rose are as follow: Abbith School. 12 m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, REV J. SLATTERY SABARIA Services. Second Sunday in each Month Sabbath School. Immediately before Mass CHISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. J. M. Sterret Babath Services. 10½ a. m. and 7½ p. m. Lan Lay School. 9 m. Week-Bay Services-Wedneddys. 7¼ p. m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. W. J. Junn. Montrose, in and for the county of pusque final between the county of pusque final for the county of pusque final

Arrivals and Departures of Mails. BUMMER ARRANGUMENT.

Hawbyton, 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 units are deity; the Confilm Station mail will leave on Tuesdays, Tuncsdays, Tuncsdays, and Saturdays; Binghanton mail, ria Silver Lake, will leave on Monday at 6.00 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.; Meshoppen mail will leave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays Friendsville mail leaves and returns

Notes About Town. Buzzing - the sleighs.

Patronize those who advertise. Several inches of snow tell last night.

Wm, H Cooper is re-painting his house laying a aplendid stone walk, and otherwise timproving his premises.

The M. E. mite society will meet at the resi-

meal off this beef will be worth rehearing to your grand-children.

When the Montrose Railway is completed according to contract, we propose to blow our whatle for it again. The time is sed slow between the stopping stations this side of South Bridgewater depot, that we think no one will be injured by the cars at present if the signal is not ; We think wlustling an uncalled for waste of steam at present.

There was a profound obliosopher who compared advertising to a growing crop. He said . The farmer plants his seed, and while he is steeping the crop is growing. So with advertising While you are sleeping or eating, your advertisement is being read by thousands of persons who never saw you or heard of your business, nor never would had it not been for advertising."

Mr C. C. Faurot, formerly of this place, can nos he found at C. B. Perry & Co.'s Dry Goods store Binghamton, New York, where he will be glad to see all his old friends from this vicinity Alessis. Perry & Co. are selling sheeting at six echts per yard, the best prints for six to ten cents per yard, bleached muslin six to ten cents per yard, and all other goods in propor Those visiting Binghamton, should not full to give Mr. Faurot a call.

Dien-In Montrose, Oct. 20th, 1873, Mr. C. D Lathrop, in the 52nd year of his age.

D. Lathrop, in the 52rid year of his age.

The subject of the above notice, was a son of Judge Benjamin Lathrop, who was among the most successful pioneers of this county. He has been an energetic and successful business man, and was well known throughout our county and was highly esteemed as one of our most enterprising and upright citizens. His funeral was sery largely attended from his residence on Saturdov the first first. arday, the first inst.

The stone walk prescribed by our Council,under the new Borough Law, on Turnpike street, bas "vi another first class addition. Mr. Patrick Moran having completed his portion in front of has residence. There is now only three missing linus in this chain of very marked improvement. These are in front of the residences of D. Brew ster. Geo. P. Little, and the office building of F. A (ase, Esq., the owners of which are men of \$1,500.

Answer.

Mr. Epirons :- I saw in the columns of your paper, that a person wished to know how to take 45 from 45 and have 45 remainder. I send

you the answer. 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1-45 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-45 8, 6, 4, 1, 9, 7, 5, 3, 2-45. MISS CARRIE A. BESNEY. Gibson, Pa., Nov. 1st, 1873.

The First Jurors. Mn. Epirons :- The following scrap is one of many taken out of the History of Susquehanna County, in manuscript, to reduce it to its present limits -E. C. BLACKMAN. The first Jurors drawn for the first Court of

Montrose, in and for the county of Susquehan James Cook, Edward Dimock,* Amos Harding, Noah Alden, Jonathan West. James Thayer, Jededich Tallman, Noan Atten, Jarah Stephens, Noah Tiffany, Asahel Sweet, Joseph Raynsford, Thomas Scott. Luther Dean, Wright Chamberlin,

Joseph Chapman, John Comfort, —*Edward Dimock (Dimmick.) These all appeared (unless John Comfor whose name is crossed on the record, may be an exception.) but were soon dismissed by the Court, as the business pertained only to peti-6 00 P. M. 7 00 p. m. tions for new townships and roads. At April 10 00 A. M. 4 00 P. M. tions for new townships and roads.

