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Arrangement of Mails.

VIA RAILEGAD Funkhannock, (Daily,)... VIA STAGES: Montrose Depot, (Daily.) Rentiford, (Daily.). 1000 am 130pm Wyslating, (Daily.). 945 am 200pm Seonasvile, tri weekly.). 600pm 800 am conkin Station, (trl weekly.). 700 am 700 am prohamon, cris Lake, (tri weekly.). 600pm 700 pm we-hoppen, (tri weekly.). 1000 am 400 pm The New York, (ria Montrose Depot.). New Milford, Tankhannock, and Wyslusing are daily. The Conkin Station mail runs Toesdays, Thursdays,

d Saturdays.
The Binghamton mail, (sia Silver Lake,) runs Tucsres Thursdays and Saturdays. rs and Saturdays. mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Bat ardays.
The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednerdays, and ADDITIONAL STAGES:

returns at 6 p. m

A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 780 s. m. and returns at 330 p. m. E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

entrese Railway Arrangment of Trains. Dec 21st, 1874!

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Sign 1 (0), 187 d south. JAMES. I. BLAKSLEE, Pres't.

Auditor's Notice—estate of James Rogers, Auditor's Notice—estate of D. A. Titsworth, Administrator's Notice—estate of D. Wilber. Administrator's Notice-estate of Ann Davis New Meat Market-Bennett & Hewitt. Millinery—Mrs. E. A. Follet, brugs and Medicines—M. A. Lyon, Drugs and Medicines—A. A. Lyon. Vergtine—H. R. Stevens. Rothendd & Co's. Menagerie and Circus. Business Locals.

Parmers Notice.
The great Show from over the Ocean.
Clems at the Keystone Saloon
Brich Bere at the Keystone Saloon.
Drues, Medicines etc.—A. B. Burns.

Notes About Town.

Some of our girls seem to say, "a thing o eauty is a boy forever.' Rev S Lines filled the desk at church, on Sunday evening last;

Isn't it singular but true that straitened orcumstances do not tend to make a man wall

The next social gathering of the young is has of St Paul's church will be held at the resnence of Mr Wm. Hotchkiss. An itch for office does not always lead to a niche in the temple of fame. This is a humor-

Union Tempifiance Meeting of the Baptist and Methodist churches will be held at the M. E church on Sunday next. The Brooklyn Cornet Band will furnish mus

a for the "New Orleans Combination" enter We desire to state that a newspaper is like a th brush, and everyone should have one of is own and not be borrowing his neighbor's. We have received the premium list of Susschanna County Agricultural Society, but are ansole to get it in our issue this week. It will

appear in our next. A cigar manufactory has been opened or Main street, first door above the Exchange Hotel by S. J. Stauffer, formerly of Bethlehem, Pa A wholesale and retail business will be

A very impertment youth (some folks would told us that the "Boss" was around overring the inhoading of that County "safe," we spoke of last week. It can't be "Boss Tweed" cause he is overseer of a "safe"-place on dankweil's Island. Perhaps the people will know who he meant, we don't.

Homer is satisfied with Grant's "third term' ociamation, and the people are therefore left assume that he will not support Grant "unit should come under such circumstances as a make it an imperative duty." Those "ciranstances" we all know will be simply if he mountated. This is such opposition as the ling organs give to whiskey.

The contrast between the kerosene street amps creeded by C. M. Crandall & Co., and has "nigh-toned gas" lamps set up by the ouncil, is not very amusing to the tax-payers it is somewhat instructive. Messrs Cranat 4 (a's cost \$7, while the others cost \$20. an can we give credit for the borough lamps? We will sell our share at one bundred and

We notice that two similar owners cane piace Saturday, June 19th. Rothchild's great arous and Menagerie, and a meeting of the Sancal Prohibition, County Committee, It to convenient for the show and also contenant for the committee. The show will have but presence and the committee will not have "mely lost its time. They expect to learn of has foreign company how to do some grand and laffy tumbling in November next. The Puper say "let 'em tumble." They took one sammersault last year.

We have just received a very large stock of Fram and lancy envelopes, letter and note paet plain and lancy bill head papers, cards of a sizes and colors, colored poster papers, etc shof which we can afford to print cheaper hat any office in this or neighboring counties, this is good style. Work done in black and world mas. If you think there is any that tan best us, give ds a trisl, and we will show We what we can do. All kinds of blanks or and or printed to order. Orders by mail numpth attended to.

