rose are as follow: rayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings.....

MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. W. J. JUDD. Sabbath Services. 10,45 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Sabbath School 2 m. 2 m. Prayer Meeting, Thursdays. 7.30 p. m.

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VIA STAGES! Montrose Depot, (Daily,)..... amton mail. (ria Silver Lake.) runs Tues-lays and Saturdays.

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Fridays. ADDITIONAL STAGES: A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 12 m., and

A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 780 a.m. nd returns at 330 p.m. E C. FORDHAM, P. M.

List of New Advertisements. Executors' Notice—est. of O. S. Beebe.
At achment for Lamp—Slishee & Potter.
Public Sale—Thomas Burns.
Miscellaneous Advertisements—Geo. P. Row

BUSINESS LOCALS. BUSINESS LOCALS,
Jury List.
Boy Wanted—at this office.
Musical Convention at Brooklyn.
Annual Meeting—Class. H. Smith.
Parson's Purgative Pills.
Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.
Iron in the Blood.
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Notes About Town. Let your neighbor read the DEMOCRAT a few times and then ask him to subscribe for it.

Society will take place at the Presbyterian Parsonage, on Thursday, January 8th, 187

The pews of the Bagtist Church will be a con N. w Year's (to-morrow), morning the 1874. The shells will be defeat these states of the shells will be a controlled to the shell of the shel

Public service will of Church, this (Wedjestes) mence at 10 o'clock and confin An address will be delivered by

J E. Cheashire. of program ne. Further notice will be given. Judge.

It is considered the most healthy exercise Susquehanna County-Official,

say a tagir copy misled us lost week.

The Rev. G. 11 Traces

The Rev. G. H. Kirkland, Rector elect, W officiate in St. Paul's Church Mautrosc, 016 day January 4, 1874. This are Community will be administered, and the offerings on this ocusion will be given to the fund for Disable Clergymen. Services at 10.30 n. m. and 7 p.

We have an interesting department of con munications and correspondence on our fir page. Our young friend, D. O. Wells, son Mr. Guy P. Wells, of Bridgewater, gives us a interesting account of his western trip. Alone from G. W. Lyon, formerly of Herrick, thi

county. Mesers. Isbell & Melhuish, are doing a goo business in Jewelry and Musical Instrument They are selling the Geo. A. Prince & Co. O gan, which is acknowledged, by the best musi cians, not to be excelled in tone, durability, price. We have had some practical knowledge of these instruments, and we consider them superior article. Those who desire to purchase will do well to give them a call.

We were pleased to see our young friend, A. son D. Birchard, in town last week, spendir Christmas with his father, Mr. Lucius Birchard. He is now sole business manager of a store, at Hollisterville, Wayne county, Pa., for a firm in Our Paper. Scranton. He gained a situation there for Maand we loop more will do the same. Employ- but discharge their duty, and aid us in its sup- a little mystified in regard to that fox skin. In

Keeler, in the 47th year of his age. vening. Dec. 16th, 1873, the following preamamble and resolutions relative to the decease of Albert P. Keeler, were unanimously adopted:

od most hearifelt sympathies to the bereave county will warrant us in the outlay, we prolatives of our departed brother, and especially of the solution of the state of the District, his eleclatives of our departed brother, and especially of the solution of the state of the District, his elecpose to increase the size and amount of reading the considerain our paper, all of which will incur considerato the State Legislature for the ensuing session.

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ned in the Montrose papers. Resolved, That we attend the funeral of our n mourning the usual length of time.

AMOS NICHOLS,
J. R. LYONS,
H. C. JESSUP,

Committee.

We shall say but little more, at this time, in manding a litteral fulfillment of the contract with the Montrose Railway Company, when they have, all along, been so "magnanimous" as to break it several times in laying the rails all the way from Tunkhannock to within less than a mile from the "Dunn House." We do not take as much stock in their "magnanimity" as some people do, but we look upon it as simply a matter of business with them for hy doing it they have opened a valuable feeder to their road, and it was this that has made them

so "magnanimous," instead of their desire to relieve the "terribly isolated condition of Mont-rose and vicinity." When it is known that the little "narrow gauge" has received about \$10,000 where the "broad gauge magnanimity" of the L. V. Company comes in. That will pay the interest on the laying of several rails.

