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ADDITIONAL STAGES: A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and A stage leaves daily for New Milford at 730 a, m. and returns at 530 p. m. E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Montrese Railway.

Executor's Notice-estate of David Bryant. Executor's Notice—estate of David Dry Executor's Sale—estate of Eri Gregory. In Bankruptcy—G. B. Eldred Assigne. Dry Goods, etc.—George L. Lenheim.

Business Locals. Moving Machines-R. S. Searle.

County Committee Meeting. The members of the Democratic Country Committee are requested to meet at the DEMO-CRAT office on Saturday, July 10th, at 2 o'clock ; no to transact such business as may come before them. The exigence of the case deminds a full attendance, and it is hoped that no excuse will be rendered.

Notes About Town.

Dr. D. A. Lathrop showed us some shelled peas picked from his garden on Friday last .-This does well for Montrose climate. The next social gathering of the ladies of

E. B. HAWLEY, Chairman.

Paul's church will be held at the house of Mrs. H. Drinker on South Main street.

We made such a carnival week of it, week before last, that the Masonic picnic was forgetten in not being mentioned in our columns it is too late to claborate upon it now, hence ne will not do so, but will simply say it was extra and ask for a repetition.

B C. Sayre is doing a large business in his turnaces. He is putting a number of them in at Williamsport and Pittston, taking out those which are inearly new of other manufacture, which speaks well for his. From what we can sarn, any one in want of a furnace should be sare and examine his before making a pur-

It is Third, Fourth and Fifth of July, this year, and hence our readers will excuse any ack in our paper for this week for our "devil" uld celebrate the "Fifth" and knowing his make-up as well as a man knows a ban'ky horse, we consider the safest way to get along is not to use the "pursuader" very

One of our friends asked us the other day if el that it was very singular as they were infesand the gardens of all our neighbors. Anothor triend said that he could easily account for le said the bugs dare not go into our gar desctor fear the DEMOCRAT would expose them. lie said it had made such havoc among the purbstone brokers" and the "Court House Ring" and other pests that the bugs are afraid

mp was enjoyed at the planing mill building, order Mechanics Avenue. Lawyers and doctors, brace the opportunity to lead the dance with some of our young lawyers, and students, and of Towarda. counter-jumpers, sincerely sing now "I want to

a poor lawyer or merchant. By the politeness of Mr. C M. Crandall, we Ica Water. were shown through the Toy Manufactory of . M Crandall & Co., for the first time in our lik, on Saturday last. We saw both his "menagerie' and "acrobats," a show which was deed well worth seeing. We found the old Fork Factory building and premises adjoining it entirely changed and renovated, being fitted up in a very fine manner. From basement to attic, consisting of five stories, the rooms are light airy and very pleasant and filled with vamachinery, besides men and women, girls and boys. This business is novel indeed, (the manufacture of children's toys,) but we had no idea before of its great extent. It is conducted with perfect system, each workman doing one part, hence becoming an expert at it. The lumber in the rough is started through saws and planers in the basement and by the assistence of a dumb waiter with signals and call tabes, it passes through the five stories, a large number of different machines and the different bands of one hundred workmen, (male and femake, being planed and groved before it is fitted into toys and packed for their sales-room, which | From Susquehanna Depot. is now located on Broadway New York. This company use nearly a million feet of basswood ly 5th. lumber in a year, in the manufacture of these toys This enterprise is of more importance than we ever before understood it to be. The employment of one hundred hands, about equal ly divided between male and female, and the

payment of about a \$1,000 per week in our lown, besides large amounts paid out in other ways for iumber and mechanical labor, is one of the greatest aids to our growth and busibess prosperity. What makes this establishment more of a local pride to our town is that it originated here and is the sole product of the inventive genius of Mr. Crandall, who is constantly keeping up the interest among the children by a "change of performance." We learn that the company pays \$1,500 per year for freighting. They send their blocks over the Montrose Railway. We certainly felt happier after our visit to this little kingdom of busy boy, and girls, and men and women, each performing his or her task with a cheerful countenance, cultivating habits of industry usefulness and independence. We are proud of the proprictors of such enterprises and equally so of those whose labor and machanical genus are

Lidsummer Right's Dream. The warmish evening time has come, the buggiest of the year. Little bugs and big bugs Dunmore, Utlea, N. Y. -moth flies and beetles-queer looking worms with wings, and fearful black snapping beasts kgs harned off, these are the visitors we must Shaeff was slightly injured. nightly entertain.

