rayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings.

Schoath School immediately occurred to the school screen and Tay p. m. 10% a. m. and Tay p. m. 10% a. m. and Tay p. m. Sandar School. 10% a. m. and T% p. m. Sandar School. 2% p. m. Week Day Services—Wednesdays. 7% p. m.

Sabbath Services 10.45 a. m. and 1.50 p. m. Sabbath School 12 m. Prayer Meeting, Thursdays 7.80 p. m.

Winter Arrangement of Mails.

VIA RAILEOAD:

The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and out for his advent hereabouts. Additional Stages:

daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and Timbar.

A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and clarus at 6 p. m. A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 730 a. m. and returns at 330 p. m. B. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

New Advertisements.

Bankruptcy Meeting—estate of Albert Moss, Public Sale—Silas Hartley, Annual Report—Great Bend School District. Road Letting-Supesvisors of

Business Locals.

Pernyian Tonic.
Bugbanton Announcement—C. C. Faurot, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.
taxary Condition Powders.
Ciarvoyant Examinations Free—Dr. Butter-

Suional Jubilee -Committee. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Schenck's See Weed Tonic.
Brilliant Record of Cures—Hostetter & Smith.

Notes About Town.

Young girls was want to remember anything write it down and paste it on the looking-glass. Semi-annual election of officers of Montrose Fire Company, No. 2, next Friday evening Ju-

Boy JV. P. Rellings, of Scranton, will preach at the Ban tist Church next Sabbath, morning

The Ladies Temperance Prayer Meeting will bill at the residence of Geo. V. Bentley on Tarrelay 3 o'clock p. m. For a young woman to begin to pick lint off

a to ang man's coat collar, is said to be the first emptom that the young men is in peril. The Drug store which we announced to be opened in I. N. Bullard's store on Main street, a new a fixed fact, and R. Kenyon jr. is the

A new style of boy's trowsers has been inventel They have a copper seat, sheet iron knees, olted down in the seams, and water proof jes kets, to hold eggs,

"You look like death on a pale horse," said a rentleman to an old toper, who was pale and emsciated. "I don't know anything about that," said the toper, "but I'm death on pale

A Telegram on Monday evening was received announcing the death of Mr. O. D. Seman of Montrose. He was boating on the nver and was enoght in a sudden squall and

The Council have purchased twelve street lamps at a cost of \$20 dollars each amounting in the aggregate to \$240, besides the expense of posts and setting. The people of town are quite anxions to know where they will be plan to be the most ornamental as well as useful, and also give satisfaction.

Mr C. C. Faurot, formerly of this place, but recently with C. B Perry & Co., Binghamton, N. can now be found at the dry goods store of C F Sisson & Co., 61 Court St., Binghamton, w has long list of friends as usual. He solicits sh from all his old Susquehanna county cus

The Council have commenced laying the walk from C. M. Crandall's residence on Chehange street to the Court House corner. Mr Bests is laying it from his quarry and it will est about \$300. This is a fine improvement and a luxury which is desirable provided there is a surplus in the treasury to complete other improvements of more immediate necessity. Our motto (on account of poverty) is "necessities first, and luxuries afterward.

The Festival given by "The Busy Bees" of St. Paul's Sunday School, Montrose, Pa., was a grant success. Notwithstanding the warning ciements without, all was peace nad harmony Within those pleasant rooms of the "Tarbell House" "The Busy Bees" desire to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs Tarbell, not only for the use of their house, but also for the many kindnesses received at their hands which they fully appreciate. They would also thank "The Band" for their beautiful music which was one of the chief attractions of the evening.

Our neighbors of Tunkhannock are going to have a regular old fashioned Fourth of July celebration. All the societies together with the fire departments of Montrose, and Towarda, three bands of music and thousands of yards of bunting will be in the procession while powder will be burned lavishly. An imposing parade while the feature of the relebration in the brencon in the afternoon, the oration will be debrered by Hon. W. W. Ketcham. The Mullegan guards will walk out at 3 p. m. At four there will be games and sports including a tub rate on the Susquebanna. It will be a genuine o'servance of Independence day.

