## Acmocrat--Local.

Arrangement of Mails.

VIA RAYLBOAD: funkhannock, (Daffy.)... VIA STAGES:

and Saturdays.
The Ringhamton mail, (cla Silver Lake,) runs Tuesthe blanchays, and Saturdays, system of the saturdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, Thursdays, and Sat The Meshappen mailrans Mondays, Wednesdays, and ADDITIONAL STAGES:

E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

Bontrese Railway. arrangment of Trains. To take effect on Monday for that, 1874, post Trains. OUT Trains.

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State Teachers' Association—W. C. Tilden. Jewelry, etc.—F. D. Melluish. Business Locals. lacorporation Notice. Dress Goods—Pillman & Co. Sotes About Town.

Court commences one week from Monday At the Baptist Sunday School Festival last ursday evening the net proceeds amounted \$65 75.

dical Prohibition office seekers will go out a "fly" August 9th. he of our townsman said that he knew one in Montrose who had to keep his word be

e no one would take it. base Melhuish has exchanged his house and on corner of Plank Road and Mill streets; h H H, Skinner, for a farm in Silver Lake. The rhinoceros exhibited here in connection h Rothchild & Co. scircus and menngerie,

t at Bradford, McKeau co., on the 5th inst was valued at \$15,000. r Ellen E. Mitchell has returned to Monts, her former home, and will be happy to ther triends professionally or socially at her other's, H. A. Mitchell, in the old David Post

Homer in the Republican has something to about the "Rebel Drinkers." We never ard that any of the Drinkers had joined the musers and we are unable to see why he calls

a party of young men boarded the narrow see train at 5 a. m. on Monday morning last, ich baggage checked for"-Lobeck, with the ention of "camping out" on the banks of Lake my. Wyoming county, for the week. As party contains some good shots and ang-

grand results are expected. Mr Max Bernkopf, formerly with Guttenrg, Rosenbaum & Ga., of Montrese, has been ading some time with M. S. Dessauer, busismanager of the firm here. He is now manof an extensive store at Wellsboro, Pa. shows good care in his physical appeare and it is surmised that he is about to take

partner without changing the firmsname. he more we hear our Cornet Band play, the ersare never accredited with their cash vala-a community, nor are their services in using along all public enterprises duly aplated. We do not know whether the parwho control the Public Square would allow not but proper provisions for convenien the band to play there occasionally, and wn social at the same time, would be

be Republican is getting to be a monomania the money question. The whole burden at paper this week is to complain to the tout the DEMOCRAT is getting more patte than the Republican. It seems to be scen because every grist does not come to If people will patronize the Demopreference to the Republican, we can't how we can help it. It is a terrible com Hars coun Homer's vergeity for he has calleverything but thief, for the last five years, in has said that we were none too good to steal a nomination from a poor, blind morane office-seeker, and yet he complains the can't make the people believe it. Why

Baying been one of the players referred to report lest it may be a biassed one, hence my tre following from the Montrose Re-

ISL BALL BETWEEN THE MONTHOSE 79 AND 20th inst. and commenced at 4 o'clock p. N C. Warner was chosen Captain of the spany It was a grand dgy for the occas-The sun was concealed by sombre clouds tration. The ball began. There was di-Sing of bats and coats and rolling up sleeves. table was witnessed by a large concourse que ladics and gentlemen—old and young Re and black. Capt. Warner stepped forand swung the but as if it was a feather's The ball came whizzing through but er struck it with such a force that had it slighted near a fly-catcher he would easily made his round. As it was, it was neces "do some tall running. Around lie went Tyler after, at the speed of two-forty; "stner did not run blindly; he kept his the rear, and when Tyler sent the ball time with a directness of aim that would have told on so fair a mark, he suddenly bei, so that the ball just missed the region the cost tail, although the picked company Emprovily declared " 'twas a bit," It was setotherwise. Wm. J. Turrell made a square Heary Tyler an excellent run, and L. F. unet the ball with a superb rebutter. E Hawley ticked it, and would have surely. put out, but saved himself by displaying skill in dealging, turning three successive ersaults, the ball just missing the glutarus ace, and landed safely on the base amid the dirons shouts of the crowd. In the medley ator Watson was accidentally knocked but no barm done except the bruising of

