Beligious Services. The services in the several Churches of Mon

The services

pose are as follow:

BAPTIST CHURCH.Raw. J. E. Cursennan D. D. Pastor.

10% a. m. and 7 p. m.

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12m Sabbath School. Prayer Mesting, Wednesday Evenings......

Babbath School. Prayer Meeting, Thursdays. . .

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VIA BARROAD:

w Milford, (Daily.) 600p m

ton mail. (ria Silver Lake,) runs Tues-Thursdays, and Saturdays. endsville mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satardays.
The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Fridays.

A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and returns at 5 p. m.

A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 7 30 a. m., and returns at 3 30 p. m.

E. C. SUDDIAM P. M. E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Wool Wanted-A Lathrop. Township Statement—Liberty Township. Sheriff Sales—M. B. Helme. New Jewelry Store-Litchenstein & Blum

The Avenue Chean Store-E. L. Weeks BUSINESS LOCALS Independence Ball-P. Phinney. Peruvian Syrup.

Walkers Vinegar Bitters Hall's Hair Renewer. Quarterly Meeting.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. American Homes. Sheridan's Condition Powders.

Hotes About Town.

New Advertisements

A kind word will always go farther than flat iron, or a potato-mashe

W. H. Boyd, has put down a new walk, is front of his residence on Depot Street. A. N. Bullard, bas been enlarging his dwell-

ing, on Maple Street, by building an addition on the west side. It has become apparent that in order to re

move stains from character, all that is necessary is to get rich, no matter how. There is a debating society now struggling with the question, "Which eats the must-

Work on the New M. E. Church is progressing. Daniel Brewster has the job of putting or

the cornice and enclosing it. The Ladies Union Temperance Prayer Meet mg will be held at the residence of Rev. Albert

Post, on Thursday & o'clock p. m. Special meeting of Susquehanna Grange, No. 74, on Friday, June 19th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p. BY REQUEST OF MASTER.

Wm. M. Post esq is painting and otherwise repairing his building on Main Street occupied by Miner & Coats as a grocery store.

Hon. L. F. Fitch, is also repairing his buildtog on Public Avenue, kept by E. P. Stamp as a grocery and provision store. Dr. W. L. Richardson, has built a pinzza of

the west side of his residence on High Street and made other very material improvements. The ladies of the M. E. church will furnish

an Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival in the transept of the new church next Friday even-

has named their store, "The Avenue Store," membership in the Grange a calumny upon the fect

Judge Tyler has been spending a few days in town to superintend the painting and re, airing of his residence opposite the Court House. He kidneys, is a simple but sure temedy for colic. walks as erect and steps as lively as when we first met him, several years ago.

There is nothing that has been done in town compared to its cost, that is so perceptible in its beauty and improvement as the grading of the walk and sloping of the bank by H. F. Turrell and E. Bacon, in front of their residences of

Mr. Wm. M. Post Esq., has erected two beautiful monuments in memory or his two daughters. Nannie and Agnes, on his lot in the ceme They are of rare material and most exquisitely chiselled. They were manutactured by Barnes Bro's & Blanding, of Binghamton

Applicants for pension or increase of pension are notified that the Examining Surgeon a Montrose expects to be absent from his office on Wednesday, the first day of July. W. H. H. Bennett, J. Bullock, jr., J. Baumgardner, J. P. Colburn, W. S. Hewitt, W. J. Lawrence, N. W. Meaker, and G. W. Smith have been ordered to report for examination, on first or third Wednesdays of June, July, or August.

Stone side walks have been a contactous dis ease in this borough for a long time, but the thing is no longer confined to that cause, but has assumed the epidemic form in its most spreading phase. The victims who have "com down" with it since our last are, A. N. Bullard, and J. R. Raynsford on Maple street, C. M. Gere on North Main street, and C. M. Read on Cherry street. D. Brewster on Turnpike street has got all the symptoms and is expected to 'come down" soon as he has ordered the stone of Mr. Beebe. Also Wm. A. Crossmon has done the same, and the town Council will soon break out" with one from the Court House to C. My Crandall's residence on Chenango street, they having ordered the stone from the same source. Hon, W. J. Turrell is an excellent subject for this disease, and it is expected he will "come down" sooner or later, although he has bad no symptoms of it yet. The people outside need not be frightened as we think it will not spread any beyond the corporation

There are two monuments in our cometery chiselled out of native marble from the Post Quarry within our borough limits, which compare favorably with any there, for probable durability, which is the main thing; and also their other by Avery Frink which marks the resting ument from this material might be more easily this world, as fanatics would seem to in all criminal cases, as the court may direct. I his firm had become involved, and was there exceed than from any other, and it would be make them. Would to God they were!

