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Arrangement of Mails.

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Singhamton mail. (via Silver Lake,) runs Tueshursdays, and Saturdays, deville mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sat, rany. The Meshoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and

ADDITIONAL STAGES: a stage leaves daily for New Milford at 720 a.m. B. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Montrese Railway. arrangment of Trains. To take effect on Monday R going north and south.

JAMES, I. BLAKSLEE, Pres't.

New Advertisements. h.corporation Notice.
Arthor's Notice—estate of Henry Mills.
Financial Statement of Harford School Dis

Financial Statement of New Milford Town School District. Financial Statement of Bridgewater School Farancial Statement of Gibson School Dis lecister's Notice

cense Petitions. Farmer's Take Notice—D. A. Moon ' Business Locals.

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Sotes About Town.

Sucht frost reported in some of the valley . Monday morning last, Street Commissioner Sherman is doing a grading on Turnpike street.

A festival will be held by the ladies of th aptist church, Thursday evening, July 22d. B O Camp has exchanged his farm in Rush a house and lot on - street, formerly occu-

Rev. W. J. Judd will fill the desk at the M. thurch on Sunday next, Rev. W. L. Thorpe ving exchanged with him.

Mr F B Melhuish has purchased the interstat L. B. Isbell, his late partner in the watch and newelry business.

Lee M. C. Tyler, who has always stood our first business men of the county and now in the hardware trade, with Smith cohu, New York city, is spending a few as at his old home in Montrose. He is so an attached to his old home and native counthat he maintains his citizenship here and ry election day finds his vote deposited with quehanna county Democracy. We noand is laving a new stone walk along his res-

greet on Maple street. is thain to be seen who the editor of the strose Republican is trying to nominate at Robert Prohibition Convention. The comtecations from those he wants nominated pacel among his local items in leaded mat tis ments. It proves that what a certain Re- is no insurance. idate last fall is true "Ther

contall they please. We've has become of the Montrose Republican who, for two or three weeks, denounced centor of the Republican now says they are the revenue the folks. He has got the name of one eaded out) in his local columns for the ofterangers will only turn in and help butto the "Court House Ring," the editor not call them "Rebels and Traitors" any

The following we clip from the last Republi

Frazier ?-- I have been much amused way you have pitched into the "Great on," but my eye fell upon an item in DEMOCRAT, which I feared you might hat paper during the week of the "which were mainly attributed to the of the "devil." We had been aware all that some peculiar influence controlled traordinary sheet, and we had rather and the charactet of the presiding genius; felt quite sure of his origin until now a sad to think of the fearful consequen would result if the "devil" should alto sheet himself. That thought, however, not trouble E. B. at all, for he knows that tieman of the "hoof and tail" will ney-SUBSCRIBER. rople of our town is, to ascertain just how

Le great question now to be settled among the editor, the Senator and the "paster and According to previous understanding the

T. B. B. C., of Tunkhannock visited our at on Thursday last, to play a Teturn game the tre Moncrose B. B. C., in which they Tail came off victorious. The day being very a sarge crowd of ladies and gentlemen ere on the ground to witness the game, many whom were from out of town, ne cited persons coming from Tunkbannock the and many others from intermediate on the Montrose Railway. The game is called at 21/2 o'clock, with the Montrose at the but, who started out quite strong were overtaken on the second inning, afwho have game ran quite close until the 8 things, when the Alerts foraged ahead to Sinc of twelve scores to two, which gave hearthe game by eight scores. Much enthusiasm the particanship was shown during the game hat briends of both clubs, which toward the se grew quite noisy and demonstrative on part of some A fine supper was prepar-" at the Exchange by "mine host" Harringsaffor the clubs and officers of the B. B. A., to served at 5 p. m., but the game lasting till terry rain time, the Tunkhannock boys had 2 une for a few hearty hand shakes, when hurried off to the depot. We annex rscore, with umpire and scorer's names:

ALERT. 3 Osterhou:, r. f. 3 8 Hall, c. 2 4 R. E. Billings, 1b 4 Bêrdwell, s s 5 Brundage, 2b 2 Stark, 8b arring, 25 Deans s. a. 3 2 Rosengrant, c f 2 3 J. Billings, l f deatech, e. t 21 27 Total

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Hollenbeck 4-total 10. Alert-Osterhout 2, From Apolacon Hall, 1, Bardwell 3, Stark 1, J. Billings 1-total

Umpire-C. M. Kishpaugh, of Tunkhannoch Scorers-E. R. Austin, of Montrose, and S. G. Zeigler, of Tunkhannock. The Montrose boys took this, their second

seen by the following resolution adopted at a special meeting of the B. B. A., heald Friday vening last,

Resolved, That this Association tender a vote of thanks to the Alert B. B. C., of Tunkhan-nock, for their kind, courteous, and gentlemanly behavior upon our Ball Grounds on the afternoon of the 8th inst., and that it is our wish that the best feeling should ever exist between our club and the Alerts.

