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lamps, Chimneys, Tin and Japaned Waresignee's Sale at the Store of D. A. Tits annal Statement of Montrose and Bridge-Poor Asylum. huons to License Petitions—David Sum-

> BUSINESS LOCALS s.
> to Customers—G. O. Sweet.

the best music at this time—the blue birds. Read the new advertisements on the right deerner of this page.

The would not be the champion speller at spelling matches held frequently in this

Lat ground hog-the weather-the sunsent is Spretbut we dare not say anymore until we get our paper in the mails." We have just received a stock of neat and envelopes, of an entirely new pattern. h we can furnish and print at our usual

engtor Watson has returned to private life and resumed the practice of his profesdi be seen by his card elsewhere.

spelling match in connection with the const Sociable will be held to-morrow evee learn that Mr. Amos Nichols has sold his st in the Eagle Drug Store to his former mer, Mr A B. Burns. Mr. Nichola does

se will take up we are not informed. s meeting of the Vestry of St. Paul's re the following persons were elected Veser for the ensuing church year. Wm H er, H J. Webb, A. Lathrop, C. L. Brown,

art commences on Monday the 12th of Fants for his own use, just bring or send it is at that time. We have certainly got apaid subscription and advertising than unt nor our use to pay our liabilities. We taber proud of our signature and we would sect or creed. ased to give it or send it to these parties. The M E Sociable will be held at the house eson Hawley, on Friday evening of this A new and novel style of refreshments served It being Easter week eggs will epared in various ways, "to suit the most ious taste." Go and see. It is earnest. sured that friends of the society having one to six dozen eggs on hand, for which have no use, will confer a great favor by ng them with some of the ladies connect-

Paul's church was very neatly decorated flowers for Easter The services were micresting. The Sunday School celebra and Offerings was attended very largely anday evening and the services were of a and very impressive character. In addithe display of lovely flowers there was rature "Christian Ladder" surmounted coronet which was erected in the chan-The rounds of the ladder held mottoes of afferent classes in the school, with "Faith foundation, followed by "Virtue," "Pa-"Temperance," "Godliness," "Brotherandness, and the topmost round was The classes presented their offerings were over \$95. The Rector reported \$300 in the Sunday School treasury. fund is intended to be used in the erection unday School building upon the lot ading the church, which was purchased for

(fire Changes. name of Hophottom Post office is chang-Foster, and that of Harmony centre to

conespondents will send us their favors From East Bridgewater and Vicinity. thy Friday or Saturday) we should be sed This week we are obliged to put over etter from Hopbottom, with others, on acat of being about ready for press.

day. April 20, at 10 o'clock a. m., to conuntil all business is concluded. A full than to receive." centation of the Granges in the county is

we go to press we learn of the sudden of Captain Asa Luce, on Monday last, 1 29th. The deceased formerly lived in

subscribers, after reading their paper, to in Harford. " to some friend. The new United States and they will be sent at once, saving of the Wyalusing.

Rice Point of Law Sattled.

In the case of James O'Donnel, Receiver against Theodoro Strong et. al., the Suprem Court has affirmed the decission of the Cour below. This action decides finally that the shares of non resident stockholders in banks where the same are liable to local taxoflop shall be taxed at the domicile of the sharehald er, and not at the place where the bank is loca

Editorial Change. We learn from the News of Phion, N. Y , that editor for seven years, has sold it to Mr. Wm. the editorial chair, for the News under his management has ever been a very welcome visitor our sanctum. If it maintains the standard hereafter which Mr. Robbins has given it the new proprietor may well be proud of it.

ing. These eminent ecclesiastics are all worcannot but prove satisfactory and salutary to the Church Universal, and that of the United

Trains Running The trains on the Lehigh Valley Railroad are again running-through. The first train came up yesterday morning. Superintendent Packer as shown a remarkable degree of energy in etting the track clear from the ice. He had hree hundred men at work on the job between Ransom and Pittstor, he himself overseeing and managing the work. The high water had pushed the ice up on the track, and receding eft it there. It varied from eight feet to this een in thickness. For three miles through this mass the work was done, in a measure building the road anew .- Elmira Advertiser. Patrons of Husbandry.

