years. To engrave an ordinary inscription and

er year. In retail work they have double the

rade of any other manufactory between New York and Buffalo. The railroad facilities at

Business Locals.

Clover Seed large and small at PORTER & NICAOL'S Montrose, March 17, 1875.

WANTED to Rent a nice dwelling house, or

THE BEST IN MARKET-McBride's Tobacco

One thousand veal calves for which the high-One thousand year caryes ... est market price will be paid in cash.
H. T. LAKE.

VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Two houses and lots for sale in Montrose, Pr
One near the centre of town, the other near th
Methodist church. Enquire at this office.

Coolyille, March 10, 1875.

Montrose, March 10, 1875.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

PLASTER! PLASTER!

FARM FOR RENT.

each month.

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS FREE. There is no subject that requires so mucl study and experience as the treatment of chron ic diseases. The astonishing success and re

ic 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, Binghamton, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 23d, 24th, and 25th, 1875.

Eld. Thomas Simpkins, of Great Ben preaches for the Baptists in South New Mi lord, the first and third Sunday evenings

Fresh ground Cayuga Plaster at Dunn Sta-

O. D. STEBBINS & Co. Montrosse, Feb. 24, 1875.

AMERICANS ARE A NATION OF DYSPEPTICS.— We live fast, dissipate and fill early graves. We drink all kinds of alcoholic spirits, and swal-

which added to experience, will cause

C. F. Sisson & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.,

Feb. 3, 1874—pd.

on which it is sold.

Boors! Boors!

AT THIS SEASON of the year, colds and

Men and Boys' Cali and Kip Boots, Cheap or Cash at Porter & Nichols.

H. D. BALDWIN, M. D., HOMCEPATHIC PHYSICIAN, bis located bimself at Montrose, where he will attend promptly to all pro-fessional business entrusted to bis care, 125 Unice in Carmall's building, second floor, front. Boards at Mr. B. Baldwin's.

New Milford, Pa.

LYONS & DRAKE

furnish them just as promptly teams.—Binghamton Times.

LOVER SEED! CLOVER SEED!!

The best Flour at reduced prices a

FLOUR! FLOUR!!

March 17, 1875.

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Democrat-- Local.

Arrangement of Mails, VIA RAILBOAD:

VIA STAGES :

ork, ria Montrose Depot,) New Milford, k, and Wyalusing are daily. n Station mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, tardays Bughamton mail, (rid Silver Lake,) runs Tues-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-ADDITIONAL STAGES

meathp m Stage caves daily for New Milford at 186 a.m., but tree at 5 30 n.m. E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Fontrese Railway TAMES 1. BLAKSLEE, Pres't.

Registrs Notice—H. N. Tiflany. orarla, Seeds—Lyons & Drake, pan laff Mills—S. O. Moon. Eventor's Notice—estate of G. W. Park. Mcreantile Appraisement—J. H. Tiffany Apheriff Sales—M. B. Helme. Caves Wanted-Barns & Lewis, Tailoring Department of W. N. Wilson,

BUSINESS LOCALS. Lagr Seed-Porter & Nichols. co of Flour reduced—Porter & Nichols, Clark House Wanted, Erracs Tobacco—Lyons & Drake. Notes About Town

St Patrick's Day to-day. ake it as good as possible.

Habit is a cable. Everyday we weave thread and soon we cannot break it A large portion of our town notes will and among the Sheriff Sales this week. one of our grocers on being complained t and willing bad eggs, said, "At this season of vear the bens ain't well and often lay had

is the parents of our town will give their assemething to do and compel them to do has cultivating a settled purpose in life,ben they become young men they will not centent to sit back of a saloon or grocery absorbers this week, and strange as it may

have not only got a few more copies the DEMOCRAT left but we also have a lot suces about the county that we shall our list hereafter. Homer wants to as say to him, that we are "after" the Re-

It takes time to get used to everything the world, especially among the modn improvements. A rural centleman, standto ver a register in one of our stores, turned Avoish to his wife, who had accompanied in to make a tew nurchases and said with a sad whine: "Mariar, I guess I'm agoine whave a fever-I feel such hot streaks a ruuthe up my trowsers legs."