Serious Cannonading. On Saturday last, Justin W. Gillet and his son Roswell, (aged 21 years,) were practicing upon an ancient iron cannon, preparatory to celebrating the 5th, at their home in Gibson township, this county.

The cannon prematurely discharged, sending splinter from the ramrod into Roswell's lungs. nce then, he has been in charge of several physicians, his life wavering in the balance. At latest accounts he was in a fair way of recovery.

The last Rites for Judge Woodward

The remains of Judge Woodward arrived at Wilkesbarre on the 8:40 train on the L. & S. Railroad, last Thursday evening. They were accompanied by Stanley Woodward, esq., Colonel George Woodward, U. S. A., the members of the family lately arrayed from Europe, and the Luzerne county har association com At the depot the body was met by an additional committee of the bar, who accompanied the remains to the house. The funeral took place

A White Rose on an Apple Tree.

The Reading Eigle says: On the premise of Mr. N. F. Bechtel, Perkiomen Avenue and Franklin street, is to be seen one of the most remarkable curiosities ever heard of, of the kind. A large crab apple tree is growing in the yard, and on the top of the tree is bloom ing a pure white rose. The rose stem, which is growing from the apple branch, is over two years old, as it has already bloomed two years The flower can' best be seen from the second story of the house. Health Commissioner Miller says it is one of the greatest curiosities he

Trip to Friendsville

We made our first visit to Friendsyille or Friday last. We found a fine farming country etween here and there. Crops look exceed ngly well, and from what we have heard from other sections, we were surprised to see such burdens of hay upon most of the meadows.-Mr. William Goggin has the finest field of corn we have seen in any locality, it is quite an exensive one also.

While at the borough of Friendsville we saw very many of our old friends, and made the acquaintance of several new ones. Our limited tay prevented us from meeting all that we desired to, but our visit was such a pleasant one that we certainly shall renew it before many noons have passed away.

Heath's Rake Factory Burned.

A destructive fire occurred Thursday morning, about two miles and a half north of Union Nanticoke Creek, which resulted in the enire demolition of the large rake factory of Aaron Heath. The fire was first discovered about 2 o'clock a. m., but the flames had made rapid headway, and all efforts to check the fire were futile. In a short time the entire building was burned to the ground, the stock-of which here was a large amount—and the machinery being consumed with the building.

The origin of the fire is unknown place was supposed to be secure when closed for the night. It was either caused by a hot journal, or by an incendiary, probably the forwhile the others are put off among the ad- mer. The total loss is \$5,000, for which there

Mr Heath lo as of your trying for a nomination unless swept away the carnings of years. He has the tenths of the tax-payers, when it would not is in our Ring." Well, let them ring sympathies of all his neighbors. - Union News

It is now proposed to stamp each separate cigar as it is manufactured, the mere stamping of 313, LO. of O. F., held June 25th, 1875, the folby were trying to reinstate the Southern the boxes which hold them not having been Giracy and "put Jeff Davis in power?"— found entirely effective in preventing frauds on resolutions of condolence relative to the death

A design for the stamps has been prepared, and the opinion of the prominent manufactur-# Sheriff and another stuck back in his ers will be sought as to the practicability of tising columns, for the same office. What | using it. The stamps will be in the form of coupons attached to the regular cigar box stamp, and will be made for boxes holding twenty-five, fifty and one hundred cigars.

Each cigar as well as each box will then bear vidence of having paid the tax, and as stamps and coupons are furnished with consecutive and corresponding numbers, any attempt at fraud will be readily detected.

Mechanics' Liens.

It is astonishing, says an exchange, that the very plainest principles of law cannot be understood and learned by the general public --The present Mechanics' Lien law has been in operation for nearly thirty years and, yet, a knowledge and comprehension of its most saltent provisions is confined almost entirely to the legal profession.

