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The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and pridays.

ADDITIONAL STAGES: A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m. and returns at 6 p m
A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 720 a. m. and returns at 3 30 p. m. B. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

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New Advertisements County Statement. Tailoring—Groves & Young. BUSINESS LOGALS. Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic Valentines—Lyons & Drake. A Situation Wanted.

Notes About Town. ...Our butchers say, "what can't be cured must be sold fresh."

.Any of our ancient unmarried ladies can now style themselves, matchless maids. .. There is no change in some of the styles. Poor relation are cut the same as last year. .. We were pleased to notice on Monday morning last the promptness in cleaning the walks from snow, by our citizens generally.

. Tickets for February election can be printed at this office cheaper than you can write them, even it vou are a Granger. Auction bills at short notice at this office

send your orders and they will be forwarded to you by next mail. Tom Collins was missing all last week and up on Monday last. We guess he has been a

The financial pressure is loosening. Even the | Give Your Child a Paper. days are not quite so short as they were. We may owe some of this to the First National Bank of Montrose.

Our street lamps have been doing excellent service for a few nights past. We hope we shall bereafter be able to pronounce them a perfect success. .. Next Regular meeting of Susqueh

Grange, No 74, P. of H., at the Hall in Montrose, Friday, February 12th, (it being the second Friday) at one o'clock p. m. ... A young man in our borough threatened commit suicide because his sweet heart had

jilted him for the son of an undertaker. He owes his life to a second sober thought, that he thus might furnish his rival's father a good job Billings Stroud's Insurance Agency seems First National Bank of Montrose under it. The directors talk of leasing the first floor of Mr Strond's office building. He will move his Patrons of Husbanbry. office to the second floor of the same building. Mr. Stroud is a pretty heavy agent, but we think the bank will stand it and the floor also . This is just how one of our youth ir Cran

All's Block Factory, felt.

Complexior fait as polished wax:

Her tungue as sharp as carpet tax;

Her voice is pure and high-toned too;

Her neck is like Annie Laurie's swan.

Her words you'd like to dwell upon:

flar tect he op pearly, pure and white,

You almost wish your car she'd bite.

At a meeting of the directors of the First National Bank of Montrose, last week, the following officers were elected: President, Hon. Wm. J. Turrell; Vice President, D. D. Searle Finance Committee, G. V. Bently, A. J. Gerritson and N. L. Lenheim. Mr N. L. Lenheim i Cashier, and young Wright, from Susquehanna Depot, is Teller. We are pleased to learn that triend Lenheim is to become one of our citizens. He is a young man of a first class business reputation as well as personal character. We have confidence that under his management our bank will be a good acquisition to our busly legitimate banking basis. If so, it shall have our fullest support, for such an institution is certainly needed here.

... We stepped into the new M. E. Church on Monday last, and we were surprised to find it so near its completion. In view of the unfortunate steeple afair and its accompanying embarrassments, we think the M. E Society deserves great credit for its energy and perseverence. It will be, when completed, a very fine church edifice and in a style entirely new among Montrose churches. There is in its construction, a vast amount of circle and other ornamental work. The inside is to be finished in black-walnut and neatly trescoed. Some of the colored ornamented windows are aiready set in the audience room. We congratulate all concerned upon their success, in the face of retire from business. The Smith school district so many discouraging obstacles.

tles & Blakeslee, has leased the clay bed be the Academy of U H. Woodruff for the purlonging to Wm. H. Jessup, esq., near this bor- pose of holding their meetings in. If you want ough and intends to manufacture a quantity of a picture just go to F. Gray's picture car. D. brick for the use of any who may need them. - H. Emmons met with a serious loss. One of There are abundance of samples of brick made his horses kicked the other to death. John first quality. We greatly commend this spirit spring he intends to run a back to the trains. of enterprise in Mr. Blakeslee, and earnestly hope that it may be contageous. Not that we recommend that everybody shall start a brick. Death of a Salf Confessed Murderer. yard, but that others shall show a similar spirit in some other direction, and not only benefit der in any market and at the highest premium,

Good for Towards.

The Eureka Mowing Machine, Company, of Poughkeepsie, are moving their manufactory

Better Prospects.

