## Religious Services.

The services in the several Churches of Montare as follow:

Armolic Citt Reil. Ray, P. J. Munner
Apolic Services. 1st and 3rd Sunday in each Month
Cough School Immediately before Mass

town, for we believe in home sally some state services 10% a.m. and 3% p.m. an

## Winter Agrangement of Malls.

Via Stagns:

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As any leaves daily for Montrore Depot at 1 m., and and reases daily for New Milford at 730 a.m., orne at 330 p.m. . R C. FORDHAM, P M.

hew Advertisoments.

voton Salt - Lyons & Drake, comp Stoneware - Lyons & Drake, Registers Notice - H. N. Tiffany, In New Process - Lyons & Drake, Sperial's Sales - M. B. Helme, BUSINESS LOCALS.

ambout for Sale-J. O. Taylor Pronvian Syrup, Jeliusens Anodyne Liniment, Making Down Prices—The Avenue Store. Parsons Pills. Insurance Notice—Wm. Haughwort.

sting to School Directors—S. Kinsman

Notes About Town. J. O. Taylor offers his steamboat for sale.

comation has been extinguished, and cream ang substituted as the popular movement. You may shoot squirrels with impunity-or shot gun-after the 1st of September.

The town is indebted to J. R. DeWitt, for a on plank walk, in front of his residence on rit Main street. keep in the shade, don't quarrel with your

mother in law, don't drink whiskey and you waited be froubled with sunstroke Mr Rodney Jewett, has lately purchased G.

Is a possible that there is any one in the Bor aga city) of Montrose, who is practicing flankvism. Some of our people think so from

We notice that street commissioner Sherman he put in a thorough and efficient sluice, at to put in a thorough and efficient sluice, at those not caring to attend the business meetout of the hill, on Cherry street, near its jog, retired. In the absence of the President, tion with Jackson street

We are authorized to to say that the loss of

ertion, both for beauty of location and enter- vasess was read and discussed. The meeting present its inhabitants. A. J. Gerritson, form-closed by signatures solver of this paper, Mrs. A. P. Keeler, B. ; comp esq., J. Griffis, of the firm of Griffis & Important to Printers nd W. B. Deans, Book and News dealer, on mave a very fine house and lot, on this

arabing and building the sidewalk on north Man street from D. D. Warner's to the corner Laying of Corner Stone. Fair street, nulfried by two or three parties was as yet refuse to build their portion, all of or abundantly able, and will profit by . approvement. We have a desire to know ter that borough law, put through the 2 sature,by Senator Fitch and flaunted in the of some of our day-inhorers, and widows, was happen to have all they have got, imvesta little home in town, and the demand "to Hest and Sunstroke. b was walk at once or suffer the pains ve penalties," was ever intended to apply to ways enacted for the dicipline of poor people. and, so that our citizens can govern them-· · · · ecordingly.

Montrose Fire Company, No. 2, desirous of ex-" Firemen and citizens of Tunkhannock for Fourth of July, met on Friday evening, | rious shock to the system follows. an it, and unanimously adopted the follow linded. That we tender to the citizens

tion of its people, and our visit has only ved to ripen a pleasing acquaintance into a Long may their hearth and rary flames limited. That we express our high regard for

Remired, That the Triton boys are perfect Whenler are to trumpeters of Neptune.— have become risty, does not appear. Some have become risty, does not appear. on in a manner which made us seel one—the best thing that can be said We are wh brave fellows will quench the fiercest

We are pleased to see such prompt action in charcoal will answer the same purpose." this matter. A little of the same kind of action, in the Jackson street awamp, would re. In Memorian lieve the Council of one charge of class legisla-

tion. The job of completing the new M. E. Church was let by the building committee, hast week, for \$4,800. A man by the name of W. J. Gordon, from Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form Binghamton, has the job. We are before the form we believe the form a worthy member of our Lodge, now, therefore to remove by sudden death 0. D. Beman, late a worthy member of our Lodge, now, therefore to remove by sudden death 0. D. Beman, late a worthy member of our Lodge, now, therefore to remove by sudden death 0. D. Beman, late a worthy member of our Lodge, now, therefore to remove by sudden death 0. D. Beman, late a worthy member of our Lodge, now, therefore to remove by sudden death 0. D. Beman, late a worthy member of our Lodge, now, therefore to remove by sudden death 0. D. Beman, late a worthy member of our Lodge, now, therefore to resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to this afflictive dispensation of His providence, we sincerely mourn his loss.