But as we said at the outset, we have but litrefer to the new contract made by the Secretary last week, and that is, that the road will be completed to the "Dunn House" as soon as the iro can be procured and layed. If the "magnaminty" of the L. V. Co., had only held out about one mile farther, and completed the track to that point as soon as the grading was done, redays and Saturdays.

Which was over a month ago, we should no have applied our "cork screw." Although it is "better never to be late," yet there is another idage, "better late than never." We shall wait with patience for the fullfillment of this last the wall until such time as things get "bottled" up again.

Patrons of Husbandry.

S. W. Buck, Deputy of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry, will be in the county fo the purpose of instituting subordinate Granges, on January 8th, 1874. Those of our former who desire the organization, can call on, or address him care of R S Searle Montrose Pa-Letters sent before that date will receive prompt

Susquehanna Co. Medical Society. The annual meeting of the Susquehanna County Medical Society, will be held at the office of the Secretary, in Montrose, on Wednesday, January 7th, 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m. A clinic will be held between the hours of 12 and hard times. The annual meeting of the Freedmens. Aid I o'clock, at which all who are interested, are

invited to be present. CALVIN C. HALBEY, Sec'y. Montrose, Dec. 31, 1873.

mudge Mercur Reversed.

Judge Mercur telegraphed from his home in Towards to the Philadelphia "Ring" meeting port a small family if it is well attended to. which was called to oppose the adoption of the Constitution, that he hoped it might be effective An address will be delivered by the people in opposition to a Consti-E. Chesshire.

The Rough & Ready Minstrels shifted last impairs the representative character of their night to good house, and was well received. By government. The people of Towards replied repeat it on Saturday night next, with a change new Constitution. They thus reversed the

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It seems a fitting time at the opening of a son Wilson, one of our Montrose young men, a New Year, to briefly allude to our paper. By short time since, and on Monday last, took back reference to the last number, it will be seen that with him two others. Edward Pickering and we give our subscribers this year, FIFTY-THREE ed out, and the New Year, in. Services to com Robert Smith, son of Wm. Smith. A father numbers, instead of fifty-two, as there are fifty may well be proud of such a son as Anson. He three Wednesdays in 1873. We have been makis destined to make his mark in the world. We ling improvements in the DENOCRAT office, and learn that young Wilson has gained a good also in our paper, and desire to make many standing for himself, for the short time he has others, provided we can be indemnified by in his arm in connection with the handle, breaking been there, and we have no doubt that young creased patronage. We have no compunctions Pickering and Smith will both keep up the in saying that we give our readers, sheady, a Aincy, and his arm is now doing as well as can same standard. We are glac to see our young paper equal to yalue received, but we propose be expected.

one of our oldest and most efficient members, has failed or ever does in the future, it will be allower P. Keeler, were unanimously adopted: from misguided judgment, and not by the influ-WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God to ence of any man, clique or "ring" of whatever move by sudden death our true and fried name or party. We should have at least one thousand more names upon our list, than we althought

least of our subscribers. All who wish the State, to the felon's doom in the State Prison.—
spread of Democratic principles and a fearless "What a fall is there; my countrymen!"

ings. Give us your support and patronage, and claim upon you.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM MIDDLETOWN On Tuesday morning, December 10th, 1873,at

five o'clock, a. m., the school house, known, as the "Gillin" school house, was totally consumed ued at about \$500. No insurance. I had the pleasure of attending a wedding fes tival at the house of Mr. Hugh Duffy, Friends-

ville, December 16th, at 13 o'ctock, m. Miss tle more to say at this time, and we will only Kate Duffy, a very amiable young lady, was refer to the new contract made by the Secretary married to William Heavy, of Silver Lake townhip, a young man who is highly respected by all who know him. He is a farmer by profesion and practice. The wedding guests were numerous. over 150 took dinner, and were bountifully supplied with all good things imagisable, which were reasonably well seasoned with the mildest kind of "local option" from ladeira wine casks. Of course Friendsville sould not permit anything stronger. Rev. Father Brehoney, conducted the marriage service t the Catholic Church.

May the union of these two young hearts So early and so well begun, Like sea and shore, in all their parts Appear as twain, but be as one."

J. W. FLYNN. December 18th, 1873.

ITEMS FROM NEW MILFORD. Many inquirers after "No. 2." A great call for railroad ties at this point.

