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ADDITIONAL STAGES: A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and define at 0 pm A stage seaves daily for New Milford at 780 a.m., and returns at 330 pm. B. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Pentrese Railway Up Trains an Train-

JAMES 1. BLAKSLEK, Pres't.

New Advertisements Area Plan - Isbell & Melhuish, Panning - James R. Cook, Charteking - Watthews & Madock, Chartes and - James White, Horse Card - James Baker, Horse Card – Jared Baker, per Goods, etc.—Foot & Hawley, M.st. Books – Diston & Co. See 18 etc. – A. N. Bullard, Misc Janeous – Dauchy & Co.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Ranks New is your time—Isbell & Melhuish, Quarterly Meeting—II G. Harned, Same Evanination—W. C. Tilden Letter School Directors of Susquehi

Setes About Town Union Temperance meeting at the Baptist acted heat Similar evening

Fries are original greenbacks. We hop-... w ... be in circulation soon Moth wist mile society at the house of E ? Terks on Friday evening of this week. He was running a planer at Cran-

a.. - Block Factory Question for debate "Does the Lord love a d that spends the money at a church festival

Lac M E Sociable at the residence of Mr. on Hewley on last Friday evening, was a warre served in various styles. Boy W. L. Thorne will be absent from town

ac. days, at least, in attendance upon the

2 Drum Corps, on Friday forenoon of last ak Seven of their drum heads were cut by They offer a reward of \$5,00 for ormation that will place the guilt where it

Some changes are taking place in our town. Weeks has purchased the co-operative he happens to wander to the wrong part of the pay as yet. Who is to blame? But I's livery stable at New Millord and as moved there and taken possession. Mr. hals has purchased F. G. Warner's livery sta-

To Thirty Fifth Ariversary of the Bridgewater Baptist Church Sabbath school was duly contated at their church on Sunday evening s: A very interesting programme of exer 185 was enacted consisting of glees, choruses, stresses, recitations and dialogues. The whole than was a well conducted and pleasant affair, was ustened to with great interest by a ...tr andrance

the chitor of the Montrose Republican fails cene to time on the "t hird term" questionde gave him great cred it for independence when he said he was "opposed to a third term othereral Grant or any other man," but he the back into his shell again and is as silent as the grave when we ask irim to say whether as and support Grant if he is pominated. This planely shows that he thinks he will be nominated and that Homer will whip in and sup port him In the language of Watson's "McF" se would say that the Rudical official brigade. Susquehanna county ought to"thank God for

The great question since the issue of the last conficunt is "who is 'McF"." His name not aving appeared on the roll of the Senate or House, it is believed he must have been in the beense bill "came before the senate in its sheaded form" Senator Watson refused to go with the other prohibitionists and vote for it Was don't he tell the people the whole story, and inform them of the fact that when the larense bill, which originated in the senate, has hist passed in that body that Senator Wat-" I sted for its passage ! Oh, "It's dre'full

This is the way an exchange puts it :- The Heimig school lever affected some of the gamsterday. They talked it up around the Performer, and a dozen or more adjourned to a aller and stood in a row while one of their umber pronounced words "out of his head."cut 'boy,' 'boot,' 'lemon,' and some oth-" with were got along with, when the word In terrol came into the teacher's mind. The they spelled it 'more-rock-o,' and all the rest thought and when the teacher filed his deit " 'nev ran him over a pile of barrels and him with frozen potatoes, thus interrupting harmony and breaking up the school. One he my was afterwards heard saying : What spellin' good for, anyhow, unless

her wants to write poetry ?" it addition to the list of improvements in our ion; which we mentioned last week, we can ade several more. Mr. E. P. Stamp, groceryman on Public Avenue, has purchased the Case on Turnpike street, opposite the brack Block, and is getting out his bill of lumber preparatory to creeting a building to accom-Plate his grocery business. Mr. A. J. Brewster is building a nice dwelling on a lot adjoining his residence, on Chestnut street. Mr. E.L. lines a partner of Mr. Brewster, has purchased a lot of Henry C. Tyler, on Depot street, upon which he will soon erect a dwelling. There " a great lack of dwellings for rent in our town. the present time. The demand is much greater than the supply. Capital should see that these are built at once. Encousage laborsigmen to settle among us if you desire to build up the town.

