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att rune Tucedays, Thursdays, and Sat; The Methoppen matiruos Mondays, Wodnesdays, and is increasing its speed every week.

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JAMES, I. BLAKSLEE, Pres't.

Accenter's Notice—estate of Eliza Gregory, New Tattering Firm—Morse & Young, Assignee's Sale—Property of S. H. & D. Financial Statement of Franklin School Dis-Financia, Statement of Auburn School Dis-Fhant al Statement of Bridgewater Town-Statement of Forest Lake School

Business Locals Case book lost. Anal Picnic.

ates About Town. B McCollum, esq., will deliver the oration anghamton, July 5th. warry improper to wear the hair of a la

an engaged The tuneral of Dea Jerry Lyons, one of our es, ettizens, was held at the Presbyterian al, vesterday afternoon. , "Grashoppers" are here in the shape of a call club. They expect to "infest" the

praid upon the lapel of your coat unless

a Post's hill, which has been rented for Remember the ice-cream and strawberry fes at the Academy, on Friday afternoon and

. m.z. The proceeds to be applied to the of a Soldier's Monument. R Raynsford, proprietor of the omnibus cam on their return, on Wednesday last.

or sarry if the DEMOCRAT has corked up where so tight that it can't send out er conspiracy" report. Homer says e word" adopted at their last meeta he must know.

Beenthal, ("Cheap John") business man - > Pillman & Co., is doing a good busi-Main street. Our readers will percieve alvertising columns that he knows the orinter's ink, and uses it.

as a call last week. The Times is meetto good success here. We receive the ore and Philadelphia papers bring at 6 precipitate retreat, and the lady remained maswas a causes it to be much sought after, ete is much inquiry to know if the Radirespection County Committee went offer Flowers for the Sick.

p his money to attend this entertain-at the Court House, on the evening of the The energy of Mr. James Cook, the ger ought to make it a success. earnestly desire that some of our honest | How to Cook Asparagus.

the law, and sends telegrams to cir- torily prepared. an volution of a contract made in good care we the cross walks, driveways and The Confidence Game.

etel President, Mrs. Hannas, Vice Press decided to hold an ice-cream and strawestival on Friday afternoon and evening, This of June. Various committees were comment, Mrs Blakeslee, Mrs. Nichols; Parior Lintertainment, Mrs. Berlin; on Iceand Strawberries, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Mr. Chapman : on Dishes, Miss Mul-Mrs. Raynstord; on Silver, Mrs. Thorpe, Charles Read, Mrs Blakeslee; for Solicit-Jake Mrs Coon, Miss Eldered, Mrs. Han-Mr. Goodwin ; for Procuring Cream, Mrs. Miss Scarle, Miss Bentley, Mrs. 48, Mrss Benjamin, Miss Wilson ; on Tahis tossiwin, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Wm. H. light doctor's bills.

His. H Biddle; on Printing, Mrs. Wm. Saman, Mrs. Henry C. Tyler. Commitentiemen to assist, Dr. Blakeslee, Dan-Sarle, Mr. H. Jessup, Mr. Nichols, Mr. J. Ta. Mr. C Watrous, Mr. Hyde Crocker. e steam whistle of another important deturing establishment furnishes new sic to the ears of our citizens. A. Lathrop's ading and planing-mill, and E. H. Roger's hagon shop are now alive with activity .-This of saws and the hum of machinery, business like, indeed. It being an enhew enterprise and also in a new locality lough map furnishes us no name for it, er we shall pronounce it, Mechanic's Aveand tell our readers that it is situated on senue by the Exchange Hotel. We shall dange this name unless by authority of the or the State Legislature. We took a what are already in operation and what is the use of the Sunday School. be added, this will be one of the most

at manufacturing interests in our town,

We learn that W. W. Smith & Son will move Information for Housekespers. their furniture-manufacturing department upon furnishes the life to this business colony. It and the foreman, Mr. George Lathron says it is the most perfect running one he ever saw .and we wish we might record a half column every week in describing new ones. If we can get a few more started, the "curbstone brokers" who have robbed our, town of its lenterprise and good name, will loose their tinger nails if they do not their toe nails; unless they keep their hands off the saws. The DEMOCRAT SAW

> There will be a Church Picnic at Byrnes Grove, in St. Joseph, Saturday, July 3d, 1875.— Good music in attendance. It will undoubtedy be a success, for anything Father Lally un dertakes always succeeds.

There will be a Masonic Picnic at the Grove t Springville.on Thursday.(tomorrow)June 24. Temple Lodge, of Tunkhannock, have extended an invitation to Pittston Lodge and to Waren Lodge, of Montrose. A good time is ex-

pected.

A Centenarian. Abram Mace of Towarda township, reached he advanced age of one hundred years on the fourth inst. During all the long period of his life, he has enjoyed good health and a vigorous ntellect until the past few months. He resides with his son, G. D. Mace, and his centennial was celebrated by his neighbors and friends .-

ingular Coincidence. It is a singular coincidence that three of the ex Sheriffs of this county are now invalids, and that they are all afflicted with the same disease heumatic fever. Col. Codding has been the greatest sufferer, but A. H. Spalding and Col. Means are under the doctor's care. The former has been confined to his room for severa weeks, and is not yet able to appear out of doors.—Bradford Reporter.