Rumors, perhaps with some foundation of truth, says the Susquehanna Journal, are in circulation that the Eric Railroad Company have made contracts with the owners of several grain elevators for shipping all'stock which passes through their hands to the sea-board. All

Thornton found Guilty.

tiary.

The case of Levi Thornton for stabbing his sister in law in the throat, a few months ago, ear Union, an account of which was then pub lished in the DEMOCRAT, was tried at a session of the County Court at Binghamton, an the jury brought in a verdict of Assault and Battery with intent to kill. He was sentenced to six years imprisonment at Auburn peniter

Township Elections. According to the new Constitution, all city. orough and township elections must be held

on the third Tuesday in February. Under the new provisions certain changes are made, which it will be well for voters to bear in mind. Every voter must have resided in the election district where he shall offer to yote at least two nonths before election; the last day for the registry of voters was December 18th.

Lent will begin this year on the 10th of Febuary, much earlier than it has done in any ear since 1869. This will bring the high festi val of Easter this year on the 28th of March which is within six days of the earliest 'period upon which it can ever possibly occur. On some years Easter falls as late as the 25th of April. Some years there are as many as nine Sundays between Epiphany and Ash Wednes day, but this year there will be only five Sundays intervening between the jubilee of Epiph any and the solemn feast of Lent.

A collision occurred at Hohokus on the Erie Railway, on Friday morning last, between two eastern hound freight trains. Engine No 296 ran into the rear of the train shead of it.-The shock was so severe that the tender of the engine was driven into the cab, and the fireman, Freeman Clauson, of Port Jervis, was crushed to death. The engineer escaped unin lured. The first car mounted the tender and caught fire, and the body of the fireman was burned almost past recognition. The responsi bility for the accident has not been assigned .-Considerable delay was caused to passenge trains by the wreck .- Binghamton Times (Feb. 1.

Try Black Coffee. 'Tis said that black coffee, that is, coffee with out milk, is a healthy beverage and the injurious effects of coffee come from the union of milk with it. The reason is said to be that the Wilken-Barre Jottings. infusion of coffee intended for digestion, is extremely rich in tannin; consequently, when brought into contact with the albumen and cascine contained in the milk, it will instantly transform these ingredients into an insolubl leather, or powder, which greatly impedes d gestion. Coffee unmixed with milk contains no such mischievous quality. Hence, as you we were about to advertise him, but he turned take your morning cup of coffee, take it black,

> A child beginning to read becomes delighte with a newspaper, because he reads the name of things which are familiar, and he progresse accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child. Every father must consider that information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family being one of its heads, and having a more in mediate charge of children should herself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes tortified against the ills of life, and is braced for emergencies. Children amused by reading or study of course are more considerate and easily governed. How many young men have spent their

earnings in a tavern or grog-shop who ought to have reading! How many families who have not spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would have given thousands to reclaim to seek a sound foundation. It may have the a son or daughter who had ignorantly, thought lessly fallen into temptation.

Niven Grange of this order was organized

Jan. 28, with twenty-four charter the following officers installed: Master, Jerre Stephens: Overseer, A. A. Stark: Chaplain, S. B. Stark; Lecturer. John Thomas, Secretary, S. B. Lewis; Steward, Delmar Stark; Ass't Steward, Jasper Billings; Gate Keeper, Harmon Stark; Treadyrer, Oliver Stark; Ceres, Amelia Smith; Pomona, Sarah Lewis; Flora, Eva Squier; L. A. S. Sarah Conklyn. Topeka Grange at Brackney, Jan. 29, with

wenty-two charter members, and the followng officers installed Master, Chas. H. Clark; Overseer, Benj. M. Gage; Lecturer, Thos. Rogers; Secretary, Truman H. Gage; Steward, John Gage; Assistant Steward, Milo Lee; Chaplain, Walter Meeker Treasurer, F. Indelied; Gt. Keeper, Wm. Wilbur : Ceres, Amanda Meeker ; Flora, Jane S. Gage: Pomona, Elsie Lee: L. A. S., Hannah

I have been duly commissioned, for the ensuing year, as deputy for Susquehanna and our bank will be a good acquisition; so our ous-incss interests, and be conducted upon a strict. Wayne counties. All communications will be promptly attended to.