He may be seen any day, in almost any part unpudent, and often vulgar to ladies, who pass; cenghts in trightening and sometimes does

es at the street corners, and is the first arrival | The Famous Pumpkin Freshet. at a dog fight or any other sport or scrape; he crowds into the post office in the evening, and river which is remembered as the pumpkin crowded out ; he thinks himself very sharp, he is certainly very noisy; he can smoke and chow tobacco now and then, and rip out, an eath at most any time; we ask whose boy he is.-Mother, is he yours? We think he is, for there are many good qualities in the lad, and we do not think that you know what he does on the street. Look after him, mother; keep him more at home. Train him and you will have a son

o be proud of. Dangerous Counterfelt. There is now being circulated in Pittsburgh

nd along the Pennsylvania railroad, one of the most dangerous and best executed counterfeits of our national currency that has yet made its appearance. The bill is of the denomination of five dollars, on the Traders' National Bank, Chicago, Ill. We have not heard that any of our business men have yet been victimized, but would be as well to give five dollar bills of the above bank a most rigid scrutiny before accepting any of them.

The following act has passed both Houses of the Legislature and awaits the Governor's signature to become a law : "Be it enacted, etc., that days of grace shall be allowed upon all bills of exchange, dratts, promissory notes, or other instruments negotiable by law of this Commonwealth, excepting only bills of exchange and drafts drawn at sight and checks drawn upon banks or bankers, whether payable upon presentation or upon some day of

time subsequent to the date of issue. Another Annoyance. Retail eigar dealers are to be afflicted with a patent cigar box which the commissioner of in-ternal revenue has invented. The box has perforated coupons on the inside edge corresponding with the number of cigars in the box. The coupons are furnished by the government in place of stamps, and when a cigar is sold a oupon has to be destroyed before the purchas-

er. The design is to make the smokers detectives, but like everything else of the kind the nokers won't watch, and the patent box will incite a good deal of profanity among the retail cigar dealers, who do not like to be constantly suspected of cheating the government. About Spiders

Only the female spiders spin webs. They own all the real estate, and the males have to live a vagaband life under stones and in other obscure hiding places. If they come about the house so often as to bore the ruling sex they are mercilessly killed and eaten. The spider's skin is as unyielding as the shells of lobsters and crabs, and is shed from-time to time in the same way to accommodate the animal's growth If you look over the rubbish in a female spider's back yard among her cast off corsets you will find the jackets of the males who have The young ladies of St. Paul's church will paid for their sociality with their lives-troat their next social gathering at the residenc phies of her barbarism as truly as scalps show I R Raynsford, on Thursday evening next, the savage nature of the red man .- Professor

Two new parlor amusements are thus des cribed: Two players are closely blinded with a bandage made of their pocket-handkerchiefs. Each one is provided with a saucer full of cake or cracker crumbs, which is held in the right conference, which convenes for its hand. A sheet is spread upon the floor, upon A. annual session in Onconta, N. Y., next which the players sit, and at a given signal they begin to feed each other. Their efforts to feed each other's mouths with their spoons never fail to afford much sport. Another amusing experiment is to try to blow out a candle blindfolded. The candle is placed upon a table up to which a player is first led; he then walks back six steps, turns around three times and thereby. walks forward as nearly in the direction of the candle as possible, and trice to blow it out. If

> Gec. L. Stone has purchased room the effect of the blowing is very funny. A Novel Coal Dump-On Wednesday evening fitteen cars, belonging to the Del. & Hud. company, at the Baltinore mine, each containing six tons of coal, were left on a switch, when the men quit work at night, but what was the surprise of all connected with the works, when on Thursday morning, neither cars, coal, track nor anything else was to be seen-nothing save a saucer shaped depression of the surface. The supposition is that during the thaw of Wednesda the soil became completely saturated with water, and the great weight of these cars and coal broke the shell between the surface and an abandoned mine beneath, known as the twenty-two toot vein, and the whole was precipits

ted into the old drift; after which the loosered earth and stones poured in upon them, completely hiding all traces of cars coal and track There is no opening left—nothing visible upon the surface that indicates that anything of an extraordinary character had taken place-simply a hollow and nothing more - Scrauton Raising Plants by Steam.

