summer Arrangement of Mails.

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annock, and Wyalusing are daily. Conkin Station mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays onerouss. s. imton mail, (pia Silver Lake,) runs Tues-ays. and Saturdays. e mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satras) s. The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and

ADDITIONAL STAGES: 1 Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m , and curns at 6p. 60
A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 12t. _ m, and returns at 300p. m. E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Montress Railway Arrangment of Trains. Up Trains 5.30 518 515 510 503 455 450 440 433 425 417 410

JAMES, I. BLAKSLEE, Pres't. A train- connect a

New Advertisements. New Books-Ditson & Co

Financial-Webster the Clothier. Miscellaneous Advertisements-Dauchy

To The People of Binghamton.-Read &

New Goods - H. Burrit. BUSINESS LOCALS. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Parson's Pills. Silks, Poplins, Crapes, etc.-C. F. Sisson

Notes About Town.

Henry Sherman has nearly completed a fine dwelling on Mill street.

J. R. Raynsford, O. D. Stebbins, and F. G. Warner are each prepared to furnish coal to our e tizens.

We notice a slim attendance at Court so far this week. Perhaps people are waiting to be Mr. Joseph Drinker is laying a fine stone

walk, in front of his residence on south Main street, from Mr. Beebe's quarry. C. M. Crandall and Wm. H. Jessup esq. hav

each put up one of the common kerosene street Imps all of which work perfectly. The rebuilding of the spire to the new M. E.

church is progressing finely. The base of the tower has been considerably enlarged. J R Raynstord's bus runs to each train or the Montrose Railway. Passengers can leav

cailed for at their residence. The Council find they paid "too dear for the whistle" when they bought those "high-tonea" street lamps at a cost of \$18 cach. They prove an entire failure.

their names at the Turbell Louse, and will b

In the busy scenes of politics we have omit ted to notice the weather for some time past .-We will now only stop to inquire if there ar any who are dissatisfied with it ?

Mr. A. J. Brewster, is building a new black smith shop, which will front on Strawberry Alley. He intends remodelling his present shot on Chestnut street, into a dwelling house, for renting purposes.

Mr. C. H. Webster jr. of Binghamton, whos advertisment appears in another column, visited our town last week, taking orders for cus tom work. He is drepared to fit out any one who desires it, in the clothing line.

Wm. J. Mulford has neen remodeling bis dwelling on North Main street, into a yery fine three story Gothic mansion. We are pleased to announce that he is spending some of h money for the benefit of our worthy mechanics.

Colonel Shore, city editor of the WilkesBarre daily Times made us a call on Tuesday morn ing, last. He is here to attend the execution of O Mara and Irving, as a reporter. The Colonel is an old newspaper man, having been engaged in the business since 1842. We were pleased to make his acquaintance. He is a very genial and companionable man and a lively, interesting writer.

A Large Calf.

The largest calf heard from, is owned by H. Pope, of Jackson. It was weighed by W. W Messenger, of Thomson, Oct. 31st, being - ven months old to a day, and weighed 720

Advertising Church Services.

The Methodist Minister's Convention in Pits held has been discussing the question of adverti-mg church services in the newspapers. It was argued against the practice by several ministers that people would often attend church in suswer to an advertisement rather to be amussensationalism in preachers. Others believed that judicious announcement in the advertising columns of the pre-s was the only practical way of reaching the public. No formal expression of opinion could be agreed upon by the Convention. If the question had been raise ed as to the propriety of the minister's advertising his own sermons by written hand bill the argument might have taken a different Some one from Montrose should have tased this point.

Honor to Susquehanns County.

We congratulate the Democracy of this county upon the grand rally they made on Tues day the third instant. By the returns it i plain that they did their duty well, North, South, East and West. A larger vote was polled than the most sanguine expected. Although the numines for State Senator was defeated by the action of Wayne county, yet. Susquehan county did well her duty, and by so doing we can claim the election of Joseph Powell to Congress.