The Office Seeker. These lines are respectfully dedicated

How doth the lively candidate And tolk's acquaintance cultivate
Each passing day and place;
Shake hands with every chap he meets,
At home, abroad in fields or streets;
And mx his words with bonied sweets
To help him in the race! His little tickets circulate. A new Counterfeit

A new and quite dangerous counterfest fifty ne-New York, cria Montrose Depot, New Milford, The New York, cria Montrose Depot, New Milford, The Continuous and Wyalusing are daily.

The Continuous Tuesdays, Thursdays, Thur nton mail, (ria Silver Lake,) runs Tuesslightly wider and heavier than those upon the Singhamton mai, trig ouver Lake, runs Auce | slightly wider and neavier than those special runs and Satoria, The Meshoppen mailruns Mondays, Wednesdays, and | ner the date of 1801 looks more like 108 with a short perpendicular dash.

The Frisky Grasshopper. Western grasshoppers are being transported into this state by the railroads. They resemble the ancient locusts of Egypt more than they do our common hopper. They can be found in most any of the western freight cars upon their arrival. It is to be hoped that this climate will not be advantageous to their prolific breeding, for with them, the potato bug and the big hopper, now at Long Branch, the whole country will be devoured.

We understand that L. C. Keeler, for many years a resident of Chicago, has recently re-turned from a visit to Florida, where he has been to purchase lands and to locate a colony of Chicago people. We are told that Mr. Keeler expects to remove with his family to Jackonville, Florida, early next fall. We wish him success, and from his well known business ability, we think he will secure it, and his many friends and acquaintances in this county will join us in our good wishes.

Fishing Extraordinary. Yesterday two of the employees of this office frogs. They selected a large rock as their base operation, cast in their books and frogs, and patiently waited four long hours for their game without receiving a nibble. When gathering up their fishing tackle they made the discovery that their bait and hook had scrambled upon the rock beside them and looked as if they were willing to fight it out in that line if it ook all summer. Hereafter they intend taking essons in the fishing business from our fish commissioners before they make another ven-

ture of the kind .- Harrisburg Patriot. How to Flavor Strawberries.

Place a layer of strawberries in a deep dish cover the same with a liberal supply of very finely pulverized sugar; add another layer of berries; then the same quantity of sugar, alternately, until you have the desired quantity nour; now serve, and let the partaker thank the gods!

will afford a delightful surprise to note how much more fully it brings out the fine flavor of the strawberry, and much of which effects is due to the delicate acid of the orange.

Silver Coin. The new twenty-cent silver piece is now ready for distribution. The obverse is similar to the quarter dollar with the exception of the word, "Liberty" across the shield is raised, and the design is smaller in proportion to the size of the coin. On the reverse is an eagle, holding in his calons the olive branch and three arrows. At each end of the inscription "United States of America" is a six pointed star. Beneath the edge of the coin is not milled, as in the case on all other United States silver coins, there were any potato bugs in our garden. We this difference probably being intended to distinguish the new piece from the quarter dollar. The words "In God We Trust," which have appeared on most of the national coins of late years, are omitted.

The next Quarterly meeting of the North Eastern Convocation of the Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, will be held in St. Paul's Church, of our Borough, be-Following the Granger picnic on Friday last, ginning next Monday evening, (12th inst.) The be the generosity of Mr. A. Lathrop, a pleasant | services have been arranged in the following

Monday evening, prayer at 7:30; p. m., when merchants and mechanics were supple to em- it is hoped the Rev. Mr. Warriner will preach. Tuesday, Morning Prayer at 9, a. m., without the Granger" girls and we have heard them sermon. Holy Communion with sermon by the Rev. J. McA. Harding, of Athens, at 10:30: attended Notwithstanding there was a very a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30, p. m., with large crowd everything was quiet and conduct Missionery Addresses by the Rev. H. L. Jones bel with Granger decorum. We know that of Wilkes Barre and the Rev. Chas. E. McIlvaine,

Wednesday, Morning Prayer with Convocah a Granger." We advise some of them to tional sermon at 10:30, a. m. Evening Prayer go West" or hire out upon the farm here, for with sermon by the Rev. G. W. Southewll, of seems a pity to spoil a good farmer to make | Scranton, at 7:30, p. m. The public are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Tribune distavors its use in these words ol warning: Now is the harvest time of the ice water fiend. He is doing great execution in the na tional stomach. His chilly little shrines are erected in thousands of places whereat one may ruin one's digestion and freeze one's vitals without price. For a -temperance nation this

is remarkably intemperate in its wholesale consumption of tiny ice-bergs in a state of semi-solution, and it is not by any means impossib that this cold water movement carried too far may some day bring upon us the romance of "Ten Nights Neur a Water Cooler," not inferior in fluid honors to the standard story of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." No good thing is destined to moderate use; so that the second Centennial will probably see the typical American fiercely attacking a frightful triangle of applepic, and washing it down with constant deluges from a glass crainmed with ice and prospective stomach ache.