Mr. Henry Shipman of this city, has discova new and novel method of making seeds grow rapidly. By adopting his plan ladies raising plants from seeds can save much time and labor. This plan was tried in the middle of last Pasting and Folding" room. He says when March while the snow was on the ground, and as will be seen below proved very successful. Mr. Shipman made a box with a sheet iron bottom, filled it with earth, put in the seeds and a little water and then set it on the stove until the steam came up through the dirt. He then put it in a warm room to cool and repeated the operation the following day. He did this only twice and in three days the sprouts made their appearance. In two weeks from the time he planted them the vines were up four inches and growing nicely. The moisture and heat combined make them grow very rapidly. It is a wander that some of our profound and far see ing agriculturists who make seed raising a bus iness have not yet tried to grow plants by steam. Mr. Shipman has been the foremost in raising carly vegetables in this vicinity. His important discovery is due to his determina tion to be first in the market.-Binghamto

Accident at Kirkwood Since the destruction of the bridge at Kirkwood, a cable terry owned and conducted by Mr. John C. Parsons has conveyed passengers across the Susquehanna near the cite of the old

Wednesday morning the scow which is connected with the cable and carried across by the current, was ladened with two wagons, each having a team of horses attached. One of the teams became unmanageble, and the wagon with its occupants,Mr. Burt Twitchell and wife, were backed off into the river.

Mr. Twitchell succeeded in gaining the scow but his wife was carried down stream. Mr Parsons, the ferryman, comprehended the situation at once, and without a moment's hesita tation plunged into the icy stream and grasping the frightened lady swam toward the shore. It was a heroic struggle for life or death, as the river was very high and the heavy current against them. In the midst of large blocks of ice which swept past, the ferryman held his way and had nearly reached the shore, exhausted with his efforts in swimming and sustaining his burden, when a small boat attached to the scow was manned and let loose by his son the village: he never makes room for you Fredrick and Mr. J. W. Berkalew, who came to on the sidewalk, looks at you saucily, and the assistance of the couple just in time and smartly if asked anything; he is very brought them safely to the bank greatly pros-

trated but still alive. flous injury to little boys and girls; he loung- and the wagon carried down the river.

this part of the country that the season does not undergo any radical change warranting a corresponding change in clothing, diet and othmultiplies himself and his antics at such a rate freshet. It came when the pumpkins in the creanitary arrangements prior to the middle of May. Up to this period a reasonable degree of The water rose so high that many of the farms | vigilant care must be exercised as the price of

that people having legitimate business are fields along the river were all ready to baul in. were submerged and the pumpkins were car- sound health. ried off. The river was filled with the floating vegetables, and in some places they were so thick in the stream that they lodged in the channel and formed immense dams. At a point mid way between Port Jervis and Milford there is a large island in the river, the main channel being on the Pennsylvania side, and quite narrow. At this place the pumpkins formed a heavy jam, being piled up many feet thick, covering the island for a long distance. They remained there until the water fell, and were carried away by the farmers in the vicinity, which was the only point where pumpking vere plenty that year. The place in the river where this pumpkin gorge occurred was at once named Pumpkin rift. This became corrupted in Punkies, by which name it is known

the length of the river. From Hophottom. House cleaning on the programme for this

The store keepers are getting in their supply of new maple sugar. It is rumored that Wilmarth is about to sell his hotel in this place, to Asa Day, of Pitts-

J. W. Hawley is preparing to build him a large barn on the property he lately bought of Loomis Wright. The Eric Railroad Company have finished

run any of their trains on this road since Saturday, March 19th. Mr. O. D. Roberts, of his own invention, has greatly improved the machinery for pressing baled hay. They are now using in the hay harn of Breed, Bell & Roberts one of the press es with Mr. Robert's late improvement attach-

their new bridge at Port Jervis and have not

ed. Mr. Roberts intends to get the improve ment patented. April 1, 1875.

