Religious Services. The services in the several Churches of Montrose are as follow: rose are as follow:
AAPTIST CHURCH REV. J. B. CHESSHIRE D. D. Pastor.
10% a. m. and 7p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings..... EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Geo. H. Kirkland. 10% s. m. and 7% p. m. andar School. 9% p. m. d sek-Day Services Wednesdays 7% p. m. 

abbath School 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m abbath School 12 m PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. G. MILLER SPRAID SERVICES 10.45 a. m. and 75 p. m. Schaaft School. 12.15 p. m. prays Meeting, Thursday Evenings. 75, p. m.

### Winter Arrangement of Mails.

VIA RAILEGAD: amton mail, (rla Silver Lake,) runs Tues

. Thur-days, and Saturdays. sends tile mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sat-The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Applitional Stages:
A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and

The at 6 p. in A stage leaves daily for New Milford at 730 a.m., E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

### The New Postal Law.

the new postal law, so far as it relates to the believery of newspapers in the county where black, goes into effect immediately. There increfere, no postage to be paid on THE GRAT hereafter within the county of Sus-

### cietts About Town.

werst habit a young man can get into, i that is not paid for

it is said that the leaves of the common wal-" placed over doors, windows, mantles n wreaths or bunches about the house, will .. away flies.

One beautiful trait in woman's character is a invariable readiness to smooth over her bus-... I's temperament, even if she has to do it . ...mosthing iron.

A precocious boy of eight summers attributes will of a pet gold nsh-his sister's idol-to fact that it couldn't take a joke. He used each it occasionly with a bent pin.

Hon, Wm. J. Turrell has a fine stone walk leted in front of his office on Public Aye Did this have anything to do with his ation for Lieutenant Governor? Per senator Fitch can answer.

Lar Radical Convention, in the preparation r which a number of persons had tried their came off in due form on Monday. It bethe first one we ever attended in this counethans we are not a proper judge but we one of paren

We are pleased to record the fact that the al are on the ground for a new walk in front Miss J. A. Post's lot on High street. We do not know whether the Council are building this or Miss Post but we are glad the people on that more than a year, are to receive this deserved coeffit at last.

Good things often come slow and we are rehad of this in the case of the stone walk just empleted in front of D. Brewster's residence . Turapike street. Notwithstanding Mr. B. s waited till the last to complete the long main of walk on that street, yet he has seemed profit by experience and has a walk equal to

if not the first in town. could be) Chase, of the "third party" move-9 He said if he had been aware that delefrom all parties were to be admitted into ere got some Democrate to help. We do not how a Radical Convention ought to be but we thought in our simplicity that they the rin itself" as the boy did the molassesleaders are very sure that they need to be a a to temperate, in some things, than they

## Diegrate Meeting.

The rater the delegate meetings on Saturday Let every district in the county be fully recated on Monday. See Bridgewater no e in insider column.

· James Vanoy of Forest Lake township -ruple of green cats at our office, on Sat ... at, which measured on an average, five a growth of straw. He says he has three a-which will measure about that average

## icartity of Bies.

Many people have noticed the scarcity of flies -canner. To be sure they are not needed ; (b) particular purpose but the supply is far " when compared with that of other years-W. invested no explanation of the cause, but the learn, ere long, through the public hat the comet had something to do with

## ระวงเราให

Naverask for the loan of your neighbor's paber I cople don't like to refuse such a seem or small tavor, but nevertheless it is a born in then to have his newspaper borrowed be to me mas time to read it himself. The small the of four cents a week will secure a to we spec for you that you can call your own

## od emoy at your leisure.

Amends to Wreck a Train. to attempt was made last Saturday night to the track. Shortly before the train was due the telegraph operator started for his residence and as he crossed the track he stumbled against to obstructions and thus had time to remove where the train arrived and a terrible ac-The perpetrators are unknown

### - Boogha was Leader. \_\_\_\_

Ecidier's Encamp. Went. We are informed that the holdier's Encamporganized last year, and which met at the will be heard at the same time, was unanimously elected captain of the comton at Heart Lake on the grounds of H. W.

