Religious Services.

The services in the several Churches of Mont-

rose arg as follow: SAPTIST CHURCH REV. J. E. CHESSHIRE D. D. Pas Sthouth School.

Tyer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings...

Sabbath School Immees Spriscopal CHURCH Rev. Geo. H. Kirkland Spriscopal CHURCH 105 a. m. and 75 p. m. M. b. m. 5 nday School. 12% p. n Week-Day Scrylces—Wednesdays 7% p. n

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. W. L. Thorres PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. G. MILLER, Spinial Services 10.45 a. m. and 7 % p. m. schaftl School. 12.16 p. m. proper Meeting, Thursday Evenings. 34 p. m.

Winter Arrangement of Matis. VIA RAILROAD:
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 in-hoppen, it is weekly, i. 1000 am 400 p. The New York, (ria Montrose Depot.) New Milford ankhanneck, and Wyalusing are daily.
The Conklin Station mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays Saturdays.

Blinghamton mail, (rig Silver Lake,) runs Tues.
Thursdays, and Saturdays.
iendsville mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sat

rdays The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, an ADDITIONAL STAGES: A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 730 a.m. and returns at 330 p.m.

B. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Now Advertisements.

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Administrators Notice—est, of Albert Miles
Report of Harlord School District.
Assignee's "ale—A J. Gerritson Assignee.
Slate roofing.—Wm. Hanghwont.
New Music Book—Oliver Ditson & Co.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Nacholson Fair, hr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Strawherry Festival.

Strawherry Festival.
Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.
Mowing Match—Susq. Agricultural Society

Notes About Town. Look out for the comet. Thereby bangs a tai

It is an "affecting sight" to see barrels in tier in iront of places of business. Ladies' Temperance Prayer Meeting at the

residence of Dr. Blackman, on Thursday at 3 There is a soap advertised that is said to wipe

out a man's debts. There must be some "lye' about it.

promising state of the green apple crop. It has been alarmingly healthy of late. At the last session of the United State Court Lellat Williamsport, W. W. Watson Esq. was

lmitted to practice in said Court. The Sabbath School Festival at the Baptist

church, last week, was very successful. The receipts are announced as "more than \$100." When your pocket-book gets empty and ev ery body knows it, you can put all your friends

in it and it won't "bulge out" worth a cent, We are under obligation to Governor J. F. Hartranft, for an early copy of the General laws passed by the last Legislature, and also those

receiving his veto. The re-organization of our new Congression 6]. Senatorial, and Representative districts, is New Milford, July 8, '74 P. PHINNEY. going to make politicions a vast amount o trouble. The old machinery is not adapted to

Next Sabbath evening, July 12th, 1874, the fourth monthly Union Temperance Meeting will be held in the Baptist church, G. B. Eldred Esq., will preside. Addreses will be delivered

W H. Jessup, Esq., Rev. W. L. Thorpe Rev. J. G. Miller, and Rev. J. E. Chesshire. Receipts for the preservation of furs abound in all papers, but the old plan promulgated by Punch long ago is the best. This is to pull out

all of the hairs with tweezers and varnish the skin. In the spring remove the varnish and carefully stick all the hairs in their old places. Mr. E. W. Smith esq. brought to our office what appears to be the genuine potato beetle,

so minutely described heretofore. They were taken from potato vines in his garden on Plank Road Street, Others, near by, have noticed the same on their vines. It is said that "misfortune pover comes single handed." The laboring and agricultural masses of this county have been cursed with the blight of the "curb-tone brokers" for a long time, and now follows the potato bug.