The following are the descriptions of the pieces of land, with the names of the purchaswill leave on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Friendsville mail leaves and returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The ling hamton mail via. Hawleyton, will arrive Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 6 p. m. m. Leave same days at 7 p. m.

Addithat certain by of load singulation and State of Penusylvania, hounded and described as follows, to with Bernards, at a post and stones a center of the Cry lot, them is blands of C. Rogers and I. Dubols north 422, decrees cast 50 per per leave, and mortose, January 4, 1873.

List of New Advertisements.

Executors Notice—Estate of Patrick Corbit, Agents Wanted—S. Kinsman.

Public Sale—H. M. Robinson.

Binghamton Marble Works—J. Pickering & Co.

Furniture Emporium—E. D. Robinson.

Dry Goods—C. B. Perry & Co.

Pain Killer—Perry Davis & Son.

Miscellaneous Advertisements—Geo. P. Row cell & Co.

First piece sold to W. H. Coopers, for \$50 90. ers, and the prices paid, which were sold by

First piece sold to W. H. Cooper, for \$50 00. Second piece sold to W. H. Cooper for \$155.00 ALSO,—All that certain place or parcel of land situation is a fine township of Arborn, in the county of Sussimilation is to fine township of Arborn, in the county of Sussimilation, and the probabilities of Sussimilation and the sussimilation is a seriod or follows, to wit; On the north by lands of Lot Copyword and Spacer Evans, on the count by road, or the south by road and on the weethy the Burnell Centrally and lands of donathan Baucrell containing about furry seven acres of land, be the same more or less with the appartmentaces, one develops horse, one born, two out bears as, trait trees, and all improved,—(Teken in excention at time shift of R. S. Davis assigned to O. H. Loom's v. Thos F. Kelbog 3. Sold to O. II. Loomis and Marvin Bennett, for

The M. E. mite society will meet at the residence of J. W. Chapman, filins (Wednesday) Revening. November 12th.

The Parish Aid Society of St. Paul's church, will resume work for the winter on Wednesday. November 12th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the house of Mrs. Daniel Sayre.

A full attendance is requested.

The "Rinerant Trio," Rows. West'ake, Same respectively and so the theorem for the same more or less, and Leacock, will give a concert at the M.

The "Rinerant Trio," Rows, West'ake, Sumner, and Leacock, will give a convert at the M.
E. Charch, in Montrose, on Toesday evening
next, November 18th, for the benefit of said
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The largest stocks of Dry Gools in town can
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Mr. Philip Habn, the proprietor of the Med Market on Public Avenue, has some 'Prize Beef' on hand. He shangard of a some hast Saturday that weight I live 4.225 promes. Epicures desirous of sometime, a specific properties, and some the second of the second control of the second co

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of W. H. Lyons & Co., vs. Geo. B. McCollum, H. R. Vancott vs. Geo. B. McCollum and Peter McCollum, H. C. Lect & Co., vs. Geo. B. McCollum, Bodine & Payne, vs. Geo. B. McCollum, and S. B. Chase & Co., vs. Geo. B. McCollum, and S. B. Chase & Co., vs. Geo. B. McCollum, and S. G. McCollum, and S. McColl

First piece sold to J. B. McCollum for \$100. Second piece sold to J. B. McCollum \$1,210. Third piece sold to J. B. McCollum for \$5. ate in the borough of New Milford, in the county ALSO—All that certain piece are in the borough of new Milford, in the county of busquehanna, and State of I ennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the earth by Spring street, on the cast by Main etrect, on the scath by luistion etreet, being fifty feet in front, by two hundred feet in depth, with the appurtonances, one large frame building, used as a Town Hall. (Taken in execution at the cult of Keep & Barlow vs. The Town Hall Association of New Milfo d.)

Sold to Horatio Garrett for the sum of \$25. Sold to Horatio Garrett for the sum of \$25.

