatives to defeat the will of their constituants. Neither of these have been on the ground. Everything passed were party questions then, nor are they now, and the editor of the Damocrat never has off pleasantly, and with perfect order and demade them so, only so far as the action of the representatives of the parties have so distinguised them, by their personal acts. Now the question simply arises, whether the people ed an abundance of music. The members of the mean to support those who fearlessly stand by the highest complimented portion of the encamp We heard several of our "veterans" say that they "took the rag off" of anything that was there, in the precision of their drill, and the zest with which they performed their part. It was a source of heartfelt pleasure to some of the "veterans" when they related the scenes at the "Battle of the Wilderness," "South Monn tain," "Pittsburg Landing," "Gettysburg," etc. etc., to hear some one of the little fellows interrupt by saying, "my father was killed, in this or that battle," and then to see them watch with such deep interest, every syllable narrated which seemed to draw them with almost filial affection to their father's comrade. Many an eye familiar with these fields of carnage, mois

tened at the scene Those of the Encampment who went from this section, returned in good order on Thursday night, feeling better and happier for the cleasant, social and happy reunion of their tormer companions in arms, feeling abundantly persons in our community, who are more enti-

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

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

FROM SOUTH AUBURN. Jack Frost has come.

Dr. Kent has loss of patients.

The grave yard on the Cooley farm, has a new nce around it, much to the credit of the place. Auburn Centre is supplied with three physi-

Samuel Tewksbury is disheartened by the heavy loss he has sustained by fire, but is preparing to build again this fall.

The new school house is nearly completed -Son, and looks very commendable. Mr. George Carlin is building a very fir

soon. Long may he live to enjoy the blessings of his new home. J. C. Tyler has the nicest specimen of box honey we have seen, we know this by experience. That plate we had, was the best we ever ate.-

Mr. Tyler has our heartfelt thanks,

Ansel Gray has corn stalks on his farm, that measure thirteen feet, seven and one half This is no garden nursed cora, and is of the common yellow, eight rowed variety. Donlin's black berry patch, an account of which I noticed in the Independent Republican last week, 1 am told by Mr. Donlin, produced about one hundred dollars worth the presen season. How is that for high, Doctor?

Blue Jacker. South Auburn, Sept. 1t8h, 1873.

FROM SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT. "Speak of me as I am,

"Nothing extenuate, "Nor set down augut in malice." Lux is requested to call the special attention of farmers and business men in this region, to hanna at the Depot, The dangerous condition candidates for the district, Rugene B. Hawley,
around him sometimes, and smooth that rough
and Montrose, and Robert R. Little, of Tunnkhan,
speak, that it would tame him for better than
busqued, and a County.

M. V. DaWitt, John A, Sittser, Conferens from
Wyoming gounty.

Im very sure it ms mother wound put near arms of the bridge now tottering to ruin, is surely
sort the district, Rugene B. Hawley,
around him sometimes, and smooth that rough
worthy of notice. Thousands of dollars worth
Geo. C. Hill.

Sept., 3d, 1873.—if.

Sept., 3d, 1873.—if. I'm very sure if his mother would put her arms of the bridge now tottering to ruin, is surely

maintaining a toll bridge, and the toll too high in addition to all. They are "ponny wise."as they can, while she trims her bonnet or makes Why not forth-with build a bridge? and a free panniers-why! I wouldn't be introduced to bridge? The days of Japenese exclusivism are over, in those lands, even. Why perpetuate I sometimes wonder it the kind spirits, who them here? Why not tax property ad valorem, feel an interest in mortals, ever take a look at and let the surrounding country have access to is on the shady side, which we don't show to the Dopot? Do business men here prefer a comthe world, seeing the trouble, vanities, and sins pany bridge, take stock, and have the mechanwhich we think no one knows. If they love, ics and country folks pay them 30 or 40 per pity or condemn us? What records they keep | cent. for the privilege of trading in the Depot? and what rewards they prepare for those who Is that the way to rival Great Bend. It is one of the wave of making the Depot as quiet as the Bend, and a "deserted village." The Depot lows, with clearer eyes and truer charity than people and the Oaklanders, are able to build a bridge, at once, it willing. An Oaklander told me he must lay in his coal at once, as the old bridge would soon be down. It is a caution to farmers not to venture upon it, or come to town If trodden on much longer, it will be remembered as our "bridge of sighs." Although the