The Catholics will hold a picnic Monday, Ju-

G. H. Crandall has returned from a three weeks visit in the country. Henry Griswold is laying the foundation for a house on Main street.

Rev. L. W. Peck, formerly pastor of the M E church of this place, was in town last week. F. G. Gates has opened a barber shop in Smith's block, corner of Main street and Erie Avenue.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held a Fair and Festival, Tuesday evening last. The receipts were \$160.

The furniture manufactory of W. D. Eymer in Jackson, was burned on Tuesday night last. Loss estimated at \$6,000. David Benson returned to the shop to work

on Thursday, after an absence of thirty days recruiting his health. Mr. O. T. Smith, the furniture dealer of this place, has built a very fine banking counter for

J. H. Dusenbury, of Great Bend. The funeral of John Anthony was attended at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday after- of Scotch Hill, and bake thirteen months old, the boundation of its success. They are in fact noon. The Masons and I.O. of O. F. both tak-

W. T. Dunmore, formerly principal of the Graded school, was in town on Friday. He is

As Mancring Shaeff was driving down Drinker street on Tuesday last, some part of his harwith horns, bugs that fly over the luminary and ness gave way and his horse became unman. been he down and play circus with half their ageable, ran away breaking the buggy. Mr. Susq'a Depot, July 3, 1875.

The Bogus Gold Watch Swindlers Caught. We recently published an account of the op-

erations of a number of swindlers who obtained sums of money from parties in Lancaster and Dauphin counties, by furnishing them with what purports to be gold watches, which they had just brought from the old country, and which upon examination proved to be manufactured out of some composition similar to what was known as "Milton gold." Ever since their operations were published Chief of Police Hoopes, of Harrisburg, has been working assucceeded in arresting at the Bomgardner House, in this city, Samuel Schmidt and Samuel Gouldemann, and at Henry Myers' another individual who gave his name as Tobias Adelsheimer. Each of the parties had in his possession a valise which on examination was tound to contain a number of small tin boxes, carefully locked with a brass pad lack, containing the bogus gold watches. The parties were committed to await a hearing on a charge of talse pretense on oath of Wm. J. Kettka, of Washington township, Dauphin county, a female relative of whom had been defrauded out ot a considerable sum of money by these scoundrels. Chief Hoopes deserves the thanks of

ousiness.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

At the last meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, held in Philadelphia, Dr. LeConte spoke of the desirability of botanists experiof absorbing mineral poisons, and thus to de the freeze hurting the buds, we are to have in termine the value of certain plans for destroy- all probability one of the largest peach crops ing noxious insects. It was stated that, al-though Paris green was believed to be insolusubstance ought not to be used on plants. Col- that the abundant crop will flow. onel Bryan referred to the poisonous character would be the most appropriate way of dealing of us. with the potato beetle. Mr. Speakman counselled the examination of the plants as soon as they appear above ground, and dwelt upon the importance of crushing the clusters of orange-

colored eggs on the under side of the leaves. The Potato Pest. The potato is the most important of all our cultivated vegetables, and the bug which attacks it commits a deliberate and unjustifiable press over the whole the juice of half a dozen assault upon every dinner table from the highweet oranges; let the whole stand for half an est to the lowest in the land. He is the sworn enemy of boiled potatoes, mashed potatoes, tried notatoes, Saratoga fried chips, stewed potatoes, potato cakes, potato salads, Lyonnaise potatoes, roast potatoes, potato croquettes, cold potatoes, sweet potatoes, and all the countless forms into which that useful and protean esculent transforms itself. The bug equally threatens the luxuries of the rich and the necessities of the poor. We might as well almost have the bug upon our tables as in our fields, yet there he is now, by millions upon millions, an army more dangerous to the American tarmer than the hosts of Xerxes were to Greece. The potato bug extends over a vast range of the richest agricultural region of the United States and does not content itself only with devouring the potato vines, but has just as sweet a tooth laid the land waste for miles. But, happily, this little monster does not have it all his own way. Our farmers fight him with the determination which gives no quarters to an enemy which from Bucks co., appeared in the New York Herald, on Tuesday last: "The accounts from this county vary so greatly that it is impossible to predict what the crop will amount to .-All reports agree that the bug, has made its appearance in full force and that the farmers are taxed to the utmost to preserve their crops

