Religious Services. The services in the several Churches of Mont

rose are as follow: 3APTIST CHURCH. Ray, J. B. Cursening D. D. Pas rayer Meeting, Wednesday Bvenlags....

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gpiscopal church. Rev. Geo. H. Kirkland

gpiscopal church. 10g a. m. and tig. p. m.

4 b. m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. W. L. THOMPS.

Sabbath School Prayer Meeting, Thursdays.

Winter Arrangement of Mails,

VIA RAILEDAD:

days. The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, an

ridays.

ADDITIONAL STAGES:
A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., an A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 730 s. m. and returns at 330 p. m. E C. FORDHAM, P. M.

The New Postni Law.

The new postal law, so far as it relates to the free delivery of newspapers in the county where published, goes into effect immediately. There is, therefore, no postage to be paid on THE DEMOCRAT hereafter within the county of Sus-

New Advertisements.

Music Books—Oliver Ditson & Co. Evecutor's Notice—estate of E. M. Loomis

BUSINESS LOCALS. BUSINESS LOCALS.

Tobacco—E. P. Stamp.
Parson's Purgative Pills.
Har-ord Agricultural Society.
Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.
Notice—E. W. Brecklindige.
Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.
To the School Directors of Susq'a County.
New Meat Market—C. Cushman.
Some Information for the People—E. tamp

Notes About Town.

The first law of gravity is, to never laugh at your own jokes

The "flunky" of last week in the Montro Regulación evidently thinks his "city" kite will w fly, having added a plebeian tale to it this week. We think it a little too heavy a tale.

Kit" Sherman says he is "going" for Congress. We can simply say, that if he gets fully started, all over, we do not desire to be the man to undertake-to stop him. He has got shaved everesity for it.

The Woman's Temperance prayer meeting will be held in the parlor of Fire Company No i, on Thursday, at 3, p. m. Mrs. Johnson President of the Brooklyn Temperance Union is expected to be present.

Long sermons are not conducive of the mo ious thoughts with the mercury at ninety-eight m the shade and everybody flourishing a fan vigorously in everybody else's face. The clergymen need a short respite this heated term rom their arduous labors

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will have a pic nic excursion to the Springville grove, on Wednesday, Aug. 12th. Special ex-Springville about 5 o'clock.

in our clothes; in through the window, opening sweeter, ever is found the untiring muskeeter.

North Main street is still on the improvement. Esquire Avery, Judge Read and C. M. Erie Property Seised in Pert Jervis. tiere, have completed a fine stone walk in front of their residences. Without a grain of partialiiv however, we are obliged to award the pre mium to Mr. Gere, and are ready to risk our reputation as a judge, upon it.

Under the new postal law, which allows four ounds of merchandize to go through the mails for thirty-two cents, the forwarding of samples, instruments, etc., by mail has been largely increased. The highest postal rates for four pounds is about as low as that of express comnantes to near points and much lower than express rates to more distant parts of the coun-

Our 'devil" says that somebody told him that he heard a lady say, that another man told her, that he overheard some one say that Scott Baldwin told him (privately) down in Tarbell's barn, that the Council had ordered a Brussels carpet for the new stone walk on the Public Green. We shall never believe that Scott Baldwin ever said so, unless we hear him say it purseif.

The fifth monthly Temperance meeting will be held next Subbath evening, August 9,1874, in the Presbyterian church, at quarter to eight o'clock. Senator Fitch will preside. Address ses will be delivered by the Revs. W. I. R. Tay the Baptist Church; and the Rev. W L. Thorpe of the Methodist Episcopal church.

themselves, by purchasing, on his own account, a first class street ismp and planting it in front of his place of business on Turnpike street. By this means he is able to plant it as he pleases. regardless of the Council or private citizens, as he has neither asked for any aid from, nor dipped into, the public treasury to supply himself. Three cheers for Mr. Cooper! or any one else, who will go and do likewise.