We are pleased to hear it rumored that S. H. d D Sayre will probably arrange their matters. a such a manner as to resume business. We succeeds hope that such is the fact for we have exces looked upon their manufacturing estabsament as or e that could be least spared from or town without resulting in great damage to prosperity. We have always given them we credit for their employment of wealth probeing labor, much of the avails of which has The suched from them by the necessity of being teemselves in the hands of the "money we say necessity, for no establishhent like theirs could have been conducted without the loan of large amounts of money and the combination of extortioners has com-Piled them to submit to the extraction of "the yound of flesh " They may have mismanaged some particulars, it would be strange if they had not, but the grand cause of embarrasment usurious per cent. We desire to treat them farly Wath all other comments upon causes, we have never heard a hint, even, or a suspic-

arther to this subject hereafter.

How to Apply Fertilizers. In applying fertilizers to corn it is best to rems to suit all crops with spreading roots,parcalarly as shallow plowing best suits our soll. the row, is best; for grass crops sow expect after so terrible a shock, and good hopes and on a damp day,or during a wet spell. we years upo we used 400 pounds of bone ions as this are scarcely less distressing to paresphale, plowed under for corn, and made ents than death itself, as hope sees in the tubushels more than the same amount of fer- ture only years of helplessness, at best, for him harrowed in after plowing. -J. I. Carter upon whose future the fond parents looked en't Esperimental Farm.

Susquehanna Depot.

One year ago yesterday twenty buildings in the business portion of this borough, including the Journal office, were reduced to ashes. Every business man resurrected his business, and two, has been rebuilt, which shows conclusively that Susquehanna "ain't dead yet."—Susquehanna Journal.

The "Most Unkindest Cut."

"Take the county pap away from E. B. and he would how about that "Ring" of which he is now silent. Try it, and see. No "Ring" troubles him when he has a lion's share in it.— Well, well! What next! The Montrose

E. B. Hawley as the ring-master, to gobble up the "pap" of this county. Homer will certainy beat his brains out in trying to save the "Court House Ring." With all due respect to the Commissioners, we suggest the propriety of having a petition to the Court for a commiof lunacy to take charge of the Montrose Ring

Ravages of the Potato Bugs

From every section of South Jersey are r oug. Benjamin T. Gibbs, of Gioncester coun y, reports the entire destruction of a crop of ports come from Salem county, and on the river on its borders, and the creeks and streams inloating. Fishermen report that the corks of heir nets are literally covered with them, and n pieces of floating reeds, and on anything that will float them in the water, the bugs are ound clinging in clusters.

The Love of a big Boy for his Mother.

Of all the love affairs in the world, none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is love pure and noble, honorable in the nighest degree to both. I do not mean merely dutiful affection. I mean a love which makes hoy gallant to his mother, saying plainly to verybody that he is fairly in love with her.-Next to the love of her husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of the son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to turn out hadly who began by falling in love with his mother. Any man may fall in love with a fresh faced girl, and the man who is gallant to the girl may cruelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But a big boy who is a lover of his mother at middle age a true knight, who will love his wife as much n the sereleaf outumn as he did in the daisied spring. There is nothing so beautifully chivalrous as the love of a big boy for his mother .-

Asparagus and Celery.

A medical correspondent of an English journal says that the advantages of asparagus are not sufficiently appreciated. Those who suffer with rheumatism are cured in a few days by feeding on this delicious esculent; and more chronic cases are much relieved, especially if the patient avoids all acids, whether in food or beverage. The Jerusalem artichoke has a simitar effect in relieving rheumatism. It may be well to remark that most plan's which grow naturally near the sea coast contain more or less iodine, and in all rheumatic complaints iodine has long been a favorite remedy. One who has been in the drug business told the writer some years ago that many of the popular patent nostrums which some disinterested eople-"for the good of their fellow creatures" sold at two dollars a bottle, consisted simply of a tew cents worth of iodine in solution. Io dine is dangerous. however, in overdose, affecting especially the eye.-Scientific American.

C. L. Brace, secretary. Children's aid society,

employers in the country . At this season country employers find much use for the labor of large boys. Many such lads between the ages of fourteen and eighteen come now, friendless and homeless, to our boys' ludging houses and to this office. They are in the shop. To employ them would be a charsalica, prohibition delegates, Senators, and ity to the lads and an advantage to the employers. All employers of labor desiring to aid this benevolent work will please write to Mr. C. O'Connor, superintendent of the Newsboys' lodging house, 15 New Chambers street, New York, stating the particulars in regard to the boys whom they would employ, their address, with the name of the town and county, and the best means of reaching the place; also, what portion of the railroad fares they are

willing to pay.

publican.