Mr. Gilbert, of the firm of Myers & Gilbert,

pany to be organized in the above named diston at Heart Lake on the grounds of H. W.

New York one of whose packing establishments

trict; W. H. Cone, of New Millord, 1st lieuton following. The Lakes, in Harford, will hold its second The Tomate Worm. Is now at Heart Lake on the grounds of H. W. Second entire thereof, Lagrant 29th. The following is located on Staten Island near Port Richapplicates have been made to fill vacancies Falcable, Western Division, D. W. Searle: tis appearance within the past few days and is proper and electual measures that should be took of Dinock; S. goal officer on General's Laborated Danis. A good time is an Cipa Lersey coast from Amboy to Elizabeth, and making the encampment a success, during the diplocked for success. Jersey coast from Amboy to Elizabeth, and which several pertinent suggestions in relational distributions and proper and elected that should be adopted to organize the troops and assist in capital description. has year it is sure to be realized. Interns us of one farmer who has between tion thereto were elicited.

Are You Registered.

by the New Constitution, and all voters must bundred and fifty dollars per acre, who had of e registered sixty days before the election, Commissioners. As the election is to take well for every voter to see that he is registered by the first day of September.

## Clean Up.

An exchange well remarks: "The oppressive heat should remind us that if we would wold, as far as in us lies, sickness, we must see to it that there is no breeds of sickness allowed | Gov. Curtin on the Stump. n our house. The newspapers grow tired of calling upon the people to look to the condition of their cellars and alleys. The appeals are in his paper with the satisfaction that they do not will take them to heart and clean up."

Spasmodic Temperance. The Towarda Rem has the following, which is quite significant just be an important

election in that county: "What in the name of humanity has become of all that formidable array of temperance men close of May term of Court there was not a Shame on such professions. They are dispelled by worldly selfishness like the dew before a morning sun. Where is that pretentions committee? Perhaps political aspirations are of greater importance than the temperance cause. We opine it is with some folks."

### Susquehanna County Democrats

The Democratic Convention of Susquehanns county will meet at Montrose Monday, August 17th, to nominate a County ticket. The District caucuses will take place at the different polling places, on Saturday, August 15th. It is the duty of every Democrat and Liberal of Susquehanna county to attend caucuses in large numbers and elect delegates who will fitly represent them and place in nomination a ricket that appeals to the confidence of the people. Then with a vigorous effort on the part of all those in favor of Reform it is not certain but what old Susquehanna county may be redeemed.-Binghamton Leader.

### Fatal Accident.

Horatio N. Whiting of Carbondale was killed at No. 2,on Wednesday afternoon of last week. He came over to Honesdale on Monday, in search of work, and being unsuccessful started for home on Wednesday afternoon. Stepping upon a train of empty coal cars as they were about to be taken up No. 14 Place, he lost his hold, and fell under the cars. The wheels of three cars passed over him, mangling him dreadfully and causing almost instant death. A dispatch was immediately sent to his relatives in Carbondala, who came after his remains. Deceased was about 41 years of age, and leaves a wife and two sons, one aged about 20 years and one about 8 years.—Honesdale Herald.

## This indespensible fruit has been very high

this season-commanding twelve dollars per bux. Recently lemons have come down in price two dollars, and the prospects are they have not reached their lowest figure. In this connection it may be stated that the lemon crop is poor this year along the coast of Spain, Africa and Italy, which usually furnish the sup-Nice, in the south of France, has a nne crop owever, and the truit from there bears a sen voyage much better than any other kind. There is now an unusual number of American vessels in the harbor of Mentone. The average cargo street who have had their own walks laid for for a vessel is 5,000 boxes, each containing 500 lemons. This would make the number of lemons carried by a vessel about 2,500,000.