Szc. 2. Such detective officer shall have all at this time to arrange further regarding them.

very appropriate, being native granite. Surkner Excursions via Eric Railway.
We have no doubt that Elder Post would 'lourists and pleasure seekers will t imens, could be employed by fund that is said to be "on interest" of which we would have no reason to be ashamed, A \$20,-000 or \$30,000 monument is out of the q as large as it ever will be, hence we are of the opinion that this course would best serve the ourpose. We call upon the President of the Monument Association to call a meeting of its members at once, that suitable action may be pal depot ticket offices of the Company on or taken, or, as the soldiers "Resolved," let him

Mr. Louis Knoll, our Fashionable German barber and hair dresser, has been greatly imimproving his residence on Jackson Street, by paint and otherwise, and he has also lain a ne plank walk. And right here we have another matter which demands our attention, and that is the crying nuisance in the condition of the street and swamp just below his residence. The manner in which the filth of the town and its whole drainage from Sayre's Foundry to that point is allowed to accumulate there, is not only disgraceful to the authorities, but will (if i has not already) bread disease and death, not only to the family of Mr. Knoll, but to the whole ricinity. We made a visit to that point or Saturday last, and we found that not only filthy water was spread out there to stagnate an breed malaria, but with it was a mixture o dead dogs, cats and the bones of other carcass es whose genus we are unable to give. There is no ditch or drain to carry this away, but i s spread over the street and into the lot below making the road there almost impassable or foot for several rods. We like claterus for protection against fire, but first and above all oth er considerations is the health and lives of our citizens. We say, and we believe correctly so that if all other street improvements must stop in consequence, this nuisance should at once be abated by a thorough ditch and sluice to carry off this carious matter beyond power of injury. It is a thing that can be easily done and the an

thorities should not hesitate any longer,

Scrauton. The Times says they have had the costs of prosecution to pay in several instances and the grand jury has found a bill against on of them for conspiracy.

Obituary.

Mr. John Shannon, for many years a resident of this city and Susquehanna county, died at his residence in Philadelphia last week. He was the father of Bishop Shannon of the Harris burg Diocese. - Binghamton Leader.

Personal.

Father Murphy, formerly of Susquehanna Depot has been appointed to take charge of the parish at Friendsville, Pa., formerly in charge of Father Brehoney, who is now accompanying the pilgrims to Rome. Father Murphy is a ve

ry devoted priest.—Binghamton Leader.
Death of Thomas O'Hera. Thomas O'Hars, a resident of Binghamton for the past forty years, died at nine o'clock Tuesday evening, 9th inst. The Times says: Deceased was highly esteemed by all who had siness or triendly intercourse with him, and his loss will be generally regretted. For sever-al years past he had suffered from lingering ption. He passed away calmly and in the fall possession of his faculties.

Judgment Affirmed

The judgment readered some years ago in the case of Daniel Lyons against the Eric Railway Company, for injuries received at the Carr's Rock disaster, was affirmed by the Comnission of Appeals at Albany last week. Mr. Lyons will receive twenty thousand dollars with interest from the date of entry of the judgment besides costs. He is still suffering from the effects of the injuries.-Susqua. Gozette.

"Calumny." The Harrisburg Telegraph pronounces the Allen has joined the Grangers a "trumped up charge" and a "calumny." The farmers will doubtless appreciate this compliment from the State organ of the republican party. That journal evidently regard them as "a bad lot, since it esteems the mere statement Mr. E. McKenzie, manager. for E. L. Weeks that a certain person has been admitted to

Cure for Colic-

A correspondent writes that a handful of salt rubbed on the body of a horse directly over the " Rub briskly and until the salt dissolves, and longer if necessary; and if it is wind colic, and the horse does not get over it in fifteen to thirty minutes, then say I know nothing about it For thirty five years I have not known it to fail. I first learned it from a teamster in Illinois, and have seen it tried in numerous cases."

ailroad Enterprise

The year 1873, although extremely unbealthy in its latter months for certain classes of rail- was taken to the witness room in the jail. road enterprises, did not interfere with the healthy growth of the others. Poor's manual was 70,651, an increase of 8,301 in number of miles operated. There was built during the ed a ticket to Elmira. He was evidently out year 3,916 miles. The gross earnings of the roads amounted to \$65,000,000 more than in 1872 having purchased a pistol and wandered aim-This increase has arisen, not from an increase in lessly away from the depot. He was possessed This increase has arisen, not from an increase in the tariffs, but from the transaction of a greater volume of business in all sections of the country.

