Democrat-- Vocal.

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ADDITIONAL STAGES:
A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and clume at 0 p. m.
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R. going north and south.
JAMES, I. BLAKSLEE, Pres't.

New Advertisements. Auditor's Notice-estate of Wm. Watterson Auditor's Notice—estate of H. F. Gifford, Assignce's Sale—estate of Christopher Rog Administrator's Notice-estate of Patrick

Hand.
Farm for Sale—Anron Reynolds.
Financial Statement of Friendsville Borough
Financial Statement of Silver Lake twp. sical Books—Ditson & Co. Co. Public Sale—Aaron Reynolds. Vegetine—H. R. Stevens.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Coal Ho! -O. D. Stebbins & Co. Dry Goods—Sisson & Co. Firemens' Reception. Photographs—A. Hickox.

and the property of the proper Notes About Town.

Twisted hemp cures felons The season of Lent begins to-day. St. Valentine's day next Sunday ... Collectors know when their work is dun Township and borough election next Tuesday February sixteenth.

We add thirty six new subscribers the week, mostly in Hartord township. We have been remembered by Representa tive Falkenbury in the way of public docu-

The anniversary of Washington's birthday, the next legal holiday, occurs one week from next Monday.

.Cisterns being dry a large number of or citizens are purchasing water by the cord. It comes in cakes from Jones' Lake. Forty girls will run after a snob with a

gold-headed cane where one will shy up to a fellow with good sound horse sense. It has been so very cold for the last week, that our reporter has not been able to get around town much to collect notes.

.The thermometer stood at twelve degrees below zero at 8 o'clock a m yesterday, and was not above 6 degrees below in all day. The Annual Reception of Rough & Ready Fire Company, No. 1, F.nday evening, was well attended. Everything connected with it passed off pleasantly. The receipts were \$150.

say they intend to purchase a thermometer long enough to tell the temperature in this climate. .. The M. E. Sociable will be held at the residence of E. L. Weeks on Friday evening next. A good time is expected as Mr.and Mrs. Weeks always take especial pains to make it pleasant. Some men'are so moral as to think that it

is very wrong for a boy to go to a circus, but will keep a lad turning fanning mill ten hours, the boy to thank them. Remember that No. 2 Fire Company will hold a Reception Friday evening, Feb. 26th and was attending him if he had not been ill. Be be sure and give them a warm one. Let our

Fire Department receive the encouragement Scott Baldwin, Prot. of equestrian manipulations at the Tarbell House, says that the mer- was an old man. After being assured that no

curv last night fell into the cellar and ran out under the hatchway door, and how much colder it was be does not know. . The attention of our readers is called to the

15th section of the election law approved Janu- Times. ary 1874, as follows: SECTION 15.—That at the election to be held Clean Teeth.

the election annually thereafter, there shall be elected in each election district in the State, as well as those wherein the registration of voters has nerctofore been made by officers appointed, and not chosen by the people to perform the duty, as in all others, one person as judge and two inspectors, in conformity with the general laws of the Commonwealth, to conduct the elections for one year, and also an assessor who shall perform the duties incident to elections as required by the provisions of this act. equired by the provisions of this act.

Let every Democrat be at the polls and see to t that competent and reliable men are elected to the above offices it possible. These officers are to take charge of the elections next fall.

Great Bend Tannery Burned. Fulmer's tannery at Great Bend was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last. About 2.000 sides of leather and a quantity of bark were destroyed. The original cost of the tan- How he saw Himself perv and machinery was \$30,000. It was built of employment.

Fire in Jackson. store of H. M. Benson, in Jackson, was discovered to be on fire. It caught from his pipe in | ded, and hiccoughed, and tumbled. the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Hall on the The Masonic and Odd Fellows' fraternity will until their room is repaired. T. W. C.

Fix Weeks more of Winter.