A New Horse Distemper.
A new distemper has broken out among horses which is denominated by veterinary surgeons special meningitis. Its first appearance is indicated by a slight cough accompanied by soreness of throat and loss of appetite. If not immediately checked it developes into pneumonia and effects the lungs, the spinal cord and kidneys, ending in utter prostration and death. Animals showing the premonitory symptoms should at once be placed under scientific treatment, when, if properly cared for, they will soon recover, as the disease rapidly yields to skilful treatment in its first stages. The greatest care should be taken in the driving feeding and grooming of horses during the present heated term. The disease is not at present deemed contagious.

Correction

mittee contracted, for the entire completion of the men for building the spire.

BUILDING COMMITTEE.

mportant to Werkingmen.

An act of no little importance to workingnen was passed last winter in relation to suits How Many Grangers There Areor wages. It prevents a stay of execution on idgments obtained for wages for manual labor hen the sum is less than one hundred dollars. would be of material benefit to laborers who of small claims for which they have been obliged to sue their employers.

Church Dedication at Brooklyn.

ember 2d,1874 Sermon by Rev. B. F. Bowles, of Philadelphia. Services to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m. The Susquehanna Association there are 180. of Universalists will convene in the church at o'clock, a. m., the same day.

By Order of COMMITTEE.

Internal Revenue-

An order has been issued by the commission ers of internal revenue forbidding all revenue officers to assist or make out reports for distillers, brewers, cigar-makers and tobacco manufact urers, under penalty of dismissal. The order "If there be in your division of district, cigar-makers tobacco manufacturers or brewer. who is not competent to keep the records and prepare the reports required by law and reguations, he or she must either employ some one (not an officer) who is competent or quit th usiness.''

Important to Business Men.

The largest and most immediate return upon capital employed by the man of business is that realized from the amount judiciously expended in advertising. No investment he makes returns him such a handsome income as adverising. Go into the establishment of a man who advertises liberally and with judgment, and no matter how dull the trade season of the year may be, prosperity is always apparent in his place. Sten into the business place of the man who does not advertise, and although the general business be ever so prosperous, melancholy, depression and dejection are everywhere visible in that establishment.

Not Purchasable. There are three things which are no longer urchasable, either by a principal or agent, to

A pomination

An election, or,

for any state, municipal or county office. Candidates will please take notice. A fine "not exceeding one thousand dollars and imprison nent not exceeding one year, or both, or either, at the discretion of the court," are the penaities of forgetfulness or imprudence in violating the statute in this respect. See pamphlet laws, page 64.

Cantion.

We publish for the caution and information of our gentle readers generally what an aggreed man writes to a New Hampshire exchange:
"Allow me to express my disgust at the new issues of the 10-cent and 25-cent scrip, and the errors into which an honest man may be interested by the close resemblance in size and appearance to the new 50 cent scrip. On Saturday I bought 20 cents worth of something, and Caution. of our gentle readers generally what an aggreeved man writes to a New Hampshire exchange: pearance to the new 50 cent scrip. On Saturday I bought 20 cents worth of something, and tendered a dollar bill in payment. The storekeeper gave me in exchange on. 10 cent and one 25-cent scrip and one 5-cent nickle, and,

thinking I had got two 50-cent scrips and a ursion train on the Montrose R. R., will leave nickle, thereby being 25 cents in, I hastily stuf-Montrose station at 10-30, returning will leave fed the money into my pocket, lest the trader forc, as no one else, with but one exception, has should discover his mistake better I got clear given the matter public notice our nurrose. In the air with melodious metre. Under our hat and had only received 40 cents in change, instead of penning this, is to agitate the subject, in hopes tickling our nose, taking a bite through a hole the 80 I was entitled to, I went back and the storekeeper would not make up the difference, the door, filling our chamber and singing the saying, I should have looked at my change before I left the store." The moral of this is,

"Honesty is worth two in the bush."

In 1873 a barn belonging to Virgil Crist. of Goshen, was destroyed by fire. The barn was but slight preparations had been made.