Resolved, That in the life of Bro. Beman our Order had a most happy illustration of a true of the community of the community of community and the providence are to resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to this afflictive dispensation of His providence, we sincerely mourn his loss.

Resolved, That in the life of Bro. Beman our Order had a most happy illustration of a true of the community of the providence, we sincerely mourn his loss. The job of completing the new M. E. Church SCHOOL CHURCH REV. J. E. CHROSHIBE D. D. PASTOP. ters able to cope with such a job, for we think we have as good a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here, as the berrier and be to cope and a class of workmen here. ly, understand their own business, better than we do, yet, we should not have allowed a difference of \$200 or \$300 to have driven the work with School. 12.15 p. m. and 75 p. m. and 7

> In accordance with previous arrangements, about twenty-five ladies met at the parlor of Fire Company, No. 1, on Mouday July 20th, for the purpose of forming a Temperance Society.
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> The meeting was called to order by E. C.
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> Bee Keepers Secretary, was read and approved.

mously, was as follows

effort should be added, we whose names are since ed, pledge ourselves, in dependence upon the Holy Spirit, to united work in an open or ganization to be styled The Woman's Temperance Society of Montrose.

By Laws.—The signers to this Constitution and our Pledge against Intoxicants, shall constitute the members of this Society.

The officers of this society shall be a President, two Vice presidents, a Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall perform their respective duties for three months or until their successors are chosen.

The whole membership by the Constitution form the Executive Committee, but different parties in rotation will be appointed to recrycic not longer than three months. They, with the

not longer than three months. They, with the other officers, will superientend the necessary arrangement for the promotion of the objects

Officers of the Society: Mrs. G. H. Drake, 'President : Mrs. Mason Wilson and-- Vice Presidents ; Mrs. Euphrassia Keeler, ecretary; E.C. Blackman, Corresponding Becretary; Mrs. Panny Lathrop, Treasurer. E hambert's house on the corner of Depot and the chairman; an appeal in behalf of the tem Locust streets, and now he is creeting a fine perance cause and work was made by Ellen

A short temperance article was then read by Mitchell : and a vote of thanks was taken for the courtesy of the Fire Company in allowing us the use of their parlor for this and other meetings of the Society. Adjourned to meet at 3 p. m. Thursday following. The regular prayer meeting was held at 3 p.

and by choice of the Vice President in the We notice some new flagging stone lying chair, Dr. Ellen Mitchell was called to preside. Her experience in a Western organization adto a office; on Public Avenue. Should we see mirably qualified her to suggest to the Society other symptoms, the public will be inform- ways and means of accomplishing its objects. A fund for general purposes was instituted; a committee was appointed to select appropriate the Lycoming Insurance Company by the Chi. hymns to be sung at our meetings; another to and will be levied and that the Lycoming is for canvassing for signers to the Pledge and also the Constitution; and the proposition of an treeds Avenue, deserves a very favorable eminant Western worker relative to such can-

Court, against the Boston & Fairhaven Iron Years' separate and solitary confinement. For An injunction has been issued by the U S. Works, for an infringement of the Acme Press Patent.

The corner stone for a Catholic church, will be said with appropriate ceremonies, at Meshop pen, Pa., August 16th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m The Rt. Rev. William O'Hara, Bishop of Scran ton, will conduct the ceremonies. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Meshoppen, July 24, 1874.

It is not the heat of the sun that is the im-

mediate cause of sunstroke. The human frame can bear without injury a far greater heat than the sun ever gives to anything on this earth.-Men have been put in ovens and come out un injured from a heat of 325 degrees Fahrenbelt But when from sickness, lack of cleanliness,too The Fourth of July in Tunkhannock.-The great moisture in the air, accompanied by exessive heat or from some other cause, the ten their gratitude and good-will towards perature of the body rises above the limit prescribed by nature (about 100 degrees,) then day the bandsome entertainment given them on the ger is imminent. Sunstroke or some other se