According to tradition and the declarations According to tradition and the declarations account of a terrible occurance at the country of the weather Prophets, the Ground Hog makes seat of Mr. John Pondir: In his stables at his his first appearance for the season on Candlemas Day, which falls on the Second of Febru- among which the imported buil, "Duke of Oakary They further tell us that if, he does not land," a thoroughbred Alderney, of graet value. see his shadow, when making his appearance, Saturday, the herdsman, Michael, noticed that he remains out at dthat then the winter is end- the bull had slipped his halter, which he ated; but if he does see his shadow he immedi- tempted to replace, when the buil caught him ately returns to his hole and remains there six on his borns, goring him in a horrible manner weeks longer, which is indicative that winter and throwing him partly beneath the manger. will continue for that length of time. Now, Two men who heard the noise hastened to the Tuesday morning of last week was bright and spot, and with pitchforks and clubs attempted clear in this locality, and if the aforesaid to keep the infuriated animal from his victim. Ground Hog did make his appearance and had but in vain. They finally as a last resort shot of winter will be more than our coal pile can the sale of the bull to John Young, son of "Snake Creek" (what a name and how awfully we stand, and what then?

Damocratic Caucus.

The electors of Bridgewater are requested 1875, between 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m. to put in nomination township officers to be voted for on Tuesday, February 16th, 1875. BY ORDER COMMITTEE.

Tannery Burned. On Saturday morning last about fire o'clock the tannery of Messre. Wessering & Bruning two siddlers, and had a French Four before in Oregon township, about three miles from Honesdale, was discovered to be on fire. The buildings including the tannery and store were From New Milford. entirely consumed. The dry leather and hides had recently been allowed to lapse.

Female School Directors. At the election last year two ladies were elected members of the West Chester school board, so that the board consists of four male and two temale members. A tew days ago one of the male members resigned, and a third lady Mrs. Jacob Price, was chosen by the board to fill the vacancy, so that there are now three man in the township. He is in his 96th year. male and three female directors. The borough superintendent of the schools of West Chester is the best and finest appearing paper in the is also a lady.

A Large Lumber man. A correspoedent of the Milford Herald claims that Joseph Atkinson is entitled to the belt for being the largest lumber dealer in Pike county. His field of operations is White Deer Pond and are chopping and clearing foads and starting together with ox teams. Twenty snans of horses (at \$4 cach, per day) are remov ing the logs at the mills at Kimble's and Pal myra. A portion of the lumber will be turned over to the Del. & Hud. Canal Co., for repairing their works, and the balance will find a oreign market.

Binghamton Wave. The cigar dealers in Binghamton suffered loss by the depredation of a man with an umbrella. His plan was to enter the store and ask for a handle on the show case. When the clerk dollar bill. When the clerk turned about to make the change the customer dropped a number of cigars into his umbrella, took the change and walked out, carelessly drawing the umbrells tips together and stepped off as dignified as an acting corporal. The man was caught n the act, after his movements had been watch

ed for some weeks, but he settled the case.

A Wistows EDITORS DEMOCRAT. SIRS :- In looking ove the Annual Statement of the receipts and expenditure of Susquehanna county for 1874, I find it shows that I was charged with \$19,83 as exonerations, but as that was a mistake, I would say for the benefit of myself, and that the inhabitants of my town (Lathrop) may know how it is that about one third of the \$19.83 was exonorations and the balance was errors in the county Duplicates.

Respectfully Yours, ANSEL MERRILL, Coll. of Lathron Hopbottom, Feb. 5th, 1875.

A Serious Joke. Two young ladies and gentlemen in Ulster county, N. Y., put themselves in a situation one evening last week that they now feel sorry for. A ball was held at which there was a large attendance of the young people in the neighborhood. During the festivities somebody proposed they should have a marriage, so the young couples to carry out the sport stepped

Burns & Nichols, of the Eagle Drug Store. a Justice of the Peace, the couples are very enough so as to allow the mercury to fall tar | lady is reported to have spent the whole of the next day in crying, her grief being intensified by the fact that she was engaged to another gentleman. Mr. George Dean, the young man who suddealy became insane while stopping at the residence of Mr. L. Dudley, on Lewis street, a short time since, and was afterward taken to the residence of his brother near this city, has nearly recovered. On Monday last he awoke, after a long and heavy sleep, and asked the man who

was told that he had, when, apparently remembering something of what had passed, he in onired if he had not been wild, and expressed a fear that he might have burt his attendant who one was hurt, he seemed satisfied, and has shown no symptoms of insanity since. The attack was caused by severe mental labor in an office where he was employed.-Binghamton