R. S. SEARLE, D. D. From Dimock Four Corners.

That your readers may know where 'Dimock Four Corners' is I will say, that it is situated on the Montrose Railway, seven miles from Montrose and fourteen from Tunkhannock. We have an extensive wagon shop carried on by C. C. Mills, three shoemakers, two stores, two churches and one hotel. The depot is one half miles west of the village. It has been finished off in good style. N. H. Stark has a store opposite the depot. Wm. Bunnel has built a large mansion and will give up farming in the spring having rented his farm. B. Dolan has bought the farm O. M. Balley formerly occupied. Mr Bailey will move to Dimock Four Corners, and can boast of its new school house as it is not .. E. L. Blakeslee, esq., of the law firm of Lit- beaten in the town. The Grangers have rented Dimock, Jan. 30, 1875.

George Peters, of Annville, Lebanon county, who confessed several months ago to having themselves but everyone else, and at the same killed his wife many years ago, died on Wedtime assist in furnishing a brists demand for nesday. Peters was to have been tried at the Mr Blakeslee's brick. Let, this town, which is late criminal court of Lebanon county, but the county seat of one of the finest Agricultur- Judge Henderson decided that he could not be a) Counties in the State of Pennsylvania, whose convicted because of the statute of limitation. golden butter and other products are legal ten- The Lebanon News says : "At the time when he was to have been tried the prisoner was in a crawl out of the slimy snail-shell in which curb- feeble condition, and had changed wonderfully stone robbery has entombed it for a few years from his former powerful and vigorous consti past and take a becoming position. Employ tution. His prison life, subsequent to the ac honest labor and give it its just 'reward, and be | quittal on technical grounds, was one of peace honored while living and remembered when in and quietude. He seemed to be satisfied that the tomb, instead of bringing hardship and un- be had made peace with God as well as manhappiness upon others and shriveling up your kind in delivering himself over to the authoriown souls by the damning practices of a wick- ties, and therefore patiently awaited the result death, which he was confident was not far distant. Tuesday be suddenly became weaker, and it was visible to his attendants that his end was near at hand Yesterday morning shortly before nine o'clock, a prisoner in attendance asked him if he had any pain, and he answered

up to the hour of his death. of the rolling stock on the Eric will soon be in to this case is that he died on the same day and broken. Mr. Lemon was about 35 years of No further business appearing the Society

From Springville and Dimock Leland Blakeslee is building a fine residence

near Tylerville station. Mesers, Hungerford & Meserole cry large mercantile business. The Parkvale grist mill has suspended oper ation on account of lack of water.

A sociable at the house of J. M. Wallace Friday evening was largely attended. W. J. Laurence hapled with a yoke of oxen distance of 214 miles, 20 cords of back in seven days.

B. C. Handrick is doing a large business the tanning line. He is filling his yard full o bark again.

There is a grand revival of religion in the M church at Springville, conducted by Bro. H. G. Harnard. Two little strangers came to the residence George Crisman, and the weather being so cold

they concluded to stay until they are of age. They weigh 81/2 pounds each. Springville, Jan, 29, 1875. Sebastopol.

Another Hermit in Wyoming.

According to the Wilkes-Barre Record of the Times, a hermit was discovered on the mountains near that city, a short time since. He was found living under a pile of brush beap, is front of which he keeps a constant fire. He i described as respectable in appearance, comfor tably clad about five feet six inches in height with a heavy sandy moustache. He was in clined to be sociable, and gave them considers ble information in regard to himself, but refus ed to divulge his name. He said he was thirtytwo years of age, a native of South Caroline and had served four years in the war of the Rebellion in which his tather ard two brothers were killed. He has two sisters in South Caro lina, one of whom is blind. On being asked why he took up his residence in the woods, he said that he had no employment, and becoming discouraged at Wilkes-Barre be decided to with draw from a merciless civilization and take up his abode in the solitary wilderness, rather

than eke out a miserable existence as a beggar He is well clothed and provided with a pair o heavy blankets. He lives on crackers and dried beef at an expense of about 15 cents a day. He says he intends remaining in his position until March. He gave his name as Charles Caumber.