Mr Hugh McCotlum and M.S. Dessauer,com tieted a purchase of G. V. Bentley a strip of land shich will add about fifteen feet to the width of Old Ridge street at its junction with Deput street They pay Mr. Bentley \$150 for the land which is a demonstration, on their part, of public enterprise and improvement rarely met with in this borough. It will be among the first of our street improvements. It may be said that they are benefitted by it. So is every ne else in that vicinity, and even within the berough limits, and none more so than Mr. lientley, who made an extra sale of his land in addition. We wish we had more like them and less of the opposite class in our borough. The town Council were obliged, in order to naisce Mr. Bentley to take a good price for his had, to agree to put down a stone walk, which was one to the enterprise of Messrs. McCollum

The first case of the kind that has occurred since our residence in Montrose, took place on ... Incaday morning last. W. R Coats and itter Mann, who were under the influence of beyour, and who had been about town all night, hour 2 o'cleck in the morning, commenced How it caught is uncertain, but is supposed to stoning B. C. Sayres Hardware Store, on the first floor, and also the second floor, rented and already partly occupied by the DENOCRAT of lac. The bombardment was kept up till nearh to'clock in the morning leaving but few panes of glass unbroken. The law office of Littles and Blakeslee also suffered some by way o broken glass. They were arrested by the carrier constable and taken before Esquire Avery, une or the borough ordinance, and fined si each and costs amounting to \$14. They were afterwards arrested on the charge of maacrous mischief and held to bail in the sum of \$1.6800 each to appear at the next term of

We took our first view of the comet on Friday nami last, and when clear we have view; ed it every night since. It can be discerned with trasonable satisfaction by the unaided eye, but fined The phenomenon presents itself between time and ten o'ceock in the northern heavens. fort) five degrees from the horizon. The nucleus Pants toward the west, the tail sweeping up-ward, curving. As the comet will not attain year.

its greatest brill tancy until August 3d its great. Accident in Brooklyn. est beauty is yet to be seen, and seen either On the Fourth of July an accident occurred without telescopes or with them, should in Brooklyn, which resulted in the death of comet would encounter the earth, but with no other result than electric or auroral displays. It is now stated by the same authority the earth will just escape that visitation

. We have just learned who the officers of the Soldier's Monument Association are, and will publish their names for the benefit of all concerned. Hon. W. J. Turrell is President, Alphonso Smith, Secretary, and Wm. H. Cooper, Treasurer. We have been calling for a meeting to take some action in this matter for some-time, and the soldiers at their last Decoration, spoke pretty plainly in their resolutions as to what they desire. The reason the President omits to call such a meeting can only be accounted for by us, on the ground, that the fex soldiers who there met, and the editor of the DEMOCRAT, are the only ones who desire such action. Now to put him outside the pale of any farther excuse, let every subscriber who is opposed to such a meeting forward us his name and we will publish all such, if it require the whole of our paper to contain them. Should the resusit be, as we think it will, that there is not a member, except it be the officers them selves, who is not anxious for such action, is there not a way for the subscribers to bring it about? Or, do the officers claim under Pennsylvania corporation tyranny of "vested rights ?" When these questions are answered or unheeded, we have others we can ask.

Our Firemen, and a number of other citizens on the "Fourth" joined with our Tunkhannock friends, as invited guests, where they claim to have had an extremely pleasant time The manner of their reception, the kind and encrous hospitalities they received, and the remarkably orderly, and pleasant manner in which the day was celebrated is a theme of universal comment. The Montrose Cornet Band was one of the attractions of the day, as was also the Towanda, Tunkhannock, and Hyde Park Bands, all of which bore well their was a pleasant one to us notwithstanding prior obligations barred out the pleasures and hospitilities tendered us by our Tunkhannock friends As the little feet of those whose guest we were pattered upon our front step in high glee at the ound of torpedo and fire-crackers, and as the sparkling eye, flushed countenance and gleeful that in fact, under the blessing of a kind Providence, we were doing our measure of duty to fill the places of the men of "'76" and we hope, for the right. The order of exercises was firecrackers and torpedoes in the morning, torpedoes and fire-crackers at noon, and both at ev Our family Physicians are carefully noting the ening. The orations were often and "Soulstirring." A procession was formed during the day which marched through town, where dogs sittens and doves were the greatest source o attraction, there being no marshal music nor even a national emblem floating, from our public buildings, or other recognition of the Aniversary of our Nation's birth, to attract their atten on. With these and many other "joys unspeak able the day closed.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead," that would not enjoy such a "Fourth."