on the third Tuesday of February next, and at the election annually thereafter, there shall be won't decay. The wonderful dentifrices which there is the State of are sold at fabulous prices are greatly inferior to a simple mixture of soap and prepared chalk with a little something like orris root; but the essential articles are soap and chalk. The druggist will prepare you enough for a quarter of dollar to last a long time. When you go to bed, with a broad, soft tooth brush go through the mouth thoroughly. If disposed to a bad mouth you may repeat the dose in the morning But the principal article for keeping the teeth clean is a tooth pick—a soft goose quill—which you must'use after eating, no matter though it is a piece of apple, and, if convenient, after the pick use a mouthful of water to rinse from between the teeth what the tooth pick may have

left. A person in a certain town, who was adicted only about four years ago. It is insured to full to drunkenness, hearing a considerable uproar in cover the loss. The worst feature of it is in his kitchen one night, had the curiosity to that about fifteen working men are thrown out step without noise to the do r to know what was the matter, when he found his servants indulging in the most unbounced roars of laugh ter at a couple of negro boys who were min-About ten o'clock, last Saturday morning, the licking himself in his drunken fits-as how he The pictures which these little darkies drew

reeled and staggered, how he looked, and nodsecond floor. After a desperate fight, about of him, and which had filled the rest with such Deceased was in the employ of Fallibee Bro's one hundred of our citizens assisting, the fire inexhaustable merriment, struck him with so was extinguished and the building saved, but salutary a disgust that from that night he behold their regular meetings in Roberts Hall could not see themselves imitated in a like manuner.

> Killed by a Bull. The Middletown Mercury gives the following prime of life. farm, Mr. Pondir has some fine blooded stock.

Ground Hog did make his appearance and had his eyes open, he could not fail to see his shadow, provided he was not too thin to cast. We literally torn open, his entraits protruding. He shall now watch closely and see whether these weather prophets are fooling us or not. We hope they may be fooling, for any weeks mure of the trade event Mr Pandir contracted for the same and had his types open, he could not fail to see his shad ow, provided he was not too thin to cast. We literally torn open, his entraits protruding. He same as which both was not closely and as we look out upon the fey streets we see two years. Have find Dr. Hall's "Health at Home" for and as we look out upon the fey streets we see two years. Have carefully studied it, followed some very amusing and rather theatrical perior for same very amusing and rather than the provided in the period of the trade of the trade of the period of the very for same very amusing and rather than the period of the tr hope they may be fooling, for six weeks more of the tragic event, Mr. Pondir contracted for of man,"

From Springville and Dimock. manifested.

N. E. Travis is about to purchase a farm and we do not like to part with him. Z N Smith was surprised the 29th of last

morning.

Lumbermen are improving the fine sleighwere saved. Loss estimated at \$10,000; insuring in this section. There are twenty-one ance \$2,500. Policies to the amount of \$7,000 teams drawing logs, bark and ties over birds, beautiful flowers, its general scenery so

The Dr. has been quite busy this winter among

Mr. Solomon Kettle is probably the oldest The DEMOCRAT is now a perfect success. It county. . February 6th, 1875.

Sheep Eating Their Wool.

Instances of sheep eating their wool are quite common, especially during the latter part of the winter and early in the spring. Some vicinity, where some four thousand logs lay have thought the habit resulted from the presskidded for transportation. An army of men ence of small parisites, as minute as the red spider of some flowering plants, which produce an irritation and to allay this the sheep acquire the habit of biting their own skin, and thereby eating its own wool. It is generally believed that the habit is analogous to that of hens eating their egg-shells, and the obnormal appetite of cows for old bones, woolen rags, &c., and is aused by an exhaustion of the phosphate in the soil Old pastures and fields that have long been cropped are deficient in these elements, hence the absence of them in feed, and consequent want of them by animals. As a preventive, mix a small quantity of bone meal with cigar, meanwhile hanging his umbrella by its corn meal and give them an occasional feed.-Sulphur, also, has been found to be a prevenhanded him a box of cigars to select from he tive of the habit, and many farmers keep their took one and handed over a one, two, or five stock constantly supplied with it. It no doubt assists in giving a healthy tone to the system .-Maine Farmer.