Venus, the evening star, is now steadily growing brighter, and can be seen with great brilliancy from sunset till about 9 o'clock. Japiter follows in her wake, and shines with glow ing tervor, and disappears beneath the horizon eral election this year takes place on Tuesday, bout midnight. Nearly all the large planets We heard a Republican say that Ex-Gorenor can now be seen during the clear evenings.— Venus will be visible for five months, after which it will disappear from our view to take active part in its transit across the sun's disc, Dec. 9, and may be seen in Eastern Asia and Convention he would have endeavored to Australia, and at other places in the Eastern ible as morning star about the middle of Deplace December 6, 1882, and will be visible in the western part of the United States, and the next following will not take place, until June 8 2004, and will be fully visible on the continent. The last statement should be cut out and reserved for future reference,

## Discovery of Another Comet.

The comet which has just disappeared from our view was not entirely satisfactory to astronomers, not being sufficiently brilliant for seems not improbable that another comet is to visit our heavens soon, when, possibly, there may be a better opportunity for studying the baracter of such bodies.

A dispatch from Washington to the New York Herald states that a dispatch has been received from Paris, stating that on the night of Sunday, the 26th ult., Borelli, at Marseilles, discovered another comet. He gives its right ascension 15h. 52m. 18s. Polar distance 30 degrees. Borelli calls it moderately bright in appearance. Its movement is toward the northwest. Borelli is a successful comes seeker, having, like Coggia, discovered several before. The come; is said to be visible in our lati-

Shall They be Pardened. HARRISEURG, August 6.-Application was made this morning to the Board of Parcons in behalf of Udderzook and Ambrose E. Lynch, of Allegheny county, for a commutation of the death sentence in their respective cases to imprisonment for life or a term of years. The Board determined that they had no power to recommend to the Governor to commute a sentence until the other members of the Board, the attempt was made last Saturday night to write the express train No.2 by placing ties provided by the new Constitution, shall be into the track. Shortly before the train was due stalled into office, viz. the Vieutenant-Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs, but consented to hear the parties, in conjunction with the Governor, on October 8, in an argument to show cause why the death warrant should not be issued in both these cases. As the final de-cision in Udderzook's case was only rendered in July more time was asked to prenare their.

After some discussion to determine the best be issued in both these cases. As the final dein July, more time was asked to prepare their tellion, and October 8 was fixed. The eases of O'Mara and Irving, of Susquehanna county,

mond, reports a specimen of the terrific tomato 2d lieutenant. wome which he says he is informed has made Western Division, Molor its appearance within the past few days and is proper and effectual measures that should be

eight and ten acres under cultivation which fered to take one hundred dollars for the enwhen the registration list will be sent to the tire crop. He has not heard however, that the acted the meeting adjourned sine dir. worm has made its appearance in other localiplace on the 3d day of November, it will be ties, and trusts that the result may not be so bad as it is anticipated by Mr. Gilbert, who thinks that there can not possibly be over twothirds of an average crop. If the worm does however, continue its rayages it will be well

for packers and dealers to look after their con-

The Elmira Gazette says that a young friend of Gov. Andrew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania having been nominated for Attorney Genera vain so long as each one who reads them closes in Iowa, it is announced that the Governor will make several speeches there this fall, in behalf refer to him, and the hope that his neighbors of the Grangers. The Governor is very confident that the Grangers will be successful in the Haweye state, and expresses the opinion that Patrons of Husbandry will wield a decided influence in Pennsylvania this fall. Gov. Curtin is one of the statesmen of the day who comprehend the situation, and in an address delivered in Lancaster on the 4th of July, the occa sion being the unveiling of a soldier's monu and women of a few short weeks ago? At the ment at that place, he took decided havor of reunion of all portions of the nation in sympa bar-room or saloon in Towanda open. How is thy and in feeling. Instead of arguing that the monument should subserve the purpose of keeping alive in the minds of the people the memo ries of our traternal strife, other than those which necessarily accompanied the natural feeling of grief at the death of those who fell in the conflict, he urged the importance of the whole nation burying the animosities of the war and recognizing the patent fact that our national prosperity demands the fullest develcoment of the resources of every state in the