Take Care of The Tools. The tools employed upon the farm are costly. and should receive the same care which is be stowed upon other valuable property. There s manifested by many tarmers a kind of chronic neglect in respect to the care of the implements of husbandry. Complicated machines like those used for mowing, raking, threshing. etc., with their iron wheels, levers and camsare allowed to rust and decay, so that in a couple of seasons they are worthless. The neg lect is inexcusable, unpardonable. Some farmers become torpid, frozen up in winter, and ap pear to have no active blood in their veins .-They will not take up a rake or a neglected hoe n winter and put it under cover. We have seen ladders, forks, harrows, shovels, etc., peeping out from under the snow in winter, in time of thaw, and have asked why they were not will attend to it to-morrow," but that to-morrow never came. There must be a society or ganized for "protecting farmers tools," and the officers must have full power to forcibly seize and put away all' neglected impliment no matter upon whose premises they are found

From Brooklyn

No sugar weather as yet. Titsworth is selling goods at cost. The snow, is now moving from sight.

Moving day for a great many more tha There is a great deal of sickness and has bee for some time, both doctors having a large ride. The Grangers are still alive, and making nu merous purchases, saving a large per cent

Our tax collecters are rather slow, road re-Preaching every Sabbath morning and even

ing, at the new church, by Rev. A. Moore. intends soon moving into town. No damage done by water except in cellar some being nearly full, frost has also done a good deal of damage in cellars.

Hay plenty, money scarce. Cows selling from \$40 @ \$68 at public sales. Oats wer sold the other day at a sale for 71c. No big calves to report.

Brooklyn, April 1st, 1875.

A correspondent writes as follows from Port Jervis regarding an incident of the recent "The most deplorable case I met with in Ger

mantown was that of Patrick Creighton and our banks to go directly to the executive offihis family. Creighton was long an industrious cers of the bank and transact their business employe of the Erie Railway Company .- with them personally. If your collaterals are Eight months ago he lost his leg in its service. in accordance with the rules of the bank, you Since then his wife and nine small children can draw your money. All officers of a bank have had a severe struggle with want, as he who desire it conducted upon a lawful plan has been unable to work. They lived in a sto- will very much pefer that you should take this ry and a half frame house on the flats, one of course. No doubt there will be those who will the houses nearest the river. The coming of offer their valuable (?) services to assist you, the flood was so sudden that it was sweeping in the same manner that those did who swarmover the flats before the people had hardly re- ed around every Provost Marshall's office in ceived the warning. Creighton's neighbors the time of a military draft during the late fled on every hand. Before one of the very war, who may think they can impose upon few articles that composed his household goods your fears and ignorance in the same way could be gathered up the great blocks of ice they did, by claiming great power with the were battering against his house, and the low- authorities, and who robbed thousands of men er end was knocked out and the water and ice by that means. began pouring io. Mrs. Creighton seized her crippled husband and driving the children out | Wilkesbarre Jottings. at the front door, started with him in her arms for safer quarters. She was a slight woman and he a heavy man. The flood was gaining on them, when they were seen by some of the neighbors and aid was given them just in time to save their lives. They lost everything. could but express to Mrs. Creighton this more ing my admiration for the bravery she display

eu in saving her helpless husband. "O, sir, it was nothing shure. But would you b'lave, sir, that whin Pat found the wather was upon us, he says to me, 'Put me down dar lint, and save yersilf."