> Monthly Temperance Meeting. The monthly Union Temperance Meeting will be held next Sabbath evening. Rev. Wm. Bixby Pastor of the M. E. church at Providence. Pin., will deliver an address occupying

the entire evening. ing delivered many an address to some of the largest gatherings of Temperance work. His eloquence as a preacher and public speaker is extensively known and highly appreciated in Central N Y., where he has spent the larger part of his public life. Following the order which has been so far

church but wishing to favor all the people as far as possible, with the privilege of attendance arrangements have been made to hold the neeting in the Baptist church. Where Mr. Bixby is known the mere mention of his presence would insure a crowded are chosen. house but not being known here I give this

bserved the meeting would be in the M E

more extensive notice. . Sabbath morning of the same date, Feb. 14th, he will preach in the M. E. church.

Stamp vonr Bank Checks. The Harrisburg Patriot speaks as follows on this important subject : "The bank supervisors having received in

panies, is being complied with, inspectors have or ill the dust penetrates the hair of the ani-within the past few days been making the rounds of the banks of this city. While in the desired effect some cases they discovered some neglect on the some cases they discovered some negrect on the part of bankers in respect to a strict compliance with the two cent stamp act, the inspectors found that our banks and their inspectors generally were observing the law almost to the latter. provides that any "bank check, draft, order or a pond in Springville. A man came and took

voucher for the payment of any sum whatever two pails of water from the pond, and spoiled drawn upon any bank, banker or trust compa- their fishing there. They then went several ny," shall be liable to two cent duty. This will miles below to the mud pond with but little dispose of all the expedients now adopted to better success, and returned home in the even avoid payment of this duty. should bear in mind that each and all are liable at first you con't succeed, try, try again." to a penalty of fifty dollars for omitting to At a family gathering at the house of William

From Apolacon. Business lively.

Drawing logs is all the rage now-a-days. Our school is taught by Miss Ann Clark, of

Patrick Fallihee, of the firm of Fallihee Bro's fied on the 29th ult of the same disease. Daniel Kile has purchased the interest of A Platt in the steam mill. Consideration, \$400 The suit against the school District was decided by the Court which resulted in the removal of Francis Clark, President; and Cha's Regan, Secretary of the board. -

Lewis Beebe drew a pine log to the steam mill that when sawed cut six hundred and ninety feet of lumber. The length of the log was twelve feet. Whoever can beat that let him 83Y SO.

There was a debate held in the Neville school house last Friday night. The subject of discussion was "which is the most distructive to man-kind, 'War' or 'Intemperance'". It was decided in favor of "War".

Patrick Foster, son of John Foster of this Patrick Foster, son of John Foster of this place, died in Elmira N. Y. gn the 31st ult, of congestion of the lungs, after an illness of five days, aged 23 years, 10 months and 23 days. Deceased was in the employ of Fallibee Bro's dealers in groceries and provisions; formerly of this town. His remains were brought to Hall, M. D., editor of Hall's Journal of Health, and other works of like merit. Friendsville for interment. Mr. Foster was a young man of good character highly respected by all who knew him, he died fortified with all to foreshadow the excellence of this his last, the Hall and Furniture was badly damaged. - came a perfectly sober man, to the joy of his Friendsville for interment. Mr. Foster was a wife and children. It's a pity some other men young man of good character highly respected the Rites of his church, and a praver lingering on his line. He left a large circle of friends to mourn his untimely death, thus cut off in the

HUNESDORI. February 5th, 1875.

From Liberty. Mrs. Davis died January 20th at the residence of Mr. E. McCleod.

Mrs. William Tompkins died very suddenly a few weeks since, while visiting friends in Castle Creek. She was brought back here for

Brigham Young of Salt Lake, at a high figure. suggestive) is getting quite brisk for business.— Montrose, Feb. 10, 1875.

The valley is twelve or fifteen miles in length, and contains several small villages, two tanuerles, seven saw mills, two feed mills, a rake fac Our select school closes every afternoon for and contains several small villages, two tanuerto meet at Montrose, Saturday February 13th prayer meeting. I am glad to see such interest les, seven saw mills, two feed mills, a rake factory and one acid works.