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Jackson, in the county of Susquelanna, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Babin Barrett, on the east by lands of Sahin Barrett, on the east by lands of Sahin Barrett, on the east by the Harnery summary of the same more of the summary of the same mire of levs, with the appartenances, one frame barre, one hop bouse, one orchard, and other fruit trees, and all improved. Also, slithat other certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Jackson, in the contray of Susquehanna, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to without the horth by lands of William Birdeall and Urbane Paine, on the cast by Indie of M. A. Multer, on the south by lands of C. B. Gununsen and Birde of the summary of the same more or less, with the appartenances. [Taken in execution at the soit of Mary P. Conrad vs. Siles B. Knepp.] General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, held at

First piece sold to Mary P. Conrad for \$1,000. Second piece sold to Mary P. Conrad for \$220.

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situation in the township of Thomson, in the county of Suquehama, and Siate of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the parth by the Jefferson Relivand, on the cast by burying ground, on the south and west be lands of Cheeter Notdard, containing one and one half acres of land, be the same more rices, with the appartenances one naw mill, and all improved. Also, all that other certain piece or parcel land strate in the township of Thomson, in the commy of Susquehamna, and State of conspiration of land strate in the township of Thomson, in the county of Susquehamna, and State of conspiration of the strategy of the Second piece sold to Mary P. Conrad for \$220.

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Sold to J. H. Rosenkrans for \$160. Bold to J. H. Rosenkrans for \$100.

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Sold to L. F. Fitch for the sum of \$75.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

We invite our friends, from different towns, to send u tems of interest, bend the facts; we can arrange them. ITEMS FROM SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT

More rain, more rest. C. S. Bennet is in town A lost boy in town on Friday evening.

Mrs. Russel is having her house painted. Judge Cook was in Albany on Thursday 281.

and Laureboro, has slid out. Dennis Casey is building a new house on Eric

I. W. Jones has added a new lamp to the po-

o:Bce. Benjamin Aylesworth has built a barn on Main street, in front of his house. The Episcopal chapel on the "Queen's side" i

being painted. M. H. Eisman has been in New York, the par week buying goods. Thanksgiving is to be observed here by

preaching in one of the churches. The carpenter work on W. J. Falkenbury's ewsoffice is nearly completed, and the painting is being done.

The M. E. Church envelope collections for the and eighty-five cents.

on Thursday last. M. E. Parsonage, and they have moved it up of traud, defalcation, embezzlement, official robnext to the fence, where all sidewalks should be

laid. High Mass was celebrated in memory of Rev. L V. O'Reiley at St. John's Catholic both of these reforms? church, on Wednesday morning. November 5th,

it being one month since his death, The Sewing society connected with the M E. church, met at the residence of their Pastor.

Rev. A. I. Vancleft, on Friday afternoon and evening. The young folks of the church of the Mes-

sinh, gave an entertainment in their church on Thursday evening last, entitled the "Young folks at home." A new system of giving checks to the men

that work in the Eric shops has been introduced. The men receive a check when they go in the shops, and deposit when they come out. If they do not get a check they get no time.

Nov. 8th, 1873.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

FAVORITE DEMOCRAT: -- Back again from your Mountain-Land, to the round sea-levelfrom your County Metropolis, to this one of the big Nation. The descent was delightful, not by the change it brought me to in piace and persons, but by the charm of scenery and the inspiration of the golden light and luxurious breath of the day of transit one of October's brightest and mellowest. It was a fit day for leaving your glorious, mountain land, of \$2,000. Second piece to Hiram White for \$405. hills and dales still leaving their summer green. Third piece sold to F. P. and E. R. Grow for with their autumn golden, scarlet and purple, there; so bringing with me the scene unmarred

far pilgramages to the sight.

