Democrat Local,

Arrangement of Mails.

' VIA RAILBOAD: anock, (Daily,).. Vta Stages:

New Mifford, (Daily.)

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Friendsville, (tri weekly.)

Conkin Station, (tri weekly.)

Binghantos, tri S. Lake, (tri weekly).

Meshoppen, (tri weekly.). VIA STAGES: .. 600 p m. -620 a.

and Saturdays.
The Binghamton mail, (via Silver Lake,) runs Tueslays, and Saturdays. Is mail runs Tuesdays, Thuradays, and Satrdays. The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and

A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and returns at 6p. m.
A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 750 a. m. and returns at 350 p. m. B. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

iontress Railway. Up Train

JAMES. I. BLAESLEE, Pres't. How Advertisements Dissolution—Fitch & Watson. Card—L. F. Fitch. Blacksmith Wanted—James Donley. Auditor's Notice—estate of Nathan Aldrich.
To all whom it may Concern—L. B. Cole;ex-

BUSINESS LOCALS. Firemen's Reception. Taylor's Cough Syrup. Institute—W. C. Tilden

Clairvoyant Examinations—Dr. Butterfield Lectures—E. W. Brackinridge.

otes About Town. Silence is the fittest reply to folly. Latest thing-indignation meetings. A wise man will keep his own counsel, co

nently he has no jobs for strange lawyers. .. At a meeting of the stock-holders of the ontrose Railway Company, the old officers ere re-elected. We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the Legislature Journal from W. W. Williams,

presentative from this county. Our boys and young men should rememb hat the worst kind of an education is to b ought up by a borough constable or a police-

Let there be a general attendance at th annual Reception of Rough & Ready Fire

ing, Feb, 5th. ... A good kick out of door would be better for ome of our young men than a prospective legacy. A rich uncle has been the ruination o

..The donation given the pastor of the Bap st Church, Rev. J. E. Chesshire, on Thursday ming last, was well attended, as the receipt rill show. The proceeds are reported to be \$200 .. We were flattering ourself that a bank

ailding or some other edifice was to be erected on the "burned district" when we saw some imber in that vicinity, but it proved only to he portable picture gailery. We add this week, thirty one new name

o our list of subscribers. This increases our list over two hundred and fifty since Thanksgivng, and yet the editor of the Republican is not tlemen !"

rectify it, if we are in fault.

...Judge Streeter goes to Honesdale next Donations in Libraries onth to show Judge Waller (the protege of Wm. H. Dimock,) how to sit on a "bench," Judge Waller being too much compromised in tain cases up for trial, to admit of his sitting n judgment, having been acting as counsel in

.. Our correspondent from Brookdale gives oblem this week, that we received from an-

tion, if, since banking has become free to any low's Manual, Physical Life of woman, Tanone who has got money enough, it would be ner's Clinical Medicine, Bundling. ecessary to limit the allowance of stock to each party subscribing? And also, if nearly \$200,000 rould be subscribed where only \$100,000 is ranted? There is not quite as much excitement on our streets in respect to the "First National ank" as there was at one time.

. There has lately been a separation between lover and his sweetheart. She presented him with her photograph, and he, on his crooked inces, swore he would always wear it next his heart. While making his last Sunday eyening pack pants pocket, when, lo! the photograph ell at his lady's feet. She says he is either a ar or else his heart is not in the right place.

...The Annual Statement of the Odd Fellows' itual Life Insurance Company shows it to be a prosperous condition. The total memberhip are 1688. The amount of losses paid during he year 1874, was \$16,283; amount of losses reviously paid, \$23,181; total amount of death laims paid since organization, 1869, \$39,451.— in the M. E Amount of permanent fund loaned and cash on of interest. and, \$6,149,85. The following are the officers or the ensuling year: President, A. N. Bullard; ice President, D. C. Handrick; Secretary, C. Smith; Treasurer, Amos Nichols; Directors R. DeWitt, C. F. Read, Apollos Stone, C. H. aith, R. S. Merriman, G. P. Little, A. Nichols, W. Birchard, Henry Sherman; Auditors, J. Corwin, I. N. Bullard.

