abbath Chool. cayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenlage.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Montrose Depot, (Daily.) 6 00 r. m. 6 20 a.

New Miltord, 10 00 a. m. 1 30 r.

Wyalusing, " 945 a. m. 2 00 p.

Tunkhannock, " 10 00 a. m. 3 00 p.

Friendsville, 6 00 p. m. 800 a.

Zonklin Station 7 00 m. m. 7 00 a. 700 P. M. 700 A. 600 P. M. 700 p. 1000 A. M. 400 P. Conklin Station. Hawlevton,

Hawleyton, 6 00 P. M. 7 00 p. m. Meshoppen, 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, and Saturdays; Binghamton mail, cia Silver, day and Thursday at 8 p. m.: Meshoppen mail will leave on Mondays at 6500 a. m., Tuesdays, 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. ADDITIONAL STAGES.

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

List of New Advertisements.

Donation Visit. Startling Truth. Geo. Wood & Cos., Organs—J. F. Bronson Living Advertisements.

Oysters—Geo. C. Hill & Co.
Strayed—T. Kanane. Extract Sarvaparilla. The Christain at Work.

Jury List. Old Folk's Concert.

Notes About Town

Not much room for town notes this week. Court convenes next Monday, November 10

A new smoke House has been erected on th burnt district."

The Methodist mite society will convene the house of Richard Benjamin, this Wednesday evening, November 5th, 1872.

Rev. Geo. H. Kirkland, late of Columbas Pa, has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's church, Montrose, and will assume the charge of the parish, January first.

Rough & Ready's "Burlesque, Dramatic, and Ethiopian Troupe" are organized and in pactic is g or ler, and will soon give an entertainment to suit the most fastidions. Decien repetita place let

Remember "Ye Old Folk's Concerte" next Friday evening, at the Court House. Tickets con be procured of W. B. Beans, Libell & Melbuish, Barns & Nichols, at their stores or at Wm. H. Cooper's Bank. See advertisement elsewaere.

We would ask our borough council if the sidewalk on the Post Office corner is completed? It not, it is high time it was. If it is, we do not like to give our opinion of it in print, but we shall feel called upon to do so. Enforce th law or get it repealed, is our motto.

Veterans, Attention !-- The old Soldiers Montrose and Bridgewater are hereby requested to meet at the Court House next Saturday eve ning, November 8th, 1873, at 7 o'clock, to orgunize a Compuny, elect Officers, etc., preparatory for the Encampment next year.

asks the editor, what the increased valuation of property in this county is for. He having failed to come to "time" on it, we will adopt Homers' laconic style which he employed on the Mont. rise election, ed say in one word-money. Tuere seems to be more needed "to run the mathine." We may have a word or two to say hereafter at more length.

Ali Saint's Day.

Last Saturday was All Saints' Day and was observed in the Catholic church as a holiday of obligation. Friday being the vigil of All Saints was a day of fast and abstinence. This festival takes its origin from the conversions in the seventh century of the Pantheon at Rome into christain place of worship, and its dedication by Pope Boniface IV. to the Virgin and all the martyrs. The anniversary of the event was at first celebrated on the 1st of May, but the day was subsequently altered to the 1st of Novem-

Hits the Nail.

The following, from the Trumansburg Sentine!, is to the point: Do the city papers say anything in regard to your own county? Nothing Do they contain notices of your schools churches, meetings, improvements, and hundreds of other local matters of interest, which your papers publish without pay? Not an item. Do they ever say a word calculated to draw attention to your county and its numerous thriv-ing towns, and aid in their progress and enterprise? Not a line. And yet there are men who take such contracted views of this matter, that, unless they are getting so many square inches of reading matter in their own paper as they do in a city paner, they think they are not getting the worth of their money. This reminds us of the person who took the largest pair of boots in the box simply because they cost the same as the pair much smaller that fitted him,

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

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

ITEMS FROM AUBURN. They have commenced to haul stone for the

at Auburn Centre, The place to get cheap goods and high prices and have your butter recommended is at

Tewksbury Bros. store,

et pumps, in James Lott's well and doing good offend in that way again; please continue to November 5, 1673.—w2

business in the way of pumping water, and Mr. take the paper! I shall aim to publish nothing STRAYED. Lott has been kind enough to defray the expenses, so his neighbors could wear it out and cost

Cold weather is coming on, and making the people think of getting their potatoes in the cellars and banking their houses, but it has not stopped a rose bush, in Mr. H. L. Lott's door yard, from blooming. This is the second time it has bloomed this year, and it is a species of the

BLACK HAWK.