A more energetic fight was never made in the county on the part of the Ring leader than was made in this campaign and that their majorities are reduced from top to bottom shows conclusively that the Democracy is not only alive in this county but remarkably healthy.-"Pick the flint and try them again."

A Four Year-old Traveler.

On Friday, October 29th, Mrs. Emms Brown, of Moscow, Luzerne County, Pa., went to the depot at Stroudsburg, where she had been visiting her father, James H. McCarty, formerly se companied by her little boy four years old.

not be found in the cars she supposed he had wheat is plowed in as green manure for the been left, and telegraphed from the first station wheat crop. back to her father, asking if the boy was there.

he Men Who do not Succeed.

I confess that increasing years bring with all classes in these countries it is consider them an increasing respect for men who have wholesome and nutritions. ot succeeded in life, as those words are commonly used. Heaven is said to be the place for Eggs vs. Feat se who have not succeeded here : and it is onscience too sensitive, a taste too romantic, i nodesty too retiring. I will not go so far as to ay with the living poet, that "the world knows nothing of its great." but there are forms of greatness, or at least excellence which "die and make no sign;" there are martyrs that miss the palm, but not the stakes; heroes without aurels, and conquerors without the triumphs

On Thursday forenoon of last week the hous elonging to I. G. Lake, occupied by Seth liney, in Dimock township, bordering on Bridgewater, was totally destroyed by fire witl its whole contents. Mr. Ainey was in the field at work at the time and Mrs. A. and the child. en had stepped into a neighbor's house, so tha na one was present to give the alarm or save anything from the flames, not even their cloth ing, except what little they had upon their backs. Mr. A. had a supply of vegetables and grain for the winter in the house and cellar, which were also destroyed, and which makes it a very serious matter to him, indeed. He is an industrious young man, and certainly deserves this his day of calamity.

The London Medical Record says people who the dust on putting it into their cellars, do no generally know that they are laying up for from goal mines wrises from the slow decompoperiods of time and pervade the whole house. The liability of wet coal to mischievous results under such circumstances may be appreciated from the circumstance that there are several nstances on record of spontaneous combustion of wet coal when stowed into the bunkers or olds of vessels. And from this cause, doub ess, many missing coal vessels have perished.

Many young people think an idle life must be a pleasant one, but there are none who enoy it so little and are such burdens to them selves as those who have nothing to do. Those who are obliged to work hard all day enjoy their short period of rest and recreation so nuch that they are apt to think that if their whole life were spent in rest and recreation it would be the most pleasant of all. But this is they made a trial of the life they think so enjoy rest, for rest implies relief from previous isome than the hardest day's work. Recreation is only valuable as it unbends as; the idle can know nothing of it. Many people leave off business and settle down to a life of took his untaithful wife to his home again. enjoyment, but they generally find that they are not near so happy as they were before, and are often glad to return to their old occupation to escape the miseries of indolence

The Back Side of Houses.

b ar examination in the rear. Instead of bear eriusal, he threw her upon a bed, and plunged ing nicely finished in all their pretty domestic details and conveniences and kept snug and trim, with trim grass plots, with all the subordinate avenues and garden approaches well graveled, clean swept and free of refuse and everything wholesome and orderly, there is apt to be a look of general untidiness, as if all the residual rubbish of years had been dumped therein. such a manner as to expose the rear of plenty of houses to the eye of whose sense of nextness is offende d by the square rods of back yards that are lumbered up with every conceivable variety of second hand, damaged and invalided article, known to domesthills and wrecked wheels, to the ghost of the haby carriage which survives two generations of children; intersperced with smashed crockery, rusty and condemned tinware, old boots, ed than to receive any good, and that it incited sardine boxes, disabled junk bottles, hoop skirts which would have outlived all usefullness if they had ever had any, chips, burdock. mullin, ashes, half burned lumps of waisted coal, all imaginable litter, trash debris and dirt. On the other hand, nothing is prettier than a cottage which is as thoroughly, well kept in the rear as at its more public portion. It festering rubbish crowding hard upon it.