. Between the good effects of the Montros Narrow Gage" and the "broad gage" compeition of our coal dealers, we are now getting er ton. This price, compared with what we ere forced to pay the D. L. & W. Company, hat in the mere item of coal, we are more than said the interest on stock invested. When we Mr. om \$8 to \$10 per ton, delivered, so that in the erage family, we now save from \$25 to \$30 r year, which is a six per cent, dividend on 100 or \$500 stock. We have been free to crithe the managers of the road in not complet-Is it, as agreed, and we are as free to give

The Eric Railway Company are gathering at Narrowsburg for their summer's supply Carbondale, Susquehanna and Port Jervis. bey design loading about sixty cars.

We learn that the sickness of the editor will prevent an issue of the Susquehanna Gazette his week. We miss the Gazette for it always has something original and fresh.

New Iron Bridge. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company wil ommence in a short time the erection of a new iron bridge across the Delaware river, at East ton. It will be about 1,100 feet long, and wide enough for three tracks, Messra Kellogg &

the work.

Lumbar. A correspondent of the Port Jervis Gazette says that the lumbermen about Hancock are small pox. getting out their usual quantity of lumber this winter, despite the hard times and low prices. One great trouble with Delaware lumbermer

is that their timber has been cut down for bark pounds to the bushel. with which to run the tanneries, and consequently the timber must be got to market or i will spoil. Of course this ones not affect the hard wood market. invder Insurance Case.

The Monroe Snyder insurance case, an a count of which appeared in the DEMOCRAT of ast week, ended at Stroudsburg on Thursday last. Judge Dreher charged the jury in the case and they returned in a short time with a yer lict in favor of the heirs, the judgement, being for \$16.459. The defendants, the Penn, Mutu Life Insurance company have moved for a new trial, and the motion will be argued at Mauch Chunk in February.

Cascade Grange of the above order was or ganized in Harmony township, this county Jan. 23, 1875, by D. D., R. S. Searle, and the following officers installed:

Master, Geo. G. McKune; Overseer, J. Comfort : Lecturer, Wm. W. Watrous : Stew ard, G. E. McKune: Ass't Steward, F. M. Com fort; Chaplain, J. F. McKune; Treasurer, I E. Shutts; Secretary, P. L. Norton; Gt. Keeper, E. Bailey; Ceres, Nora Morse; Pomone Sarab Bailey; Flora, Lucy M. Shutts; L. A. b Julia D. McKune.

Court Proceedings The court, for the second week, proceeded try two cases and then adjourned on Wedne Marks & Bean vs N. P. Cornell-a suit to

cover the proceeds of a Sheriff's sale of prope

ty of one Fritchley. Jury failed to agree an w discharged. John Lord vs John and Martin V. Bisbee. Suit for damages laid at \$2,000, plaintiff alleg ing that they procured his defeat in the form suits by conspiracy, talse testimony, &c. Atte hearing him and his witnesses, the court, o

motion of R. B. Little, esq., nonsuited plaintiff. The First National Bank of Carbondale, wa robbed last week while the teller and a clerk were absent at dinner, and the cashier, Jas Scot a feeble old man, was the only person in the building. Two men entered the bank, and one of them asked change for a five dollar bill-

When Mr. Scott stooped to get the change h was bound and gagged, and the robbers hastil gathered up all the currency they could find,-They secured about \$10,000, overlooking package containing \$15,000, when they we disturbed by a woman and ran out the beck door. They crossed the river on the ice, go into a sleigh and drove off. Later in the after noon two men were arrested on suspicion being the robbers.

Remedy for Burns. An exchange says: The most useful remed and the easiest to be had, or kept on hand, embrocation of lime water and linseed oil. can be had at drug stores—if not, slake a lum of quicklime-common lime-in water, hot is the quickest done,and when cold and clear,mix it with the oil, and shake it well. This prepa ration may be kept in the house, bottled, and .. We would call the attention of our readers to agents form a thick, cream-like substance, which also alluded to it in our columns, that a new profits equally. I puts in \$108.50, W \$70. I is our revised Market Report. We intend hereaf- effectually excludes the air and allays the inflater to make this one of the first features of the mation almost instantly. No matter how bad paper. We have as reliable a source for our in- the case may be, apply at once. It does not ormation as the best city papers, for we get dry on and form a crust. In bad cases it's best to wash it off say two or three times a day. . We have been adding so many new sub- with warm milk and water, carefully, and then bers that our mailing book has got running renew the oil dressing each time. This is a over full. We are copying it upon one that is remedy any family can have on hand, and an arge enough to hold them. If any should miss immense amount of suffering be saved. It prea paper, please let us know at once, so that we vents the formation of scars, as much as is pos sible to do.