A Grange of this order with thirty-one charter members, was organized March 27, at Clif-ford, by Deputy R. S. Searle, and the following ficers elected and installed : Master, Reese Hughes ; Overscer, John Hal-

stead ; Lecturer, James C. Decker ; Steward, J. B. Stephens ; Ass't Steward, John Bolton Treasurer, J. G. Wetherby; Secretary, C. L. Halstead ; Gate Keeper, Hiram Rivenburgh Chaplain, Mrs. Henry Rivurbaugh ; Ceres, Mrs. M. A. Decker; Pomona, Mrs. B. F. Halstend Flora Minerva Hobbs ; L. A. S., Rachael Rivenburgh.

A Remarkable Toy.

A curious automaton spider has been invened at Paris. The spider is of life size and is made of copper. By pressing a spring it will She resided in New Jersey. move round the table in a way marvelously rue to nature. If was made at Nurenburg, forty-five years ago, and was bought as a toy for the Duc d' Aumale. Now it has been sold for £50. This automaton is worthy to rank with the historic iron fly which flew round the room and perched on the hand of its master, or the artificial eagle which took flight from a perch in front of the Emperor Frederick, and soaring aloft for some distance returned to its starting place.

miend to leave town but what other busi-Sovereigns of Industry. A Council of Sovereigns of Industry was

fully organized in Montrose, on March 13th, by District Deputy, Apollos Stone; the name be ing Montrose Council, No. 32. On election of officers Apollos Stone was duly elected Presi-Stoidard, A. B. Burns, Thomas Warner | dent of the Council, Ernest W. Lyors Secretary. The aim of the order will be to cultivate generous sympathies, a due respect for the and we would suggest that if any one rights of others with, as we believe, a laudable cordially invite all sober and industrious work ing men and women to unite with us in our work for the interest of mechanics and working men and women without regard to class, FOR THE COUNCIL Montrose, March 25, 1875.

> Two Moons in a Month. Astronomers assure us, and they ought to know, that during the month of August, 1875, we will have two moons-one on the first, and the other on the thirtieth. This is an unusual occurrence, not having occurred before since 1857. Certain old women have a tradition that sickness and mortality prevail in an unusual degree when the event occurs, which story we have as much faith in as the one to the effect that by looking at the new moon over your

right shoulder and wishing three things they will all be granted. To our own certain knowl. edge this is a boax. We have tried it. In our childhood days how oft we have glanced at pale luna as she appeared in her first hour, and wished as follows: that we might be a circus rider, a drummer, and rich—none of these wishes we ever realized, especially the latter. When the clock stops, do not take it in to the repair shop till you have tried as follows: Take off the pointers and the face; take off the pendulum and its wire. Remove the ratchet from the tick wheel, and the clock will run down with great velocity; let it go; the in

creasing speed wears away the gum and dust from the pinions—the clock cleans itself. If you have any sperm oil, put the least bit on the axles. Put the machine together, and nine times in ten it will run just as well as if it had been taken to the shop. In fact, this is the way most shopmen clean clocks. If, instead of pendulum, the clock has a watch escapement the latter can be taken out in an instant, with out taking the work apart, and the result is the same. It takes about twenty minutes to clear a brass clock, and saves a dollar.

Look out for "April fool." We have a Grange of P. of H. in this place

and, by the way, they are to have a feast next Saturday afternoon. The donation visit for the Rev. J. H. Weston County Council of P. of H. will held at the house of A. J. Baldwin, was a sucat the Old Court House, in Montrose, on cess financially and socially, all fully concuring in the opinion that "it is more blessed to give

> We have preaching every alternate Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. H. Weston officiating.-April 11th will be his last sermon for the pres ent conference year, but we trust he may return to this charge again.

Although some have moved before this date still others are enjoying the blessing. The folament of Broome county, N. Y. He had in usual good health during the day, ter: S. R. Thatcher, of Binghamton, has mov-\*25 taken suddenly with some disease of ed upon his farm, which is better known as the heart while at the supper table and died Kenard farm. James McMillen has returned to his pleasant place across the creek, and A. J. Baldwin is a tenant of C. J. Curtis Esq., and last though not least. H. N. Tiffany has return-

sent promptly. Send in your orders for further on James Goodwin's farm is the source stands. The old man has a sister living in East Bridgewater, March 29, 1875.

