struggle of life they can tell the seventh gener-

water, and John Tewksbury, of Auburn Center

clamations of joy, and recollections of a life

time in an hour.

sided with grace.

and Jacob and John Tewksbury, eags

Brooklyn, Pa., June 7, 1875.

winters and the heat of eighty summers. She

helped to carve out a home from a Brooklyn

wilderness. She has borne and trained a fami

MENS CLOTHING in great variety and LOWEST PRICES at CHEAP JOHN'S.

BEST CALICOES, 7 and 8 cents (new stock jus

New Goons of all kinds and general reduc-

ICE COLD, BIRCH BEER, try it, at the Key

great variety and exceedingly low prices. Ca and examine them at CHEAP JOHN'S.

CHEAP JOHN will give customers, purchasing

ten dollars worth or over, free tickets to the Circus this week. Prices lower than ever.

CHANGE OF BANDS.
M. C. Huger's Band will officiate for the New Orleans Pantomime and Combination Troupe,

Orleans Pantomime and Combination Troupe, instead of the Brooklyn Band.

A. Hiskox announces that he thinks of leav-ng Montrose soon. All who would like some

ing Montrose soon. All who would like some of his work would do well to attend to it with-

and pleasing picture, an entirely new style Montrose, June 16, 1875.

New Milford, June 16, 1875.

one Saloon. June 9, 1875.

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Memocrat-- Local.

Arrangement of Matis. VIA RATLEGAD: VIA STAGES:
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n York (rid Montrose Depot.) New Milford, nock and Wyshusing are daily. d Saturdays. ans Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sat;

at 330 p. m. B. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Lontrese Railway.

Up Trains

Alministrator's Notice-estate of Lambert Financial Statement of Montrose Graded Financial Statement of Montrose Borough. BUSINESS LOCALS.

JAMES. I. BLARSLEE, Pres't.

Is hependence Ball—P. Phinney, from g.—A. Hickeox, trange of Band M scalancous—Cheap John.

A proud day for Montrose. We have got street sprinkler in running order.

and not permit the Christian Observer to remain ber room over night. Rev. Dr Lyman Wright, of Binghamton, N will occupy the Baptist pulpit on Sunday zest, June 20th, Dr. Chesshire having exchang-

It may be useless to expect that our white pilst on will celebrate the Natal Day of out la tependence, but perhaps the "colored per the will pay due respect to the Fifth. licave troots in every direction on Monday porroug last. Corn, potatoes, and other things is agared in many places. Ice reported to

A very fine stone walk from Beebe's quarry has been put down in front of St. Paul's church a lumpike street. When one more walk along the Lathrop homestead, is completed that street will stand number one on walks.

be a parter of an inch thick in some of the

ir J Arthur Bullard, of Wilkesbarre, spent Sunday with his father, A. N. Bullard. The befor says that he can see great improvements Montrose, since he left, some six years ago. family will remain for a time in Montrose es the doctor returned on Monday morning. The Council deserve praise for opening the aell at the loot of Public Avenue, and for put in a convenient pump. Mr. M. S. Dessauer has own account attached a cup and chain to it to accommodate the thirsty traveler. This some of the finest wells of water in the country, and will supply a long felt need of a pubrinking place. We wish more of the same

sort could be opened in our town. When the Republican gave an account of the conspiracy" which we published last week, it sed by saying "mum is the word," and Hoifteing it this week for he has no mentioned the name of E. B. Hawley or the DEMOCRAT but once in the whole length and adth of his paper and then only to sign a lion the charge he made upon the County Cannissioners.

We are informed that there are persons so devoid of even human respect for the living of lead as to commit depredations upon the monuments and graves in our cemetery, by disagaring tomb stones and robbing graves of chaice flowers and boquets. We know that such despicable characters are limited to a very small number in our midst, and we are inform ed that their names are known, and if any more repredations are committed they will be published, and properly dealt with.