The undersigned, desires in this public man ner, to tender his thanks to those who manifes ted their friendship by so large an attendance, and liberal patronage, at the festival, given at his house, on our recent National Anniversary.

Remedy for Potato Bugs.

In Chester county, two farmers aver that they have destroyed the potato beetle, which has the office o appeared in large numbers in that county, by destroyed. dusting them plentifully with air slacked mar-ble lime. Should this turn out to be really a remedy it will be an easy and a safe one, and show that this lime is good for something.

To Administrators.

The tollowing act will be of service to those who may be called upon to act in the capacity | Care of Gold Fish. to which it directly refers :

decedent's estate respectively.

A Swindler. Susquebanna and other Pennsylvania streams. A number of persons have already been victim ized. The paper pretends to be issued by Dr. up so ingeniously as to be well calculated to directions.

Fire in Bridgewater. On the night of July Fourth, four barns be-longing to W.m. Haughwout on the farm known

This centleman, one of the borough, was totally destroyed by fire. The fire first caught in one of them, communicating to the others in near proximity, with great rapidity, and it was with some difficulty that the house and a remaining barn (a wagon barn) was caved Mr. H. has about \$1,900 insurance on them, but it will not cover the loss. He is insured in Billings Stroud's agency of this borough. The

fire occured about 9 o'clock in the evening.

have been ignited by fire-crackers.

The Sucquehanna Lumber Trade. The Rattsman's Journal says that comparatively little ready cash was realized from the sale of timber run to market the past spring .-This is owing, in part, to the existing financial son for that decision, that the long separation stringency, and partly to the fact, that the supply was greater than the demand-a result upon our readers during last fall and winter .to this subject for the purpose of cautioning all with the deceased, by this writer, some two or against a like recurrence the coming season .-That there should be very little timber made and run next spring will be apparent to all self ready and willing to depart this life and when we state that there are still at least four hundred rafts lying at Lock Haven and other rough good opera glasses it is more easily de- points below, trusold, with no prospect of realizing this fall even the net costs of running them. In fact we have it from reliable author a halle west of north, at an angle of less than ity, based upon careful estimates, that there is now enough timber in the market to supply the

continue favorable. It is a young man by the name of Fairchild. A estimated that it will by that time have number of persons were shooting at a target attained a brilliancy equal to about thirty times on that day and as a young man' by the name its present luminous appearance. It has been of George Ely was firing, young Fairchild at stated that about July 22d the tail of the tempted to cross between him and the mark, covering the muzzle of the gun just in time to receive the fatal shot. The accident happened about 11 o'clook a. m. Young Fairchild lived about six hours. He made a statement before he died, exonerating Mr. Ely, from any blame and claiming to have lost his life by his own carelessness. He was about eighteen years of age, and we are informed was the son of Henry fairchild. A sad ending to a day of jubilee, is

hat community.

rie Railway. The stockholders of the A. & G. W. R. R. cave ratified the agreement entered into with e Erie Rullway Company, May 6th. The identure binds the Atlantic and Great West ern Rallway Company to the Eric for ninetynine years. From the first of May the property of the Atlantic and Great Western Company sold to the Erie Company, the actual value of the same to be credited to the Atlantic and Freat Western on account of bills for labor, material, &c., to be paid by the Eric Company. Under this agreement the amounts to be paid by the Eric Company are, for supplies to the 31st of March, \$310,727; due on March rolls, \$109,335; due on April pay rolls, \$192,545; due on April supplies,\$110,000; due for personal injuries in suits, \$64,401. Total \$800,000.

accident at Montrose Depot. When the gravel train on the D. L. & W. R R, was passing Montrose Depot on Friday orning, July third, at a good rate of speed one of the loaded cars dumped, upon which vas one of the workmen by the name of John Malone, throwing him upon the track, severely ruising and lacerating the back of his head and face, and injuring him seriously otherwise. He was taken up insensible and removed to the freight room at the depot where his wounds were washed. When the eight o clock train arrived from the west he was taken on board part. It can be considered a proud day for Tunk-hoarding. What the result of his injuries has been we have not learned, but he was still insen sible on Friday evening and but little hope entertained of his recovery.