Protection From Lightning. We have heretofore spoken of instance We have heretofore spoken of instances which have occurred of the failure of lightning the generous and elegant banquet which they root to protect buildings. The distruction from the pay manner spread before us. Fire the pay is the present month is because of the present month is believed to have been larger than at any giver time of equal length for a great many remain secure from the desolations of years. Since the introduction of lightning rods their value as conductors has probably

superintendent Walters, in carrying us over superintendent Walters, in carrying us over that a superintendent walters, in carrying us over that the superintendent walters, in carrying us safe and the superintendent walters, in carrying us safe and the superintendent walters, in carrying us safe and the superintendent walters walter exposed that the superintendent walters walter that a superintendent walters walters walter that walters walters walter that walters walters walter that walters never been doubted so much as at the presen points, as it was supposed, well protected Whether the rods were neglected, or the joints of wire ropes as conductors. He also gave some advice regarding the connection of light-

that hust upon them (except such as ning rods with the ground, which we quote:

"The most dancerous and at the same tire." insist breasts.)

Reserved That the beauty of their valley, with an insufficient connection with the ground. It seems waters and awaret shade, is only riviously the beauty of their ladies, who presides the beauty of their ladies. Nevertheless grace at the tables. Nevertheless was followers of burnanity, without which the solid thanks with a desert. To them we tender a stronglish thanks. soil than is usual ; indeed, the propper arrang-Wyoning and Susquehanna ment of matters at the lower end of the rod inment of matters at the lower end of the rod inment of matters at the lower end of the rod inmost tensile the sustainable of the rod inown in just the right spots. Our ma-side with lovely valleys, bound to-ition ties, may the pulsating tides of the but a prelude to the pulsating tides of the but a prelude to the pulsating tides. surface to a distance of eight or ten feet from the foundation walls. Here a pit should be dog, four or five feet square, penetrating to Oakland.—L. E. Shutts, J. Tilman, E. C. The thought and good feeling, untill the surface to a distance of eight or ten feet from the fundation walls. Here a pit should be dog, four or five feet square, penetrating to moist earth. Carry the rod down the centre of Leavitt.

THE DEMOCRAT. The work of widening Old Ridge street, near this pit to the bottom, and throw in a cart load of scraps of sheet iron and tin, and you will morning last. The Council have also commen- accomplish the end as well and as cheaply as ced getting stone on the ground for the walk, in any manner we know of. A cart load of

At a regular meeting of Montrose Lodge, No

151. I. O. O. F., of Pennsylvania, held July 21,

Resolved. That we will ever cherish his memory with respect and recommend the emulation of his many virtues to all.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of our

> idow's God.
> D BREWSTER,
> Committee. C H SMITH, D C HANDRICK,

Blackman, and, on motion, Mrs. Gilbert H. Drake Hundreds of pounds of honey are made in was elected Chairman—Ellen E. Mitchell act. this county yearly by the industrious little bees hag as secretary. After prayer by Mrs. H. A. | and if bee keeping were properly understood ligg as secretary. After prayer by Mrs. II. A. Rilley, a report of the preliminary meeting held the product could be largely increased. Statistical information shows that there are 2,000,000 bee hives in the United States. Every hive The report of the Committee on Constitutivields on an average a little over twenty two tion. By Laws, and Pledges was then read, and | pounds of honey. The average price at which after remarks by its chairman, giving reasons honey is sold is twenty five cents a pound, so why it should be adopted, but soliciting the that after buying their own board, the bees opinion of others, free discussion followed and present us with a revenue of \$8,800,000. To resulted in a change of the first clause of the reckon it in another way, they make a clear Constitution; the whole, then adopted unan- gift of over a pound of honey to every man, nously, was as follows woman and children in the vast domain of the United States. Over twenty three and oneorganization for work in stemming the tide of intemperance, and maintaining for months a prayer meeting in behalf of Temperance, some this then it may be seen that the keeping of this then it may be seen that the keeping of bees is one of the most profitable side pursuits a farmer can engage in. The profit arising from the sale of surplus honey averages from fitty to two hundred per cent, on the capital invested.

> The following copied from the United States Mail, shows the postage on books, pamphlets, osters, seeds, roots,etc., under the new law: Third Class .- Packages of mailable matter of this class must be fully prepaid by statels, and must not exceed the weight prescribed by law, (which is four pounds.) Packages exceeding the prescribed weight are unmailable

On books, pamphlets, occasional publications ransient newspapers, magazines, and periodiof the society, such as preparing essays or pro-curing speakers for its meetings, circulating the Pledges and Temperance documents, etc. Piedge.—We solemnly promise we will not use as a beverage anything that can intoxicate, nor encourage its use by others. seeds, cuttings, buibs, roots, scions, flexible pat terns, samples of ores, metals, minerals, and merchandise, sample cards, photographic paper letter envelopes, postal envelopes and wrapper unprinted cards, plain and ornamental paper photographs, and all other articles for which other rates of postage are not prescribed in this table, and which are not by law excluded or fraction thereot.