That's nothing.

Ice 16 inches thick. Splendid sleighing throughout the city. And now the Daily Record of the Times afternoon paper.

Sixty seven years ago anthracite coal first used as fuel in Wilkes Barre. The dead-lock among the miners and lat ers continues with no prospect of resumption

Now cut your ice and saw dust make which to pack each separate cake. For if next June you would keep cool on frozen c ream, lay in your fuel. Blind Tom, the chocolate colored musicis was at Music Hall, Jan. 29th, and as usual made

an unprovoked assault on the plano from which he emerged without a scratch. It is said by a local chemist, that two drinks of Wilkes Barre whisky will invariably cause the unsophisticated stranger to waltz about on one eye brow until he brings up in the station house and contributes \$5.50 to the city school

Good cheer is friendly to health, a generous diet promotes vitality and capability for action. Let your dishes be nutritious, but plain and wholesome and as you eat, indulge in pleasau conversation, laugh and grow fat and don't hur-

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 80, 1875.

The comptroller of the currency is receiving many letters of inquiry in respect to the organization of national banks under the act of January 14, 1875. Applications for this pur pose should be made to the comptroller, giving the names of not less than five shareholders of the proposed bank, with an accompanying letter from a Senator or member of Congress of the district in which the bank is located certifying to the character and responsibility of the applicants. The application will then be considered granted and the necessary form for the organization of the bank immediately transnitted. The limit to the aggregate amount of actional bank notes which has heretofore been \$344,000,000, is removed by the recent act, and national banks may now be organized in any State of the Union, subject to the restrictions and provisions of the national bank act. The proportion of the circulation which may be issued to banks organized previous to July 12th, exceeding \$500,000, ninety per cent.of such capital; banks having a capital of \$500,000 to \$2-000,000, eighty per cent; banks having a capital of from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000,seventy-five per cent.; more than \$3,000,000, sixty per cent of such capital. The circulation of national banks organized subsequent to July 12, 1870, is limited to \$500,000 by an act of that date which provides that no banking association hereafter shall have a circulation in excess of \$500,000.—

amount of circulation issued is at the rate of ninety per cent. of the par value of these bonds. mittee to select officers for ensuing year. Vo-Many of our farmers are having their hay pressed and shipped by rail to the coal re-We are having a mild, pleasant winter, and

The only bonds now received as security for

it is thought fodder will be plenty in this secthe Centre, loaded 30 tons of farm produce on brought up as to who had the right to vote, and from this bed to show that they can be made Roiston carries the mail from the depot. In the cars at Meshoppen, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The school house, known as the Cavanaugh school house, was entirely distroyed by fire on books belonging to the school was destroyed. An answer to the following is respectfully solicited by some of your readers through the columns of your paper. Two numbers have the following properties: 1 subtracted from the first will leave a number equal to the second divided by 2 and when added together their sum is 16. What are the numbers?

While E. O. Dunlap of this place was enbecame frightened at an approaching train and dashed away at a fearful rate down the Rail stopped 114 miles below the depot. One horse had a leg broken, the other was badly injured complete wreck.

This community was startled on Wednesday last, by the intelligence that John Lemon was instantly killed at the narrows below Black in German 'Yea.' At this time he was rapidly Walnut station on the L. V. R. R. Mr. Lemon sinking, and at nine a clock peacefully passed accompanied by his wife, was passing through away. Since his first confinement he has been the narrows when his horse became unmanagsuffering from great dibility, dropsy and short- able, backing the cutter over a precipice of 150 ness of breath, depending upon heart disease of feet, precipitating him to the bottom, killing long standing. His mind was perfectly clear him instantly. His wife clung to a small bush, thus saving her life. She was badly injured -"The most remarkable coincident attached The horse was also killed, and the cutter badly H. H. Harrington. of the rolling stock on the Eric will soon be in motion, and train men, who have been working for some time on half time, anticipate a lively lature.

On January 27, 1850."

On the rolling stock on the Eric will soon be in about the same hour, upon which the act he age and a highly esteemed resident of this place.

April court—April 19, 1875—same hour and lir. Elwell, Lindley Williams, of Little Meadon January 27, 1850."