THE PROSPECT FOR MONTROSE. WHAT IS BEING DONE

With the opening of spring the prospects improvements in our town are of the mos flattering character There are to be a nur ber of new buildings erected, and a large amount of repairing done. The enterprise of E. L. Blakeslee, esq., in opening a brick yard is to be followed by a demand for them. D. D. Searle is already having the "Bearle Hotel" site Captain Moses B. Robbins, who has been its cleared in preparation for a fine brick building in which the First National Bank is to be loca-Gilchrest, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Robbins | ted, and just what the building is to be we are makes this change for the benefit of his health not inquisitive to know, but we can assert in which has been much impaired by his arduous labors. We are sorry to have him retire from the town and the location. A. Lathrop has purchased the Keeler tannery lot, on South Main street and will immediately erect a building to be used as a planing mill and for the nanufacture of wood mouldings; also Mr. E. H. Rogers will build a wagon shop and Mr. Moses W. Jackson an ironing shop in connection with it. Mr. Charles H.Smith having purchas-It is now conceded that the Holy See has ed a lot of Daniel Brewster, adjoining the raised Archbishop McClosky, of New York, to Presbyterian church, A. W. Cooley is unloadthe princely office of American Cardinal, and | ing the lumber upon it, preparatory to erecting Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia, to the dignity a first class dwelling. A. H. McCollum, esq., of Archbishop. Rumor has it, likewise, that has purchased a lot of James Tyler upon which Rev. Father Toner, of Towanda, will be appointed first Bishop of the new Sec of Read- M. E. church is nearly ready for dedication and is an ornament to the town and a great comthy and deserving, and the promotion of each pliment to the energy and perseverence of that States, in particular. - Philadelphia Eunday H. Drinker will soon add another story to her welling, covering it with a modern mensard roof. E. C. McVicar is making a fine improvement upon his dwelling. Charles Foster has also made some repairs about his tannery. When Crandall & Co., (who have purchased the Fork Factory building, instead of Orange Judd & Co., as we stated last week) get their machinery humming and repairs made, and Mr. Azur Lathrop has the whistle on his new Fork Factory in running order, can you call this a dull town? There are many other improvements n progress of which we will make mention ereafter. There is also a greater number of families moving into our town than any previous Suring. Is it our First National Rank that as given our town this sudden impetus? We can credit our banks at this time with assisting for they are loaning their money at the lawful ight hand of fellowship, so long as they maintain it. Does these thriving prospects show that our town is dying? Has the DEMOCRAT killed it? It is the money leeches that we have stabbed and not the town. If we can succeed in putting a flat stone on every one of their heads the town will soon recover from the loss of blood-money they have sucked from

> Hay is selling at \$11 per ton The funeral of Mr. G. W. Park was very largely attended.

Rev. J. H. Doremus has lately buried a sister Elmer Tinklepaw, a little boy of seven year of age, found a blasting cartridge on the floor He took a pin and was in the act of picking it open when it exploded taking off two fingers and one thumb.

Miss Emma Sheridan while passing H. H Trayis's residence was attacked by his large dog. She was thrown down by him and badly bitten. Mr. S. N. Brundage was chopping near by and ran to her rescue. March 25 1875

Crape on Doors. Few people give themselves the trouble of inquiring into the origin of the custom of placing crape on the door of a house where there has been a recent death, and many suppose that it is a local custom of recent introduction heraldic customs of the Anglo Saxon race, and earth, is a disgrace to the people of Down." is as old as the time of Henry L, of England, such a manner that the spectator at a glance could tell what branch of the family was dead.

ried or single, widow or widower The Railroad Calamity Bill. The Supreme Court of this State, on Monday decided, in the case of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey vs. Cooke, that the limitation of \$3,000 to be collected from railroad companies for personal injury to passen a larger amount in the common pleas of Luzerne, and Judge Harding held that the limitation of damages by the Legislature, when there was a common law remedy was unconstitu tional, and the jury gave a verdict for \$5,000 .-The Company took a writ of error and plead the statute before the Supreme Court, but the ruling of Judge Harding and the indeemer were affirmed. The case arose before the adoption of the new constitution, which now prohib its any such limitation of damages by the legis-

lative authority. The Grange meets every two weeks. A. E. Robinson has rented his farm and movd to Spragueville. A majority of the cellars in this section have

rozen everthing this winter. H. N. Tiffany is preparing to build over h arm house the coming summer. Most of the sugar camps that were tapped he late warm spell are frozen up again.

