Sabbath School ... Immediately Delote Managery Service ... Rev. Geo. H. Kirkland. Services ... 10% a. m. and 7% p. m.

tunday School. 2% p. m. Week-Day Services—Wednesdays. 7% p. m. nabbath School.12 m7.30 p. m Sabbath School. 12.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evenings 7% p. m.

Winter Arrangement of Mails.

VIA RAILHOAD: | Via Stades | Via Milford (Daily) | 0.000 am 1.30pm | Via Milford (Daily) | 1.000 am 1.30pm | Via Milford (Daily) | 0.945 am 200 pm | Via Milford Via Milford | Via Milford |

ine daturdays.
The Binghamton mail, (riz Silver Lake,) runs Tues-lays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.
Friendsville mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sat-

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

he Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and

The New Postal 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 This DEMOCRAT hereafter within the county of Sus-

New Advertisements.

Physician and Surgeon—N. C. Mackey.
Evecutrix's Notice—estate of Gid Peck.
Auditor's Notice—estate of Josph Washbur
omnibus Line—U. Buchanan.
Paint Shop—Fargo & Co.
BUSINESS LOCALS.
The Wiston Religion of Will Chiman.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Human HairsGoods—Mrs. M. A. Fletcher. Susquehanna Association—R. A. VanFleet. Teacher's Institute—W. C. Tilden.

Notes About Town.

There are but few attending Court this week Mr. Lozier on No. th Main street, is laying a plank walk in front of As residence.

Judge Dreher, of Strondsburg, is holding court for Judge Streeter this week. Judge Streeter not feeling able to go through with it on account of ill health.

Messrs. Burns & Nichols of the Engle Drug Store have been using some paint, not on Livel faces, but on the front of their building in the "Brick Block." It is a decided improvement. The Street Commissioner has commenced the

grading of the hill on Cherry street, the enter prising citizens of that vicinity having subscrib ed some \$50 or \$60 for that purpose. This will be a marked improvement. Wm. A. Crossman, esq.,on north Main street has planted another of those lamp posts at his

own expense to light the way of the people on that avenue. Mr. Crossman has set an example worthy of emulation Who will be the next man to claim a premium? The Democratic County Convention on Mon

my had the fullest representation it has had tor several years. Everything connected with it was done up in season and in order. The the field is not to employ them. Democracy of this county go into the field prepared for an aggressive war, believing that they deserve victory and with a full determination

Any person who will hitch a horse to any of the shade trees in our borough when he comes to n, ill or meeting, should be reminded of the fact that it is unnecessary for him to attend church as we 'link any one who has no more common sease tha u to do such a thing, is not accountable to hum an or Devine law. It would no use to tell' such a person that he is liable to a fine of \$5 00 fo reach and every such act.

While strolling through "the silent city" on the hill, where so many of our frien. As and acquaintances are al ceping their last sleen. were greatly rejoic ed to see the labor and tas. that is being expended to beautify the grounds. A man by the name of Cornell, an expert at the business of beautifying cemeteries, is doing the work and we cannot find language adequate to our feelings of commendation of those of our citizens who have inaugurated this work. In displaying affection for the "sleepers" by this course the minds and character of the living are refined and clevated. Let the work go on without limit.

Attention Voters.

Taxes must be paid on or before the 3d day of October in order to entitle the holder to vote upon a tax receipt. If a tax has been naid within two years, however, the right to vote is not affected by a failure to pay it tais year.

To Reep Butter Sweet Until Winter-

Mix two large teaspoonfuls of salt, two o saltpetre, and two of pulverized white sugar, into twelve pounds of butter; put the butter in a large stone for with a stone cover : fill the jer two thirds full of butter, then put a piece of cloth on the top and fill up the jar with salt. It should not be opened until winter.

An Item for Ladies.

The fall style of ladies bonnets has already arrived. It is termed the New York. The material is of Milan braid, black. The crown is somewhat lower than the "alpine," the brim is turned up on the left side, and a large white ostrich plume is fastened in front and runs back over the top of the crown. The hat is trimhandsome pearl or steel slide. It is a pretty and very nobby affair.