We are sorry to learn that the Council are

not consider that you had rights and demands which, together with other fraternal and sothat ought to be recognized. We are informed cial intercourse, made this anniversary of St. that an objection to putting in a drain, is, "that John's Day one long to be remembered for its it will benefit the property of Wm. M. Post, Esq." Now if this idea is to be the gauge, then all improvements and sanitary measures must stop. The same objection may be raised, and

with more force than in this use, to expending \$300 for the walk from C.M.Crandall's to the Court House or to investing \$240 in street change of the street in front of Mr. Posts house on Main street, which did him some damage. Mr. Post has property here which is subject to sixteen employes. Five barrels of floor last tax for all improvements. The question is six days. The children all seem contented and simply this. It it is Mr. Post's duty to abate this nuisance, he should be made to do it. If it this nuisance, he should be made to do it. If it is the duty of the Council, then no such spleen should prevail. That it should be done at once we consider imperative. Money had better be tious being about the same as the discharged.expended in labor than in law.

Poisoned Potatoes.

An entire family was poisoned at Reading a few days ago by eating new potatoes, which are supposed to have been impregnated with Paris green, sprinkled on the stalks to destroy the Colorado bug. If this is the effect of the Paris green the popular potato bug remedy will be

A tea swindler has been playing his game quite successfully in towns round about. He sold a number of five pound packages, telling his customers that it was better not to disturb the tea, but to use from the top of the package. This The Conkin Statuou mail (rid Silver Lake,) runs Tuesthe Binghamton mail (rid Silver Lake,) runs Tuesrys. Thursdays, and Saturdays.
Friendsville mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sat
the rest was made up of wads of paper. Look

In England timber is jealously guarded, and armers have commenced to plant trees, and there are a greater number of acres under Scotch pine now than at any other period in Scotland's that has been cut down for lumber. Much of Several years ego Mr. Hawley built a residence this pine, however, will not be available for many years, and larches are therefore being awarded it.

Street Lamps. New Milford has the benefit of street lamps. This comes wholly by the personal enterprise fund to supply the public places in need of neral, as a mark of respect." tuem, and also have personally purchased them for their own benefit as well as that of Another Comet. their neighbors, hence there is no criticising cost six dollars each, and are a great conveni-

How to Cook Peas. No vegetable depends more for its excellence ter enough to cover them; boil them fifteen we have one or two new ones. Comets were minutes if they are young, no pea is fit to cook ing. When done, put to a quart of peas three taste. Put all the water to them in which they were boiled. The great mistake in cooking peas is in cooking too long, and in deluging them with water,

Costs in Cases of Velony.

The Governor has approved the following bill, passed at the recent session of the Legislature:

An Act relating to payment of costs in cases

of felony. SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the costs Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the costs that the costs that have not learned the full particulars.

We opine that last Sunday night would almost compare with those on the Scandanavian pransula where the sun does not go but a little below the horizon. It was so light from the fall moon that one could almost see to read prant. It was too light for business on "lovers lane".

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the costs the suggested of the prosecution accruing on all bills of indice.

Thomas Fernan, is a merchant, doing business to may be county, and costs shall be paid forthwith by the county, and in all cases in which the county, and in all cases in which the county pays the costs it shall have power to levy and collect the same from the party convicted, as costs in similar cases are now collectable.

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the costs of the susquehanns County Local the supplied vision visuon vision vision vision vision vision vision vision vision visio SEC. 2. All laws or parts of laws

tent with the foregoing same are hereby repealed,

Partial Suspension in the Cost Trade.

