Summer Arrangement of Mails. VIA RAILROAD: Tunkhannock, (Daily.).

VIA STAGES:

Vontrose Depot, (Daily.)...
New Milford, (Daily.)...

The New York, (rid Montrose Depot,) New Milford nakhannock, and Wyalusing are daily. The Conklin Station mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays

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The Binghamton mail, (rid Silver Laks,) runs Tucsat Thursdays, and Saintdays.
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A stage leaves daily for New Milford at 73c a. m. and returns at 3 30 p. m.

E. C. FORDHAM, P. M. Montrese Railway. Arrangment of Trains, May 25th, 1874.

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.with P. & N. No going north and south, JAMES, I, BLAESLEE, Pres't, Montrose, May 27, 1874

The New Postal Law.

The new postal law, so far as it relates to the The flew position and the county where published, goes into effect immediately. There is therefore, no postage to be paid on The hi worker hereafter within the county of Sus-

W CHARBERLIN is our authorized canyasser. -absortptions for the DENOGRAY and receipt for

New Advertisements. Auditor's Notice—estate of E. W. Frazier.
Auditor's Notice—estate of Wm. Moger.
Auditor's Notice—estate of T. W. Hughes.
Sheep for Sale—Z. Smith.
Dry Goods in Binghamton—C. &. A. Cortesy
Missellancous Advertisements—Dauchy &

Dissolution-Miner & Coats.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Parson's Purgative Pills.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment,

Nichobon Fair -J. B. Hayes, Sec'y.

Lectures in Gibson—Rev. A. A. Thayer, and J. W. Lowber.

Notes About Town. A considerable trost was noticed on Tuesday

in writing last. Lives there a man with nose so red, who ne er to himself hath said, "I'll pay before I go to

hed, the debt I owe the printer? One of our citizens, while arguing with one of our politicians, until his patience was exha sted, said he didn't wish him dead, but h

would be glad to see him no more. We've found a new word in the dictionary. Young la lies instead of using the slang phrase at's too thin," can air their smartness by so ing "That lacks spissitude."

A gentleman, on presenting a lace collar to his adored one, said carefully-"Do not let any one class rumple it " "No, dear," she repred, "I'll take it off."

A certain baby in town is said to have inherited the eyes and nose of his father but the A of his uncle. His uncle is a "curbstone merchant"

the Festival of Rough & Ready Fire Company, No. 1, was well attended. The weather was very unpleasant, yet the cup of enjoymen of those present seemed to be full. The receipt

nere \$118. Il S Warner is now selling the Wyoming piral, Spring, Beds, one of which was exhibited at the late county Fair and received much attention. Further notice will be given of them

The Blackstone Club met at the Law Office hen the following resolution was offered is believe next Friday evening: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." Affirmative, D. T. Brewster, Frank Bentley, attes Warner, Negative E O'Neill Freemer Let Benjamin Lathrop, Critic,-A. H. Ber-

Mr Joseph Williams and Wm. H. Cooper, herve each put down a fine plank walk along the lots on North Main street. This comwe as the line of walk, from D. D. Warner's to Tarbell House, with the exception of Miss J. V. Post's lot. We noticed a few three corto red stones, set partly up edgewise, for three or I a risk along her premises, which we suppose are intended for a walk. Perhaps we and the propie in that vicinity, should be thankful for ... thuch, for the poor and "country folk" ought by this time, to understand that "crumbs from the rich" must be satisfactory. We have tearned this lesson, and we will now post to at the law passed by Senator Fitch is not worth the paper it is written upon or else the Committee not enforce it in certain cases.