House Burned in Anburn.

Philip Titman and his tamily, of Auburn,this enty, left home on Saturday evening to atan exhibition at Elk Lake, leaving a fire ing in their dwelling On returning about Good Templar's Hall. a clock, they found the house in flames. A mber of citizens assembled, but the fire was er such headway when discovered, that it was impossible to save anything from the ruwas about \$2,500 insurance upon it.

EDITORS DEMOCRAT:-In reply to the enmany of George W. Mackey, I would say that, a fines of Win. Jay, Ellen McGuire and Thomas Kelley in the list of fines and jury fees certified to the Commissioners, was by mistake omitted, consequently were not in the County statement. They have since been properly certified and will appear in the next Apprial Statement In regard to Jury fee in case of sc b Decker, it was accidentally omitted to March 13th, 1975. DAVID SUMMERS.

burteen days in which the bark was drawn astead of forty. The largest load weighed JAMES DEUBLER. 6770 tenunds Springville, March. 12th, 1875.

From Brookdale Our little hamlet is peaceful and quiet. No hay sold, except at Sheriff Sales. Greenbacks worth a little more than 87 cents

Few cases of sickness, wih no prevailing dis-The sales of groceries in H. C. Knight's office, during the past two months' would do honor to many a store in the city.

Miss Amanda Lindsley entered into a partnerslap, supposed to be for life. May the wish for dissention never enter their vonthful minds. Thomas Van Loan, for \$2,000. One farmer more

A happy incident occurred in Stanfordville on Thursday of this week, being the occasion kins of Lawsville Centre, and Miss Cinda Stanford, daughter of D. D. Stanford. We wish

The many friends of Mr. Isaac Travis will be

From Franklin

Our district school closes next week after a six month's term. Mr. W. H. Travis has purchased a tarm fiers the one he now occupies for sale. Rev. J. H. Doremus was unable to hold church last Sabbath on account of ill health. Mr. George W. Park after a long illness died on Saturday night, March 6th, at 11 o'clock .-Mr. Park will be very much missed in Frank-

March 10, 1875.

At a meeting of the Middletown Centre Grange, No. 172, held March 5, 1875, the folowing resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS. The hand of death has remo rom the family of our Worthy Overseer, I A. O. Baldwin, a beloved wife, be it Resolved, That we do deeply sympathize with our brother in his affliction, commending him to the great Comforter that his bereavement may call his affections more closely to Him who

giveth and who taketh away. Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on our minutes, and that copies be sent for publication to the MONTROSE DEMOCRAT and Farmer's Friend and a copy forwarded to our

L. W. UPMAN, L. A. HOWARD, L. W. CAMP,

From Susquehanna Depot.

John M. Allen has sold his residence for \$2. Rev. J. H. McElRev is about to

norning burning the roof partly off, The pay master was here Monday and pay d the men on the Susquehanna division. B. C. Kidder has opened a restaurent in com formerly occupied by W. C. Bronson Our borough statement is out, but it is imossible to tell how much the borough owes. The men in the Erie shops are working on full time, and the company are also employing additional men.

D. W. Norton is preparing to rebuild his mill that was burned, near Lanesboro. He inends to build it fire proof. Hon. J. H. Cook has nearly completed hi store. He will have the finest store building in our town. He intends to do a cash business

when he gets established in his new quarters March 13th, 1875.

James Martin, our enterprising merchant, has just started a drove of very fine cows to Susses county, N. J.

We are to have preaching every two weeks our chapel, alternating between the Revs. Miller and Thorpe, and we would submit, that the highest possible service they can render, will be to teach our people to live religion, as well as talk it.

Time still moves on apace, and with it, some of our most respectable citizens pass off the stage of action. The last and only remaining pioneer settler in our immediate vicinity. Mr. leuben Wells, died March 4th. His funeral ras generally and largely attended. "Rev. Geo H. Kirkland, of St. Pauls church Montrose, officiating, delivered a very able and impressive

Our young and thrifty farmer. Frank 8 Wells, of this place, we understand has pressed ow what office we are after now, and we will and sold about 80 tons of hay the past winter, realizing about \$900. These figures look well on namer, but with the best intentions possible on our part, we ask, has he not simply transferred that amount from one pocket te the oth-

March 8th, 1875

Plaster \$7 per ton.