With many obstacles of last year overcome. near the railroad track, and it was slieged by the owner that the fire was caused by sparks and with the additional feature of tents, guns. from a passing locomotive. Suit was brought and uniform for the use of the soldiers during against the Co. for damages, and a trial by jury the Encampment, we can conceive of no reason had which rendered a verdict in tayor of plainthe case from court to court; the latter decid- than that of last fail. ing in favor of plaintiff on the fact that the jury literate the memory of the enjoyable season literate the memory of the enjoyable season rendered a final decision adverse to defendant

against the Company.

Last Friday the Sheriff was in Port Jervis, says the Gazette, and seized upon the lathes and planers and locomotive 252, new undergoing repairs, in the Eric shops in this place. The total amount of claim, including costs, is \$4,500. first of August next, but it is probable the affair will be settled before that time.

Serious Accident. Jeremiah K. Casey, one of the laborers em lor, of Newark, N. J.; the Rev. Isaac Riley, of New York city. the Rev. John Chesshire, of for the boiler shop, and was in the act of roll- other to lend their aid and presence, and by those of our citizens, who are abundantly able those of our citizens, who are abundantly abled to turnish a little light for the poor as well as from rolling it over with ease, and while on its favor of the movement. As it is now time to turnish a little light for the poor as well as from rolling it over with such force (Mr. Casey begin to discuss the subject, it may not be inapthemselves, by purchasing, on his own account,

on his left leg, cracking it like a pipe stem. His cries soon brought assistance, when he was carried into Mr. Wallace's office, and Drs. living at Great Bend, New Milford, and vicinity Birdsall and Leslie were both called to alleviate has been called at the Barnum House, Great his pains. After rendering what assistance Bend Village, Saturday, Aug. 8, at 1 o'clock p they could be was taken to the residence of his m., for the purpose of organizing for the Enbrother, where he lies in a critical and painful campment, and it is the earnest desire of those

they condition.—Euse/a Gazette.

Another Baid by the Ladies.

On the farm of George Gilbert near Knoxville Pa, on the 16th ult., Mrs. Linden Chase, Mrs. E. H. Bowen and the Misses Phillips, M. D., were in search of goose-berries, when they came upon a convention of rattlesnakes. Being badly frightened at first, the ladies mounted the top of the nearest fence for refuge and consultation. After duly considering the subject they resolved upon an attack, and sent the youngest of the Misses Phillips for a gone of those whose dust for a doublebarrel shot gun, some half a mile of the attack was immediately made, by firing two shots. The ladies followed up the firmemory reverts to the years when they were memory reverts to the years when they were shots. The ladies followed up the firmemory reverts to the years when they were memory reverts to the years when they were shots. The ladies followed up the firmemory reverts to the years when they were shore and the satisfaction of a safe and reliable purgative. Such sat the mast is now supplied in Parson's Purgative Philes. Henry K. Bond, of Jefferson, Maine, was care and weakness of the stomach, by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Lindent of the stomach, by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Lindent internally.

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Some Involvant in the cure of Johnson's Anodyne the attack was immediately made, by firing set to mark their place and date. And as my two shots. The ladies followed up the firmemory reverts to the years when they were Aug. 5, 1874.—4w.

poles and stones. With these weapons, and erence between the estimate of our builders the aid of two dogs who volunteered for the ere, and the price for which the building com- fight, the ladies won the battle, and soon the "dead corpse" of five rattlesnakes were before he M. E. Church. The present contractor pro- them. The largest one was five feet in length, much credit for their bravery, and for thus tice to the many. most effectually bruising the serpents' heads.-Elmira Gazette

The number of subordinate Granges now in 1,994. Indiana was 1,968, and Missouri had 1,are frequently unjustly delayed in the payment | 929, while the Kansas Granges numbered 1,323. Illinois had 1,481, and Kentucky 1,101. The cotton and Gulf States alone had 4,065 Granges. There are Granges in all the States, but Connecticut and Delaware are without State The new House of Worship, just completed by the Universalist church and Society in the There are now about thirty Granges in Canada, village of Brooklyn, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, on Wednesday, Sep-ly hereafter. There are no Granges in New Mexico or Arizona, and but one in the District of Columbia, while in the other Territories