The Uses of Buckwheat.

The name of buckwheat is derived from the German "Buchweitzen" (Beech-wheat,)from the esemblance of the seeds to beechmast. It heongs to the family of knot-weeds of which there are numerous species in the United States. There are three cultivated plants, viz., commor buckwheat, Polygonum tagopyrum; Tartaria buckwheat, P. Tartaricum, and notch-seeded buckwheat, P. emarginatum. The first is cultivated chiefly in America, the second in Italy, the third in China.

There is a close resemblance in the composi closely resembles that of rye in color and properties, and the amount and composition of the ash of both plants are nearly identical when they are grown in similar soil. The dry grain of rye contains 2.4 per cent. of ash, that of buckwheat 2.1 per cent. of ash.

man and stock and is decidedly nutritious. In good home made soups, be they of be the States of New York and Pennsylvania it ton, chicken, are just as good and often far betis considered the best fattening food for sheep. ter than beet tea; and they may be changed of Milford, to take the cars for home. She was The unground grain and tresh straw produce a from one to the other as they pall upon the pa- is at ingular effect upon swine, causing cutaneous tiont's taste. Good, undiluted milk is quite as After getting on the train and the cars had eruptions of the skin, and dizzluess which useful as soup of any kind; and it may always there to attend all your wants. started, she missed her child; and as he could sometimes ends in death. In some places back. be prevented from turning sour, or making the i Binghamton, Nov. 4, '74.—iy.

Although buckwheat flour is seldom used it He was not and could not be found. As both | the United States except for making hot cakes the up and down trains enter the Strondsburg in winter, it is employed in various ways in depot at the same time, Mr. McCarty thought Europe. In Italy and Holland crumpets are that it might be that his little grandson had made of it which are eaten with butter or suggot on the down train. He telegraphed to a ar. It is also used in these countries with milk friend at the Water Gap, to enter the train or water for making hasty pudding. In almost when it arrived there, and look for the child. - any part of Germany it is used with the flour Tuis was done, and the little fellow was found of rye or wheat for making bread. In Saxony in one of the cars, occupying a seat composed and Silesia, buckwheat cakes or puddings form as a veteran traveler who knew just where he a great part of the three daily meals of the water, rice water, arrow root, &c., may be used peasantry. Various preparations of buckwheat flour appear prominently on the tables of the rich in Holland, Germany, and Russia, and by

Would it not be wise to substitute more egg bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity.— of an egg is solid nutriment. This is more liken can be said of meat. There are no bones of an egg contains eighty-six per cent. water the yolk fifty-two per cent. The average weight sagreeable work of a butcher to obtain it.f these men are eighty and ninety years | means to obtain a view of the parts involved by old, and have been remarkably free from illness. A good egg is alive. The shell is porous and the oxygen of the air goes through the shell xcludes the air, when, if kept in a moderate r, and ship millions of them to England annually. Fresh eggs are more transparent at the centre, old ones on top. Very old ones are not transparent in either place. In water in which one tenth of salt has been disolved good eggs sink and indifferent ones swim. Bad eggs float in pure water. The best eggs are laid by young healthy hens. If they are propealy fed the eggs are better than if they are al lowed to eat all sorts of good. Eggs are best prefer wetting the Winter's store of coal to lay when cooked tour minutes. This takes away the animal taste that is offensive to some, but does not barden the white or yolk so as to make them hard to digest. An egg if cooked very evils consequent upon the practice. But so it hard is difficult of digestion, except by those is said to be. Even the fire-damp which escapes | with stout stomachs. Such eggs should be eaten with bread and masticated very finely. An sition of coul at temperatures but little above excellent sandwich can be made with eggs and that of the atmosphere, but under augmented brown bread. An egg spread on toast is food pressure. By wetting a mass of freshly broken | fit for a king, if kings deserve any better food coal and putting it in a warm cellar, the mass than anybody else, which is doubtful. Fried is heated to such a degree that carburated and eggs are less wholesome than boiled ones. An sulphuretted hydrogen are given off for long egg dropped into hot water is not only a clean and handsome but a delicious morsel. Most people-spoil the taste of their eggs by adding pepper and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs contain much phosphorus which is supposed to be useful to those who

use their brain much.