ITEMS FROM SUSQUEIIANNA DEPOT. The Chafee Louse is being painted. Snow one half inch deep Saturday morning.

Martin Wagener has completed his barber

and boarding himself. Charles Beebe, the Oakland milkman, has a

The men in the Erie shops were obliged to stop work on Wednesday, at five o'clock, the ompany were repairing their gas works, and

they had no gas to light the shops with. A cross walk has been laid from () T Smith's Furniture, store to Daniel Malpass's shoe store ; He has several times been mistaken for one of across Main street, which is a great convenience o those that have to travel that way. The M. E. Society have completed the repairs | gently does he speak and look. In fact, he is a

on the basement, it is a very great improvement. | gentlemap. A supper was given at the residence of Harvey

A nephew of Elias Youngs of Lanesboro. met with an accident between that place and threw him down the bank about forty teet, and lodged him against some trees. It it had not all for the best, while others think them for the been for the trees, he would have gone over a and would probably have been killed. The boy

was slightly injured. On Wednesday a lady representing herself to be Mrs. Martha Miller, went to H. P. Doran's and presented an order of Charles Kirk, of Lanesharo, for twenty dollars, and got dry goods to the amount of the order. Next she went to Mrs. M. E. Robinson Millinery store, and presented an order of W. D. Ketchum, of Susquehanns for fourteen dollars, and got Millinery goods. Then to O. T. Smith and presen ted an order of H. M. Hains of Windson New York, for twenty-five dollars, and got furniture, and ordered it shipped to Windsor. New York. were forged. O. T. Smith, and John Buckley, alread to say it, if it is the truth. The fact is, day, Nov. 7th. took with her. Smith and Buckley took out a practiced by the ring party, that they consider Nov. 10th. warrant for her arrest, and a search warrant. and put it in the hands of an officer, but the bird had flown. Smith reshipped his goods back,

but the others have not found theirs.

LETTER FROM SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT. MESSES EDITORS :- Hon, Mr. Cook of this place is not one of the penny wise kind of merchantmen. He can afford to do business in for about \$12,000 or \$15,000, although some of merchantmen. He can afford to do business in a comfortable and attractive store, and live in a the impracticable men at the head of the new handsome dwelling, and still have a dollar or bridge movement think nothing, less than the head of the new Nov. 24th. handsome dwelling, and still have a dollar or two. He has set an example worthy of imita
\$20.000 structure, or in plain words, such a be formed at 0 o'clock, n. m. In special, at 10 per interpretation of the period of the pe tion by our Main street merchants, by laying the only piece of flag pavement on the whole road way under the railroad Culvert has been the analysis of the commence a school without a certificate. No the only piece of flag pavement on the whole man. It does me good to know that such men In the name of our citizens I thank the Judge for the substantial public im-

Mr. George Kirk is having a handsome new Children like a wide front yard.

That pile of Pi, of which we much of late in the Susquehanns Journal, was but not by the drain upon it for Improvements not, as was there stated, carried off to some one horse hamlet, to be spilled. The mass has turned out in the Depot, and is being even now cooked out in the Deputation is compacted by an item in its instance, under the many mg ed up in order, and will be comething like that heading: "Kicked by a Jackass." The wonderful Pis you used to hear your Grandmother, or your maiden aunt sing about, when you were a baby.