Astray in a Coal Mine. The people of Dunmore were considerably excited during Sunday last over the disappear ance of a driver boy named James Gallaguer, employed at the Gypsey Grove colliery, who had not been seen since six o'clock on Saturday evening, at which hour he went into the mine to work on the night shift. No less than fifty men went into the mine on Sunday afternoor and spent hours in searching its devious windings and chambers for the absent driver, but to oo purpose. At length, about six o'clock Sunday evening, when the men, weary of the search, were about to give it up in despair, the young wanderer emerged from the "drift," faint from fatigue, and scarcely able to walk. He stated that after entering the mine he lost his path and wandered away into the old workings through which he strayed for twenty-jour hours. He said he had almost given up all hope of again seeing the light of day, when he was agreeably surprised by the gray glimmer twilight that fell faintly through the drift, and guided him out again to the free and pleasant atmosphere of the upper world .- Scranton Re-

Sad Accident. One of those inexpressibly sad occurrences which only they can appreciate within whose families such experiences have come, has stricken a household in Hyde Park, a little son, eight years of age having gone out to play, and in a few moments was brought home a cripple for lite. Patrick E. Graham lives near the street railway,a little distance above the bend beyond the bridge. Leonard, the son referred to, ran out of the house after dinner, and joined some of his playmates, and all went down toward the Hyde Park depot of the L. & B. railroad .-Near there they determined to cross the track, notwithstanding the engine "Samson" was approaching the depot, and all crossed in safety except young Graham, who in his haste to get over stumbled upon the first rall and could not get out of the way of the engine before it reached him, and the wheels took off one foot, mangof dishonesty in their case, which should be led the other horribly and crushed three flugere great satisfaction to them. We shall allude of his right hand. He was immediately taken up by some workmen and carried home, while another hore away the severed foot which was found some distance from the mutilated body. Drs. Gibbs and son were soon at hand and ambroadcast, and plow under, shallow not putated both feet between the ankle and knee, over 4 or 5 inches. Indeed plowing under and two fingers of the right hand. They were assisted by Charles Evans, a student with the or most crops, thorough distribution, and soil operation, and seemed brighter than one could The Two Pictures

Here is some seasonable fashion gossip. The adies have all got the neuralgla in their shoulders from wearing Spring clothes, and many ery business man resurrected his business, and new dresses are supplemented across the backs every building with the exception of one or by porous plasters, and next to a vest front a nustard poultice is generally most worn .-Young ladies alternate between a necklace for street wear and a flannel rag for the house .-Diamonds are worn in the ears with much effeet abroad, but a lock of cotton and a little roast onion is the usual adornment at home.-Pearl powder is applied to the shoulders for full dress, but camphorated oil and hartshorn liniment are considered very pretty also by the sufferers. Silk stocking, with colored cloakings, Republican charging the Commissioners of Sus-quehanna County with forming a Ring, with hot mustard water and warm bricks are also are the things for lowslashed shoes, but pails of much worn on the teet.

A Humane Law-Providing for Watering Troughs. Attention of supervisors and road commissioners is called to an act passed by the last legislature in regard to the erection and keeping in repair of watering troughs for the use of cattle and horses. The first section provides that any person who having the facilities shall erect and maintain in repair a suitable trough, not less than four feet in length, twelve in width reived reports of the ravages of the Colorado and nine inches in depth in the clear, of either wood, stone or iron, and have pure, clear water continually running into the same by pipe or ix acres of early, potatoes, and there is not otherwise, or the water supplied by a handknown a single instauce in the county where | pump, upon the side of a public highway, shall he early planting has not been attacked and to | be entitled to receive from the road fund the greater or lesser extent injured. Similar resum of three dollars per annum on the payment of road tax. Section second provides that where there are the proper facilities for ersecting it, myriads of the insects are found such a trough to be erected, and the owner of the property neglects to avail himself of the privileges of section first, then the supervisors of the township shall erect the same and keep it in repair, and for the neglect or refusal to do so, shall be subject to the penalties of existing | laughter in the new school room; for the old laws imposed upon supervisors for neglect of duty. Section three provides for the punishment of persons interfering or committing any nuisance upon the watering troughs after they

Meeting of Medical Society.