> the average crop of the county will closely upproximate that of last year."-Doylestoien Dem-

From our Exchanges. The Lockport Union has this item : A little boy, seven years of age, named Charles Marsh, went after dinner to his father who works in Johnson's Threshing Machine Factory, on ternoon, remained playing about the shop .-His boy's curiosity was excited by the movements of the machinery, and it would not do to look at it, but he must touch it -which desire is understood, to more or less extent by every one. Charlie passed around the shop with a piece of a rag in his hand, hitting this thing and that as he went by. A spinning shaft attracted his attention and he touched it with the rag. The rag caught, and so rapidly did the shaft turn that before the little fellow had time to let go, his slight body was turned about the shaft, his brains dashed out and he was left

a mutilated corpse on the floor. Robert Rasey, a young unmarried man who vell as bimself were very much intoxicated. boat, when on reaching deep water the boat Rasey suc ey seized hold of the boat instead. In his intoxicated state, however, he soon lost his hold,

The long looked for resumption of work at the mines of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Companies' collieries at Sugar Notch, Wanamie, Ranover, Nanticoke, Empire, Diamond, Plymouth, Hollenback, and others has taken place at a reduction of ten per cent, from prices formerly paid. The six morths suspension in the Wyoming region is thus ended. In the Lehigh region, there is a disposition on the part o many miners to go to work on the operator's terms. The first practical step toward a resumption in the Lebigh region has been taken. At a meeting of German miners, held in Hazle, on, a large majority voted to go to work. Another promising feature is the fact that A. Parice and Company have posted notices stating hat as many of their employees have expressed a desire to go to work, they invite all such miners to call at their office and sign the agreement for wages. When a sufficient number have done so the works will be started imme-

diately. A sad and fatal accident occurred at Pittston on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, accompanied by a Miss Harris, had been riding on the west side of the river, and on their way back stopped under the high bank just behind James Friant's while Cowan got out and went now a member of the law firm of Lindsley & ahead to see that all was right. Just then Lew Evans coming up tried to pass them on the narrow path. Cowan's borse bugan to back : Evans' mare sprang quickly forward carrying Lew safely out of the danger, but Cowan's went over the steep bank with the two ladies and child. Everything was done to rescue g. them, but the child was drowned before they

found it, after a long search about twenty feet from where the buggy went down. The ladies were saved. Much sympathy is expressed here for the bereaved father and mother. Cowan is a member of the Thistle band of this place.—Stranton Republican

Good Crops of Frait.

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There is something remarkable about the way the fruit crops often behave, to the utter demandization of the predictions made concerning them. It has been within all our experiences, that time and time it has been given out that there is to be no fruit, only to find the end in a superior crop. Not only in fruits and vegetables, but also in the regular farm crops, misfortune never proves as black as the comsiduously for their capture, and last night he riences, that time and time it has been given misfortune never proves as black as the commercial artists paint it. In the matter of wheat, we had to listen to a terrible tale of woe. And the crop is short — to believe they are an enemy to the present and But now that we are nearing the harvest, day future.

by day, it becomes more manifest that the win-

As for the peach crop, soon after the great winter freeze it was set down that we were not to have any. It was postively known that this fruit could not save its buds under a certain figure of the thermometer. We had that figure.the public for his successful effort to capture There was no use talking. Get peaches who these frauds, who have been doing an extensive could. True, the predictions did not enter so largely into daily newspaper literature. They had so often ventured on this track that it was no longer safe. But no peaches this year was what everybody said. As soon as the fruit was set, however, it was found there was to be a menting to ascertain what power leaves have full crop. And now it is found that instead of

And so with the apple and pear. The quan ble, still, when applied in quantity to growing tity of fruit set on the trees, as a general thing plants, these plants died, as also the larve of is wonderful. There are of course isolated casinsects. Dr. Kænig said the death of the plant was owing to the fact that the Paris green unpromised. There are also here and there trees derwent certain chemical changes in respect to which had no blossoms and of course will have its arsenic when in connection with the leaves, no fruit. There was indeed no great abundance were fishing for hass. They baited with live which destroyed the water cells of the growing of flowers on these fruit trees, but a much large plant, causing it to wither. He thought the er proportion set than usual, and it is from this