Work will be suspended in all collieries in the anthracite coal regions two days in each week, Tuesday and Saturday during the whole of July. This course has been adopted for the purpose of reducing the shipments to tide water fifty per cent and to diminish the large stock on the market. Circulars to that effect have been issued to the coal operators by the Committee of Six, A. Pardes, Chairman, which me at New York. The above action is in accordance with the agreement entered into by the combination of coal producers in February last. Of course the object is to maintain prices of and ultimately increase them. It may now be truly said that the large coal corporations have things their own way, and just as they want

Please Stop My-What ! "Times are hard, money is scarce, business i dull, retrenchment is a duty. Please stop my" -whiskey? Oh, no; times are not hard enough for that yet. But there is something that costs me a large amount of money every year must retrench somewhere; please stop my"so hard, but I believe I can see a way to effect else. Ah! I have it now. My paper costs will carry me through the panic easily. I bein brains."-Church Union.

Masonic Picnic. The Masonic Picnic, announced for Wednesday of last week, came off th due form and the report from all who were present is, that it was an extremely enjoyable time. The Brooklyn Band came to Montrose and while the mem bers of Warren Lodge who were to be parties in the affair, were gathering together, they disinclined to pass over the "awamp" matter, on coursed some excellent music from the balco Jackson, treet, without giving it that attention my of the Tarbell House and were warmly apwhich so th'uk the case demands. We have plauded by the by-standers. There were abo position to dictate and what we have said one hundred that attended from Montrose and and shall say is simply our opinion, and is given vicinity, and about the same number from and should be taken as such, and if wo, thiess, Tunkhannock, An excellent banquet was fursmonid be discarded. We certainly are of the nished, after which Hon. Benj. Parke delivered spanon that it is a subject of prime importance an address. Some of the party express their

From New Milford. Among a great many, the Orphan School a Harford, is considered of not much consequence but let any one go there and his mind will be disabused, every thing is in proper running orlamps. We did not hear any objection to the der, the children have all they wish to eat and drink of good substantial tood. There are one hundred and fifty scholars, four teachers and two frours each day, those that are large enough. The number keeps about the same, the addi-Under the management of Seaman and Sweet the school is a success.

Corn is looking yellow and quite backw n account of so much cold weather. The Hay crop looks very promising, winter grain is good, much better than was expected last spring, on account of the open winter. The new road up Mott's Hill is completed at both ends leaving the middle to be finished after haying. It will be a great improvement for the

traveling public. June 20th 1874. Death of C. P. Hawley.

"We copy the following notice of the death of C. P. Hawley formerly of Gibson this county, from the Mankato (Minnesota) Weekly Review. "We regret to announce the death of C. P. Hawley, esq., of the firm of Hawley and Pearson, which occurred in this city on Tuesday evening last. He came to this State in 1868 for the benefit of his health and deriving much benefit from our climate was induced to engage in business, which he did, purchasing an sterest in the Red Jacket Mills, which under the joint management of Messrs. Hawley and Pearson devolved an extensive business both nistory notwithstanding the immense quantity as manufacturers of flour and dealers in grain here, and while superintending its construction in connection with his other business, overtaxplanted, as they are of rapid growth, and yield ed his energies, from which time his health ha planted, as they are of rapid growth, and yield good timber. The timber question should have gradually but surely declined. He was an across prominence in this country than is now tive clear headed, public spirited business man, whose loss will be keenly ich, not only in business circles, but in every undertaking tending to promote the welfare of the city. His funeral on Friday was largely attended. At the time of his death he was second vice president of of some of her citizens who have subscribed a the board of trade, which body attended his fu-

The coming comet, which is already visible public, under these circumstances that can "mo in the constellation, Cameleopard, in right aslest or make them afraid" and they plant them cension about seren hours and declination where they choose, not having dipped into the about seventy degrees north is expected by aspublic treasury, to supply the luxury. They tronomers to become exceedings luminous ip the last week of July and first week of August It is anticipated that its brilliancy will far ourpass the Donati comet of 1858. The coming comet was first perceived in France on the 17th of April last, by M. Coggia. It is increasing upon cooking than peas. Have them treshly its distance from the sun and is moving to the gathered and helled, but never wash them. It south. It was first visible in the carly morning they are not perfectly clean roll them in a dry but it is now visible before midnight. Some cloth; but this is seldom required, and then on- preliminary though imperfect spectroscopic exly through carelessness. Pour them into the aminations, it is said, have been already made dry cooking-dish and put as much salt over of the new visitor. The telescope has revealed them as is required; then pour on boiling wa- nearly seven hundred comets, and every year once considered precursors of great calamities, which requires more than half an hour's boil- and some in our own age, who still retain superstitious ideas, spoke of the comet of 1858 as tablespoonfuls of butter, and pepper to your bringing warning of the civil war. It is to be hoped that the comet of 1874 may not be a "premonitory symptom of domestic convulsions or foreign hostilities, else we might be justified in reviying the old prayer,." Deliver us from the