The semi-annual meeting of the Susquehar the second day of June. Members were in attendance from Brooklyn, Montrose, Great Bend and Susquehanna Depot. A large number of patients presented themselves at the Clinic, and the operation for haretip was performed by Dr. W. L. Richardson upon a gentleman from Jackson. The Clinic and the regular business of the Society so fully occupied the time that the reading of a paper presented by Dr. E. F. Wilmot was postponed to the next

't he reception and entertainment of our host Dr. Smith and his estimable lady, for grandeur and magnificence, surpassed anything the Society has hitherto enjoyed, and they will please accept the gratitude of all who shared

Drs. Richardson, Wilmot, Dayton, and D. C. Ainey are delegates to the meeting of State Medical Society, at Pottsville, on the ninth of

The Society adjourned to meet at Montro on the first Wednesday of January, 1876.

Lehigh Valley Extension.

The treasurer of the Lebigh Valley Railroad Company notifies stockholders "that they will be entitled to subscribe for additional stock at par in the proportion of one share for every ten shares standing to their credit at the closing of the books on June 15th, 1875, payable either in full at time of subscription or in quarterly instalments of 25 per cent, each, the first payment to be made during the month of July, 1875, and the subsequent ones during the months of October, 1875, and January and

April, 1876." The object of this new subscription can be briefly stated: The Lenigh Valley Company New Jersey, from Easton to Amboy, on which they had expended some \$10,000,000,and would require some \$2,000,000 more to finish and equip it. In order-to raise this additional sum the Lehigh Valley Company have decided not to increase its bonded debt for the purpose, but boys who have had little training and of rough | to raise the necessary amount by a ten per habits, but they will be of use on the farm or cent stock distribution. Hence notice is given that all stock-holders of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company are entitled to subscribe for

There is little doubt that the stock will be readily taken, as the credit of the company stands very high.

ecoration Address. We copy the following address by request, which was delivered by George Cruser (colored) at the Bethel chart, 1875 :

"MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES, AND GENTLEMEN —Were I to say I was unmoved with emotion, upon an occasion so replete with interest as this is, I would be deemed either as much less or much more than human. Although my utterance may fail me, yet I have the assurance that my heart appreciates the honor extended to me.

me. We have met together, my friends, to speak those, who lost their lives in our late war of those, who lost their lives in our rate war. So many eulogies have been pronounced, so many brilliant and beautiful tributes paid to their memory, that it is impossible to find en-tirely new words in which to speak of them. They fell like noble martyrs to the cause of Freedom. Oh, that our comrades could have Freedom. Oh, that our comrades could have lived to have seen the day when quiet and security had exchanged places with alarm and terror in our land! Oh, that they might have lived to see our country at this time, prosperous and happy, with the bonds of alavery all loosed. Yet in that Sphere—so far removed from Earth—let us think of them as enjoying the rest which the Good and True inherit in that Realm of Bliss and Peacefullness. We may thank God for the victory of right over wrong. Farewell then, thon shining lights in the noble army of martyrs! Your names and your deeds shall not be forgotten. Marble slabs or monuments are not needed to remind us of you, although very appropriate as menentoes of respect and admiration. It is in the hearts of the American people, that your names hall live forever.

The ways of Providence are mysterious. The means employed to render millions of immortal souls. Freemen, came in the guise of a civil war. It came upon us with all its attendant train of evil and distress, but it has accomplished its mission of good. While we are absorbed in the contemplation of the great benefit to our race, we must not forget any of the "braves" who lost their lives in our behalf—Literally it was a struggle for our freedom.—Justice and right have won the day. In paying tribute to those who have "fought their last battle" countless tears have been shed over their fate. Many hearts still bleed for the fallen heroes. Here we would now yield still another offering of gratefull homage and welt earned praise to the patriots who ne'er can awake to giory again. They have already become fixed stars in the annals of history throughout all future time. Praise will ever be sounded from the old and young of the defenders of our Union, the agents chosen of Heaven, to dissolve the iron bands of slavery.

Those who are yet among us, bearing the credentials of their bravery by the cane, the crutch or the empty sleeve, are entitled to a meed of honor and respect.