Will You?

We shall be glad, thankful, and will endeavor to reciprocate the favor, it friends will send us ought to be properly of her husband. We don't local happenings of general interest from their respective towns each week. We fear that the You are just as healthy as your mother and excuse will be that there will be nothing to out, or, that those who would gladly grant us a favor of this kind have little time for such things. Half an hour each week de voted to noting events-small and greatwould do more to make the DEMOCHAT newsy than we would be able to furnish in the labor of Poisoned Milk. one entire week. We fully realize this fact, and hope that we may succeed in procuring a correspondent from every village and township in the county. Farmers, mechanics, school teach spel ministers-all send us something. If your neighbor breaks his neck, gets married, or does anything at all that is worthy of mention, lot it down, and-please forward it to the DEMOCRAT. Will you!

An Anomaly, D. O. Wells of Bridgewater, has a gobble turkey which has brooded a nest and batched out six young turkeys and is rearing them with success Will the hen turkeys of this county onsider this an invasion of their rights?

Erio Railway. The Eric Railway company seem to have considerable difficulty in Lackawaxen township. The tax collector of that township, writes a prrespondent to the Milford Herald, "has lev ied upon a quantity of cross ties at Rowland's for taxes assessed against the Eric Railway company, for the year 1874. The township at orities have decided to stand by the collector and if necessary, fight for their disputed rights through the several courts."

To Young Men.

The road up hill may be hard, but at any rate it is open, and they who set stout hearts against a stiff hill shall climb it yet. What was hard to bear will be sweet to remember. If young men would deny themselves, work hard, live hard, and save in their early days, they need not keep their nose on the grindstons all their lives, as many do. Let them be teetotalers for economy's sake. Water is the strongest drink, it drives mills : it is the drink of lions and horses, and Sampson never drank anything else. The beer, wine and tobacco money will soon build a house and make their fortunes

Advice to Camp Meeting Goers.

A late number of Zion's Herald had so good advice for those who visit camp-meetings. It hints that there are many verdant persons who go to camp-meetings so indefinitely that they are not able to utilize to the best advantake the week or fortnight which they devote to the woods. Therefore it advises all such persons to leave their business at home; to make as comfortable arrangements as possible on the camp-ground for eating and sleeping; to tune the soul to catch the spiritual influences of the meeting: and finally to do some work for the Master, and not get an idea that you are only a passenger on the gospel ship to be fed and nurs-

Give the Child a Light.

If a child wants a light to go to sleep by, give t one. The sort of Spartan firmness which valks off and takes away the candle, and shuts all the doors between the household cheer and warmth and pleasant stir of evening mirth, and leaves a little son or daughter to hide its head under the bed clothes, and get to sleep as best can, is not at all admirable.

Not that the dear mother means to be cruel when she tries this or that hardening process and treats human nature as if it were clay to be ouldered into any shape she may please.-Very likely she has no idea whatever of the injury and suffering it causes, or perhaps, her cart aches; but she perseveres, thinking she is doing right. Children are often obliged to enure a great deal of unnecessary hardship by being subject to absurd methods of disciplinwhich every good mother ought to avoid.

About Public School Teachers. When people employ their teachers with ref erence only to their qualification, and pay a re-muneration which will command teaching skill and extend to them proper support and common courtesy, they can command just such teaching talent as is needed in the public schools. But if teach ers are employed from favoritism or from pecuniary considerations, if they receive no moral support, if they are treated rather as public paupers or mental servants than inde pendent men and women, those qualified to teach will be driven from the field, and the positions will be filled with second or third class nstructors. The demand creates the supply.-If the schools are filled with poor teachers it is wherever school boards demand first class teachers they will have them. There are quacks in every calling. The only way to drive them from

Burglaries.