Strawberry Shortcake As strawberries are now in season, a recipe o make a palatable dish, known as strawberry nes gave evidence of childish Joy, we felt shortcake will not come amiss. Rub a piece of butter about the size of an egg into a little flour pour in two cups of sour cream, one teaspoon-full of soda and a little salt. Mix into dough by those, who, in coming time will do and dare for the right. The order of exercises was fire-and ten in diameter. Prick with a tork and open with a knife and spread with nice butter lay the bottom piece on a plate and cover it with strawberries nearly an inch deep. It is better o have the strawberries sprinkled with sugar a few hours before they are put into the cake. Put this over the top of the cake, with the Put this over the top of the cake, with the make a lant an bloom top, proposed during the crust down, and a layer of strawberries again; possible that a few roses may bloom during the over this lay the bottom piece of another cake summer, Stir up the cattle around the roots. Mowing March. and more berries, and put on the top piece right side up. Serve with cream.

Post Office Bulings.

The following rulings of the Post Office Department in reference to postal cards, are of nterest to the public at large;

"When a postal card has anything attached to it, it becomes unmailable. Such cards are for the specific purpose of sending communication either written or printed, or both printed and in pencil or ink. The blank side of the card only must be used. The face is for the address only. Postal cards upon which are written any

obscene, rulgar, indecent, or profune language, or any scurrilous or opprobrious epithets, are unmailable, "When such cards are discovered, either at the office of mailing or delivery, they must be

destroyed.

"The pasting of anything vehaterer on a postal card renders it unmailable as postal card, and subject to letter postage, and if not prepaid one full rate (3 cents) it should not be forwarded; but if by inadvertance, it reaches its destination, it should be rated with double letter rates, to be collected on delivery."

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc. That all persons applying for letters testamentary, or letters of administration, shall, before the issue of said letters, file with the register of wills an affidavit setting forth as nearly as can be ascertained the day and hour of decedent's death, to which said letters relate.

SEC. 2. All registers of wills are hereby required to file said affidavits, and also to record said date of death with the other records of decedent's estate respectively. gold fish, and perhaps none are so constantly tion of an advertisement, and called te see if the part water and part air. Take out nearly all the water, leaving enough for the fish to swim in and fill the vessel with fresh water. Neve Citizens should be upon their guard for a con- take the fish in your hand. If the aquarium fidence man calling himself D'Alberti, who is needs cleaning make a net of mosquito netting going the rounds with a subscription paper and take the fish out in it. There are many purporting to Issue from the University of gold fish killed by handling. Keep your aqua-Pennsylvahia and having for its purpose the rium clean so that the water looks as clear as developement of fish culture in the Schuylkill, crystal. Watch the fish a little and you will find out when they are all right. Feed them al they will cat and anything they will cat ; meat worms, fish water or fish spawn. Take great speculator may attempt the same trick in other to you in the air. If your gold dsh die it is attributable, as a rule, to one of three causeshandling, starvation or bad water.