Tragedy near Union. A terrible, cold blooded murder occurred at a place known as Day Hollow, a few miles northwest of Union, yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. The circumstances, as they are told, are sickening in their detail.

The murderer is Levi Thornton, a reckles fellow about twenty-five years of age. The victim is Sarah A. Thornton, the wife of his brother Joseph Joshua and Sarah had been married about

eight years, and had a small landed property in sad mistake, as they would soon find out it her name. They also had two children, one about five years old, and the other about two agreeable. One who is never busy never can They had always been considered respectable. But last February or March, Mrs. Thornton labors; and if our whole life were spent in sold a colt, and pocketing the money, picked amusing ourselves, we should find it more weat up her clothing and deserted her children, and decamped with Levi.

The tugitives cluded the search until within the last month, when they returned, and Joshua On Sanday, about noon, Levi made his appearance at Joshua's house, (it is said that he . brought with him a sabre used by his father in

the late war) and remained there without demonstration until nearly dark, when Joshua went to care for his stock Then Levi proposes to doubt it a tenth part of even the most preten clope with him again, but she refused to quit tious mansions and the most ornate cottage will ber husband and children. Exasperated by her

> the long blade of a pocket knife into her neck, apparently aiming at the juglar vein. Before withdrawing the blade, he twisted it around. and greatly enlarging the cavity. and greatly enlarging the cavity.
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> The woman managed to escape from him, and ran screaming for several rods up the highway. Her screams were heard by her husband, men's movement is a step in the right direction. way. Her screams were heard by her husband,

and by a neighbor, named Eastman, who ran Not unfrequently a railroad runs its track in to her assistance, and picked her up and carried her into Eastman's house as speedily as possi

As soon as his victim had fled, Levi drew the knife across his own throat, and caused the blood to spurt out profusely. In that condition he went about two miles to his futher's house tic use from a horse cart disabled by broken on Boynt Hill, in the town of Owego. He ons easily tracked by his blood, and when secured by those who followed him it was thought he was fatally injured, and Dr. Lewis of that injuries,however,do not prove to be of a serious

A warrant for his arrest was issued by Justice lockwell, of Union, and placed in the hands of Constable A. L. Mersereau. The warrant was endorsed by Justice Barton, of Apalachin, and served upon the murderer about one o'clock this morning. He was allowed to remain at seems inevitably redolent of a purer, sweeter, his brother's house until eight o'clock this hippier domestic life than one with heaps of morning, when he was brought to Union for examination.

Doctors Witherell and Whitney, of Union, attended Mrs. Thornton, and although she was alive at eight o'clock this morning, they had

no hopes of her recovery.

The examination of Levi, before Justice Rockwell was postponed until this afternoon Hon. F. B. Smith will defend him, and E. C. Moody, esq., will conduct the prosecution Binghamton Republican, Nov. 2.

Treatment of Diptheria.

A physician writes to the N. Y. Tribune :-Diptheria has prevailed so long and terribly in Brooklyn and this city that the opinions of the tion of buckwheat and rye. In the grain of wisest and most experienced physicians should buckwheat there is twenty-seven per cent. or be sought, in the hope of finding some remedy husk. The seventy-three per cent of flour for it Among the poor, bad air and tood are among the most active causes of the great mortality from it; but still it will not only too often single out and kill its victions among the children of the rich, cleanly, and judicious.

In every case of the disease of course pure Buckwheat 2.1 per cent. of ash.