The Crime of Child Stealing.

The following act was passed by the legisla-ture in 1860: "It any person shall mallciously, either by

m. on Thurseny, the 23d inst, and at its close force or fraud, lead, take or carry away, or decoy or entice away, any child under the age of ten years, with the intent to deprive its parent or parents,or any other person having the law ful charge or care of it, or with the intent to steal any articles of apparel or ornament or other thing of value or use upon or about the person of such child to whomsoever such arti cle may belong or shall receive and harbor with knowing the same to have been so by fraud or superientend the printing of cards and blanks force led, taken, or carried, decoyed, or entired away, as aforesaid, every such person shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be sentenced to pay a fine not exceed ing \$2,000 and to undergo an imprisonment by se arate or solitary confinement at labor, not exceeding seven years."

Under Pennsylvania statutes the maximum punishment of larceny is \$500 fine and three sending threatening letters, fine \$1,000 and imprisonment one year.

Democratic County Convention

The Democratic voters of Susquehanna coun ty are requested to meet at the place of holding ections in their respective districts between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock o, m on Saturday the 15th, day of August next (unless otherwise ordered by the Township Committee) and elect two delegates to represent said district in the Convention at Montrose, on Monday August 17th, it being Second Monday of court, at 2 o'clock p. m for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the ensuing elec-E. B. Hawley, Chairman.

Vigilance Committee. AUBURN.-Abram White, C. L. Low, Pat dek Cavanaugu.

APOLACON.—M. E. Rvan, Richard Rooney,
Daniel Cunningham.

ABARAT.—B. H. Dix, L. O. Baldwin, N. J.

BRIDGEWATER.—C. J. Curtis, R. S. Searle, 1 . Lake. Chippord—I. J. Cobb, John Stephens, Mar-

BROOKLYN.—A. J. Tiffany, E. G. Williams C. B. DeWitt. CHOCONUT.-M. J. Golden, M.J. Donley, M. M'Inerney.

Dімоск.—Wm. Bunnell, J. B Walace, I. A.

BENDARY -J. C. Olmstead M. D. T. P. Phin y, A. H. Ayers. Forest Lake.—E. Griffs, Isaac Strange. FRANKLIN.—J. L. Merriman, F. W. Smith, D. Turrell D. Turrell FRIENDSVILLE.—M. Dow, Jas. Trodden, M. C.

utton. Gibson.—D. C. Roberts, Joel L. Dix, E. GREAT BEND.—S. Barnes, W. K. Hatch, Isaa lashrook.
GREAT BEND BOR.—Dr. J.Merrifield,Richard tack, J. H. Dusenbury. HERRICK.—E. R. Barnes, Henry Lyons, A.

I. Tingley. HARMONY—Richard Martin,H. H. Hobert,W. . Norton. Harford.—S. E. Carpenter, Wm. Gow, W. V\_Wilmarth. Jessup.—Zenas Smith, W. C. Hendrick, G.H.

JACKSON.— Seymour Grain,
O. H. Perry.
LENOX.—A. L. Jeffers, A. J. Titus, Milo B. Hart-LATHROP.—M. V. Bisbee, Elisha Bell, W. P. LIBERTY.—James Downs, Wm. M. Bailey, Michael Murphy.

Little Meadows.—Thos. Cuningham L.
B. O'Dowd, D. R. Garfield.

Middilletows.—J, W. Flynn, P. S. Ross,
Purick Delaney jr.

Monthose.—E. O'Neil, H. C. Tyler, Daniel

rewster, New Milford -Oliver Lathrop, A. J. Mo-

RUSH.—George Harvey, E. B. Cobb, L. D. Good Green Tea for fifty cents per pound Thite. at the Grocery Store of Poster & Number.

Spilingville.—Dr. I. B. Lathrop, 8. Quick, July 22, 74—16. Poster & Number.

TEAMBOAT FOR SALE. Will be gold cheap as he is about leaving the place.

The subscriper outers as secured on Jones Lak Will be gold cheap as he is about leaving the place.