worth stealing. By the action of a large number of our subscribers, who seem afraid that Miss White is one of the most estimable and we don't know how to take care of money, and highly thought of young ladies in Well-ville. herefore do not pay us, we have no fear of being visited by thieves ourselves, but in order to that Miss White died, retaining her consciouswarn those of our readers, who are blessed with aces up to the last moment. Miss Johnson some of this worlds goods, we feel it necessary was reported very ill and threatened with brain to let them know, that notwithstanding the recent increase in our police force, burglars are not afraid to give them a searching call. A few nights ago they attempted to enter B.

were scared away.

anday night they entered Hiram Sander's liquor s. About a dollar in change, and back winds liquor was the booty secured. Last Sunday n. orning some thief entered a few bottles or the bar room of the Levis House and stole from the money drawer \$8. It was between two and three o'clock and the n. the clerk heard some noise, but supposed it was su'me one connected with the house. Entrance wa's gained through a window on the puzza.—Bing. hamton

More About Girls.

The Carrollton Journal talks sensibly as follows: Into what fearful frights the charming girls would soon be transformed, were they to heed

a tenth part of the advice so liberally given in dry books and mummy-edited papers. For half a century, for instance, a class of dyspeptic waiters have inveighed against the pres graceful mode of dressing. Long, flowing kirts shock the prime notions of the represen tatives of a "crooked generation," and the girls are told that they are absolutely being killed by them, "Wear the bloomer dress, the Perisian bag-pants, anything but the present style. Now girls, don't you let these old complaining grannics convert you to their several manish notions. Continue to be good, sweet, lovable women, and avoid, either in manner or dress, the appearance of manishness. At no time is the world's history was woman so charmingly attired as now. To dress in any other style, would be to cease to be what you are in the regard and hearts of those who in your inmost uls, you most desire to please. no business with more than one pair or kind of pants in the house, and all such garments care a fig for what is said on the score of health. grandmothers were, and you will all live long

men of your time.

Much of the sickness and mortality among infants may be attributed to impure milk. The danger attending the use of milk taken from cows while the animals are suffering from neryous prostration or excitement was forcibly illustrated recently in two cases cited by an eminent physician. He says that a gentleman bought a young cow that he might got pure milk for his child, but that the process of milk-

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enough, so far as dress is concerned, to cause

some misery and more than a corresponding degree of delight under the vests of the young

ing was, from the ignorance of the milkers, at tended with much excitement and brutality. The child having been fed on the milk was eized with brain fever and never entirely recovered. In the other case milk was supplied to four families by a brutal,drunken dairyman,and those who used the milk suffered during the entire season from a low tone of physical and mental health,due, without doubt, to the changed and poisonous condition of the milk from ent. Dr. Hale, in discussing the cases, expressed the opinion that it would be better to feed a child on the milk from a dairy of many cows than on the milk of one cow. It in their places of business. has been pretty clearly demonstrated that milk fact, together with the probable poisoning resulting from physical ill treatment of the animal, gives cows a terrible revenge for neglect and abuse. But unfortunately vengeance in or fraction thereof. such cases falls upon the innocent and guilty alike.

Attention ! Boldgers, Sailors and Marines. 'The second annual Encampment of the

Veteran organization of Susquehanna county will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Aug. 27, 28, and 29, at Heart Lake, about midway between New Millord and Montrose. At your last Encampment you honored me by electing me to the highest office in the organization; and all soldiers, sailors, and maines who are not yet members, as well as all citizens who can lay aside business, to report at the above named place on the morning of the

27th if possible. An invitation is also hereby extended to soldiers, sailors, &c., of other counties, particularly those of Bradford, very many of whom we are acquainted with, having served with them in camp, on the weary march, on picket, in prison, and on many a hard fought battle-field. Come one and all, and enjoy with us the mimicry of Camp life once more around our camp-fires, tree from the restraint of real Army life. Your presence will add much to the interest of the occasion, and we hope to see a goodly number present. Addresses will be delivered, and a thousand amusements introduced that will add to the interest of the Encamp

Hoping to see every soldier, sailor, and maring in this and adjoining counties, and their friends, 1 have the honor to remain, respectful-WM. H. TELFORD.

General Commanding Veteran Organizati f Susquebanna County.