Henry D. Biddle, esq., of Philadelphia, has recently presented to the Medical Society of Busquehanna county twelve volumes pertaining to medical subjects. The following is the catalogue of the Library of the Society: Medical and Surgical History of the Rebellion, in two large volumes; Medical Register and Directory of the United States, recently published; other source, last week, but it was inadvertent- History of Susquehanna County; and the folvomitted. Our triend from Lawsville will lowing volumes from Mr. Biddle : Paget's Surplease excuse the oversight, as it is sometimes greal Pathology, Griffith's Formulary, William's possible even for an editor to forget or make a Pathology, Morfit's Chemical Manupulations, Pathology, Morfit's Chemical Manipulations, istake.

Action on Reproductive Organs, Parrish's

We should like to know for our own satis-

Mr. Biddle has also presented twenty-one bound volumes and a few pamphlets to the Montrose Library, which now contains nearly three hundred volumes.

It is very much to be regretted that this valnable Library is so little appreciated and patrenized by the citizens of Montrose. Twice, meetings for election of officers, etc., have been advertised, and no one but the undersigned appeared. A few volumes have been for a long time absent from the shelves, and the return of them without delay is now a second time re-C. C. HALSEY. quested.

From Brooklyn. Everybody is drawing bark and logs. Why can't we have a drum corps in this

Broadhead & Casteline have a new blacksmith shop on North street. There has been a protracted meeting held in the M. E. church, but it has closed for lack

Frank Beardalee has left town, and gone to Scranton. Frank is a good fellow and we are sorry be has left no. Six dollars for the Hall to outsiders, secen dollars for home entertainments. "Charity begins

at home" you know! The tuneral services of Mrs. M. Benjamin were held yestarday, (Jan. 20th) in the Presbyterian church. She was an exemplary women a fond mother and a devout christian.

Mr. A. Moore, from Michigan, filled the pulpit at the Universalist church last Sabbath .-He is a very eloquent speaker. It is reported not stoop do it. cfore our road came along, will demonstrate that the society will hire him for the ensuing

Mr. E. V. Barney has moved his harness shop ere in the hands of the D. L. & W., we paid from Titsworth's building to the rooms former, or drink intoxicating drinks, or to supply other the spasm and arrests it almost at once. ly occupied by A. T. Packard, Mr. P. having ers with it, and bring a stranger into town and would not say that these means are always ly occupied by A. T. Packard, Mr. P. having supply him with money and good wages to successful. I would not say that we can always hunt all over town to find men, women and prevent cough by our own will; but in many same building.

Just notice the man who has got a winter's violations of law by selling, or violations of remember that in bronchitis and pneumonia, or job settin round" six stores. He gets up, what he calls good morals, by drinking whisky hacking, or coughing greatly increases the cals his breakfast, and it is with a feeling of sold in known violation of the law? Is he not trouble at times, you can easily see how imporsurprise that you notice his haste and impatience a party to the crime? Is be not the very ser, tant it is for the patient to try and avoid coughto reach his place of business. The cry of fire pent in the garden? Is it a wonder that laws ing as best he can would not cause him to move. Nothing short become odique when such despisable means.

Brooklyn, Jan. 21, 1875.

From Springville and Dimock. A welcome visitor. The Montrose Draco-

CRAT. Sheriff Sales and weddings appear to take the lead these days. Samuel S. Tyler has bought his father's farm at Tylerville station, for \$52.50 per acre.

James Rosengrant has killed twelve foxes, his winter, beside some otter and mink. Dimock has been blessed with a secret society, under the name of B. B. B., but they now Maurice, of Athens, Pa., have the contract for call themselves Y. M. C. A. What will it next?