Let it be known therefore that those who employ builders to erect houses for them cannot, with any degree of safety, pay the price agreed upon for the erection without obliging the builder first to obtain a release of liens from the Mechanics and persons furnishing the materials. If they do so pay and the builder were in bringing forth the above. A is insolvent or dishonest they may have the pleasure and satisfaction of paying the same

A new Swindling Dodge.

The latest swindling dodge has been made public, the novelty and ingenuity of which is really admirable. The device consists in bringing two telegrams and a signature book to a wealthy man for his signature, the page of the book being so cut and underlaid with a blank check that the signing of the name twice would give the clever operator a check both indorsed

A business man narrowly escaped the trap which failed for a lack of a little forethought, as the paper beneath, not being securely fastened, slipped enough to attract attention as the name was being signed the second time. This and saved the discoverer a big deficit in his bank account. It is curious how much thought and ingenuity is expended in obtaining money by dishonest means, and how often the best laid plans are frustrated by a slight accident.

Execution at Towards.

Brown the negro, who brutally outraged and murdered a little five year old girl in Bradford county about a year since, was bung in Towan da on Thursday of last week. He asked the forgiveness of those present, and hoped that R O God Almighty would forgive him.

He had committed the murder, but not the crime charged upon him, he was not responsible and he would have murdered his mother if she had been there at the same time and place. If the Commonwealth had done its duty, he would have been taken to Harrisburg long beo 4 fore. His last words were: "I am willing to die and want to die like a man !"

The rope used in the execution was the same one used to hang O'Mara and Irving at Montrose in November last. It was made of hemp and was manufactured at Wilkesbarre. When bought, it was seventy feet in length, but the in catches-Montrose-Bentley 2, E. C. Sheriff had it suspended with heavy weights 1. Pickering 1, J. W. Deans 1, DeWitt 1, and strotched some fifteen feet.

Mrs. Coughlin has built a new barn. Michael Orimins is building a barn. The potato bugs have commenced operation.

ouse. Patrick Moran, jr., has returned home from defeat, with genuine good nature, as will be Crops are looking fine since the late shower except the hay crop, which is pretty light.

Theron Hardick, in the employ of Lewis eebe, got one of his legs broken in two places. caused by a pile of lumber falling upon it. The fishermen are coming from all quarters to the productive waters of Lake of Meadows. Some of them camp over night and have

olly time. HUNKIDORI. Apolacon, July 10, 1875.

From Franklin.

prings.

Subscribe for the Montrose e happy. Mr. Warren Burns is preparing to build ouse on his farm.

It is thought that the hav crop will b light this season. W. H. Travis has rented his house and gar den to W. N. Ackerman.

Rev. Peter R. Vanhoten (a blind man)pre ed in this place on Sunday, June 20th. Our little town was all quiet and peaceable on the "Fourth." A party went to Salt

Miss Stella Hitchcock, a scholar of our Sunlay School, died after a short illness and was buried June 22d. Arthur Mead met with an accident while at the house of Noble Buck. His horse took

fright at Mr. Buck's dog, kicking his buggy. BIG SOLDIER. Franklin, July 8, 1875.

tate Teachers' Association The State Teachers' Association will meet at Wilkesbarre, August 10th, 11th and 12th. Tickets will be sold on the following named Railroads, from August 7th to 11th, good to re-

turn August 17th, 1875. Excursion tickets can be procured without orders, at the principal stations on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, by exhibiting your cards of Membership.

Persons having cards of membership, who pay full fare in going over the Delaware and Hudson road to the meeting, can procure pass es at the meeting to return free. To secure the above low rate, and also to obtain Hotel accommodations at a reduced figure, Teachers and others should procure cards of

membership, by enclosing one dollar (with stamp) giving name and address, to the Ticket Agent, J. F. Sickel, Germantown, Pa. For orders, apply (stamp enclosed) giving railroads and name of Stations, on or before

J. F. SICKEL, Germantown, P.

August 1st, 1875, to

Interesting to Firemen. A Port Jervis fire company disbanded an removed its furniture, which had been purchased by the proceeds of fairs and festivals and by it dividual donations The village claimed the property, which the company refused to give up, on the ground that it was individual and not public property, of which there would seem o be no doubt.

Suit was brought by the village and the referee appointed by the Supreme Court, A. C. Niven, of Monticello, has decided adversely to the firemen. An appeal will doubtless be

In view of the decision of the referee, the Catskill Recorder inquires: Have volunteer nremen any rights corporations are bound to respect? If they haven't it is high time they had We know that in this village-and we presume it is so in other places—the humblest member in the department, estimating his dammake any difference to him if the whole town were in ashes.