Settling of a Coal Mino. A Wilkesbarre dispatch of the 21st ult., says: Last Saturday evening, between the hours of 9 A Problem and 16 o'clock, an extensive cave occurred in the Enterprise Colliery, north of this city. The miners discovered signs of the coming cave, and nade their escape, and had been out but a few they left the mules, 25 in number, behind, but ceased settling. They had succeeded in rescuing all, but another cave occurred, and cut them very slight. Inside of the mine it is quite seri- heartous, and will entail a loss upon the operators.-The lowest vein worked is twelve feet thick, and is about 350 feet from the surface. The upper one is a nine feet vein, and has never been worked. It cannot yet be told whether this latter vein can be worked hereafter.

Ovalification of Voters. The new constitution requires that every voter shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month; a resident of the State one year, (or if he shall have been a qualified voter and removed therefrom and returntion district at least two months, immediately preceding the election; if 22 years of age of r upwards,he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. City, ward, borough and township officers will be elected on the third Tuesday of February; the general ction will be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. Under this law all assessments of State and county taxes should be made before the 2d of September, and paid before the 2d of October, as the gen November 3d. Assessors, therefore, should im mediately attend to this important duty : and the Democrats of every ward, township and rough would do well to organize and appoint committees to see that every Democratic voter assessed in time. Voters should also be properly registered; although this matter is not so Continent, after which it will return and be vis- pressing as the assessment, for the constitution provides that "no elector shall be deprived of cember. The next transit of Venus will take the privilege of voting by reason of his name not being registered."

How to Keep Moths out of Carpets. An exchange says: One can never be quite sure that their carpets are not being consumed by moths, except for a few weeks after taking them up and thoroughly cleaned unless some thing is used to prevent their growth or to destroy them. This often necessitates the taking up and cleaning of a carpet that otherwise would not need the renovation. With an innecessful spectroscopic observations. But it thoroughly rubbing the edges with a hot flat iron; this will kill the moths, if any have accumulated. But with the tapestry, Brussels of rel vet, the ironing is not effectual; beside it injures the carpet. Much hard work can be say ed, however, by removing the tacks, one side at a time, rolling back, and examining the edges If there are any moths, they must be brushed off and burned; and to effectually destroy the life of all deposits, the edges of the carpet must be ironed, as before stated, but on the wrong side. The edge of the carpet lining should be thoroughly looked to, and the exposed edge of the floor washed, and while damp, sprinkled with salt. If the carpet is to be folded under in any place, sprinkle salt between the folds, and see that the floor is well covered with salt for an inch or two under the edge of the carpet all around. If salt were always put under the edges of Carpets before tacking them down. moths would have but slight chance to trouble them.

Meeting of Soldiers at Great Bend. A meeting of soldiers of the military district composed of the towns of Great Bend and New Miliord, Pa., having been called to convene at the Barnum House, Great Bend, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, for the purpose of making prelim inary arrangments for the approaching Encampment of soldiers at Heart Lake, said meet ing, being called to order, was duly organized by electing L. W. Chichester chairman, and G.

mode of advancing the interests of the Encampment, on motion, the meeting was declaredjopen for the nomination of company officer R. Y. Hazard, of Great Bend, being nominated,

Remarks were then made respecting the most

On motion, it was decided that a copy of of land in Luzerne county. James Turnbull The ten day assessment business is abolished usually yields him from two hundred to two the proceedings of the meeting should be furnished the county papers for publication. There being no further business to be trans-

G. B. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

Great Bend, Aug. 8, 1874.