A certain correspondent of the Republic formerly of Dimock, under the non-de-plume of "Lover of Truth," lies dangerously ill with the James M. Wallace raised the best crop of oats

in the township of Dimock. They yielded 2014 bushels to the hundred sheaves, weighing 84 Mr. J. V. Raymond has just completed a fine turning lathe in his chair factory. Mr. R. is

now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line. His shop is one half mile from Tyler station on the Montrose R. R. Mr. A. Burdick met with a sad accident the other day. While he was grooming his horse he received a kick on the arm, breaking it just

above the elbow and cutting off the main arte-

ry. Dr. N. C. Mackey was called and dressed

Sudden Death. One of the saddest scenes that it was eve our lot to witness occurred at the Hall of the New Milford Grange, this evening. At the close of the regular meeting of the Grange (10 o'clock) as the members were preparing to leave, Charles C. Chamberlain, who had seemed to be in his usual health, and had been talking with the members, while putting on his overcoat, overshoes, etc., suddenly turned to J. A. McConnel and said, "I feel bad," and fell to the floor and instantly expired. It was thought at first that he had only fainted, and every effort was made to bring him to consciousness. Dr. Smith was immediately sent for and reached

he spot in about eight minutes after he fell. All that human aid could avail was done, but o no purpose, and after a careful examination the Doctor, pronounced life extinct and the ause of his death, heart disease. This fact was last taking hold of each mind present as they worked incessantly to revive him, but still they hoped, even against their own convictions antil the doctor's words convinced them that they could entertain it no longer. The tearless espairing agony of his wife was terrible to witness; her piteous appeals to those around, to save him, and her calls upon him to speak to her once more, moved every heart, and there were few dry eyes present that witnessed her

The warm sympathy of the members of the order was extended to Mrs. Chamberlain and a number of the brothers and sisters accompaned her to her stricken home. A. A. B. New Milford, Jan. 23, 1875.

Constabulary Education. We used to be told that Republican government was based upon the will of the governed, but the latter day "saints," of the tyrannical persuasion, believe that sumptuary measures and laws are their only salvation and "let the country slide." We have no doubt they are correct as to themselves, in their position, yet, evertheless, there is a question whether the neonle will submit. It has been demonstrated o the satisfaction of all honest men in the last ten years, that if you surrender one right of the masses to designing rulers, under the plea of necessity," they will take a dozen for their own personal preservation in power. We give elsewhere the text of a bill for compulsory equcation introduced in our State Legislature .-After the adoption of the constabulary system of education the next step in bureaucratic gov ernment will be the appointment of all teachers by the state, who will then be selected solely will be good for many months. These simple ty in power. We have seen it mentioned and W form a partnership. They agree to share the school law is to be introduced, also. This compassed first, will pave the way for a more cen tend them. Our little experience of fifteen steaching, induces us to believe that when will decide when butchers disagree. proposed, but we are informed that one provision in it would make only two persons, now County Superintendent. As death sometimes 'loves a shinning mark" we might be left without a single person under these circum-stances, and be obliged to have the State Superintendent send us one. We would be glad o know upon what "Civil Service Reform" hese two persons are made competent, as there night then be others who would be competit tnow about these thing some time and there-

> How the Local Option League do Business We copy the following interesting proceed ure which was communicated to the Susquebanna Journal :

ore we will drop it for the present.

The past week has been something of an exciting one in Susquehanna, on account of the prosecution of many of the dealers in contraband fluids, quite a number of whom were indicted.

It appears that for a week or two before court convened at Montrose, a book canvasser, calling himself J. Cary, and hailing from Bristol. Pa. had made himself quite conspicuous by his gyrations around town, making acquaintanes with lively young men and treating liberally at all the eating houses in town to such domestic stimulants as cider, and; other fluids -But when the Grand Jury opened its session, this liberal young man was found to have changed his quarters from Susquehanns to Moutrose, and was the leading witness in preferring charges egainst the persons against whom true bills were found for violations of the ocal option law. In most of the bills found, the cases were put over to the next term of court, when some of them expect to prove that they are only spite actions, trumped up on the estimony of unreliable witnesses.

Without discussing the propriety of our lo cal option law, or its merits as compared with a stringent license law, what should be thought of any law that is so little respected by the people that hired spies have to come from a diaance-perhaps picked up out of some jail.penand snooping around town to do a work so odious that the people in the neighborhood will

tuken a solemn obligation to neither buy, sell, d. Mr. P. having other room in the supply him with money and good wages to hunt all over town to find men, women and children, to tempt them with money offers into yolations of law by selling, or violations of law by selling, or violations of the law? Is he not to and impatience The cry of fire Nothing short Nothing short Nothing short Nothing short Nothing short Courts and juries look upon testimony that we great degree of suspicion?