At a special meeting of Brooklyn Lodge, No. lowing named Committee appointed to draft of sister Henrietta Kent, beg leave to report as follows:

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God whereas, it ham pleased Almighty God the Creator and preserver of all things to re-move from this life to another, sister Henrietta Kent, wite of our beloved brother, Charles Kent, we are hereby reminded of the uncer-tainty of life and the certainty of death. There-

Resolved. That we will attend the funeral of our deceased sister as a body, esteeming it a privilege as well as a duty to "weep with those Resolved. That we sympathize with our beloved brother, in this hour of deep affliction, in the loss of a kind, loving and affectionate

Resolved. That these resolutions be entered i the minutes of the Lodge and a copy of the same he presented to our bereaved brother, also that copies be forwarded to our county papers for publication.

Moses Caldwell, C. F. PERRIGO, P. H. TIFFANY.

Brooklyn, July 25, 1875.

Old Fashion Time. Washing day, now a bug bear in every house old, does not seem to have been much of an institution in the days of our great great grand mothers. Indeed, we are forced to the conclusion, mortifying as it is, that they were no ery cleanly in their personal habits.

Linen and cotton, materials that can be washed, were not popular in England two centuries and a half ago. Velvets, taffets and rich silks were in the middle ages often worn by the wealthy without any underclothing whatever, while the domestics and the people of the low er order wore coarse linen, also without under

clothing. The possession of a linen shirt, even with the highest nobles was a matter of note, and it was but few wardrobes that contained them. Under the Tudors,night gowns were worn, though they had not been before, but they were formed mostly of silk or velvet; so that no washing

was required. Anne Boleyne's night dress was made of black satin; bound with taffeta, and edged with velvet of the same color. One of Queen Elizasmall circumstance defeated the pretty plan, beth's night gowns was of black velvet, trimmed with silk lace and lined with fur, and in 1558 her majesty ordered George Bradyman to deliver three score and six shymics, to furnish

as a nightgown. In another warrant from her majesty in 1572 she orders the delivery of twelve yards of purple yelvet, frizzed on the back side with white or russet silks, for a nightgown for herself, and also orders the delivery of fourteen yards of nurry damask for the making of a nightgown for the Earle of Leycester.

Nightdresses for ladies were, of a later period called nightveils, and in the reign of Queen Anne'it became the fashion for them to be worn in the day time on the streets, over the usual dress. A nice looking overdress they nust have been, particularly if the ladies of Queen Anne's time were as restless sleepers as some of their descendants.

If anything were needed to show that the good old times never existed, and the present infinitely superior as a time to live in to the past, it would be that the reign of the washerwoman has succeeded that of the dyer and scourer. Cleanliness is said to be next to god liness, but we believe it is the right hand of godliness, and that godliness seldom exists without its most important member.

From Susquehanna Denot. The Masons are arranging for a picnic and

xcursion to Owego. Mr. A. T. Buck, of Bochester, N. Y., was i town on Wednesday tast. Lewis Beebe is building an addition to his Rev. A. F. Harding, formerly pastor at Lanes

boro, was in town, Thursday A. W. Rowley and D. W. Norton at Patterson, N. J., this week. Miss F. A. Sheldon held an Amateur Concert

in Pope's Hall, Wednesday evening. Rev. J. R. Bloodgood occupied the pulpit in the M. E. church last Sunday morning and eve

street, is still in a dilapidated condition and has been for two years past, to the disgrace of an incorporated borougl A daughter of Mrs. McCarty met with a sad accident on Wednesday. She was at the Erie Foundry, where they have a trip weight for

oreaking old iron, that is run with a line of shafting about one toot from the ground. She sat down on the shaft while it was in motion. and her clothing commenced winding up on the shaft. She put out her arm to save herself but the sleeve to her dress caught, winding her arm in between a post breaking it in three places. The arm was amputated by Dr. Leslie assisted by Dr. Mitchell. She is doing as well as can be expected at present. Her father was killed by the cars about five years ago.