Hay \$10 per ton. O. D. Roberts has a cat that weighs about ounds. Who has a larger one ? Charles Brewster has sold his farm near Hon bottom to Geo. W. Tiffany, of Lathrop. The order of O. U. A. M., hold their regul meetings Tuesday evening of each week, in the

There is preaching in the Methodist church at this place every Sunday by the Rev. J. H. Weston, of Brooklyn. The Railroad Company had a large force of The loss is estimated at \$5,000. There men at work this week, clearing the ice out of the little creek that runs through Main street.

The tinsmith, Mr. J. C. Wright, is very busy now a days making sap pans. He thinks this is going be a good season for making maple The young folks of this place being desiriou

of improving their dancing qualities, assembled at Wilmarth's Hotel, Thursday evening, March 11th, to practice and receive instructions i fancy dances, taught by Professor Frank Pratt of Hopbottom.

March 13th, 1875. DAVID SUMMENS.

A Correction

Entropy Democrat — In your paper of March 34 I notice, among the items from Springville signed by "Richmond" it was stated that I in forty days trew 96 cords of bark, distance of two miles, with the oxen owned to Ir I B Lathrop. Now this is all right Corporage one thing and that is that I drew the bark in forty loads instead of forty days. I first on an average three loads a day making the state of the corporage o

Hopbottom, March 18, 1875.

To Whom it May Concern. The Independent Republican of March 1s contains a card of explanation which seems to be a substitute for a card of inquiry, which I endeavored to make through its columns, in re gard to the fines in the three following cases Commonwealth vs. Wm. Jav. Ellen McGuire and Thomas Kelly. This explanation is no satisfactory to an intelligent community, for at least two reasons. 1st It does not come from those whose mistake it is. 2nd It refers only to two cases while there are three in question. During the past week Mr. Perry Wandall and We hold that if the parties who have charge of these funds have made an oversight and are disposed to be honest, they will make an explanation, over their own signature to the peo-G W Ferons who has been foreman in ple whose servants they are, and not seem to Emght & Munson's Tannery for several years | say that the servant is greater than the master. Past, has purchased a farm of fifty acres of And while explaining this please tell us why there is no Jury fee reported in the case of the Commonwealth vs, Jacob Decker, as Jury fees are reported in other similar cases.

Now the case seems to stand in this wise. of a life union, between Mr. Fernando Tomp- The accounts have passed the official channel, have been presented to the County Auditor and declared correct, and yet there are three much happiness to attend the good looking fines of fifty dollars each, and a Jury fee of four dollars, a sum total of \$154, which were paid, or ought to have been paid, which is unpained to learn that he is not able to leave his accounted for to the public, whose funds they room. Consumption's destroying hand was laid are. Perhaps I should not feel quite so muc

are. Perhaps I should not feel quite so much upon him years' ago, but now he believes his anxiety to have this money accounted for, but time with us is short; and speaks of his approaching death with the same composure as if he was about to make a visit to absent friends upon earth.

A little child not yet two years old climbed, by aid of a chair, to a sewing machine, put its finger under the needle, and turned the whied. The needle entered the finger at the corner of the nail, and passed directly through it she called loudly for "ma," who came and released the little prisoner. Since that time the machine is covered, when not used.

J Emmons has on hand nearly 3,000 cords of wood, and refuses to buy any more at present. That is right. Your wood will be better invoked dinners, and see a smill on the face of a volution of the Local Option Law.

Jour wife, just as lower as you will receive well-cooked dinners, and see a smill on the face of a volution of the Local Option Law.

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tion Law to enrich his own pocket, without any desire to enforce the law. And we have been told that even the Court has been influ-

enced by this kind of gossip. Will some one please tell us who has like ome of old, withheld a part of the price. March 15, 1875.