The Photographer, is doing all kinds of Picture and forget was born in Auburn, Susquequanns county, in which township he always lived. He was born in Auburn, Susquequanns county, in which township he always lived. He commenced a Christian life at the early age of fifteen years. His love for the church was shown by both his words and his acta. His exemplification of the Christian gracty, especially patience and forgiveness, will not be forgotten by thus ow ho visited film in his suffering. His ing as best he can.

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The Photographer, is doing all kinds of Picture and forgiveness, will not be fargotten by those who visited film in his suffering. His attachment to his family was very strong. It was a trial to him to say "tarvewill" to his companion and children, his resignation was performed a Christian life at the early age of fifteen years. His love for the church was shown by both his words and his acta. His exemplification of the Christian gracty, especially patience and forgiveness, will not be forgotten by thus who visited film in his suffering. His is greated by the sum of the church was shown by both his words and his acta. His exemplification of the Christian gracty, especially patience and forgiveness, will not be forgotten by thus who visited film in his suffering. His is for the patients to try and avoid cough attachment to his family was very strong. It was a trial to him to say "tarvewill" to his companion and children, his resignation was performed a Christian life at the early age of fifteen years. His town for the church was shown by both his words and his of the want of a chew of tobacco could do that, have to be taken to enforce them?. Should not

From Friendsville. The sleighing being good the farmers all busy drawing logs and bark.

passengers. The lady of his choice is Miss Kate Golden, tormerly of Middletown, but she has resided in this borough of late. Her beauty and goodness of heart are well calculated to make the bridegroom happy.

They are now young and happy and may

God bless them on their journey through life. Friendsville, Jan. 23, 1875.

Publish Your Statements. There are some provisions in the laws of 1874 which demand the immediate and careful consideration of all corporate or district authorities, such as councilmen in boroughs, school ctors, supervisors and county commissioners. We desire to call their attention to the sixth section of the act of April, 1874, pamphlet laws

SECTION 6. "The corporate authorities SECTION 6. "The corporate authorities of every such municipality or district shall, annually, in the month of January, prepare and publish in at least two newspapers of said municipality, or of the county in which the same is situate, if so many be printed therein, a statesituate, if so many be printed therein, a state-ment showing in detail the actual indebtednes. the amount of the funded debt, the amount of the floating debt thereof, the valuation of the taxable property therein, the assets of the cor-poration, with the character and nature there-of, and the date of maturity of the respective forms of funded debt thereof, and a neglect or failure so to do shall be a misden

The first section of the act enumerates som of the corporations to which the provisions of the act are applicable, as follows: "Any city, county, borough, township, school district, o other municipality, or any incorporated district within this commonwealth." It will be ob served also, that the mere neglect to comply with this law is made a misdemeanor.

We advise all persons affected by this act of assembly to examine this law for themselves and to be vigilant in having the proper statement published in due time, and thus avoid a erious neglect of duty.

Two weeks past our favorite, the DEMOCRAT, has been promptly received. Thanks where they are due

Business is quite lively in this place now. Thirty teams are drawing green, 4 feet, wood, to J. Emmon's wood yard, there to season, and e fit for use, at the acid works in 1876. Not long since, I. Comstock was out hunt ing and shot a large owl, that measured tour

feet and eight inches from tip to tip. Let the man who kills a larger one speak about it. A singing-school has been organized here, under the instructions of N. J. Chidister, who is a first-class teacher. The school is well attended and two evenings in each week the class find new beauties in the Coronation.

What punishment is severe enough for a man who craited his daughter of fifteen with his by the hair of her head, and then kicks her?wait until he strikes an unlucky blow, and ha to pay the penalty of his crime as O, Mara did ! We hope to see a reliable solution to the folpulsory project, to fill school buildings, being more than W. When they close the business they find that they have paid out for stock, tralized power to take charge of, and superin. \$721.02, and the total amount of their sales is

education is to be put down a scholl ur with a Dec. 27th, Alanson Chalker and wife were ramrod, it will require two teachers to each pu- on their way to J. B. Chalker's, their brother, to pil-one to hold him while the other loads him meet brother and sister, and partake of a feas and also another dignitary to superintend the of venison, but when within a mile of that job. This kind of educating may do under a place, their norse became unmanageable, turned monarchical government, but will make trouble the wagon over, at the same time kicking fearing in a free country. We have not seen the law fully. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chalker were badly bruised, and fears were entertained that Mr. C. would be a cripple for the remainder of his life. in Susquehanna county, eligible to the office of He is slowly improving but yet not able to go out of his house. He has many friends that will gladly meet him on the street again. ALPEA.

