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this city, was a member of the Constitutional

convention of 1837-8. For ten years was President Judge of the Fourth Judicial District

of Pennsylvania, at that time including Center,

Clearfield, and other counties in middle Penn-

sylvania; appointed by the late Governor

David B. Porter. Upon the expiration of his

county and resumed the practice of law .-

Shortly after which in May 8, 1852, he was ap-

his election when 300 miles off Sandy Hook,

er by the pilot. He subsequently was renom

nated and re elected a member of the Forty

first Congress, declining a further re-nomina

tion for Congress. In 1872 he was nominated

by ithe Democratic convention, assembled at

Reading and elected at the ensuing October

election as a delagate at large to the Constitu

tional convention of 1873. As a member of

ties and a member of the committee on "judie

Besides the offices which Judge Woodward

nections throughout his life time had always

been with the Democratic party. His father

had been elected sheriff by the Democracy o

Wayne county, and commissioned by governor

Democrats, one of them died in 1825, having

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teen About Town The latiest boy in our town

war c, on Friday evening, May 21st. or mas in the new M. E. church will be That Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock,

fleg ; ar meeting of Montrose Fire Company E. Fralay evening next. A full attendance

stanger than you want them to are law suits at last from three to five years. the ladies of St. Paul's church hold their resonal gathering at Wm. H. Cooper's resi-

er on Toursday (to-morrow) evening. Tak 2" No 14, is The Dairy-"Which is the breat of stock for dairying?" Meeting, ist May 28th.

to effort is being made to get our streets enkled and it is offered to do this if the merman all pay 50 cents per week. We certhink such an enterprise would pay

Tac Town Council graded Cherry street last by permitting it to be strewed with brush m scraps. Better burn off the brush and

a Saturday last we kept quite comfortable

equations manufacturing establishment to his sister telegraphed to the friends and relatives grough. He is manufacturing wagon in this and Louisa counties that he was dead, small gearing of all kinds, for foreign and she was bringing his remains on for burial taus increasing the number of our -Purlington Hunkeye. rolu ing industries. He is located in Cracker's building near Sayre Bro's From Brooklyn

A Lathrop has made arrangements with to erect an addition to their Foun-Washing shop in which to accommo-Fork Factory, and we are soon to hear When a fellow gets a new hat, puts on a there is a healthy a prospect of thrift and abeen sick. the arrowth as is the case at the present Assem as we can get these "curb stone" for about four hours the other day, and all of hard a little more secure

t win he no further danger. We were surprised to learn that there were a team to a-sist the Methodist people in the or else they enter into a lively conversation of graing they have done on Depot street. Inbout the Beecher trial. on upon that piece of work as one of the an i most permanent improvements in wo, and one that would have cost the bora Join \$150 to \$200 to have done unassistthe M E. Society, which they did of for the benefit of their new church.has now only cost the borough about six ated of the Street Commissioner and

D A Moon, formerly of Uniondale, this my has taken charge of the flouring mill nnected with Sayre Bro's. Foundry and Maslop, and is enlarging its capacity for ness. He is putting in a 120 horse-power er and a new 40 horse-power engine. He als to make it equal to the wants of this Do People Read Advertisements ! sound to establish a cash market for all crail crised. We bid bim "good speed," may the lack of which, we always pointed make these additions and repairs.

r are pleased to learn that our "soldier"

how pluck auch took place between ten and eleven clock on Sunday night. Bishop Andrews to a very fine discourse in the morning and those merchant great good, and for which as a rule.

A post mortem examination of the body of the charen of the publisher does not get one-fourth of what the delth was the classmate of several young men the publisher does not get one-fourth of what the publisher does not get one-fourth of man dural remedies. Cures with the delth was the classmate of several young men the published in published in published in published in published in p

\$200 down. In the evening some \$700 more was added, making the whole sum pledged luring the day, \$8,000. We can say that Mr.

and be wnot at" as they went out the door.