The CattsKirls, the summer resort of a mul- of all, and certainly has that of Lux. titude of our city folks, are surpassed, in some qualities, by your mountain area in the great- the 1st linst, by which her right leg was brokness of its extent, its variegation of hills and en. Dr. Smith has the case in charge, and the dale, its crystal lakes and streams, its richness patient is doing well. and elegance of farm lands and buildings, its beauty and glory of summer and autumn foliage, and, as a crowning superiority, may we ternoon last, near the stone bridge. The buggy not say in its elevation above sea-level? I dore was disabled, but the occupants were not hurt guess the general area of your county is half a This accident reminds us of the saying that, thousand feet higher than our CattsKill Moun- "There is no knowing what an ox might do," tain-house, and that Elk holds his head higher and especially when driven by a tipsy teamster. than High Peak and Round Top.

of the aerial salubrity and scenic beauties of ance monthly meetings" exert no appreciable your county, their summer Hegira will take that direction, in multitudes that will put to trial the lists upon the non-optionists. And because, why capacities of your hotels and farm-houses for Answer. The elections are over! Do you mean the periodic accommodation of the sojourners. by this to say that, the politicians and "thy The comparative length of the journey through such scenes of "flood and mountain." and rural beauties, as those of the way of my return on that golden October day, will be but an auxiliary inducement for such an extension of their country incursions-not of hostile, plundering, desolating kind, but the friendly, paying and improving quality. Those golden, hillranges, and green vallies, and crystal atreams and fair farm-lands and rural habitations of the first part of our long descent—the broad valley, with bright little river and compactly centered and widely spreading city, resonant and astir with work and business in its further tracesand, then the Mountain-pass, and its great pane ramic view of far circling hights around the vast mountain basin, a great sea of foliage, in the golden and crimson of its maple, beech and oak, interspersed with pine and hemlock, evergreen, and scattered over the wide area of sides and bottom, openings of green farm-lands-all rimmed with the far blue heights of Pokono and Deleware, notched by the Wind-Gap and Water-Gap, grand gate ways of the winds and

Mid-distance of the journey, our way is along the bank of the bright Delaware and through its far-known Gap, the grand rock-pillard portal between the regions of Plain and Mountain. And on, over the whole Jersey breadth of plain, of rich farm lands and rural homes, beautitul groves, gently winding rivers and bright, thriving villages-and while the day's sun that saw our out-set from the eastern sky, is yet shiping high in the western, we are plunged in-to the noise, throng, rush and whirl of the big city. I had hoped to find data for reporting to ou a bettered condition of the financial world ban is here; for I had perceived that the trouled waves of its waters had dashed at least their apray away and up to your day's journey listence and two thousand feet height. While for a moment in at your Montrose bank, a railroad coupou was offered, but the cashier declined it; though he said he "supposed it was all Be careful not to read steel for steel in the above right, but the state of things down at New York was such we cannot cash it." I thought the holder of the campos felt disappointed and be would be a useful man in Binghamton, if was in want of the money on it-though I was sure not in stress of need for immediate realization—and haw glad I should be if at my return iron worker. Changes or "resignations," have here next day I could report to your readers, all safe and sound in accomplished recovery from censiderable changes have been made here, of the crash and panic. Not finding it quite so, you see I report. ! nothing--waiting till there should be something grad to be told. I believe clared—if the truth were certainly known, is not by any means popular, for what reason there is now something of that gort to be de-That our business is all this time how ing its breath, not expicing, is ground of hope that it ed who can tell? Foremon, overseers, and bosbreath, not expicing, is ground of hope that it will soon be breathing freely and strong again sea are being materially increased, and the shops will soon be breathing freely and strong again blowing its True, crocking is suit in full breath, blowing its that, but there have been, and are not likely to frozen func on the "gloomy out-look for the back but there have been, and are not likely to the any discharges. This is cheering, these coming winter." But what winter ever known be, any discharges. This is cheering, these A part of the highway between Susquehanna, here that his not been foreshindowed by this times. icy fog, which the benignant sun of the Al. Provident Goodness has melted and disperse !

under the winter's setual reign ? meeting, the denunciation of the corruption in the existing administration of the national government, by the yeteran Tilden. Such an expo sition by the faithful champion of our municipal reform from abuses under the rule of his own party, must give effective weight to condemnarst half year amounts to seven hundred dollars | tion of corruption in the party opposed to his, with considerate, honest men of all parties.-George A. Gurnsey, formerly cashier of the Honest! Is that a word to be still used in a po-First National Bank of this place, was in town litical connection, since it seems to searrely have place in any other of all the departments A new sidewalk has been laid in front of the of our national life, with an epidemic prevalence berry and plunder? Can we hope for a reform of our politics without reform of our morals And what is to become of the Republic without

Uneus Bunus.