devil the Turk and th Forman. Versus Mackey.

It happened on Saturday evening. And in this way : Mr. George W. Mackey, of New Milford, is the agent of the Susquebanna County Local Option Vigilance Committee.

It occurred near the Post office.

When Mackey and friend were passing by Fernan's premises, the latter hailed the two and soon a spiritual discussion took place over mat ers past and present. Fernan so. 'tis said, received a barrel of beer that day. Thomas said he purchased it to

treat his workmen. The two thought he didn't. Thomas swore some, The trate Thomas then warned the two off the premises, following up the command by striking Mackey in the face several times and

knocking him down. A warrant was issued for Fernan's arrest, and he appeared before Esq. Vedder and gave ball in the sum of \$200, for his appearance for trial on Tuesday, before a jury of six. - Susquehanna

Concarning Sunstroke. The season is now at hand when divers people will be volunteering information as to how sunstroke may be avoided. Some of the ideas expressed are quite amusing, if not useful as witness the following: About a year since I saw in a newspaper an account of a case of sur stroke, written by the party himself. After suffering a long time, and having to a consider able degree recovered, he experienced suffering which I wish to saye. Please stop my—tobac-co, cigars and appff? "No, not these; but I to reflection that it was not altogether the heat of the sun that produced prostration. After ribbons, jewels, ornaments and trinkets? "Not much research he discovered that the injury at ail; pride must be fostered, if times are ever came from the chemical ray, and not from the heat ray. He was guided to this by the fact quite a saving in another direction—please stop that a photograph could not be taken through my"—tea, coffee, and needless unhealthy luxu—a hollow glass. Accordingly he lined his had that a photograph could not be taken through ries? "No, no, no; not these, I cannot think with two linings-one of orange yellow to arof such a sacrifice ; I must think of something rest the chemical ray, and one of green to arrest the heat ray. Thus prepared, he went sixteen cents a month; two dollars a year; I where the rays of the sun were most intense must save that. Please stop my paper! That with perfect impunity. It is well known that the negro is seldom sunstruck. The color of his lieve in retrenchment and economy, especially skin over the skull being of an orange yellow may assist in accounting for the fact. I practiced upon this suggestion all last summer, lined my hat with green and orange yellow paper and had confidence in the truth of the theory to neglect my umbrella, which I had never one before. I mentioned it to many, who tried it also, and in many cases that came under my-observation, they uniformly asserted that the oppressive heat of the sun upon the head was much relieved.

Chance for Home Missions. last week tells the following story, which seems hungry or else ill. If ill it needs a physician, very hard to believe: Last Friday, there was Never quiet it by candy or cake, they are the buried in the "Old Burial Ground," a girl fiteen years of age, who died within a mile of this village in the most abject want and misery.

let alone having bed or bedding; and it has since her death been discovered that the sick of ice water. Keep it out of the room in which and dying girl lay for days and days together washing or cooking is going on. It is excesupon the stable floor without an article of clothing on her, and only protected from the weather by vn old and tattered qual in which she was wrapped. When death came like an an- the windows be open day and night. Do your gel of mercy to the sufferer, the mother and grandmother wrapped up the corpse in the old in an upper room. Let no slops collect, and quilt and left it laying upon the floor. Some kind hearted citizens hearing of the death procured a coffin and buried the body dacently. We have avoided giving the details of the affair for the reason that no good could now be accomplished by giving unnecessary publicity, but we are satisfied that no Christian and civilized community in this country ever presented a sadder spectacle of want and suffering. Who is to blame? is the natural question, and we reply, all of us who live in the vicinity, for tress of the family, nearly all of us knew that sure that the milk is unskimmed and bottle it as they lived near here and had no means of support; and it was our duty to have learned

each of us, and we cannot help it. Brooklyn Items. Mr. A. Sterling is building a house near the M. E. parsonage.