The editor of the Montrose Republican is getting an political caldron over the fire to give a he sensor editor of this paper another scalding. lie has nothing but the same old "hot liquor" find he used last fall, to fill it with, hence we al' know what it will be before it appears. It is arbitedly the editor of this paper' is much m bided to him, and his wise (?) prophesying, for the fact that he came within fire votes of being elected to the Levislature last year, in a listing where the usual Republican majority is eight bundred, and we think that if Homer ad a little more personal fuel, this time to wall deal over" so as to float us off with a good rand majority. Let him get the assistwo of that Fellow with a pitch fork to heave in the tire brands and Homer can do the blow the they can get up quite a Hota Place

the Society, for forsaking old friends Dimmick the seems that Mr. Nichols, of the him of Porter & Nichols, gorcers in this borong, was formerly a member of this band, and it is strictly local in its effect and has no more to downth the affairs of this judicial district. His career as a County Superintendent is known to the people of this county better than the office of High Constable in the borong to the Executive Committee to play for the Sametra, which they did gratuitously. Hence, then they did gratuitously. Hence, then they did gratuitously. Hence, the society are the since circumstances, the Society are the since of the superintendent of the people of Wayne county better them sak the school directors of New Millord Borough, or any of those is the county who were in office at the time of his election.

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His career as a County Superintendent is known to the people of this county better than the office of High Constable in the borong whether the great diversity of school books: Saturday eve. Sept. 19th, Mohammed and the Korau, by Aron A. Thayer; Thursday eye, Sept. 24th, Polygamy and Monogamy, by James W. Lowber; Saturday eve. October Sth; Rome, Politically and Eccles and the citizens for the excellent music they

them, and the family of the editor of this paper nong the rest, the editor not being at home. We tender our obligations for this mark of respect and courtesy, and regret that we were not present to personally acknowledge it. We ad-

neither detracts from the LeRaysville Band nor adds to the ability of ours. We never forsake old friends for new, without satisfactory cause.
The generosity of the LeRaysville boys is duly acknowledged, but we can say also, that the gratuitous playing of the Montrose Cornet Band fully realize this, were they to disband.

Selling on Sunday.

In a test case on the 2d of Sept., Judge Pierson gave his decision in regard to transgressing the Sunday law, that the transgressor can be fined for each and every sale of cigars and merchaudise during the day. It is believed to be nia. Under the English laws only one fine during the entire Sunday could be imposed. He also decided that a house having a hotel liing line to citizens or transient customers.

When Lawful to Kill.

pheasants can legally be shot. Pheasants September 1st to January 1st; deer from Sept. st to Jaunary 1st; rabbits from October 1st to February 1st; wild pigeons at any time; pike, or perch from June 1st to March; plover from August 1st to June 1st ; partridge from December 20th to February 1st; quail or reed bird from September 1st to December 1st; snipe at any time : Squirrel from September 1st to Janruary 1st; wookcock from July 1st to January lst.

Patrons of Husbandry.

District Deputy R. S. Searle, organized Grange in Jackson, Tuesday, September 15th, 1874, at the house of J. R. Crandall, and installed the following officers : H. H. Stoddard, Master ; Alvin W. Barrett, Overseer ; A. D. Corse, Lecturer ; Henry W. Tyler, Steward Thomas J. Tallman, Assistant Steward; H. A. Barrett, Chaplin ; Edson A. Barrett, Treasurer Isac C. Hill, Secretary; Avery W. Barrett Gate-keeper; Marthy L. Tyler Ceres: Emily M. Stoddard, Pomons; Monemia Corse, Flora M. J. Crandall, Lady Assistant Steward.

Seems to be rightly named. Snakes are plen tiful along its course. A few days ago Mr. Jacob Chalker stepped on a 41/2 feet patriarch, of body against the intruder's leg, and gave a per-emptory notice with his tail to "get off!" Mr. C. avers that he didn't stand on ceremony at ll, but got right off without further notice.

In the same neighborhood, a party of fisher nen were spearing fish along the creek, and met an old settler, with thirteen rattles, which he shook viciously until impaled by a fish-

About a mile from there three snakes wer killed in one door-yard. One of them had en sconsed himself under the house, where he remained three or four days, before capture The other two were engaged in the destruction of the young chickens .- Great Bend Reporter

Encampment Election.

Col Telford has made the following appoint nent of officers for the Soldier's Encampment Adjutant General, Stanley N. Mitchell, of squehanna Depot ; Q. M. General, Smith L. French, of Jackson; Surgeon, Dr. E. P. Brush of Springville ; Chief Signal Officer, Horace A. Deans, of Montrose. The other appointments will be made in due time.

The following are the officers elected by the mpanies ; OFFICERS OF WESTERN BATALLION.