New York, Nov. 4th, 1873

LETTER FROM SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT "A victory is twice achieved when the victor rings home full members. He hath done in the figure of a lamb, the

feats of a lion.

He hads better bettered expectation than you must expect me to tell you how.

"Yes, an old man, sir, and his wits are not as blunt as his conscience and charity could wish

hey were.

Oh, he is as honest as any man living that i And the by word bath it, when guilt is in, wis dom is out.

Ab! this is a world to see! When two rid-

nust be worshipped.

All men are not alike. Some will have more an others.

And some would have all."

EDITORS DEMOCRAT:-The "Jackass Kickmore serious than first appearances even indicaed. Some days after the hurt, inflamation and finally, sloughing gangreen supervened, and softening of the brain has since taken place. -Some are disposed to consure the physicians, guiar efficacy is owing to the probability others attribute the sad termination of the which in this preparation remains accident, to the imprudence of the patient him-self. Be these things as they may, the result is the same to the sufferer. He is now able to the vacant face, and the wandering eye, too plainly speak without speech, the inaneness of the unfortunate young man. Alas! When will these sad, and worse than mortal terminations of tool-hardy or thoughtless variations. walk out. But the dropped lip, the open mouth, STRAYED.

mate of them, as their stock in trade in the place there. He should have known that the Oystens, Fifty Cents per quart, at the Keyway of profits from the tourist-throng in as is treacherous. Poor fellow, he bought his last lesson too dearly. He now needs the pity

Mrs. William Smith had a severe accident

But where is local option? We have not hear when our "city-folks" once get a knowledge of it lately in this town. Those "union temper brother's keeper" folk have debased the temper ence question to one of party politics? Yes with the exception of the temperance move ment as conducted within the Roman Untholic church. And even that enclosure has been in vaded by heretical aspirants for political advancement. Prominent Protestant, and most orthodox saints (!) have even been so trucculent as to insinuate themselves into a "Catholic fem perance Society," for "the avowed object of car rying the Irish Catholic vote to the Republican side, on the temperance side, as they could no be caught in any other way!" And all this mark you, done by evangelical men, and who denounce in bitter terms, Jesuitism, Popery, etc. and cry out about Catholics being in the politi cal market. But, do you intimate that our bea citizens were guity of such hypocrisy? Not a bit of it. I only mean to say that certain of our worst citizens were guilty of it. I estimate citizen according to his character, and not ac cording to the position his money, his usurped bought, or begged abilities, may enable him t

The cleaning out work continues to go on long the line of "the Eric." The most needed 'resignations" and dismissals, were attended to first, and the places they made vacunt, filled by less ambitious men. Such men as Reddington for instance, whose extraordinary contracting shilities would commend him to the head of Buchu Railrod company, were no longer needed by Mr. Watson and Mr. Tyson. And even in t humbler-sphere than that won by Reddington were found at Port Jervis and elsewhere, obscure working men, whose talents for multiplying, dicitling and silence, had wonderfully deveoped unseen, or at least, unbeeded. A spring maker-had become so expert at hammering out steel, that, he was able to make his tale of springs, and have sufficient over-time and over steel on his hands, to supply a wagon maker with all the springs needed in his establishment sentence. The fabled Fulcon should have had such an artizan as that spring maker. Indeed, they propose to start a steel-not steal-factor there. It seems they are sighing for a skillful been made at Hornellsville, and at Elmira. No late, and no more may take place, for a time, as affairs are being gotten well under control.