Brookdale, Jan. 23, 1875.

To Cure Colds. This being the season at which colds are most prevalent and most difficult to get rid of ors for the position. But we suppose we shall it may be interesting to recall the substance of some remarks on the subject contributed to Nature some four years ago by a correspondent. He stated that by simply abstaining from drink and liquid food of any kind as long a period as ossible, the internal congestion—which is in fact the condition generally known as "a cold" -becomes reduced. The cause of congestion is the excess of blood contained in the overcharged membranes; and this removed with the general bulk of the blood has been diminished by witholding the supply of fluid. By keeping the supply of drink for a day or two down to a point at which some degree of thirst is yet experienced, a complete cure may be ef-

Dr. Brown Sequard says that there are many facts which show that morbid phenomena of respiration can be also stopped by the influence of arrest. Coughing, for instance, can he stopped by pressing on the nerves on the lip in the neighborhood of the nose. A pressure there may prevent a cough when it is beginning .-Sneezing may be stopped by the same mechanism. Pressing in the neighborhood of the ear right ir front of the ear, may stop coughing .-It is so also in biccough, but much less so that for sneezing or coughing Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing. And I may say the will has immense power there. There was a French soldier who used to say, whenever he entered the wards of his hospital, "the first patient who coughs here will be deprived of his food to-day." It was exceedingly rare that a patient coughed

There are many other affections associated with breathing which can be stopped by the same mechanism that stops the beart's action. itentiary, or even worse place—to go sneaking In spasm of the glottis, which is a terrible and sneoping around town to do a work so oditimes causes death, and also in whooping cough, it is nossible to afford relief by throwing cold And what should be thought of the moral water on the teet, or by tickling the soles of the character of the pious Good Templar who has feet which produces laughter, and at the same time goes to the gray matter that is producing

Busines Local.

Another wedding will come off this week.—
The gentleman is a resident of Apolacon town, ship, and the lady, is at present staying in this borough.

The Democratic head-quarters for this year, seems to be at Mr. Wm. Buffums. He is an old Jackson Democrat in principles and is not afraid to advocate them. He is also, general agent for the Michigan Lumber Wagon, (Harriston's) and the hird on Thursday, Feb. 10th, store.

"Our Tim" is married. He is the son of John Lehand, of Apolacon. He is well known in this vicinity as the popular proprietor and driver of the Binghamton stage to Friendsville.— His courting days are over. No more pleasant rides. No more soft words or shy looks at lady passengers. The lady of his choice is Miss

rose, as well as of the circuit to remember the Golden Rule. E. W. B. PHOTOGRAPHING Mr. A. Hickcox, formerly of this county, who has been in the photographing business for 33 years, has located his gallery in Montrose, and would desire the attention of the people of this vicinity, in want of anything in that line. He is confident that he can please you Montrose, Jan. 10, 1675.

A. Hickox.

To the Applicted .- No matter under what To the Afflicted.—No matter under what form of sickness you labor, there is one great truth you should keep in mind: All disease originates in an impure condition of the blood. Purify that, and the disease must depart; but you cannot purify the blood by the use of poisonous drugs, and exhaustive stimulants. The best Blood Purifier ever discovered is Da. WALKER'S famous VINEGAR BITTERS, compounded of simple barbs. ounded of simple herbs.

ANOTHER Half Ten of Herkimer County received at

Ponten & Nichels. HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Harford Agricultural Society, will be held at the School House,

in Harford village, Mouday, February 1st, 1875, at 6½ o'clock, p. m., for the election of officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said Society
S. E. CARPENTER, Secretary.
Harford, January 11th, 1875. 2–3 Boors! Boors!

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he Yard Oct. 21, '74. J. R. RAYNSFORD. Риотодиария.—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.—if.

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If you use the article, don't fool away your money or cheap goods, but try ours at 40 cents and upwards.

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Call and see the new sanseam Boots at Спекак.

Herkimer, Fulton, and Cheese by the ton or tons.