Colonel, J. R. Lyons, of Montrose; Lieu, Col. H. F. Beardsley, of Brooklyn; Major, Geo. L. Stone, of Montrose; Adjt., Augustus Smith; of Franklin ; Quartermaster, C. F. Watrous, of Bridgewater; Ass't Surgeon, A. J. Ainey, of Brooklyn.

OFFICERS OF EASTERN BATALLION. Colonel, B. C. Stoddard, of Susquehanna Depot ; Lieu. Col., R. Y. Hazard, of Great Bend ; 1) W. Searle esq., on Saturday evening Major, Goo. Ressigue, of Gibson; Adjutant, Wm. Alpaugh, of Susquehanna Depot : Our termaster, M. T. Very, of New Milford; Ass't

Surgeon, R. M. Clearwater, of Susquehanna

A Sad Accident.

On Mondy afternoon last as Mr. Ed. Hanlon n engineer, from this place with others, was eturning from a hunt in the vicinity of Comfort's pond, he, walking seperate from the rest of the party, came up with and passed by, Mr. Birdsall and his little grand-son aged two and a half years, a child of Mr. E. A. French who resides in that vicinity. When about twenty feet in advance of Mr. Birdsall and the child, as Hanlon stooped to pet his dog which had just come up, the gun slipped from his shoulder, fell upon and broke the stock and was discharged, the load, which consisted of fine bird shot, tak ing effect ir the limbs and bowels of the little child. Several shot also penetrated the hands arms, and lower extremities of Mr. Birdsall .-The child was immediately conveyed to the louse of its parents and a physician called. It is estimated that about one hundred shot penetrated the little fellow's body, but he is still live and hopes are entertained of his recovery. The child's escape from instant death can alone be attributed to the fineness of the shot.

a child, a boy only a short time since, by few facts and conclusions at this particular drowning, and this one is their only child left time. Now I am of that class of Republicans The entire community sympathize deeply with child.—Susquehanna Journal.

Wents Him to Resign.

onsidered dangerous.

The Montrose Republican makes a note of county convention and seems to intimate from this that it desires the senior editor of this pathe Republican office. Practice makes per to resign also. It might be a good thing for the Republican nominee if he should and We were a little surprised to see the LeRays | t might not. That paper assumes a righteous band discoursing music at our Fair, in indignation, because the DEMOCRAT has not bad of our own, and we were disposed to scored the people of Wayne county, W. H. in particular, that gentleman he mes, for we are one of those who be having been named their county convention in the in home patronage, especially when we for the office of Judge. We shall not generally well or a little better. But, when the stop to answer the twaddle of that journal but that it was explained to us, there is no room at this time a misrepresentation perhaps, needs

discoursed. On Thursday evening, a large know more about him than either we or the Senator Fitch's office, in Montrose, while his October 17th, Martin Luther and the Reformanumber of our citizens received serenades from opprobrious editor of the Republican could tell

We have allowed the people of Wayne, so tion, but we must be excused if we give the premium to our Montrose boys as yet, for this paper that attempts to regulate the local af-Republican, and that has the reputation, given it by one of the Republican Congressional candidates of Wyoming county, of having "taken Bunnell's money" to defeat Marcey. Undoubtedly the editor of the Republican, in his shame is of common occurrence, and we should all (if he has any) feels that he would desire to tar us with his stick, but we shall be obliged to disappoint him, both from our meral and political stand points.