The check system has been introduced for the men. It operates thus far rather clumsily, and who can tell? or for what reason it is introduc

Two exciting reports are now agitating the town. The first is that, Mr. Watson is import ing English engueers for the road, at \$60 a Our politics-well, to-morrow's election will month. This comes via New York Heraldprobably determine some things of them: and The second is that, a late visit of the ex-master next day's papers will give you accomplished mechanic to our town, to take sermal 'arewell of facts much preferable to my fore-guessing. The papers themselves are shy of guessing parties was suddenly and joyfully cut short by a teleare so mixed up and things are generally of so gram from Jay Gould, to hasten to New York, doubtful 2-pect and foreboding. The most significant event of the time in our politics is the great meeting at Tammany last Wednesday cute his late promise that, when he should reevening, and the chief significance in that sume the chair, his faithful and efficient servants should one and all, be speedily reinstated. Of course there is no ring here now, if there ever

We were favored with a sight of what our new newspaper is to be, and which will greet you ere these lines appear in print. The Gacette is to be a goodly sheet, and will be well edited. The new office is a going to do about all the job work of this community, as it has every variety of type, and able workmen to "display" it. I notice that the Republican is of late quite barren of bey, and of his compliments to

Lux. Nov. 8th. 1873.

Business Locals.

CLAMS at the Keystone Saloon. Oct. 29 FINE CIGARS at the Keystone Saloon. Oc. 29

DR. GARVINS TAR REMEDIES give tone

Finst class chewing tobacco at the Keystone Oct. 29. 1

New lot of Blank Notes just printed, and or sale at this office. Oct. 29.

Overens, by the plate, pint, quart or gallon at the Montrose Bakery. Oct. 8th, 1873. F. G. Wonden. OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! OYSTERS!!! At the

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Montrose, Nov. 5th, 1878—tf SEE THE IMPROVEMENTS in Geo. Woods & Co.'s Organs; five different-Solo Stops, arranged in seperate wind chests, patented and used by them exclusively, and differing very much in effect from Stops used in other Organs, and many other valuable improvements... \$250.00 for an Organ of this make, in extra finished case, rapable of 30 different combinations and effects. No instrument made for this Price can commare with them. They are strictly first class in every respect; fully warranted for six years. Five Fide. H. H. Gray, Horatio B. Stone, of Forest Lake, Pa., to Miss Mary J. Foster, of Candor, N. Y. with them. They are strictly uses the strictly with them. They are strictly users. First respect; fully warranted for six years. First and six Octaves, in prices from \$100 to \$1.

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November 5 1873 - w2 Montrose, Pa ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS.—The Annual Ex-minations for teachers will be held for the everal districts so follows:

Auburn-Jersey Hill School House, Wednesday, Nov. 12th.

Dimeck, Springville—Hollow School House
Thursday, Nov. 13th.

Bridgewater—Montrose School House, Esturday, Nov. 15th. Special Examinations.

Hopbottom School House, Tuesday, Nov Stilley School House, Thursday Nov. 20th, Forest Lake Centre School House, Monday, lov. 24th.

Nov. 24th.
At the regular examinations each class will be formed at 9 o'clock a. m. In special, at 10 a. m. Applicants will need pencil, pen luk, paper, and Union Fourth Reader. No teacher to commence a school without a certificate. No endorsement of certificates. Private examinations unnecessary. Directors and patrons of schools requested to be present.

W. O. Tilden, County Sup't.
Birchardville, Oct. 15, 1873.—4w.

JURY LIST.—Drawn from the proper by the Sheriff and Jury Commissioners or quebanna county, to serve at November S commencing November 10th, 1873.

Grand Jury. Auburn-Avery Shupp, Bloomsfield M. Ly-

man.

Brooklyn—Jas. S. Peckham, Marshall McVicar, Franklin Tawksbury, Jas. H. Sterling, Fred
B. Jewett.