Auburn, Jan. 30th, 1875.

Auburn, Jan. 30th, 1875.

From Brooklyn. Better talk it up. Good time to hunt.

Had & "smacking" good time at the donation The Weston boys have returned from Courtland N. Y. where they have been attending

The Oyster supper given by the band, was a success, in every particular. The patrons relishing a good supper, and the boys receiving a

A Great calamity has befallen our town.-The water works connected with this village are frozen up. I saw twelve men, the othe day, start, pails in hand, for the "tub" after water, but they all turned away sorrowfully exclaiming, "It's dry !" The man of the hous is obliged to put on his gloves, button up his cont, and seek some neighboring brook for a pail of water. The other day I saw a youth upon a sled.-

There was a female on the sled also. I stood by the knoll when they jumped it. The youth but I looked in vain until I saw about a quarter of a vard of cloth on the ground, when it all hecame plain. The broken hearted youth wended his way home backwards

The Orchestra boys are talking of a dancing party to be held-somewhere, Brooklyn needs a public hall, she has got three now .-You are forced to buy one of them, it you us it, and return it sate and sound afterward. Th other two cannot be hired for a dancing party I think if the boys will go ahead and get up the party they will find some place for it. I am only interested as an outsider,

Brooklyn Jan. 29th, 1875.

ourt Proceedings--Last Week. J. Dickerman vs Orin Barrett, disc Patrick Hickey vs Maria Hickey. Cour grant decree of Divorce. Elizabeth Goodman vs Wm. R. Scott. Libe

in divorce. Decree granted by the Court. Commonwealth vs Mrs. John Fritchley. Se ling liquor. True bill. Defendant gave bail in the sum of \$300 to appear at next Quarter Ses James Kenan vs Boro, of Friendsville, Cour-

direct mandamus ex. to issue. In the matter of the Auburn and Rush Poor Asylum, Court appointed Wm. H. Sherwood, John Tewksbury and P. E. Brush, Auditors to settle accounts Chloc Messenger vs E W. Messenger. Ver

lict for Plaintiff for \$57. John Caun vs The Lycoming Mutual Insur ance Company. This was a suit brought some years ago by the garnishees of L. A. Tompkins of Brookdale, to recover insurance on a mill belonging to Mr. Tompkins, which was burned. and other money due Mr. Tompkins. The atachment is withdrawn and discontinued. Samuel Tewksbury vs John M. Tewksbury Suit of ejectment. An agreement filed by consent of parties for judgement to be entered against defendant for the land in controversy to be set aside by the payment of \$700.49, and

costs, within ninety days. Mary L. Perry vs. C. B. Taylor, Executrix of he estate of David Taylor, dec'd. Court grant Rule upon Plaintiff to file security for costs.— Returnable April Term. M. E. Gerritson vs. Alanson, Chalker Debt. Amount of \$1600. Court order levy to be

John Mangon vs Ann Mangon. Court gran decree in divorce. M. M. Riley, esq., admitted to practice law in the various courts of Susquehanna County.

A. Griffls vs Timothy Horin. Rule granted o open judgement and writ enjoined. In the matter of New Milford Poor Asylum. E. P. Smith, Wm. Harding and Homer Tingley were appointed Auditors.

Frank S. Barnes and Ebenezer Gill were appointed Inspectors of elections in Great Bend township. L. A. Smith vs. Patrick Houlings. Case of trespass. This suit was brought to recover damage for fire running from defendant's land upon

plaintiff,s. Verdict for defendant. Franklin Township vs Liberty Township and Montrose Born. This was to recover costs for a pauper which was settled by suit upon Mont- BINGHANTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION point L. S. Page, Robert Wallace, and Geo. T.

Frazier, Auditors.