The lately issued report of the United States nmissioner of agriculture has the following oncerning the principal wheat producing unties in the State : Among the counties which have a surplus of wheat are Lancaster. producing 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, Bucks, Lehigh, York, Perry, Snyder, Fulton, Chester, Eric, Dauphin, Franklin, Adams, and Westmoreland. This is the great wheat growing state of the cast, producing nearly as much as California - in 1269, according to the census, 3,-00,000 bushels more than that wheat export-State. Some of the countles have occasion to bring in considerable flour and grain. Susuchanna buys half its home consumption of flour, Tioga a larger portion, and Butler, War en. Wayne, Clearfield, Clinton and M'Kean are also purchasers; and wheat is imported by Luzerne, Cameron, Lehigh, and Lawrence. Steers r feeding are brought info Eric. Columbia and Lehigh. Three-fourths of the beeves of Clinton and Dauphin, and other counties buy largely. Some counties have a small surplus of horses and mules, and others a deficiency; but the stock of the state is mainly grown within her border, excepting some animals for fatten-

ing. How to put down Matting. As the summer is approaching, and the time of matting draws near, it may be well to call the attention of housekeepers to the fact that, matting. It is almost the universal practice to proper places on the floor, proceed to drive a covering very tightly on the floos, but injures Canton mattings are made on boats, where they are woven in short pieces about two yards long These short pieces are afterward joined together on the shore in lengths of about forty yards. from opening. Then sew the breadths together and tack it to the floor in the same manner It is air and rain getting in that destroy. that you treat a carpet. Mattings made in this Where the limb to be gratted is from two to way will last fully twice as long as when they four inches over, it should be cut say six inches are tacked in every breadth. A good matting from the tree, and from four to six cions may

should last six or seven years. A Man dies of Hiccoughs. About one of the most singular cases of death that ever came within our province to mention is that of Milton W. Blair, of Louisa county who died last week, in California, of the hiccoughs. Mr. Blair is an old merchant of Louiss county, but has not been engaged in business for a number of years. He has been residing hear Morning Sun, since retiring from business Last fall he was attacked with a fit of hic coughing, which continued for some weeks without intermission. Being alarmed at the long continuance of the spell, Mr. Blair came to Burlington to consult with a doctor, who after treating him awhile, declared he could give him no relief. From this city he proceeded to Chicago, and consulted the best medical authorities there, who did all in their power for him, but could not relieve him. By their adand mittens on. We flatter ourself that sister, thinking that the change of climate count of the inclemency of the weather, would help him, remaining in that state to the ally, and having but few intervals of rest. The Quite a number more, we understand, are to be E. T. Purdy, formerly of the firm of continued strain and distress were him to a and a Purdy, of Bridgewater, has added mere shadow of his former self, and last week

The Orchestra boys are improving very fine-Trade in town is picking up- with the propect of being better.

hill chek,' of the trip-hammer. In clean coller and blacked boots, it is discouragwith ante with Montrose, we have ing to be asked by everybody how long he has The old watering tub was in running order

Brooklyn rejoiceds thereat, but it is dryer now than the Fifth of July morning. It you mention to some men about finishing som the Town Council who objected to all their sidewalk, they look sidewise, brush the that the street Commissioner, with the bor- dust off their clothes and commence whistling,

> When a man has but one suit of clothes and has those on, it is very embarrassing to be called out suddenly to go some where and be told to run in and fix up a little. Many a case of very "sick head ache" has resulted from this

Now is the time for lightning rod men. They will soon be thicker than small boys around a strawberry peddler. No use trying to avoid strong friends among those with whom he bethem. You might hide from one of them a week, but when you came out you would find him by your side with a sample roll in his

Brooklyn, May 15, 1875.