Good Walks The Country Gentleman advises grass garden walks. A correspondent spaded up all his walks, added good soil enough to raise them to a level with the adjoining beds, raked and rolled them till they were firm and even, and then sowed them with mixed lawn grass seed scratching in with a rake. "In three weeks I had the pleasure of walking on green velvet instead of gritty gravel, and with the help of the lawn mower have no further trouble with my paths. Always green and pleasant to the foot and eye, never washing, never weedy, never muddy, never wet, being above the garden level, they are a 'joy forever,' and the perfection of garden

walka."

More Room for Crusading. Smokers and chewers may take timely warning. In closing an address in New York the other day. Die Lewis declared that, "When this even in the dullest times advertisers secure by war against whisky is over, we shall go for to- far the largest share of what is being done.

We would suggest that when the evils of Special Detectivewhisky and tobacco are thus so summarily dis- The following is one of the acts passed by the posed of that these reformers shall "go for the" | legislature : ; women, who, by fashion and the violation of

course of preparation a large and attractive vathe day to work out one for the monument riety of Round Trip Pleasure Excursion Tickembracing Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen Seneca Lake, The Thousand Islands and Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Queb and the probabilities are that the fund is already | the White Mountains, Lake Champlain, Lake | This court shall order warrants for such com-George, Saratoge, and all places of leading at-traction in Northern and Central New Yord,

the Canadas and New England. Tickets will be placed on sale at the princibefore June 25th, at a great reduction from regu lar rates, which fact should insure their ready

Terrible Mine Explosion. WILEESBARRE, June 8.-An explosion of curred in No. 1 Shaft, Nanticoke, burning three miners and setting fire to a breaker which was soon destroyed. While fighting the flames me burning timbers fell upon William Viv ian, killing him instantly, Alexander Ale, Charles Killer, Hawley Walsh, Tom Lowell, Tom McMunus, Henry Reimensnider, and Lo renzo Crebs of of the gang, who were also engaged in fighting the fire, were overcome by gas and had to be carried from the mine. The first two were insensible when brought to the fresh sir, and have since died. The others 'are doing well.

County Commissioners Salaries. At the last session of the Legislature the fol-

nissioners, was passed : "That the pay of the County Comm ployed attending to the duties of their said office, and the per diem shall be computed from

thousand eight hundred and seventy four : Pro- nature of things. vided, That the provisions of this act shall not New Milford. apply to Commissioners already elected and in nor to counties having over one hundred size of New Milford Borough that has more thriand fifty thousand population."

Selling Eggs by Weight

The Legislature of Massachusetts has lately ssed a law making it necessary that a dozen eggs weigh one and a half pounds. That is a move in the right direction. It is annoying to the breeder of blooded and fine fowls to find when he offers for sale eggs nearly twice as large as his neighbor's, that they bring no more per dozen than do the smaller ones. Also, the consumer is often vexed to find that he must pay the same price to day for a dozen eggs weighing a pound that he yesterday paid for a dozen weighing a pound and a half. Besides an ever from a well fed fowl is heavier and richer than an egg from a common fowl that is only half fed; so weight compared to size is a combination of riches.

Melancholly Suicide. The Elinim Advertiser of Saturday morning,

gives the following sad particulars of e suicide " Yesterday morning, Mrs. T. H. Arnold, of

strychnine, chloroform and morphine from a tence. That it may be known what has cured to the house of Mr. Newell, where she locked missioner, Mr. Philander Phinney, has demon perselfinto a room. As soon as the circumstances became known, the door was burst open in office for a number of years and the Council, when she was found in an unconscious state from the effects of the drugs she had taken. Year expended the taxes in filling up and gra-Drs. Axtell and Armstrong were called in and did all they could to save her life, but she died plate it, and thus, by this course the whole street about three o'cleck in the atternoon. She has is graded in that way, which now costs a mere been more or less derapged for some time part. She was very highly respected by those who will remain so for years to come. We venture