Sale of Essex Pigs. Mr. L. T. Birchard, of Birchardville, this county, has sold the pure breed of Essex pigs to the following named persons, viz: George W. Hoffman, Treasurer of Farmer's Club, El mira, N. Y., J. S. Van Duser, Elmira, N. Y. Geo, W. Trowbridge, Cincinnati, Ohio, Theo dore J. Young, -- New Jersey, and Dr. Wm Conover, Hagetstown New Jersey. This speaks well for the enterprise of Mr. Birchard, and is a good advertisement for our county. _____

Grangers' Social Fourth of July. Susquehanna Grange, No. 74, P of H., wi hold a basket picnic upon the Fair Grounds in Montrose, and they hereby tender a cordial in vitation to the members of sister Granges t join them, and to bring along their friends.the "marrow guage" carried nineteen of Each to come provided with baskets filled with as ball excursionists in one coach with things they love the best. General good feeling is expected to be present with good speaker. and good music, and a general good time. COM. OF ARRANGEMENTS

----Discomfeited Conductor. A Conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroa recently got himself into an embarrassing situ tion. A lady entered a car at Harrisburg carrving a basket which the railrod official deen ed entirely too bulky to remain in the passen ger car. He said it must go into the baggag car. The lady demurred, but the conductor in W. Treadwell, of the Binghamton Times, sisted and seized the basket. Then his fair passenger deliberately uncovered the basket, and behold! two charming babies, twins, peaceably sleeping. The blushing conductor beat a

ter of the situation. are circus. "Mum is the word" in the . We decorate the graves of our noble dead. create this week. We cannot give our strewing flowers as a graceful tribute from the The law report until we can get one from living. Let us decorate the rooms in which so many sick and suffering are lying. The e "beil board" on Public Avenue is again illuminated book of nature is written in the universal language that speaks to all hearts, the people do not celebrate the reaches all minds and ministers consolation i Our people do not celebrate the a way that offends no prejudices. The banishin and we conclude that every body is ed duke could "find tongues in trees, sermons

nen will be so kind as to tell us, to whom | All who do not wish the delicate points o as the County Park, situate in the borough | good asparagus to be destroyed in the boiling Does it belong to the county the should bear in mind that they are never imther to two or three private clizens mersed in water by those who understand cook-dweinings are contiguous to it? If to ing asparagus. The heads are all cut as nearly minuduals, we suggest that the Council, as can be to one length, tied in a compact bun an compel them to put down walks (with die, and placed erect in the water, leaving about or states) and cut it up with drivgways, an inch of the tops out of it. In this way the is fence it into their private yards, in tips of the spoots of even the largest asparagus the ten or twenty feet they already are perfectly cooked, and the lower parts a within their enclosures. If it be made more tender than they otherwise would the county, then let the same power(or be. This is the only way in which the fine exther which trightens burgesses with amples of blanched asparagus can be saisfac

and enclose a large portion of the Frederick Farver, of Elizabethtown, was reof celled to the county. We should be cently victimized by two sharpers to the extent to see this matter tried out, and ascertain of \$160. No. 1, came along, and pretended to Tas houses" are any eafer than they were | be a friend who had long lived in the West, and who in his boyhood had gone to school with the request of the gentlemen interested in Mr. Farver, soon won the latter's confidence. Then No. 2 came up, sick and without money but possessed a box full of gold watches, on which he wished to borrow \$200. No. 1, could Thursday, the 17th. Mrs. Webb only spare him \$40, but he prevailed on Mr Farver to toan the balance, \$160, and keep the Mrs Wm H Jessup, Treasurer, and Miss watches as his security. The swindlers soon Secretary. After much discussion, left and Mr. Farver has a box full of worthless the best and easiest way of raising money tash as a reward of his benevolence.-Lancas ter Intelligencer.

Healthfulness of Milk. If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of the good things, and we hope the public milk taken before retiring at night will cover the scrawniest bones. Although now-a-days New York Herald an instructive letter detailing and the festival. Committee on Place of we see a great many fleshy females, yet there are many lean ones who sigh for the fashionable measures of plumpness, and who would be 1859, has steadily moved eastward until the advastly improved in health and appearance could their figure be rounded with good solid flesh.-Nothing is more coveted by thin women than a full figure. It is a great mistake to scrimp the milk pitcher., Take more milk and buy less meat. Look to your milkmen, have large sized, well filled milk pitchers on the table each meal, and you will also have sound flesh and

> From Franklin. Fires have been raging florcely in the woods. The crops are looking much better since the

date rains. Mr. Noble Buck, found a piece of an indian arrow while planting his corn. Mr. Leslie Foot is putting in a stationary en gine in his saw mill.

The new graded school house is to be erected near the church on Franklin Hill. Mr. Levi Summers, after having the third stroke of palsey, was buried Tuesday, May

Mr. Augustus Smith has replaced the ball and spire of our church which had fallen off a short time ago.