There has been such a racket about the Cour llouse for a few days past that we were inclined to think the County had started a steam poder factory, but on a closer examination, we find it is simply Herring's men, putting up that \$1,500 safe, which the people have bought at be low figure of \$3,000. We are more fully statied than ever that the safe is large enough for the use the people will put it to. The Radical Prohibition County Committee can make in state mortem examination on Saturday next and report hereafter.

Larly Gardening Mr Charles Hewitt,ot New Milford borough, has one of the finest gardens we hav eseen. He had peas in full bloom, inst week, and other vegetables equally forward in proportion

House Burned. The house of William Brundage, of Gibson, the county, was totaly destroyed by fire or Wednesday last. Mr. Brundage was at work mon the road, and Mrs. B. was away at South Gibson, at the time, so that but very little of the contents was saved. The loss is quite fleavy uson Mr. Brundage as he had no insurance upon the building or furniture.

Fourth of July on the Second. Members of Susquehanna Grange, No. 74, P of H, intend to have a basket pic-nic upon the Fair Grounds, at Montrose, Friday, July 2, 1875, and they hereby tender a cordial invitation to the members of all sister Granges to join forces and have a good social gathering,

and to invite their tarmer friends to join the good time coming. State Teachers' Association.
The next meeting of the State Teachers' As-State Teachers' Association. sociation will be held at Wilkesbarre. We have just received a note from Mr. Eastburn, Chairman of Executive Committee, stating that the time of holding the meeting has been fixed for August 10th,11th and 12th. Those having suggestions to make, which they may think it de-

strable to submit for the consideration of the Executive Committee, will please address Mr H. B. Eastburn, New Hope, Buck's county.-Pennsylvania Behool Journal. Load of Hay Surned.

to a stand still, slipped from the load and deteached the team in time to keep them from
scoreling, but the hay, and a calf and firkin of
butter which were upon the load were pretty
much destroyed. Liberty Hose Co., were
promptly on the ground and a prompt application of water saved the wagon from being totaif destroyed, though considerably damaged.—
The hay was act on fire by mischievous boys.—
The latter on arrival found his patient with

The latter on arrival found to

A Secret for the Ladies.

all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dregs in a clean bottle and cork it, and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of gum water | The Montrose Railway Extension. stirred in a pint of starch made in the usual manner will give lawns either white or printed a look of newness when nothing else can restore hem after they have been washed. Be Careful.

The Lewistown Gazette contains the following sensible caution : The practice of young ladies and others sitting at their doors, exposed to the cool night air is certainly very prejudical to health, the effects of which may be felt in years to come. It is not dangerous in the early part, say up to 8 o'clock or a little after, and even then warmer clothing than that worn during the heat of the day, does not come amiss .-Young ladies, be careful of your health; it is a blessing which once lost, is gone forever, and a little attention now may save many a pang o pain and sleepless nights.

Important Decision. The common pleas of Huntingdon county decided some time since, in a case where a magistrate had neglected the formality of reading the contents of a mortgage to the wife of the party executing it, when before signing it he examined her separate and apart from her husband, that the omission was fatal to the validity of the document, although the paper on its fuce was executed in due form. The supreme court has reversed this decision, and decided that the certificate of a justice of the peace of the acknowledgement of a deed or mortgage is a judical act, and conclusive of the facts certified to, in the absence of fraud or duress.

Woman Burns Herself. Last Sunday morning Mrs. James Henry, o Henryville, was found almost dead in the cellar of her residence. It seems that she had been deranged for some years, and has repeatedly atempted to take her life. Last Sunday morn ing she arose as usual, dressed herself and disappeared. No one knew what had become of her, and search was made. At last she was found in the cellar with her clothing all burned A certain young lady is so modest that she off her body and almost lifeless. She was rought to her bed and kindly cared for but died within two hours after she was discovered She set herself on fire. She was about 54 year old.—Stroudsburg Democrat.

How to Discontinue a Newspaper.

