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Committee Mesting

members of the Democratic County tecare requested to meet at the Demoeffec on Saturday, July 10th, at 2 o'clock transact such business as may come s fall attendance, and it is hoped that no around. all be rendered E B. HAWLEY, Chairman.

anguannot become thoroughly acquainted

We know for we have tried it. are pleased to announce that a new as has been laid down along the Lathrop ad on Turnpike street. he United States Court, at Williams

e 22nd, J B McCollum and Wm. A. on esqs were admitted to practice. 1 Fire Company No 2, will hold annual election of officers at their a Friday evening, July 2d. It is de-

at a linembers shall be present. he-cream Festival held at the Acadbeing evening last, the receipts were (27) This speaks well for the people ocality, being an addition to some \$800 mently been subscribed by private

inseting of the Montrose B. B. Assoa Monday evening, the following offie elected for the ensuing year: Presi-Bentley, Vice President, E. O'Neill, H Rosenthal, Treasurer, C.F. Wright. tanenge of the Tunkhannock B. B. club, a return game at Montrose, July 8th,

been suggested, and we think it a good on that the place to raise the greatest money for the building of the Solnament will be to present a subscripber to the office seekers at the Radical County Convention, on Monday, win. Let the list be headed with \$25, the number we now have heard from can be raised. Who will move in this Kadacal county committee did neither

tith the circus, nor is it locked up in safe By the generosity of the l'epoblean bis week, we are informas advertised, and decided to hold ention on Monday August 9th. This nes a little late, but allowance must be the Republican these times. Homer these executy what to print until he from Minnesota. the from the court. Hereafter all matters may be considered official which that paper, for the Ring sec on it bes allowed to go to press.

empted to give our Town Council a mentary notice, week before last, in credam with putting in a town pump but to wwe find that we are mistaken. We on motion of G. F. Fordham, they passed a resolution, by a bare majority, the otizens who felt disposed to do so, well and put in a pump at their wuss and we are indebted to private ion for this public benefit. It grieves much the obliged to recall our former for we were very desirous of saying ing truthful in favor of the Council.say now cand we won't take it back that they have done a good job of on Cherry and Depot streets.

ge is always in order; but this pleasall months, flowering June, seems ary appropriate for the setting out of not advise people who are not in married for the sake of being marme, but those whose minds are made ose hearts are already united, will rain for a more charming or more ap Mr John Ward of New Britian, of Mr. W. C. Hotchkiss of Montrose. egret we had was that so many old as we have in our town, should allow to be captured by Connecticut yan-But we have one thing to console us and Lat she (Lottie) has become the Ward of

M b worthy of her. Insults. age unintentional neglect or reflection. to a painful degree. They are disame in pointing to them, however,each something to guard in our own We are each inclined to take offense if we could remove this over jealthilness, society would gain a new a.e., rather, it would be relieved of a very le feature. Pass neglect, then, and reflections as gracefully as possible, intaking the risk of being offended when

° ь intended.

Celebration at Brooklyn.

There will be a grand celebration at Baker's ove, one half mile north of Brooklyn Centre, on Saturday, July 3d Every preparation is being made to make it a day long to be remembered. The Brooklyn Cornet Band will be in attendance. Let the people turn out and the spirit of '76 flow.

Editorial Change.

M. L. Hawley, it is said, will take the editorial control of the Daily Times. He had a few months' experience in this business on the old S. andord in this city, and is certainly as capable as any one who has eyer had the management of the Times. Mr. Hawley was the Democrat candidate for Member of Assembly in

Ninety-ninth Anniversory. Next Lord's day, July 4th, being the nintyninth anniversary of American Indendence, the pastor of the Baptist church, of Montrose, will, on the evening of that day, preach a sermon in reference to our country and her future destiny. The subject will be "Requisites to National Prosperity and Growth. ' A general invitation is extended to all. Divine service to commence at a quarter to 8 c'clock.

A new and Sepsible Idea. Attached to the notice of the death of a child, of scarlet fever, published in a cotemporary, is the following significant warning: "In consequence of the nature of the disease the funeral service will be private, and, therefore, hour and place are not given" This evidence of good sense and of feeling for others on the part of the bereaved parents should entitle them to the increased love of their friends. Malignant diseases are being continually spread by contact at funerals simply from the fact that invitations are extended to the services to old and young, without intimation being given as to he cause of death.

Pass Him 'Round. The Syracuse Courier says: There is a dead beat of the first water going around the country representing that he is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Scranton, Pennsylvania. He also shows a letter signed by James Hadden, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of said place. The scoundrel also while in this city obtained assistance from the Almoner of St. George society. If found he ought to be arrested and punished. He gives his name as Harry Lewin, and claims to be an tacm. The exigence of the case de- public against this fraud by passing him

Potato Bugs. A gentleman of St. Michaels, Md., and a grower of potatoes, states that he has discovered by experience that oak ashes are either certain death to the bugs or infallible preventives of timily history without running for their destruction of potato vines. The ashes, he says, should be unleached and sprinkled on the vines in the early morning. Another gentleman at Denton, in the same State, regards the crow as an enemy of the bug. He says he has frequently observed them in his potato patch early in the morning, walking up and down the rows picking the bugs from the vines Since the friendly intervention of the crow the bugs are very little trouble to him.