July 10, 1875. Next Exhibition of the State Agricultural Society. The next annual exhibition of the State agricultural society, to be given at Lancaster on the 28th, 29th and 30th of September and October 1st and 2d, 1875, promises to eclipse all former fairs. The old fair grounds have been considerably enlarged and improved in various ways, so as to afford ample space for the accommodation of all exhibitors and visitors. A number of additional buildings will be erected, to secure the utmost facilities for exhibiting

live stock, machinery, etc. From the rich agricultural districts of Lancaster, Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks, York, Cumberland, Franklin and Chester, there will be prought the finest breeds of horses; the best pecimens from herds of imported and grade cattle; sheep and swine; the handiwork of the domestic department; the products of the oom, the dairy and the orchard; and the best work of industrial establishments, and the simplest, most economical and durable machines in the wide range of the agricultural implement manufacture, besides works of art, floral deco-

rations, etc. The location being central, and the facilities for transportation, etc., being all that could be desired, no doubt the fair will be (in every respect) one of the most successful held since the organization of the society. The exhibition is not confined to live stock and farm products, but is open to exhibitors of the fine arts, me chanical skill and domestic productions generally. The farmers of Dauphin county should make a strong effort to make a good display in very department.

A Card from the Trustees of the M. E. Church of The new church being now entirely comple-

ed, including grading of grounds, and all the the enterprise being one in which the public are largely interested and to which very many have made voluntary contributions, we take great pleasure in announcing to all whom it may concern that at a meeting of a full board, held July 6th, the accounts and statement of the building committee were examined in detail and in full, and we find the same minutely itemized and remarkably plain and self-explaining. Also we are forcibly convinced that the monbeen emphatically, economically and wisely appropriated, and that the enterprise as a whole has been brought to sits happy issue in a way entitling them to the heartiest gratitude of all aged clothing, lost time, dues, etc., pays more and hearty in asserting that E. L. Weeks, who has acted as agent all through, is entitled to great credit and high appreciation for the close attention, the perseverance of effort, the business tact, the intercet, and disinterested devotion with which he has engaged in the task from the first; and we are unanimous and unfeigned in saying to the same we attribute the almost unequaled success and happy issue of

the enterprise. A resolution complimentary and appreciative was passed beartily and ordered as a part of the permanent record, and this card ordered to be published in the Republican and DEMOCRAT.

Signed in behalf of said Trustees. W. L. THORPE, Sec'y pro tem.

The Way to Cultivate Flowers. An experienced floriculturist writes: Flowers of all sorts like a rich and mellow soil. If From our Exchanges. the ground is heavy, adhesive and inclined to be wet, the surplus water must be drawn away ing licenses under the new law, indulged in developed of a more velvety appearance and of geological formations along the slopes of many of our northern lakes, a great deal of coarse manure, leaves, chip dirt and such like, need to

be worked into the flower beds until one can dig up the surface with a small hand form or transplanter. There is no secret in the successful cultivation of flowers of any sort. Success will depend mainly on the judicious exercise of more common sense than scientific knowledge. Still in the scientific and literary world, the person who can pronounce the longest and most unintelligible botanical names, and tell over the origin, the habits, and prominent features of a worthless plant, is usually accounted a more eminent florist than he or she who is possessed of sufficient skill to prepare a congenial seedbed, put in the seed properly, and rear fully developed plants having many colored petals in all the gorgeons beauty of the rainbow.

They Come! They Come! The Bugs! The potato bug has assailed the Yankee in his starting place and stronghold and at this time there is war all along the line of the Con-

necticut from New Hampshire to Long Island sound. Hand picking, ashes, Paris green and hellebore have been tried, and the latest device is thus described by the Hartford Times. It says, "Mr. Wm. Benton, whose grounds at the south end of Hartford have this season witnessed the appearance of the Colorado potato beetle in great numbers, has tried a new plan, and it seems to be both effective and well adap-

ted to practical use on good sized fields. He went through the rows with a horse and plow, with a whiffletree that would hit the potato vines on both sides, and attached to the warm Irish heart; and was strictly moral and ends, in order to lower the sweep and render it religious. effective, a small bunch of birch brush was fastened. This arrangement knocked off and swept off the bugs by the thousand; and on reaching the end of the row, he turned the team, plowing back through the same furrow the north part of the town of Putman, great and thus burrying the buge hopelessly.

sign of the reappearance of the destroyers has portion of the lake. Numerous loads of earth

potato field. ble did the invaders appear. This "happy His theory is that the bugs were too young to know how to dig their way out, when once

buried. Later in the season they bury themselves, to escape the winter, and come out bright and smart next year. But if they are subjected, like The walk in front of the Cregan lot, on Main the bero of one of Poe's stories, to a "Premature Burial," they stay buried; and the beauty of this plan is that it can be carried out speedily over fields covering acres, and without much ouble or expense.