There is now and then a person so stupid as to believe that advertisements in newspapers such an establishment will add more to the are not generally read, and that money expend there therests of our town than any other; ed in advertising is practically wasted. Even such will concede that it a hundred men of poa very great draw-back to our prosperity. lite address, of fluent speech and ready wit, mill will be closed some three weeks in or- were to call upon a bundred others, and get the ear of each long enough to say John Smith, or Jones, or Thompson, at such a place, has such mend to observe Decoration Day, and and such goods at such prices, or would sell a aking preparation to hold in remembrance farm or house and lot, or has lost a horse, or u deal contrads and we are pleased to pocket-book,or would loan money, etc., we say. net they intend to act upon the sugges | such men will concede the services of this hunta Democrat, and make the officials dred men would be of great value to Smith or or Monament Association show their hands | Jones, and in some manner advantageous to Some of these soldiers have here- the party to whom this statement was made. this us it was no use to call upon these. These one hundred men could not be employed was no law to compel them to call to go from door to door and make this state we say smoke them out, law or ment to ten thousand people, at less than a cost They have no more power to control of several hundred dollars each trip. All this They have no more power to control of several hundred dollars each trip: All this the bar of the city of Scranton, deem it proper than any other one who has sub is done by the newspaper at a cost of a few dollars out of the city of Scranton, deem it proper than any other one who has sub is done by the newspaper at a cost of a few dollars out such as a cost of a few dollars out such as a cost of a few dollars out such as a cost of a few dollars. The such as a cost of a few dollars out such as a lars at most, and the visits are made week after week, and day after day. The messenger takes the party addressed when he may have his thoughts absorbed in business or other matters; but the newspaper reaches the party sought through the eye, when the reader has his death. We well remember and her wilked among us gentlemant as he walked among us gentlemant has he Never weary in well doing. If you lars at most, and the visits are made week after succeed the first time try again. You week, and day after day. The messenger takes the distance of which you if you will the party addressed when he may have his The formal dedication of the new M. E. but the newspaper reaches the party sought through the eye, when the reader has his thoughts fixed upon the paper before him. But those who affect to believe that there is little use in advertising, urge, as an objection, that it is an advertising, urge, as an objection, that it is an advertising to the state of the sta * people spell bound by the pocket-book, the the advertisements are not read. They can be though short, is long which is well spent. aniader of the day, and we are of the opinthat he would have held them there until
time it they had not "come down" like
packer's coon," with the stamps. He reportis to market, and they will
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tuougn snort, is long which is well spent.

Resolved, That we attend the funeral service
in a body, and that a copy of these resolutions
be engrossed for his family, and published in
the papers of the city. sainder of the day, and we are of the opin-that be would have held them there until by making inquiry. Let them insert an adver-Tocker's coon," with the stamps. He report- is tolerably plenty in the market, and they will the funeral services were largely attended at that the church edifice cost \$18,500 and the be flooded with offers to sell before the ink of the Penn Avenue Baptist. Church on Sunday the adjectisement is dry An enterprising afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hellings officiating assisted by Rev. Dr. Logan. His remains were taken to the \$2,000 in carpets and furniture and that three thousand copies, is in a position to do the Harford, Susquebanna county, on Monday who, for the time, was an accomplished scholto had been met by subscription, leaving a merchant great good, and for which as a rule. morning for interment.

The Truth.

It is impossible to raise a family decently, respectably and intelligently, without a regular supply of newspapers in the house, and in a tres is the first, the last and the out church auctioneer we ever heard and such he is an newspaper a man gets more for his money than in almost any other investment. The man eminent success. We several men who in almost any other investment. The man concluded to ray instead of attempting to leave who stops his newspaper to economize is like the man who goes barefoot to save his shoes, and his intelligence at the end of the year wil fare as badly as his unclothed foot.