How is Buckwheat cakes and symp for high l No one is obliged to wear a coat if it does not

Samuel Vail has been quite sick, but is bette The meetings at the M. E. Church are still

People can hire help at thier own price, thes This long warm spell of weather, will

Had not people ought to commence making maple sugar this fine weather. Which side of the Post Office is that splendid uilding and sidewalk, "No. 2" speaks of. A hen dairy and \$125 per month, will sup-

Our prosecutor says he shall give the high a well as the low a call. That soda has worked mischief with his head.

in town, (in bed.) When he first came to New Milhord, and bought the farm he now lives on, bis wile says it was seldom she saw his face by day light, except on Sundays. He has had the Evi DeWitt puts in less hours than any man

hay more plenty.

Pack peddlars are on every corner, now-a-

Remember Phinney's Ball, New Year's eve The election passed off very quietly in this

"The "beautiful snow" has spoiled the beauti ful skating for a few days.

Thank you "Micawber." We always thought rou understood common grammar. There is a barber in town. We wonder i

that "Isaac Micawber" did the good deed of getting him here. Dr. Leo Miller gave a very interesting lecture

on Temperance and Women's Rights, last Mon day evening, at the Town Hall. Services will be held in the M. E. Church o New Year's night. The old year will be watch mence at 9 o'clock, p. m.

One of the laborers on this railway, while turning the handle of a hand car, had the misfortune to get his clothing caught, which drew it in two places. The bones were set by Dr.

ment is the school for manliness and virtue. It port. We are not publishing a paper, because speaking of the starving condition of those two is not business that makes the man, but the man we cannot get a living in any other manner, but men, I did not say they were starving or were that gvies character to the business, even it it because we think that an independent Demo-obliged to steal. I stated in regard to that, only cratic Journal is needed and sesired by the peo- what my own cars heard them say, and there Dign-In Montrose, Dec. 15, 1873, Albert P. ple of this county, and we consider that those fore I do not wish to be criticised by some per Recier, in the 47th year of his age.

At a meeting of the Rough & Ready Fire

interested in the principles of Democracy, are son who learned all he knows by "hear say."—

bound to sustain it, and its success or failure, He says "they did not tell Esquire Barlow that company, No. 1, held at their Rooms on Friday | wholly devolves upon them. The DEMOCRAT, they were starving, or that it was the cause of under our control, has been a fearless advocate their stealing." Who said they did? Now "Obof what its editors believe to be right, and if it server," you had better observe more closely

December 29th, 1878.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. triend and brother fireman. Albert P. Keeler; therefore

Reobed, That—knowing that "God's ways are not as our ways," and that to us His Providences are at times seemingly strange and past dent and use the case of course of the seem of all things are right, and that "He doeth all things well"—we how with humble submission to this sed and sudden bereavement with faith in his issue as and sudden bereavement with faith in his issue of mercy, and in his loving kindness toward his children.

Readed, That in this sudden bereavement we way to be ready for the final in the salvays to be ready, so our duty as firement always as to be ready, so our duty as firement always to be ready for the final furnaments, once when or how it-may.

Readed, That we know to Him all things we are not disposed to find any our busquehanna hills and vallies, your Penn-Free moral and political with any one. Free moral and political ways and in his loving kindness to the paper, which has been nearly one handred political corrupters, and official robbers—Another of their chiefs struck yesterday in the jury verdict of guilty, against Ganet, or indictivation and in it we irankly acknowledge the kindness of our friends, and we are told that some of it is charge, pending trial, he had the money honder of the tax-payers) and other influence, to speak lightly. If the Democracy of this county will warrant us in the outlay, we proRevitives of our deepest the between the county with warrant us in the outlay, we pro-

ted to the family of the deceased and pub- far as the means we have invested, than the from a zeat, in the law giving Council of the row, James McMillan, Elizur C. Potter, Daniel

organ of their party, cannot shirk their respon-sibility in supporting it. We have not troubled Fifth Avenue, at 125th street, my wonder was our subscribers with many unpleasant "duns" caught by an edifice in process of finishing, of during the nard times, and we mily now ask such unique grandilloquence of style, large of them to remember us, for the means to pay our area, a wide portal as for royally triumphal in regard to the action of the Montrose Railway bills must come from them, and January court Company. We are somewhat amused at the tenacity of the L. V. R. R. Company, in dewe are somewhat amount as well the a good that L. V. R. R. Company, in deof the L. V. R. R. Company, in deor signature to a receipt.