About Girls EDITORS DEMOCRAT :- I have a number of girls in my family. As women are now taking a prominent part in all sorts of matters, phase give me a lew ideas about girls and oblige a

### ANSWER.

Qur ideas about girls are very mixed. We think they are like perpetual motion, not yet thoroughly understood, and liable to ruin those who investigate and experiment. We are just out of girls, and have not thought much track of her wandering son, and finally, in the about them, but if we had any surplus ones, who Fall of 1871, heard of him as being in Mazzilan showed symptoms of being strong minded, we Mexico. Word was got to him and be came rould purchase a few Texas mustangs and let home. His career during his absence had been the girls break them to the saddle. The chances one of constant adventure. He was shipwrecked are that we would have no girls to worry us, and on his first voyage and was the only one resbe able to state whether girls made good material for cremation purposes. Girls are sometimes raft. He had gone to California in the exciting very handy to have round the house, and the times of 1849, and accumulated consideral most approved way of keeping them there is money. He subsequently had a contract on the to hide their shoes and stockings. One of the Panama canal. Being attacked one night by a most astorishing things known of ir regard to gang of Mexicans, robbed and left for dead girls is their peculiar appelite.

gang of Mexicans, robbed and left for dead with twelve dagger wounds in his body, he left girls is their peculiar appetite. If a goodlooking young man happens to be that region and travelled through Central and at the same table with them, their appetite will South America, making and loosing fortunes the more delicate than a canary bird's, whereas it no one is present but the family the same girls sion by which hundreds lost their lives. Du it no one is present but the family the same girls will tackle four square meals every day and ring all these years he abstained from the beset

break the hinges off the front gate on summer renings. Girls, as a conundrum, we will give up. We don't know what to do with your girls. Ask something easy.

ability to support photograph galleries and be had accumulated a snug fortune.

Here is a problem which we recommend to the schoolboys who are now in their vacations and have nothing better to do than to prove how much their studies during the past winter moments when the crash came. In their hurry have profited them; "If a comet that comes no nearer to the earth than two million mileswent back after them when the ground had say a little less than eight times the distance o the moon from our planet-can do so much mischief as has been done by this one, what might not have happened if, as was at one make an exit through a safety opening. The time promised, it had wrapped us about with next morning the engineer, Mr. Carey, entered its tail?" For, it we do not slander our presthe mine with a lamp, when the gas, which had ent visitor, it has set Chicago on fire, and has been driven into that part by the cave, explod- made New Yorkers perspire enough to put number of crucks or fissures, but none of the house of which a number are bulk over the content of the above order, at the Court House, in Mont-house of which a number are bulk over the number of crucks or fissures, but none of the and made even Havemeyer comess that under the houses, of which a number are built over the house and house and house are built of the house and house and house are built or hou mine, are perceptibly injured. An area of eight made the penny-wise people of Massechusetts or ten acres is included in the cave, but it has say "dam" again, and the pound foolish people all settled evenly and the damage outside is of our city shut up Tray, Blanche, and Sweet-

> "Hounds and greyhounds, mongrels, spanicis, curs, Shoughs, water-rugs, and demi-wolves," and kill them off as if dogs were the only people who are afflicted with hydrophobia. No doubt, too, this meteor of ours has done his best to rival Milton's glorious comet-

"That fires the length of Ophincus hae in the arctic sky, and from his horrid hair Shakes pectitence and war." For war ours has stirred up in the Indians again, the Indian question being a sort of can-ned trouble, the condensed milk of human unkindness we find it so handy to have in our national housekeeping, while probably the only is that we have no street commissioner any longer to keep our city dirty, the streets now being swept as clean as if a police commissioner died and was buried every day. In one respect our comet, not having been able to do enough of its own proper mischief, has usurped a power that the great poet has quoted ascribes a power that the great poet has quoted ascribes to the sun in clips, who, "with fear of change perplexes monarchs." We thought we were well rid of the speciepayment difficulty, but it cannot have escaped observation that, since the country has come pagerer the fear of small in the County convention to be held at Mont. the comet has come nearer, the fear of small the comet has come nearer, the fear of small rose, Monday August 17th. Also to elect in member of the County Committee for the enthe House of Representatives, and by actual account the members of that august body who account the members of that august body who prefer rags to money are in a formidable majority.-Commonwealth.