J. R. Lyons, Col. and Adj't Gen. Aug. 15, 1874.

The Firming Advertiser says: Many will remember, some weeks ago, an ac count of an attempted burglary at or near Wellsville where a brave girl by the name of Miss Elia Johnson drove off the thieves by a revolver. For this act of courage and bravery, she was presented by friends with a Smith & Weston pistol of fine make and beautifully ornamented. The gitt has been attended with very sad results. Yesterday morning about eight o'clock, as we are informed by a special

elegram from Wellsville, Miss Johnson took out her revolver for the purpose of practice, and ired off all the barrels. The Misses White, daughters of one of the most prominent men of Weilsville, living neighbors to Miss Johnson, and hearing the shots, went over to see her exhibit her skill in the use of the weapon. She had gone into the house for the purpose of cleaning and reloading for further use, but speedily returned. She was preparing to shoot again, when one of the barrels was accidentally ischarged, the ball entered the lower part of the left hand side of the abdomen of Miss Adelia White, one of the visitors. Great horror and consternation followed the horrible occurance, and the wounded lady was removed to ecause they are demanded. Whenever and her house. Drs. Nice and Reed, of Wellsville, rherever school boards demand first class teachily in attendence, and doing all that could be done for the sufferer. But little hopes were entertained, however, of her recovery. Wellsville is full of sympathy for both Miss White and Miss Johnson, both of them need it sorely, the Thieves are certainly about, and people should latter being most frantic over the accident. sleep with one eye open, if they have anything Miss Johnson is represented as having been in

a very excited state ever since the burglary. A subsequent dispatch from Wellsville state

fever.

Court Proceedings.

Owing to the busy season of the year and O'Reilley's store, on Ferry street, through the other causes, only about two thirds of the juback door, and after boring away some time rors summoned answered to the call of their names.-After the disposal of the Argument list, the Grand Jury was organized, and Jonatore on Washington street, through the than M. Mills, of Jackson, appointed foreman. In addition to the indictments found heretofore, the jury of this Term found the following true Bills in behalf of the Commonwealth.

Thomas Fernan, of Susquehanna Depot. as sault and battery ; Geo, W. Mackey, prosecutor is was tried before a Justice with six jury and a fine of \$400 imposed; but on the later, informality, it was brought inaccount of some - udictment, settled by to Court, and, after tu-

Fredrick E. Lindsley, larceny;

John S. Brewer, adultery; Elijah J. Lake John S. Brewer, larceny; Elijah J. Lake pros ccutor.

Morris Davis, assault and attempt to comm rape. Admitted to bail in \$1,000, and case continued. James Burns, keeping tipling house ; Mack-

ey, pros. Mary McNamar, selling liquor. Case settled n statement of case. George Simp on, Giles Simpson, John Simp on, assault and b. ttery; Edward German pros-

Benj. Buchanan, m alicious mischief; T.D. Estabrook, pros. Case continued—bail \$1,000. Frederick Keisinger, ma n-slaughter, stabbing Lawler at Susq'a Depot; W. J. Falkenbur

Dennis Casey, tippling house; Mackey, pros Charles Flummerfelt, falso pretences; Mary D. Davis, pros. Charles Morris, Larceny and receiving stolen

goods; John Sautter; pros. The following Bills of Indictment were ignored: Minnie Harman, assault and battery, Adam

Miller, pro-Wm, E. and M. L. Taft, assault and battery, with intent to kill; P. J. Bonner, pros. Benjamin Wells, assault and battery, Mary M. Hunter, pros.

P. J. Bonnor, assault and battery with intento kill; Wm. E. Taft, pros. In the application for a Borough Charter for Great Bend Village, south side of the river, 11 of the 16 jurors signed the approval, In the last three cases the jury put the coats

In the case of Franklin vs. Liberty township to dispose of George Hawley, a pauper, the charge of the pauper was assigned to Memtrose Ellen Maguire, indicted for selling beer at

uchanna Depot, put in plea of guilty, and was fined \$50 and costs. Commonwealth vs. Mrs. M. P. Roosa and Ellen Saunick, for firing a building in Great

Bend. Verdict, not guilty. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Keisinger. Indictnient manslaughter. Jury return verdict of not guilty, and prisoner is discharged by the Court.