The proper and honorable way to discontinue newspaper is to examine your account with , send by letter what you owe-with a stamp or the return of a receipt-and order it disconinued. To simply refuse to take it from the post office without paying arrearages, does not elease you in law, while it is untair and dihonorable, because the support of a newspaper comes in small driblets of \$1, \$2, \$3, from each of many widely scattered subscribers, whose wishes the editor can only learn directly from hemselves, and whose arrearages though small n each case, the newspaper can not afford to ose, while the subscribers can pay them without difficulty.

Kegs from one piece of Wood.

A new industry is reported to have sprung up which consists in making nail kegs from one piece of wood, the use of staves being entirely dispensed with. The process is said to be quite simple. The kers are cut into the proper length and thoroughly steamed, and are then put inte a kind of a lathe'; here a "veneering knife cuts the wood the right thickness for the body of the keg, the sheet rolling from the log under the action of the knife just as a carpet is unrolled. Another knite cuts the sheets into the length required. These are then transferred to a table fitted with goring saws (otherwise called drunken or wabbling saws)which cut wedge shape gores, in order to give the package the proper bulge when shaped. The sheets now the machine which prepares then to receive the heads, and are then placed in drying house, where they remain for forty-eight hours. They are then ready for shipping to the shops.

Central Pennsylvania Diccese-

At the convention of the Central Episcopa Diocese of Pennsylvania a report was submit ted stating that there are now twenty-englit clergymen engaged in the laborious work of the missionary fields within the bounds of the diocese. The missionary stipend of each of these with few exceptions, is \$300 per annum. At this rate of expenditure it will require over \$8. 000 to make the annual payments. On the 30th of December, 1874, the lay members of the board issued the following circular making a personal appeal for pecuniary aid. The treasury of the diocesan board of missions will be and not sufficiently thorough. With a little obliged to borrow \$500 to pay the stipends due care Paris green—the genuine article of course missionaries on December 31. This he will do rather than curtail the small amount due them for their labors during the past quarter. It will require with the missionaries now in the field at least \$11,000 per annum to meet the expenses of the board. If the labors and usefulness of the board are to be extended, a still larger amount will be required. Thus far our receipts have not in any one year reached. \$8,000. With this state of affairs it is perfectly obvious that we must either reduce the number of our mis

sionaries or increase our contributions. In Memoriam. RISING SUN GRANGE, No. 417: The Com- muy be carried and shaken over the vines, the mittee appointed to draft resolutions of respect person making the application walking upright and sympathy for Brother and Sister Wright, or with a pail, the bottom being of fine wire

espectfully submit the following report : WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty to bereave our Brother Seth R. Wright, a worthy officer, and Sister Emma A. Wright, his wife, officer, and Sister Limin A Wright, It's whe, both worthy members of this Grauge, of their only son and child, Leman T. Wright, And, whereas, it is both humane and proper that Rising Sun Grange should give expression to the sorrow and sympathy it feels for them, as it contemplates this sad event. Therefore

Resolved, That whilst in the death of Leman The right, the only son of our worthy Brother and Sister, we recognize and acknowledge the infinite wisdom, will and power, and whilst we

Infinite wisdom, will and power, and whist we humbly how in submission to the Highest, we cannot suppress or forbear expressing our sorrow that they have been called on to endure a calamity so peculiarly painful.

Resolved, That in this dark hour of their lives we render them our heartfelt sympaths, and the hope that the power which has bereft them of their iny and pride may sustain them in this of the continue to the Farmer's Friend, and to both

of the County papers for put A. GRIFFIS, Com. F. S. TURRELL.

a Man Dies of Sheer Pright.

high pulse, much excited, and showing marked of Auburn, George W. Sterling, of Brooklyn, The following receipt for doing up shirts symptoms of typhoid fever. The former wound and S. S. Sterling, the host, together with their will be found of use to many wives: Take two on his hand was found in the same condition wives. Of her daughters, Mary, wite of Michwill be found of use to many wives: Take two on his hand was found in the same condition ounces of fine white gum arabic powder, put it as when last seen-that is everything presaging ael Belcher, of Lenox, and Paulina, wife of into a pitcher and pour on a pint or more of rapid and permanent healing. Friday young Thomas Oakley, of Brooklyn, together with water, and then having covered it, let it stand Brower died—an evident victim to fright.— their husbands. Daughters-in-law, Amanda, Troy Times.