The Autumn Forest. A poetical genius goes off in this wise: The picturesque beauty of the autumn forest, clothed the first decision upon this point in Pennsylva- colors, is a theme well worth consideration. It seems so short since the trees put forth their buds-since the forest under the refreshing entitled to notice the same as those that drew rains of spring time assumed its emerald mancense can sell ice-cream or anything in the eat. tle; bloom and fruit have quickly followed, and now we are all cailed upon to witness the signs of decay manifested, in what a few short months ago was full of hope and promise. Some of our reades wish to know when Gold and applie have taken place of emerald, prarie chickens and grouse can be killed from of the glowing sunset were transferred to the forest, to impart a passing glory to the leaves before they fall and die. Last season the advent of the "sere and yellow leaf" did not occur until the latter part of September. The extreme heat of July and part of August this season, however, has caused the early change which is followed by the falling of the leaves. The picture presented by the forest just at this time is the lovliest in all nature's portfolio of under the balmy breath of autumn, flashing in the sunlight their rich tints of gold and green, and russet and red, transcending the richest con-captions of ideality. In no land under the sun does the forest put on a more gorgeous hue than here, when touched by the presence of auumn. Claud Meinotte's imaginary home, with its orange groves, could boast no grander colors, and the Valley of Cashmere, invested with the beauty which a masterly intellect bestowed upof romantic richness of shade which nestles in the heart of the American forest in the fall. Everywhere the trace of the master Magician's quality was excellent. Mary E. Hollister, hand is visible, from the tiniest shrub to the aged 14, took first premium in her class. tallest tree. The lorest is full of glory-fleet the earth with more gorgeous colors than the rattling kind. His snakeship flopped his Orientals in their rich imaginings ever designed. was small, on account of storm Seed oats, the earth with more gorgeous colors than the come and sweep their beauty from the branch-

making the trees look like spectral sentinels.

From West Lonox. MESSES. EDITORS . I thought I would dot out a few lines for the DEMOCRAT. I love to read items from different townships, and I would second a motion for each township to send items for the DEMOCRAT. I think it would be conducive both for the benefit of the moments to sketch a few items-even if they were not quite so cunning.

People in this section have been quite bu within a few days past in taking care of their crops, such as cutting up corn, digging potatoes cutting up buckwheat, etc. The drought has affected us here very much.

Late crops will be pretty light The pastures are about all dried up.

Some orchards are hanging quite full of

apples, while others have but a few in them. Noah Titus has raised quite a large crop o onions, this season, consisting of several varieties. They are splendid. I noticed that Archibald Hill had quite a large bed of onlons, and they were very nice, also,

Now if West Lenox cannot boast of big barns. handsome maids and good looking bachelors (but so far as maids and bachelors are concerned they may not be so plenty here as in some other township, but so lar as good looking is made an issue, I think we have the advantage) we can come up, if not go ahead, of the other townships in one respect, and that is in quiltig parties.

Last Thursday afternoon, there was a quilting at the house of H. P. Smith, and forty wonen were there to use the needle in good old fashioned style, in quilting Bed quilts, so that when the cold chilling blasts of winter come upon us, Mr. Smith can have the pleasure of resting under those quilts, being warm and comfortable, though winds may howl and snow fly ever so hard. I noticed one wagon in par ticular that I saw go past. It contained seven women, thinks I, if all signs don't fail in dry times, we shall, before the week closes, have an awful rain storm. But the week passed away and no rain yet. So I think it best for some one else in the neighborhood to start up and make a quiiting.

But this must suffice for the present. West Lenox, Sept. 6, 1874.

"Read | he Label."

EDITORS DEMOCRAT ;-I picked up the DEM OCRAT of this week, and by it I see you have got moved into your new office. You said in re spect to those who assisted you gratuitously, that you knew of no way for them to get their pay but to vote the democratic ticket and "be sure and read the label and see that it is gan-Mr. Birdsall's wounds although painful, are not uine." Undoubtedly you intended that as little pleasantry, yet it struck me that it might This same family, it will be remembered lost be an excellent text from which to deduce who do not intend to vote the Democratic tickthem and earnestly hope for the recovery of the et, but when I am left to a choice between voting for a straightforward, upright Democrat of one of those political acrobats who perform upon the bar to please the populace, for mon ev and their own aggrandizment, then I claim the resignation of two nominees in the Wayne a right to vote for which I please, or for neither. Now I am coming square to the point. W. W. Watson esq. was reared in this town, and resided here until after he was elected County Superintendent, and up to that time. I know that he was one of the rankest of Radical Democrats, and the Republicans called him a "copperhead." I know too that during that canvass he was presented in one section of the county as a Democrat and in another as a Republican and thus by the art of pure deception he gained the goal of his ambition at that time. If any are inclined to doubt this, let them ask the school directors of New Miltord