Public Watering Troughs. An act has been introduced into the Penneylvania Senate to provide for the erection of vatering troughs for the use of horses and cattle on the public roads of this Commonwealth. It provides that under the sanction and super-It provides that under the sanction and supervision of the supervisors of roads of the respective townohips of of this Commonwealth, any person or persons who may erect and maintain in good repair a public watering trough of not less than four teet in length, twelve unches wide and nine inches deep, in the clear of either wood stone or iron, and and have pure clear water stone or iron, and and have pure clear water continually running into the same, by pipes or otherwise, or the water supplied by a hand-pump upon the side of the public highway, erreted of sufficient hight and of easy access, suitable for watering horses and cattle, and approved by the supervisors of such township, shall be entitled to receive from the road fund thereof the sum of three dollars per annum on the payment of his or her respective road tax. In possession of running water crossing any public road that might be supplied easily by a hand pump, who neglect or refuse to accept the provisions of this act, the supervisors of roads shall erect the some and keep the same in proper repair, and for a neglect or refusal thereof shall be subject to the penalties of existing laws imposed upon supersizors of roads for a neglect or countries. n possession of running water crossing any imposed upon supervisors of roads for a neglect | competed with the manufactories of the contiof duties. That whenever any watering trough s erected for the purpose aforesaid, the same shall be public property, and any person or persons destroying the same or interfering or comnitting any nuisanco upon the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by fine or imprison nent, or either, at the discretion of the court having jurisdiction of the case, and the supervisors of roads of the respective township hall prosecute the same

A case involving damage done by road cattle was decided by arbitrators at Doylestown, Bucks county, a few days ago. A man named Reeder was in the practice of turning his cattle ut upon the highways to pasture, and they out upon the highways to pasture, and they this point are so fine, and freight rates, in connaturally broke into the crop-fields of the sequence, so low, as to enable them to under-neighbors. They did so into the cornfield of sell all other houses in this section of the State. nother farmer by the name of Harvey, doing more or less damage. The latter had frequently remonstrated against this unneighborly proeeding, but Reeder paid no attention to it, and continued to turn out his cattle. Suit was at last brought to recover damages before a Justice of the Peace, who awarded Harvey the sum of \$5. This decision Reeder appealed from to arbitrators, and the latter, after hearing the case, affirmed the award of the justice. Reeder's counsel quoted a 1700 law, which obliged property owners to maintain a good fence five feet high and closed at the ottom; but Harvey quoted a decision of Judge Kennedy, of the Supreme Court, of 1844, in which the owners of cattle runing at large were responsible for damages ommitted by such cattle. Later and me mportant decisions might have been quotmportant decisions might have been quot ded to show that owners cannot recover lamages for cattle killed on railroads; in that superior fine cut at 60 cents a pound. leed, the opinion was implied that the owners ought to be held responsible for the damages sustained by a railroad company by reason of such cattle, in their property, and to the passengers, freight, &c., carried upon them The rights of farmers, moreover, go further than this as to the ownership of the pasture, minerals, &c., on that portion of a public highway on which their property fronts. Their deeds claim the fee simple of the land to the centre of the which contains no alcohol. It is Dr. Walk-road and they continue to own that land the road, and they continue to own that, land, the public having only the right of way over it.- Lost. Tork that the Legislature possesses no power to make pasture fields of the public roads, and thus give away the property of the real owners. to make pasture fields of the public roads, and

lous neighbors. - Germaniown Telegraph, Extensive Marble Manufacture.

CHEAP JOHN
Is selling dry goods, fancy goods, notions, etc., at the Post store on Main street. A Bankrupt stock. Must be disposed of before April 1st. Call and see. Respectfully, S. PILLMAN & Co. of Hopbottom.

The Brooklyn Cornet Band and orchestra, conducted by Professor H. E. Cogswell, gave a concert in the Universalist church, at this place Friday evening, March 12. The house was well filled. They discoursed some yery good

to it, and whose appropriation of it is not only

direct obstruction to the generals travel If ev-

er this question comes up before the Supreme

decision will be. The wonder is that this he

not long ago been done; and the sooner it shall

be the better it will be for the farmers of the

Commonwealth, who in various sections still

suffer so seriously from the depredations of

road cattle belonging to mean and unscruup-

Court there is not the least doubt as to what its

in violation of the claims of the owners but a WANTED.

of the land to others who have no earthly claim or at the Exchange Hotel.