> Druggists must be Wide Awake just now. Druggists will do well to take especial care about this time of their bottles of prussic acid. and to hand over promptly to his legal guardians any customer who may propose to indulge in that fascinating draught. We have epidemics of suicide, as of everything else, and a suggestion like that conveyed in the statement of Mr. Beecher's druggist is quite sufficient to start a rain of self-destructive lunatics. A Brooklyn doctor who had evidently been reading the papers, went off to his druggist on Wednesday. bought some prussic acid, went home and swal lowed it, and then lay down and died. We should not be in the least surprised to hear of half a dozen Brooklyn people doing precisely the same thing within the next week

> Attempted Arson. Last week Sunday night, three kegs of powry, in Kingston, says the Wilkesbarre correspondent of the Republican, a window being broken open to place them inside. The noise made in doing this awakened Curry's wife, who got up and removed the powder just in time to the building to atoms The whole family were with the boarders some sixteen persons. On Monday evening John McCue was arrested, and portion of the powder was in a flour sack bear-

FETEND HAW EY: Enclosed you will find soon, when the result may be different." cash for the DEMOCRAT three months. A very severe bail and rain storm passed over this place last evening. The rain came down in torrents, flooding everything. Tue hail came with great force, breating unprotected windows and destroying all grain of any hight above beyond that of any season within the memory ground as well as all trees and bush fruits.- of Man. He says: Small trees were barked. Potatoes, corn, oats to the one at Pittsburg.

Very truly yours, G. S. AMES. Mountain Lake, Minn., June 14, 1875.

Don't Kill the Birds. Few of us are sufficiently aware of the true spring until late autumn these restless visitors be shipped from their respective depots, and ques on the journey of life together. | haunt the fields and gardens in quest of food prying into every nook and crevice where the six millions of baskets as the lowest estimate of less host of which falls a prey to their busy preparations to carry at least this amount. search during the seasons of planting and har- This is the most authentic and reliable source vest. Every bird that frequents a farm-if we of information. wason We should think even the except the hen hawk and crow-comes to offer warts of confirmed old bachelors would us unpaid gervice whose importance we can How much Paris Green is Hartful. by the warmth and beauty of the | hardly overestimate. Let any one who doubts es June is Cupid's month; speed this watch a phœbebird or a sparrow for half Most especially was our attention | an hour, and see how, with scarcely a moment's this subject on the occasion of the intermission, our little insect hunter pursues his eager task; and then let him reflect upon nt and Miss Lottie F. Cole, step- the necessity, the duty, of affording the birds

every possible protection. Grangers' Picnic. Fair Grounds at Montrose. Don't forget to be green or arsenic in chemical combination. present with your families and friends. Mentrose Band will furnish 4th of July music. Hill of agriculture, says that while their presence in Brothers with other celebraties will draw the the soil may exert an injurious influence or bow lightly, giving such strains of light music, vegetation, yet they are practically without efaways better to pass a dozen intended as many know how to appreciate. Good speakfict until the quantity at present reaches—for fect until the quantity at present reaches—for Paris green 900 pounds per acre, for arsented to the present, but not to any istandings are fruitful of more unkind. be present and in the evening a Pomona Grange potassa about 150 pounds per acre. gs in society, than ever results from de will be organized-Masters and Past Masters ill-nature Hundreds of friendships please take notice. The Executive Committee ter on the subject thus: The fears of many of sundered by that egotistical sensi- of the Fair Grounds have kindly giver us full our agriculturists need, therefore, be no longer which is ever looking for offense. We controll of the Grounds for the occasion, where entertained; yet, though they will suffer no out to persons who are thus morbidly there is plenty of room for teams, with good injury from poisoning by argenic in enconfeat companions. We need not spend our grove with pleasant shade to spread the good care should be exercised in the matter of rethings under, water on the grounds, good Grangers drink nothing stronger; and other things | them. ecessary present, or will be prepared to make

> little the best time they eyer enjoyed. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

dinner time. Let all remember that this is free

We acknowledge the receipt of a fine meal of peas, from Mart Hayden, of New Milford, on Friday last, and the best joke of the whole, is that be

the county? Striped Pigs. Two boys, Willie and Harvey Carley, of Oxford, Chester county, have a great living curiosity-two striped pigs. One is a fawn color with black stripes running the whole length of the body: the other is buff color and similarly striped. They were on exhibition at the fair last week. The rest of the litter of eight were entirely white. These pigs are of excellent Susquehanna county, in 1872.—Binghamton stock. The mother is of the Essex and the sire a full bred Chester county pig. About a centu-

> are three months old. Strawberry Shortcake.

As strawberries are now in season, a recipe o make the palatable dish known as strawberry shortcake will not be amiss. Rub a piece of butter the size of an egg into a little flour, pour into it two cups of sour cream, one teaspoonful baking soda, and a little salt. Mix into dough and roll into cakes one half inch thick, and ten inches in diameter. Prick with a fork, and bake in a quick oven. When done, split them open with a knife, and spread with butter lay the bottom piece on a plate, and cover it with strawberries nearly an inch deep. It is better to have the strawberries sprinkled with sugar a ew hours before they are put into the cake -Put over this the top of the cake, with the crust side down, and a layer of strawberries again. Over this lay the bottom piece of another cake and more berries, and put on the top piece, right side up Serve with sweet cream.