Mr. Beebe has purchased the property forand leave us. He is one of our first class men merly owned by Martin Truesdell. The former occupants Mrs. Wheaton Truesdell and her daughter, have purchased a house and lot in month, by a party from Nicholson of about a Binghamton and are soon to exchange their dozen. They brought their own oysters and home on the hillside for one in a busy, bustle-

Mrs. Andrus lectured last Friday evening in the Baptist church, to a large and deeply interested audiance. Her subject was of Hayti and its productions; her discription of its genial climate, its cloudless skies, green trees, singing teams drawing logs, bark and ties over Mott Hill.

Hay is plenty and selling for twelve dollars per ton in the borough.

Deacon Richardson who has been so yery sick is recovering. Dr. Smith has attended him. heartily did we wish ourselves in the tropics. ZOE.

Liberty, Feb. 6th, 1875. Wilkes-Sarre Jottings. February. Hard times. Tempus jugit.

To much rest is rust. Molasses is long tailed sugar.

Never row against wind and tide when you can as well take advantage of the breeze. What is the use of being cold for the winter

The wood-chuck now doth hibernate likewise the festive bear, the streets are hard to navigate and chilly is the air, so stockings darn with sky blue yarn likewise knit, mend and spin, but let no biped with stockings striped, your domicile enter in.

On Monday, Feb. 1, a young man named V. C. Campbell and formerly a book keeper for R.

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Ass Warner, Levi H. Luncoin, and at the Fair-dale Parsonage. Sweet singers from abroad are expected to give increasing interest to the ocasion.

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Smith's Wyoming Insurance Agency, was arrested for embezzlement. An officer accombell stepping behind the office counter, seized a carbine, which he had left there an hour previous, and deliberately shot himself through the left breast, the ball emerging through the left shoulder blade, and passing in close proximity to the heart. He is still living but with small prospect of recovery. He has always borne a good name and is thought by the majority t be innocent of the charge. His home is in Me-

hoopany. Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 6, 1875,

From Anburn. The rain and thaw of Tuesday and Wednes day last, spoiled our sleighing Thirty-seven years ago the 25th of July next a very distructive hail storm visited Auburn.

The stock of logs at the saw mills is unusu ally large this winter, in this section. There are many aspirants for the office of Justice of the Peace. Many are called but few

We have in Auburn five Churches well supplied with pastors. One Catholic, two Baptist, and two Methodist. Five stores fifteen school houses and schools five blacksmith shore six saw milk, two grist mills, two corn or chop milis, two shoe shops, two wagon shops, on furniture manufactory, four post offices and three houses to entertain travellers.

Having seen accounts of many receipts in forward before a dignified gentleman who speedily pronounced them man and wite.—
Since it has been discovered this gentleman, is a Justice of the Peace, the couples are very much disturbed in their minds. One young sight drafts on banks, bankers and trust companies is being complied with, inspectors have the desired effect.

Does fishing pay in these parts? John Tewkesbury, Wm. White, Charles Tewksbury one day catching bait, and one day preparing The amendment of the law recently passed fishing traps, on Tuesday last they started for ing with two pickerell that weighed 1/2 pound Persons drawing, receiving or paying checks, each, and declare that fishing don't pay. "If

stamp such papers, and the same if they neglect N Bennett Feb. the 4th to celebrate the annito cancel the stamps by writing the initials of versary of his 71st birth day, nine children the name of the person making the check, and thirty-two grandchildrer and one great grand the date of the cancellation. This cannot be child, were present. It was a splendid affair. done by using a ribbon stamp, but by punctur. The presents were numerous, among them a ing the stamp or driving a portion of it into splendid chair presented by his daughter, Mrs. the paper with a cutting stamp. Postal stamps Hall of Bradford co., to recline in, in his deare not available for the payment of this duty. clining years. The other presents were equal in value and nicety. After partaking of a do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain, or bountiful repast and having a social that with swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur the venerable Grandpa and Grandma they turned their faces homeward with the full enterprise for the full enterprise for the faces homeward with the faces had a face homeward with the faces had a face homeward with the faces had a face homeward with D.J. Cunningham lost a horse valued at \$150. | joyment of one of the pleasantest days of their lives. Long may Mr. Bennett and his estimable lady live to enjoy such pleasant famfly eatherings.