The congregation of this place have purchasshoul these buildings on Monday last and ed a new melodeon of Isbell & Melhuish, for BIG SOLDIKE. Franklin, June 8, 1875.

To prevent moths in carpet wash the floo his ground and use their rooms on Main street | before laying them with spirits of turpentine exclusively for ware-rooms. We must make or beazine, Straw matting should be washed special mention of the new engine manufactured with a cloth dampened with salt water. Indiby Preston & Heerman, Corning, N. Y., which an meal sprinkled over it and thoroughly swept out will also cleanse it finely. In washing winis a 86 horse power and is perfect in all its parts dows a narrow bladed wooden knife, sharply in Kingston, and the remains of the deceased pointed, will take out the dust that collects in the corners of the sash. Dry whiting will pol-We bail with joy all such enterprises as these ish the glass, which should first be washed with weak black tea mixed with a little alcohol.-Save the tea leaves for the purpose. Gray marble hearths can be rubbed with linseed oil, and are best done in cold weather especially the latter, for the wood absorbs the oil of paint much more in warm weather, while in cold

> Work Commenced We just learn that the strike is ended and hat the men will resume work immediately .-This is good news and will revive business dle hereabouts nearly six months and have conducted themselves in an orderly and unob the busiest times,-but this should not be

onduct themselves like good citizens. The terms under which work is resumed are ot generally known, but both parties are satisfied that any longer suspension will prove ru- the vessels could possibly be produced by vionous to them alike. Other coal operators have been supplying the market and securing coal substance within the stomach. No decission contracts for the season, and if allowed to do however, will be rendered until the analyzation this any longer, they would have an advantage that could hardly be overcome. This rivalry among the uncrators has worked a blessing to others .- Luzerne Union.

Base Ball. The Montrose B. B. C. of Wednesday las played the Alerts, of Tunkhannock, on the Tunkhannock grounds with the following re

2 Joe Billings, 1 f. W. Deans, 2b Baldwin, s. s. E. C. Deans, p. 1 Stark, 3b. 0 R. E. Billings, 1t Read, l. f. Pickering, c. 1 Gray, c. 1 Osterhout, 2b. 1 Gallagher, p.
3 Shumaker, r. f
2 Sardwell, s. s.
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2 3 4 5 6 7 8 2 4 3 0 2 2 3 7 2-25 0 0 2 5 0 0 0 6 0-13 Flies caught-Montrose-E. C. Deans 2, Read 2. Pickering 3. Chapman 2. De Witt 2. Scott 1total, 12. Alerts-J. Billings 2, Stark 1, Gray 2. Osterhout 2. Gallagher 1, Shumaker 1-total

Umpire-Col. Livingston, of Montrose Scorers-F. W. Crandall, of Montrose, and -Zeigler, of Tunkhannock.

Where Perfumes Come From. Our fair readers may be interested to learn where, for the most part, the flowers grow, the pretty flagons on their dressing tables. The cloak from corruption and venality in high planes as much again, and of a finer color; 550 norance, vice and oppression would flourish cia thrives well, and produces yearly about 9,- lar. 00) pounds of acacia blossoms. One great perfumery distillery at Cannes uses yearly 140,000 The Supteme Court Reverses Itself. flowers with such large quantities of other vegactive, although not always the most careful, to carry this decree into effect. preparers of perfumes; balf of the world is

furnished by this branch of their industry. From Susquehanna Depot. The men in the Erie shops are working nine

John C. Cook has been in New York the pas veck. H. S. Griswold is preparing to build a house n Main street.

The Susquehanna Water Company are exending their pipes to Church Hill. Dr E. N. Smith is putting down a flag-stone walk in front of his residence on Main street. I H Cook has purchased a cottage on the

camp ground at Carmel Grove for \$250. Hon, Samuel Falkenbury has a very fine phaeton, he lately purchased in New York. Chester Martin is rearing the foundation for house on Westfall Avenue, Oakland. Mr. C. A. Miller, is advertising on a large

scale, using the broadside of a bara. Kidder is putting on the paint. The ladies of the M. E. church gave an icecream supper in D R. Pope's new hall, last Fri-

day evening. Receipts \$115. Theodore Apringsteen, jr., is building a new fence in front of his residence on Washington street. Frink & Perry are doing the job. At the organization of the board of trustees of the M. E. church, C. G. Park was chosen President, T. Springsteen, Secretary, J. H.Cook, Auditor, and O. T. Smith, Tressurer for the

Ĵune 18, 1875. The Potate Eug. Charles R. Dodge, assistant entomologist the department of agriculture publishes in the the progress and rayages of the potato bug, which making its appearance in Nebraska in vanced guard has reached the coast of the At-

oresent conference year.

half million bushels.

bug dinner.