## Important to Pensioners.

The pension laws have been so amended by the act approved June 18, 1874 that, from and after the 4th day of June last, all persons who, while in the military or naval service of the United States, and in the line of duty, were so permanently and totally disabled as to require the regular presence, aid and attendance of another person, by the loss of the sight of both eyes, or by less of sight of one eye, the sight of the other having been previously lost, or by the loss of both hands, or by any other injury repulsing a total and preparents helplesyness are a day of June last, all sulting in total and permanent helplessness are entitled to a pension of fitty dollars per month; and this is in lieu of a pension of thirty-one dollars and twenty-five cents per month granted to such persons by previous laws. The increase of pension will not be granted by reased of any of the injuries specified, unless they have resulted in permanent helplessness requiring the regular personal aid and attention of another person

A person entitled to the benefits of this act will be required to file a formal declaration set ting forth the degree of the disability from which he is suffering, and stating the extent to which he requires the personal aid and attendance. The declaration should be accompanied by the testimony of two credible witnesses as o the extent to which the claimant requires the personal aid and attendance. In the case of an insane person the declaration should be made by the guardian, and medical evidence of the claimant's mental and physical condition should be furnished to show whether he requires the regular personal aid and attendance of another person. The application should be

accompanied by the pensioner's certificate.

By provision of the same act all persons who are now entitled to pensions under existing aws, and who have lost either an arm at or thore the elbow, or a leg at or above the knee vill be rated in the second class and will re ceive twenty-four dollars per month. No arti ficial limbs or commutation therefor, will be

STEAMBOAT FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers his steamboat for sale, which is in good running order on Jones' Lake.

Will be sold cheap as he is about leaving the JAMES O. TAYLOR. penished to such persons. Persons embraced within the provisions of his act can secure the benefits of the same without a formal application, and without the intervention of an attorney. A power of attorney will not be recognized in an application for the increase of pension provided; but a let er from the pensioner addressed to the commissioner of pensions, enclosing his pension ertificate and giving his post office address will be sufficient presentation of his claim an will receive attention in its proper order.

## An Interesting Law-Suit-

other well known coal capitalists in the coal regions of Mauch Chunk. Pa., has just been decided. The suit was inrought to recover a large tract of land in Luzerne county, valued at \$1,-000,000. The history of the case is full of romance.

Yell. w wrapper for animals. Soil by all Drugrists.—So cents per bottles, \$1.00. J. B. Ross & Co., 32 Broadway, New York.

Mr. C. C. Faurot, (formerly of Montrose, but more recently with C. B. Perry & Co., Bing: son & Co., dealers in Silks and Dry Goods.—Co., 32 Broadway, New York.

Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Oil, on & Co., dealers in Silks and a nice assortment in their line. Letters addressed to me in regard to samples or goods, will receive prompt and to sample or already step of the case of

BLANK School Orders for sale at this office was the last one of the name in whom the title rested. He died years ago in Phitadelphia leav

in posession. As she had been divorced from

her husband her son was the only legal heir to

the estate. It therefore became necessary that

he should be found and brought home. For 20

money. He subsequently had a contract on the

**Business Locals.** 

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printed in good style

Meloxs,

DEMOCRATIC CAPCUS.

Aug. 12, '74—tf.

DOOLITTLE,

ture Framing, of al July 22, '74.—tf.

July 29, '74.

Tonacco.

August 5, 1874.-ff.

BY URDER OF COMMITTEE.

PORTER & NICHOLS

at the Store of

MONTROSE GRADED SCHOOL

EVERY PERSON,
Man, woman, boy, or girl, should send at

Fall Term, 1874, will commence September th, and continue fifteen weeks, Mr. A. H. Ber-n, Principal. The assistant teachers will all

persons of experience in the profession. In-ruction in the theory and practice of teaching ill be given. Students will receive instruction

POOLITTLE,

The Photographer, is doing all kinds of Picure Framing, of all sizes, on short notice.