This gentleman, one of the early settlers of as the Lathrop farm about two miles from this the north western part of Susquehanna county where for more than half a century he held high position as a physician, enjoying a large

and lucrative practice, died at his residence the borough of Friendsville, Jan. 1, 1874. Deceased was the son of Capt. Leet, a soldier of the Revolution, and was born at Balston Springs, Suratoga county, N. Y. April 3d, 1792. He with bla, wife, (who still survives him,) settled on the Choconut creek, in September, 1817. trom which place they moved to Friendsville, in the year 1820, and into the house where he died. He was elected a member of the Legislature, from this county at the election of 1841 and served one session at the close of which he announced that he would not suffer his nam to be used for a re-election, assigning as a reafrom his professional duties, worked injustice to his frieads and neighbors. In February 1843, which we teared and tried frequently to impress he received the appointment of, and was com missioned by Gov. David R. Porter, an associate And now, as the time is fast approaching when | Judge of Susquehanna county, which office he timber making will again be resumed, we refer held during one term. At an interview had three weeks previous to his death, he remarked that he had out lived his usefulness and felt himenter on the future, but was willing to remain until God called him away, wishing that the

tine might be soon and suddenly, He fully obtained his desire in speedy and sudden death. On the morning of Jan. 1.1874, he arose from his bed, and while in the act of dressing himselt, fell back across the bed dead.

Success rewarded his indefatigable exertions street. Mr. Beman was a mai about forty years in his practice of medicine, and his wish that of age, was formerly the projector of the lew.

he might not remain long a burden of care to his friends and estimable and lowing wife, has been gratified.

111 Don't do it. Don't expect a man to practice all he preach-

es. Eminent physicians will not swallow their own nostrums. own nostrumš. Don't imagine that you are better than your cllows. There are no reserved scats in Hea-

en. Don't let your wealth inflate you. - Rich men metimes die of small-pox. Don't spend your days in vain regrets. The leepest wound will leave but the faintest scar, f from this hour you do your life work well.

Don't expert your pastor to be perfect. harcoal will mar the beauty of the lady.
Don't eat frish fish for brain food. A hen

never scratches for her chickens before they are natched. Don't make a great noise in the world. A rain is not moved by the sound of the whistle Don't spend too much time adoring your person. A wax figure cannot recite the multiplica-

tion table. Don't dream that your children were born to dorn a profession. You can't make a fence

oost out of a shoe per. Don't expect an editor to be very devotional on Sunday. Every Saturday night there's the "devil" to pay at the office. Don't bother your brains about the "acute

rom an industrious machine,

Don't fill your heads with dime novels. Old paper is worth two cents per pound - Transport Phoras.

Plucking Roses

The rose bushes, both hybria pernetual or emontant and monthly, are now in full bloom, and a few words in regard to the gathering of the "queen of flowers" may not come amiss. Many persons pick roses off at the nearest leaf joint, as if afraid to injure the plant by taking way any of the foliage. This should be done, doubtless, with the cluster of the Noisette roses as few would care to pick off small unopened buds, but with plants bearing but a single flow r at the extremity of a large stem it is a mis

Roses should be cut and not pulled off, a sharp knife being the best instrument, though scissors are frequently more convenient. If ossible the flowers should be entroff as scop as, if not before, they become full blown that the trength of the plant is not wasted in in form ing seed vessels. In cutting a rose, if the shoot e a young one, the eyes at the root of the leaf stem should be examined and the flower taken off just above a strong, healthy bud, removing two, three or more of the eyes and leaf joints. This throws the sap said victor of the plants in ual summer. to shoots, which will grow rapidly, and produce new woodand flowers at an-early date. The and ten in diameter. Prick with a tork and more old wood that can be cut away the bet-bake in a quick oven. When done split them ter, as the flower buds always appear on the new hoots. These rules are more important of course, in the case of monthly roses, as they loom all summer, and need much clipping to keep the flowers large and numerous. In the

manure freely and cut recklessly, and ino one

need complain of poor roses. He Succeeded.

It pays to advertise, and also to treat our felow men kindly, as the following incident among the thousands which are constantly occarring in every newspaper office demonstrates: A few days since an intelligent looking young nan called at the office of the Washington Chronicle and stated that he had been comfortably well oil, when misfortune overtook him, carrying away everything, leaving him without a cent in the world; that he was totally destitute, hungry, and without a place to lay his head at night, unless provided for by charity ; that he had relatives who were well off, and some influential friends, but that he would rather starve than let them know of his real con-

ther starve than let them know of his real condition.