Those, also, who were so fortunate as to escape all injury, are also satified to a lasting place in our memories. What great results have accrued from this fratricidal-war! Freedom to the slave, a Union unsovered! What, more worthy of thanks, what more lift to keep ive forever.
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have accrued from this fratricidal war! Freedom to the slave, a Union unsovered! What, more worthy of thanks, what more fit to keep before each generation to the end of time!—What more worthy of our highest efforts to descree? We have, indeed, gitts to perpetuate, which are unknown, save in this land of independence, yes, this land of glory. We can challenge the admiration of the world.

We would not forget our own noble commonwealth so noted in historic renown in men

assisted by Charles Evans, a student with the pendence, yes, this land of glory. We can be pendence, yes, this land of glory. We can challenge the admiration of the world.

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ranks, everywhere doing battle. She to-day stretches out her arms with a mothers sollci-tude for the widows and orphans, all that is mortal, of those who fell in defense of the Con-stitution and the Union.

stitution and the Union.

Sleep on, sleep on, ye gallant and lamented dead! Though your bloody bier has been garlanded with well earned laurels yet your comrades would, this day, again cast their humble chaplet upon your tomb.

Smilling Angels shall often visit your last resting place, and it shall be bedewed with the teats of affection, and when your example shall be read by future generations in the history of this nation, the Muse shall sing again. shall be read by future generations in the history of this nation, the Muse shall sing again:

"Then scattered off, the earliest of the year, By bands unseen, are showers of violets poured.

The redbreast loves to build and warble there, And little footsteps lightly tread the ground."

Our Library on the Hill. In MEMORIAM.—As I sit in the deep solitudes o ponder, my thoughts wander far back brough the vista of years and I am once again happy, thoughtless boy, wending my way to our Old School House (in those days) but years later, the Library, where many-yes many a happy day was realized by my schoolmates and myself,

Those days so bright, young hearts so light, We thought those days could ne'er depart. O, those dear happy days of youth ! Those ovely hours spent with my school companions as with a light heart we gambled o'er the fields, or in the school room, each eager to press for ward in our studies, anxious to see which of us would excel the other in our lessons, as step by step we were endeavoring to ascend the ruged hill of science. Those were indeed Halcyon days.

But Time in its onward march has wrought

many changes since then, and now other hands construct the rustic seat neath the wide-spreading oak, other feet wander in the haunts once so familiar in youth, other voices echo with House has long since been discarded for more commodious surroundings, and I am a stranger now to the once familiar scenes.

But fond memory's vision again grows bright as I wend my way in imagination, and it lingers with the many incidents connected with our "Old Library." I am sure the week's work eemed less irksome with the anticipation after na County Medical Society was held at the rescould attend the Library meeting. As the older ones came to discuss themes of interest, and peruse the many good and useful books found there, the younger ones came to enjoy a little sport before and after meeting. But as they grew older (the latter) they seemed to gaze with ardor and admiration, while the members discussed exciting topics, and argued on the questions of the day. At length we all seemed to partake of the inspiration, and enjoyed to the utmost the one evening passed within the recincts of our Library's advancement. As years advanced there were many a pleasing memory connected therewith, and we all felt as we went to our several homes after being disissed, that the evening had been passed pleasantly and for a benefit, some going many miles to their homes, for our Library was located within no city limits, but in the rural district, and its Founders those who tilled the soil for sustenance, and the mite which was bestowed for books, was given freely, each deeming the benefit derived therefrom a sufficient recompense for himself and children. As years advanced and we realized that our Library contained nearly six hundred volumes of good and interesting reading matter, we were fully con-

vinced in the belief that the labor of years had not been in vain. Although twenty-two years had come and gone since its advent, and men who then were young and sprightly had now become bent with age, and the dark hair now sprinkled with silver, yet all was peace and harmony within our society. The cause was deemed too sacred for discord and contention, and if, for a single moment,a word or act failed to harmonize with the prevailing sentiment, like the clouds before the noonday sun, it was speedily dispelled. But at last the fatal day dawned, and as day-But at last the fatal day dawned, and as day-light haded into twilight, we wended our way to the old Library, little dreaming that never again were we to meet, neath its friendly roof; never again to see the aged men and merry never again to see the aged men and merry