Business Locals

PHOTOGRAPHS! FERBOTTPS! Bon Tons, cards, cabinet cards-everything art, good and cheap. A. HICKCOX' on the old "Searle Hotel site," Bring all your old pictures that you wan copied and enlarged and have it done the best.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Montrose, Feb. 10, 1875. FIREMEN'S RECEPTION ES The Angual Reception of Montrose Fire Company No. 2, will be held at their Parlor on Friday evening, Feb. 26th, 1875. A general in-

vitation is extended BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. 6-2 \$4.40 COAL! Ho!!; \$4.80.
Coal at the Bins at Dunn Station, Montros
\$4.40; delivered at \$4.80
6-2 O. D. STEBBINS & Co.

largest, and best work.

TESTIMONIALS.

I procured Dr. Hall's, "Health at Home," which I have read with great care; and hereby recommend the work as one of the best ever published, not only to the invalid, but to those in health as a sateguard against sickness. C. F. READ. A genuine work (Judge) F. B. STREETER.

A genuine work
A good thing.
A valuable book.
Should be in every family.
J. E. CHESSHIRE,
Pautor of Baptiat Church,
Mentrose, Pa. Having examined Hall's "Health at Home," interment.

Old Borcas, is doing his best to-day, if there were but three flakes of snow he would manage to get them together and pile them up into a respectable heap somewhere.

Our late thaw has taken a dangerous cold

The undersigned is soliciting orders for said work.

8. T. Scorr.

or any other goods. After this date any goods ordered from samples will be sent to any ad-

WANTED.

By a young man who can furnish abundance 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.

FIFTEEN comic Valentines for ten cents, at LYONS & DRAKE'S Montrose, Feb. 3, 1874. AT THIS SEASON of the year, colds and

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS FREE.

There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment of ctronic diseases. The astonishing success and re markable cures performed by Dr. Butterfield, are due to the gift of clairvoyance, to the lifeling study of the constitution of man, and the curing of diseases from natural remedies. Cures the worst forms of Scrofula, "atarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Asthma, Kidneys or Bladder. His lands were gently placed across bis breast. He lay upon the hard earth and his coat he used for a pillow. In his pocket was found a book, the tule of which was "The Hungry Will be at the Cafferty House, Binghamton, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1875.

What is the use of being cold for the winter if you are only coaled for the winter, eh?

The exact number of buckwheat cakes consumed in Wilkes-Barre in seven days time is \$50,083 and a little one.

The City Relief Committee have just discovered a family in the 2d ward who were compelled, by starvation, to kill and eat two dogs.—
The man's excuse being that he could not get work, was ashamed to beg and too honest to steal.

The wood-chuck now doth hibernate likewise the festive bear, the streets are hard to LECTURES.

TO THE APPLICTED .- No matter under what

panied him to the Luzerne House, when Camp- truth you should keep in mind: All disease originates in an inpure 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, companded of simple herbs. pounded of simple herbs. COAL! COAL!!

Plenty of first class coal. All sizes at J. R. Raynsford's Coal Yard. Dunn Station. Leave Orders at Central Express Office, or send to the Yard. Oct. 21, '74. J. R. RAYNSFORD. PHOTOGRAPHS .- Pictures taken in all the latest styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged.

Also a splendid lot of frames for sale cheap,
at G. W. DOOLITTLE's.

Montrose, June 10, '74—tf.

BINGHAMTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION BINGHAMTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION
For gentlemen who wish to dress well.—The
WASHINOTON STREET TAILORS have engaged
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 fail. Give
them a call.

them a call. H. H. HALLOCK, Proprietor. 81 Washington St., Binghar ton, N. Y. May 20, 1874.—1y.

Carver & Pratt.

Creat Excitement at CARVER & PRATT'S Over their splendid stock of

ES' FURNISHING GOO AND MILLINERY GOODS. of all styles and varieties. Their stock of ready-made HATS and BONNETS is unequalled in the country for style and cheapness.