Four-and-twenty black birds baked in a pie. When the pie was opened the birds began to

The fixings are being put up, and we shall

was not that a dainty dish to set" I forgot the remainder. Let the Barron finish it.

hope, next week, to indulge in the first taste, by feasting (intellectually,) upon The Susquehanna Gazette, the new weekly in which we will re-joice. Mr. Whitney, of Harper's Weekly, and Warerly Magazine, and such like repute, is the "Baron-Stew Ben," of Indiana Repubthe ambition and the brains, and we hope, will have the material aid, to establish a good weekly, which is much needed here. The people of this vicinity are sickening of ring-run newspaths vicinity are sickening of ring-run newspaths with the bound of the sickening of ring-run newspaths with the sickening of ring-run newsp a fair amount of independence in a newspaper, and if such the Gazette will be, it will not die o neglect. In this connection, I have pleasure in enlightening your readers upon that fact, that the editors of the DEMOCRAT are independent enough not to shut out a correspondent, just because he may have some unpopular though true and stirring things to say. What pleasure foundation of the new school house, to be built | can an honest man take in reading a one sided, can an honest man take in reading a one sided, gagged and ring bound, paper, whose portions of reading must be carefully compounded to reliah with the vitiated tastes of its prejudiced readers, as the physician must prescribe both medicine and food for his diseased patients. A gagger goes to the Democrat editor and says "if you publish any more of such and such things, you will loose subscribers, and you must things, you will loose subscribers, and you must respect fully warranted for six, yours. Fire stopped at Auburn Centre for a short time, and is doing a colorable base of the Democrat editor and says is doing a colorable base. stopped at Auburn Centre for a snort time, and is doing a splendid work.

Dr. R. McCrery is getting all he can do, and stop my paper, if you will not tell me who your and six Octaves, in prices from \$100 to \$1.

Something new, and of Barker's rubber buck.

"if you publish any more of such and such with them. They are strictly first class in every tempered; fully warranted for six years. Five and six Octaves, in prices from \$100 to \$1.

Correspondents are." The editor says, "certain you must respect; fully warranted for six years. Five and six Octaves, in prices from \$100 to \$1.

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out what shall please you. I am sorry it happened. I was out of town, and the offending matter got in without my knowledge." But suppose the editor say, "I aim to conduct an independent and unshackled naner. My columns are open to the public, but I aim not at the im

possible task of pleasing everybody, and, so those not liking my paper need not read it."-Which style of editor do you prefer? It has Rockland variety, so I am told by Mr. H. L. been stated somewhere that a woman never does wrong only when she has her own way. does wrong only when she has her own way. I infer from this that the editor and proprietor of the Susquehanna Journal is a woman. I beg in dies' pardon for the inference as I do not agree with the premises. You will notice ladies, I only infer from the assumed correctness of the premises, and the fixed fact in the case to which I apply the inference. Newspapers edited by I apply the inference. Newspapers edited by I apply the inference. Newspapers edited by

of the model "railroad man," whom one of his panegyrists latinised as the "summa dignitate com digatatis or this word, we can digatatis or this word, we top on his milk wagon, but he says that the all authority, grandeur and dignity! For these all authority, grandeur and dignity! cum dignitatis" of this town, the combination of reasons and many more substantial ones, he will, no doubt, be much missed in this place. His successor, is in almost every particular of such description, his opposite. Mr. Fry is one of the anietest and most unassuming of men Several little occurrences would illustrate this. the workmen, and again for a visitor of the works, so modestly does he pass about, and so

By certain indications, the coming winter is Holdridge, in Oakland, on Friday evening, by anticipated as an unusually severe one. Seve. ladies of the M. E. Society, to finish paying for all citizens are laying in a far larger quantity of coal than they have been seen to do for many years past. Retailers are glad at this precaution. We have it will not put up prices. Sev susquehanna, his horse became frightened and eral most remarkable changes have taken place here the nast two months. Some think them worse. The old Roman proverb says, "many recipice twenty feet high on the railroad track, men, many minds, many see as they desire it to It is dangerous to prophesy unless you say for want of thinking, viz : that such cre .-

mest people are too apt to think, or rather, to the curing of disease from natural renesties say for want of thinking, viz.: that such cre.— Cures the worst forms of Scroftlas, Cata drivers, holding their places from the head drivers, nothing their process from the driver, under such conditions. You mean to say