The hard winter has driven some of our old achelors to the necessity of getting married. A large quantity of hay has been shipped from this vicinity to Scranton, the winter

We care not to boast over Q. D. Robert's big cat, but we can boast of the arrival of a young Disciple of Esculapius, weighing 12 pounds. Lathrop, March 25, 1875.

The Last Oldest Man. The Rochester Express of Tuesday says :-"To morrow, (Wednesday, the 24th of March) is the anniversary of the birthday of one who is, no doubt, now the oldest man in the United States. His name is Augustine Picard, and he resides with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetze, at their saloon No. 147 North street in this city. He was born in the year 1767, and he will therefore be one hundred and eight years old to morrow. The Ezpress gave a sketch of his life, habits, etc., last summer, at which time he was residing at No. 234 State street. He is apparently as hearty and as well as ever, and may possibly live several years longer. This morning a rumor reachd our ears that the old man was dving, but a visit to his residence soon showed that the story was made out of whole cloth. He enjoys his pipe as much as ever, and takes his glass of the been the practice among many news to his home, having spent the winter teaching light ale with his old relish. He is a wenderful old man, and certainly a great curiosity. It This place is noted as the head waters of is not every city that can boast a man one hunin effect makes the paper third-class many of the large streams that flow through dred and eight years of age. He will celebrate and inflicts so high postal rates that it this county. I will mention a few within a his birthday by receiving visitors and friends. cheaper and better for each person who circle of a mile or two. On the north of Hart The only pity is that he don't understand Engthat his friend should have the paper to Lake is a branch of Martin creek and Sumner lish. If he did, a conversation with so ancient tibe for it directly at the office of publications. On the west is a branch of Hopbottom a citizen would be extremely interesting. He and have it sent from there. This will creek and Snake creek. A little farther toward talks Lower Canada French, however, a landline. all the trouble of wrapping and mailing. Montrose, on Daniel Stewart's farm are the guage which his daughter, Mrs. Goetze, who

than himself.

A 8ad Lesson for Little Boys One day last week a dwelling house three

Ryan, a track-master on the D. L. & W. Rail about five years of age, accidentally set the

gaged in carrying out pieces of furniture, the terrified little boy told his childish companion shown the same respect that is paid the negroes that he was atraid he would "get licked" for by giving them an office in this county. what he had done, and in the confusion he ran back into the burning house and hid under the bed. He was burned to death, and his charred remains were found amid the smoking

Rest Before Eating. Everybody knows that a season of rest after dinuer pays well, but is it not more important sonable prices. than the rest before eating, if one is very weary This rule is of the utmost importance to the business man or the person engaged in brain business man or the person engaged in brain per dozen, \$1.50 per half dozen. I will re-labor, and its violations is one of the chief cause and burnish them without extra charge. es of our national dyspepsia—this and the rapid eating that is customary. People of strong be found) may not feel how impossible it is for the body to carry on the husiness of digestion when greatly fatigued or while it is being put to hard labor in some direction; but such is to hard labor in some direction; but such is all convince in the health of our citizens is all convince in the health of our citizens is all convince in the health of our citizens is all convince in the health of our citizens is all convince in the health of our citizens is all convince in the health of our citizens in all convince in the health of our citizens is all convince in the health of our citizens in all convince in the health of our citizens is all convince in the health of our citizens in the health of our citi on this point. The stomach must have some vitality or nerve force to do its work with, and if the body has been using this vigorously with the muscles or with the brain, a little time should be allowed for gathering up its energies for the task of digestion

