THE DEMOCRAT.

Local Intelligence.

Religious Services.

The services in the several Churches of Mont-

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Sabbath Services. Island 3rd Sunday in each Joint
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Sabbath Screen 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sabbath School 2 m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursdays 7.30 p. m.

Winter Arrangement of Mails.

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A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 730 s.m. and returns at 330 p.m. E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

List of New Advertisements. Assignce sale—G. B. Eldred, Assignce. Blatchley's Cheumber Pumps. Useful man—G. W. Cruser. Notice in Bankruptcy—Estate of Roger

Kenyon, jr.
Annual Statement-Montrose and Bridge-Business Locals:

Wistars' Balsam of Wild Cherry. Parson Purgative Pills, Johnsons' Anodyne Liniment. Aver's Saranarille tetter's Stomach Bitters. Hostetter's Stomach Divers.
Jury List.
The Christian at Work.
Millinery Goods.—H. Ward.
Ten Years in Washington.
\$5,000 Reward.—A. N. Builard.

Patrons of Husbandry.

Susquehanna Grange, No. 74, holds its reguher monthly meeting on Friday, next, April 3d, 1874, at one o'clock, p. m.

J. R. Lyons, Secretary.

Rent for Places to Hold Riection. Under the new Constitution the owners of the rate to be fixed by the County Commissioners and the money paid, under their direction, by the County Treasurer out of the county funds.

The "onpleasantness" between the Democracy of Wayne and Pike counties, in that Legisla-t ve district, was settled last week Tuesday, by a e apromise of the Democratic strength in that ong hold, in the election of the Republican can lidate by a majority of 310. Wayne put | EDITORS OF DEMOCRAT :- I send you a re forth Thomas J. Ham, editor of the Herald, port of the proceedings of Great Bend Com (Dem.) and Pike voted for Edwin B. Eldred.
(Dem.) The Wayne Republicans noninated stationed at Great Bend, Pa., 1eld in their Thomas Y. Boyd, and below we give the official WATNE

Thomas J. Boyd. 1,487
Thomas J. Ham. 1447
Edwin B. Eldred 40
Boyd's majority over Ham 122
Sir P. T. B. Emmens, Emment Commander, ad-PIEC COUNTY.

Boyd over Ham in district, 310. Hem and Eldred over Boyd, 77.

Fire in Biblira.

Elmira has been visited by a most disastrous confluention which design mated in value at \$200,000. The first fire broke out about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, o las week, in the Sixth ward, and while the fir men had all their hose laid to reach that conflagra tion, the alarm was again sounded, and a disastrous fire was discovered on Water street, the principal business street in the city. The flames spread both ways from the old Elmira House, until they wasted their fury on reaching Rais road Avenue and Basin street, burning ever about five acres of ground. Assistance was received from the fire departments of Owego and Waverly. The fire was among business blocks, and the loss is estimated at 4200,000, -The fire is supposed to have been incendiary.-Elmira has of late been sarely afflicted by fire most of them heretofore destroying old rookeries that were an eye-sore to the business portion of the city.

Testing Syrup.

All over the country people are testing their molasses, syrups, drips, etc., and the newspa pers are reporting the results. In a large ma ority of the cases the so-called syrups and drips are found to be impure and poisonous, many of them being made or thickened with old rage dissolved in muriatic acid, the latter being a deadly poison and the other ingredient anythin; but palatable. A practical and sure way to tes it is to fill an ordinary glass tumbler partly with pure clear tex and then stir a teaspoonful of the syrup or other form of molasses into it.the latter is pure it will not discolor the tea. If there is muriatic acid in the syrup the ter will change to a muddy or black color. We have known if even to discolor the tongue, making a dark or black streak in the middle . A lady informs the Sanbury American that she tested some in this way which formed a fluid dark enough to write with, and that when stirred it was full of fibre similar to old paper. As the test is so simple and easily applied and the poison so destructive to health, no one should use a particle of molasses without first proving its purity.

Uniform Text Books for Schools

No measure proposed in the legislature this winter has met with more general commendation than the bill introduced by Senator Rutan to secure uniformity in the text books used in our There's a Master most gracious, Paternal and common schools. The Titnsville Herald says: mild,

Thousands of dollars have been thrown away or school books, which, ere they were half worn out, have been laid aside at the dictation of some wandering solicitor for an obscure publishing house. Our citizens have heretofore had no relief from this burdensome custom.—School directors, if qualified for their position do not always have time to pass upon the meriso of text books offered for their inspection and if not guilty of the charges of corruption often preserved, do not always give the subject the attention which its importance deserves. The provision in the proposed bill, giving the whole matter into the hands of a commission appointed to the bards of a commission appoint to the governor, is a good one, as it secures tempted to fill, and remember weight that may find the may find the conduct theorems with the office. I have attention the hands of a commission appoints the governor, is a good one, as it secures tempted to fill, and remember weight that my

uniformly throughout the whole state, so that persons need not be under the necessity of changing text books as often as they remove from one county or district to another. It has been imperfect.