ANNUAL E CAMINATIONS.—The Annual Exthat mean advantage is taken of the necessities and instants for teachers will be held for the of the gang of men, compelling them to degrade as veral districts as follows:

themselves to keep the wolf from the door. | Harrick, Clifford—City school House, Thursthenselves to keep the wolf from the door .-

the props from under our water-trap, and susded travel and toll taking upon the rotten old ricket. A very good bridge could be built against the overflow o. Drinker creek. This is evidently the site for the new bridge. For nasty inactivity, this borough has never had the sund of the present has deed of the present had the sund of the present has deed of the present had the sund of the present has deed of the present had the

e just of the present board of officers. The streets are in a sad condition. A man residence erected on Convent Avenue. A pity [rell into one of those pitholes, of which ther: he placed it too near the narrow side-walk. - are so many in our side-walks, and broke his arm, another dislocated his ankle. The excuse is that, the treasury is empty ! of course it is, A painful accident betell the proprietor of the squehanna Journal last Thursday, as appears car, Franklin Tewksbury, Jas. II. Sterling, Fred by an item in its last issue, under the following hurt was painful, as indicated by the crics, which attracted the attention of many along the streets. The blow was upon the head, and though severe was not fatal as the part wound ed was not vital. It was attended to by a botanic doctor of town. It appears that the edi tor made too free with some of the ring animals lately exhibiting here, and thus got kicked.

Business Locals.

OTSTERS, Fifty Cents per quart, at the Key-tone Saloon. GEO C. HILL & Co. Montrose, Nov. 5th, 1873—1f

Rush, November 5th, 1873.

A STARTLING TRUTH! ds die annually from neglected cough Thousants die annually from neglected cough and colds, which soon ripen into consumption or other equally fatal diseases of the lunswhen by the timely use of a single both to Dr. What's Bakens of Wild Cherry their lives have been preserved to a green old age.

SEE THE IMPROVEMENTS in Geo. Woods &

Montrose, Pa. dard.

Came into the enclosure of Thomas Kanane, in Silver Lake township, on or about the 30th day of October, 1873, one Cottswold Buck.—Any person proving property and paying charges, can take him away.

Silver Lake, Nov. 5th, 1973.—* T. KANANE,

To preserve your health, cleanse your blood when it becomes vitiated and foul. Many are the symptoms which sound the note of alarm. Fail not to heed them. Indigestion, Nausca, Lassitude, Hendache, Wandering Pains, Billion

Martin Wagener has completed his barberation, and now occupled his barberation, and now occupled his parties and the fixed fact in the case to which I apply the inference. Newspapers edited by addies are always accessful.

Some of the Vice Presidents of the Erie road were here last week.

The steps from Frie attrect to Willow street need repairing.

M. II. Eisman has moved into his new residence on Main street.

H. C. Liea has been in New York the past week, buying goods for the holidays.

John C. Foot is fitting up the rooms over his store, and intends to occupy them himself.

The cemery at Lannesboro has been enlarged, and they are building a new fence around it.

The beary rains caused a silide in the cut between Susquehanna and Lanesboro, last week.

M. B. Wright has laid gas pupes from Main street to his residence on Washington street.

The Eric Company are taking the lath and plaster off the round house over-head. They have white-washed the main shop inside.

The Eric company put their men on three quarter time in the shops, commencing the first of this month.

Rev. P. H. Brooks has returned from his vecaluous and occupied his pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

A. W. Rowley says that he is getting rich working for one dollar and fifty cents a day, and boarding himself.

Charles Beabe, the Oebland milkman has a lane grinted and the paper is read as convenient for meaning and the fixed fact in the ease to weeks and the fixed fact in the ease to Newsmappers called by a like in paper to which and the paper is a convenient of the count of the collect in this picker of attention was not given to the camplain, for you in this vicinity. The paper has the fixed fact in the ease to week and the paper is an independent of the condition of the ticker in the fixed fact in the ease to week and the paper is an independent of which we and it will be an and give to the contrary notivities in the standard proposition for the count paper in the fixed fact in the same given to the camplain, for the count in the step from th

conveniently as a book.

Montrose, November 5th, 1873.

CLAMS at the Keystone Saloon. Oct. 29 DR. GARVINS TAR REMEDIES give tone to

FINE CIGARS at the Keystone Saloon, Oc. 29. First class chewing tobacco at the Keyston

New lot of Blank Notes just printed, OTSTERS! OYSTERS!!! At the

GEO. C. HILL & Co. Montrose, Oct. 29th, 1873.—tf Ovstrens, by the plate, pint, quart or gal

Tay the Elias Howe Jr., Improved Sewing dachine, before buying any other.