> A practical surveying engineer has been engaged for the past week surveying a route for the proposed extension of the Montrose rail

way to this place. By the survey, the route via the Drinker reak was found to be innracticable. A good route, however, can be found between here and New Milford via Brush's. The surveyor is at present working between here and New Milford, in the Bradford locality. He will render a report very soon, which we will publish. The route selected will make it necessary to erect a trestle arrangement near the iron bridges, by were present, as also was her sister Mary, with which trains can come to the Erie depot here without crossing the river.

We are informed by Hon.Samuel Falkenbury who is the chief agitator in the matter, that the business men of this place, Montrose and New Milford will contribute largely, if a good route is selected. In thus doing, they will but forward their own interests. Binghamton would be glad to have the road end there It remains for our Susquehanna county citizens to carry the enterprise out successfully within their own orders. Every property owner along the proposed extension should remember that every dollar thrown into this enterprise is two earned. -Susq'a Gazetto.

Discased Oranges.

Lovers of the orange have for several years past noticed the peculiar discoloration on the rind of the Louisiana oranges, and have doubtless observed that it seems to be gradually on

the increase. This discoloration, it appears, is a diseas which only attacks the outer skin of the fruit; the inside of the orange remaining as pure and golden as ever. It was first noticed upon the Havana orange, about eight years ago, but dealers here report that the oranges from the island are now rapidly being freed from the disease .-The Louisiana fruit was first attacked with this discoloration about four years ago, the discoloration first manifesting itself in Plaquemines Parish, since which time it has been gradually working up the river and over into the Lafourche and Teche districts.

It is probable that the disease may remain in certain portions of the State for several years to come-that is to say, that in those portions where it has just made its appearance it will very likely remain for several seasons. Upon those plantations where the disease first appeared, the fruit this season ripened al-

Sui cide in Gibson. On Wednesday morning last, Mr. Thurston Lewis, who lived about a mile from Burrows Hollow, in Gibson townsip, committed suicide by hanging. The circumstances were as follows: Mr.L. had been deranged for some time and quite close watch had been kept up anticipating that he might do himself injury. On the morning of the occurrence he was lying upon a bed in a bedroom while his wife was engaged in her domestic affairs about the house She noticed him upon the bed and supposed he was asleep. Some little time after she went in and found bim gone. She concluded, perhaps he had gone up to Mr. Barnard's, a neighbor near by, as he had spoken of doing so in the morning, and she immediately went up there but not finding him, Mr. Barnard and another neighbor made immediate search and foun him suspended from a tree over a little stream in a grove near by his residence. He had been

dead some little time. Some nine or ten years ago, Mr. Lewis a tempted the same thing. He then suspended himself by a rope but was discovered and taken down before life had fled. It was a clear case of mental aberation and he has not appeared fully rational a good deal of the time since. He has almost been a quiet stendy hard working man. His malady seemed to haunt him, that he and his family were coming to want and would starve, which ultimately led him to take the course he did. He was about forty

forty-five years of age. ~

Extermination of Potato Bugs. Our attention has been called to the following method of extermination of the bugs recommended by Prof. A. J. Cook, and as it has been endorsed by the State agricultural board of Michigan, it is worthy of consideration. "Inasmuch as Paris green is so practical, so efficient and cheap a remedy for this pest I shall in this place do what every farmer had better do on his farm-ignore all other means, such as hand nicking machinery, etc., as too expensive -is entirely safe, and we may welcome the change of its use from our beautiful wall papers, where it poisonous exhalations have long