Hints for the Season. One needs not be a physician to offer a few stray suggestions bearing upon the spring seaeon just opening that may be of use. In this climate it is important not to make too sudden a change in the matter of apparel, and especially underclothing. The temptation to do so ers. is almost irresistible. Wearied out with winter people hail the deluding warm days of the early spring as affording pretext and occasion for unloading every surplus ounce of heavy clothing. The men hasten to cast aside their overcoats and the women to put away their cloth cloaks, substantial boots and shoes are speedily discarded, and colds, coughs and other ailments naturally follow. One of the commonest mistakes in the spring is made by housekeepers whose experience should teach them better .-We refer to the practice of prematurely abandoning fires in the early mornings and in the evenings at this season than in the winter time fly, musca domestica, spends the winter, I will The frost is coming out of the ground, as the state for his information, that they invariably

young children it is of scrious conscouence that

of diet should follow the season as it developes

toward summer. Meats and other strong food.

particularly that containing fatty matter, should

be diminished and a light vegetable aliment

substituted. By observing this simple fact a

large proportion of the billious complaints pe-

Finally it is a good general rule to count on in

dwellings should be kept warm. To preserve

About Korosene Lamps The attention of all consumers of kerosci

oil is called to the pernicious and unhealthy practice of using lamps filled with that article with the wicks turned down. The gas which should be consumed by the flames is by this means left heavily in the air while the cost of the oil thus saved at present prices would scarce be one dollar per year for the lamps of a household. Our attention was called particalarly to this custom by boarding in this country where kerosene was the only available light A large family of children living in the same house were taken ill one night, and on going to the nursery the mother found the room nearly suffocating, with a lamp turned down, where upon the physician torbade the use of a lamp at night, unless turned at full head. He says he could anote many cases, one of a young girl subject to fits. If faintness, which if not nduced, were greatly increased by sleeping in

a room with the lamp almost turned out.

A Distressing Suicide. From the Middletown Mercury we learn the following particulars of a distressing suicide which occurred at the Sterling mines, on Wednesday of last week: Something more than a year since Thomas Harrington was dangerous ly injured in his head, while at work in the mine, by a fall of rock. During the past winter he has had very little employment, and the fear of want preying on his mind droye him to take his own life. He has for some time past To the School Directors of Susquenanna acted strangely, complaining of his head and asking if friends didn't hear something rolling

would go out of doors only to return with some fresh demonstration of affection, until, in the aftermoon he dressed himself in his soiled working clothes and went out for the last time aliveother blanks newly printed at this office. He is supposed to have struck himself on the head with a mining hammer, but the blow not proving fatal he wandered from the blacksmith shop, and his course was traced by blood upon the snow down a switch track and over board fence to a small stream of water, which he followed until he reached a deep hole, where he t.lunged in and was drowned. Harringto was about 45 years of age, a more than ording rily moral as well as intelligent man. He leaves cared for. Sometimes the reply has been, "We a wife and five children, the youngest two

years of age. The men who are most imposed upon by the money harnes, are those who are honest but unfortunate and also those who are not accustomed to "shin it" about the streets for money but those who have amassed a little real estat for a comfortable home, and who have of necessity become encumbered by the infamous workings of a financial policy which was intended to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. We have no particular sympathy for the man who is living upon the labors of others by a forced system of speculative gambling, I he gets picked by the "coyotes," it is simply a case of "dog eat dog." But for those who are producing the wealth of the country by their labor and who fall into the hands of the shylocks, we are laboring. We have a little advice locks, we are laboring. We have a little advice to give them. We know that they lack confidence in their ability to transact flashcial business with banks or otherwise, because they have been told by politicians that it is such an "intricate question" that none but themselves or any other goods. After this date any goods or otherwise, because they have been told by politicians that it is such an "intricate question" that none but themselves or any other goods. After this date any goods or otherwise, at our own expense. may not be as familiar with the laws of trade or the rules of banks as they think they ought to be and thus suppose that in order to be successful they must employ some "curbstone" under the impression that it one of these is an officer in a bank that his assistance is doubly valuable. Now we desire to disabuse the minds of all those who may entertain any such erroneous ideas. No director or stock holder of a bank, that is conducted upon a legitimate basis,has any more influence in securing a loan from such a bank by virtue of his office than any other citizen. Hence we advise all who come to Montrose to transact business with

are competent to cope with it and also they dress at our own expense barister to assist them. And they may labor

Eggs-actly so.

our streets.