We have facilities for jobbing, and a list of large end downward. I stood wondering what it could be designed for, whether some public prices, which invites competition. Our jobbing it could be designed for, whether some public large end downward. I stood wondering what it could be designed for, whether some public large end downward. I stood wondering what it could be designed for, whether some public large end downward. I stood wondering what it could be designed for, whether some public large end downward. I stood wondering what it could be designed for, whether some public large end downward. I stood wondering what it could be designed for, whether some public large end downward. feudalism, or baronetcy. Opportunely a labor er was there, putting on his Jacket for going home from his day's work, who answered to my question whether it was for public uses or prirate occupancy. "Genets." is one of the sort that have the money for such We invite our friends, from different towns, to send us things. Significantly emphatic, and as the old terms of interest. Nend the facts; we can arrange them. poet says, "in few," he replied: "You bet."

That palace of ring nobility, was built cotem porsneously with the building of the Baden Court House, a block or two from it, and the current reports were that workmen and lumbe. for passengers and freight, it is plain to see by dre. The building was mostly new, and val- | from the Court House building were often taken or the private one, at the public cost. Not an air castle, but one of a most retributive reality in effect transforming to State Prison, holding its builder in its ignominious and hard durance And reciprocal echo of jubilation we send back to your Pennsylvania thunder, in the triumph of your new Constitution, against corruptions and ring-traitors, to justice and prtriotism Thanks to the author of justice and all good for these demonstrations of surviving justice and patriotism. They have in them the promise of perpetuity to our nation, in the glory of its free dom and prosperity. Let all lovers of honesty liberty and purity, take courage, and rise in the strength and power of their principles, and put down the monster that in such hydra-forms has been so rampantly overthrowing the principle and practice of righteous government

> Unus Runca. December 20th, '73,

> > Business Locals.

BOY WANTED. A smart boy, who is attentive to business, may obtain a permanent situation, and learn a good trade, by applying at this office, imme-diately. diately.

IRON IN THE BLOOD. When the blood is well supplied with its iron element, we feel vigorous and full of animation. It is an insufficiency of this vital element that makes us feel weak and low-spirited; in successes, the Pervision Sprup (a protoxide of Iron) can supply this deficiency, and its use will invigorate us wonderfully.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Odd Fellows' Ma-tual Life Insurance Company, of Montrose, Pa-for the election of officers, and transaction of general business, will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Montrose, on Tuesday Eve, January 5th.

Hull, Montroes, a... 1874, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Cuas, H. Smith, Sec'y. Montrose, Dec. 31, 1873 .- w1 Ir your horse is lame, sore or galled, you hould use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; wash the

part with castile soap and warm water, rub dry, with a clean cloth, then apply the Liniment, rub HAVE the readers of the DEMOCRAT ever us-The Rough & Ready Mustrels entired having the representative character of their request of many present it was proposed to to that telegram by giving 425 majority for the

there is, for ministers, lawyers and all men of selant ry hubits, to shovel the snow off their sidewalks. The Town Council have made a prescription of that kind. It needs to be taken in small doses and often.

We have made a correction in the table of is week. The Commissioners integred the file week. The file week. The Commissioners integred the file week. The file week the file week. The Commissioners integred the file week. The file week the file week the file week. The file week the file week the file week. The file week the file week. The file week the file week. The file week the file week the file week. The file week the file week. The file week the file week. The file week the file week the file week. The file week the file week the file week. The file week the file week the file week. The file week the file week the file week. The file week the file week the file week the file week. The file week the file week the file week. The fi

MUSICAL CONVENTION. The Brooklyn Cornet Band, has procured the services of Prof. II. E. Cogswell, to conduct a Convention in Vocal Music, communing Fuesday, January 6th, 1874, to continue tou with three ressions each day, and closing with a grand concert, Friday evening, January 9th, 74. Books, (the Coronation.) will be furnished tor Dooks, (the Coronation,) will be furnished for the use of the class, without classe. Arrange good seed.

The "steam snow plow" made its appearance yesterday.

"Merry Christmas" is over. "Happy New Year" to all.
Our old partner and friend "Warwick," is stopping in town.