McVicar and Waldie have improved their lots y thorough drainage.

M. L. Mack is still improving his house, and has been for two years. Mr. Grinnell has underpinned his old house and built an addition with veranda &c.

Crops of all kinds look well. Hoeing is now the principal employment of the farmers. efore long.

The Odd Fellows have bought the Rogers Hall and building, and are now using it, consideration \$1,495. G. B. Rogers barn fell down the other day

luring a shower, falling upon a horse and calf, neither being injured.

The new building at Macks corners is now receiving a coat of paint, it is used as a doctors office, Bible School and meetings every Sabbath. Our School Directors consists of four men, and

Some good target shooting was done the other day at Mr. Fairchilds,he driving the cen

chuck same distance second shot.

Brooklyn June 25, 1874. Hietory of the Potato Bug.

Originally the home of this insect was exclusively in the Rocky Mountains where it fed on a species of wild potato (Solanum rostratum Dn-nal) a plant only found in that region. With the cultivation of the potato in western Kansas and Colorado it forsook its native food plant (which is hispid and somewhat like our horse nettle,) and adopted the potato. They also feed upon the tomato and egg plant, which belongs to the same family (Solanacea) as the potato. They prefer the egg plant to the potato, and the latter to the tomato.

Since 1859 this insect has traveled east from potato patch to potato patch, at the rate of sixty or seventy miles a year. The scientific name of this beetle is "Doryphora ten linesta, say," and it should not be confounded with another very similar in appearance, called by scientists "Doryphora juneta, Germur." The latter feed upon the horse nettle (Solanum Carolinense Linu,) and never touch the potato. There are three broods, some say five of the Colorado potato beetle in a season, but as the females continue laying their ova for forty days ar more, we have the worms of all sizes during the summer. The different summer broods require about thirty six days to obtain perfection from the egg. The larva of the last brood

of black spots on the sides; the head and feet are black. The larva usually remain on the under side of the leaves during the day, but I ave noticed them congregating in the crown of the plant among the young and tender leaves. They chiefly injure the potato plant in their larva state, but to keep them within bounds a ceaseless war must be waged on the egg, larva

In some parts of the west their ravages threatened to exterminate the potato, and was only by continued and daily vigilance that a crop could be raised. Hand picking in the three stages of egg, larva and beetle is a tedious but certain remedy, especially if the resulting collections are subjected to boiling water. Winter ploughing of the old patch might do some good by disturbing the fall broad. Poultry, it s said, will not eat the beetles, but some farmers have been benefitted by turning flocks of young turkeys into the potato patch.

They have numerous enemies among insects but so far they are too prolific to be sensibly diminished by these aid

The Management of Infants in Hot Weather. Physicians report that the list of infant pa tients is on the increase in the city owing to the warm weather which has broken in on the community with such severety. The obser vance of the following suggestions, prepared by the board of health of Philadelphia, would doubtless assist in keeping down infant sickness and mortality :

Rule 1. Bathe the calld once a day in tepid water. If it is feeble, sponge it all over twice a day with tepid water, or with tepid water end vinegar. The health of a child depends much upon its cleanliness. Rule 2. Avoid all tight chandaging. Make

the clothing light and cool, and so loose that the child may have free play for its limbs. At night undress it, sponge it, and put on a slip. In the morning remove the slip, bathe the child, and dress it in clean clothes. If this cannot be afforded, thoroughly air the day clothing by hanging it up during the night.