A reasonable reward will be given for the atisfactory solution of a question which has bothered us for years. Every one gifted with the faculty of observation must have noticed in his daily walks, squads of three, four or half dozen individuals-day after day the same faces and forms-loitering in front of segar shops, hotels or on the corners of the most traveled streets, apparently engaged in no other business than that of common gatherers and disseminators of town gossip and scandal; or as watchers and commentors on persons—es pecially females-who pass by. Now, as we cannot suppose this to be a business that pays, the question we want solved is, "How do these idlers manage to support themselves in the style they put on ?" It is a secret worth knowing We know many hard working people who would be glad to take a respite from toil occas-Elk are imported, and fifty per cent. of those of ionally, if they knew how to earn their bread without labor.

Setting Grafts. The following from an exchange, is so sea sonable and important as to deserve a place mong our locals: When once understood grafting is as easy as falling off a log. Still the conditions must be carefully attended to if success is to be achieved. Stocks, or limbs to be

grafted, not over two inches in diameter, should be cut off at the distance of four inches. A as there is a right way of doing everything, fine saw should be used. Incline the saw so there is a right way of putting down Cauton that the stump will shed the rain. The bark must be uninjured. With a sharp knife smooth put it down wrong. Most persons cut the off the stump. Take a case knife, which is as lengths, and then laying their breadths in their good as any, place it across the heart of the stock, and force it down with a wooden mallet ast number of tacks up and down the edges. We use a very narrow screw driver for keep This purpose serves the purpose of keeping the ing open the split. Shape the cion wedge-fashion both ways, keeping the bark intact. We the boards and ruins the matting. Every tack make a shoulder as far up as the cion is shaved breaks one straw and perhaps more. These it is not so strong, but insures growth. The inside of the bark of both cion and stock must meet across. Set the cion at a slight angle spreading from each other. When the stock is small and only one cion inserted, place a piece It is easy to see where these two yard pieces of wood on the opposite side. If the split does oin, and the first thing to be done, after the not close up, tie round a cotton string to keep matting is cut, is to sew these places across and it tight upon the graft. Cover with wax every across on the wrong side to keep the joints part of the cut wood and split. In three weeks time go over the grafts and rewax if needed .-

be inserted.

From Liberty Better late than never-warm weather. Miss Nettie Standford is teaching our sch

at the Centre. Edward Yeomans, from Hopbottom, moved into the place this week. Bayard Sherman has been suffering from hi

limb, that has so long afflicted him. Mrs. Maxwell, from Binghamton, has been isiting friends in Liberty the past week. Farmers are working at the rate of two-forty o get their corn planted before hoeing time. Mr. Handrick has been poorly, but is out again. The people could not possibly afford him time to be ill.

"Every wedding," says the proverb, "brings another sooner or later," and present circumpotatoes in our garden with "box- vice he went to California, accompanied by his stances attest its truth. Long life and happi ness to you Frederick and Ettie.

taken into membership another day. The Rev. J. H. Doremus has returned, having spent his vacation very pleasantly, traveling and visiting friends in the East. He comes back to us refreshed with new life and vigor. Mr. Jerry Wilber, of Rainor Creek, met with a very serious accident, a few days since, that resulted in his death. He accidently stepped

fell, against a hitching post. He is to be buried No millinery shop at Lawsville Centre; what us and put out their shingle? Talk of "patronage" when there are scores of hatless heads, looking pittifully pleading. Can you waste

such appeals? The funeral services of Mr. Lambert Smith were held in the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Miller from Moutrose officiating. The house, though very large, was well filled, and a sad, serrowful group of mourners followed him, mands of the people who built the road, then whom we have all loved so well and so long, to let them frankly admit it and see if it cannot the silent tomb.

Liberty, May 14, 1875.