Several of our sportsmen are doing a heavy business hunting and fishing.

The following is a list of Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn to serve at a term of Court to commence at Montrose on Monday, January 12

Grand Jurors. Grand Jurors,
Auburn—John M. France, John Tewksbury.
Bridgewster—Wu. H. Jones,
Franklin—John Cromwell.
Forest Lake—Silas B. Howell.
Great Bend boro—George Jenks.
Gibson—Arvine C. Sweet, Joel Dix.
Herrick—Philo Burritt.
Harford—Joseph McConnell.
Lenox—George K. Allen.
Montrose—Class. H. Frazier, Wm. W. McCain, Geo. L. Stone, Wm. T. Moxley.
New Milford tp.—Chas. S. Page, C. A. Summers.

mers.
Rush—Chas. Brown, Myron H. Edsell.
Susquelanna Depot—John C. Kane, John
Townsend, Jacob E. Taylor.
Springville—Ira Raub.
Thompson—Isaac N. Jackson.

Traverse Jurors-First Week. Auburn—Calvin S. Gay, David Bushnell Alex, H. Stephens, Warren Tewksbury, Arast—Nathaniel J. West, Cyril C. Worth. Bridgewater—Caleb S. Bash, 2d. D. W. Fancher, Guy P. Wells, Henry P. Robbins, J. D. Good

win.

Brooklyn—Wm. L. Perry.
Cliffort—Lewis N. Bengle, Thomas Maxey,
George H. Stephens.
Choconut—William E. Taylor.
Dimock—Lyman W. Bunnell. Albron W. loody. Forest Lake—Levi T. Birchard, Miner L. Tur-

Franklin-Samuei Halsey, Harvey Summer Eli B. Smith. Friendsville—Patrick Matthews.

Gibson-Panick Evans, George F. Holmes, Hugh M. Tinglev, Wm. W. Williams, George G. Woodward, Charles P. Edwards. Harmony—Nelson R. Comfort. Herrick—John B. Lyon, jr., Robert West-

Bilver lake—Patrick l Hill, James Murphy.

Brooklyn-Asa Fish. Cilford-Lewis W. Ames, Henry Bennett, Asher Burdick. Franklin—Benj. J. Baker, David Marsh, Samuel Truesdell. dreat Bend tp.—Garratt Johnson. Harlord—Winslow B. Gulle, Jose B. Guile, Joseph Guile. Jackson-Calvin Dix.
Jessup-Wm Mozier, Peter D. Roe, Ackley

Lathrop -Ezra S. Brown. Lenox-Damel B. Clark, Eldridge Davis, Liberty—Simon E. Warner, Theron Smith. Montrose—Charles N. Stoddard. Middletown—James Jones. New Milford boro—K. A. Johnston, H. Dick-

rman.
New Milford tp —Lewis N. Witter.
Rush—Francis Bunnell, Norman Granger.
Springville—Landls Lyman, A. D. Woodouso, Demas J. Owen.
Susquelanna Depot—W. H. Bartlett.
Thomson—Luther N. Hubbard.

Traverse Jurors-Third Week.

Apolacon—Joseph Twinning, John Tupper Bridgewater—E. W. Conkiln, Judson W Mott, A. W. Russell Brooklyn—O. A. Eldridge, Chas. A. Williams

unst' Clifford—John Halsted. Dimock—Albert P. Smith, George Walker. Forest Lake—Abners Griffis. Franklin—John H. Munger. Gloson—Horace W. Stearns. Great Bend tp.—Enock Hawkins, J. B. John-

Harford-Tyler Brewster, Henry Esterbrook enj, Watrous. Harmony—Thomas Thornton.— Herrick—Wm. U. Norton. Jessup—John Cronk, Lyman B. Pickett. Liberty—Jonathan Ross. Lathrop—Chauncey Scott.
Lenox—Levi West.
Montrose—Sheridan G. Pache, Dimock D.
arle, Gilbert F. Fordham.
Middletown—Chaule G.

Middletown-Charles Camp. New Milford tp.-Orin Bennett, F. Seymuon B. Darrow. New Milford boro.—E. W. Cornwell, W. F. Oakland—Albert G. Brush. Rush—William Boyd, Abram Carter, Susquelanna Depot—William Skinner, Silver Lake—Joseph Ward, Springville—Wm. R. Meserole.