lantic ocean. The bug was discovered by Thos. Say fifty years ago. Until potato cultivation cached the base of the Rocky Mountains, it subsisted on the "prickly solanum," a plant ommon to its native haunts. The potato plant was a new revolution to the Colorado insect and it has marched eastward in quest of new potato fields with most untiring assidulty. Mr. Dodge regards the potato bug as a permanent settler in the territory it has overrun, and estimates the annual loss inflicted upon farmers at \$12,000,000. In 1867 when the attack was first seriously made in Il-

who prefer their Coloradoes in a state of great-

er maturity. The larva of a parasite fly lives:

in the body of the larva of the beetle, and

wasps sometimes avail themselves of a potato

linois, the beetle cut down the potato crop of that state thirty per cent. In Indiana the rate of yield tell off one-half. In 1870 the production of Ohlo was cut down about three and a It may be conjectured the supply of potato bugs is not likely to fall it we credit the statement that the progeny of a single healthy pair in one season may amount to 60,000,000 individuals. Its ravages are impeded, however, by the attacks of twenty different species of insects notably the lady bug variaties (bless them) who prey upon the larva, and other bugs and beetles

Sudden Death of Mrs. Bound of Kingston. The sudden death on Friday night of Mrs. Bound, the wife of the Superintendent of the Bloomsburg Railroad, in connection with the candal that has been in circulation about he husband and another lady that was at times an amate of his house, caused much excitemen was detained for examination. The case is not

The correspondent of the Scranton Times furnishes the following facts: "A post mortem was held at the house of D. T. Bound, over the body of his deceased wife at no spots will show. Papering and painting two o'clock yesterday afternoon. It appears that Mr. Bound has for some time lived in an unhappy state with the deceased, and the suddenness, of her death, together with the peculweather the oil hardens on the outside, making i ar symptoms attending it, caused an investiga a coat which will protect the wood instead of tion as to the cause of denise. But, at all events, Esquire Watres was warranted in issu ing the warrant. We understand that Dr. Sea mans refused to act when called upon, but Dra Urquhart and Burns were present, and assisted Dr. Davis to perform the operation. Upon a close examination it was agreed that the symphroughout the Valley. The men have been toms were undoubtedly of a nature such as to warrant an analysis of the stomach, and Dr. Mackey, of Providence, who was a cousin of ectionable manner. True enough, a bad man the deceased, signified his intention of having vill occasionally disgrace himselt and all those the stomach sent to New York for analization. of his calling, during strikes, as well as during What the result may be we are not prepared to say, but it is allowed by one or two of the medcharged to the account of the masses who do | ical men present that the appearance of certain ulcers on the lining of the stomach might be caused through hereditary, or congestion of the

in the hands of the authorities.

has taken place." Too Poor to take a Newspaper-An anecdote is told of a farmer going on day to the office of a New York journal and ordering his paper stopped, because he was too poor to take it any longer.

"Suppose we make a bargain," said the editor, "in this way. Go home and select a hen that shall be called my ben; sell the eggs that the hen lavs during the year, and send the pro ceeds to me as your subscription for the paper. The farmer was pleased at so easy a way to pay for his paper, and really consented. The result was, that during the vear the hen paid for the paper twice its regular price of subscrip-This is by no means a pure fiction, for the

same may be true in a great multitude of cases. Almost every one wastes and throws away more than enough money during the year to get a weekly or daily newspaper that would furnish him with intellectual food, and keep him posted in the busy, stirring events of the day. A very small retrenchment in the luxur ies that almost every one indulges in would se cure a daily visitor full of gossip about the do ings of the great world around us; full of stir ring events in the history that is every day being made in our own country, and full of us ful general information, and facts in literature science, and art. Besides, it is the duty of the people to support the press, for it has always stood as a grand bulwark between them and political military oppression; it has sounded sweet perfumes of which are found in those them to action; it has stripped the borrowe chief places of their growth are the South of ces, and showed them in all their deformity, and France and Piedmont, namely, Montpelier, Can- is to-day the great friend of education, justic nes, Grasse, Nimes, and Nice; these two last religion and peace. The press speaks every especially are the paradise or violets, and furn where, at all times, carrying light in place sh a yearly product of about 13,000 pounds of where otherwise perpetual darkness would violet blossoms. Nice produces a harvest of reign. And when we remember what the world 100,000 younds of orange blossoms, and Can would be without the press-how darkness, igpounds of orange blossoms yielding about two unopposed, let no one any longer say that he is pounds of pure Neroli oil. At Cannes the aca- too poor to take a newspaper.—Printer's Circu-

eaves, 32,000 pounds of jessamine blossoms, was delivered by Judge Paxson reversing the 20,000 pounds of violets, and 8,000 pounds of former judgement of the court in Hess vs. tube roses, together with a great many other Beates. The judgment of the court below, sweet herbs. The extraction of the ethereal oils which was at first affirmed, is now reversed and the small quantities of which are mixed in the it is ordered that the entire proceeds of the sale amounting to \$240.85, be paid to Elizabeth etable juices that it requires about 600 pounds Hess, the costs in error and the costs below, inof rose leaves to win one ounce of otto of ros- cluding the sheriff's costs, to be paid by Henry es, demands a very careful treatment. The Beates, the defendant, and that the record be French, favored my their climate, are the most | remitted to the court below with instructions The history of this case is briefly as fol-

In a writ of domestic attachment issued Jan. 28, 1874, by Jonas B. Nolt against Jonas Hess, husband of the plaintiff in error, the sheriff set aside \$300 worth of property for the benefit of the wife, under the exemption law. Under a writ issued Feb. 2, 1874, by Henry Beates vs. Jonas Hess, the sheriff seized this property and exemption law in the judgment upon which execution was issued. A rule was served upon the sheriff to pay into the court the money arising from the sale in order that Mrs. Hess' right to the same might be tested and a case stated was submitted to the court to decide whether Elizabeth Hess, Henry Beates or the trustees under the domestic attachment wer. entitled to the money. The court below was reversed. Though we have not seen either ess rendered on the ground that the property, having been once set apart to the widow, became hers absolutely and was subject to no procress against her husband, whatever waiver he may have made in cases other than that in which the property was set apart for her and

From Hopbottom. With some difficulty we call and write our own by its new name. Foster. The large square milk pans and swinging churns are beginning to be appreciated.