Sad Accident.

er been our sad duty to chronicle, occurred pended on a small space, and complete the Mr. Geo. Dildine, accompanied by his wife and than to be spread all over the town to no effect the famed Justin Peat and—

any where, simply to be done over the next E. McKenzie & Co., must settle the same with-Dashie, were crossing the railroad on their way year. A small am to Smithfield, when an eastern bound freight piece of bread (a) be tasted, but it it is si re d statement of the Patriot that Gen. Harrison train strick the wagon, instantly killing the team and injuring Mr. D. and his wife so seriously that they survived only a short time. The tormer'died in about one hour, and his wife lingered until the next morning. The two young man are still living, and hopes are entertained that they may ultimately recover.

Mr. Dildine was an old and highly respected he has been for a number of years largely enwife falls with great only son was accidentally killed by the premature discharge of a gun at Smithfield, several years since .- Bradford Reporter.

Thomas Thornton, until about four months since a resident of Lanesboro, attempted to ed. commit suicide by shooting himselt with a pistol, in the Fifth Ward, Elmira, about noon on Thursday of last week. The ball entered the ed to the Surgical Institute, where his wounds

He is a carriage maker by trade, and since leaving home, had been working in Bath, N.Y., his way home, (to Lanesboro,) having purchasof his head when he attempted to take his life, of an idea that some one was searching for him to arrest him, for what he did not know, and, utterly discouraged, acted as he did.-Gazette.

Newspaper Advertising.

Newspaper advertising is now recognized, by iness men having faith in their own wares, as the most effective means for securing for their goods a wide recognition of their merits. Newspaper advertising impels inquiry, and at a fair price, the natural result is increased

Newspaper advertising is a permanent addition to the reputation of the goods advertised work in their interest. Newspaper advertising is the most energetic

and vigilant of salesmen; addressing thousands each day, always in the advertiser's interest and may seem to be demanded. easelessly at work seeking customers from all Newspaper advertising promotes trade, for

SECTION 1. Be it enacted stc. That it shall be his clothing lay apparently as he had left it, natural laws bring innumerable miseries upon lawful for the district attorney of any county and nothing about the room had from appear themselves and their posterity. Yes; and more in this commonwealth, with the approval of ances been disturbed. A person occupying an ally viewed, add murder by the use of forms the court of quarter sessions of the proper co., adjacent room spoke of having heard strange appearance is good. One was erected by Rev. and drugs, more victors and destructive to the whenever said court and district attorney may noises during the night, but as they ceased af-Albert Post, in memory of Isaac Post, and the human race, than either whisky or tobacco, be- deem it necessary, to appoint an officer as a spe- ter a short time paid no attention to them. cause quicker in their damning effect and be- cial detective, whose duty it shall be to assist Mr. Cole was not unknown in Wilkes-Barr place of Ruins Frink. In looking upon these youd the reach of reform. Intemperence in the idea struck us that a suitable soldiers mon-whisty and tobacco are not the only sins in by the district attorney for the commonwealth straightening up some business affairs in which whisky and tobacco are not the only sins in by the district attorney for the commonwealth straightening up some husiness affairs in which

the power of a duly qualified constable, and We have no doubt that Elder Post would 'lourists and pleasure seekers will be gratified shall hold his appointment during the pleasure furnish the stone, gratis, and the sculpter, who to learn that the Eric Railway Company has in of the court appointing him, not longer, how ever, than the term of the district attorney, or

hose recommendation he was appointed. Sec 8 Thogaid detective officer shall re ceive for his services such compensation as shall be approved by the court app pensation to be drawn by the clerk of the cour on the county treasurer who shall pay the same

We were glad to see on our visit to Great Bend last week that the riversbridge is progressing finely under the management of James E Howe, and the day is not far distant when the raveler will not be obliged to hallo "over" at he férry.