Rights of Passengers on Railroads.

An important railroad suit has just been de cided at Auburn, in which Wm. B. Thorpe, of that city was plaintiff, and the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company the defendant. The plaintiff set forth that he was unable to find a seat in any of the ordinary cars of the train while coming from Syracus to Auburn, and took a seat in the Wagner drawing room car. The conductor demanded extra fare from him which he refused. The porter thereupon ejected him from the car,tearing his clothing and inflicting some slight scratches, on account of which he sued the company for \$10,000 damages. The jury allow-Englishman. We hope the press will warn the ed the plaintiff \$1 000. According to this decision, railroad companies are under obligation to furnish seats for all passengers, and if they are not to be obtained in the ordinary cars, the drawing room cars may be occupied without extra charge.

From Susquehanna Depot. F. B. Thayre is building a barn on his lot on

Main street. Camp Meeting commences at Carmel grove. Moaday next. Susquehauna Band goes to Carbondale the

5th of July. The Erie paymaster was here and paid the shopmen this week.

Mr. E. M. Foster had a valuable horse killed it Lanesboro, on Wednesday last. The Baptists held a fair and festival in Pope's Hall, Saturday evening, June 26th.

Wood & Bradley will open a spring-bed fac ory in the old Printing office on Main street. Rev. A. J. Vanclest preached the Union temperance sermon at the Baptist church, Sunday

vening, June 27th. Prof. Thorpe, who has been teaching in Nev Milford the past year, has been engaged as prin-

cipal of the graded school of this place. June 28, 1875. Complimentary.

We are pleased to be able to record the following complimentary mention of our base were at Tunkhannock a short | conducted the services which were highly intime since, and we hope they may always de- teresting. The sermon on the Sabbath was a serve the same reputation wherever they may go hereasier. To be charged with rowdyism der were placed in the saloon of Thomas Curl and diso derly conduct would be far worse than to be honorably beaten. The Tunkhannock Democra: of last week says after giving the core of the game :

"This result is, in a great measure, due to the scientific pitching of Gallagher, which would prevent an explosion, which must have blown have done no discredit to a professional. It puzzled the Montrose boys vastly, and although asleep up stairs in the building there being their play was very good, in most respects, the pitching was a difficulty they could not overcome. The nine with which they entered the upon a bearing was held in \$10,060 bail, upon tield was composed of young gentlemen who a charge of attempted murder and arson. A made a good impression upon our people generally by their quiet and orderly conduct and the good nature with which they took their deleat. We presume there will be a return game

> Peach Prospects. A correspondent of the Times makes the welcome announcement to housekeepers that the crop of peaches this season will be abundant

In 1867 and 1872, when the peach growers of and wheat are set back if not destroyed. All the Maryland and Delaware peninsula shipped vines are totally destroyed. The storm cover to New York and Philadelphia something-like ed in width not more than three miles. From three millions of baskets of fruit, they were the immense quantities of water which fell, in surprised and delighted at their own successes about one hour, it is reasonable to judge that a and made heavy estimates for future crops, but water spout burst while passing over, similar probably not even to the most sanguine did it occur that in the future history of the business anything approaching 10,000,000 of baskets would be grown between the two bays. This year they are bewildered at the prospect. The authorities of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad have instructed the agents at the different stations to make a carevalue of our insectiverous birds. From early ful estimate, by orchards, of the fruit likely to after a careful calculation they have reached destroyers of our crops lie concealed, a count the shipments over their road, and are making

The tear that the too free use of Paris green in the destruction of the potato bug might cause it to be absorbed and assimilated in the economy of plant growth or by its presence in the soil exert an injurious influence upon vegetation has led to an investigation by high scientific authority, and the idea is considered absurd since actual experiments show that plants Gaugers' Picnic, 2d July, on Agricultural have no power to absorb and assimilate Paris

Prof. William M'Murtrie, of the department much. State Master, D. B. Munger, will also potassa 400 pounds per acre and arsenfate of

He concludes an exceedingly interesting letfacilities for caring for the same. Beautiful combination with vegetable products, great moving any particles adhering mechanically to

We must also offer the warning, which can the occasion one long to be remembered. Let not be too frequently repeated, that every one every Granger consider this a special notice to using such compounds should be particularly be present, and to be sure and drop in before careful about storing them, since nearly all the accidents that have occurred from poisoning by informal, and every one is expected to have a Paris green and other things of like character have resulted from carclessness in this particuThe Longest Days.

of the year. They never dawned on a more beautiful picture or shone through a more genpicked them from his own garden. Are there ial atmosphere than that which now prevails any more of the same size to be heard from in wherever the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania antold the rolling landscapes of living green.clover pour the sweetness of their perfume upon the surrounding air, and the deep green of the landscape is varied with the bloom of yelow buttercups, white daises and red clover .-Such summer days seem made for idleness rather than the never ending round of toil and drudgery. The weather and these days are for ing to the bird songs, and noting the flight of he clover loving butterflies that flash through ry ago a striped pig was exhibited. The pigs their brief existence in the summer sun, one begins to ask himself what all this endless rush and hurry of life is for, and why one may not butterflies. Coming to this highest northern point of the year, nature and the sun seem now for a brief time to pause that the children of men may enjoy the deep, full summer. How i the invitation received?