The gravel train of the D. L. & W. R. R. with about forty men, puts up here this sea-Hon. Geo. Coray, of Scranton, at present re sides here and superintends his grist mill interest himself.

there is passing here to the north, forty-two hundred tons of anthricite coal. On Tuesday evening last, the Keystone boys four gentlemen of good musical talent from Pactoryville.gave a concert in the M. E. church

It may astonish some to know that daily

which was well worth hearing. Seaverson & Roberts are doing quite a business on Wednesday of each week, shipping from this point fat sheep and calves, which are nearly always brought here on that day, and sold to them for eash. The number sent this week was one hundred and twenty-five. The heaviest calf and sheep, each weighed 207

Last but not least, it is expected that on the first day of July, there will be a grand straw berry and ice cream festival in the grove near by commencing at 10 o'clock a. m Expected to be present, floys. J. H. Weston, N. J. Haw tey and Jonas Underwood. Quite a variety o refreshments to be had on the European plan. Proceeds for benefit of the M.E. Sabbath school A cordial invitation is extended to all.

JASON S. WRIGHT, Dealer in tin and Hardware, Fester, June 18, 1875.

From Liberty. Gardens well singed. Jack frost has had a nipping time. Some of the farmers in this section repor

heir corn entirely killed. The cut worms are industriously trying nish what the frost has left. Mrs. Lambert is still very low; she is a gree but patient sufferer.

Mr. P. Gunsallus, of Brookdale, one of our oldest inhabitants is slowly but surely passing away. He is 83 years old. The youngest child of B. W. Warner is to be

the only case that has proved fatal in this place. The Rey. Mr. Burrows having become pasto f the Baptist church at the Centre, has moved into the house formerly occupied by D. C. Marin, esq. When Mr. Handrick went to New York this

buried to-day. She died of scarlet lever. It is

spring, he brought back quite a chunk of the city with him. Such a beautiful supply of beautiful things of which every one seems anxious It is said that the purse of every American woman must be large enough to contain not

bly, and her liege lord's too, and yet not be of very remarkable dimensions. Wonder if this is true? Poe thinks Editors ties of Walhalla who cut each other to pieces every day and yet get up perfectly sound and

fresh every morning. intestines, and that the abnormal condition of Mr Ira Comstock from Kansas, has recently been visiting friends in Liberty; every one was lent vomiting of the stomach or by irritating pleased to see his genial face once more. He reports the grasshoppers as doing but very little damage in his vicinity.

"Bachelor," of Franklin, reports the Sabbath School on the Hill to be in a very flourishing condition. We are most happy to hear it. Our is prospering too, but with a little more vim (as well as grace) and our success would be more flattering and our progress more perceptible. Franklin, June 19, 1875.

Miraculous Escape.

In Blooming Grove, Pike county, lives the family of a man named Charles Dunning, consisting of himself, his wife and three children aged six, four and two and a half years. On Monday of last weekshe children went out to play in the fields. After being absent some time the two oldest returned weeping to the house and said they had lost their little brother in the woods. Mrs. Dunning, thinking she could find the child without any difficulty, went out in the woods and looked for some distance around, calling him by name. Being unable to discover any trace of him she became alarmed, and hastened back to the village and spread

the news of the child's loss. .Blooming Grove is composed mainly of the dwellings of the employees of Jacob Kleinhan's tannery, and when the news of the little boy's loss became general the greatest excitement prevailed. Business was stopped at the tan nery, and forty men started to scour the woods in search of the child. All the rest of the day they tramped in the woods without finding any trace of the missing little one, and all night pine torches flashed through the forest aisles frightening from their perches myriads of night birds, which answered with their shrill cries

search was continued, however, at the urgent ppeal of the mother of the boy. Towards noon on Wednesday one of the party started away in a direction which had not been inves- THE FIRST PREMIUM MILK PAN. through a laurel swamp, two miles from the village, he came out in an open space about thirty feet square. The opening was walled in on every side by thick growth of land, and was filled with large rocks, marked with crevices and large seams, resembling an abandoned stone quarry. The instant the man stepped into the place, he was startled by the sound of a rattlesnake, giving him warning to pause. Looking down, he saw the snake coiled up, about four feet away, in readiness to spring at the first provocation. The backwoodsman had seen

such things before, and picking up a club dispatched the snake at one blow. He was not prepared for the developments that followed, however. Glancing about him he made the unpleasant discovery that he had intruded in a place preempted by a colony of rattlesnaks; in short he was in a den of the deadly reptiles .-From crevices and creases, on the rocks and on sold it, Hess having waived the benefit of the the ground, he saw numbers of them lying in various positions, bathing their slimy propo tions in the sunshine.