ISBULL & MELBUSH, Agents.

Montrose Pai, Oct. 15, 1878.—1f.

F. G. WONDER.

Oct. 8th, 1973.

be." It is dangerous to prophesy unless you:

There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment and curry boss putting a ticket into each man's hand, and of circuit discoses. The astonishing success sud remarkable cures performed by Dr. Butter-be dismissed upon that instant! I know what like-long study of the constitution of man, and tures are not fit to vote. The not too fast, my friend, you mean that such under-strappers are not fit to be bosses, that they are but slave distinct, will be at the Cafferty II use, Bingshout fit to be bosses, that they are but slave distinct, Will be at the Cafferty II use, Bingshout fit to be bosses, that they are but slave distinct to be bosses, the but slave distinct to be bosses, that they are but slave distinct to be bosses, the but slave distinct the but slave distinct to be bosses.

Oct. 22d, 1873. Ararat, Thomson—Centre School House, Fri-

H. P. Dorana' clerk, took the inorning train to Windsor. Smith found the furniture at the Windsor Depot, except the mirror, which she with the windsor Depot, except the mirror, which she will be she with the windsor Depot, except the mirror, which she will be she will b

Special Examinations.

widened, and a complete water wall built endorsement of certificates. Private examina

JURY LIST.—Drawn from the proper whee by the Sheriff and Jury Commissione quehanna county, to serve at Novemb commencing November 10th, 1873.

Grand Jury. Auburn-Avery Shupp, Bloomsfield M. Ly-Brooklyn-Jas. S. Peckham, Marshall McVi-

B. J. west.
Choconut—Nelson Wells, James Donley.

Checonut—Neison Weils, Jame Forest Iske—Wilson J. Turreil, Franklin—Henry L. Blowers Great Bend to—Nelson Baker, Herrick—Heary Felton, Lathrop—Addison L. Morgan, Manteren, Robert States

Trateres Jurors—First Week.

Auburn—Joshua D. Thornton, Wm. H. Ming Lennel Timan, Wm. W. Lee.
Bridgewater—E. W. Hawley, Wallace W. Bullard, George Itinds, Calch Bush, sen., Conrad Holbrook.
Brooklyn—Harmon Tiffany Conrect.

ra. Choconut—Samuel T. Lee, Patrick Byrne, Clifford—James F. Hodgson,Thos. W. Atkin

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Dundaff—John Rivenburg.
Forest Like—Wm. T. Dewitt.
Franklin—Henry Webb.
Great Bend tp.—Theo. Hays, Leroy Mayo
Ralph A. Meesick, Amus T. Towbridge.
Great Bend Boro.—Almon P. Stephens.
Harmony—Jones Taylor, Henry H. Hobert.
Harford—Wm. S. Sophia, Horace A. Barard Herrick-Jerome Kishbaugh, Frank Burns Jessup—John Smith, Zenas Smith, Jessup—John Smith, Zenas Smith, Jackson—Edgar M. Foster, Lenox—John S. Clarkson, Liberty—Ira M. Dawley, Ogden St.

-Ira M. Dawley, Ogden Stanford, Hi Liberty—Ira M. Dawley, Ogden Sta ram M. English. Little Meadows—Richard King. Montrose—Frederick M. Williams. Middletown—Thomas Williams. New Millord tp.—Oliver Eathrop. Oakland—Edwin Ogden, Abel K. Perrine. Rush-Francis H. Granger, John T. Hillis

Springville-Albert Squires, John Thomas, Silver Lake-Ebenezer Howard, Asabel T. Thomson-Merrick T. Whitney, Chester StodTracerse errors -Second Work

Ararat-Win, E. Hathaway, John A. Sartell Ariatics With F. Hathaway, John A. Sartell, Charles W. Sartell.
Auburn—Martin Wilcox, Thos. F. Kellogg.
Apolacen—Ranson Barmum.
Bridgewater—Daniel Stewart, Joshua Pettis, Orison Foster.
Dimock—Urbane Smith, Alfred H. Allen Great Bend Boro.—William Gobie.
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Great Bend tp—John W. Walsh.
Harford—Jared Tyler.
Harmony—Richard Martin, James Buckley.
Jackson—Milton Bolch.
Jessup—Benjamin Shay.
Lathrop—Win. H. Osborn, John Lean.
Liberty—Henry A. Truesdell, Samuel H.
Rose, John Osterhont, Jr.
Middletown—James Farney, Galutia Constantine.