> Notional Gold Bank with five millions capital Steps are being taken for a direct transfer of grain from the farm to purchasers in England. The statistical bureau provided for at the last ongress, to be directed by Mr. Aiken,of South Carolina, does not progress very rapidly. An attempt has been made to frame a plan operative stores, and after considerable investi tion, the Executive Committee have abandon ed all idea of its practicability, and have pre pared a circular advising the extension of the

The California Grangers are organizing

Important to Tax Payers.

ugents.

We call the attention of our readers to the following act as passed by the last Legislature, and approved by the Governor April 24th

present system of wholesale and direct pur-

chase and distribution through their own

SECTION 1 Be it enacted, de., That the auditors of the several townships and boroughs within this Commonwealth shall meet annually on the first Monday of June, and oftener if necessary, and shall audit, settle, and adjust the accounts of the supervisors, road commissioners school, borough, and township treasurers, as may by law be referred to them.

BEC. 2. That the auditors of the several boroughs and township within this Commonwealth are hereby authorized and required to publish, by posting handbills either printed or written in at least five public places within their respective townships or boroughs, an itemized annual statement of the receipts and expenditures of the borough councils, road commissioners, supervisors, overseers of the poor, and school directors for the year preceding the annual settlement for their respective districts, said handbills to be posted within ten days after such settlement; and further, it shall be the duty of said auditors to file a copy of the same with the town clerk in their respective districts and also with the clerk of the court of quarter serious, which shall be at all times subject to with the town clerk in their respective districts and also with the clerk of the court of guaranteristics, which shall be at all times subject to inspection by any citizen thereof: Provided, That where any two of said offices shall be exercised by the same person only one statement shall be required. Also provided, That nothing in this act shall be construed to interfere with the present line which requires aunual statements of the receipts and expenditures of the borough councils, road commissioners, supercisors, overseers of the poor and whool directors to be advertised in the dailigiand weekly newspapers published in the respective localities.

As the time for the annual reunion of the soldiers of Susquehanna county is drawing near at hand, it seems proper that a discussion of the object should no longer be delayed; thereof his store. An hour later, when I tound I given the matter public notice, our purpose, in Sutton. asm in respect thereto than has yet been mani-

py time was experienced, notwithstanding the In 1873 a barn belonging to Virgil Crist, of fact that an organization had to be effected and

tiff for \$3,500 damages. The company carried may not prove more interesting and pleasant

It will require the lapse of many years to obcomotive. July 18th the Court of Appeals realized by the nation's defenders at the three day's reunion of last year, as we "d rank from and accordingly a judgement has been issued the same canteen," bunked together in the improvised tents, drilled and paraded, and, sitting at night by the lurid camp fire, recalled recollections of the past when we were soldier boys together and recounted incidents of army scenes in which we had all taken an active part. How contatirring were the martial strains of fife. The sale of seized property is set down for the drum, and bugle-call! With what patriotic feeling we were inspired as we kept time to the beat of the drum, and fixing bayonets, charged over the field on a run with an enthusiastic

"harrab !" To the end that the forthcoming Encampployed in the foundry, met with a serious acci- at Heart Lake may prove even more successful dent on Wednesday last, which resulted in the than that of last September, let us, as brother breaking of a leg. Mr. Casey, with some oth- soldiers who are mutually interested, do our ing it across the track to the store mom, to agitating the question in the county newspapers have the weight taken, prior to its being taken and thereby elicit a free expression of opinion to its destination. Two knobs for a small as to the best mode of rendering the occasion guiding it in front) that it fell, and at the same propriate to state here that it is hoped any prep time tripped him in such a manner that the aration necessary to the success of the Encampwhole weight of the casting (1,100 lbs.) fell up ment will not be delayed untill the last mo