Montrose, March 3, 1875.

take its place in the solemn streets of the city of the dead. These works were established as far back as 1840, and have grown from their early modest pretensions, by sheer pluck and well directed skill, to their present proud position as one of the first manufacturing houses in the State. It was long conducted under the well known firm of Congdon & Co, of which association the seinor of the present firm, Mr. J. H. Barnes, was a member.

In order to show what a persevering and well meaning young man can do for himself, it may be pardonable to state here that Mr. Barnes entered the marble business, at this manufactory, about sixteen years ago, young, inexperienced.

the be pardonable to state here that Mr. Barne's entered the marble business, at this manufactory, about sixteen years ago, young, inexperienced, and entirely unknown, as to his business capabilities, and such was his application to his employers' interests, and general esteem in which he was held, that two years thereafter he was admitted as a member of the firm. The other members of the present firm are his brothers, Messra G. S. Barnes, and B. A. Barnes, and H. G. Blanding. The latter gentleman was formerly a resident of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, well known there as a successful business man, and for five years subsequent to his removal to this city was engaged in the manufacturing business with Shapley & Wells of the heavy of the seen in a large marble manufactory, for it is here that are wrought by skillful hands, not only the beautiful and mournful mementoes of the dead, but also forms of graceful statuary, and house ornaments of exquisit workmanship, all fashioned in marbles of purest white, or velned and variegated in colors of green, blue, violet, gray, and in fact almost every that that can be named. Then the mind poes out to those great quarries in different parts of the earth, where these beautiful stones are exhumed from their subterranean beds. The quarries which supply this manufactory in marble are mostly situated about Rutland, Vermont, while their Scotch granite comes from those great granite quarries about Aberdeen, in Scotland.

better than for a moment to think that I got a word will be better in the fines imposed by the Court in any part of the fines imposed by the Court in a case of a violation of the Local Option Law.

Brookdale, March 16th, 1875.

better than for a moment to think that I got a sawing marble, and strange, but it is any part of the fines imposed by the Court in ference between sawing marble and sawing in the former the saws have in the fines and others say that he only prosecutes violations of the Local Op-

Business Locals.

facilitate its progress. This sawing is slow and laborious work and requires expert management, for a block of marble is easily broken or defaced and its value destroyed. When shipped to any distance it is boxed up and the boxes are fron bound. The best marbles cost the manufacturers from five to ten dollars per sable foct as it cames from the quarties.

the manufacturers from five to ten dollars per cubic foot, as it comes from the quarries. The first process upon the marble, for monumental work, after it reaches the manufactory, is to bring it to a perfectly true form, by the use of first coarse and then fine tooth chisels, and then a plain edged chisel, similar to a carpenter's chisel. Then it goes to the polishing room, where an instrument called a "rubbing atone," consisting of a piece of marble or iron, with handle attached is rubbed over the surface by strong armed men, sand and water being applied, as in the sawing at the mills.— SINGHAMTON OFFERS AN ATTRACTION For gentlemen who wish to dress well.—The Washington Street Tailors have engaged the services of the celebrated W. H. Lindly, a gentleman of considerable note with the tailor-ing 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,

H. H. HALLOCK, Proprietor. 81 Washington St., Binghan ton, N. Y May 20, 1874.—1y.

MARRIAGES

or a plate mirror, when it is ready to go into the hands of the engraver. The engraving, or lettering, of these monuments and tombstones is the nicest part of the whole work, and re-quires workmen of skill and long experience. There are men in these works who have been employed here constantly for fitteen or twenty years. To engrave an ordinary inscription and McEwen—SNYDER—In Harford, P., March Y, 1875, by Rev. D. C. Barnes, Mr. V. O. Mc-Ewen, of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Hattie Sny-ler, of New Millford, Pa., STONE-AVERY-At the house of Mr. James Walker, in West Herrick, March 3, by Rev. G. W. Robinson, A. D. Stone, of Thomson, and Miss E. H. Avery, of Ararat. years. To engrave an ordinary inscription and the first with the first of one man for three or four days. This chiseling and polishing of marble is destructive to health, the their particles inhaled often affecting the lungs so soriously as to compet the abandonment of the business after a few years.