Rule 3. The child should sleep by itself in a cot or cradle. It should be put to bed in regular hours, and be early taught to go to sleep without being nursed in the arms. Without the advice of a physician never give it any spirits, cordials, carminatives, soothing syrups or sleeping drops. Thousands of children die every year from the use of these poisons. If The Westfield, Tjoga county, Pa., Index of the child frets and does not sleep it is either common causes of distribute and of other troub-

Rule 4. Give the child plenty of fresh air. Samitary measure. We say, in speaking of thanks to the M. E. Society for a platform in The mother and were so completely poverty out to the shady sides of broad streets, to the foundable in his place, and then see if you would urable moves with their feet to the time of music, a stricken that none of them had decent clothing, public squares or to the parks. Whenever it seems to suffer from the heat let it drink freely sive heat destroys the lives of young infants.

Rule 5 Keep your house sweet and clean, cool, and well aired. In very hot weather let cooking in the yard, in a shed, in the garret or use whitewash about the walls plentifully. Correct all foul smells by pouring carbolic acid or quicklime into sinks other foul places. .

Rules 6, 7 and 8. Where an infant can get and thrive on its natural tood, none other should be given it while the hot weather lasts. Where the supply is insufficient, goat or cow's milk should be given in addition. Each bottleful of milk should be sweetened by a small lump of loaf sugar. If the milk be pure it may have one Rules 6, 7 and 8. Where an infant can get fourth hot water added to it, but if it is not gh we had no personal notice of the dis-known to be pure no water need be added. Be soon as it comes, putting the vessel holding it at once away in the coolest place in the house. whether they were in need of help or not The Use ice upon the milk if it can be afforded. Rule 9. If the milk should disagree, a table

responsibility of having let a human being starve to death in this community rests with spoonful of lime water may be added to each ottleful. Whenever pure milk cannot be got, bottleful. Whenever pure milk cannot be got, try the condensed milk, which oftens answers admirably. It is sold by all the leading drug gists and grocers, and may be prepared by adding to six tablespoonfuls of boiling water without sugar, one tablespoonful or more of the milk according to the age of the child. Should this disagree, a teaspoonful of arrow root, or of sago, or cornstarch to the pint of milk may be cautiously tried. If the milk in any shape can autiously tried. If the milk in any shape can not be digested try, for a few days, pure cream diluted with three fourths or four fifths of we ter, returning to the milk as soon as possible.
Rule 10. The nursing bottle must be kept per-

The Universalist church is now receiving feetly clean; otherwise the milk will turn sour and the child will be made ill. After each meat it should be emptied, rinsed out, taken apar and the tube, cork, mouth piece and bottle placed in clean water, or in water to which t little soda has been added. It is a good plan to have two nursing bottles, and to use them by turns.

Rule 11. Just before or during the hot weath The Grangers number the same as when or the natural diet of the child should not be ganized, no purchases reported but flour has fallen to \$9, for the quality, in our town. often save the child's life. When the child is over six months old the mother may save her strength by giving it two meals a day of stale bread and milk, which should be pressed through a sieve and put into a nursing bottle. When from eight months to a year old it may two woman, one of the latter is Secretary. The thing will move now, one man don't run the whole machine.

"Here there eight months to a year old it may also have one meal a day of the yolk of a fresh and rure boiled egg, or one of beef mutton broth into which stale bread has been crumbed. When older than this it can have a little meat finely minced, but even then milk should be its principal food and not such tood as grown up people eat.

Business Locals.

BLANK School Orders for sale at this office

POVERTY IS BAD, but the worst kind of pov rovery is had, but the worst kind of poverty is poverty of the blood; this makes a man "poor indeed," for it takes away his strength, courage and energy; but eurich the blood with its vital clement Iron, by taking the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of iron,) and you will feel rich and "as good as anybody." Try it,

BINGHAMTON ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. C. C. Faurot, (tormerly of Montrose, but more recently with C. B. Perry & Co., Binghamton,) has made arrangement with C. F. Sisson & Co., dealers in Silks and Dry Goods.—Customers will always find a nice assortment in their line. Letters addressed to me in regard to samples or goods, will receive prompt and careful attention.