long time without a bridge and also the extension of the DA. & W. R. R. to Binghamton vet Great Bend is anything but a dead town a we noticed various and marked improvements showing thrift and enterprise. Among the most prominent of these was the

lighting of the streets by twenty lamp posts Business seemed to be quite active notwithstanding the hard times. With Henry Acker to keep the "Valley House" and entertain the weary traveler in such first class style; with L. S. Lenhelm, H. P. Doran and others to furnish the Dry Goods and clothing; with Richard Stack. Goo. M'Namarra, Stephens and Rechow and others to sandwich in the Groceries; with J. R. Simrell to warm them up lowing act, fixing the salaries of County Com- with all kinds of coal at his extensive coal yard, and Drs. Merrifield, Wilmot and that growing young physician, Dr 8. W. of the different counties in this State shall be Dayton, to look after the health; with Stethree dollars per day for each day actually em- phons and Dusenbury to do the "tanning" and with Nathan Lenheim to pay the checks at their Banking House, it is the extremest folly the first day of January, Anno Domini one to say that the town will die. It is not in the

ving prospects. A large amount of building and repairing is already commenced this season. Mr. Julius Shultz, formerly with Sayre Brothers of Montrose, has started a machine shon and there are other prospects for an increase of manufactories. There is no point mor convenient tor, or locality more inviting to such enterprises than New Milford. This boroug in its infancy bad its " street" tend so commo to all such towns, but we are happy to say that it is now entirely convalescent in that respect. We can remember when the "up town" people got control of government affairs and went to "Haydenville" (as the lower part was called)and plowed up the streets making fearful gulfs in ache, sprain, cut, bruise, cough or cold.
front of the dwellings in that vicinity. Natural
Farmers and "Horse Men" are continually to conclude, this raised a spirit of retaliation, and then the "down town" folks were most active in elections, and got control and then away went the grass plots in front of the dwellings of the "up town" section, and a yawning ditch in its place. We would say however that these feuds are now in the dim vista of the past and the children who play on the "Green" Sylvania, Bradford Co., Pa., purchased some at this time are entirely ignorant of their exisat this time are entirely ignorant of their existence. That it may be known what has cured this mahady we will say, that the street commissioner, Mr. Philander Phinney, has demonstrated his competency, and has been continued in office for a number of years and the Council notwithstanding the cry of "expense," every year expended the taxes in filling up and grading with gravel, as far as the taxes would complete it, and thus, by this course the whole street is graded in that way, which now costs a mere trifle, comparafteely, to keep it in repair, and it will remain so for years to come. We yenture to say that there is no town in this locality that has so flue a track. This clearly proves that street work should be done thorough as far as it goes, and that money had better be existed as a street work should be done thorough as far as it goes, and that money had better be existed as a first-class \$2.00 magazine. uggist in Troy. She shortly afterward went this malady we will say, that the street com-One of the most distressing casualties it has far as it goes, and that money had better be ex-

near Wellsburg on Wednesday afternoon last, work, taking another section the next year, June 3, '74,-tf. nount of molasses on a small

> Sudden Death. We copy the following concerning the death of Mr. George T. Cole, from the Scranton Dady CELERY Republican of Tuesday, June 9:

Gearge T. Cole, a resident of Towards, where

over a large one it get very " thin'

citizen of Smithfield, and the violent death of gaged in the musical instrument business—the their fou, daughters, who survive them. An throughout all northern Pennsylvania-died Sunday night, at the Luzerne House, Wilkes-Barre, in a most unaccountable way, his lifelest body being found in his room, abo terday, misshappen from the position in which being discolored to a livid hue and much bloat-When found the body rested at the side of the bed upon its knees, the left hand upon the bed the arm upon the floor, with the weight bearing upon the elbow, and the head reclining left side and it is supposed glanced upon a rib low upon the breast and right arm, and towards and lodged in the back. Thornton was convey- the foot of the bed. He stopped at the hotel Friday evening, when he came into the city were dressed by Dr. Laescher, after which he and Sunday night, when he asked for the key to his room, between 9 and 10 o'clock, he appeared perfectly well and in good spirits. Yes terday morning when the chambermaid tried ads in operation at the close of last year and other places in the vicinity. He was on the door and found it locked, she thought nothing of it, concluding that the occupant had not yet risen. She tried the door several times dur ing the morning, and about noon, thinking it strange that there was no response, she asked the porter to see what the reason was, remark ing that "maybe the man is dead." The porter first tried to gain entrance by knocking .--Failing in this way he looked in through a crack over the door and could see only the hand that lay on the side of the bed. The door, which those demoniac nostroms aggravate, under pretense of relieving, such as indiges was locked on the inside, was then broken gout, and intermittent levers are cured by it. open and entrance gained, when Mr. Cole was found as above described. An inquest was held by C. L. Bulkeley, alderman, the proper jury being impaneled, and an examination made by when the article offered is of good quality, and Dr. Betterly, who stated it to be his conviction that death had resulted from apoplexy, every indication in his judgement going to show this Upon this the inquest rendered a verdict that death had resulted from natural causes. The because it is a permanent influence always at friends of the deceased in Towards were telegraphed to and were to arrive in the city last evening at 8:30 o'clock to take charge of the