Choconut—Nelson Wells, James Donley.
Forest lake—Wilson J. Turrell.
Franklin—Hetry L. Blowers.
Great Bend tp.—Nelson Baker.
Hetrick—Henry Editor. Herrick-Heury Felton. Lathrop-Addison L. Morgan. Montrose—Robert Strange. New Millord Boro.—Elliot Aldrich, Horatic

Oakland-John B. Kittle. Rush-John Larue. Springville-Albert A. Root, Almon G. Stil-Susq'a Depot-Robert Rogers, Anthony Par-

nan. Thomson—Edward Warner. Traverse Jurors-First Week. Auburn-Joshua D. Thornton, Wm. H. Ming Lemuel Titman, Wm. W. Lee. Bridgewater-E. W. Hawley, Wallace W. Bullard, George Hinds, Caleb Bush, sen., Con-rad Holbrook. id Holbrook. Brooklyn—Harmon Tiffany, Gurdon B. Rog.

rs. Choconut—Samuel T. Lee, Patrick Byrne. Clifford—James F. Hodgson, Thos. W. Aikin Dundaff—John Rivenburg. Forest Lake—Wm. T. Dewitt.

Franklin-Henry Webb.
Great Bend tp.—Theo. Hays, Leroy Mayo
Raiph A. Meesick, Amos T. Towbridge.
Great Bend Boro.—Almon P. Stephens.
Harmony—Jones Taylor, Henry H. Hobert,
Harford—Wm. S. Sophia, Horaca A. Bar-Herrick-Jerome Kishbaugh, Frank Burns

Israel Rounds.
Jessup—John Smith, Zenas Smith.
Jackson—Edgar M. Foster.
Lenox—John S. Clarkson.
Liberty—Ira M. Dawley, Ogden Stanford, Hirau M. English.

am M. Énglish.
Little Meadows—Richard King
Montrose—Frédérick M. Williams.
Middletown—Thomas Williams.
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New Milford tp.—Oliver Lathrop.
Onkland—Edwin Ogden, Abel K. Perrine.
Rosh—Francis H. Granger, John T. Hillis eo. B. Gray. Springville—Albert Squires, John Thomas. Silver Lako—Ebenezer Howard, Asabel T.

Traverse Jurors-Second Week. Ararat—Win. E. Hathaway, John A. Sartell, harles W. Sartell. Auburn—Martin Wilcox, Thos. F. Kellogg. Apolacen-Ranson Barnum. Bridgen der-Daniel Stewart, Joshua Pettis

Thomson - Merrick T. Whitney, Chester Stud-

rison Foster.
Dimock.—Urbane Smith, Affred H. Allen
Great Bend Boro.—William Goble.
Great Bend tp.—John W. Walsh. Harford — Jared Tylor. Harmony—Richard Maitin, James Buckley. Jackson—Milton Bolch.

Jackson-Milton Bolen.
Jessup-Benjamin Shay.
Lathrop-Wm. H. Osborn, John Lenn.
Liberty-Henry A. Truesdell, Samuel H.
Sose, John Osterhout, jr.
Middletown-James Farney, Galutia Conantine. Montrosc-Ezekiel Babcock, Rodney Jewett, Horace A. Denns, Dans F. Austin, Henry Sh man.
New Milford Boro.—Andrew B. Smith, Hiram

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

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

n. Brooklyn—Smith S. Sterling. Brooklyn—Smith S. Sterling.
Choconut—David Stanley.
Clifford—Altred W. Carpenter.
Dimock—Charles S. Gates, Orvil N. Tiffany,
Alfred Miles.
Franklin—Frederick Lines.
Fotest Lake—Geo. B. Johnson, Geo. H. Hamice.

in. Gibson—John H. Chiffin. Great Bend ip.—Henry S. Barrager, Wm. C. McIntosh, Joseph DuBois. Great Bend Boro.—John A. Dusenbury. Hartord-Amherst Carpenter. Jassup-Samuel Shelp. Jackson—Henl, F. Larrabec, Jesse Williams. Lathrop-Horace Thayre, Gibert M. Smith. iberty—Wallace W. Gunsalus, Henry C.