never again to see the aged men and merry boys pass the pleasant "good evening," as they gathered in for the last time, little dreaming that the gavel which had so often been heard to call the House to order, was now used for the last time, finally the whole building, although its appearance betokened old age and decay, we deemed not that thus soon its old familiar haunts were to mingle with the dust.—
But so it was, as we dismissed with a merry "good night" and started homeward, little THE FIRST PREMIUM MILE PAN. thinking that the fire fiend was then lurking in the shadows, and as the retreating footsteps died away in the distance advanced and anni the fatal match, which in a brief ---iod wonld cummulate. Many returned, but only to witness the large sheets of flame flashing Heaven ward, for it was too far advanced to admit of saving-even one memento of the bright and happy past. No human skill could devise

means to prevent the final result. The old house is swept away and with it many a pleasant scence. Many who had so often shared the pleasant times with us in the past, have bid adieu to earth, and are now calmy sleeping in their narrow house, uno that the money bestowed upon this good work

was so soon to pass out of existence. Ne wonder as I sit now with thoughts chained in deep meditation and fond memory trac ing the whole pleasant scenery connected both with school-boy days and Library meetings, that the tear drop should moisten the eye. The society known as the Independent Progressive Society, of West Lenox, is now dismark the hallowed place where it once stood for it lives treasured up in the hearts of its members. Twenty-two years has it stood, and bravely has it through that period battled against the storms and tempests that have beat | A upon it. And while other buildings may rear their lotty columns high, and other ties be form ed with new associations, yet far dearer to memory will be the pleasant incidents connected with the Old Library on the Hill. West Lenox, May 28, 1875.

Business Locals.

ICE COLD BIRCH BEER, try it, at the Key THE GREAT SHOW FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Our advertising columns to-day promise our readers something unusually and desirably nov-el and varied in the way of amusement, in Montrose, Saturday, June 19th, in a visit from A. B. Rothchild's Royal Victoria Menageric, Asio-African Caravan and Conti-neutal Circus, which comes all the way across

the stormy Atlantic to test the liberality and appreciation of the American public, previous to locating itself at Philadelphin as one of the features of the forthcoming Centennial Celebration. We bespeak for our foreign visitor a golder welcome, not only on account of respect for the nerve involved in making such a singular and risky venture; and the undoubted magnitude, elegance and propriety of the exhibition, but because rare good faith is demonstrated in the emphatic discarding of the museum transi, large-ly employed by other shows to swindle the peo-ple and give a preposterously false idea of their size and attractions. Our new candidate for arenic recognition sticks bravely and squarely in its announcement text to the legitimate features of tent entertainments : the ones we real-

J. L. Vangorder's plow sulkey on the farm of R. S. Scarle, at the outlet of Jone's Lake, on Friday the 11th Inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., where those interested can examine it and judge of its June 9, 1875.

A. B. Burns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils and Varnish, also a very large assortment of Port Monnaies, Combs, Brushes. Perfumery, and Toilet Soaps. Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give him a call. Sign of the Golden Eagle and Mortar.

Montrose June 9 1875 at Montrose, June 9, 1875.-tf.

COATS AND CLARK'S COTTON, 5 cents a spool at Cheap John's. 22tc Boots and Shoes, latest styles, best qualities lowest prices, at Cheap John's. Post's build-

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ities. Prices extremely low at Cheap

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Go TO CHEAP JOHN'S for Misses and Children's trimmed lats, latest styles for one dollar and upwards. The greatest bargains in the

BLACKSMITHING.—JOB WANTED.—A practi-cal wagon and carriage ironer and machine for-ger, of twenty years' experience, wants a steady Montrose, June 2, 1875. CLOVER SEED! CLOVER SEED!! Clover Seed large and small at

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

March 17, 1875. Photographs.—Pictures taken in all the latest styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged. Also a splendid lot of frames for sale cheap, at G. W. Doolittle's. Montrose, June 10, '74.—tf.

IMPORTANT TO ASSIGNEES. E. N. Willard, Register in Bankruptey, has issued an order making the "First National Bank" of Montrose, the only legal depository for all Assignee funds in Susquehanna County. Montrose, April 28, 1875.

THE PAST WINTER has been one of unusual severity. Stock of all kinds, do not appear to be doing as well as usual. Those who have tried it, say, it pays many times over to give their stock, at this season of the year, a few pa-pers of Taylor's Condition Powders. They can be obtained of any dealer in medicines.

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MARRIAGES. SHEEN—HARPER—At the residence of the ride's lather, June 2, by Rev. W. L. Thorpe, useph B. Sheen, of Dimock, to Mary D. Har-

oseph B Sheen, or 1 er, of Bridgewater. STEPHENS—HARRIS—At Becsley's Point, May 6th, by Rev. R. G. Lamb, Howard Stephens and Miss Lauretta Harris, all of Cape May county, New Jorges. New Jersey.