A meeting of soldiers, and others interested

ing, by attacking their snakeships with long the actors of these scenes, (and I a boy among them) in their full strength of manhood and womanhood, encountering the hardships and overcoming the difficulties of pioneer and early settlement life. I see such high character of virtue and heroism in the many of them, that poses to hire his mechanics in this place except and the smallest was three feet and six inches, the selection of any particular one, or a few of Certainly these heroic ladies are entitled to them, as especially eminent, seems like injus-

Rather would I speak of them generally, of their common character and deserving of bonor to their memory, and their worthiness of the gratitude and imitation of the successors to their places, who are inheriting the rich beneoperation is but a few score less than twenty fits from their labors, their struggles, their con thousand. Iowa had the largest number on the quests in the subduing of this land of forest— If this legislation were generally understood it first of June, the date of the last report, being wilderness, as they found it, to the fruitfulness and beauty of these hills and vales as they now appear-landscapes that in scenic charm may compare with those of any other land. As I lift my view from their graves to the

scene around, these opening lines of a Manuscript Poem, I have seen, which has the history of their settlement of this land for its themcome to mind : "Their labors wrought this vest That clothes their lasting Rest-

This living green and starry blossom
Mantling this land whereon they won
Their conquest, and, the conflict done, Gives them repose within its bosom:—
This hill and valley, land of rounded heights
And varied slopes, and vales, and streams

In robes of varied hues, and shades, and waters sheen,
Of other aspect when they came
With strong-nerved hand, and axe,

Fortress'd with giant growths of age on age, Soldiered with savage beasts, and, more

the history, I hope to witness something of their common character, in further communications to the DEMOCRAT, and withal to inquir whether with the heritage of this goodly land derived from them, their children poss yet richer one, their virtues. So far as my obervation has already gone in this respect, I meet here, at my return in old age, much of the leighborly kindness and fraternal regard eminently characterizing those known to my boy 100d, who have given place to these their chil dren and successors -as if the tide of dishor esty fraud and solfish greed, and agrandizenent overwhelming the world beyond, had no

URB RURALIS. Golden Rule Institute, July, 1874.

100ds within these mountain barrien

yet broken over the fastness of good neighbor

Democratic County Convention The Democratic voters of Susquehanna cour ty are requested to meet at the place of holding elections in their respective districts between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock p. 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 ele-E. B. Hawley, Chairman.

Vigilance Committee. AUBURN.-Abram White, C. L. Low, Patrick Cavanaugh.
Arol.Acon.-M. E. Ryan, Richard Rooney. Daniel Cunningham.

Washart — R H Die J O Reld-in N J.

M'Inerney.
DIMOCK.—Wm. Bunnell, J. B Walace, L A.

GIBSON,-D. C. Roberts, Joel L. Dix, E. GREAT BEND.—S. Barnes, W. K. Hatch, Isasc

V. Norton.
HARFORD.—S. E. Carpenter, Wm. Gow, W.
W. Wilmarth.
JESSUP.—Zenns Smith, W. C. Hendrick, G.H

Silver Larg.—E. H. Gage, J. J. McCormick, C. Delhanty. Thouson.—C. Stoddard L. S. Aldrich, G. W. W. Stoddard L. S. Aldrich, G. Tailor's Institute in New York last fall. Give ____=

Business Locals.

NEW MEAT MARKET. C. Cushman has opened a new meat market in his building on south Main street. Buying and butchering done by J. Parmeter. Fat Aug. 5, 1874.—tf. C. CUSEMAN.

NOTICE.

Pairdale Circuit, will hold its annual Sunday
School Pic nic, on Saturday. August 8th, at
Devine Rudge. The Sunday Schools of other
churches, with their Pastora, are cordially in-

E. W. BRECKINHIDGE, Pastor. Fairdale, August 5, 1874. A Want has been felt and expressed by phy-

sicians for a safe and reliable purgative. Such a want is now supplied in Parson's Purgative Pills.