Mr. Benton says this method of sweeping off the bugs by horse power does not break the vines. He says a cultivator instead of a plow will not do the work."

Independence Day at Binghamton. The rate for money being so high in Montose, the patriotism of some of our citizens was entirely suppressed while the firemen and some others gave vent to their feelings by enjoying the 99th Anniversary of our National pendence, as invited guests of the firemen and citizens of Binghamton. Not being present in person, to give a report we copy the following complimentary notices from the papers In speaking of our "Boys" the Binghamton

epublican rays.: ROUGH AND READY BAND .- This was forme y known as the Montrose cornet band, but its embers having lately joined the Rough and Readys, the band has adopted that name. Mr. Theodore A. Smith is the leader, and he has succeeded in making it an excellent band. The men wore a neat and unique uniform, with long red plumes in their helmet-shaped caps.-The band numbers eleven pieces.

ROUGH AND READY HOSE, No. 1.—This is the principal fire company of Montrose, Pa., and numbers among its members many of the town's most distinguished citizens. They appeared yesterday with their parade carriage,an elegant and costly affair, costing \$1,300. It was built in Montrose by Melhuish Bros., and is an exceedingly creditable piece of work. The members were the usual firemen's dress, and numbered 42 men. They were led by their Foreman, N. A. Warner. A number of prominent citizens of Montrose accompanied them, among whom were E. C. Fordham, Billings Stroud, Dr. H. D. Baldwin, H. J. Webb, Wm-A. Crossman, esq, and John R. Raynsford,

Chief Eugineer, and S. G. Pache, Assistant En gineer, of the Montrose Fire Department. TELFORD ZOUAVES .- The Telford Zouaves, of Susquehanna Depot, formed one of the greatest attractions yesterday They are a fine body of nen, numbering 24, under command of Captain James Smith. The Zouayes wore neat and handsome blue uniforms, with white trimmings, and were accompanied by a drum corps. The company received much praise for their excellent marching and drilling, and compliments on their fine appearance were heard on all sides During the march they changed form several times, and always with exactness and regulariappurtenances of a fully finished church, and ty. They are evidently well drilled, and have some pride in maintaining a correct and soldierly appearance. The impression they made was an excellent one, and has suggested to some people the question whether it is not possible to form a company in this city which shall

rival the Zouaves. There certainly is enough material. THE ORATOR OF THE DAY. The Binghamton Republican says: The oration by J. B. McCollum, esq., of Montrose, was a very able discourse, delivered in a toreible and interesting manner. It was entirely appropriate to the age and times and contained nothing of the buncombe heretofore considered inseparable from orations on such occasions.-His style of oratory is very vigorous and con

vincing. McCollum, the orator selected for the occasion proceeded to address the large crowd in an in teresting, instructive and able review of our nation's history, filled with patriotism of the highest utterance clothed in elequent and choice language. At many points of the forty minutes' delivery the gentleman was interrupted by hearty applause, which plainly showed that h was in close accord with his audience. Taken altogether it was one of the ablest 4th of July oration that we ever listened to.

The Binghamton Times says : J. B. McColum, esq., of Montrose, was next introduced and delivered an original and eloquent oration After the close of Mr. McCollum's oration he was leudly applauded. The benediction was ronounced and the crowd dispersed.

Judge Butler, of Chester county, when grant

through drains. Then fine chip manure, old some very pertinent remarks. Among other sawdust, half decayed tanbark or fine mold things he impressed on those receiving licenses from the forest, must be worked into the soil.- the necessity of living up to the provisions of At the same time fine scrapings from the barn- the new license law, remarking that it was far yard, or even street dirt, will be found excellent more stringent than ever before known to the in preparing flower beds. Sifted coal ashes in statutes of the State. An unligensed man congenerous abundance will render the soil light victed under its provisions would be appalled and will also improve the fertility. It is an ex- at the severity of its penalties from which there cellent practice, also, to collect a few bushels of | was no escape; and the licensed men ought to fine coal dust-the finer the better -also, iron know that while the penalties against them turnings, iron filings and the sweepings of were different, there was no escape from any of blacksmith shops and iron foundries. By sup- them and convictions would of necessity result in plying growing plants with iron filings, sand such sentences as would surprise any offender and potash, or soap suds-which will subserve | who compared the new with the old penalties the same purpose of potash-blossoms will be There was no escape, and it was the duty of all entering the business to make themselves thordeeper hues than can ever be produced if the oughly acquainted with the provisions of the substances alluded to are scarce in the soil .- new law so that they may strictly guard against Where the ground is naturally heavy, like the its violation; and the unlicensed man had better beware how he tampered with the traffic.-Clearfield Journal. ----