The time is rapidly approaching when many of the public roads in our county will be almost impassable. There is very little doubt that a good road pays the expense of keeping it in order. The old system of plowing away some dirt from the sides of the road, and throw ing it into the middle, with an occasional crossway here and there to fatigue teams and some times break carriages, is not the proper way to keep roads in good condition. It will pay the people who use the roads in any neighborhood to combine and keep them in good order. Susquehanna County has plenty of stones, s many in fact, as to be a nuisance in many places, and the labor of hauling and breaking ther on the roads would be very light if all in the neighborhood would assist in so doing. Many of our roads need only a little broken stone and a little work every year to make them almost if not quite, equal to turnpikes, and the saving of borse flesh in the course of a year by such course would be very great. The present sprin will be a good time to notice where and what repairs are needed, so that the roads can b

While the admirers of St. Patrick spen hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in | C. F. Sisson & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., commemorating his birth day, but few of them probably know how neglected is the grave of this, the patron Saint of Ireland. A writer describes it as follows :

kept in a good condition hereafter.

"It lies in the highest and most central position in the otherwise decently kept churchyard surrouncing Downpatrick's Cathedral, and is the one spot on earth in the whole place that appears to be given up to complete neglect and desecration. Around the graves and grave tones, ancient and modern, all well ordained and neatly kept, some showing the recent touch of hands directed by loving care, while the one which strangers would have expected most honored and revered is the only dishonored grave among them all. The unsightly looking grave among them all. The unsightly looking hole unuserked by cross or slab, now half filled with loose rubble of broken brisks, stones and it diseases. The astonishing success It has evidently had its origin in the ancient with loose rubble of broken brisks, stones and ic d

was reigned from A. D. 1100 to 1185. Even at that early period Hatchments or armorial ensigns were placed in front of houses where the mobility and gentry died. These hatchment but one should be erected to gnide the steps of the stranger, who seeks the grave of St. Patrick is held. To be sure no monument is necessary to perpetuate his memory. Will be at the Cafferty House, Binghamton, Well be at the Cafferty House, Binghamton, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 28d, 24th, and 25th, 1875. that early period Hatchments or armorial en- of St. Patrick is held. To be sure no monusigns were placed in front of houses where the ment is necessary to perpetuate his memory. ily arms, quartered and colored with sable, in rick. We wish the Irish people of this city could have the honor to commence a subscription that would result in raising a sufficient whether the deceased was young or old, mar- sum to erect a magnificent monument over the grave of this great saint. It would be showing nuch more respect to his memory than can be displayed by ever so grand a parade.—Leader.

Perils of a Boy. In connection with the recent flood at M'Call's ferry a correspondent of the Lancas ter Intelligencer says: The most distressing tr cident was the perilous condition of Jacob Shoff, a boy aged fourteen, son of Jacob Shoff, sr., who was on the island in extreme danger until midnight. George Sweigart, a young man from Ohio, had induced young Shoff to go out on the river with him to this island. While there Sweigart shot a duck, and to se cure it started down the river in the cano which he had, leaving the boy on the island.-The rush of ice and water came and he could not return, but paddled for his own safety to shore. Mrs. Brown, hearing the screams of voung Shoff, gave the alarm. But all attempts at rescue must have proved utterly tutile, as no boat could possibly live in that tremenduous current and smild the heavy masses of ice. The father was notified of the perilous situation of his son, but it was dark before he arrived, and when he saw the swollen condition of the river and the impenetrable masses of floating ice and the island on which his son was exposed, entirely submerged, he was almost overwhelm ed with grief. The boy climbed a tree on the island and there shivered in the cold until midnight, when he was rescued by C. B. Bostick John and B. H. Sweigart, three brave hearte men, who nobly pulled out into the ice (the flood having slackened some) at the imminen risk of their own hves, rowed to the island three-fourths of a mile distant, rescued the boy and safely landed two miles below Phite's eddy Mrs. Bostick had a midnight supper prepared for the relatives and friends of the boy, including his now happy father.