Rulings of the Postmaster General. The Postmaster General has made the follows structors, ar-ing rulings under the new law. Our readers b. 4 session. will do well to cut them out and post them up

1. Dry goods may be mailed under the rules poisoning may result from impurities in the governing third-class matter, packages limited to water which the cows habitually drink, and this nation without destroying the wrapper, and unaccompanied by any writing in addition to the address, postage, one cent for each two 'our

2. The 4th of July being a legal holiday, Post masters can close their offices on that day the same as on Sundays.

2 Publishers of newspapers cannot send cop ies of their papers to other than regular subscribers without prepayment of postage at transient rates,no matter whether parties addressed live in the same county or not. 4. All third-class matter should be prepaid in

if the same reaches its destination, not having been prepaid in full, double the prepaid rates must be collected on the unpaid port When parties refuse to pay the postage on nerchandise, and to take it out of a Postoffice it should be sent to the dead letter office. 5. When newspapers are sent in bulk from one postoffice to another with the intention of having them distributed through the boxes of

general delivery of the office to which they are addressed, they should be prepaid in full at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof; and in addition to such payment, the postmaster at the office of delivery must be turnished with postage sufficient to pay the drop rate on each paper. 6. When an official package arrives at any

office of delivery, having been insufficiently prepaid with official stamps at the mailing office and the party addressed tenders official stamps in payment of the amount due, the postmaster hould receive said stamps, affix them to the package, cancel them, and deliver the package. 7. United States postal cards, when address

ed to Canada, must have one cent United States postage stamp affixed, in addition to the stamp mpressed on the card 8. From and after July 1, 1871, newspapers one copy to each actual subscriber residing within the county where the same are printed in whole or part, and published, shall go free through the mails; but the same not to be deliv ered at letter-carrier offices or distributed by

carriers, unless postage is paid thereon as by law provided. 9. The pasting or gumming of a printed ad dress on a postal card renders it unmailable for a postal card, and subjects it to letter post-

close circulars, handbills, advertisements, or any other such matter in the regular issue of a newspaper sent to subscribers, and such enclosure subjects the entire package to letter rates of postage, and the sender a fine of five dollar for each offense. 11. The postal law does not exempt postmas

ters from working on the public road. 12. "A person holding an office under the United States government" is not prohibited by the postal laws from serving as assistant post 18. Written arguments of counsel, whether

in sealed or unscaled envelopes, must be charged at letter rates of postage. 14. The law makes no distinction in the rate of postage of official and private letters, so that the same rules govern the rate of postage on al letters or packages, whether official or other

Business Locals.

ALL kinds of "Patrons of Husdandry" print-

A LARGE VOLUME would not contain the A LARGE VOLUME would not contain the mass of testimony which has accumulated in favor of *Dr. Watar's Balsam of Wild Cherry* as a safe, efficient, and reliable remedy in curing coughs, colds, and pulmonary disease. Many of the cures are truly wonderful.

GREAT HARM and discomfort is caused by the use of purgatives which grip and rack the system. Parson's Purgative Pills are free from all impure matter, and are mild and health-giv-

At this season of the year cramps and pains in the stomach and bowels, dysentary, diarrhoea &c., are quite common, and should be checked at once. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is, the best article that can be used in all such cases, and should be kept in every family.

HUMAN HAIR GOODS.

Mrs. M. A. Fletcher, Hair Dealer, Towands, Binghamton Offices an Attraction Mrs. M. A. Fletcher, Hair Dealer, Towands, Broggettemen who wish to dress well Mrs. M. A. Fletcher, Hair Dealer, Towanda, Pa, will visit Springville, this county, on the and 37th of August. She will be at the and 37th of August. She will be at the 26th. — of Dr. Gratton, and any person desirresiden. — regentine good hair goods of any ing to proce. — of not call to call and examine description sho. — having combines which her stock. Partie. — out fring the hair and they desire made up, as — aconable, and work leave their orders. Rates r. — also be at the and goods warranted. She will — the stock partie have their orders. Rates r. — also be at the stock partie of this month. of this mouth.