The Scranton Republican says: There is no disguising the fact that the health of the valley at the present time is below the average rate Whether this is due to the affects of the prolonged winter, the great drought or other causs we cannot determine. Years ago scarcely a person living in Pittston escaped intermitten fever and just now a similar condition of things exists along the banks of the Lackawanna from Scranton to Jermyn. The Lackawanna has become a fishless river and it now with its filth and scum threatens to become a fever and ague stream. Scarlet fever for the last seven months has been exercising a baneful influence in Providence where it still rages in a mild form. In Dickson, Olyphant and Price it has visited nearly every family and left without doing much damage. Typhoid and bilious fever and diarrhoa all are quite prevalent and our physicians prophesy a summer of unusual sickness

and mortality. Says the Carbondale Advance : Col. Peter J. Byrne, one of the oldest and most respected cit izens, died suddenly on Wednesday, from strangulated hernia. He had been in noor health for several months. His age was 76 years. Esquire Byrne was admitted to the bar at Montrose, in the year 1841, and continued in prac tice there until 1846, when he came to this city He had continued his residence here most of

That was more than a week ago; and no sinking. The place is located in the swampy | Binghamton, May 5, 1875-tf.

been seen, Mr. Benton thinks he has saved his have been dumped in the place, but still the road bed continues to disappear. Old canal At first he despaired of getting rid of such a boats have been sunk alongside of the road; depredating army, and had it not been too late on the hulls long timbers have been placed on n the season he would have plowed up his po-

tato field and planted it with corn-so formida been laid. Still the track has persisted in sinkble did the invaders appear. This "happy ing, and when a train of cars passes over the thought" struck him, and he sayed his potatoes.

A traveling man sneaked into a back yard the other evening, put his arm around a Port Jervis girl's waist and murmured in her ear that she was his trailing arbutus. She farmed him with the side-board of an adjacent wheelbarrow, caught him with both hands abou midships, and gave him a flat footed kick abaf the binnacle that shied him over the alley fence When he got up and peeped timidly through crack in the fence, she was swinging toward the house with her hands on her hins, and her head to one side, saying sarcastically : "Aww-w, mother! show me something easy; you know I never could work.

A farmer in the town of Rockland, Sullivan county, whose cows were guilty of stepping over the bounds of his brush fence and wande ing off, recently sought to keep them home by placing over each of their eyes a handful of damp plaster of paris. which, when it became hardened rendered them blind. They were discovered in this condition by some parties fishing, and a complaint was made against the nhuman wretch.

A Buffalo father stripped his daughter (17 years old) to the skin and flogged her until the blood oozed from her shoulders. From he neck to her knees she is a mass of bloody welts and cruel bruises. Her face shows savage force with which her inhuman father struck he down. The brute has been arrested, and should receive the severest punishment the law can inflict.

A boy named John Banman, lost his life near Dillsburg, York county, one day last week, under these circumstances: The boy, together with an associate, was playing in a grist mill and jumped into a grain receiver. Some on opened the receiver below the grain anddenly moving down the tube, and the boy, unable to escape, passed down and was smothered before he came out below.

Business Locals.

ICE-CREAM AND RASPBERRY FESTIVAL. An Ice-Cream and Raspberry Festival will be held by the ladies of the Montrose Baptist Sab-bath School, in the lecture room of the Baptist Charakter Montrose Baptist Sab-Church in Mortrose, on Tuesday evening July 22d, 1875. The proceeds to be used for the purchase of new books for the libray. All are cordially invited to attend.

By Order of Committee.
July 14th, 1875. 98

WE WERE exposed last week to a pitiless storm, that wet our feet and stockings, and in-deed our person all over. In fact we took a cracking cold, which brought sore throat and severe symptoms of lever. The good wife as-serted but authority of the control cracking cold, which brought sore throat and severe symptoms of lever. The good wife asserted her authority, plunged our feet in hot water, wrapped us in hot blankets, and sent our matthful son for a bottle of Ayens Cheuny Protonal. It is a splendid medicine—pleasant to take and did the job. We slept soundly through the night and armite well the next morning. the night and awake well the next morning.—
We know we owe our quick recovery to the Pectoral, and shall not hesitate to recommend it to all who need such a medicine.—Tehuacana

July 14, 1875.—ic. To THE GRANGERS OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. The next regular meeting of the county ouncil of the Patrons of Husbandry will be council of the Patrons of Husbandry will be held at the Grange room No 74 in Montrose, on Tuesday July 20th, 1875. The call of masters and delegates will be at 10 o'clock a. m., as business of great importance to the order will be considered and acted upon. It is earnestly requested that every Grange be fully represented. At least we shall expect two delegates from each Grange besides the master.