County Superintendency. Undoubtedly the people, or their representa-tives, the school directors, are fully apprized that a County Superintendent of our schools is to be elected in June next, for the term of thre years. We presume these directors have been "seen" by the aspiring candidates ere this .-Lest they may not be fully aware of their rights we desire at this time to inform the lady teach ers of this county that they are elegible caudidates for this office under existing laws of the State. We presume these male aspirants for the office will be so extremely modest that they will not dare to inform these ladies of this fact in the tear that they may come into com petition. We therefore at this time would most respectfully inform them of their just rights and we see no reason why they should not avail themselves of the opportunity. This has been a strong Republican county and some change her politics for the occasion, should have the strongest elements of success. It a census of the teachers in Susquehanna county fourths of them, even in winter, are ladies, and why is it necessary to have a male gender to superintend and examine them? There is one thing in particular which the ladies could dem onstrate if one of their number should be elected and that would be to see how much the salextra cust for prestage, and the paper head waters of Meshoppen creek, and a slittle acts as interpreter for her father, also under any would be reduced, for a lady to do the same sent because of Meshoppen creek, and a slittle acts as interpreter for her father, also under any would be reduced, for a lady to do the same work. What we state about the rights of the Mosea Lower Canada, who is only two years younger ladies, is no idle gossip, but already, in Blair county, a lady has gone into the field to con-

test for the position. As we said before, this county has been largely Republican and the miles this side of Nicholson, Pa., owned by P. school superintendents consequently have been obliged to swear allegiance to the powers that road, was destroyed by fire.

A couple of children were playing with National Convention, at Philadelphia, favored matches up stairs, and one of them, a little boy women's rights by a resolution. A Republican legislature made a law allowing them to hold house on fire. The children ran out of the any office pertaining to schools in the State, and house giving the alarm, and attempts were immediately made to save some of the household will make them prove it. It they only want While men and women were excitedly en- their tottering throne, it will thus appear .-

Rusiness Locals

BLANK Leuses, Contracts, Sheep Blanks and other blanks newly printed at this office. HORSE BILLS AND CARDS printed at the

Notice to Customers, I will make the best Photographs for \$2.50

burnished photographs are the latest style fin-ish and the most durable. id cating that is customary. People of strong and unimpaired constitution (if any such can be found) may not feel how impossible it is for I have Picture Frames, all kinds and sizes at

FLOUR! FLOUR!!

The best Flour at reduced prices at
PORTER & NICHOL'S. March 17, 1875.

CLOVER SEED! CLOVER SEED!! Clover Seed large and smail at PORTER & NICAOL'S Montrose, March 17, 1875. PLASTER! PLASTER! Fresh ground Cayuga Plaster at Dunn Sta-

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

One thousand yeal calves for which the highest market price will be paid in cash.

H. T LAKE.

Coolville, March 10, 1875. Риотодкария.-Pictures taken in all the lat

est styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged.

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

Montrose, June 10, '74.—tf. THE BEST IN MARKET-McBride's Tobacco Notwithstanding the late advance in price of stock and the additional tax, we are still selling that superior fine cut at 60 cents a pound.—
Not quite a ton left.

March 17, 1875.

LYONS & DRAKE.

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AT THIS SEASON of the year, colds and coughs are prevalent. A neglected cold or cough is the cause of most cases of Consumption. The best known specific for such cases is Taylor's Cough Syrup or Expectorant. It is sold by all druggists. You should ask for a free sample visit. No cure, no pay, is the principle on which it is sold.

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 addressed dress at our own experse. Binghamton, Feb. 10, 1875.

CHARLES LAMB, ESSAVIST, denounced all 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 to Alcoholic Excitants, advertised as Curealla. But there is one Tonic and Alterative in existence—the best the world has ever known—which contains no alcohol. It is Dr. Walkers, and the state of the same particles of the same particles. ER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTEI

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS FREE. with loose rubble of broken brisks, stones and ic diseases. The astonishing success and rearth, is a disgrace to the people of Down."

We are astonished if this story is true, when long study of the constitution of man, and the

Juny List.-The following is a list of Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn for the term of Court to commence at Montrose, on Monday, April 12, 1875:

Grand Jurors. Grand Jurors.