A NICE STOCK OF FANCY WORK AT

HEADQUARTERS for Oysters at the Keytone Saloon. GEO. C. HILL & Co.

Dec. 3, 1873.--tf. MONTHOSE GRADED SCHOOL. Winter Term will commence Monday, January 5th, 1874, and continue 15 weeks. Tuition (payable in advance,) same as the Fall Term.

By order of the Board,

B. Thatcher, Sec.y.

Montrose, Dec. 24th, 1873.—w2. AT THE CANDY MANUFACTURY, You can buy fresh mixed broken can dey, at twenty cents per pound. Dec.10.

A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Of the Montrose Railway Company, for the election of a President and twelve Directors to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Borough of Tunkhann ck, on the second Monday of January, 1874, between the hours of one and half-past two p. m., that being the day designated by law.

CHARLES L. BROWN, Sec'v. CHARLES L. BROWN, Sec'y.

Montrose, Dec. 13th, 1873.—8w. OYSTERS By the pint, quart, gallon, or rail, at

Dec. 16 .-- 11 CHRISTMAS IS COMING! So is Ishell-& Mellinish's stock of goods

of any. To hear and see, is to be con-vinced. For sale by For sale by Ispell & Melhuish.

Montrose, Dec. 10, 1874 .-- tf CANDY' CANDY!! G. Wonder. You can save money.

Montrose, Dec. 10, '73. TO THE COUNTRY PEOPLE. If you want some nice candy tresh made of the best quality of sugar and flavoring, cheaper than can be afforded at ny other place, call at the Confectionar

MARRIAGES.

and r the Post Cflice.

PETTEROXE- CHURCH-At the home of the bride's father, Mr. A. A. Church, Lynn, Pa., Dec. 10, 1873, by Rev. Lu-ther Peck, Mr. Payne Pettebone, of Kingston, Pa., to Miss Eunice C., young-est daughter of Mr. Church.

CARPENTER-TOWNSEND-In Herrick, Mr. Alva H. Carpenter, of Herrick, Susq'a county, Pa., to Miss Esther Ann Townsend, of Wayne county, Pa.

DEATES.

POTTER-In Hartord, Nov. 28, 1873, Mrs. Esther, wife of Mr. Benj. Potter, aged 40 years.

STORMS-In Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1873, Mrs. Betsey A., wife of Anthony Storms, and daughter of John and Derinda Watson, of Franklin, aged 35 venrs.

Centaur Linament.

There is no pain which the Centau. Liniments will not relieve, no ewelling Liniments will not relieve, no awelling they will not subdue, and no ismeness which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralcia, lock law palsy, sprains, sigle dipper and the commentation, and of estains, eaving, caked breasts, scalds, hurns, salls rheum carache, &c., upon the human frame, and of estains, epavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world becam. They are computer-fristant, all-healing pain rebecan. They are counter-fritant, all-healing pain re-lievers. Cripples throw awayth ir crutches, the lamo

Jessup—Wm. Wheelock.
Lenox—William Barber, William P. Garden, Holoway Robinson, Nouh Titus, Wm. White.
Lathrop—George B. Smith, Henry B. Wood. Montrose—Amory N. Bullard, Nicholas Coyle.
Gro. R. Lathrop. Theodore Smith. Nelson C. Warner, Alfred Bal-lwin.
New Millort tp.—R. H. Brando, W. H. Harfson, Orkin Barritt.
Oakland—Rufus Butts.
Susquelannun Depot—Orin T. Smith.
Susquelannun Depot—Orin T. Smith. walk, poisonous bites are rendered parmiess, and the wounded are healed without a sear. The recipe is pub-Warner, Alfred Baldwin.

Now Millord tp.—R. H. Brando, W. H. Harrison, Orrin Barritt.
Oakland-Rufus Butts.
Busquelianun Depot—Orin T. Smith, George
Houghton, Henry Griswold.
Springville—N. W. Button, Ezra Strickland,
Charles H. Sherman.
Bilver lake—Patrick FluxGerald, Ansel B.

Hill, James Murphy.

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Trueres Jurors—Second Week.

Anhurn—Burton Thorpe.

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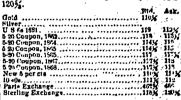
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