body, and make such further investigation a An examination made by another physician gave rise to the opinion that there had been vilence which might have occasioned a form o apoplexy, but that the death did not result from apoplexy in its accepted meaning. It was deemed advisable to place the body in ice and await the coming of friends to determine what steps to take. The watch of the deceased lav upon the bed, he had little or no money, and

Bushass Locals.

BLANK School Orders for sale at this office

ALL STYLES OF HAND BILLS for festivals, picnics, celebrations, etc., etc., printed at this office in the best style and at the lowest prices. Orders may be sent by mail and will receive careful attention.

DENTIST IN JACKSON.—I will be in Jackson on Thursday, the 25th of June, 1874, to remain a few days only. All in want of new teeth or teeth set over will please come in promptly as my stay will be short. E. T. WHERFON.

INDEPENDENCE BALL,
At the Eagle Hotel, New Milford, Pa., on Priday evening, July 3rd, 1874. Yourself and ladies are invited to attend. Music by Hoyt. & Sherman's full band, Tickets, including the state of the stat

Few Peorle unacquainted with physiological chemistry are aware of the quantity of fron in the blood, but all should know the importance of keeping up the supply, for debility, disease and death are sure to follow when the quantity becomes too much reduced. The Pervian Byrup (a protoxide of Iron) supplies this vital cloment, and has cured many chronic diseases. AT THIRTY-FIVE THE AVERAGE AMERICAL

and goes into the hands of the doctors for th remnant of his life. Prevention is better than cure, but Dr. Walker's Vineoan Bittens will both cure and prevent dyspepsia, diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys, and bladder, and all dis-orders arising from an "infernal stomach." 4w. The first Quarterly Meeting for this year, for

The first Quarterly Meeting for this year, for the Fairfale circuit, will be held at Devine Ridge, commencing with a sermon, on Saturday, the 20th, of June, at 2 p. m. Services on Sunday as usual. Rev. Luther Peck, P. E. will be present to conduct all the services. All are cordially invited to attend.

E. W. Breckinehoe, Pastor.

Fairdale, June 17, '74—1...'

From the highest medical authority in Sweden. As I have had occasion to see several persons, who, for sometime, have used Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Hair Renewer, and know that it has by Reva A. A. Thayer, of Scranton, and A. O being efficient in removing the ltching and dandruff that accompanies the falling off of the hair, I consider it my duty to acknowledge the same to Mr. Sachs.

Note to Mr. Sachs.

Vincent Lundberg.

Physician-in-Chief to the King, and Preserve of his life. Montrose, June 17, '74.-1w.

If Johnson's Anodyne Linement is half as valni Jonneon i Anoayne Limment is hall as vai-uable as people say it is, no family should be without it. Certainly no person, be he lawyer, doctor, minister, or of any other profession, should start on a journey without it. No sail-or, fisherman, or woodsman should be without it. In fact, it is needed wherever there is an

inquiring what we know of the utility of Sheridan's Cavilry Condition Peeders, and in reply we would say through the columns of the DEM OCHAT, that we have heard from hundreds who have used them with gratifying results; that i

AMERICAN HOMES for June has come to han and is improving under its new managers, Henry L. Shepard & Co., the well-known Boston publishers. A story translated from Jules Verne the celebrated author of "Twenty Thousand"

TAKE A LOOK at the Ten Dollar Suits

out delay.

Montrose, June 3, '74.—tf. A LARGE STOCK of Clothing suitable for the

June 3, '74.—it. by E. L. WREES. The year round. Inquire at the Keyston GEO. C. Hill & Co.

Montrose, May 20th, '74.—tL THE CHEAPEST LADIES' SWIRTS OVER BOOD June 3, '74.-tf. at E.L. WERE'S

GEO. C. HILL & Co.
Montrose, May 20th, '74.—tf. HAMBURG EDGINGS, Rufflings, Collars, Rib

dons, Parasols, away down June 3, '74.—tf. at E. L. WEEK'S. PHOTOGRAPHS.-Pictures taken in all the lat est styles. Old pictures copied and enlarge:
Also a splendid lot of frames for sale chea;
at G. W. DOOLITTLE'S.
Montrose, June 10, "74.—15.