engendered disease and death, to the richer green of our potato fields. The two methods which have been tried at the college, with the best success to economy, are either to mix the green with water, a heaping teaspoonful to ten quarts of the fluid, and sprinkle on with a common sprinkler or an old broom, or to mix the green with flour in the proportion of one part of green to six of flour, sitted on when there is no dew on the vines, either through a muslin bag, suspended to a convenient handle, that it gauze or finely perforated tin. Where these methods are used the whole expense per acre, for both material and cost of application, will not exceed \$5 for the season. After careful experimenting I have found the flour mixture pre ferable to all other preparations. The flou makes the green adhere to the vines, so that the heaviest rain is powerless to remove it. No second application is needed until enlarged growth of vines demand it. I make the mixture strong-one of powder to six of flour, so that in making the application we may be able to see it on the vines. I have thus been enabted to safely apply this mixture even to our tender melou and cucumber vines. I would not apply it when the dew is on, as the application will be more even it the vines are dry, and, with the strength recommended above, will always prove effectual. I think this is the most mical method yet recommended. By

three applications are in any case all that are needed, eyen in seasons of heaviest rains." Birthday Party. Five weeks ago Alexander V. Brower, of Mr. EDITOR: A most interesting party was Schenectady, lacemted a finger by means of a given at the house of Stephen Smith Sterling, corn-cutter. He was attended by a leading in Brooklyn, Pa., June 4, 1875. The occasion physician, and in due course of time the wound | was the eightielle birthday of his mother, Mrs. healed, leaving a mark for awhile of a pinkish Elizabeth Sterling, widow of the late William ville, met with quite a has in a strange manner lindigo tint. While attending church subse- Sterling, who died cleven years ago. This acin this city on Monday morning. He was driv-quently, at the East Avenue Mission Chapel, a logenarian mother was a Tewksbury about one ing into Providence, along Market street, with fellow pew occupant asked to see his hand. Ob. fourth of her life. The Tewksburys have made a load of hay, and when opposite Corwin's furniture store, persons upon the street discovered to Brower in his opinion the wound had morti- came here I was told that when I met a person that the back end of his load was on fire. They fied. Brower's father set in the seat with him, with whom I was unacquainted I should call shouted to Mr. Utley and he brought the team His son took a piece of paper and wrote there-

ITTY DI Ayung and grant and a state of the s

using the flour mixture I have found that two

applications are niways sufficient for our carly

varieties, and frequently for later ones, and

NOTWITHSTANDING the cry of hard times and Norwithstanding the cry of hard times and a scarcity of money, C. F. Sisson & Co., Binghamton, are doing a much larger-business than ever before. They are successors to the oldest and best known Dry Goods House in the city. The great secret of their success is in dealing laisly and squarely with everyone; by representing every kind of goods just as they are, and by selling the very best class of goods in market, at prices to bring them within the reach of eyerybody. We have a much larger and the would take great pleasure in forwardand we would take great pleasure in forwardwidow of the late James Sterling, of Brooklyn, and Eunice, widow of the late Thomas Ster ling, of Brooklyn. Grandchildren, fifteen were and we would take great pleasure in forward-ing samples of anything in our line to anyone present, a very promising generation indeed,-Ot her great-grandchildren—the fourth genera-tion—ten or fifteen in all—only two were presdesiring them. Binghamten, May 5, 1875-tf. ent, and if they are equally successful in the

THE FIRST PREMIUM MILK PAN.

ation the story of this birthday party. Of her Fifteen per cent, more butter made by using fron Clad Pans. Read what they say : brothers, there were present Samuel Tewksbury of South Auburn, Jacob Tewksbury, of Bridge-These bretbren are all well known as of the sturdy "yeomanry of Northern Pennsylvania," and solid men of the county. Their wives running water around them all of the time. I would not do without them for three times what they cost me if I could not get another set. They are just what every butter maker should have, and will when they get their eyes open.