time belonged to the county and when he was drawing his salary from the state. To further show his sliding political propensities, I was told far, to attend to their own business, in the same | while at Montrose attending court, that in the manner that we have those of the county of fall of 1872 he was not certain whether he was Wyoming, who have named R. R. Little esq., a Republican or a Democrat until after he asmired their music very much, what we heard of Judge of that district and neither of these certained which was victorious, and that he it. They are a band of wide spread reputament are nominees nor will they be until atrefused to vote for John F. Hartranft the presfirmed by the conference. We know of no ent Republican Governor, because he had such "conscientious scruples" about it. This may fairs of our sister counties, but the Montrese be true or false for all I know, but it can easily be ascertained by referring to the records of the poll of that year. I consider all these, except the last, as legitimate criticism of his offi cal acts and worthy the careful consideration of all the people of this county at this time. I false let them be exposed.

New Milford, Sept. 18th, 1874.

Susquehanna County Pair. The weather was very unpropitious, but the show of stock was the best we have ever witnessed. We give below a short synopsis of ar n its gorgeous drapery of leaves in matchless ticles exhibited, upon which no premiums were given. The list of premiums will be given hereafter. We give these because they are

premiums. Horses-L. T. Birchard exhibited a stallion, "Dr. Livingston." It would seem, he ought to have had a premium for Qhick Draft Stallion. There were 69 horses exhibited. R. S. Searle Morgan Horse, and several fine colts sired by and it would seem as though the richest colors him. R. L. Beardslee, just out of the county, part of farm in county, exhibited a very line pair of matched horses not raised in this county. Judges had some difficulty in deciding. Cattle, Durhams and grade. There were 48 entries. H. H. Harrington had a very fine Durham Buil, "Sir Knight." We think Jessup

ll the prizes. Devons and Grades-E. T. Tiffany had fine nerds of thorough bred and grade. Also, the the seasons. How beautifully the colors blend Bankers, and E. G. and C. J. Hollister. The Judges had some difficulty in deciding as to the best herd.

and Conklin should not be allowed to carry of

Steers, Alderneys and Ayrshires.—A fine show of steers especially, well broken. A fine lot of Ayrshires. They are claimed as extraordinary milkers, especially for cheese. Only two Alderneys exhibited. Herds of 10 and more. Eight entries, all good. Sheep and swine, 34 entries, a fine lot. There were only 10 entries of poultry, the smallest in years. A trio of on it, contained nothing to surpass in lovliness Houdans and a specimen of dark Brahmas desrves special mention.

Butter-There were only 13 entries but the

Eighty seven entries of seed, vegetables and ing, it is true,but none the less beautiful. One fruit. A very fine show of potatoes. This be by one the golden leaves are falling, carpeting ling a main crop better premiums should be of Anon the breath of winter, like a simoon, will wheat and corn excellent. But very few cabbages, squashes, pumpkins, turnips or beets es, leaving the branches bare and cheerless, and entered. Assortment of apples and pears, small but very choice. Basket of plums by Willis Deans looked delicious. There were only two varieties of grapes, exhibited by D. K. Oakley but of such small quantity, the Judges did not deem them of sufficient worth to warrant a premium for "best assortment" according to Rule 4th as published, as was the case in sev-

eral other of the departments. Domestic manufactures, 28 entries, not up to paper and readers. It would not take but a preceeding years. Those exhibited showed much careful labor. There were 27 entries in Ornamental needle work. The show was small, some fancy articles made by Mrs. Jane Sherer, an aged individual, deserves special notice.

Flowers, beautiful, especially a winter boquet. Patterns of worsted and patch work very fine. Several entries were made of cabinet work, leather carringes &c., but none on the ground.

Farm Impliments,-Sayre & Horton made quite a show and took most of the premiums. The show in this department was small, many articles entered were not on the ground. The Eureka Mower attracted great attention and Mr J. S. Madden intormed us that he took several orders while here. A Threshing Machine from Tunkhannock was very much admired. There weream any entries made in the department of Unenumerated articles yet but few were on the ground. Organs, Fanning mills, Paintings, Scranton stoves etc. etc.; not putting to an appearance A Patent spring bed, potato digger, lumber wagon, spring seat, plow clearer, farm gate, and bee hive were exhib-

ited and attracted considerable attent The plowing match was well attended .-Good plowing cone by all, though the ground was very hard and dry. The Oxen taking first premium. Match of walking horses, double and the control of the con was very bard and dry. The Oxen taking first team, H. H. Harrington took premium. W. H. Foster took premium for best walking single horse, first trial, but on second trial 3d day, it was awarded to H. premium. Match of walking horses, double was awarded to H H. Harrington. The running and walking match for men, created considerable sport. George Hickox taking premlum in both cases. The award made last July,
as to mowing machines, stands the same. It
was stormy during the whole time. The entries were good, in many classes better than
former years. We see no reason why the Society should not feel encouraged notwithstand. ciety should not feel encouraged, notwithstand ing the receipts were small, hardly half what they usually are