trup has been "condemned," and was, there-

the wind" on it again. They stuck in a few props, put on a gate, and take toll! How longuffering people are. The "Odd End" man of this place, for the Republican, informs it that, "A band of Britons has seized the Erie." It is high time for some oody to seize it, if the road shall be ever made to compete with others. The heavy English stockholders think it should soon begin to pay, only a little something on the stock. They have long tried "furrin" Railroad Men, and no prefer to try a few Britishers at the head lights, here and elsewhere. We much like the first impression the few Britons make upon us here. They are evidently gentlemen as well as mechanics. They came among us untrumpeted, went quietly to work, as men who knew what what to do. If coming events cast their shadows before, we predict a good time coming for the Eric," here. They are young, vigorous and thinking men. These cs. men who may think, as some old people are apt to, that they learnt it all when they were young, that all the good things were done by them.

The merchants and residents upon our Main treet, have adopted the unique custom of ourning in the street, the off-fall waste, etc., of their stores and dwellings, such as bed straw, paper, rags, and other like scraps. Such truck as will not burn, nor blow away, as rotten cabbage, beets, tomatoes, spoiled meats, etc., are cast upon that street, or into Drinker's creek, and are trodden under foot, not of men but of horses, and seethe and fester and ooze away, and dissolve into a dew, and distil and descend upon the long shop, where some six hundred men work the year round. If the Burgess and "town fathers" cannot see these things they can surely smell them. The editor of our Journal has mildly called attention to these things, but strong diseases need strong remedies, and obtuse officials need plain hints.

Cows are privileged characters here, and preto use one of their own expression. The have heard of the spology made for the pig be-Whether or no, Lux be bilious, his innocent ly intentioned epistle of August 28th, has excited in certain of his readers here, an amount o heaving bilionsness, which he had no idea existed in this healthful town. No, not even in the stomach of a painter. Will not the medicine men thank Lux for his random shot.

Ah! many a word at random spoken. Can sicken one with venom cheakin! So. Lux made barren Ben feel fainter. Than he felt since hawas a painter.

In his simplicity, Lux thought he was giving but
"A general and brief chronicle 'o the time."
But tell-tale conscience will not counterfeit,
And guilt will give to trifles light as air,
A local habitation and a name.

And thus, one, then another, and another, said Lux means so and so. And several suffered their speech to bewray them, and said he means

And now, last and least a wittist "from here by the nom of B-a-r-r-e-n "barren ben," has had even his retching in'ards tumbled up, by Lux "It thunders all 'round," and echoes in the barren. Like Bottom, the weaver, barren "speaketh in a mighty little voice." But, like Bottom barren is ambitious, too, to play many partsthat of Bottom Starveling, Snout, Snug, Quince Flute, and all. He is evidently "aching to play some part they tear a cat in." Let barren "play the lion too?" He will roar that, it will do the so "the Boss" will say 'let him roar again." Or detail of the work of organization, which if that should offend, he will aggravate his voice, and "roar you as gently as my sucking dove." Or he will "squeel like a painter," having "painters' colic." As, witness his weakly effusions in the Republican, and his faint squeaks at Lux. Imagine barren just squirming out of a fit of "painter's," his face "sicklied o'er with the bilious hue of colic." His "odds and ends" are yet at loose ends, but he gnashes to say mething "rare, and make things split." But "his gorge will lift"—the colic, a plague o'nt. "His jaundiced eyes are all confusion," and as he eaches for some covering, he thinks of Lux. and at the unbappy moment commits the foi owing gross blunders in similes: "He wraps his saintly cloak about him." Cloaks canno be saintly, nor saint-like. And, then, they are not worn, in these parts, in August. Nature having done as little for barren, in the line of seauty of form, as of brains, he "leaks out his envy 'gainst a manly form," and questions the beauty of Lux. Well, if the burren is but half made up, let him paint, and use putty. The arren speaketh next of "eloquent arms," oh! It is dangerous to allow young people to read such rhetoric. But barren says, "Saints Hill still survives," viz .- outlives something that has died. Well, there are two grave yards on that hill. dwelling house, and he intends moving into it is this what barren meant to say? Barren has Llentifled "Jim Griggs" with some one whom, be thinks, deserved hanging, but "has escaped with his life." Had not bafren ben better visit his "dear old Auntie Mills, at Lanesboro?" and take a lesson in rhetoric? I doubt not but the irst lesson barren ben's Auntie would give him, would be like the first lesson the Athenian philosopher gave his pupils, viz : "Learn to be silent till von know how to speak," If ben will take that lesson now, and be silent a season, he might not be so barren when his Auntic should give him permission to speak or write again. I fear the barren will not be advised. He is sure "he hath the best wit of any handi-craft man in "Saints Hill," as his painful efforts at pen-