> From Brooklyn. Weather cool and very dry, crops backward We have three churches well filled, every Sabbath morning and evening, the morals of the people are good. We still have one aspirant for office, County Treasurer, this time. Heavy frost on the morning of June 13th, destructive on low lands. Business lively. Building and yet been notified, and appoint a committee of repairing is briskly going on, carpenters plenty to do. We will mention a few buildings in ourse of construction, or that have been built this Spring, A. Sterling, a house, M. McVicar, house Mrs. E. Sterling, house, E. G. Stebbens, house E. P. Mack, a large ware-room and house, B. O. Watrous, splendid horse barn, James Peckham, horse barn with cellar, Miles Crandall, barn : repairing to numerous to mention. The store building at Mack's Corners is now being finished for the reception of goods in about three weeks. Grangers on the increase, coming by whole families, they have been offered 50 cents per pound for their wool. Decoration Day was well observed, a large number being present. Some four different Secret Orders were in procession in full regalia. After appropriate services in the cemeteries, they marche to the M. E. church where vocal and instrumental music were discoursed, after which we had two speeches by Rev. - Walker, and Rev A. Moore. The latter speech, we think, was well received, (by a few) judging from the applause given at the mention of Jeff Davis and A. H. Stevens. Brooklyn, June 24, 1875.

Auburn and Elsewhere. Mr. Quinby, of Tuscarora, died June 8. Sanbath School organized at Picket school house, June 20th

Samuel Quick of Auburn township died June 10th, very suddenly, and his wife is in a critical condition. The marriage ceremony of Mr. James Cohor

and Miss Lizzie Boyhan was performed at the Auburn, Catholic church, May 23d. The funeral of Jarvis Cogswell took place June 6th, at Tuscarora. He was a Brother Patron of Husbandry, in Auburn Grange, No.

101, but our band is now broken. Edward Storm, of Meshoppen township, died of heart disease, June 8, leaving a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. He was interred in Overfield cemetery, June 10. Hannah R. Robbins, a pauper at Auburn and Rush Poor Asylum, died recently and was buried beside her father at Jersey Hill. Her funer-

al sermon was preached by Rev Millard. Sunday evening, June 13th, all the gardens in the hollow were swept by the frost. Beatitude-Blessed are those who have late gardens, for they have nothing that the frost can kill. Quarterly meeting was held at Rush Centre, June 5th and 6th. Rev. I. T. Walker, P. E.,

master piece of reasoning, from the text recorded in St. John, 11, 40. Wm. Lindsley had two sheep killed by dogs, May 28th, also Francis Gray had two killed at the same time; and more horrible than all they found a young calf with its feet stripped of the skin, up to the first joints, and part of the hoofs torn off; supposed to be the work of

dogs, too. The funeral sermon of Williston Berdell, aged 14, was preached at East Rush, by Rev. S. Bar rur. June 13. Williston died of scarlet fever May, but his brother lay so ill at the time, that his funeral was postponed. He was one of our Sabbath School scholars last summer, and is the fourth one torn from our band by

the chill embrace of Death. BETTIE BLUE STOCKING June 21, 1875.

---Wyalusing District Camp Meeting.

The Wyalusing District Camp Meeting to be held in Dimmock commencing August 25,1875, is awakening quite an interest among many of your readers, and if you will be so kind as to allow us space in your paper, we will furnish a brief abstract of the minutes of a committe meeting held on the new and beautiful camp ground near the Dimock depot June 21st, which will answer many questions and give the necessary information better than we can do in any

Members of the Committee : Revs. I. Walker, P. E., J. K. Peck, W. L. Thorpe, J. H Weston, S. Barner, H. G. Harned; Messrs, E.L. Weeks, G. E. Palen, W. F. Lyman, B. W. Van Auken, J. Beardeley.

All were present except Rev. J. K. Peck, who was called away to attend a funeral. Rev. I. T. Walker, P. E., the President called the meeting to order, and after the singing of one of the songs of Zion, Rev. S. Barner offered prayer. H. G. Harned, of Lynn, Pa., was elected Sec

etary. The various interests of the Camp Meeting were discussed pleasantly, and sub-committees raised to superintend the work of prepara-

To secure the ground, by lease for one year with the privilege of the same for four years
-L. T. Walker, P. E., W. L. Thorpe, and E. L. Weeks. Boarding house and all supplies of provisions

iorse feed and straw-G. E. Palen, I. T. Walker and J. H. Weston. Lumber, erection of Preachers' stand, and other necessary buildings-E. L. Wecks and G. E. Palen. Water Arrangements-W. L. Thorpe, J. B.