\_\_\_\_\_ Removed! Removed!!

The Office of the Montrose Democrat has been removed to the second floor of R. C. Sayre's store on Public Avenue, where the publishers will be pleased to see all their old friends and as many new ones as teel disposed to give them a call. Remember the directions, Sayre's

Store building, three doors above the old place.

Business Locals.

WE would not recommend the frequent or constant use of any medicine. It is important to take even a good article judiciously. Parson's Purpative Palls are safe, prompt and reliable as a laxative or a cathartic.

Base ball is undoubtedly good exercise and capital amusement, but it often occasions bungard away barken which and blustared hands. We

NICHOLSON FAIR.

Admission to the Nicholson Agricultural Society fifty cents. The Society which it implicitly numberstood that this is the only price charged adults for admission. When once on the grounds, after having paid for admissance, you can go and come at pleasure, receiving at the gate a check which grants you this privilege.

Yours Kespectully,

J. B. HAYES,

Secretary.

tion, by Aaron A. Thayer; Thursday eve. O tober 22d; Confucius and the Chinese, by Jam W. Lowber.

JURY LIST .- Special Court to be held at Montrose, commencing on Tuesday, Octob 1874: First Week

Auburn-Albert Seeley, Dan'l Seeley, Rufus Bridgewater—Martin Catlin, Dayid Fisk, Lo-

Brooklyn—Rollin T. Ashl.y.
Clifford—Evan Jenkins, Sam'l Arnold.
Dimock—Perry C. Conklin, Horace Spafford
John W. Allen.
Dundaff—Henry E. Hodge.
Franklin—John J. Eastman.
Forest Lake—J. Finley Green.
Gibson—Wm. Pickering.
Great Bend Boro—Henry Terboss.
Herrick—Guilford J. Tingley, Stephen Bronson.

Harmony-David B. Cook.

Harford—Stephen E. Carpenter. Liberty—Benj. W. Southworth, Joseph W. doward, John P. Fish. Lenox—Geo. Harding, Peter Lott, Oliver W. Loomis. Montrose-Wm. L. Cox, Chas. F. Read. Middletown-Owen Smith. Rush-Henry H. Hall, Wm. H. Sherwood.

Second Week. Apolacon-Asahel Graves, jr., Jeremiah

Auburn—Ezra A. Kent, James Hay. Bridgewater—H. H. Harrington, Villiams, Giles A. Wátrous. Bridgewater—H. H. Harrington, Alonzo Williams, Giles A. Watrous.
Brooklyn—Andrew Quick.
Clifford—Hiram Stephens, Wm. Meredith.
Choconut—Cornelius Hickey.
Dundaff—Wm. H. Slocum.
Forest Lake—Elisha Griffis, Judson Stone.
Friendsville—Benj. T. Glidden.
Franklin—Frederick A. Smith.
Glisson—George Roberts.
Herrick—Daniel A. Moon, Elah Carpenter.
Jackson—Joel H. Lamb, Wm. W. Blasdell.
Liberty—Harvey Northup, Phineas B. Bailey
Lathrop—Daniel VanAuken, Oscar R. Silvius.
Lenox—Wm. Rees, Nathan Ransom, Jas. R.
Johnston.

Montrose-Wm. J. Mulford. Middletown—David Jones, Harvey Williams. New Milford Boro—Dan'l D. Tompkins. Oakland—Geo. T. Frazier. Rush—Afred Linnaberry. Springville—Lorenzo B. Kilts. son-Chas. Wrighter

BLANK School Orders for sale at this office

IF You WANT good green Ten for fifty cents Sept. 9, '74.—tf.