Yours traity, her husband, Fitch Ressegue, of South Gibson.
And there was Thomas Garland, one of the oldest and bravest Methodist heroes in this surcounding county, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Prudence Tewksbury, widow of the late Dan-

iel Tewksbury, a sister-in-law. Besides these there were several neighbors present by invita JOHN HAYDEN, General Agent, April 21, 1875. New Milford, Pa. Soon after the morning hours the guests be THE GREAT SHOW FROM OVER THE OCEAN gan to arrive from every point of the compass Now came the hearty salutations, tears or ac-

Montrose, Saturday, June 19th, in a visit from A. B. Rothchild's Royal Victoria If a person would understand just what siguificance all this bas, he must live four-score years, and meet four-score kindred and friends a day. After being a witness to such meetings and greetings, I rejoice that Beaven is a grand family gathering. After live conversa lon, singing and general rejoicing, the tables' were spread beneath a beautiful bower, made

we bespeak for our breign yishor a guident 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 define attracted in the unphatic discarding of the muschin trash, largewatli hands, reminding one of Eden, Camp Meeting, Festivals, Fourth of July, and several othr things. I shall not attempt to describe the linner farther than to say it was bountiful. It vas like the other Brooklyn dinners, which I compliants asserting of the museum trasa, largely employed by other shows to swindle the people 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-Mrs. S. S. Sterling, with her sisters-in-law, pre-After dinner the writer was obliged to leave and go to a house of mourning, but is informed ly go to see and enjoy, and beyond which lithat the atternoon was spent in a most pleasant ealms of fraud and agreeable manner, concluding ,with prayer

the realms of fraud.

We need not specify the special animals and noted artists combined to at once instruct and delight, but the feature of the gigantic performing inhinoceros, "Himalaya," is one at once so unusual and extraorlinary as to deserve special and appropriate remarks by Rev. M. Caldwell, Mother Sterling is as real a heroine as Joan of Arc. She has stood the blasts of eighty prominence as the bills say, he is "a whole show

ly of much usefulness ond promise, and has liv ed to see and grant benedictions to her child Ross—Sutton—At the M. E. parsonage Northmoreland, May 29, by Rev. Wm. Shelp Omer S. Ross to Helen E. Sutton, all of Frank ren's children, even to the third and fourth generation of her own blood! She has kept the faith! Though she is "ready to be offered," may she yet live many happy and peaceful days

O. Vanness, Orwell, June 1st, by Rev. George L. Williams, Mr. David Vanness, of Standing Stone, and Miss Laurettie Orshal, of Orwell,

DEATHS.

Business Locals. BOOTS AND SHOES at CHEAP JOHN'S Kenyon. at CHEAP JOHN'S. BOYS' CLOTHING at CHEAP JOHN's. LADIKS' SUITS GREAT REDUCTION and new stock of Dress

Crane—In New Milford, June 4th, Sarah Estella, youngest daughter of Thomas K. and Pheby L. Crane, aged 15 years, 8 months and 4 COATS AND CLARK'S COTTON, 5 cents a spool New lot of Silk Parasols 24 at Cheap John's.

Angels whisper thou art, darling, In a land of love so fair, And the little feet are waiting Close beside the golden stair.

Carver & Pratt.

THE LATEST PARISAN NOVELTIES,

Including everything pertaining to

Prices and Goods to please all.

The Markets. eported Every Week Expressly for The Montnose Democrat by Rhodes & Server, Produce Commis-sion Merchants, 20 Whitehall Street, New York.

INDEPENDENCE BALL, 1875.

The company of yourself and lady is respectfully solicited at a party to be held at Phinney's Hall, New Milford, Pa., on Friday evening, July 2, 1875. Music furnished by E. M. Fargo's Band. Bill (including horse and support) \$3.00. BUTTER. shade more steadiness am the case a few days ago.

CLAMS, CLAMS. Constantly on hand, at the Teystone Saloon, West Side Public Avenue,

FLOUR! FLOUR!!
The best Flour at reduced prices at
POHTER & NICHOL'S.