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Montrose—Ezekiel Babcock, Rodney Jewett Horace A. Deans, Dana F. Austin, Henry Sher New Milford Boro.—Andrew B. Smith, Hiram

Milford tp.-Stewart Mead, Home New Millord tp.—Stewart Mead, Homer Fingley. Rush-Wm. H. Whitney. Springville—Salmon D. Thomas. Susq'a Depot—Hobert Vannostrand, Thomas McDonald, John Albec. Thomson—Ebenezer Messenger.

Traverse Jurors-Third Week Anburn-Samuel Brundage. Bridgewater - Myron M. Mott, Myron Bald

in.

Brooklyn—Smith S. Sterling.

Choconut—David Stanley. Choconut--David Stanley. Clifford--Altred W. Curpenter. Dimock—Charles S. Gates, Orvil N. Tiffany, Alfred Miles. Afred Miles.
Franklin—Ferderick Lines.
Forest Lake B. Johnson, Geo. H, Ham

iii. Gibson—John Claffin. Great Bend tp. Henry S. Barrager, Wm. C. McIntosh, Joseph DiBols. Great Bend Boro.—John A. Dusenbury.

Great Bend Bore.—John A. Dusenbury.
Harlord—Amherst Carpenter.
Jessup—Samuel Shelp.
Jackson—Benj. F. Larrabee, Jesse Williams.
Lathrop—Hornec Thayre, Gibert M. Smith.
Liberty—Wallace W. Gunsalus, 'Henry C.
Knight, Kirby Marsh.
Lenox—Philander Pell, Jesse Benjamin. f.
Montrose—Joseph Lewis, Jarvis V. Cotrell,
Frank Melhuish.
Middletown—David Thomas.
New Milford tp.—Erastus B. Smith.
Oakland—Samuel Brush, Jos. T. Cockayne.
Rush—Hiram Osborn.
Springville—Henry L. Kerr, Warren B. Lathrop, James Kasson.

Thomson_T son-Truman Perry.

Centaur Lipament.



There is no pain which the Centaur. Liniments will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lameness which they will not core. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cores of rheumatism

produced more cures of rheumatism, neuriris, lock jaw, paley, sprains, swelthous, careche, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, spivin, galla, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pret ended remedies since the world be an. They are counter-irritant, all-healing pain reflevers. Cripples throw awayth ir crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered barmless, and the wonded are healed without a sear. The recipie is published around each bottle. They sell as no articles ever sold before, because they do just what they pretend to old before, because they do just what they pretend to do. Those who now suffer from rhoumatism, pain, o on. Indee who now softer from theumaliam, pain, or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centair Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, in linding frozen limbs, chronic returnitism, gon, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the receive is a containing containing containing. the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. On ottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth me hundred dollars for apprined or sweenled horses and makes, or for screw worm in sheep. Stock-owner—these liniments are worth your attention. No family should be without them "White wrapper furnly use;" Yell w wrapper for animals. Sold by all Draggists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles, \$1 00. J. B. Rosz & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Oil

Hiscellaneous.

A SIATIC CHOLERA IN CHINA. PAIN-KILLER".

arrant to say it, if it is the truth. The fact is, many honest votters are so disgusted with the thicking, cheating, and all manner of rescalety thering party, that they consider votting a farce. They go upon the principle that the evil will work its own cure, just as dirt breeds disease which kills the dirty. The ring party is so corrupt and thickish, that it will soon have little to feed upon and will then, like the Kilkenny cast, eat itself up.

The late rise in the Susquelmana tore away the props from under our water-trap, and sus-

in the way stated above eight out REV. R. TELFORD, Missionary a China.