The man made up his mind that the place had no peculiar charm for him, and was about to beat a husty retreat, when his eyes fell on a scene that transfixed him with horror. On a low flat rock,not more than six feet from where the man stood, lay the apparently lifeless form of the little boy they had been looking for so of the opinion that the whole case turned upon long. Stretched by his side, not more than the effect of Jonas Hess' waiver and upon that three inches away from him, was a huge rattleground awarded the money to Henry Beates. | snake, while near his feet two more lay coiled This was assigned as error and the case was up, all evidently undisturbed by the presence aken to the supreme court, where it was at first of the child. While the man did not for an in affimed, but upon a re-examination it has been stant suppose the boy was alive, he determined to rescue the body from so horrible a sepulchre opinion, the last and final one has been doubt and with well directed blows from his club killed the three snakes that held possession of the rock. Every blow was responded to by a bloodcurdling din of rattles from the snakes that lay near the rock. While he was examining the ground between him and the child to see if any of the reptiles lay on that side, he was startled to see the supposed dead intant rise with an efthereby became her own.-Laneaster Intelligenfort to a sitting posture stare wildly about with a crazed, haggard look, and then sink hack on the rock. The next instant the stout hearted woodman had sprang upon the rock, and seizing the child bore him away quickly from the oathsome den, and in a few minutes placed him in the arms of his distracted mother, amid the general rejoicing of the whole village. The child was unconscious, and is yet lying in a critical condition, being delirious with feyer brought on by the unparalled hardship and privation he suffered in his three days wandering alone in the forest, before which the stoutest hearted hunter would have qualled -Port Jerren Gazette.

Business Locals.

On Saturday, in Montrose, between Peter Coyle's residence and Public Avenne, a pocket-book containing about \$7 in money and some papers. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this office. Montrose, June 23d, 1875.pd.

THE Annual Pic-nic in O'Neill's woods, at Auburn, will be held this year, on Monday, the 5th of July. The music will be supplied by J. Y. Thomson. Choice refreshments always in readiness on the grounds.

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BOOTS AND SHOES at CHEAP JOHN'S. Boys' CLOTHING at CHEAP JOHN'S. at CHEAP JOHN'S. LADIES' SUITS GREAT REDUCTION and new stock of DRESS

COATS AND CLARK'S COTTON, 5 cents a spool NEW LOT OF SHE PARASOLS at CHEAP JOHN'S.

Mens Clothing in great variety and lowest BEST CALICOES, 7 and 8 cents (new stock just

CHANGE OF BANDS.

M. C. Huger's Band will officiate for the New Orleans Pantomime and Combination Troupe, instead of the Brooklyn Band.

Montrose, June 16, 1875.

A. Hickcox announces that he thinks of leaving Montrose soon. All who would like some of his work would do well to attend to it with out delay.

His "white cloud" vignettes are a very uniqu
and pleasing picture, an entirely new style.

Montrose, June 16, 1875.

INDEPENDENCE BALL, 1875. The company of yourself and lady is respectfully solicited at a party to be held at Phinacy's Hall, New Milford, Pa., on Friday evenng, July 2, 1875. Music furnished by E. M Fargo's Band. Bill (including horse and sup er) \$3.00. P. PHINNEY, Proprietor. New Milford, June 16, 1875.

FLOUR! FLOUR!! The best Flour at reduced prices at
PORTER & NICHOL'S March 17, 1875. only her money, but her soul; it might possi-CLOVER SEED! CLOVER SEED!!

Clover Seed large and small at PORTER & NICHOL'S 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, at G. W. Doolittle's.

Montrose, June 10, '74.-tf. IMPORTANT TO ASSIGNERS.

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

Montrose, April 28, 1875.

THE PAST WINTER has been one of unusu 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 Stock of Job Type and Four Printing Presses we Defy Competition both in Price and Quality, either in Plain Black or Colored Work. HAWLEY & CBUSER.

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 Gol den Eagle and Mortar.

Montrose, June 9, 1875.-tf.

PRINTING.

We have just received a very large stock of plain and fancy envelopes, letter and note paper, plain and fancy bill head papers, cards of all sizes and colors, colored poster papers, etc all sizes and colors, colored poster papers, etc. all of which we can afford to print cheaper than any office in this or neighboring counties, and in as good style. Work done in black and colored inks. It you think there is any that can beat us, give us a trial, and we will show you what we can do. All kinds of blanks on hand or printed to order.

birds, which answered with their shrill cries the shouts of the men calling to the child.

During the night a catamount was shot, but morning downed upon an unsuccessful party of sad-hearted villagers. After a short rest the hunt was again commenced, and all day Tnesday, and all night Tuesday night was prosecuted dilligently, but with no better result. The opinion now was general that the child had been killed and caten by wild beasts, which still haunt the Pike county wilderness. The search was continued, however, at the urgent without of the retere of the roughly and finer stock of Dry Goo's than ever before, and we would take great pleasure in forwardings amples of auything in our line to anyone desiring them.