Beardsley, and W. F. Lyman. Transportation of baggage from the depot to the Camp Ground-H. G. Harned. Tent sites-J. H. Weston. Lights-L. T. Walker, B. W. Van Auken and

S. Barner. Friday, the 9th of July, was the day appoint ed for a meeting of all of the gentlemen friend of the Camp Meeting with axes, himmers, saws picks and shovels, and with a will to use them in gratuitous labor in preparing the Camp Ground. Let all who love to see a beautiful grove nicely fitted up rally to the bee. Come from Bradford, come from Wyoming, come from the hills and from the valleys, from towns and from country in our beautiful Susquehanns -not only to prepare the Ground, but to make the Camp Meeting a success for good. The muple and beech grove in which the meeting is to be held is a grand one. It is dry

tent sites, which are to be free. First choice We are now passing through the longest days given to the first that comes. (See Rev. J. H. Weston.)

Further notice concruing prices of board, etc. will be given soon. Our new and accommodating Montrose Railroad will be a great help to the Camp Meet-Everywhere in the grass fields masses of white ing. We have reason to believe that the officers and managers will do all they can afford to do to accommodate the Camp Meeting public. H. G. HARNED, Secretary,

Subscriptions for the foldiers' Monument. As chairman of the central committee on subscriptions I desire to explain to the citizens copie in the country; cities know but little of of Susquehanna county our plan and what we them. Walking in the fields, now, and listenument. We wish to raise a fund of four thousand dollars. This will build a monument that will do honor to our county. About eight hundred dollars was raised by the first effort, when the subscriptions were limited to one dollar. be tor a while as tree and idle as the birds and This tund we have to-day. Under our renewed effort there is no limit to the amount each individual may contribute, and we have increased that sum to fifteen hundred. It is our intention to place upon the monument the names of the deceased and fallen soldiers from each township, or rather those townships that consibute a certain amount, and not far from a nundred dollars in each township. Of course there is not one that would wish to be left out. Although our renewed effort has been started within two weeks, many townships have engaged in the work with promise of great success.-

> ladies to do this work. The names of the comnittees appointed will be printed in the papers rom week to week until all are made known. The names of those who subscribe, with the mounts they subscribe, will also be printed .report of the success and progress in each towaship will also be given. Also the names of the deceased and fallen soldiers. The following is a list of the names of the

ommittee appointed in Susquehanna Depot: Mrs. J H Cook, Mrs. Henry Griswold, J C Cook. Mo ris Pendergast, ' J C Kane, C O Vedder. A C Parlimag. Mor. is Myers, D R Pope, Harvey Holdridge, Morris Sherman Charles Beebe, B F McKune, Jno Fitzsimmons. Fred Lyons, John Creighton Dr Smith. Miss Emma Pettit, Allie Clark, Jacob Taylor. Levi Page. Mattie Haywood F K Hain, Campbell, Libbie Shaeff. Dr Wing, S E Gilbert, Lillic Atwater. G W Miller. Helen Brandt, Geo Tiffany, Ella White, Canie Barber Katie Chamberlin

S N Mitchell, Nancy Lyons, John Burus, Robert Wallaca, Mary Welch. J Bravo, Alice Moylan, J Moore, Sarah McGuire Emma Leal, Wm Agnew. Wm Mannering, ' Minnie Munson The names of the committee in Great Bend

Mrs. 8 B Chase, Mrs. W W Simrell, A P Stephens, Mary Simrell. J B McCreary, A E Vanwormer, L S Lenheim R Clark, James Howe, ' P H Lines. T D Hays, Wm Mclaiosh Miss Ellen Thomas Heary Ackert ' Flora Johnston The committee in New Milford :

Mrs D W Hager, Mrs B Sabins. H Garratt. ' Tracy Hayden, A Corbin, · Wm Smith, C Jay, Miss Hila Barnum, Albert Moss. Vienna Vail, Catharine Moss. Ella Hayden. Nettle Phinney, Alma Bingham W T Monley, Sareh Pratt, David Summers. M Dickerman The committee in Brooklyn:

Mrs E A Weston. Mis L Gere James Adams. O M Doloway Marvin Chapman, Miss Mattie Caldwell. S B Eldridge, ' Malvina Tiffany S W Breed. Captain II F Beardsley was appointed to obtain the names of the deceased and fallen sol-

diers in Brooklyn township. All communications of progress, names o those who subscribe, and amounts, to be sent to my address, Montrose, Pa. E. L. BLAKESLEE, Chairman Com. oa Subscriptions.

Business Locals FINE CIGARS at the Keystone Schoon. PUNCH AND JUDY at Susquehahna Springs

July 3d, is worth going to Europe to see. PEANUTS roasted fresh every day, at the Key

BIRCY BEER.-Ice cold birch beer on draught . PUNCH AND JUDY, the world wide renown

Cuorce Chewing Tobacco at the Keystone Saloon, West side Public Avenue, Montrose 26tf GO AND SEE Punch and Judy at Susquehan-

na Springs, July 8d, and split your sides with laughter. Admission free. Nor ca.-I wish the public to distinctly un derstand that I am in no way connected with Cook's Pantomime.
June 30, 1875.
C. M. Livingston.

Fun! Fun!!! Fun!!!

The first and only appearance of Punch and Judy at Susquehanna Springs, July 3d. Free. Respectfully yours, June 30, 1875. A. D. BUTTERPELD. NEW OILLEANS PANTOMIME CO.