Mrs. M. A. Fletchen. August 19, 1874.—2w.

Busquehanna Association.

The Snaquehanna Association of Universalists, will meet in the new church at Brooklyn, Pa., on the first Wednesday and following Thursday of Sept., 1874. The first day of which will be preached, at 1 o'clock p. m; the dedication sermon, by Rev. Bolles of Philadelphia. Teams will be in waiting at Hopbottom evation, to convey persons who came by rail to

the with much difficulty that our Brooklyn It is a completed their church but they friends have arded for their earnest work, as are amply reasonable they have the must elegant church in this part they have the must elegant church in this part they have the must earnest School be of the State. ach Sabbath School be
It is desirable that acre, and each church approximately six delegations.

Delegate are advised to present written cro-lentials, in regard to the constition of their lentials Behools and churches. Council set Wednesday at 10 cycles to Vednesday at 10 o'clock a. m. R. A. VanFleer, Standing Clerk.

The Annual Institute will be held at Montrose, commencing at 1½ o'clock p. m. on Monday, Ang. 3ist, 1874, and continue until Friday 12 o'clock m. Sept. 4th.

It is expected that all those who teach or design soon to seek places as teachers will endeavor to attend during the whole assion of Institute: and it is important that as many as can be present on the first day.

Directors and friends of Education are earnestly invited to attend the Institute, and aid in such a manner as each may have opportunity to make this a successful gathering of the school workers of the county.

Regular Institute instruction will be contin-

ued through each day and be interspersed with Essays, Music, Readings, &c. Lectures, Addresses, and Discussions each evening, to which the public are especially invited. Thursday afternoon will be set apart for the School Directors of the county to make inquiries and suggestions concerning the school work in the county; and a general attendance of Directors at that time is asked

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Prof. R. Curry, Deputy State Superintendent, Prof. J. H. Harris, Principal, Keystone
Academy; Mrs. E. A. Weston and others, in addition to our own teachers, will act as in-structors, and we confidently expect a profita-

W. C. Tilden, County Supt. Birchar Wille, Aug. 19, '74. FIRST RATE r. OUR for \$1.80 per sack Aug. 12, '74.—tf. at PORTER & NICHOL'S

The Photographer, is doing 'M kinds of Picture Framing, of all sizes, on shor, unites.

July 23, '74.—tf. G. W. Doo.' TTLE. EVERY FAMILY MAN, who desires to consu

his own interest, snould call and examine the General Stock of Groceries kept by Aug. 12. '74.—tf. Porter & Nichols. Photographs.-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. NEW MEAT MARKET. full, or the same should not be forwarded ; but C. Cushman has opened 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. MELONS, at the Store of Aug. 12, '74.—tf. PORTER & NICHOLS ALL STYLES OF HAND BILLS for festivals,

STEAMBOAT FOR SALE.

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

Will be sold cheap as he is about leaving the JAMES O. TAYLOR. place. July 29, '74.

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

Notice. The public are respectfully invited to attend the second Quarterly Meeting of the year, at Fairdale, August 22d and 23d. Rev. Dayton E. Barnes, of Harford, is appointed to conduct the services of the occasion, on Saturday at 2 b. m, and on Sunday at 9 a. m. E. W. Breckingings, Pastor.

Fairdale, August 12, 1874. PEACHES, at the Store of PORTER & NICHOL Aug. 12, '74—tf.

I am sole agent for Lorillard's tine cut chewing tobacco. And I am selling the best fine cut, made of Kentucky stock, for 56 cents perpound. E, P. STAMP. August 5, 1874.-tf.

BINGHAMTON ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. C. C. Faurot, (tormerly of Montrose, but more recently with C. B. Perry & Co., Binghamton,) has made arrangement with C. F. Sisson & Co., dealers in Silks and Dry Goods. Customers will always find a nice assortment in their line. Letters addressed to me in regard to samples or goods, will receive prompt and careful attention. C. C. FAUROT. July 1, '74.