Binghamton, May 5, 1875-tf.

Fifteen per cent. more butter made by using Irgn Clad Pans, Read what they say: Iron Clad Pans. Read what they say:

BAINDRIDGE, N. Y., August 10, 1874.

Messrs. Bunnel & Brown: The Pans that I bought of you are all right. They save a vast 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 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 truly, open. Yours truly, N. A. HUMPHREY.

These Pans can be seen at Hayden & Clen John Hayden, General Agent, April 21, 1875. New Milford, Pa-

Carver & Pratt.

MILLINERY THE LATEST PARISAN NOVELTIES,

CARVER & PRATT'S First class CUSTOM WORK done here LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, AND TRIMMINGS.

Including everything pertaining to FIRST-CLASS STOCK.

BOOD TWO-BUTTONED KIDS FOR 90c. A PAIR Prices and Goods to please all.

CARVER & PRATT. No. 21 Court St., Cor. Water St. Binghamton, N. Y., April 21, 1875.

DEATHS. SOUTHWELL—In Forest Lake, June 3, of ma-lignant scarlet fever, Minnie May, daughter of Wm. A. and Nellie W. Southwell, and grand-daughter of Chester Wright, aged 7 years and

WRIGHT—In Forest Lake, June 5, of malignant searlet fever, Leman Turrell, only child of Seth R. and Emma A. Wright, and grandson of L. M. Turrell, aged 8 years, 9 months and 20 days. SPRING—In Jessup, May 10, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Theodore Smith, Oliver C. Spring, aged 26 years and 5 months.

> _____ MARRIAGES.

SMITH-In Jessup, Feb. 18, of croup, infant on of Theodore and Anna Smith, aged 1 month

WEERS—KENT—At the parsonage, Harpers-rille, New York, by Rev. O. P. Towner, Thom-ias P. Weeks, jr., of Fairdale, Susq'a county, Pa., to Amelia E. Kent, of Binghamton, Broome co., N. Y. Mooney -Taylon -At the M. E. parsonag in Montrose, June 18, by Rev. W. L. Thorpe Geo. R. Mooney, of Montrose, to Mary E. Tay or, of Prince George county, Maryland. BROTZMAN-SWACKHAMER-At the M. E. parsonage, Factoryville, June 20, by Rev. P. R. Tower, Elmer P. Brotzman and Sarah A.

Centaur Liniment.

ckhamer, both of Auburn, Susquehan

There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lameness which they will not core. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cures of theumatism, neuraligia, lock-jaw, paley, sprains, swel-tings, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt rheum, car-ache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, etc., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all-healing, pain relievers. Cripples throw awaytheir crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a car. The recipe is published senged each withing these walks are actions on the sengence of the carache, &c., upon the human frame, and of Wounded are heard without a transfer as no articles ever sold hefore, because they do just what they pretend to welling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur

iniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificat f remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chron heumatism, gout, running tumore, etc., have been r ived. We will send a circular containing certificat ceived. Wo will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, etc.. gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spayined or sweenled borses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners—theseliniments are worth your altention. No family should be without them. "White wrapper family use." Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggiets.— Ocents per bottle; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. Rosz & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Of Eastorm is more than a sustained to other the learning of the cortal to assimulate the food, regulate the bowels, cure win colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither rphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to ta bildren need not cry and mothers may rest.

The Markets.

New York Produce Market. Reported Every Week Expressly for THE MONTHO DEMOCRAT by Rhodes & Server, Produce Commis-sion Murchants, 26 Whitchall Street, New York. New York, Friday, June 18, 1875.

BUTTER.

Receipts for the last six days 18,744 packages Receipts for the last six days 18,744 packages
There appears to be a good enquiry for State
firkins, the supply of which continues moderate and when choice ful! prices can be realized.
State half firkin tubs are not plenty and sell
inity at a steady range of values. Pails are also in fair request, and about steady, though the
arrivals are still rather liberal.

CHEESE.

Receipts for the last six days,83,055 boxes. -The shipping demand for "good to fine," "fancy grades cheese is good and quotations are readily made. The market will be well cleared of desirable stock to-day, and orders not all filled — The shipments will be much larger than they The shipments will be much I have been any week this seaso

 State Factory, fine.
 11½@
 12½c

 State Dairies.
 10 @
 12 c

 State Factory, fair to good.
 8 @
 10c

 EGGS.

Trade continues dull and prices appear to be gradually setting downwards. Most holders are asking 19c. this morning though some sales are reported at 18%c. and it is probable that will be the general price before the day closes.

 State and Penn.
 @ 19½c

 Western choice brands
 18½@ 19c

 Southern
 18 @ c

 DRIED FRUITS.

The demand continues exceedingly slow fo all descriptions and prices are more or les nominal. To force sales it is doubtful if an of our prices could be obtained, though stock our prices could be obtained, though stock ould scarcely be bought at our outside figures State Apples, quarters......714 to 71/2c Peaches, peeled, state......15 to 18c POULTRY.