TORACCO.

I am sole agent for Lorillard's fine cut chewing tobacco. And I am selling the best fine cut, made of Kentucky stock, for 50 cents per

E. P. STAMP. August 5, 1874:-tf.

A FRIEND IN NEED .- Dr. Wistar's Balsar of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and lust, not least, consumption in the control of ry affections, and last, not least, consumption.
The sick are assured that the high standard o The sick are assured that the high standard excellence on which the popularity of this preparation is based, will always be maintained by the proprietors.

ARPORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The screnteenth annual Fair of the Harford Agricultural Society, will be held on the Fair Grounds, in Harford, on Wednesday and Thursday. October 7th and 8th, 1874. The premium list will be multibate those 100. im list will be published hereafter. By order of Committee.

S. E. CARPENTER, Sec'y. August 5, '74.-2w.

To the School Directors of Suso's Co. Gentlemen:—Prof. S. Kinsman says he is confident the only correct and systematic way to instruct classes in writing is to have recourse to writing tablets. His opinion confirms the opinion of all Prof. and Teachers of Penmanship, and it is true that agents. In is living green and starry blossom Mantling this land whereon they won Their conquest, and, the conflict done, Gives them repose within its bosom in the ship, and it is true that agents are visiting your School Districts, for the purpose of introducing a system of writing, whereby the scholars can be thoroughly taught the art of writing, which is the most neglected branch of education in the District schools, and it probably would be the most neglected branch of education in the District schools, and it probably would be the most neglected branch of education in the District schools, and it probably would be the most neglected branch of education in the District schools, and it probably would be the most neglected branch of education in the District schools, and it probably would be the most neglected branch of education in the District schools, and it probably would be the possible to the most neglected branch of education in the District.

Of other aspect when they came

With strong-nerved hand, and axe, and figure the strong-nerved hand, and axe, and the strong-nerved hand, and axe, and figure the strong-nerved hand, and axe, and figure the strong-nerved hand, and axe, and the strong-nerved hand, and axe, and figure the strong-nerved hand, and axe, and figure the strong-nerved hand, and axe, and figure the strong-nerved hand, and axe, and the strong-nerved hand, Soldiered with savage beasts, and, more their lear.

The savage man, not less the forest child, Of subtler enmity and bloodier rage."

If not of individual persons, 1 may record he history, I hope to witness something of heir common character, in further common character, in first common character, in the common character, in the common character, in the common character, in the common character,

BLANKS of all styles for sale at this office, all printed in good style. FRUITS

Of various kinds at
July 22, '74.—tf. PORTER & NICHOLS. A FINE LOT OF HUCKLEBERRIES, fresh, PORTER & NICHOL'S.

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 nis own interest, should call and examine the General Stock of Groceries kept by July 22, '74.—tf. Porter & Nichols.

Риотобвария.-Pictures taken in all the lat est 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. Good GREEN TEA for fifty cents per pound

at the Grocery Store of July 22, '74.—tf. PORTER & NICHOLA ALL STYLES OF HAND BILLS for festivals picnics, celebrations, etc., etc., printed at this office in the best style and at the lowest prices Orders may be sent by mail and will receive

STRAMBOAT FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers his steamboat for sale, The subscriber offers his steamboat for suc, which is in good running order on Jones Lake. Will be sold cheap as he is about leaving the

Daniel Cunning man.

West.

BRIDGEWATER.—C. J. Curtis, R. S. Searle, I.

G. Lake.

CLIFFORD—I. J. Cobb. John Stephens, Martip Decker.

BROOKLYN.—A. J. Tiffany, E. G. Williams.

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Medicans. July 15, '74,-tf.

Main.

DUNDAPF —J. C. Olmstead M. D., T. P. Phinny, A. H. Ayers.

FOREST LAKE.—E. Griffls, Isaac Strange,
Matthew Griffln.

FHANKLIN.—J. L. Merriman, F. W. Smith,
S. D. Turrell.