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51-3. Herkimer, Fulton, and Susquehanna County Dec. 23d, 1874. BINGHAMTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION For gentlemen who wish to dress well.—The Washington Street Tailons have engaged the services of the celebrated W. H. Lindly, a

the services of the celebrated W. H. Lindly, a gentleman of considerable note with the tailoring fraternity of this country. They are now prepared for the summer trade, as they have just received all the new things in the way of cloths, cassimeres and vestings. Their references are the best, having taken the first premium at the Tailor's Institute in New York last fall. Give them a call them a call. H. H. HALLOCK, Proprietor May 20, 1874.—1y.

THE BEST AND CHRAPEST PLACE to her Alpacas, Poplins, Crapes, Silks, Corsets,

Hosiery s et C. F. Sisson & Co's, 61 Court St., Binghamton, N. Y I. B. You will also find Mr. C. C. Fauro nee to attend all your wants.

Binghamton, Nov. 4 '74.—1y.

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. W.J. CARVER W. P. PRATT. Bingamton, Oct. 14, 1874.-iy. 21 Court St. Cr. Water

MARRIAGES. REDSALL-BIRDSALL-At the residence of BRIGALL BRIGASLE A the residence L E Lincoln, in Forest Lake, on the 20th Inst., by 1 H. Lincoln, Esq., Mr. George M. Birdssil, of Herrickville. Bradtord County, to Miss Flora M. Iirdsall, of Forest Lake, this county. [Iradford County papers please copy.]

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TOTAN—GYLE—In Lymanville M. E. Parsonage on the 12th inst., Mr Zeinnel J. Rutan, of Blarstown, N. J., to Miss Eliza A. Gyle, of Auhirn, this county.

Van Camp—Dran—In Liberty, on the 20th inst, by Eid. W. C. Tilden, Mr. Virgil Van Canp, of Dimock, to Miss Emma A. Bean, of Liberty.

TANIS—WALKER—On the 1st inst. by Roy LIOTY.

LAVIS—WALKER—On the 1st inst., by Rev.
P. J. VanSyckel, of Gibson, Henry M. Davis to
IdaG. Walker, of South Gibson.

IEEEE-REYNOLDS-By the same, on the IS inst, Wm. X. Reese, of Smiley, to Jennie C. LIET-KEELEB-In Forest Lake, Jan. 6th DICKER-PECK-At the parsonage in New Milfird, Jan. 17th, by Rev. O. M. Martin, Wm. N. Lecker to Clara F. Peck, all of New Mil-

DEATHS.

RETNOLDS—In Forest Lake, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Adelia M., wife of Aaron Reynolds, aged orty-three years and eleven months. SHERMAN-In Lymanville, on the 16th inst. Mrs. Mary F., wife of Nathan Sherman, aged tweny-eight years and two months.

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TYEER—At Harford, Susq's co. Oct. 7th,1874, Jared W. Tyler, son of Jared and Sarah Tyler, aged 23 years and 20 days. TYLER—At Harford, Oct. 17th, Sarah, wife if Jared Tyler, aged 65 years, 4 months and 37 ave.

days.

Bull—At Binghamton, N. Y., on Wednesday, De. 23, 1874, Eudora M., wife of Isaac T.
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BUTTER. Receipts for the last six days, 17,520 pkgs.-The demand continues light and mostly of a hand to mouth character; retailers purchase only enough to last them from day to day, and in the absence of any shipping trade it is difficult to move entire dairies. We consider the general market weak and prices unsettled.

 Firkins, choice selected
 .86
 0
 80c

 Firkins, fair to prime,
 .25
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 Falls, common
 .25
 0
 30c

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 0
 37c

 Rolls, common to good
 .80
 0
 25c
 CHEESE. Receipts for the last six days, 2,487 boxes.— Orders from the home trade are only fair with a disposition to buy for immediate requirements rather than chance large stocks. There seems

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 16

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 40
 17

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 18
 40
 20

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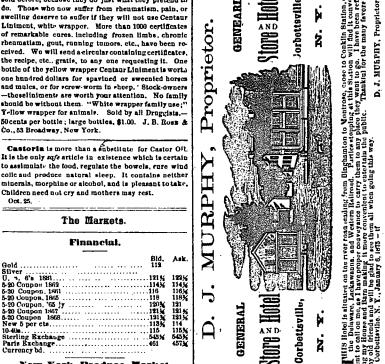
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