Fowls when received in good order are in fair request at about quotations. Turkeys are very slow and prices irregular and uncertain.— Market men complain of an almost entire ab-Turkeys, State prime, small ... 16 to Spring Chickens, per lb40 to 45c MEATS AND STOCK. Live Caives were rather slow to-day and the one a shade weaker. Dressed only moderately ctive. Sheep and Lambs plenty and dull.

POTATOES. Old potatoes are in fair request and when choice are held with considerable strength.—Bulk stock sells at same range as bbls. as buyers obtain better, measure and bbls. are plenty

Southern New, per bbl. ..400 to 600 New Advertisements.

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By calling on us. WILLIS DOLONG.

M. A. COLVIN, An't Susq'a Depot, Pa., April 14, 1875.-1y.

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we have just returned from the City of New Yor after purchasing a large and well selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS

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SUITS FOR ALL

who will give us a call as we have first class workmen engaged for the season.

Ladies and gentlemen, you will please call and examine our stock before you purchase claewhere.

Thankful for past favors, we hope for a continuation of the same. We remain,

Yours Respectfully,

(f. & A. COHTSEY.

Binghamtou, April 29, 1875,--tf. Undertaking.

All needing their services will be promptly attended o. Satisfaction guaranteed. Friendsville, Pa., April 7 1575.

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He has added a v. ry choice assortment of FURE BRUSHES, FATENT MEDICINES, BRUSHES, FREFUMERY, &c., which he flatters hims. If he can assure the public they will find it to their advantage to examine before purchasing elsewhere. To all Physicians in this section of the county he would respectfully announce that he has secured the services of H. Kenyon, as Drugglist and Apothecary, whose long experience and acknowledged care and ability, entitle him to your entire confidence in the line of compounding medicines or preparing prescriptions, and who would also esteem it an especial favor to receive calls from any of his old.

re constitute or prescriptions, and who would also esteem the especial favor to receive calls from any of his old ustomers or new ones. Will make the Patent Medidies a specialty. Also Domestic and Foreign Minera Waters—an extensive stock. Also fine Groceries— BIBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF, FRESH SALMO! PICKLED & CANNED CLAMS, LOBSTERS, PEAS, CORN, BEANS, OYSTERS, &c., &c.

Powder! Powder! Powder! Blasting, Rifle and Shot Powder, Shot, Lead, Gua Tubes, Caps., Pouches, Flacks, Fusc, &c., &c., &c., for sale by

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Extensive Furniture Warsroom you will find the larges

FIRST CLASS AND COMMON FURNITURE To be found in this section of the country, of his own manufacture, and at prices that cannot fail to give satis faction. They make the very best EXTENSION TABLES

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We pay Cash for Goods, and sell for Cash, and would PEOPLE FROM BINGHAMTON

and vic.nity, visiting Montroso, to GIVE US A CALL fore purchasing elsewhere, as it is generally admitted that we sell the same amount of Goods for

TWENTY DOLLARS hat they sell in Binghamton for twenty-five dollars New Goods Arriving Every Day!

Montrose, Nov. 11, "74,-1yr. THE CELEBRATED TROTTING STALLION

Will sand the enoung scass at the stable of Jared Baker, Brooklyn Centro, Fu. From April 10th to Anguar ist, 18th, accept Saturdays, when he will be at the General Stable of M. J. Harrington, Montrote. General Sherman is a dank cheatunt, with dappled upons, silver mane and rail, stands 16 hands high, is 9 years of the control of the stable of M. J. Harrington, Montrote, and the stable of M. J. Jackson hore, sired by old Andrew Jackson, and he by old Kimble Jackson, of Long Island, and his dam was the celebrated Goldwire Mare, -making a very and cross This Horse can trot a 2:40 Gait, was never trained a day in his life, and is considered by all good judges to be the finest tretting hers of his size in the State.

TFRMS.—Twenty-five dollars to insure. Persons arting with marcs before foaling will be held responsible for the pay.

JARED BAKES. parting with marca before ton ble for the pay. Brooklyn, April 7, '73,-3m.

TAMES B. COOK, PAINTER. Formerly of Utics, N. Y., having located in Montross is prepared to do all kinds of work in the bine of painting in this vicinity. Orders may be left or information received by calling at his residence in Cushman's building or at this office.

Montrose, April 7. 75.—tf.

A. W. COOLEY, Carpenter and Builder. MONTROSE, PA.

CONTRACTS to erect stuctures of all Minds, in any crection and complete them in every detail. Marble inc Sinte Maniles, Sash, Binds, Doors, and Window Frames, fornished to order. Stair Bailding and building paper made specialities. Employ none but experienced workmen. Shop ones its Kethodist Church.

Montrose, January 20, 1873.-371 \$5 to \$20 per day. Agents wanted. All classes of working people of both sexes

young and old, make more money at work for us, in, their own localities, during their spare moments, or all their own localities, during their spare moments, or all the time, then at any thing else. We offer employment that will pay handsomely for every hour's work. Fall particulars, terms, &c., sont free. Send us your address at once. Don't delay, Now is the time. Don't lock for work or business elsewhere until you have learned what we offer. G. STINSON & OO. Portland Maine. The state of the s