My love for the order increases with the related of five years. This will be halled with delight by those who have suffered so much from the frequent changes heretofore made at the caprice of school boards or the importunities of unscrupulous book agents. It will, if passed, do away with a species of taxstion unjust, because without any possible benefit, except to the publishers and their agents. We hope our representatives will give this bill their cordial support, and that it will become a law.

The Eric Strike.

The Erie Strike.

strike was inaugurated on Tuesday of last week, on account of the failure of the company and manfully, for His cause and that of human in paying them for the last two pay-days. The ity. atrikers are well organized with committee for conference, and have maintained orderly contrains to run through. They have stoutly mainthe company having broken faith with them by not fulfilling their promise they have taken this course to force collection. Sheriff Helme with a posse comitatus from Montrose, repaired to the

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"First. All trains to run without further interference from the men as soon as they can be made ready.

Second. The paymenter to pay off all the men of February and March.

Third. All the men when paid off, to be considered out of the company's employ.

Fourth. The company will re-employ all such men as they think are for their interfere with the cars, trains, shops, or other property in any respect.

property in any respect.

Sixth. If no interference or intimidation is hereafter attempted with the employes or property of the company, and all parts of the machinery are at once replaced, the company seek to make no arrests for anything done dur-ing the artitle. ng the strike.

Up to this writing everything is quiet, the military having taken full control, and trains of all kinds are running. The company are doing simply what they ought to have done be fore, which is paying off these men. These men may have over-stepped the bounds of technical law, in the manner in which they have taken to collect their bard earned wages but the Eric Company were the first aggressor in not promptly fulfilling their contract.

There is no reason that there should be any antagonism between capital and labor as their interests are identical. Labor is the foundation and capital the superstructure. Therefore when capital exercises tyranny and thus circomscribes and oppresses labor, it strikes at its own foundation. The laborer is worthy of his pla es where elections are held, are now entitle in or promptly pay its employes ought, by law not promptly pay its employes ought, by law in to be subject to their control until such indebtedness is fully adjusted with all costs, time and expenses. If any must be delayed in pay ment let it be the nabob officials with their salaries from \$25.000 down. The mer who do the labor and make the values of all capital hotild not be dealt with in a niggardly manner and capital must sooner or later find out

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ed by the governor, is a good one, as it secures tempted to fill, and remember sally that my

uniformity throughout the whole state, so that motices have been pure even though my work

er as a private soldier or Eminent Commander. With the prayer in my heart, that christ an charity, peace and harmony, may envelope our entire Commandery, as with a mantle of love. And that our Heavenly Father may preserv us all another year, and help us to fight nobly

duct, only refusing to allow any but the mail date, to strike any of our names from the roll of human existence, and we be summoned to tained that their pay was all they wanted, and appear before the Great Judge of all our heartthoughts, and actions, may we find our names r corded in letters of light, on the roll of His faithful soldiers of the cross, and receive the welcome plaudit of well done good and taithful scene of action on Friday night last, but the servant, enter into thy rest, and receive the

> petual spring abides, and in the presence of ou Divine Commander forever dwell

"Where the Great Tree of Life in its beauty doth grow, and the river of life floweth by:

For death never enters that city you know, Nor nothing that maketh a lie." To which Reverend and Past Eminent Com mander, Sir, I. N. Pardee, replied in a very hap py and feeling manner.

The Commandery then west into an election of Officers for the Templar year, 1874. Which resulted in the re-election of Emt. Sir. P. T. B. Emmons, E. C.; Sir S. I. Mayo, Gen.; Sir H. C. Tyler, Capt. Gen.; Sir Charles Simpson, Trens.; Sir A. P. Stephens, Rec'r, (in place of J.H. Dus

nbury, who declined a re-election.) The Emineut Commander requested the same appointed officers, who had rendered him such fficient services during the year just closed, to retain their several positions, which they all heerfully consented to, (with one exception.) -The officers were then installed by Very Eminent Sir J H. Dusenbury, Deputy Grand Commander of Pennsylvania

The proceedings were very harmonious, and all elt how pleasant it is for brothers to dwell

together in unity. A TEMPLAR.

Great Bend, March 25th, 1974. Business Locals.