DEAR SIRS: During a long residence in Clifting and I have used your valuable Pain-Killer, both in my own family and among the Chinese, and have found it a most excellent medicine. In the Summers of 1863, while residing in Shaughal, I found it an almost certain cure for cholera, if strate in the Burner of the Chinese, and it is an almost certain cure for cholera, if strate in the Burner of 1863, while residing in a single used in time. Indeed, using it in a great many instances, I do not remember failing in a single conse. For three years I have been residing in ALSO A FAPM OF PIFTY ACRES REV. R. TELFORD, Missionary a China. instances. I do not remember failing in a single case. For three years I have been residing in this place, more than fitty miles from a physician, and have been obliged often to fall upon my own resources in cases of sickness. The Chiness come to us in great—numbers for me licine and advice. Though without medical knowledge ourselves, the few simple remedies we can command are so much in advance even in of their physicians, that we have almost daily applications. We allow them to come, because it brings us in contact with them and opens a ap.) [cations. We allow them to come, because it brings us in contact with them and opens a do-r of usefulness. In diarrhea, colic, voniting, cholera, coughs, etc., your Pain-Killer has been my chief medi-line. Yours, very truly, Rev. T. P. CRAWFORD, Tangchow, China, Rev. T. P. CRAWFORD, Tangchow, China,

Those using Pain Killer should strictly observe the following directions:

At the commencement of the disease, take a teaspoonful of Pall-Killer, in sugar and water and then bathe freely across the stomach and howels with the Pain-Killer clear. Should the diarrhea and crump continue, repeat the dose Herrick—Heary Felton.
Lathrop—Addison L. Morgan.
Montrose—Robert Strange.
New Milford Boro.—Elliot Aldrich, Horatio
Garratt.
Oakland—John B. Kittle.
Rusia—John Larue.
Springville—Albert A. Root, Almon G. Stillwell.
Susq'a Depot—Robert Rogers, Anthony Parlinsu.
Thomson—Edward Warner.

Howels with the Pain-Killer clear. Should the
diarrhea and cramp continue, repeat the dose
every fifteen minutes. In this way the dreadful sexurge may be checked and the patient relieved in the course of a few hours.
N. B.—Be sure and get the genuine article;
and It is recommended by those who have
used the Pain-Killer tor, the cholera, that in extreme cases the patient take two (or more) teaspoonfuls instead of one.
The PAIN-KILLER is sold by all the Druggist and dealers in Family Medicines:

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That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office in and for the county of Susquehanns, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans' Court on Thursday, November 13, 1873, for configuration and allowance. firmation and allowance.

II. N. Tiffany, Register. Register's Office October 15, 1873.

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NOTICE IN PARTITION.—To JOHANNA Reynolds, of Jersy City, New Jersey, Catherine Cox; of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Edward Brown and Thomas Brown, of Jersey City, N. J., Mary Jane Brown, and John Brown, of Staten Island, and Eben Brown, of Binghantton, N. Y.

Take Nortice. That, Whereas Johann a Coughlin, late of Silver Lake township, in the county of Sisaquehanna and State of Pensylvania, died intestate, seized in lier demersne as of fee of and in a certain messange and tract of land situate in the township of liberty, in the county of Susaquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, described as hollows to wit: Commencing at a henlock tree being the northwest corner of lot No. 142 and near the road or high-way leading by Mahan's settlement (so called) to Silver Lake, thence south 80½ degrees called to Silver Lake, thence south 80½ degrees was 62 1-10 perches to the centre of the highway aforesaid, thence north westerly along said highway to a post, mence, south 1½ degrees west 62 1-10 perches to alone and thence north 1½ degrees east 10 rois to the place of the Judgiania, extending 12 acres of land, be the same more or less; in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of sind county of Susquehanna, an inquest will be held on said premises on Thorsday, November 6th, 1873, at ten 'clock in the ferencount, to make partion thereof to and daning the acits and legal representatives of the Orphans Court of said county of Susque-hanna, an inquest will be held on said premises on Thursday, November 6th, 1873, at ten 'clock in the forenoon, to make partion thereof to and among the fiels and legal representatives of said intestate, in such manner and in such pro-portion as the lays of this commonwealth di-rect; but if such partition cannot be made there-of, then to value and appraiso the same accor-ding to lay.

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M. B. HELME, Sheriff.

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