First Class Custom Work Done Here. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

W. J. CARVER W. P. PRATT. Sing zamton, Oct. 14, 1874,-iy. 21 Court St. Cr. Water. Centaur Liniment. There is no pain which the Centaur

Liniment will not retieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lamenes which they will not care. This is strong

language, but it is true. They have produced more cures of rheumatis.a neuralgia, lock jaw, palsy, sprains, swe Charger lings, caked breasts, scalds, burns, sal heum, car-acte, &c., upon the human frame, and of itrains, sparin, galls, etc., upon animals in one year han have all other pretended remedies since the world bernn. They are counter-irrituat, all-healing, pain rolievers. Cripples throw awaytheir crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the ceived. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipie, etc., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centars Liniment is wort, one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners of these medicines, according to directions, Dr. -these inliments are worth your attention. No family Schenck certifies that any case of Consumption

Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only eafs article in existence which is certain to assimulate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind olic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither

Oct. 25. MARRIAGES.

Brillings—Wirrs—In Rushville, Jan. 17, 1875, by S. H. Canfield, Esq. Mr. Ransom Billings, of Owego, N. Y. to Miss Helen White of Rush, Susq. Co., Pa HILL—WHITNEY—At the parsonage in Thomson, Feb. 2, 1675, by Rev. J. F. Warner, Mr. Andrew Hill to Miss Emily Whitney, both of Jackson, Susq. Co., Pa

BENNINGER-WILLARD-At the M. E. par BENNINGER—WILLARD—At the St. E. par-sonage, Skinner's Eddy, by Rov. Geo. Green-field, Peter. J. Benninger, of Skinner's Eddy, Wyoming Co., to Miss Lucelia C. Willard, of Auburn, Susq. Co., Pa. Coley—HAMLIN—In New Milford, Feb. 4, 1873, by the Rev. O. M. Martin, James M. Col-ey to Miss Martha A. Hamlin, both of Mont-rose Pa.

TAYLON—STONE—In Montrose, at the resi-tence of S. H. Morse, by the Rev. Dr. Ches-shire, Mr. James O. Taylor, of Lanesboro, to Miss Eunice R. Stone, of Bridgewater. ABNTS—SETSER—In Lymanville Feb. 3d 1875 by Luther Peck Mr. Ehas, J. Arnts of Mehoopany, to Miss Eliza M. Setser of Auburn.

rose, Pa.

DEATES.

CHASE.—In Thomson, Jan 28, 1875, of scarlet fever, Emmett, son of N. B. and Angle Chase, aged 1 year, ten months, and 18 days. DEANS-In South Bridgewater of diphtheria and membranous croup, Mary E. youngest for boys, from 3 years of ago, up to daughter of Jared W. and Saily C. Deans aged at prices from \$200 a suit upwards. Fink-In Silver Lake, Jan. 27. 1875, of scar-

let fører, Herbert Amasa, son of Delbert and Prices.
Sarah Fisk, aged one year, eleven months, and nine days. nine days.

Stenanso—In Brooklyn, Jan. 31st, 1875,
Binghamton, Nov. 11, '74, —tf.

BREWSTER-In Meshoppen, Wyoming Co., Pa., Jan. 26, 1875, Warren Brewster, eged 52 BELDEN—In Great Bend, Pa., Jan. 27, 1875, of Inflamation of the lungs, Sciah Belden. Esq., aged 61 years

POTTER—In Thomson, Pa. Jan. 28, 1875, Gracie M., only child of N. A. and Annie Pot-

er, aged four years, and five months. JENES-In Aurors, Kane Co., Ill., Feb. 27, 1874, Jenny M. Jenks, aged 5 years, 4 months and 14 days.

JENES—October 3, 1874, George L. Jenks aged 1 year and 8 months. JENES-Jan. 11, 1875, Perry M. Jenks, aged 4 years and 3 months These were three children of George M. and Fanny Jents, and grandchildren of M. J. and Caroline Scott, of Montrose.

SPEARBECK.--In Great Bend, Pa. Jan. 80, Mrs. Mary Spearbeck, aged 79 years. STONE—In Wyandot, Ohio, September 10th, 1874, Leman Stone, son of Wm. and Temperance Stone, formerly a resident of Dimock, this

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The general market is quiet to-day, though prices are held about steady for most descrip-.....8 @ 8¥69¥ @ 9¥9¥ @ 81

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There is some stock here however which has been carried through the last warm weather, and is partially thawed that will have to be closed at moderate prices.