Buckwheat is extensively used as food for to be begged, should be procured. Any really

patient billious or teverish, by the addition of a SOMETHING NEW IN BOOTS. large pinch of soda to each teacupful of milk. Beef tea, soup, or milk, should be taken frequently, and in as large quantities as the ston ach will hear and digest without danger o

causing disgust or nausea. If stimulants are required, and they are gen erally wanted early and abundantly, milk punch is the best; but it should always be made with the addition of soda or lime water to the milk, for the reasons above stated.

if milk punch becomes distasteful, barley

as a bland vehicle for administering stimulants Then of all the remedies that a long experience (over 80 years) has proved eminently relia ble, chlorate of potash is the best; but it should be given in one way only, and also thoroughly. It should be given dry upon the tongue, pure not mixed with sugar, and not in solution. By giving it in this way, it dissolves slowly in the mouth, and gradually and efficiently comes in contact with all the diseased parts of the threat.

They are all sold on the principal of No Cure No. Pay. sure that celestial grace does not thrive and, her meat in our daily diet? About one-third mouth, and gradually and efficiently comes in It is slightly disagreeable at first; but the ance of qualities in themselves good-trom, a and tough pieces that have to be laid aside. A youngest child becomes accustomed to it. It good egg is made up of ten parts shell, sixty takes away the supposed necessity for forced parts white and thirty parts yolk. The white local applications to the throat, and if the little patient be taught to open his mouth widely, without straining, and to draw in its breath of an egg is about two ounces. Practically an | deeply at the same time, the curtain of the palegg is animal fixed, and yet there is none of the late will be drawn up, and the whole back part of the throat, down to the windpipe, will be ex The vegetarians of England use eggs freely, and | posed to view, without the use of any harsher

> the disorder. The treatment must be persisted in, the chlorate of potash being given in doses of two, three and keeps up a kind of perspiration. An egg five or more grains at first, until some decided soon becomes stale in bad nir, or in dry air improvement cemmences, or for one two, three charged with carbonic acid. Eggs may be or even more days, without hesitation or falterdried and made to retain their goodness for a ing. Often no apparent improvement seems to long time, or the shell may be varnished, which take place for one, two or more days; sometimes not until nearly up to the fourth day. emperature, they may be kept for years. The But courage and perseverance will almost cer French people produce more eggs than any oth- tainly be rewarded with success; certainly four or five times out of six.

The treatment is considerate, but efficient the child never becomes afraid of its physician or attendants, and generally, with a little management, takes or does all that is required of it, cause its handling is always gentle, or at east not harsh or distressing.

If the debility be very great, muriate tincture of iron may be required. If the mouth be dry, glycerine may be put into it frequently. It may be true that in the most destitute, filth est, and careless classes the beginning of diptheria may be the beginning of death, but I am very sure that a vast number of lives can be

saved by the treatment above indicated.

Temperance Convention. A convention of the Women's Temperance ociety of this Congressional district, having been called for the purpose of electing one of more delegates to the great Convention to be held at Cleveland, U., Mrs. S. B. Chase was cal! ed to the chair, and Mrs. J. C. Cook, elected Sec retary. The meeting was opened by reading the 24th Psaim, and singing, "Nearer my God to Thee," and prayer by Mrs. Eldridge. Mrs. Chase then rose, and made some very stirring umarks, alluding to the magnitude of the work its blessed effects in uniting the women of the and, and in speaking of the origin, she says, There came a call from Ohio, to all parties and we catching some of the holy fire, burning away there, began to inquire, what can we do towards putting away this great evil from our land? and taking up their key note, which was prayer, we too began to call upon God." Some of the delegates not having arrived or

the early trains, it was decided to spend the time in prayer, singing and conference. There followed two or three short exortations carrying us along with them in the sweet spirit of trust and confidence in the God of battles Who is our God, and who declares, He will ause even the wrath of man to praise him !-Sweet Hour of Prayer," was then sung. folowed by several prayers, words of enco neut and singing, "From every Stormy Wind that Blows." A committee of four were then bhosen, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Baldwin, and Mrs. Phelps, to draft resolutions suitable to the occasion. After they retired from the room, the meeting continued and rose in interest until some that had never spoken be fore, were brought to their feet, and comnelled o speak out of the abundance of their heart so

filled with the spirit. The committee came in while the hymn, lover of my Soul," was being sung .-Submitting the following res were unanimously adopted.