R. S. SEARLE. Master of County Council. There will be formed a Pomona grange during the day at which time all entitled to the degree of Pomona will have the opportunity of R. S. SEARLE, cominal. Dist. Deputy, Susq'a county. PEANUTS roasted fresh every day, at the Key-BIRCH BEER - Ice cold birch beer on draught

Спотсе Chewing Tobacco at the Keyetone aloon, West side Public Avenue, Montrose PHOTOGRAPHS.-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.

the Keystone Saloon.

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. Montrose, April 28, 1875.

THE PAST WINTER has been one of unusual severity. Stock of all kinds, do not appear to be doing as well as usual. Those who have tried it, say, it pays many times over to give their stock, at this season of the year, a few pa-pers of Taylor's Condition Powders. They can be obtained of any dealer in medicines. 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 are Defy Competition both in Price and Quality either in Plain Black or Colored Work. HAWLEY & CRUSER.

A. Hickoox announces that he thinks of leaving Montrose soon. All who would like some of his work would do well to attend to it withut demy. His "white cloud" vignettes are a very unique

d pleasing picture, an entirely new style. Montrose, June 16, 1675. A. B. Burns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints,Ois and Varnish, also a very large assortment of Port Monnaies, Combs, Brushes. Perfumery, and Toilet Boaps. Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give him a call. Sign of the Golden Eagle and Mortar.

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. If 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.

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 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 it cutting har machines, also one Pony size, on hand I can supply you with the best and accapest sulky horse rake in the market. Call and see R. S. Ecapher, agent.

Montrose, July 7, 1875—16. Montrose, July 7, 1875 -- tf.

BUY YOUR MOWING MACHINES.

He had continued his residence here most of the time until his death. He was for a time in practice in Scranton and Philadelphia. He was a very urbane and polished gentleman, possessing the politieness of a Frenchman, with a warm Irish heart; and was strictly moral and religious.

Ever since the New York & Canada Raliford was finished between Whitehall and Ticonderoga, at a place called Nigger Hollon, in the north part of the town of Putman, great trouble has been experienced by the road bed sinking. The place is located in the swampy Balanatan, May 5, 1873—tf.

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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 4hey get their eyes open.

Yours truly, These Pans can be seen at Hayden & Clen JOHN HAYDEN, General Agent, April 21, 1875. New Milford, Pa

MARRIAGES,

WILLEVER—SNOOK—In the M. E. church at Dymon Hollow, July 3, by Rey. Wm. Shelp, A. C. Willever, of Dallas, Luzerne co., to Miss Hannah Snook, of Exeter, Pa.

DEATES.

SMITH-In Liberty, April 26, Lambert Smith aged 75 years and 6 months Sытн—In Liberty June 28, Margaret, wide of Lambert Smith, aged 70 years.

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The Markets.

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CHEESE. Receipts last six days 104,368 buxes Fine cheese is in moderately good request with the market almost bare of really desirable stock off the medium grades the supply is larger and with gold lower and the unlaworable news from the other side we think the market on this grade is repressity corpodate to have

this grade is generally conceded to be weak.

DRIED PRUITS. Apples are held about steady though very ittle is doing at the moment. Peaches and little is doing at the mon

 State Apples, quarters.
 7
 to 7½c

 Peaches, peeled, state.
 15
 to 18c

 Blackberries.
 8
 to 8½c

 Raspberries, new.
 23
 to 25c
 POULTRY. Dressed is in fair request, and the tew iced are arriving sell readily if in good order at notations.

Turkeys, State prime, small...12 to 13c Spring Chickens, per lb......30 to 37c MEATS AND STOCK. Calves are in light supply and firm. Sheep and Lambs in moderate request and about

· POTATOES. The supply of new is very abundant, the Nortolk steamer this morning having on board 10,000 bbls., and 4000 bbls. more due by to-Norfolk New, per bbl. ...2 00 to 2 25

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