Overens have commenced arriving at the Xeystone Saloon. Take notice and govern Keystone Saloon. Tal yourselves accordingly Sept. 9, '74.—1f. GEO. C. HILL. NEW HEREIMER COUNTY Cheese for 18 cents

er pound at the Grocery Store of Sept. 9, 1874.—tf. PORTER & NICHOLA DOOLITTLE,
The Photographer, is doing all kinds of Picure Framing, of all sizes, on short notice.

July 22, '74.—tf. G W. Doolittle.

Риотоскария.—Pictures taken in all the lat-Also a splendiu lot of frames for sale cheap, at G. W. Doolittle's, Montrose, June 10, '74.—tf.

MEW MEAT MARKET.
C. Cushman has opened a new meat market in his building on South Main street. Buying and butchering done by J. Paimeter. Fat stock. Aug. 5, '74.—tf.

Dox't
Make a mistake, but go to Burns & Nichol's
Eagle Drug Store, Brick Block, Montrose, Pu.,
for Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Perlumery,
Brushes, Soaps, Fancy Articles &c. &c. also
General Depot for the sale of all valuable Put-July 15, '74----tf

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

July 29, 74.—tf. WM. HAUGHWOUT.

NOTICE. Our usual selection of fall and winter Cassi-mercs, Beaver and Overcoatings for Custom Work, received this week Call and leave your A large selection of new fall style Hats and opened. Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co. Sept. 16, '74,

IF THE DRUGGIST OFFERS any kind of herb any other ailment, tell him that you wan

UNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE. Providence permitting a District Sunday School Institute will be held in the village of Montrose, Oct. 27th, 28th, and 29th. Rev. J. 8. Ostrander of Newark, N. J., is to be present and conduct the Institute. Let Sunday School workers in all the churches make note of this W. L. THORP. Committee

J. H. WESTON, MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. B. Summer are engaged to give a Musical Entertainment in the M. E. church at Brooklyn, Pa., Sept. 29th, at 7½ o'clock p. m., for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Summer are known as the "Sweet Singers" of Wyalusing District. Cordial Invitation to all to come and hear. Admission 25 cents. Children under 12, 10 cents.

0 cents. Sept, 16, '74.

LECTURES.

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By Order of Committee.

Fairdale, Sept. 9, '74.

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

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MARRIAGER

CURTIS-STONE-On Tuesday, at noon, Sep tember 10th,1874,at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. E. Chesshire, Mr. C. F. Curtis f Susquehanna Depot, to Miss Gussle Stone

SMITH-VANSCOTEX-In Auburn Sept. 10th. at the residence of the bride's brother, by Eld. H. H. Gray, John H. Smith, of Red Creek, Wayne county, N. Y., to Miss Emma Vansco ten, of Auburn.

ALLERTON-McGorrigal-at the M. E. Par sonage in Herrick Centre, Sept. 5th, by Rev. G. W. Bobinson, Mr.A. Allerton, of Scranton, and Miss Cecelia McGorrigal, of Herrick Cen

KUNKLE-OTIS-In Fairdale, Sept. 17th, at the M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. E. Breckinridge Mr. Wm. T. Kunkle, of Rush, to Fanny Otis of Jessup.

DUATES.

TINKEH-In New Milford, Sept. 3d, of chol era infantum. Hattie E., infant daughter e Wm. Tinker

WILLIAMS -At East New Milford, Sept. 4th. Gilbert Williams, aged 63 years, 6 months and

TEWRESBURY-In Auburn, Aug. 21st, at the ouse of its grandfather, J. B. Beardsley, John omer, only child of Dr. A. D. and Mary Tewkesbury, of Ashley, aged nearly 9 months. SPROUT-In Picture Rocks, Lycoming county, Aug. 10th, Mary E., wife of E. T. Sprout and daughter of the late Charles and Abigail Eddy, deceased, of Rush, aged 53 years, 6 onthe, and 2 days.