We, the ladies representing this congression al district, assembled in this cenvention, held at Great Rend Susquehanna County Pa. Oct 28th, 1874, will offer the following resolutions 1st, Resolved, That intemperance is a great

tion.

2nd, Resolved, That we will in the future banish from our tables, both as a beverage, and for
culinary purposes, everything that can intoxicate or cultivate in our children a taste for it.
3rd, Resolved, That we at all times and in all
places, God helping us, will use our influence
against the use of intoxicarts, and do all in our
power to discourage, and discounten nee their
use, and also to mould public sentiment to
make it unpopular.

make it unpopular.
4th, Resolved, That this association is in no way connected with any political or man's sufferage enterprise.

5th, Resolved, That we will banish intoxicants the was faithly highered, and Dr. Lewis of that from the nursery or for medicinal purposes un less prescribed by a physician.

"All hail the power of Jesus name," was then sung, and the delegates arrived, they pro ceeded to the election. Mrs. S. B. Chase of Great Bend, and Mrs. Judson H. Cook of Su quehanna Depot, were unanimously elected.— Mrs. Chase tendered thanks for the honor con-

Upon motion it was resolved to have the proceedings of this convention published in the papers of the County. Upon motion the convention adjourned by singing the Doxology, "Praise God from whom

all blessings flow. Great Bend, Oct. 28, 1874.

Business Locals.

A Case of chronic rheumatism of unusua A Case of chronic rheumatism of unusual severity, corned by Johnson's Anodyns Liniment is noticed by one of our exchanges. A large, bunch came out upon the breast of the sufferer, and appeared like part of the breast bone. Used internally and externally.

The sweetest words in our language is health. At the first indication of disease, use well-known and improved remedies. For dyspepsia or indigestion, use Parson's Purgatire Pilk.—For coughs, colds, sore or lame stomach, use Johnson's Anodyns Liniment.

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Call and see the new sansean Boots at

Overtees they cents per quart at the Keyston deloon. Geo. C. Hill. Nov 4: 1874—tf.

Doolittle,
The Photographer, is doing all kinds of Pic ure Framing, of a July 22, '74.—tf.

ANOTHER Half Ten of Herkimer County heeze, just received at Nov. 4, '74. PORTER & NICHOLS

Overers have commenced arriving at the Keystone Saloon. Take notice as urselves accordingly. GEO. C. HILL. Sept. 9, '74 .- tl.

BOOTS! BOOTS! Men and Boys' Call and Kip Boots, Cheap or Cash at PORTER & NICHOLS.

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Montrose, June 10, '74—tf.

COAL! COAL!!
Plenty of first class coal. All sizes at J. R.
Raynstord's Coal Yard. Dunn Station. Leave
Orders at Central Express Office, or send to
the Yard. he Yard. Oct. 21, '74. J. R. RAYNSFORD.

DON'T
Make a mistake, but go to Burns & Nichol's
Eagle Drug Store, Brock Block, Montrose, Per,
for Drugs, Pants, Oils, Varnisnes, Periumery,
Brushes, Soaps, Fancy Articles &c. &c. also
General Depot for the sale of all valuable Put-July 15, '74--- tf.

IF ALCOHOLIC STIMULANTS are taken into the blood the heart works laster, and this unnatural speed wears out the yital matchinery.—All intoxicating nostiums advertised as "tonics, renovators," &c., produce this disastrous effect and should be rejected. Dr. WALKER'S VEGETABLE VINEGAR BITTERS—an Invigorant without the curse of alcoholis previous without the curse of alcohol-is everywhere supplanting these poisons.

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prepared for the summer traneas they have just
received all the new tunings in the way of cloths,
cassimeres and vestings. Their references are
the best, having taken the first premium at the
Tailor's Institute in New York last fall. Give
them a call.