In passing through this establishment some flue monuments were seen in different stages of WELLS-SWARTWOUT-At the house of the oride's parents, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. H. C. Howard, Theodore Wells to Emma A., only laughter of Henry and Eliza Swartwout, all of

GREENWOOD—TODD—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rey. P. H. Brooks, Henry W. Greenwood, of Minnesota, to Emma Todd of TIFFARY-WILLIAMS-At the Exchange Ho

competed with the manufactories of the continent by filling orders in washington, Baltimore, and other large cities, and something over a verrago they sent a monument to fur away India, to mark the resting place of a missionery from this city.

In granite work they do the largest business of probably any marble shop in the interior of the State. Said a wholesale agent, representing a marble firm in Scotland, who visited them not long since, "You keep the largest assortment of granite of any institution I have visited in the interior." Their Scotch granite is imported by themselves. SAFFORD—VAUGHN—At the residence of the bride's parent, Feb 24th, by Rev. G. L. Williams, Mr. Will. Safford, of Kingston, Pa., and Miss Lottie Vaugun, of Wyalusing, Pa. STARK—STEVENS—At the M. E. parsonage Factoryville, Pa., Feb. 18, 1875, by Rev. P. R. Tower, Mr. A. A. Stark, of Niven, Susq's co., and Miss Florance J. Stevens, Nicholson,

ported by themselves.

The enterprise and reputation of this firm re-The enterprise and reputation of this fart receive no little commendation from the fact that since their present organization, less than three years ago, their business has considerably more than doubled. They now do a business amounting to from 10th to seventy thousand dollars

Wilmarth, Jackson, Pa. Feb. 15 1875, by Rev. J. F. Warner, Edmund Eade, of Salem, Wayne co., and Miss Mattic Kennedy, youngest daughter of Chas. Kennedy, deceased, and Sarah Kennedy of Mt. Pleasant. here they cannot deliver goods by rail they urnish them just as promptly by means of

DEATES.

Sміти—In Addison, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1875, William R. Smith, aged 76 years. eria, aged 32 years.

aged 58 years. atning six or eight rooms. Apply at Auction Iouse, Post's Building. Montrose, March 17, 1875. 1875, Mrs. Margaret Stillwill, wife of S Stillwill, aged 48 years.

REYNOLDS—In Troy, Winona co. Minn., Jan. 26, 1875, Mrs. Charlotte Reynolds, aged 47 years and 6 months, formerly of Susq'a co., Pa., CHARLES LAMB, ESSAVIST, denounced all spirituous liquors as "Wet Damnation." Poor fellow; he knew whereof he spake, by sad experience, and if living, would apply the same

> WHITE—At her residence in Auburn, Pa., Dec. 10, 1874, Margaget Ann White, wife of Thomas R. White, in the sixty-sixth ven She came in early life, with her husband to Auburn township, when the country was new and where with industry and prudence, they made themselves a very nice home, and were wall surrounded with the comforts of life. As

wife and mother she was affectionate

and trust our loss is his gain.

Baldwin—In Middletown, March 2, Mrs.

Juliette L. wife of O. A. Balewin, aged 35 years 8 months and 20 days. The death of Mrs.

Baldwin brought sorrow to many hearts. True in her affection and consistent in her devotion as wife, mother and friend, many shared in the grief felt by her husband and kindred; and the Church mourns her departure. OAKLEY-At Sommersville, Pa., Feb. 5, 1875,

Fransplanted in yonder bright beaven is our sweet Ida May. SHAY-Near New Milford, Feb. 18, 1875, o.

FARM FOR RENT.

The undersigned desires to rent his farm situate in the township of Franklin, Susquehauna county, and known as the James Conklin farm.