"Well," said the party addressed, "what is the object of this narrative What do you wish?"

"Nothing," said he, "but to advertise for employment at any honest calling. I am a good book keeper, a fair business man, but am willing to work at any thing that's honest. I have not, however, one penny to pay for the insertion of an advertisement, and called te see if the There are few prettier household pets than not, however, one penny to pay for the inserpublish it and take the pay out of my first earn

He was answered in the affirmative. He fully yours."

It pays to advertise. If you want employment advertise; if you want help advertise; if and you want to sell anything advertise; if you want to sell anything. vant to purchase anything, advertise.— Washington Chronicle,

O. D. Seman Drowned.

During the storm vesterday afternoon, [June Harrison Allen, of the University, and is gotten | care that you take all out of the aquarium that | 20 a lan accident occurred on the Susquehanna they do not eat. Any decayed meat or vegeta river near the Water Works building, which re deceive. Although detected in one quarter this ble in water has the same smell to fish as it has sulted in the death of Mr. O. D. Beman, a we known and highly respected resident of ai city. It appears that Mr. Beman, his son wank aged about 18, and Mr. A. D. Freems, had been sailing on the river in the yacht "Aura," and discovering the heavy clouds if the west they undertook in turn, the deepy craft around and at the same time lower the sail, and make for the shore. Some obselve prevented the lowering of the sail in time lower the short of the sail in time lowering the west three was the west time west three west time we the sail in time lowering the west time we the sail in time lowering the west time we the sail in time lower the sail and the lowering time lowering time lowering time we the sail and the lowering time l and at the same time lowe the sail, and make for the shore. Some obstele prevented the and a violent gust of wind truck the boat side wise and capsized it. For me or two minutes but at-last, flading it imposible, they abandon ed the boat and attempted o reach the short Mr. O. D. Beman, and Jr. Freeman swar away for the shore first, rank following, he being the last to leave theboat. The wave rolled heavily and appeared to go over the heads of all. Frank and ir. Freeman struggled on, regaliting breath der each wave. Finally, with great exertio, the two reached one of the log raits near th shore, and were saved. Mr. Boman was noso fortunate. Spec tators say that he seemed the drawn down by two huge waves coming in contact with each other about eight or ten set from the rait, which he was trying to read, and he was not seen again alive. The sevrity of the storm may be judged from the fat that a part of large tree, a few rods district from the scene o the accident, was torn dwn by the gale,-Search was made for the jody of Mr. Beman by several of our citizens. They raked on the bottom of theirer in all directions
At about fifteen minutes p five, the accident occurring it halfpast two De Chittenden, and 1. C. Marsh, thooked upon the body and it was pulled into the body and it was pull raked on the bottom of the ver in all directions At about fifteen minutes p five, the accident occurring at half-past two Dr. Chittenden and pulled into the boat. Whentaken out the body looked as natural as life, but shortly afterwards

elry establishment now owned by Mr. E. B. CEDERY Smith, on Chenango street, and wast we under Smith, on Chenango street, and was we under-stand, an active member of the Chapter of Odd Montrose, May 20th, "74.—tf. Fellows, and A member of the 44th Regiment Band Brighamids Finite

Breakfast Table Talk.

A very mistaken idea has found a lodgement in the minds of many, otherwise sensible per sons, to wit, that summer complaints, the gener-il term under which the disorders peculiar to the season are known, are caused mainly by the use of fruit, and that the wise and safe plan s to prohibit its use altogether.