Mr. W. S. Wilmarth, a prominent and rising this is "the most accommodating corporation" Death of W. S. Wilmarth. hwyer of this city, died at his home in Park the world ever saw, but to a man who lives in Place, in the Second Ward, on Saturday last, Montrose, its romance is fully dispelled. after an illness of four weeks, aged forty years. came acquainted and associated during the few B lady from Tennessee with whom he became railway or editor. If the editor of the Republiacquainted during his service in the army in

hat section. A meeting of the Scranton Bar was held on Baturday evening, at which Messrs. A. Haud, E. B. Sturgess, C. Smith. J. M. C. Ranck and Death of Judge Woodward. others paid high tribute to the memory of the deceased, all speaking of his love for his profession, and of his upright and christian bearing in all his associations. The following resolu-

tions were adopted : WHEREAS, W. S Wilmarth, recently engaged with us in professional life, has passed away, and we feel the event which speaks so solemnly to us: therefore Resolved, That we, his associates, members of

Wilkesbarre Jottings

Dust. Hot heat. Very warm. Much sunshine Plant thermometers Invest in sun-bonnets. Haul out refrigerators.

Shoot your neighbor's chickens And now the miners spend their evenings The "Bottle" scarred veterans sun themselv n the square. The watch dog frequents the of his kennel. And the chewink is engaged in active do-

nestic pursuits If we knew what was coming next we would However, it will not refer to the "etherial aildness" or the Brooklyn disgrace.

Wong Chin Foo held forth Sunday night a Iusic Hall, on the doctrine of Corifucius. Corncross and Dixie-Duprez and Benedict, nd a Baptist Church concert, under the manigement of C. E. Hungerford, have served to amuse Wilkesbarre during the past week. A Fairy Operatta entitled the Naiad Queen,

endered by 300 performers, opens at Music

Hall, May 18th, and continues untill May 22d, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon. We understand that there is a project on foot n Tunkhannock, the design of which is to send some self-sacrificing missionary to instruct ndigent Hindoos in the use of the Jews harp. Here is a chance for a fortune. P. T. Bar the convention he was chairman of the comnum, the showman, offers ten thousand dollars mittee on "private corporations, foreign and for a bow-legged clam. Montrose would do domestic, other than railroads, canals and rewell to examine its clams in the future for fear | "gous, and charitable corporations and socie-

it should swallow the ten thousand dollar We see by the discussion which took place last week in the Susq'a Grange, P. of H., rela- has been elected to and held, he has also been tive to corn, that the Grangers, as a rule, are named by his party friends for another eminent men of close observation. By H. B. Jone's position. President Polk sent his name to the emphatic declaration that he liked corn, a great U. S. Senate for Justice of the Supreme Court load has been lifted from our breast. For of the United States, but, through personal hos years we have been nearly frantic with the tility of the Hon. John W. Maynard, of Wilthought that Jones didn't like corn, in fact, we liamsport, Pa., his nomination was not approvhave been bowed down with grief for tear he ed by the Senate. He was also nominated for was affectionate to ryc, or oats, or potatoes, or the office of U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania buckwheat, or peas, or Lima beans, but now but was defeated. In 1863, when Chief Justice we feel better and begin to enjoy our food and he was nominated by the Democratic convenrest. We are now no longer in suspense. We tion at Harrisburg for the office of Governor of are a happy smilling Granger and the world is

very fair to us, for not only did he assume as and close contest he was defeated by ex-gov that he liked corn, but that other stock such as ernor Andrew G. Curtain. His political contorses, cows, pigs crows, and (strange as it may seem) philosophic hens also liked the yellow THESEN. Wilkesbarre, May 18, 1875.

The Montrose Democrat man has been as't The Montrose Democrat man and occur as the for a time-table by which the Montrose Radway might be run to suit him, but he has not responded. We are afraid he merely indulged a growl at the Company. If a schedule could be produced which would provide more effective to the contract which would be produced which would provide more effective. be produced which would provide host untily for the wants of Montrose, we are sure the directors would adopt it, for we do not know of a more accommodating corporation.—

know of a more accomme Tunkhannock Republican. We were very willing to leave our statemen of facts made a few weeks ago, as it stood, respecting the management of the Montrose Railway, without further comment, had not the above seemed to provoke a little additional notice Both of the papers at Tunkhannock copied verbatim from the DEMOCRAT the cery irrelevant communication of conductor Walters, MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY. which we were very free to publish, in full, and very unfairly, gave their own particular version of our criticism instead of giving us the same hearing before their readers, all of which we hearing before their readers, all of which we hear it of clock a m. All regular practioners are hearing before their readers, all of which we hear it of clock a m. All regular practioners are hearing before their readers, all of which we were perfectly willing to leave as they had sixtances attest its truth. Long life and happiness to you Frederick and Ettie.

were perfectly willing to leave as they had giver better that were baptised and added to the Baptist Church.