Auburn—Edward Logan.
Brooklyn—James Hewitt.
Clicconut—David Stauley, Bernard Reiley.
Dimock—Sylvanus Tyler.
Franklin—Edwin Summers.
Gibson—Freeman Brundage, Radcliff, Wood.
Gt. Bend tp.—W. Simpson Barnes.
Gt. Bend boro.—Thaddeus D. Estabrook.
Herrick—Wallace Westgate.
Jessup—Enbriam P. Howe. Herrick—Wallace Westgate.

Jessup—Ephriam P. Howe.

Lenox—Abram Churchill, Oliver E. Price.

Montrose—Lewis Campbell.

Middletown—John Hickey, Michael W. Lee.

New Milford boro.—Nathaniel Robinson.

Rush—Smith T. James.

Springville—Jeremiah B. Avery.

Silver Lake—Milo Lee.

Susq'a Depot—Samuel Wallaco, Matthias

Warner.

Thermon—Norman W. Stone

Thomson-Norman W. Stone. Traverse Jurors-First Week Auburn—Josiah Foller.
Bridgewater—Frederick A. Fessenden, Elliud
V. Hawley, David D. Hinds, Dorr S. Gregory. Clifford—Avery Burdick, Hughes Reese. Dimock—Oscar R. Bunnell, Frederick M.

Cargo.
Dundaff-Enoch P. Chambers
Forest Lake-Henry F. Handrick.
Friendsville-Hugh Duffy, Richard Forhan.
Gt. Bend tp.-Wesley Banker, Theodore Gibson—Gelatt Griswold.
Harford—John A. Sophia.
Hamony—Richard Martin.
Jackson—Slater A. Bingham, Daniel Grego-Jessup-Aaron W. Shay.

Lenox—Levi West.
Lathrop—Daniel Miles,
Liberty—Asa A. Fish, John'C. Ives.
Montrose—Abel H. Patrick.
New Milford tp.—Geo. N. Wellman.
Oakland—Charles Boyden.
Rush—William Vaughn, James Redding.
Susq'a Depot—Lewis Freeman, William
Frith, William Skinner, Ephriam J. Carr.
Springville—Myron Kassor.
Silyer Lake—Lawrance McOabe.

Theorem Juvana—Second Week. Traverse Jurors-Second Week Auburn-Peter Acc, Germ Hyde. Ararat-Theodore F. Archer, James H.Blox-

Bridgewater-Gideon N. Allen, Alfred E. Corwin. Clifford—Rufus Burritt, David D. Stephens Chocunut—Lewis Chamberlin.
Dimock—Isaac P. Baker, Alfred Miles, Davi Sherer, Frederick Bunnell.
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MARRIAGES.

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HELME-BISSELL-On Wednesday evening, March 24, by the Rev. Dr. Chesshire, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Tilden, of Montrose, Mr. Myron B. Helme, Sheriff of Susquehanna counto, to Miss Jessie W. Bissell, of Jessup.

DEATES.

STAGE-In Dimock, March 20, Joseph Stage, WATROUS-At the house of B. W. South worth, in Liberty, March 11, Edward S. Wat rous, aged 17 years, 8 months and 15 days. MARSHALL.—In Cincinnati, Appanoose county, lowa, March 9, of congestive chill, Mary Marshall, the wife of B. C. Marshall, formerly

of Jessup, this county, aged 81 years,11 months and 27 days. Rose—In Pike, Bradford co., Pa., on the 8th inst., in the 60th year of her age, Valvassa B., eldest daughter of the late Ira Stevens, esq., and wife of Mr. Geo. W. Rose.

The funeral took piace on Wednesday following, and was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends. Services and sermon at the house; burial in the family cemetery adjoining the dwelling of Mr. William B. Stevens.

BALDWIN-In Montrose, Feb. 25, 1875, Mrs Baldwin—In Montrose, Feb. 25, 1875, Mrs. Polly Scott Baldwin, in the 93d year of her age. Mrs. Baldwin had been a member of the Baptist church of Montrose from its first organization, which is about 70 years. She was a native of South Hampton, Long Island. Mrs. B. was the oldest of a large family, all of whom preceeded her to the grave. She leaves about thirty grandchildren, now living. Her lamp of life went out purely from the effects of old age.

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