Lettuce have ness.

Come forth sweet woodchuck.

Thomson-Norman W. Stone

Onions are a strong and hardy animal.

Now shovel off the snow and garden make. Wilkesbarre girls say a kiss without a mous tache is like a pea-nut without a meat. lays. Gibson—Gelatt Griswold. The music of the twittering wren and the gentle warble of the fish woman is heard on

Before a child can fully appreciate the moral Jessup-Aaron W. Shay. beauty of truth, it is generally necessary to

thrash him six times. April first was the usual moying day and the miscuous English used on that occasion could not be described as the language of flow O, there is a young man in Montrose who wears unimpeachable clothes, and if he was

bigger he'd cut a fine figure, that is if he'd turn out his toes. The ice has reached the condition of affairs Washington (formerly in Danmark) and the River street residents, who have been sleeping with their rubber boots on for the past week, are disconsolate. Balloons, life-rafts and stills

will now be closed out theap for cash. Seeing by your last paper that a correspond ent wishes to know where the common housephase goes, and the air is charged with moisture. Rooms get damp and unwholesome unless the fires are kept up and where there are shuffle out quantities of fat, healthy larvae [Filtering of Harmony—Edgar Thomas]. which they deposit in compost heaps and other places where heat and moisture (two essentials) health it is of importance, too, that a change are present. Towards spring these larvae, shorten and pass into the pupa or cocoon state, from which they after emerge and enter

at once into the fashionable dissipation of insect cussedness. Wilkesbarre, April 2, 1875.

BLANK School Orders, together with all oth-

Daniel Fury, of Forest Lake, has an Auction Sale on Saturday, April 10th, 1875.

Now is Your Time

QUARTERLY MEETING.

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The fourth quarterly meeting of Springyille charge M. E. church will be held in Lyman-ville church, April 10th and 11th, beginning on Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. Luther Peck, P. E., will officiate, this being his last quarterly meeting for his present term in the presiding elderhip, ha ving served four years.

April 7 1875

SPRING EXAMINATION.-Examinations and

Examination, Thursday,
New Millord, Monday,
Susq'a Depot, Tuesday,
Smiley, Wednesday
Clifford Corners, Thursday,
Hopbottom, Friday,
Friendsville, Institute, Monday,
Montrose, Thursday,
Montrose, Thursday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, " 21st. " 22d.

private examinations only in extreme cases.
W. C. Tilden, County Sup't.
Montrose, April 7, 1874.
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COUNTY:

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

PLASTER! PLASTER!

WANTED. WANTED.

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

H. T LAKE.

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. Lyons & Drake.
March 17, 1875. 11w4

AT THIS SEASON of the year, colds and 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 vial. No cure, no pay, is the principle on which it is sold.

Binghamton, Feb. 10 1875:

Notice to Customers.

a very low figure.

Give me a call and I will convince you that you can buy the most and the best for your money.

G.O. Sweet, Church Hill Photographer, Susq'a Depot, Pa.

JURY LIST —The following is a list of Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn for the term of Court to commence at Montrose, on Monday, Grand Jurors.

Auburn—Edward Logan.
Brooklyn—James Hewitt.
Choconut—David Stanley, Bernard Reiley.
Dimock—Sylvanus Tyler.
Franklin—Edwin Summers. Franklin—Edwin Summers.
Gibson—Freeman Brundage, Radcliff Wood.
Gt. Bend tp.—W. Simpson Barnes.
Gt. Bend boro.—Thaddeus D. Estabrook.
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.
Rosh—Smith T. James.
Springville—Jeremish B. Avery.
Silver Lake—Milo Lee.
Susq'a Depot—Samuel Wallace, Matthias
Warner.
Thomson—Norman W. Stone.