July 1, '74.

MONTHORE GHADED SCHOOL.

Fall Term, 1874, will commence September 7th, and continue fifteen weeks. Mr. A. H. Berlin, Principal. The assistant teachers will all be persons of experience in the profession. Instruction in the theory and practice of teaching will be given. Students will receive instruction preparing them for a college course if desired. Tuition (payable in advance) in the High and Grammar schools each \$6.00, Intermediate and Primary each \$5.00 per term.

By Order of the BOARD OF EDUCATION.

B. THATCHER, Sec'y.

BLANK School Orders for sale at this offic ewly printed.

Dox't
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 Par-July 15, '74.-tf.

The Buck Eye 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.—tf.

INSURANCE NOTICE.-I desire to acknowl edge the prompt payment of my loss sustained by the burning of my barns, which occured July 4, 1874. They were insured in the Home N. Y., Fire Association of Phila., and Lancaster of Lancaster, through Mr. Billings Strond ter of Lancaster, through Mr. Billings Stroud,
At this season of the year cramps and pains
in the stomach and bowels, dysentary, diarrhoza
&c., are quite common, and should be checked
July 29,1874
WILLIAM HAUGHWOUT.

SOME INFORMATION FOR THE PEOPLE. best article that can be used in all such cases, and should be kept in every family.

THE BAR-ROOM REMEDY for all allments is Rum Bitters, surcharged with Fuzel Oil, a deadly element, rendered more active by the pungent astringents with which it is combined—
If your stomach is weak and liver or bowels disordered, strengthen & regulate them with VINEOAR BITTERS, a purely VEGETABLE ALTERRATIVE and APERIETS, free from alcohol and capable of infusing new vitality into your cases. I have Tea, Coffee, and Salt by the barrell, and provisions of all sorts, all at the lowest prices possible.

Aug. 5, 1874—4w.

SOME INFORMATION FOR THE PEOPLE.

One trial will convince any one that they can do better by buying their Flour of E. P. Stamp by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the cash system is in favor of the buyer by at least 40 to 50 cents per barrell. The advantage of the beat quality and every sack or barrell is warranted to be as I represent. I have Tea, Coffee, and Salt by the barrell is warranted to be as I represent. I have Tea, Coffee, and Salt by the barrell is warranted to be as I represent. I have Tea, Coffee, and Salt by the barrell is warranted to be as I represent. I have Tea, Coffee, and Salt by the barrell is warranted

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May 20, 1874-1y.

MARRIAGES.

CONRAD—BARNES—In Lenox, Aug. 8,by Asa Howard, J. P., Mr. Franklin Conrad, of Glen-wood, to Miss Belle Barnes, of Gibson.

STONE—Fox—In Liberty, June 20, by D. C. Marvin, esq., Mr. Benjamin Stone, of Silver Lake, to Miss Addie Fox, of Forest Lake. DEATES

DAY—In Forest Lake, on the 8th inst., Mrs Eunice, wife of E. M. Day, aged 44 years. DARROW-In New Milford, June 12, Polly vife of Wm. Darrow, aged 75 years. BALDWIN-In East Bridgewater, Aug. 8, Inc. win, aged 10 years, 4 months, and 9 days.

win, when the Buse's Depot, Aug. 6, Sarah Whiteh Child of Myren B. and Mary E. Emma, only chand-daughter of Samuel and Mright, and chand-daughter of Samuel and Abby Falkenbury, age. 1 year, 11 months and 20 doze

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

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

Estate of Jenka 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, Charlotto Owens, and W. L. Vaughn, Executors,

Estate of Austin Thomas, late of Lathrop, dec'd, W. P. Crandall, Administrator.

Estate of John W. Watson, late of New Mill. ford, dec'd, Evil DeWitt, Administrator.

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H. N. Tiffant, Register.

Register's Office, July 15, "74.

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G. O. LOOMIS, Executor.

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Register's Office, July 22, 74,

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