James O. Taylon. July 29, '74.

WE ALL CONSIDER IRON the embodiment of strength and power, but how few are aware that it is this same element in the system that gives us strength and vigor, and that an insofficiency of it causes weakness and debility. The Peruvian Syrup, a protoxide of iron, is prepar-ed expressly to supply this vitalizing element. late beloved brother our heartfelt sympathy in this their bereavement, commending them to the care of Him who is a Father of the father-

WITHOUT DOUBT hundreds of people who will read this item are suffering with Kidney Disease in some form, which might be cured with a bottle or two of Johnson's Anodyne Linwith a bottle or two of Johnson's Anodyne Linium, used internally. Why not try it?

Purson's Purgative Pills, which are now being extensively sold in this State, are purely vegetable, and are mild and gentle in their operation. One is a dose. Good qualities, certainly

INSURANCE NOTICE.- I desire to acknowl-INSURANCE NOTICE.—I desire to acknowledge the prompt payment of my loss sustained by the burning of my barns, which occured Juy 4, 1874. They were insured in the Home, X.Y., Fire Association of Phila, and Lancaster of Lancaster, through Mr. Billings Stroud, of Montrose, Pa.; and on the 11th day of July, in the summer of the loss in full. received payment of my loss in full
July 29,1874 WILLIAM HAUGHWOUT.

Interesting to School Directors.

As parties are visiting each school District in this county, for the purpose of introducing Payson, Dunton & Scribner's System of Penmanship—charts and manual—at \$9.00 per school, I take the liberty, as a citizen, to protest against it. Having made penmanship a speciality, after teaching in various institutions throughout the State, I am confident the only correct and systematic way to instruct classes in writing, is to have recourse to writing tabcorrect and systematic way to instruct classes in writing, is to have recourse to writing tablets, or cnarts. Yet to pay \$4.50 per school, above publisher's retail prices is an extortion, and should be regarded as such by tax payers of Susquehanna county. For instance in Lenox township—where I met the agret—there are fourteen schools, at \$9. each, \$136, by having the same furnished through agents, \$68.00 will furnish the same fourteen schools, with char's and manual of penmanship, through express, as will be seen by the following note.

New York, July, 20, 1874.

8. Kinsman—Dear Sir:
We are surprised to learn, that agents are palming off Payson, Dunton & Scribner's manpairing on Payson, Dunton & Scribner's man-ual and charts, on writing at such figures, \$9.00 per school. We are furnishing the genuine Spencerian key, and chart at \$4.50 perset. Yours truly.

1vison, Blakeman, Taylon & Co.

JURY LIST—The following is a list of Grand and Trayerse Jurors drawn for the term of Court to commence at Montrose on Monday, August 10th, 1874: Grand Jurors. Apolacon - Michael Cleary. Auburn - William C. Low, Charles Tewks-

urv. Choconut—James Purtell, Dimock—Friend H. Hollister. Dundaff—Arthur H. Ayres, James Babson. Amos Mills. Great Bend tp.—Henry H. Millard, John

iynaru. Gibson—Williston Chamberlin, Harmony—M. Luther Barnes, Herrick—John W. Bennett, Jackson—Sylvester Griffis, Johnsthan H.

lites.
Jessup—Nelson Bolles.
Lenox—John M. Hobbs, James P. Hartley.
Montrose—Hyde Crocker.
Onkland—Othniel Phelps, Joshua K. Grimes.
Springville—Samuel E. Sutton, Charles R. Susq'a Depot-John Simmons.

Traverse Jurors-First week

Auburn-John F. Carlin. Apolacon—David Jones. Brooklyn—Judson Tiffany, Samuel B Eldidge, Ami Ely. Clifford—William E. Davis. Choconut—Edward Underwood Dundaff—William Wilbur.

Dundaff—William Wilbur, Forest Lake—Asa Warner, Thomas Booth, Friendsville—Richard Foran, Great Bend boro.—Lewis B. Leohiem, Great Bend tp.—James A. Adams, Benjami joerhack Son—Rexford M. Tingley.
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Potter, Silas B. Guilc, Abet Harford-George Potter, Sweet Wesley Osterbont

S. Sweet, Wesley Osterhout, Wm. E. Barnard, infred G. Barnard.
Herrick.—John H. Smith.
Jackson—Wulden B. Payne, David A. Lamb, oun Stearns, Hurace G. Case.
Lenox.—James S. Belcher.
Liberty—Geo. L. Hance, Thomas Sweeney, Vm. L. Stanford.
Lathroro—Joseph Lord Albert Decker. Abijah

Lathrop—Joseph Lord, Albert Decker, Abijah Hinkley. Little Mendows—Harry Barney, Howard Mrs. Alice Pargo. Mrs. Alice Pargo.