NEW OILLEANS PANTONAIS CO.

EDITORS DEMOGRAT—Dear Size. Having heatd that it is circulated in Montrose and elsewhere; that the New Orleans Pantomime Combination Troupe consists of talent belonging in Montrose, I wish to state through the columns of the contract that the New Montrose. Montrose, I wish to state through the columns of your paper that this troupe is not from Montrose, but from New York city, and Utica, N.Y., where they are spending the summer vacation. We shall assemble here for the purpose of giving this one entertainment and then take the road for the following senson. I can assure the citizens of this place and vicinity that this is a first-class entertainment, the celebrated English Pantomimists, the Cook family, five in number, also Miss Addie Richmond, Mr. Billy Shannon, and a host of others. I also wish to state that immediately after the performance closes, there will be a grand hop given on the property of A. H. McCollum, esq., opposite the office of the Montrose Republican, which was tendered me gratis after the committee had disappointed me in the use of the Fair Grounds which contract was broken because they claimed that dancing was immoral. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Tickets for sale at "Cheap John's" store. Re serve seat tickets at Denn's News Depot.
Respectfully yours,
JAMES COOK, Manager New Orleans Pantomime Troupe.

Montrose, June 30, 1875. LADIES' SUITS at CHEAP JOHN'S BOOTS AND SHOES at CHEAP JOHN'S. Boys' Chothing at CHEAP JOHN'S. BEST CALICOES, 7 and 8 cents (new stock jus

Change of Bands.
M. C. Hager's Band will officiate for the New Orleans Pantomine and Combination Troups, instead of the Brooklyn Band. Montrose, June 16, 1875. Tire Annual Pic-nic in O'Neill's woods a

and pleasant, and yet is abundantly supplied 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 with never falling springs of water-almost as cold as icc-water—gushing out in little ravines not far from the tent sites. Come and sec. readiness on the grounds.

June 23, 1875. July 9th was also fixed as the time to select

GREAT REDUCTION and new stock of DRESS COATS AND CLARE'S COTTON, 5 cents a spool

New lot of Silk Parasols 24 at Cheap John's.

MERS CLOTHING in great variety and LOWEST RICES — at CHEAP JOHN'S. PHOTOGRAPUS.-Pictures taken in all the lat est 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 Bankruptcy, has issued an order making the "First National Bank" of Montrose, the only legal depository for all Assignee funds in Susquehanna County. or all Assignee funds in Sus Montrose, April 28, 1875. 17tf.

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 AT THE LOWEST RABES
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 & CRUSER.

We shall visit those townships which have not A. Hickeox announces that he thinks of leav ing Montrose soon. All who would like some of his work would do well to attend to it without delay.

His "white cloud" vignettes are a very unique 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 Phinney's Hall, New Milford, Pa., on Friday evening, July 2, 1875. Music furnished by E. M. Fargo's Band. Bill (including horse and supper) \$3.00.

P. Phinney Proprietor.

P. PHINNEY, Proprietor. New Milford, June 16, 1875.

A. B. Bunns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keep 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 Tollet Soaps, Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give him a call. Sign of the Golden Eagle and Mortar. den Eagle and Morta 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 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.

Norwithstanding the cry of hard times and NOTWITHSTANDING the crv 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 tairly 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 finer stock of Dry Goods than ever before, and we would take great pleasure in forwarding samples of anything in our line to anyone desiring them.

esiring them. Binghamton, May 5, 1875—tf. THE FIRST PREMIUM MILK PAN.

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

BAINBRIDGE, N. Y., August 10, 1874.

Mestra 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 the even

should have, and will when they get their eyes Yours truly, N. A. HUMPHREY.

John Hayden, General Agent, April 21, 1875. New Milford, Pa. MARRIAGES.

WARD—COLE—In Montrose, June 22, by Rev. J. G. Miller, Mr. John Ward, of New Brit-ain, Connecticut, and Miss Lottie F. Cole, of he former place. MEEKER-KENT-At the parsonage, Har-persville, N. Y., by Rev. I. P. Tower, Thomas P. Meeker, of Fairdule, Susquehanna county, Pa. to Amelia E. Kent, of Binghamton, Broom

DEATES.

county, N. Y.

Springer, aged 35 years and 7 months. BULLOCK-In Springville, June 19, Clarence M., child of Mr and Mrs. Lyman Bullock, aged 6 months and 11 days.

Carver & Pratt.

MILLINERY. THE LATEST PARISAN NOVELTIES

CARVER & PRATT'S First class CUSTOM WORK done here LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, AND Including everything pertaining to

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, 1875.

Centaur Liniment.

There is no pain which the Centau Liniment will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lameness which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. They hav

produced more cures of rheumatism neuralgin, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, awd-charger lings, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt heum, car-sche, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, spavin, gails, etc., upon animais in one yea than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all-healing, pain ro-cliovers. Cripples throw awaytheir crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. The recipe is put lished around each bottle. They sell as no articles eve sold before, because they do just what they pretend to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain, o swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centau Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificate of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rhoumatism, gout, running tumors, etc., have been re-celved. We will send a circular containing certificates the recipe, etc., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spayingd or sweenled borse and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owner—these liniments are worth your attention. No family should be without then. "White wrapper family use;" Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggists.— Socents per bottle; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. Rosz & Co., 53 Broadway, New York,

Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Of It is the only rafe article in existence which is cortain to assimulate the food; regulate the bowels, cure wind olic and produce natural sleep. It contains no inerala, morphing or alcohol, and is pleasant to take hildren need not cry and mothers may rest.