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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 D. Turrell.

FRIENDSVILLE.—M. Dow, Jas. Trodden, M. C. part of Susquehanna co., and guarantee the utton.

drygon — D. C. Roberts, Joel J. Dix E. Montrose, June 3, 1874.—tt.

INSURANCE NOTICE.-I desire to acknowl asm in respect thereto than has yet been manifested.

It will be remembered by the soldiers and spectators who attended the Encampment at the Three Lakes last year, that a glorious, hapor ty time was experienced, not withstanding the V Noston. ment of r July 29,1874

W. Wildingth.

JESSUP.—Zonas Smith, W. C. Hendrick, G.H.

Harvey.

JACKSON.—Beymour Griffis, T. W. Clinton,

H. Perry.

LENOX.—A. L Jeffers, A. J Titus, Milo B. HartLENOX.—A. L Jeffers, A. J Titus, Milo B. HartLATHROP.—M. V. Bisbee, Elisha Bell, W. P.

Carndall.

Latters addressed to me in regard

to samples or gross, will receive prompt and

TLATHROP.—M. V. Bisbee, Elisha Bell, W. F.
Crandall.

LIBERTY.—James Downs, Wm. M. Balley,
Michael Murphy.

LITTLE MEADOWS.—Thos. Cusingham L.

B. O'Dowd, D. R. Garfield.

MIDDDLETOWN.—J. W. Flynn, P. S. Ross,
Patrick Delaney. fr.

MONTROSE.—E. O'Neii, H. C. Tyler, Daniel
Brewster.

NEW MILFORD —Oliver Lathrop, A. J. Mosher, Jacob Stoddard.

NEW MISFORD BOR.—W. T. Hayden, Geo
Weed, H. Garratt.

OAKLARD.—L. E. Shutts, J. Tilman, E. C.

Leavitt.

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DARLAND.—L. E. Suduk, V. L. L. Cavitt.

ROSH.—George Harvey, E. B. Cobb, L. D. White.

SPRINOVILLE.—Dr. I. B. Lathrop, S. Quick, N. E. Sherman, Strsq. DeProt East Ward.—A. Benson, A. W. Rowley, J. Baldwin.

Strsq. DeProt West Ward.—M. Doyle, M. Eisman, Thos, McDonald.

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WATSON-SCRANTON-In Franklin July 26th, 1874, by Rev. J. H. Doremus, Alongo E. Watson, of Franklin, to Henrietta Scrauton, of Great Randon

POWERS—RICE—At the bride's parent's in Rome boro., July 21st. 1874,by Rev. P. T. Mar. Ott. D. M. Powers, esq., of Norwich, N. Y., to Miss Lizzie Rice, of Rome, Pa.

ISBY—SMITH—At the M. E. parsonage, in Nowton, July 18th, 1874,by Rev., A. J., Arnold Mr. Charles Isby, of Clark's Summit, Luzerne 20., and Miss Sarah E. Smith, of Newton Lu-

DEATES.

LAKE-In Rush, Pa, July 14th, 1874, Abrahan ake, in the 79 year of his age. Bunnan-In New Milford, July 26th, of ty-choid fever, David V. Burman, aged 13 years. Weaven-In Dundaff, Susq'a co., Pa, July 5th, Mrs. Susan L., wife of S. G. Weaver, in her 61st year,

HUFF—In Montrose, July 23d, of dysentary, Alason, child of Nelson J., and Elizabeth Huff aged 1 year and 9 months Hinkley—In New Milford, April 28th, 1874 of heart disease, Cella C. wife of Theron Hink-ley, aged 80 years, 1 month, and 14 days.

Van Loan.—In South Gibson, June 23d, 1874 of congestion of the bowels, Edgar, eldest son of Geo. and M. Adaline Van Loan, aged 7 years, 4 months, and 4 days. CARR-In Harford, March 22d, of consumption, Eveline S., wife of T. J. Carr, and daughter of Stephen Sweet, dec'd, aged 21 years.

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