H. H. HALLOCK, Proprietor. 81 Washington St., Binghar ton, N. Y.

JUNY LIST.—The following is a list of Grand ng Traverse Jurore drawn for the term of ourt to commence at Montrose on Monday, lovember 9, 1874:

Tracerse Jurous-Second Week. Ararat Abner B. Ayery.
Bridgewater—Henry J. Kent.
Brooklyn—Ephigam S. Tewksbury.
Clifford—Marrin Decker, Gould P. Miller.
Franktin—Edwin W. Messenger.
Forest Lake—Henry C. Spatford, Augustus ilden.

ilden. Great Bend tp.—William C. Card. Great Bend boro.—Almon P. Stevens, Grant I. Trowbridze. Harford—Asa M. Hammond, Horace Water-

an. Harmony-Gilbert E. McKune, James M. Jackson-Ebenezer Dix, Urbane Hall, Lenox-Humpbrey Marcy, William D. Mil-

Little Meadows-Thomas W. Tinker. Middletown-Jesse Canfield, John B. Wil Montrose-James Melhuish. New Milford tp.-Samuel F. Lane, John W.

Oakland-Morgan Shutts, Jucob I Skinner. Springville-Edward S. Cogswell, Wm. B. Handrick. Susqueliant Foot, Harr

snores. Susquehnna Depot—Gaylord Curtis, John Foot, Harrison Hall. Silver Lake—Thomas Pattent. Thomson—Luther S. Aldrich Charles Brown bner B. Crozier Traverse Jurors-Third Week.

Traters Jurors-- Third Week.
Auburn -- Elijah Crane, Caldwell McMicken
George R. White.
Bridgewater-- Joseph Jameson, Albert F.
Wells, Charles Sprout.
Brooklyn-- Charles J. Lathrop.
Clifford-- Martin Decker, Richard D. Davis.
Dimock -- Dorr McKeeby.
Forest Lake-- Edward Cornell. Forest Lake— Edward Cornell.
Franklin—Benjamin C. Vance.
Gibson—John B. Claffin, William Claffin.
Great Bend boro.—Nathan S. Lenheim.
Harmony—Joseph W. Austin.
Horrick—Jonathan T. Ellis. Harford-George W. Lamb. Jackson-Oliver Chaton.

Jackson—Oliver Chnton.
Jessp—Thomas P. Meeker.
Lenox—James Conrad, Luther Miller, jr.
Liberty.—Ransford Hathaway.
Lathrop—William Adams.
Middletown—David E. Davis.
Montrose—Hugh Mitchell.
New Milford ip.—Davis D. Moxley.
Rush—Myron Bradshaw. William Kunkle.
Susouchanna Depot—Arthur T. Back, John
Fitz Simmons, Gilbert O. Sweet, Isaac Storer.
Silver Lake -Edward G. Meeker.
Byringville—Ezra Schooley.
Thomson—John Dalton.

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MARRIAGES.

ALLARD-RESENGRANT-In Harford, Oct. 9, by Rev. A. Miller, Mr. Oliver H. Allard, o Liberty, and Miss Alpha T. Resengrant, o New Milford. HILL-TINGLEY-At the home of the bride

arnes, Mr. Isaac C. Hill, to Miss Mary L. Tingley, both of Jackson, Pa. SATRE-ROBINSON-In Albany, Oct. 22d, at the Church of the Holy Innocents, by the Rev Samuel Smith, Mr. Simon M. Sayre, of Mont-

parents in Jackson, Oct. 28, by Rev. D. C.

rose, to Miss Anna Robinson, of this city. No

DPATES.

BARNES-In Danville, Pa., Oct. 24, Calvin Burnes, of Gibson, aged 41 years and 10 months. He had been in the Insane Asylum at Dan ville for a year and nine months when he died its remains were brought home for interment STATES-In Springville, of diptheria, Oct. 10, 1874, Sarah M., aged 19 years; Oct. 29, Benjamin, aged 25 years; Nov. 1, William aged 12 ears, daughter and sons of Jacob and Hannah

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