HAND BILLS
PRINTED AT THIS OFFICE BLANK Leases Contracts, Sheep Blanks and other blanks nowly printed at this office. The Markets.

New York Produce Market. eported Every Week Expressly for The Monthos Democrat by Rhodes & Server, Produce Commis-sion Merchants, 26 Whitshall Street, New York.

New York, Friday, June 25, 1875.

BUTTER. Receipts last six days.................18,555 pkgs.
Fine State firkins continue in demand and with quite a limited supply prices are held with con-tidence. Half firkings tubs and pails are not plenty and prices rule firm. Welsh tubs of choice are also held firmly. Choice Western in absence of free offerings of State are in good demand, but buyers are very discriminating as regards quality and though willing to pay full prices for quality just right in every respect yet stock a trifle off is rejected.

CHRESE.

Receipts last six days......108,850 boxes While there is a fair amount of business being transacted with exporters, the market may be considered fully \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. lower than at the begining of the week, 18c. is still made but goods must be perfection to sell for any such money. Receivers show a disposition to clear stock at moderate concessions in prices.

State Factory, fair to good... 9 @ 11c EGGS. Receipts last six days.......11,161 pkgs
The receipts are quite light aguin to-day, advices of the low ruling prices having checked

DRIED FRUITS. Trade is almost at a standstill in all descriptions of drted fruits, add prices weak and little ore than nominal.

POULTRY. The decline in live poultry depresses the val-e of what little dressed is received. Stock out f order as many lots arriving, are difficult to

ell at any price.

Turkeys, State prime, small...14 to 15c Spring Chickens,per ib......25 to 30c MEATS AND STOCK. The extreme hot weather has checked the demand for meats and stock, and the general tone of the market is weak.

Live Sheep. 4 to 5c Live Calves, State prime. . . . 7 to 71% Dressed Calves. 10 to 11c POTATOES. Old Potatoes are dull and though generall beld higher than we quote it would be difficul to sell any quantity even at our figures. New in fair request but must be choice to bring outside prices.
Southern New, per bbl. ..3 00 to 4 00

New Advertisements

Morks Marble

We would call the attention of the Public wanting ANYTHING IN THE MARBLE LINE

to OUR WORKS at

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, PA., Being the oaly Marble Works in the County.

All Work Warranted as Represented

_YOU CAN SAVE MONEY By calling on us.

WILLIS DeLONG.

M. A. COLVIN, Ag't. Susq'a Depot, Pa., April 14, 1875,-1v. New Tailoring Firm

IN MONTROSE The undersigned having formed a co-part MORSE & YOUNG, they would respectfully announce to the citizens Montrose, and vicinity, that they have opened a

First-Class Tailoring Establishment, on South Main Street, two doors below Smith's For niture Rooms, where they will be pleased o secal their old friends. neir oid friends.

Cutting done for men and boys. Making boy's clothing a speciality. Both work and fits guaran eed. Haying had large experience in the business we shall study to please.

S. II. MORSE, HENRY YOUNG. Montrose, June 23d, '75.- iw. HUNT BROTHERS, RCRANTON, PA Wholesale & Retail Dealersin HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS

B'IILDER'S HARDWARE, 3'ILIDER'S HAEDWARE,
MINE BAIL, COUNTERSUNK & TRAILSPIKES.
RAILROAD & MINING SUPPLIES.
CARRIAGE SPEINGS, AXLES, SKEINS AND
BOXES, BOLTS, NUTS and WASHERS,
PLATED BANDS, MALLEABLE
IRONS, HUBS, SPOKES,
FELLOES, SEAT SPINDLES, BOWS. &c.
ANVILS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWN
HAMMERS, SLEDGES, FILES, &c. &c.
CIRCULAR AND MILLSAWS, BELTING, PACKING
TACKLE BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS,
CEMENT, HAIR & GRINDSTONES.
FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS
FAIRBANK'S SCALES.

HERRING & FARREL 257 Broadway N. Y MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF Fireand Burglar Froof

SAFES. The eldest and most reliable firm in the United States bey took the prize medal awarded at the WORLD'S FAIR AT LONDON! All Sales are warranted free from dampness and co BILLINGS STROUD, Agent.

The Newest Sensation! JOHN GROVES' TAILORING ESTABLISHMEN MONTROSE, PA. RUSH OF CUSTOMERS. All Work WARRANT ED TO GIVE SATISFACTION IN EVERY RES

ine our prices and give us a trial.

JOHN GROVES.

Montrose, February 3, 1875,-tf A. W. COOLEY, Carpenter and Builder. CONTRACTS to erect structures of all kinds, in any section and complete them in every detail, Marbia and Siste Manties, Sast, Ethios, Doors, and Window Frames, fornished to order. Stair Building and building paper made specialities. Employ none but experienced workmen, Stop near the Methodist Church. Montrosc, January 20, 1875.—Syl

Undertaking.