Clover Seed! Clover Seed!!
Clover Seed large and small at Montrose, 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,

Montrose, June 10, '74.-if. IMPORTANT TO ASSIGNEES. 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.

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 papers of Taylor's Condition Powders. They can be obtained of any dealer in medicines.

BEST JOB PRINTING
AT THE LOWEST RATES!
We are continually adding new material to our office, and with our Large Eock of Job Type and Four Printing Presses we Defy Competition both in Price and Quality, either in Plain Black or Colored Work.

HAWLEY & CRUSER.

A. B. BURNS, at the Eagle Drug Store, keeps A. B. Burns, at the Eagle Plug self-selected stock of pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils and Varnish, also a very large assortment of Port Monuales, Combs, Brushes. Perfumery, and Toilet Soaps. Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day carefully compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give him a call. Sign of the Gol-den Eagle and Morter. Montrose, June 9, 1870.-tf.

Iron Clad Pans. Read what they say:

BAINBRIDGE, N Y., August 10, 1874.

Mesers, Bunnel & Brown: The Pans that I bought of you are all right. They save a wast amount of work, and we get all the cream in bad weather. We make just as good butter in July and August as we did in June. We have

These Pans can be seen at Hayden & Clen

Our advertising columns to day promise our eaders something unusually and desirably nov-el and varied in the way of amusement, in

Menagerie, Asio Atrican 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 Philadelphia as one of the features of the forthcoming Centennial Celebraion. We bespeak for our toreign yisitor a golden

prominence as the one say, he is a manufacture and will add greatly to the general desire perceptible to seek the great double pavilions of the distinguished nomadic stranger. made a man happy all the days of his life. She

MARRIAGES

VANNESS-ORSHAL-At the residence of F.

Kenyon-In Liberty, May 28, Mrs. Jane A. Kenyon, aged 43 years, widow of Der. James FRENCH—In Jackson, May 16, of malignant scarlet lever, F. Eugene, oldest son of George H. and Mary L. French, aged 5 years, 5 months

lays.
"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." STARK-In West Nicholson, May 22, Claude L, son of S. H. and S. E. Stark, aged 9 months and 21 days.

MILLINERY.

CARVER & PRA OT'S WHITE Goods for Ladies and Misses suits, in First class CUSTOM : WORK done here. LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, AND

> A FIRST-CLASS STOCK. GOOD TWO-BUTTONED KIDS FOR 90c. A PAIR.

CARVER & PRATT.
No. 21 Court St., Cor. Water St.
Binghamton, N. Y., April 21, 1873.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Friday, June 11, 1875. Receipts for the last six days 17,418 packages State firkins and half firkin tubs have been in fair request the past few days and do not appear to be very plenty, and there is perliaps a shade more steadiness among hilders than was

CHEFSE.

Receipts for the last six days,50,621 boxes. The supply of fine cheese seems to be less than the demand windy, and the competitions for choice factories has given a little itemer tone to the market, we hear of sales being made at 121/20, for factory cheese; grades a little under fancy are held a trifle firmer. State Factory, fine 1016@ 1116c

EGGS. The weather is hot and unfavorable, the deneed light and the supply free all of which combined has weakened the tone of the mar

DRIED FRUITS. Trade generally continues dull and prices of nearly all descriptions are weak and lower as will be noticed by our revised quotations.

POULTRY. There is very little state or Western poultry arriving and when received in good order, full prices can be obtained. Turkeys, State prime, small. 23 to 23c Spring Chickens, per lb. 40 to 50c Ducks, Jersey, prime. . . . to c

MEATS AND STOCK. Calves are about steady. Sheep and lambs Dressed Calves, grass..... POTATOES. Choice new are not plenty and held firmly but a good many arrive out of order.

Southern New, per bbl. ... 4 00 to 6 00 JOB PRINTING AT THE "DEMOCRAT" OFFICE, CHEAP

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