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were baptised and added to the Baptist Church. wide over our dead carcass and a conductor on the "narrow guage." Now the silly evasion of the facts which we presented, by calling upon us to take the place of their President and Superintendant and give them a 'Ime-table in detail, is too weak to bear its own weight and needs no comment from us. We May, 25th, gave the facts which are notorious the whole length of the road and they are at liberty to embody them in their time table or not as they please. There was no evasion on our part and off from the walk by his house striking, as he we had only the best interest of the people in view which is also the best interest for the success of the road. We are not of that class of are we to do? Will not some one take pity on subservient editors whose mouth will clongate into a cypher and whose eye will assume the same shape, if anything is said about the short comings of a railway company or a Town

or Rupture an appliance which is simple and It is easily and quickly adjusted and will last It is perfectly adapted to the various forms If Rupture
It is easy and firm and will accomplish omplete retention.
It can be worn night and day without incon-It does not interfere with labor, rest, or Council, and who will cry "he's killing the ecp. It is as safe under muscular exertion, heavy town," for if we must save a railway or a town by "believing a lie" or suppressing the truth, we shall always prefer "to be damued."

If the Railway Company cannot meet the demands of the people who built the road, then the people who built the road, then the strength of the people who built the road, then the strength of the people who built the road, then the strength of the properly applied and the retention perfect, it being worn night and day, and the intestine not allowed intrusion into the ring or integrated capal in many cases a nermanent cure

inquinal canal, in many cases a permanent cu It is regarded by the surgical profession be remedied. It does well enough, perhaps, for an editor, with that kind of elasticity in his conscience, Hernia.
You are earnestly solicited to call and examine and try them, which will cost you nothing and see their perfect adaptation to, and the fulfilment of the wants of those afflicted with and who lives in Tunkhannock, to assume that

This road accommodated us one year by stopping at Marcy Station two miles from our Mr. Wilmarth was a man of good abilities, stopping at Marcy Station two miles from our boines if desired. Postonic strict integrity and aprightness, and had made town, when they contracted with us to combine ton, New York.

Montrose, May 10, 1875. plete it to the plank road. They also have been for the last year, and are now, accommoyears he had resided here. He was born at dating us by stopping at the "Dunn House" Harford, Susquehanna county, in 1834; commenced the study of law in the office of W. H. and this too, after demanding and receiving Jessup, Montrose, in 1860, but at the breaking "\$20,000 more" for that purpose. We are out of the war he was among the first to enlist, bound to work for the best interest of the road and served his country manfully during the and when we give a friendly criticism for the struggles of the rebellion; after the close of benefit of the road, intended to call the attenthe war he resumed the study of law in the office of Hand & Post, in this city, and was admitted to practice in 1872. He was married to ed nor rode over by any broad or narrow guage can or any officer of the road desires to discuss

matters with us more fully, our columns are at A cable dispatch from Rome, Italy, was forwarded to Mr. Stanley Woodward, of Wilkesbarre, which read as follows . Cable-Rome 8:15 a. m. "Father aied of pneumonia this

We sre now running another large stock of choice brands of Four For good quality and low prices call on GRIFFIS & SAYRZ. LYDIA. low prices call on Montrose, May 5, 1885. morning,1 Judge Woodward, to whom this telegram referred, left last October on an extended tour through Europe. While sojourning at Rome through Europe. While sojourning at Rome We are sciling the celebrated "chesapeake" through Europe. While sojourning at Rome We are sciling the celebrated "chesapeake" nails, best in market. A large stock of all winds on hand, and to be sold at the lowest quence of the illness of his nicce Miss Elizapprice.