This method, whitch agglects to take advan-tage of one of the most beneficent provisions for man's use, comfort, and well-being, is detrimental not only to enjoyment but to permanent health. The term "anti-scorbutic" expresses the value of truits as food, and the estimation in which they are held by those who understand their relation to human want. When fruit does harm, it is because it is eat-

en at improper times in improper quantities, or before it is ripened and fit for the human stomach. Fruit ought not to be eaten between meals any more than any other food. It may be taken as a lunch, however, with very great benefit or as a preparation for a meal, that is, before breakfast or dinner. Perhaps the very best time for eating fruit is before or with the breakfast. A distinguished physician has said that if his patients would make a practice of eating a angles" of a billiard table. Better take your cue couple of Messina oranges before breakfast from February till June, his practice would be

gone. From June, which brings us the ever-welcome strawberries, until November, there is a constant succession of fresh fruits which ar a pleasure to the eye and a delight to the mind. The proof of their healthfulness lies in the fac that the more people make it a part of their daily food, taking the place in part of meat and holly of pastries during the summer months. the better and finer, more cheerful and more niformly well they are, the less fever and thirs do they experience, the less ice-water and other violently reactionary fluids are they oblidged to drink, the less are they subject to changes and fluctuations of the system and temperature The principal difficulty with us is that we do

not cut enough of fruit; that we kill its finer qualities with sugar; that we drown them in cream. We need the medicinal action of the pure fruit acids in our systems. We need the cooling, corrective influence, and should accept it as one of the best gifts of Providence

The waste of fruit is a crime, hardly to be pardoned when so many need it—are dying for want of it. A fruit mission would be of infinitely greater value than the flower mission, becent as that is, for fruit is life giving, and supplements the beautiful and thought ing. Give fruit, and it will make of life perpet

Business Locals.

BLANK School Orders for sale at this office

NICHOLSON FAIR keep the flowers large and numerous. In the case of remoutants, the free use of a kulfe will their eighth annual Fair Sept. 30, Oct. 1st, and make a fair fail bloom very probable, and it fat.

3d, 1874.

10, 1874.

11, 18, 1874.

11, 18, 1874. July 8, 74 - 2w.

MOWING MATCH.

The mowing match for the Susquehanna Agricultural Society, for the trial of all kinds of hay making machinery, will be held on the farm of W. H. Jessup esq., on Wednesday, July 15, 1874.

By Order of PRESIDENT.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.-No family should be without efficacious remedy for the cure of affections so universally prevalent as coughs, colds, sore throat, whooping-cough and croup—some remedy, too, which we be claimed as safe, sure and certain. Dr. Wheter Bellenn by Wild Cherry combines the desideratum.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

In the interest of the Presby terian church at Dimock, on Thursday afternoon and evening, July 9th, at the Woodruff Academy and adjacent grove. Refreshments at reasonable rates will be provided. All friends are cordially in-

By Order of Committee.

CLAIRVOYANT LYAMDATIONS PREE! By Dr. E. P. Hutterfield. There is no subject that requires so much suly and experience as the Treatment and cure of Chronic Diseases.

ia, Catarra, Piles, Asthma, Dicases of the Heart Lungs, and Kidneys. Wil' be at the Cafferty. House, Binghamton, Taesday, Wednesday, Thusday, July 14th, 15th and 16th. July 1, '74,—8w.*

BLANKS of all styles or sale at this office, all

pristed in good style. CLAS! CLAS!! resb Clams at the Keystone Saloon. GEO. O. HILLAS CO. Montrose, May 20th, '74.—tf.

Photographs — Pictures taken in all the lat-catagors old pictures confed and enlarged. Also a splendid lot of frames for sale cheap, at G. W. Doolittle's. Montrose, June 10, 74—46.

AT THIRTY-PIVE THE AVERAGE AMERICA discovers that he has an "Internal Stomach," and goes into the hands of the doctors for the remnant of his life. Prevention is better that cure, but DR, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS WI both cure and prevent dyspepsia, diseases the skin, liver, kidneys, and blodder, and all dorders arising from an "infertial stomach." Aw

PARTIAGES. HINE—SWACKHAMMER—In Rush July 1st, by th. H. II Gray, William J. Hine, and Miss

Mary C Swackhammer, both of Auburn Susq.,

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