ning, indicate. The silliest stuff that mortal ever writ, But barren ben doth put it out for wit, His colic stomach obfuscates his brain, And wild imagination makes him yain. Now in conclusion, and by way of coda,
Permit me to prescribe for bea some soda,
T will sweeten up his in'ards and refresh him,
You see, my readers, I wish "barrea ben" no
harm—God bless him!

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

Business Locals.

New lot of Blank Notes just printed, and or sale at this office.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILL.

When Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will come coughs, colds, bleeding at the lungs, and arrest the fell destroyer, Consumption, it does more than most physicians can do. The use of a single bottle, costing one dollar, will satisfy the incredulous that they need look no further for the required aid.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAIS REWAID.

The National Board of Underwriters hereby offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the detection, conviction, and punishment of parties charged with the crime of arson, in fring the premises situate in Great Rend, Pa., owned by F. Churchill, and occupied by Mrs. M. P. Rossa, on August 3d, 1878. Said reward will be paid only on due proof being furnished the Executive Committee, of the conviction and actual punishment of said criminals.

By order of the Executive Committee, STEFHER CROWELL, Chairman.

STEPHEN CHOWELL, Chairman. New York, Sept. 24th, 1873.—w3*

fore, for a while, a free bridge, passers taking NOTICE.

The Sunday School Institute for Wyalusing District, will convene in the M. E. Church Tunkhannock, Pa., Oct. 20th, 1873, at 7 o'cloci Tunkhannock, Pa., Oct. 20th, 1873, at 7 o'clock p. m., to continue the two days next following. Rev. Y. M. Fræman, of New York city, will conduct the Institute, aided by our P. E., Rev. L. Peck. Pastors of the district will see by the programme already in tacir hands, that work has been assigned to each. And the honor lies in acting well our part. The exercise will consist in addresses, cssays, discussion, etc., interspersed with singing and prayer. A good and profitable time is expected.

P. R. Tower, Sec'y. Skinner's Eddy, Sept. 24th, 1873.

A Wonderful Invention Recently Patented.—An elegant little instrument which combines twelve practically useful tools, viz:—Pocket Rule, Rule, Ruler, Squara, Bevel, Screw Driver, Chisel, Compass, Scissors, Batton Hole Cutter, Paper Knile, Eraser, and Peucil Sharpener. The article is made of steel and evidently durable. Agents are wanted in every town. The proprietor's offer to send steel polished post paid by mail for fifty cents. Silver plated, one dollar. Gold plated, two dollars.—Persons desiring an agency or to obtain the tools should apply at once. The proper address is Combination Tool Co., 124 Nassau St., New York. Also the new Revolver Lightning Trap, which winds up like a clock. Kills Rais Gophers, Squirrels, Mice, &c, and throws them away and acts itself as quick as the name Indiaway and sets itself as quick as the name indi-cates. One trap sent by express for one dol-

Montrose Sept. 24, 1873.—2w.

To the Citizens of Pennsylvania:
Your attention is especially invited to the fact that the National Banks are now prepared to receive subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the Centennial Beard of Finance. The funds realized from this source are to be employed in the erection of the buildings for the Internal Exhibition, and the expenses connected with the same. It is confidently believed that the Keystone State will be represented by the name of every citizen alive to patriotic commemoration of the one hundreth birth-day of the nation.—The shares of stock are offered for \$10 each, and subscribers will receive a handsomely steel engraved Certificate of Stock, suitable for traming and preservation as a national memorial.

Interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum will be paid on all payments of Centennial Stock from date of payment to January 1, 1876.
Eubscribers who are not near a National Bank TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA: Eubscribers who are not near a National Bank in reunt a check or post office order to the unrsigued.

FRED'K FRALEY, Treasurer. 994 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Sept. 24, 1873.