Twelve cows and darry fixtures will be rented with the farm. For particulars call upon or address

JOHN MCINERRY,

2 2 2 NOW MUGGE P.

WORDEN-In Montrose, March 1st, Frank L Worden, of Binghamton, aged eighteen.

At a meeting of Rough & Ready Fire Company, Friday evening, March 5, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions in reference to the death of brother Frank L. Worden.—Said committee report as follows:

Inasmuch as it hath pleased Almighty God to bring mourning into our midst by suddenly removing from our ranks our young brother Worden, therefore

driek all kinds of alcoholic spirits, and swallow, without mastication, pork, grease, and every kind of life-destroying, system clogging, indigestible food. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters wilkremove the cyli effects, and the recovered patient, with pure, vitalized electrical blood flowing through his veins will have a clearer head and a cooler judgment, which added to experience, will cause him to Have one of the largest and most complete assortment of Dry Goods in the city.
Send for samples of our 50 cent Black Alpaca or any other goods. After this date any goods ordered from samples will be sent to any address at our own experse.
Binghamton, Feb. 10, 1875.

are strangers to us. yet we feel that between them and us there is a tender and binding chord of sympathy causing us to unite in an unaffect-ed and common cause of sorrow for the great loss which we have sustained. 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.

coughs are prevalent. A neglected cold or cough is the cause of most cases of Consumption. The best known specific for such cases is Tay lor's Cough Syrup or Expectorant. It is sold by all druggists. You should ask for a free sample vial. No cure, no pay, is the principle or which it is sold; "Well we remember, to-day, with a sigh, Brothers of Rough and Ready, Comrades many of days gone by Dear boys of Rough and Ready"...

hearts.

Resolved, That Montrose and Binghamton papers be requested to publish these resolu-

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.

cassimeres and vestings. Their references are the best, having taken the first premium at the Tailor's Institute in New York last fall. Give

lat. in Mostrose, March 9, by Eld. W. C. Tilden Nelsco L. Tefany, of Dimock, and Eva H. Wil-liams, of Broaklyn.

and Miss Florance J. Stevens, Nicholson, Wyoming co.

Moore—Coutant—In New Milford, Feb. 29
1875, by J. W. Walker, esq., M. A. B. Moore, of Lanesboro, Pa., and Miss Hatts H. Coutant of Harford, Pa.

EADE-KENNEDY-At the residence of E. G.

SLOAT -Mrs. Sarah O. wife of Leander Sloat of East Rush, died on Friday, March 5, of diph-Thomkins—At Castle Creek, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1875, Mrs. Catherine Thomkins of Liberty, Pa.,

STILLWILL-At Franklin Forks, Pa., Feb. 12 Grover—In Keokuk, Iowa, Feb. 15, of pnet monia, S. Scott Grover, aged about 60 years-formerly resident of Montrose.

SEAMANS—In New Milford, Feb. 20, Catherine (Smith), wife of Henry Seamans, aged about 30 years. Buried on Sonday in the village. CRANDALL—In Lathrop, Susq'a co., Pa., Feb. 18, 1875, Mary A. Crandall, wife of Charles W. Crandall, aged 49 years, 4 months, and 21 days. CHANDLER—At South Orange, N. J., on Sunday, March 7, 1875 William Jeasup, aged 14 months, only child of Dr. Wm, JJ. and Jennie

kind. As a neighbor she was very highly esteemed.

STERNS—In Gibson, Nov. 30, 1874 Eldred A. oldest son of Horace W. and Mary M. Sterns, aged 18 years, 7 months and 17 days.

A dutiful son, and a kind brother— we hope and trust our loss is his gain.

Ida May, daughter of Orin and Ann Oakley, aged 2 years, 11 months, and 3 days.

The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away,

SHAY—Near New Milliord, Feb. 18, 1876, o carlet fever, Dennis Jerome, son of Chauncey and Lucy Shay, aged 4 years and 5 months.

"I take little lambs," said he,

"And lay them in my breast;

Protection they shall find in me,

In me be ever blest."

May God bring parents and children together to enloy that rest in the sweet hy and by.