Tracerse Jurors-First Week Auburn—Josiah Fuller.
Bridgewater—Frederick A. Fessenden, Eliud
W. Hawley, David D. Hinds, Dorr S. Gregory.
Clifford—Avery Burdick, Hughes Réese.
Dinock—Oscar R. Bunnell, Frederick M.

Fargo.
Dundaff—Enoch P. Chambers
Forest Lake—Henry F. Handrick
Friendsville—Hugh Duffy, Richard Forhan.
Gt. Bend tp.—Wesley Banker, Theodor

Bridgewater-Gideon N. Allen, Alfred E. Cifford-Rufus Burritt, David D, Stephens Chocaaut—Lewis Chamberlin.
Dimock—Isaac P. Baker, Alfred Miles, Davel Sherer, Frederick Bunnell. Franklin-Frederick Lines, Thomas G. Wil

Herrick—Hichard L. Jones.

Liberty—Ira M. Dawley, Henry C. Kulght.
Montrose—Amos Nichols.
New Milford tp.—Tracy Frink.
Oakland—Fernando E. Bush, Aaron T. Westfall, Almon E. Doollitte.
Rush, Albert Pickett Herrick-Richard L. Jo

trated but still alive.

The horses—a valuable pair—were drowned culiar to the United States would be averted.—

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LYONS & DRAKE. Vontrose, March 17, 1875.

Business Locals. MARRIAGES.

To buy goods cheap at Isbell & Melhuish's.—
Will sell for the next 30 days at 5 per cent, above cost. A good opportunity for all who want anything in silver ware or jewelry.

**Some goods will be sold less than cost.

ISBELL & MELHUISH.

Montrose, April 7, 1875.—tf.

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Institutes for Teachers will be held as each to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m.: Springville, Institute, Wednesday, April 14th

Directors will please see that no one commences teaching without a legal certificate.—Applicants will need writing materials. No

asking if friends didn't hear something rolling there. His household furniture was packed, and he proposed removing to Newark on the day succeeding the accident.

The struggle of love for his family, with the fearful mania hurrying him on was very touching. He would go into the house at intervals during the day, and winding his arms about his children strain them to his heart, addressing them endearing epithets such as "My dear little boy, what a good little boy you are, but what a bad father you have to let you come to want, but he won't bother you long." And thes he would go out of doors only to return with some

Gentlemen: In pursuance of the forty-third section of the Act of 8th of May, 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in convention, at the Court House. In Montr, se, on the first Tuesday in May, A. D., 1875, being the fourth day of the month, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and select, cica tece, by a majority of the whole number of directors present, one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and of skill and experience in the art of teaching, as County Superintendent, and for the three succeeding years; determine the amount of compensation for the same; and certify the result to the State Superintendent, at Harrisburg, as required by the thirty-ninth and fortieth sections of said Act.

W. C. Tilden,
Montrose, April 7, 1875. Gentlemen : In pursuance of the forty-third

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ELLSWORTH-In Brooklyn, March 29, Austin Ellsworth aged 45 years. Kilbum—In Lathrop, March 29, Mary And wife of Warren Kilbum, aged 48 years. JENNINGS-In New Milford, March 5, Mrs. Mary E. Jennings, wife of Wm. Jennings, aged 20 years, 11 months, and 15 days.

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On that bright celestial shore.

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Browning—At the home of her parents, at Spring Hill, Bradford co., March 22d, Ardelia A. wife of O. H. Browning. Deceased was born in Auburn, Susq'a co., April 23, 1851, and moved to Spring Hill in the spring of 1866.—She had gone to spend a few hours at her parents, in company with her busband and child, and at 6 o'clock p. m. of the 21st, while preparing to return home, was taken sick, and at 2:30 a. m. of the 32d, she was gone She was a lovely, a lovable, and a loving wife and moth cr, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her early death. Her last words, as she closed her eyes on the scenes of earth, and beheld the beauties before her, were "Roses, roses." Let our end be as hers.

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