All these facts have their useful lessons. of the beetles which infested the potato vines They teach us not to rely too much on "those and that the instances in which this character | who know," in the way of foretelling either the was noticed were of beetles taken from fields | weather or the coming fruit crops, and it shows in which Paris green had been used. Dr. Le- also that the laws of nature, on which good Conte expressed his belief that hand labor crops depend, are yet hardly understood by any

Sad and Fatal Accident-

The Elmira Advertiser says: A sad and fa tal accident happened one and a half miles below the Ulster depot last Saturday. Your correspondent started for Towanda upon the morning train-freight-leaving at half past seven, taking his position upon the top of a box-car, next to the caboose, Shortly after leaving, he heard the whistle of

the up passenger train. No. 32. It continued its irregular whistles so much that it attracted the attention of all. Upon looking ahead, there stood a woman with a child in her arms, with her back to the passing freight and her side to the approaching passenger train, within six inches of the outside rail.

All eyes were upon her, and eyery heart beat fast, knowing the terrible consequences that must take place. She did not move until the engine hit her. It through her forward and high in the air. In falling, she struck upon the ground nearly headforemost with such torce as to drive her head through a board lence, fully one-half of her body going through. Both trains stopped as soon as possible.

Upon backing up to the spot, all rushed forward to see the result. It was soon discovered that the mother was terribly bruised, and dead. for tomato vines, egg plants and similar delica.

But, to the astonishment of all, the child, only cles of our summer. In many districts he has eleven months old, was yet alive, with its dead mother lying across it. It took the strength of a strong man to extricate it. Its little head Going was badly bruised and its left leg broken. The body of the mother was taken with the child to will give no quarter. The following dispatch Ulster, the mother placed in the baggage room out delay and the child kindly cared for, and up to this date is doing as well as can be expected, under a fair way of recovery.

Upon inquiry, it was found that the deceased staved the night previous to the accident at one Mr. John Sullivan's, a short distance above the depot and gave her maiden name as O'Brian from its ravages. All the remedies practiced in and stated that she was married to a man by other localities are made use of here, but with | the name of Rundell, a miner, who worked at varying success. The season has been so back-Carbondale. The deceased was a native of Ireward that farmers are not able to pronounce land, about forty years of age, dark hair and their opinions, but the general opinion is that light complexion, and in every respect a woman of good character, but in a destitute condition.

A coroner's jury was summoned, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the above tacts, and wholly exonerating the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, especially Billy Matthews, the engineer, who did all in his power to save the unfortunate woman.

The deceased was furnished a nice coffin by Eighteen Mile Creek, and as usual Saturday atetery, the funeral being largely attended. Although an entire stranger, the remarks at the grave were so solemn and appropriate as to bring tears from many an eye. Rev. C. E. Fer onson conducted the services.

If any one, upon reading this, can furnish the stelligence as to the friends which she may have, it will be gladly received, either through the Elmira Advertiser or by mail to the railroad company or the citizens of Ulster.

Reform in Dress. A lady reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot says: "Yesterday afternoon we attended a lecture in Barr's Hall, given by Mrs. Dr. Emma lived near Hornellsville, went fishing last week | Brainard Byder, delivered to the women and Monday evening in a pond known as the young girls of this city upon that all important Shultz pond, distant about two miles from the subject, 'Dress Reform,' lately having been disvillage of Avoca Steuben county. Re was ac- cussed by those interested in the health and companied by three other young men, who as progress of our sex-discussed in our woman's congress and health reform conventions. Our Arriving at the pond, the party jumped into a entrance was late and we found Dr. Ryder answering the questions concerning addenly capsized. The three companions of health that had been put in the question basket eeded in swimming ashore, but Ras- placed at the door for that purpose, which will remain throughout the course free of any charge

for medical advice. After reading each quesand sank into the water, with a curse on his tion to her audience, she gave short satisfactory answers in a sprightly manner, which is pecu liarly her own. Then without delay she proceeded with her lecture. Dr. Ryder first spoke of the importance of her subject-how the great question, what to wear and how to wear it. influenced our lives from the cradle to the grave. After many more interesting remarks under the same head Mrs. R. drew our attention to the fact that we, of all the animal kingdom, were the only race for which clothing was not provided by nature. That the lower animals have covering of equal warmth over every part of their bodies, and have not as women generally have, from four to fourteen thicknesses over their abdomen, and only two, sometime three, about their necks and shoulders. Mrs. R. then showed us that nature in clothing the animals has given us an excellent plan