McCracken-On Sunday morning, Aug, 30 at 9 o'clock, a. m., Mr. Daniel McCracke 20 years, until recently a resident of Montrose 20 years, until recently a resident of Montrose. He endured a short but painful illness. He was the trist man in this county to enlist in the service of his country, in connection with our recent war. He served on the battle field faithfully and heroically. Where duty called, he promptly responded. He was a member of the Fire Department of Montrose. He was, also, an Odd Fellow, belonging to the Montrose Lodge, No 151. His funeral services were held in the Baptist Church of this place. They were largely attended by his numerous friends. The Rev. J. E. Chesshire conducted the services, preaching an able and impressive sermon from Exc. 12:5 verse—"Because man goeth to his long home." He was a kind husband and father. He leaves a large circle of friends and long home." He was a kind husband and father. He leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. So does the fairest beauty change. Bo sudden are we called upon to part with our dear ones. Their frequent to part with our dear ones. Their frequent tones linger in our ears, and awaken memories precious thoughts. So true is it that we are traveling to the judgment seat of Christ, as, one by one, we quit the scenes of this changing world.

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There is no pain which the Centaus Liniment will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lamenes which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cures of rheumatism neuralgia.lock-jaw. palsy.sprains.swel lings, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt

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J. R. RAYNSFURD, Sept. 9, 1874.-- tf.

DROCLAMATION I

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eat and drink come forth and give your attendance, and your wants shall be supplied; and all
men and women who are summoned as Jurors
to try the good qualities of our goods please answer to your names at first call and save your
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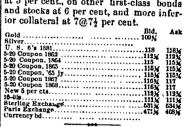
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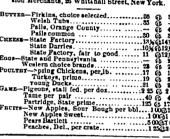
Financial.

The general financial situation continuse unchanged, and the improvement in trade, though slow, is satisfactory. The endency of currency is Westward to aid in the crop movement, but as this is sluggish, the drain is very light. The supply of loanable funds is still redundant and much larger than we have known at this season for many years. For the present, therefore, we continue rates without change. We quote called loans at 5 per cent. Strictly first-class twonamed paper was negotiated at 5@6 per cent,, and single-name ditto at 6@7 per cent., loans on government collateral rule at 5 per cent., on other first-class bonds



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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. he undersigned Administrator of the estate of Al-t Mills dec'd, will sell at public vendue on the prem-

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Albert Mills dec'd, will stell at public vendue on the premises in Oakiand township. on Saturday the 24 day of Od or estate at 10 clock p. m., the following described of the control of the control of the control of the control of the County of Susquehanna, and State of Pennsylvania; Beginning as the bank of the Susquehanna River, thence north 70 degrees Weat in the line of Daulei Mills of the control of th

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been a spoolnted an Auditor, by the dourt of Common Preas of Staguehama County, the dourt of Common Preas of Staguehama County, arising from the India in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from N. Stoddon, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at door, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of Littles & Blaketiee, in Monirose, on Wednesday, September 20, 1874, at 1 o'clock p. m., at which time and place all persons interested in said fund must present their caims or be forever behaved from compact of the county of

E. L. BLAKESLEE, Andflor. Scpt. 16, '74.-4w. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, having been A. appointed by the Orphans' Court of Susquehanna County, an Anditor to distribute the funds in the hands of F. H. Quick, the Administrator of the estate of Jas. Quick, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in hontrose, on Saturday, October 17, 1874, at 1 o'clock, P. M. All persons interested will appear and present their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

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A UDITOH'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Anditador appointed by the Court of Common Piers of tenquehanna Connty, to distribute the funds in the Sherit's hands arising from the saie of real estate of Daniel O'Mara, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office of Montrose, on Tageday, Oct. 39, 1874, atten o'clock, a. m., at which time and place all persons interested in said funds must present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in ensaid fund, W. W. WTASON; Auditor. Montrose, Sept. 16, 1874.—w4.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE,—The undersigned, an Auditor
A appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Suaq's
county to distribute the money in court, arising from
the sale of real estate of Frederick Wilson, [will still
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B O, CAMP, Anditor.

B O. CAMP, Auditor. Sept. 10, 1874.-4w. TO THE PUBLIC. - A BOY AGED SIX YEARS

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DIECUTOR'S NOTICE. Whereas letters testamentary to the estate of James O'Brien, inte of Bridgewater township, doe'd, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, are requested to present them without datay.

ANN O'BRIEN. Executors.