Kimball.

Montrose—Francis B. Chandler, Henry J. July 10, Mrs. Mary Hazleton, for Webb, Jerome R. Lyons, Avery Frink, Wm.W. place, in the 46th year of her age. Smith.

New Milford boro.—Peter McCollum, EdWard Whitlock.

KEELER-In Forest Lake, July 19, Ettie Leora
daughter of Oscar and Anna Keeler, aged 2 rard Whitlock.

New Milford tp.—Jefferson Ayres.

Springville—Charles M. Brooks.

Su-q's Depot—Wailace J. Falkenbury.

Thompson—Loran O. Tiffany, Burfeigh R. salisbury, John Sumner.

Traverse Jurors-Second Week. Anburn-Orlando Park Michael Riley Elijah

Bridgewater-Frank Wells. Brooklyn-DeWitt A. Titsworth, Robert L.

ames Downs.

Middletown—John W. Lewis John D. Thom-

Montrose—Amos W. Cooley, Melvin J. Buck Montrose—Amos W. Cooley, Melvin J. Buck Francis J. Lathrop. New Milford tp.—William C. Handrick. Oakland—James M. Tillman, Jones W. Walker. Rush—Henry Wheaton. Springville—Benj. F. Blakeelee, Amos S.Button, Theron Strickland, Harmon L. Kittle. Silver Lake—Chester H. Bliss. Thomson—Gilbert S. Witter.

BLANES of all styles for sale at this office, all rinted in good style.

Роцтин & Міспов'я July 22, '74-tf. DOOLITTLE, The Photographer, is doing all kinds of Picture Framing, of all sizes, on short notice.

July 22, '74.—tf. G W. Doolittle.

EVERY FAMILY MAN, who desires to consult bis own interest, smould call and examine the General Stock of Groceries kept by July 22, '74.—1f. Ponten & Nichols.

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—tf. PRUITS

Of various kinds at July 22, '74.--11. PORTER & NICHOLS.

N. E. Sherman,
Susq. Depot. East. Ward.—A. Benson, A.
W. Rowley, J. Baldwin.
Susq. Depot. West. Ward.—M. Doyle, M.
Elsman, Thos, McDonald.
Silven Lake.—E. H. Gage, J. J. McCormick,
C. Dolband.

Delhanty.
Thouson.—C. Stoddard L. S. Aldrich, G. Make a mistake, but go to Burns & Nichol's Eagle Drug Store, Brick Block, Montrose, Pa., for Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Brushes, Perfumery, Soaps, Fancy Articles &c. &c. also General Depot for the sale of all valuable Patent Metheints. July 15, '74.—tf.

> THE BUCK EYE MOWING MACHINE The New-model Buck Eye mowing ma-chines 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 to give entire satisfaction.
> Montrose, June 3, 1874.—ti.

BINGHAMTON ANNOUNCEMENT. BINDHAMTON ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. C. C. Faurot, (formerly of Montrose, but more recently with C. B.\*Perry & Co., Bing hamton.) has made arrangement with C. F. Sis son & Co., dealers in Silks and Dry Goods.

Schsors just received
at "THE AVENUE STORE,"
E. MCKENZTE, Manager.
Montrose, July 29, 1874.—1 w

BINGHANTON OPPERS AN ATTRACTION
For gentlemen who wish to dress well.—The
WASHINOTON STREET TAILORS 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 trade, as they have just
received all the new things in the way of cloths,
cassimeres and vestings. Their references are
the heat baying taken the first premium at the cassimeres and vestings. Their references are the best, having taken the first premium at the Tailor's Institute in New York last fall. Give

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

Spencerian key, and chart at \$4.50 per set.
Yours truly.

IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOB & Co.
The idea of paying \$4.50 per set, above retail price, is ridiculous.

S. KINSMAN.

JURY LIST—The following is a list of Grand and Trayerse Jurors drawn for the term of Court to commence at Montrose on Monday.

To Court to commence at Montrose on Monday.