> was of great importance to have our bodies Dr. R. dwelt at some length apon the evil of wearing the clothes suspended from the hips instead of the shoulders. She told us that by experiment it had been proved that if a horse with an ordinary horse constitution should b compelled to carry eleven pounds suspended from his hips only a month, at the end of that time he would be a broken down worn out animal. Yet we, who are called delicate, do the very same thing during the greater part of

upon which to base our way of dressing, that it

Atter talking about an hour upon which bad dressing produces, Dr. Ryder showed the plan of dressing which she advised and which she herself had adopted.

The change which she wishes to have made is almost entirely in our undergarments, and is stated in the plan of the firm successors.

June 23d, 1875, Rev. M. B. Porter, aged 66 years.

The deceased removed from LeRaysville, Pa., where he had been a resident for thirty years sans state Bantles, Sash, Bitnds, Doors, and Window Frances, Inrulated to order. State Building and building and building and building paper made specialties. Employ none but experienced workmen. Shop near the declaration of the firm successors.

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our lives,

The above are the comments of a school girl who has already resolved to abandon corsets having their evil effects so fully portrayed a

Business Locals.

BUY YOUR MOWING MACHINES.

Farmers all you that are about to procure new mowing machines this year will neglect your interests if you fail to fully examine the Eureka Mower before purchasing. R. S. Searle at Jones' lake will exhibit the machine at any at Jones late will exhibit the machine at any time, and order one for you at once if desired.

J. R. Lyons in Montrose, also can supply you on short notice. Four Standard 5 if cutting bar machines, also one Pony size, on hand.

I can supply you with the best and cheapest sulky horse rake in the market. Call and see

R. S. SEARLE, Agent.

FINE CIGARS at the Keystone Schoon. PEANUTS roasted fresh every day, at the Key-

BIRCH BEER.-Ice cold birch beer on draught the Keystone Saloon.

Choice Chewing Tobacco at the Keyston Saloon, West side Public Avenue, Montros 281f LADIKS' SUITS at CHEAP JOHN'S. BOOTS AND SHORS at CHEAP JOHN'S.

BOYS' CLOTHING at CHEAP JOHN'S. Best Calicoes, 7 and 8 cents (new stock just received) a yard at Chear John's.

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

New lot of Silk Parasols 24 at Cheap John's. Mens Clothing in great variety and lowest rices at Cheap John's.

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. Doollites. 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.

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!

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.

white cloud" vignettes are a very unique

and pleasing picture, an entirely new style.

Montrose, June 16, 1875. A. B. Burns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils and Varnish, also a very large assortment of Port Monnaies, Combs, Brushes. Perfumery, and Toilet Soaps. Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give him a call. Sign of the Golden Eagle and Mortar.

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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 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.

Binghamton, May 5, 1875—tf.

THE FIRST PREMIUM MILE PAN.

Fifteen per cent, more butter made by using from Clad Pans. Read what they say: Irm. Clad Pans. Read wint they say:

BAINBIDGE, N. Y., August 10, 1874.

Mesra. 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,

N. A. HUMPHERY.

These Pans can be seen at Hayden & Clem-These Pans can be seen at Hayden & Clen

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

The second secon MARRIAGES.

McLaud.—Compton.—At the residence of J. S. Klng, in Dimock, June 30, by Rev. H. G. Harned, Abram C. McLaud, of Pittston, (for-merly of Auburn,) and Miss Sarah M. Compton

WILLIAMS—ATEN—In Auburn, June 23, by Rov. S. Barner, Samuel Williams, of Auburn, and Miss Sarah A. Aten, of Moscow, Pa. MELHUISH—COLE—At the M. E. parsonage in Great Bend, July 3, by Rey. Charles S. Al-exander, Mr. George L. Melhuish and Miss Ad-die Cole, all of East Bridgewater, Pa.

DEATES.

TALLMAN—In New Milford, June 13, of ma-ignant scarlet feyer, Perry, only son of George D. and Lydia E. Tallman, aged 2 years. Bolles, In Jessup, June 26, Elkanah Bolles,

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Ponten—At his residence in Montrose, Pa. June 23d, 1875, Rev. M. B. Porter, aged 66

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