All needing their services will be promptly attended. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MATTHEWS & MADOCK,
Friendsville, Pa., April 7 1975.

New Advertisements

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ROBINSON'S

PURNITURE EMPORIUM

Southern Tier

88 Washington Street,

Binghamton, N. Y.

You will Find the

LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF FURNITURE

OF ALL KINDS. At the Lowest Prices of any Store in

Southern New York.

All Goods Soid are WARRATED as Represented. E.D. ROBINSON. Nov. 12 1874.

NEW ARRANGEMENT :

I. N. BULLARD, PROPRIETOR. R. KENYON, Druggist & Apothecary.

PATENT MEDICINE EMPORIUM The undersigned would respectfully announce to all the people everywhere, that to his already extensively an anounce to all the people everywhere, that to his already extensively an all the people everywhere, that to his already extensively an all the people everywhere, the following the following the people with the people of the peopl

LEIBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF, FRESH SALMON FICKLED & CANNED CLAMS, LOBSTERS, PEAS, CORN, BEANS, OYSTERS, &c., &c. a fact, anything and everything that is ordinarily : d. Respectfully soliciting a call I remain L.N. BULLARD

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

Figures Do Not Lie! SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

Montrose, Sept. 9, 1874-tf.

NEW PRICE LIST FOR SPRING AND SUMMER OF

1875. Heavy cottonade pauts,
Stont wool-wired pants,
Good all wool pants,
French cassimore pants,
Heavy workingmen's suits,
Scotto cassimore suits,
Scotto cassimore suits,
Fancy chained siting
Heavy workingmen's suits,
Black frock coats,
Black frock coats,
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Black frock coats,

. Boys' Surrs, 3 to 9 years. Boys' cotton suits, Boys' mixed suits. Boys' fancy wool suits. \$ 2.00 4.00 5.00 Boys' Suits, 9 to 15 years. \$ 4.00 7.00 8.00 5.00

Boys' school suits, Boys' fancy suits, Boys' fuest cassimere suits, Youth's suits, all styles, Good cotton shirts, Good overalls, Good rubber suspenders, And all other Goods in prepo The above prices are for cash only, and are quoted or customers from a distance. \$100 FORFEIT if the above price ilst is not per cent. lower than those of any other house in this ity or vicinity.

Binghamton, May 5th, 1875 -- tf DONLEY & CASEY. No. 48 & 50 Washington St. BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Would respectfully call attention to their large stock

WEBSTER, The Clothier.

FURNITURE which they are selling at from 15 to 20 per cent less than heretofore. A full assortment of PARLOR, DINING ROOM and KITCHEN FURNITURE. Parlor-Selts, from \$60 upward. Chamber Selts from \$40 upward. Mattresses from \$4 upward. Fure Wool Mattresses from \$10 to \$15. Oak, Ash and Wainut Extonsion Tables from \$10 to \$15. You can do better by purchasing your goods of us than of any dealers in this section of the country. We will not be undersold by any one east of New York City.—No extra charge for packing or delivering goods at the deanst.

OF OUR UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT, We desire to say a word. In this line we have Stein's Patent Casket, and a variety of other styles Builal We desire to says word. In this into we have more related tasket, and a variety of other styles. Butish Robes, Shronds, etc.
The bearse and Carriage attached to our establishment cannot be surpassed in this section. These will be furnished to those who require, at a reasonable figure, anywhere within a radius of twenty miles from this city, Give us a call.

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Binghamton, May 12th, 1873.-1f THE CELEBRATED TROTTING STALLION GENERAL SHERMAN,

Will stand the ensuing season at the stableof Jared Baker, Brooklyn Centre, Fa., From April 10th to Agust 1st, 1815, except Saturdays, when he will be a the Hotel Stable of M. J. Harrington, Montrona. General Sherman is a dark chestant, with dappled spots, rilver mane and tall, stands 16 hands high, 180 years old, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is an Andrew Jackson horse, sired by old Andrew Jackson, and he by old Kinble Jackson, of Long Island, and his dam was the celebrated Goldwire Mare, making avery fine 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 facet trotting horse of his size in the State.

TFRMS, Twenty-five dollars to insure. Persons parting with marcs before fealing will be held responsible for the pay.

JARED. BAKER.

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Brooklyn, April 7, '55,-3m, \$5 to \$20 per day. Agents wanted. All classyoung and old, make more money at work for us, in
their own localities, during their spare moments, or all
the time, then at any thing their spare moments, or all
the time, then at any thing the we offer employment that will pay handsomely for every hour's work.
Full particulars, terms, &c., eat free. Send us your
address at once. Don't delay. Now is the time. Bon't
look for work or business elsewhere until you have
learned what we offer. G. STINNON & CO., Partiana
Maine.

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TAMES R. COOK. PAINTER.

Formerly of Utica, N. Y., having located in Montroes is prepared to do all kinds of work in the line of painting in this vicinity. Orders may be left or information, received by calling at his residence in Cushman's bulling or at this office.

Montroes, April 7, 75, 417