C. C. FAUROT.

A GENTIEMAN afflicted with the chronic rheumatism says, "No description of my case can convey the vast amount of benefit I have received from the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I believe it is the best article in the world for rheumatism.

If a horse has a good constitution, and has once been a good horse, no matter how old or how much run down he may he, he can be greatly improved, and in many respects made as good as new, by a liberal use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.

A GENTLEMAN afflicted with the chronic

tion from the egg. The larva of the last brood remain in the ground all winter and emerge as perfect beetles in the spring to renew their depredations.

Each female deposits 800 or 800 eggs in groups of twenty five or thirty on the under side of the leaves; they are of a light yellow color, tinged with venetian red, and have two rows

antitution of man and the curing of disease from natural remedies.

Let those given up by others call for an examination. He cures the worst cases of Scrofula, Catarrh, Pilsa, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart Lungs, and Kidneya.

Will be at the Cafferty House, Binghamton, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 14th, 15th and 16th.

NATIONAL JUBILEE.

There will be a public entertainment held in the grove of Capt. E. B. Gates, in Dimock, on Saturday, July 4th, 1874, where all will be accommodated with a platform for dancing, accompanied with a first class string band, and other facilities for merriment, amusement, and tun.

un.
All who desire to take an active part in the All who desire to take an active part in the celebration of the good Old Fourth, are cordially invited to attend. Those who do not dance can swing and play croquet, in fact amuse themselves in various different ways. No charge except for refreshments and platform privilege. Every pains has been taken to make it agreeable and pleasant for all.

By Order of Committee.

CLAMS! CLAMS!!
Fresh Clams at the Keystone Salcon.
GEO. C. HILL & Co.
Montrose, May 20th, '74.—tf.

Photographs.-Pictures taken in all the latest styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged.

Also a splendid lot of frames for sale cheap,
at G. W. Doolittle's.

Montrose, June 10, '74.—it.

CELERY.

The year round. Inquire at the Keystone aloon. GEO, C, HILL & DO. Montrose, May 20th, '74.—tf.

AT THEATY-FIVE THE AVERAGE AMERICAN discovers that he has an "Internal Stomach," and goes into the hands of the doctors for the remnant of his life. Prevention is better than cure, but DR, WALKER'S VINEOAR BITTERS will both cure and prevent dyspepsia, diseases of thousand, liver, kidneys, and bladder, and all disorders arising from an "Internal stomach." 4w. The Buck Eve 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 8, 1874.—ti. BINGHAMTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION
For gentlemen who wish to dress well,—The
WASHINGTON BYRREST TATIONS have engaged
the scriptces of the celebrated W. H. Lindby's
gentleman of considerable note with the tailoring fraternity of this country. They are now
prepared for the summer trace, as they have just
received all the new things in the way of cloths,
cassimers and vestions. Their references are assimeres and vestings. Their references are ne best, having taken the first premium at the sallor's institute in New York last full. Give

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

MARRIAGES.

SMITH—CONRAD—In Lenox, June 22,1874 by Rev. D. Tease, Mr. E. D. Smith, of Wilkesbar re, and Miss Lovina Conrad, of Lenox.

BLOAN—JOHNSON—At Laceyville, by Rev. D.

D. Gray, June 17, David B. Sloan and Miss Addie A. Johnson, both of Tuscarora.

MITCHELL-LACEY-At Laceyville, by Rev. D. D. Gray, June 21, John F. Mitchell, of Lem on, and Miss Lois Eacey, of Laceyville.

HENRY—SWAN—On the 17, Inst, by the Rev. Geo.T. Keller, Ira Henry, of Lemon, to Mary A. Swan, of Tunkhannock.

DEATHS Conwin—In Bridgewater, Pa., June 12th, at the residence of her son, Alfred E. Corwin, Mrs. Bally Corwin, aged 88 years, lacking 7

PATCH—At the house of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Harvey, in Forest Lake, on the 23d ult., Mrs. Polls, Patch, aged 86 years, 3 months, and 23 days.

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