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ARKON REVNOLDS. Feb. 10, 1875.--2m.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—in the cat. of Patrick Hand, deceased, late of Apolacon. Letters of deministration in the said estate having been granter otherwise right and persons owing said criate, are equested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to one having claims against said estate are requested to resent them without delay.

DAN'L HAND,

G-6wpd Administrator.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Susquehanna County to distribute the funds in the Marieron, dec'd, will attend to the estate of Wo Waterson, dec'd, will attend to the estate of Wo Waterson, dec'd, will attend to the marieron, dec'd, will attend to the marieron, dec'd, will attend to the marieron, dec'd, will attend to the estate of Waterson, dec'd, and the state of Waterson, dec'd, and the state of Waterson, dec'd, p. m. All persons interested ill present their claims at that time and place or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

3. W. SKARLS, Auditor

QUBLIC SALE.—The subscriber will sell at public sale, on his premises in Forest Lake, on Thursday, Feb. 25, 1875, the following property: Nine cow; 3 shoats, 5 yearlings, 5 calves, 13 sheep, one pair horses, 2 sette harness, is sette whiteletres, nock yoke, faiming tools, household furniture, dog power, and dairy fatter a quantity of provisions, a quantity of hay and grain, and various other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$5 and under cash, over \$5, six months credit with interest and approved security.

AARON REYNOLDS. Porest Lake, Fed. 10th, 1875. SSIGNEE'S BALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, rasignee of the estate of Christopher Rogers, bankrupt, under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of the United blates, for the Western Ulstrict of Pennsylvania, to him directed, will on Wedneday, the 17th day of March, a. D. 1875, commercing at 10 o'clock a. m., at J. O. Bullard's Hotel in Brocklyn Centre, County of Susquehanna and 'state of Pennsylvania, expose to public sale by anction, the following real estate, of the estate of sald hankrupt.—The sale to divest all licus as described in said order.

All that piece of land situate in Dimock Township, County and State aforesaid and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of io! No. 13, cold to Jabez Glies; thence by said lot and a lot formerly of Thomas Glies, south 137 perches to a post and stones, the northeast corner of a lot late of Daniel Gliethenes by the last mentioned lot, west 138 perches to a post and stones corner, in the line of a tract in the warantee name of William Thorpe, now land of Benjamin Park, esq., thence by said Fark's land, north 25½ degrees cast, 149 perches to a post and stones in the aforesaid warrantee line, the southwest corner of lot No.12, here tolong granted to Charles F. Maryott and thence by the sample of the sample of the said unpaid purchase money to bear interest from date of sale aft be rate of saven per cen: per annum, all to be secured on proper mortages or lied not be property sold.

Montrose, Feb. 10, 1978. The undersigned, resignee of the estate of Christ What We Have Got

Assignee's Sale OF REAL ESTATE, AND VALUABLE FARMING LANDS IN GIBSON TOWNSHIP, PA.

THE undersigned, Assignee of the estate of LEWI BRAINARD, Bankrupt, under said by virtue of a Order of the District Court of the United States, forth Western District of Pennsylvania, to him directed, will on Monday, Barch let, A. D., 1873, commencing at the o'clock, a. m., off the premises of said L. Brainard, Gibern towaship, Courte of Secondary States. other, and the premises of which the design of the Globen township, County of singupatanna, and state of Penna Ivania, expose to public allo by vendee, the following described r al estate of and Bankrupt. The property will be said in two separate parcels as herein numbered and described. The sale to divest all liens as described in said order.

No. 1st. The driv plece or parcel thereof, situate, lying, and being in the township of Gibson aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a take and stones for a corner, thence north eighty-seven degrees west 68 rods and 29 links to a stake and stones, thence south 32 degrees west 29 roc sto a stake and stones, thence south 52 degrees west 41 rods to a stake and stones, thence beach 53 degrees east fifty rods o a stake and stones, thence north 5 degrees cans fifty rods o a stake and stones, thence north 5 degrees west in the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the control of the stake and stones, thence on the stake and stones, the control of the stake and stones, the control of the stake and stones, the control of the stake and stones, th

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