Liberty Wallace W. Gunsanos, Knight, Kirby Marsh. Lenox—Philander Pell, Jesse Benjamin. Montrose—Joseph Lewis, Jarvis V. Correll, rank Melhuish Fronk Melhuish.

Middletown—David Thomas.

New Milford tp.—Erastus B. Smith.

Oakland—Sanuel Brush, Jos. T. Cockayne.

Rush—Hiram Osborn.

Springville—Henry L. Kerr, Warren B. La
hyn, Langs Kerson. hrop, James Kasson. Thomson—Truman Perry.

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Ensley—Rice—November 5th, by Rev. A. O. Wurren, Charles E. Ersley and Aliss Hattie L. Rice, all of Caroline, Tompkins co., N. Y.

STONE—BAKER—In Rush, November 5th, by Eld. H. H. Grav, Horatio B. Stone, of Forest Lake, Pa., to Miss Mary A. Baker, of Rush, Pa.

DEATES.

Bundles—In Auburn, August 20th, 1878, Mrs. Roxina A. Burdick, of Springville, aged 46 years, 5 months and 1 day.

of her age. LANE-At the residence of his son, ex-Sheriff S. F. Lane, in New Millord twp., on the 26th of September, 1873, Mr. George W. Lane, aged 86 years, 11 months, and 27 days

interpretations, actions, scales, barns, sail-rhoum, carache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, sparin, gails, &c., upon animals in, onagues than have all other presended remedies since the world be an. They are computer-fritant, all-healing pain relievers. Oripples throw away this crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered bermies, and the wounded are healed without a sear. The recipe is published around each bottle. They sell as no articles aver sold before, because they do just what they protend to do. Those who now after from rheumatism, pain, or swelling dearve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumating, gon, running timors, &c., have been re-ENATE dogs, caked brezets, scalds, burns, salt of remarkable cures, including fragen limbs, chronic rheumatism, goa; running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and males, or for screw worm in sheep. Stock-owners—these liniments are worth your attention. No family -there liniments are worth your attention. No family should be without them "White wrapper family use;" Yell w wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggists.-50 cents per bottle; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. Rosz & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

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Gold varied but little, fluctuating throughout the day between 107 and 107%. It opened at 10714 and closed at 10736, the same as before.-Sterling Exchange, 1141/611714.

New York Produce Market.

errected weekly by Harding, Hayden, & Co., 325 Washington St., New York.

Butter, tub	25@8
" pail	40@
Deese, dairy, per lb	1214@133
" factory"	1397 (64)
eggs, per doz	2002
lour, per barrel	6.00@.10.
Corn meni,	8.85@3.9
Vheat, per bushel	1.50@1.7
lye "	85@8
Jats "	44004
Corn "	68656
Jorn "Iops, crop of 1873	48@4
Tallow "	7@
Lard per lb	80.8
otatoes per bbl	2,25@3
Apples " ······	2,50@8.0
Turkeys per lb	. 16@
hickens "	
Ducks "	17@
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Balance in Treasury 7908
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AUBURN SCHOOL DISTRICT, . For the Year Ending June 2d, 1873. Fax Receipts for 1872....... Fo State appropriation......... Fo Tax from Daplicate 1871.... \$3,907 19-23,907 19

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE—In the Estate of O. P. Washburn, i.e. d., letters of Administration in the said create having here granted to the undersigned; all persons owing said essate, are requested to make immediate jayuient, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

MARTHA M. WASHBURN, Admirz.

E. W. Smith, Attorney for Estate.

Liberty, Pa., Oct. 29, 71, -wd.

PARCUTOR'S NOTICE, Whereas letters testamentaPer to the estate of Jas. Sammers, late of New Alllord, dee'd, have been granted to the undersigned, silperrous indeberd to said estate, are requested to make
immediate payment, and these having claims against
the same, are requested to present them without class.
LLIOT ALDHICH.
**BUHAYS A. PEMMERS, **Lecentors, **
New Millord, Oct. 16th, 18th - 18