Susquehanna County Agricultural Society. The Regular Annual meeting of said society was held at the Court House in Montrose, Jan 18th, 1875, at 7 o'clock p. m. Wm. H. Jessup, President in the chair. Minutes of last meeting and proceedings at plowing match and Fair read and approved.-Report of Treasurer read. showing receipts of the Society from all sources \$1084.88; disbursements during the year 1874 of \$897.70; leaving balance in Treasurer's hands of \$187.18.—The report was referred to an auditing committee of three, Wm. A. Crossman, Joseph Williams and Dana F. Austin, who were appointed by the Chairman and directed to report at next meeting. The Executive Committee, owing to the absence of the senior member thereof, he having the books, papers, etc., not circulation are United States five or six per being able to report, were, on motion, excused cent, bonds bearing interest in coin, and the and given leave to report at next meeting. Motion made that the society appoint com

ted down. Motion made that the chair appoint commit tee of five for same purpose. Voted down. Motion made that society proceed to nom nate for officers, which was carried, and chair appointed B. L. Baldwin and H.C. Tyler tellers, to take the votes.etc. Nominations were made for President, C. M. Gere and Wm. H. Jessup being numinated, when the question was the vote of the Society was called for as to the true construction of section 9th of By Laws --A long discussion followed-votes taken amendments offered, etc., which finally resulted in Wednesday night, January 20th, together with striking out from said section the words "shall which didn't seem to suit all present, but quiet was restored and election of officers proceeded with the following seems to some it is and,"

Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cares, including frozen limbs, chronic requirements goat, running tumors, etc., have been recontents. It is estimated that \$75 worth of exhibit any animal or article at the fair and," with the following result: C. M. Gere for President ; H. H. Skinner and H. K. Sherman, Vice Presidents: John C. Morris, Executive Committee: J. R. Lyons, Scoretary; B. L. Baldwin

ing Secretary.

Daniel Sayre offered the following motion, or By-Law,viz., "any person that exhibits stock at gaged in loading a car at Meshoppen his horses the Fair and pays his membership and admisslon tee may go in and out during the Fair without paying further admission tee," which was road toward Mehoopany. In their mad career amended by appointing a committee of three they leaped over a ditch six feet wide. They to take said motion under consideration and reended by appointing a committee of three port at next April meeting as to the expediency of adopting the same, and also empowering and the wagon (which was nearly new) was a said Committee to make such other recommendation to the Society relating to the subject as they inight on considering the question deem proper and for the best interests of the Society -Daniel Sayre, H. C. Tyler, and H. H. Harington were appointed said committee. An affidavit was offered and read preferring charges against one of the members of the Bociety, which on motion was referred to a com-

Business Locals.

FIFTEEN comic Valentines for ten cents, at
LYONS & DRAKE'S.
Montrose, Feb. 3, 1874. Montrose, Feb. 3, 1874.

WANTED. By a young man who can furnish abundan of good references, a situation as a telegraph operator, assistant depot agent, or any equally good job. For particulars address this office. Feb. 3; 1874-pd.

DOOLTTLE,
The Photographer, is doing all kinds of Picture Framing, of all sizes, on short notice.
July 22, '74.—tf. G. W. DOOLTTLE. FIBEMEN'S RECEPTION. FIREMEN'S RECEPTION.

The Annual Reception of Rough & Ready
Fire Company will be held at their parlor, on
Friday evening, Feb. 5th. A general invitation
is extended.

By order of Committee.

AT THIS SEASON of the year, colds and coughs are prevalent. A neglected cold or cough is the cause of most cases of Consumpby the knoll when they jumped it. The youth slid off, and when he got up he seemed to be in trouble. His mind seemed harrassed by conflicting thoughts. I looked at him for an answer through its minute of the conflicting thoughts. I looked at him for an answer on which it is sold.

The best known specific for such cases is consumption. The best known specific tor such cases is consumption. The best known specific tor such cases is consumption. The best known specific tor such cases is consumption. The post known specific tor such cases is consumption. The post known specific tor such cases is consumption. The best known specific tor such cases is consumption. The

Institute.

The Directors and Teachers, with all friends of education, in Rush and adjoining Districts are invited to attend an Institute, at Grangerville, commencing Friday, Feb. 5, at 10 o'ctock a. m., and closing Saturday noon. Address Friday evening.

W. C. Tilden, County Sup't. Montrose, Jan. 27, 1875.

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS FREE.

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There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment of chronic diseases. The astonishing success and remarkable cures performed by Dr. Butterfield, are due to the gift of clairvoyance, to the lifelong study of the constitution of man, and the curing of diseases from natural remedies. Cures the worst forms of Scrofula, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Asthma, Kidneys or Bladder. Will be at the Cafferty House, Binghanton, Tucsday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1875.