GRIFFIS & SATHE Price. he was detained some two months in consequence of the timess of his meet and price.

Brandt. While attending her he was taken Montrose, May 5, 1875. with a severe attack of pneumonia, which rewith a severe attack of pneumonia, which resulted in his death. He had several attacks previously in his life time of a similar character, and in fact it is hereditary in the family—ter, and in fact it is hereditary in the family—His wife and daughter Lydia attended him faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the lour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death of the faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He had several attacks severity. Stock of all kinds, do not appear to be doing as well as usual. Those who have her it is a severity stock of all kinds, do not appear to be doing as well as usual. Those who have faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death. He was faithfully up to the hour of his death him the family—the faithfully up to the hour of his death him the family—the faithfully up to the hour of his death him the family—the faithfully up to the hour of his death him the family—the faithfully up to the hour of his death him the family—the faithfully up to the hour of his death him the family—the faithfully up to the hour of his death him the family had not appear to be doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual. Those who have he doing as well as usual as we in his 67th year, and leaves a family of four sons and five daughters. Immediate steps have Now is Youn Time been taken to have the remains brought here

for interment. HIS BIOGRAPHY. Geo. W. Woodward was born in Bethany, Wayne county, Pa., March 26, 1809. His early education was such as the circumstances of the county and the period permitted, although it is said that he received the advantages of training by an elder brother, who died early, but ar. At Geneva Seminary, in New York State, IMPORTANT TO ASSIGNEES.

E. N. Willard, Register in Bankruptcy, has issued an order making the "First National Bank" of Montrose, the only legal depository for all Assignee funds in Susquehanna County.

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year. At the October (1852) election he was dected for the full term of fifteen years as Jus-THE FIRST PREMIUM MILE PAN. Fifteen per cent, more butter made by using from Clad Puns. Read what they say: lice of that court. In December, 1863, he suc ceeded the Hon. Walter H. Lowery, now Presi-Intending the cent indee dates and stage of the Clad Pans. Read what they say:

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Yours truly,

N. A. Humpher.

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DEATES.

BLANK School Orders, together with all oth-SLOCUM-In Jackson, April 20, Ous Slocus Ladies call and see the new styles of Trimed and Untrimed Hats and Bonnets at Pillman & Co's., Post building. (Cheap John.)
Montrose, May 19, 1875. Messenole-In Springville, May 11th, Mrs. Maria Jane, wife of Mr. Wm. R. Messerole, aged 20 years. MOTT—In Bridgewater, May 7, Myron Mer-rit, son of J. W. and Eleanor Mott, aged 8 years and 13 days. CATUGA PLASTER!

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Morr-In Bridgewater, May 4th, Ettie, daughter of J. W. and Eleanor Mott, aged 2 years, 8 months, and 2 days. BEEDE—On the 14th inst., in New Milford, very suddenly of scarlet fever. Frank E., son of Ezra and Margaret Beebe, aged 21 years and 6 months.

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CHRESE.

Again. we have to report a very depressed cheese market. The very best that can be said of prices is that they are nominal. They exist as it were in name only.

EGGS. Receipts for the last six days 16,210 packages There appears to be a trifle better enquiry to-day, though prices are still somewhat unsettled.

DRIED PRUITS. Trade continues slow and prices of most descriptions are easier as will be noticed by our it of quotations. State Apples, quarters......734 to 8c
Peaches, peeled, state......18 to 20c

POULTRY. Trade continues rather light. Tarkeys are urriving sparingly and held firmly. Fowls are a moderate request and about steady. moderate request and small ... 28 to 25c Spring Chickens, per lb 50 to 55c Ducks, Jersey, prime 25 to 28c

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