Caution!—In our changeable climate, coughs, colds, and diseases at the inroat lungs and chest will always prevail. Cruel consumption will claim its victims. These diseases, if attended to in time, can be strested and ored. The remedy is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

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they will receive proposals for building a new

J. H. MUNGER, Chairman. Franklin, Pa., April 1st, 1874.—2w.*

Dundaff-Johnathan C. Olmstead, John W. Babson Forest Lake—Thomas Dow, Henry Jenner,

Win. A. Southwell.
Franklin—Horace E. Tiffany, Franklin Smith
Friendsville—Bernard Matthews.
Great Bend twn—Foler Meesick, James E.
Johnson, Robert Caldwell, Geo. Barnes, Heman
Roosa, Nathaniel French.
Gibson—Seth Abel.

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Lenox—Derwin Powers, Alonzo A. Payne.
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Traverse Jurors-Second Week. burn—George Carlin. oklyn—Jas. W. Adams, Wm. P. Crandali.

Brooklyn—Jas. W. Adams, Wm. P. Crandall.
Brulgewater—David B. Furcher, Rodney W.
Bent, Andrew O. Tyler.
Clifford—Jonathan N. Baker, Ellery Crandall, Jr., William James, Ezra Coleman.
Franklin—Joshua Boyd.
Gibson—William Hughee.
Great Bend tp.—James N. Green.
Herrick—Uriel W. Avery, Addison Harding.
Harmony—Jonathan Baldwin, Geo. A Brush,
Frank Munson.
Harford—George Tingley.
Jackson—Frederick Slocum, Elliot Harris,
Etisha Brown.

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Jessap—Jacob Dimon.

Lenox—Gardner W. Green.

Lathrop—John Johnson, Ames B. Merrill,

Ienry D. Steele.

Liberty—Samuel Whited.

Montrose—Henry C. Tyler, C. Sherman.

New Milford tp.—Ashmun C. Ayers.

Oakland—John Smith, John Hilborn.

Rush—George Farge. Rush-George Fargo. Susq'a Depot-Cyrus M. Tingley, Morris 8.

Springville—Albert Beardsley. Silver Lake—Wm D. Bolles, Thomas Rog

a. Thomson—Jesse Carpentér. Traterie Jurors-Third Week.
Apolacon-Enos S. Foster.
Auburn-Norman Sterling.
Brooklyn-Rebert F. Breed, Bradford O.

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Bridgewater—Geo. H. Baldwin.

Clifford—Lewis C. Abers, Henry Rivenburg.

Choconut—Terrence O'Riley, Lawrence Cinerny, Dimack—William Bunnell, Jos. Sheen. Forest Lake-Geo. B. Handrick. Franklin-Heman Snow, Henry M. Smith

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New Milford tp.—Andrew S. Roe.

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Montrose, March 11, 1874.—tf

April 1st, 74.—1w.

Annual Meeting of the Odd Fellows'
Hall Associations, will meet at Odd Fellows'
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Hall April 7th 1874, at'7 delock, a.m. El-cfranklin will meet in the east District, thear
waere the School House was recently burned
on Friday afternoon, April 10th, at which time
they will receive process for holiding a

CLAMS I CLAMS!
At the Keystone Saloon.



DEATES.

Bunch.—In Brooklyu, Pa., March. 19th. 1874.
Mrs. Lovina Burch, wife of Powell G. Burch.
Mrs. B. left the troubles and anxieties of this
life on her seventicth hirth day, with many true
and sanlous friends by her bed side to mourn
their loss.
M. Dimon - In Middletown, March 27, of con-

sumption, Mrs. Jane F., voungest daughter of Otis Ross esq., and wife of Robert L. Dimon, aged 20 years 2 months and two flays.

JAMES M. ROWAN,

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Harford—Dalton P. Tillany, Alonzo Loomia.
Harmony—Gideon Neely.
Jackson—Omer Olin, Philip Steenback.
Lathrop—Win. B. Adams, Wm. Squires.
Lenox—Phinear Phillips. John Buck, Henry
8. Coleman, David Hardy, Henry P. Miller.
Liberty—Michael Murphy, Lawrence O'Day,
Almon Fish, Jared Marsh.
Little Meadows—Edward P. Beardelee.
Mon'rose—James R. Dewitt, Moses S. DesBauer.

JENNINGS—TITUS—In Harford, on the 221 of March, by Rev. A. Biffer, Mr. William N. Jennings of New Milford and Miss Mary. E. Titus of Lenox.

JUNCE—CAMMEN—At the M. E. Parsonage in Brooklyn, March 5th, 1874, by the Rev. J. Underwood, Mr. Horace D. Quick of Brooklyn and D. Carman, of Bermerville, Sussex Wint:

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