LECTURES.

The public are respectfully informed that Rev. John S. Breckinridge, M. A., pastor of the M. E. Church, at Middletown, Conn., will deliver three Lectures; one on Matrimony, and two on his recent travels in Europe. D. V., as follows: The first on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Fairdale, M. E. Church; the second, at Forest Lake M. E. Church, on Wednesday, Feb. 10th, and the third on Thursday, Feb. 11th, prox.—Tickets for the course, fifty cents, for each Lec-Tickets for the course, fifty cents, for each Lec Tickets for the course, fifty cents, for each Lecture twenty-five cents. These may be bought of Marvin Hall, David Olmstead, Robert Petitt, Wm. Walker, Lott DeVine, A D. Geary, Asa Warner, Levi H. Luncoln, and at the Fair date Parsonage. Sweet singers from abroad are expected to give increasing interest to the occasion.

E. W. Breckingder. E. W. Breckinridge.
N. B. The avails of these lectures to be applied to the payment of the parsonage debt, at Fairdale. We earnestly solicit a special inter-est in this case, and invite the citizens of Mont-

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 32 years, has located bis 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, 1875.

To the Afflicted .- No matter under what for the Applicred.—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. Purity that, and the disease must depart; but you cannot purity the blood by the use of poisonous drugs, and exhaustive stimulants. The best Blood Purifier ever discovered is Dr. Walker's famous Vinegar Bitters, compounded of simple herbs.

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MARRIAGES.

WILLIAMS-Ross-At the house of the bride's

DEATHS.

Wood-In East Bridgewater, Jan. 18, Peleg Wood, aged 74 years. LINES-In Brooklyn, Dec. 29, 1874, Joseph Lines, senior, aged 76 years. REYNOLDS-In Forest Lake, on the 20th Ins Mrs. Adelia M., wife of Aaron Reynolds, age 43 years and 11 months.

The Markets.

Financial. U. S. 6's 1881 g Exchang

New York Produce Market. teported Every Week Expressly for THE MONTROSI DEMOCRAT by Rhodes & Server, Produce Commis-sion Merchants 25 Whitshall Street, New York. New York, Friday, Jan. 26, 1875. BUTTER.

Receipts for the last six days, 16,380 pkgs. We have to repeat about the same story in regard to butter. There is a moderate enquiry for selected packages to supply our best class of City trade, and occasionally a small order from but of town near by markets; but there is almost an entire absence of any wholesale tran-action, and quotations for entire lots, or full dairies are more or less nominal. Western butter is not arriving quite as freely as a few days ago, but there is a liberal supply of both rolls and solid packed and with a very light der prices are weak and gradually working in buy

CHEFSE.

Receipts for the last six days, 1,117. bexes.-The market remains in pretty much the same condition as prevously noted. The home trade are buying freely, Shippers are also taking a moderate amount; their ideas are about 10 @-16 4c. Our informant yesterday in regard to the ireight engagement was very much mistantic (the property and the treight engagement was very much mistantic the property and the property are also as the property are also as the property and the property are also as the prope m, (although a person who ought to know, and whose work we supposed we could rely on.) The actual engagements will a sixth of what we then reported.

EGGS. Receipts for the last six days, 3,219 packages. Fresh Eggs as a rule continue dull and weak, few small packages, strictly fresh, from near y, sell considerable above our figures, but that an not be taken as a criterian of the general

State and Pennsylvania. 31 @ c
Western choice brands. 30 @ c
Limed, good to choice. 16 @ 19c DRIED PRUITS. The general market, except quartered Apple nore or less nominal. Quartered apples con-unue in good demand and firmly held.
 State Apples quarters
 万城 仍 8% c

 Peaches, peeled, new
 27 仍 28

 Blackherrites
 9% 份 9%

 Raspberries, new
 30 份 51

POULTRY. There is a very liberal surply of frozen poul-try on the market, and with a light demand, together with uniavorable weather, prices are decidedly low and weak. Chickens, per ib., prime..... Turkers, prime..... Young Ducks, MEATS AND STOCK.

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