The Buck Eye Mowino Machine.

The New-model Buck Eye mowing machines are in all respects equal—and in many—superior to any other, and they can be procured at lowest prices and easy terms of D. Brewster, Montrose, Pa., who will deliver them in any part of Susquehanna co., and guarantee them to give entire satisfaction. o give entire satisfaction.

Montrose, June 3, 1874.—tt.

THE "Gentleman in Black," who is the to elar demon of dram-shops, assumes his sourest aspect when the rapid progress of Vingoan Birtrens, is reported "down below." The people's Vegetable Tonic is playing the mischief with his bitters fired with rum. All diseases May 27th, '74.—4w.

BINGHAMTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION BISCHAMTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION
For gentlemen who wish to dress well.—The
Washington Street Tailons have engaged
the services of the celebrated W. H. Lindly, a
gentleman of considerable note with the tailoring fraternity of this country. They are now
prepared for the summer tradeas they have just
received all the now things in the way ofcloths,
cassimeres and vestings. Their references are
the best, having taken the first premium at the
Tailor's Institute in New York last fail. Give
them a call.

H. H. HALLOCK, Proprietor. 81 Washington St., Binghamton, N. Y May 20, 1874.--1y.

MARRIAGES.

FULLER-PETTIS-In Binghamton, on the 6th Listant, by Rev. Dr. Paddock, Mr. 112 Fus ter to Miss Flora E. Pettis, both of Liberty TIPPANY-CRANDALL-In Liberty,

residence of the tride's mother on the 4th inst by Rev. A Miller, Mr. Lee Tiffeny, of Harford and Miss Ida Crandall of Liberty. DEVINE—BARRES—On the 4th Inst; by Rev Geo. Greenfield, at the M. E. parsonage, Skin ner's Eddy, Mr. Alden Devine, and Miss Martin Barnes, both of Rush, Susquehanna co. Pa.

DEATES

VANEMAN—In Sprinville, May 5, 1874, Mrs.

Wealthy Z. Vaneman, aged 60 years, 4 months,
and 18 days.

anor P., wife of Jeme Goodwin; and cang David and Jane Baldwin, aged 39 years.

Paisons—At Towanda, July 16, 1878. Eu-nice M. wife of E. M. Parsons, and daughter of David and Jane Baldwin, aged 87 years. BALDWIN-In Tuscorara, Muy 11, 1878, Dayld Baldwin, in the 67th year of his age. STANLEY—In Harford, March 14, 1874, Mrs. Hannah Stanley, aged 90 years.

Powens—In Scranton, on Monday evening, the 8th inst., Prudie M., only daughter of Obeliah Balley of Brooklyn township, Susquehan ac County, Pa., and wife of F. T. Powers, aged 84 years, 1 month and 6 days.

It is not often we are called moon to record the death of one whose departure thrilled our community with feelings of the highest sympt thy, and of the deepest regret ; full of ger enthusiasm and always cheered with bright prospects. About eleven years ago she entere nto the holy state of matrimony, in which she ontinued until the hour of her departure for that bright and better land, always baptising her home with her smiles, and adding to its beauty and interest by her industry and tasts.

Now nothing remains to comfort her mourn ing husband save the sad but pleasing recoll lions of the benefits she conferred, and the example of her devoted and dutiful li'e. Her ma ny virtues, her kind and encertal disposition and her noble hospitalities had endeared her t all who had the pleasure of her acquaintan To her husband, parents and triends is also lef the blessed consolation that what God doeth i well done, and that He will in His own good time mete out to them the strength they nee in the hour of their great grief.

On Wednesday, the 10th inst., her death was commemorated in a christian way, her body with a lovely smile on its countenance was COTTONADES & CASSIMERES. borne in a beautiful casket, upon which was inscribed on a silver platee: "Prudie M. Pow ers, aged 84 years 1 month and 5 day." Sh was taken to the Universalist church at Hop bostom station, on the train leaving Scranton a 7 a. m., on the D. L. & W. R. R. accompanies by her relatives and triends, where very solem very large. The deceased was interred in MEASURES TAKEN, AND GARMENTS MADE US oklyn cemetery, Susquehanna county Pa near the old homestead. Requiescat in pace,

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