July 22, '74.—tf. G W. Doolittle.

EVERT FAMILY MAN, who desires to consult his own interest, snould call and examine the General Stock of Gro ceries kept by Aug. 12, '74.—tf. Pourten & Nichola.

PROTOGRAPHS.-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.

ALL STYLES OF HAND BILLS for festivals.

New Mear Manket.
C. Cushman has ope ned a new meat market in his building on south Main street. Buying and butchering done by J. Parmeter. Fat stock wanted.
Aug. 5, 1874—tf.
C. Cushman.

Tonacco.

I am sole agent for Lorillard's fine cut chewing tobacco. And I am selling the best fine cut, made of Kentucky stock, for 56 cents per

DON'T
Make a mistake, but go to Burns & Nichol's
Eagle Drug Store, Brick Block, Montrose, Pa,
for Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Brushes, Perfunery, Sospa, Fancy Articles &c. &c: also
General Depot for the sale of all valuable Patent Medicines. ing his affairs in a very unsatisfactory shape. Soon after the coal, mines becan, to be opened the Turnbull 'ands came into possession by tax purchases of the Pardees, Packers, and others The latter named also James, some time after the father's death went to sea and all trace o

July 15, '74:—tf. him was lost untill 1871. In the meantime Mr. HARDORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The seventeenth 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 published hereafter.

By order of Committee.

S. E. CARPENTER, Sec'y.

Apprint 5 '74—28 Turnbull believing that the title to the valuable coal lands still belonged to the family, commenced making up a case against the parties

August 5, '74,-2w.

The Buck Ere Mowing Machine.

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

Montrose, June 3, 1874.—tt.

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

July 20,1874 WILLIAM HAUGHWOUT.

BINGHAMTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION For gentlemen who wish to dress well.—The Washington Street Tailons have engaged the services of the celebrated W. H. Lindly, a think the old man was 'getting stingy if he ing vices of those classmates, drinking and gamthe services of the celevrated W. H. Linux, a gentleman of considerable nots with the tailor-ing 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 didn't have a lunch between meals.-Their bling, and when he landed in Philadelphia, in greatest value in society seems to lie in their 1872, to press his claims to the great coal estate cassumeres and vestings. Their references are the best, having taken the first premium at the Tailor's Institute in New York last fall. Give When young Turnbull arrived in this coun try the case was pushed with vigor. It came up last Fall at Williamsport, but was postponhem a call. H. H. HALLOCK, Proprietor. 81 Washington St ed. It came up for a hearing three weeks ago

### and came to a decision last week, resulting Binghau ton, N. Y. May 20, 1874.-17.

Some Information for the People.
One trial will convince any one that they can do better by buying their Flour of E. P. Simp by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least from \$50 to \$75 per year, for an average family, of five persons; my stock of flour is always of the best quality and every sack or barrell is warranted to be as I represent. I have Tea, Coffee, and Salt by the barrell, and provisions of all sorts, all at the lowest prices possible.

E. P. STAMP. BLANKS of all styles for sale at this office, all FIRST RATE FLOUR for \$1.60 per sack aug. 12, '74.—tf. at Porter & Nichol's THE WAY "to minister to a mind diseased,"

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## MARRIAGES, .

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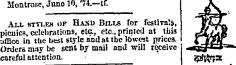
## DEATES.

DECKER—In Lenox, July 28, 1874, Myrtic M. daughter of J. C. and Mary A. Decker, aged years, 8 months, and 7 days.

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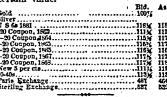
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### Financial.

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CLARK-GURNSEY-In Bridgewater, at the resence of the bride's parents on the 5th ine

Burns—Stevens—In Clifford, July 19, 1874 of Eld. Wm. A. Miller, Mr. J. A. Burns to Mis

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