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O. M. MARTIN. O. M. MARTIN.

GRAY—Mrs. Betsey, wife of John W. Gray, died at the family residence in Dimock, Feb. 4, aged 68 years Her maiden name was Seers.—
She was born in Rensselaer co., N. Y.; married in 1827; came with her husband to Dimock prior to 1840; was hopefully converted in the powerful revival meetings of the Baptist church in 1841; lived respected and in sympathy with that church, although not a member; and died in confidence of sins foreigns and assurance of incar caurea, attaong not a memoer; and aged in confidence of sins forgiven, and assurance of hope in the Saviour, having the care and comfort, in her last days, of a dear sister, Mrs Mary Washburn. The kineral services were attended, in the Baptist meeting house, led by the pastor of the church, by a large and sympathizing audience.

en, therefore

Resolved, That during the few short months Resolved. That during the few short months of his residence among us, he had made many warm friends, and they who praise him most are those who knew him best.

Resolved. That in his services as Fireman, he had gained the respect of all who were associated with him, and we commend his earnest fidelity to the interests of our company as an example well worthy of imitation.

Resolved, That while his family and friends

loss which we have sustained.

Remoted, That although we are not permitted the sad pleasure of conducting the burial service, and laying his remains in our own cemetery, by the side of his comrades who have gone before, yet are we sure that in his distant resting place he is not buried out of our memory; and with a tender and fraternal hand we write his name among those of our honored dead, conscious that when we shall sometimes sing.

he, too, will be lovingly remembered.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, with the assurance that the sentiments herein expressed are the honest feelings of sorrowing

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New York, Friday, March 12, 1875. BUTTER. Receipts for the last six days, 25,539 pkgs.-Te market continues to drop, and we are again compelled to reduce quotations. Buyers wants are lew, but what little they do want they can obtain at their own price. Sales are at all sorts of prices, and it is very difficult to give a satisfactory quotation. We hear of one lot of tair half firkins tubs State selling at 17 cents per pound. per pound,

of Harford, Pa.

CHAMBERLIN—JACKSON—At the residence of bride's father, Feb. 9th, 1875, by Re. A. O. Sterns, Mr. Edgar B. Chamberlin, of Peston, Wayne co., and Miss Annie E. Jackson, of Thomson, Susq'a co.

FRINK—CARNEY—On Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Baptist paral of the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, at the Rev. stock is moving out in a very satisfactory manner. We learn that the liberal shipments this veck is in consequence of more favorable advices from England, and also from the fact that some dealers have been making a small cencession is price, or rather in quatity we might say, from the fact that goods that have been held as fancy and for a fancy price have sold at second rate price, say 15 to 16 cents. We note an advance in the London Cable, Liverpool 69 to 70 s.

EGGS. Receipts for the last six days 4,928, packages Most holders are asking 32 per cent this morning for Western egg, but they do not sell readily at that figure, and the market is considered

Western choice brands..... @
Limed, good to choice.......24 @ DRIED PRUITS. Heavy packed quarter apples continues in demand for export and firm. Sliced are quiet and the tone not very strong. We hear of sale of pretty good stook of State at 8½ cents.—Peeled Peaches are quiet; unpeated in fair request and firm. Other kinds unchanged.

POULTRY.

The demand was pretty cood this morning, and though receipts were perhaps a trifle more free still prices were fully sustained. Turkeys, State, good to prime. 17 to Chickens, Jersey prime 20 to 22c Ducks, Jersey, prime 20 to 22c MEATS AND STOCK. Live calves are selling fairly within the range of quotations. Sheep are not plenty and rule irm. Dressed calves are dragging o little Mutton carcasses, prime ... 8 to 9c
Live Sheep ... 6 to 7½
Live Calves, State prime ... 9 to 18c

Calves, dressed fair to prime...11 to 120 POTATOES. Prime varieties of potatoes are wanted Sout! for seed purposes and are held firmly. Prince Alberts are nearly all in bulk as are also Peerless. We quote prime at \$2.75 as the top. though mony dealers are asking \$4,00.

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cost until Weenesday, March 17th, at one o'clock p. m.,
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