SHEEP Appraiser's Blanks just printed at thi

DR. GARVINS TAR REMEDIES give ton

FRESH OVSTERS have commenced arriving a the Keystone Saloon. GEO. C. Hill. e Keystone Saloon. Sept., 3d, 1873.—tf.

CLAIRYOYANT EXAMINATIONS, FREE!

By Dr. E. F. Butterfield, at the Cafferty
Holse, Binghamton, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, October 8, 9, 10, and 11.
Any one suffering from any disease, however
obscure. can, by calling on the Doctor, have a
clear and positive statement of their condition
of symptoms. without any meeting being and symptoms, without any questions bein asked. Let these call who are not satisfied with the nature and condition of their diseases. Scrofula, Catarrh, Piles, etc., a specialty.

Juny List -- The following is a list of Tray erse Jurors drawn for the Adjourned Court to commence at Montrose, September 29th, 1873

First Week. -Silas Jagger, Daniel C. Low. Ararat—Benjamin Boothroyd.

Apolacon—Patrick Fitzmartin, Patrick Hick-

ey.
Brooklyn—Robert W. Gere, Moses Caldwell
Thomas M. Oakley.
Bridgewater—Robert Kent, Wm. B. Melliuish. Choconut—Thomas H. Donley. Great Bend twp.—Gilbert Wilcox, Thomas Havs, Henry Gunn, Henry Ingham. Harford—Vernon Williams, William Patter

Jackson-Smith L. French, Leander C. Ber

Som.
Lathrop—George C. Bronson.
Lüberty—Daniel D. Stanford.
Lenox—John Conrad, Charles W. Conrad, Lyman Bell, John Clark, Samuel S. Benjamin.
Montrose—Hugh McCollum.
New Milford twp.—E. P. Bradford, Simeon
Burtlick, Henry C. Moxley.
New Milford horo—Norman Butterfield.
Oakland—Calvin Brush.
Rush—David Godwin.

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Second Week.

Auburn—Michael McGavin, Henry L. Lott.

Brooklyn—George W. Sterling.

Clifforl—Isaac Morgan, jr.

Dundaff—Henry F. Bennett.

Forest Lake—James Kane.

Franklin—John R. Pierson, Gilbert H. Smith.

Great Beud boro—James H. Simrell, Milo

Gurnsey, Henry Ackert.

Gibson—Samuel R. Holmes.

Harford—Amos V. Tiffany.

Harmony—Thomas J. Nicholson.

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Josepher Ephriam F. Howe.
Lathrope—Isaac Wilmarth.
Lenox—David G. Black, Alpheus S. Benjamin.
Little Meadows—John Kluble.
Middletown—John Britton. Frank Keenan
Rozer Phillips, George Jones.
Montrose—Josephus Boyd, Joshua H. Corwin.
New Milford boro.—William Smith.
New Milford twp.—John Truesdell.
Oakland—Charles J. Lyons, Sylvester H. Esterbrooks.

Springville—James B. Lyman. Silver Lake—Henry H. Skinner, Wm. Mecker Susq'a Depot—Thomas Furnan.
Thomson—Selection

MARRIAGES.

ALOER-SWISHER—At the house of the bride's father; G. L. Swisher, esq., West Auburn, Pa., by Rev. P. R. Tower, Mr., E. M. Alger and Miss Mary J. Swisher, both of Auburn, Pa., Wescorr-Wood-In Liberty, Sept, 2d, by Rev. T. Simpkins, J. R. Wescort and Miss Sarnh E. Wood, both of Matteawan, Duchess co. N. Y. Co. N. Y.

ALL—TILDEN—On the 11th inst, by Elder
W. C. Tilden, Chas. P. Ball and Miss Emma
A. Tilden, daughter of the officiating minis-

ROWN-WRIGHT-On the 17th inst, at the Shown-Whiten-On the 17th inst, at the house of C, Wright, esq., in Forest Lake, by Elder W. C. Tilden, Chas. A. Brown and Miss Luama C. Wright. Funormon-Reen-Sept. 13th, at the M. E. Parsonage, Lancsboro, by Rev. A. F. Harding, Thomas Furgeson and Miss Alina B. Reed, both of Harmony, Pa

lotte, relict of Noble B. Stewart, aged 45 years. The deceased has been a worthy member of the Rush Baptist church for more than twenty years. May God bless the bereaved ones.

Miscellaneous.

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