DEATHS.

EMPET-In Harmony, April 4, Mr. Joseph 'Manss-In Bridgewater, May 30, Mrs. Ma-tilda Marsh, daughter of the late Timothy Warner, aged 61 years. VANAUREN—At their residence, No. 124
East 2d street, Oswego, N. Y., May 26, Lucy
E., youngest daughter of Sidney and Frances
J. VanAuken, aged 1 year and 11 months.

Bullock—In Springville, May 31, of diptheria, Ann Eliza, daughter of Robert J. and Amanda Bullock, aged 14 years, 7 months and 10 days. GARDNER-In Bridgewater, May 28, Mrs. Murgaret A. Gardner, aged 63 years.

CLAMS, CLAMS. Constantly on band, at the Keystone Saloon, West Side Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa.

June 9, 1875.

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FARMERS' NOTICE.

There will be an exhibition of the celebrated J. L. Vangorder's plow sulkey on the farm of R. S. Searle, at the outlet of Jone's Lake, on

RUSSELL—In Colorado Springs, March 27th B. B. Russell, aged 30 years, 1 month and 17 On account of poor health, the deceased left

On account of poor health, the deceased left his old home in Susquehanna county, Pa., in the fall of 1873, locating in Fremont, Nebruska, where he spent the winter, and then came to Colorado Springs. He was the last of his family, his enly surviving sister, Mrs. Luke, having died but a few months previous. Mr. Russell was one of those rare men loved and respected by all who knew him. His life was that of the peace-maker—quiet, upright, and unimpeachable. He bore his sickness with Christian resignation. Since his conversion to God five years ago, he had led a life of prayer, and just before dying expressed his unchanging hope in Christ as his soul's sure and only foundation. With almost his dying breath he said he was "nearing the holy ranks," and requested his friends to sing for him. Thus he died, failing asleep in Jesus. Another of our esteemed citizens has passed the bourne, and we reluctantly give him up; but we console ourselves with the thought that Heaven is encircling itself with the good of earth. He was buried in the beautiful cemetery near this town on Sunday, March 28th to curit the Reway buried in the

beautiful cemetery near this town on a March 28th, to await the Resurrection Where is now our loved one; where,oh where! Not where the living weary, not where the dying moan; Not where the day is dreary; not where the night is lone Not in a home of weeping; not in a darkened Not in a graveyard sleeping; not in a silent

No, not there! no, not there! Where is now our loved one; where, oh where? Safe in a land immortal, safe in a country rare; Safe in a heavenly portal; safe in a mansion Safe with the joys supernal; safe with the blest Safe with the love eternal; safe with the Mas-

There, yes, there; there, yes, there.

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New York, Friday, May 28, 1875. Receipts for the last six days 19,486 packages The arrivals of grass yellow butter are becoming more general, and with a good demand prices continue steady. Fackages that taper off white toward the bottom are not in tayor and holders are compelled to offer them on easy terms, to work them off.

CHEESE.

Receipts for the last six days,63,838 boxes. The demand for fine cheese continues fair at a selling price of 12c. Anything in 11½c state Dairies. 10½@ 11½c Boys' school suits, State Factory, fair to good... 7 @ 2c FGGS.

Receipts for the last six days, 14,038 pkgs.— The supply of eggs is quite light to-day and with a fair enquiry prices are held quite firmly. Very few if any choice marks are obtained below 20c. and in lact we notice some holders inclined to ask a triffe higher than that.

DRIED FRUITS. Apples continue dull and weak at the reduced quotasions. Peeled peeches dull and irregu-

 State Apples, quarters.
 7½ to 7½ c

 Peaches, peeled, state.
 15 to 20 c

 Blackberries.
 to 9½ c

 Raspberries, new.
 27 to 28 c

POULTRÝ. Really choice lots of Western towls are scarce

MEATS AND STOCK. Live calves sold well to-day at good prices. Dressed in rair request and firm. Sheep and Lambs unchanged.

POTATOES. The market for old potatoes is dull and de moralized with praces irregular rnd uncertain. New, in fair request and about steady. Southern New, per bbl. .. 500 to 600

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who will give us a can as we want to the capacity for the season. Ladies and gentlemen, you will please call and examine our stock before you purchase elsewhere.

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