Let those given up by others call for an examination, remedies.

Let those given up by others call for an examination. He cures the worst cases of Scrofnla, Catarrn, Piles, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart Lungs, and Kidneys.

Will be at the Cafferty House, Binghamton, Tucsday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 18th, 18th, and 20th.

July 22, '74,-3w \* STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
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MARRIAGES.

BURDESS-INOHAM-At the home of the bride Mehoupany, July 33d: by Rev. Wm. Shelp, r. V. D. Burgess to Miss Addic J. Ingham, all of Mehoopany

KENNEDY—BROWN—On the 18th inst., by Rev. Geo Greenfield, at the house of the bride's parents, in Jessup, Mr. Benjamin H. Konnedy, of Tuscarora, Bradford oo, and Miss Jennie Brown, of Jessup, Susquehanna co. ty of Susquehanna, on the 24 Monday of An

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to the ondersigned all persons owing said estate, are
requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to
present them without delay.

July 8, "74.—w6. July 8, '74,--w6.

NOTICE is here by given that the petition of a many lority of the freeholders residing within the district hereinafter described, will be laid before the Grand Jury of Susquehanna Counte, at the August Term. 1874, praying for the incorporation of said district as a borough, by the name, style, and title of the Borough of Great Bend Village, and by the following boundaries to wit: Beginning on the bank of the busquehanna theorem with the segment of the bend village, and by the following boundaries, south 30 degrees west 51% rods to a pine tree; thence north 35 degrees cast 154 rods the bank of said river; thence south 23 degrees cast 154 rods, south 36 degrees cast 250 rods, south 30 degrees cast 157 rods, south 30 degrees cast 257 rods, south 30 degrees ca

Great Bend. Pa., July 15th, 1874.—4w.

OURT PROCLAMATION.-Whereas, the Hon. F. B. Streeter, President of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer and Orphans' Court in the Thirty-fourth Judiand Orphans' Court in the Thirty-fourth Judicial District composed of the county of Susquehampa, and the Hons, J. W. Chapman and J. H. Cook, Associate Judges in said Susquehanna County, have issued their precept, to me directed, fot holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, Quarter Sessions, Common Pleas, and Orphans' Court, in the Borough of Montrese, and County of Susquehampa on the 3th Mandage of the State of Susquehampa on the 3th Mandage of the

gust, 1874, it being the tenth day: to continue two weeks.

Notice is Heneby Given to the Coroner and Justices of the Peace of said county of Susquehanna, that they may be there in their proper persons, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, with their records and inquisitions, and and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done.

And those who are bound by recognizances against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Juli of said county of Susquehanna are to be then there, to prosecute against them as will be just.

just.
Dated at Montrose the 18th of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred an seventy-four. M. B. HELME, Sheriff.

July 15, 1874. PEGISTER'S NOTICE.—PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons con-cerned in the following Estates, to wir: Estate of Luke D. Roosa, late of Great Bend Estate of Luke D. Roosa, late of Great Benedec'd. B. B. Tuthill, Executor.

Estate of C. H. Follet, late of Franklin, dec'd
M. S. Brundage, Administrator.

Estate of G. B. Lewis late of Montrose, dec'd
C. F. Read Executor.

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Estate of Patrick McMannis, late of Choconut, dec'd, M. J. Donnelly, Administrator.

Estate of John A. Gardner, late of Lenox, dec'd, Mary Gardner, Administratrix.

Estate of John Harrington, late of Bridgewater, dec'd, M. J. Harrington, Executor.

Estate of Jenks Sprague, late of Lenox, dec'd David T. Sprague, Administrator.

Estate of Eliza H. Low, late of Auburn, dec'd G. R. White, Executor,

Estate of Samuel Owens, late of Rush, dec'd,

Estate of Samuel Owens, late of Rush, dec'd, Charlotte Owens, and W. L. Vaughn, Executors.
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Estate of Austin Thomas, Into of Lathrop, dec'd, W. P. Crandall, Administrator.
Estate of John W. Watson, late of New Milford, dec'd, Evi DeWitt, Administrator.
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Estate of Thos. Dennison, minor, Sallie Den uson, Guardian.

Estate of George M. Dennison, minor, Sallie
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That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office in and for the county of Susquehana, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans Court, on Thursday, August 13, 1874, for configuration and allowance. firmation and allowance.

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