Hon, Asa Packer, the numificent founder and nefactor of the Lehigh University at South Bethlehem, has recently made the institution a the university now comprise nearly one hundred acres, which from their proximity to Bethlehem are rapidly advancing in value. The Presidency of the University is still vacant, but Now Milford (Dally). 1000 am 180p m washeng, (Dally). 055 am 20p m presidency of the University is s washeng, (tri weekly). 600p m 800 am we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we have the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the properties of the University is s we hear it will be judiciously in the time the fall term opens. We also we hear it will be judiciously in the time the fall term opens. We also we hear it will be judiciously in the time the fall term opens. We also we hear it will be judiciously in the time the fall term opens. We also we have the properties of the properties of the properties of the University is set the properties. we hear it will be judiciously filled, probably

In a recent case in Elk county, Judge Williams decided that a purchaser of land at a tax sale took no title at the time; that the owner retained his legal title, and that the purchases had no right under his tax deed until the expiration of the term for redemption, and no remedy in law or equity, although the owner might eay in law or equity, attnough the owner might A stage leaver daily for New Milford at 720 c. m. remove all the timber and everything else of the determine at 3 30 p. m. value on the land before the two years expired, and thus, if the land was of no value except for timber, compel the unlucky purchaser at tax sale to loose the money he had paid the County Treasurer for the lands.

> Serious Accident ale, this county, with his wife and youngest

> The accident was caused by a break in the harness, which allowed the wagon to strike the orse while descerding a hill. The borse started forward furiously. Mr. Breckinridge was first thrown from the wagon, striking upon his head and cutting a severe gash, and causing serious injury to his side. The wagon was soon after overturned, throwing the ladies out. Mrs Breckinridge had both bones of one wrist broken Miss Breckipridge was uninjured.

Too Poor to take a Hewspaper. The New Haven Register is responsible for the following: A man in a neighboring town. who has about a thousand dollars in the Townsend Bank, was in a store yesterday, and watching his opportunity, whispered in the ear of the dealer, "Is the Townsend Savings Bank getting a little shaky?" The merchant turned on him with a look of dire astonishment and asked, Where have you been the last year, or don't you read the newspapers?" The man replied that he "didn't feel able to take a newspaper." 'Well," said the merchant, "you have lost twice enough in the Townsend Bank to have paid for all our daily papers the rest of your life." depositor left, looking "a little shaky."

Disease Among Cattle. A curious epidemic has made its appearance mong horned cattle in and about Morris ville. this county. The disease commeaces with an affection of the bind parts, a general weakness and difficulty in moving the hind legs, not so much a stiffness as a loss of motive power .-The appetite generally remaining good, although

there are exceptions. Almost as soon as attacked, the weakness in the hind quarters is so great that the animal is compelled to drag itself along the ground, and is in a measure altogether helpless. It is supposed that the disease is an affection of the spice, causing partial paralysis of the limbs .-A number of animals have been attacked and several deaths have taken place.-Doylestown

Buying Sheep.

The National Live Stock Journal says: As a rule, the best time to buy sheep is in the late summer, as flockmasters who have kept their sheep through the winter prefer to shear them before selling It is usually most prontable to

do so. lambs are ready for weaning, and the farmer knows pretty well what the increase of the flock is to be, and also what his crops of grain or grasses will allow him to winter properly .me are convinced that we have got a first. The season's yield at home also affords the buyone. We heard them on the Green on er a better opportunity for guaging the number rain) evening of last week and also the of stock to suit the probable contents of barn ght of the Baptist Festival. Bands, like news- and granary. Ordinarily where one seller of store sheep can be found in the spring ten can be found in the late summer or fall.

The Port Byron Chronicle publishes the following curious story, and testifies to its truth-

Within a week of the fatal sickness of Miss Mary Jane Aspell of the town of Moravia, a hen crowed at intervals all night. In the morning the tamily were canvassing upon which the bad omen was to fall, as there were three in the family who had passed the meridian of life, when Mary who was only fitteen years old said "May be it is to be me." The following Tuesday afternoon she was taken sick. Wednesday a swallow flew into the house and circled round her head three times and then went out and shortly after it came in again with a straw in its mouth, and Mary said, "Ma, don't drive it | Timid Advertisers. out let him build his nest it he wants to." On Friday she died, being sick only three days.

The Germantown Telegraph says: It is rather amusing than otherwise to read the discussions hereabouts as to the best means of desw, our modesty will not allow of our mak. troying the potato beetle. One of these meetings recently took place in Bucks county, in which a great deal was said and no information given. One of the speakers, who consumed most of the time and knew least about the sub-WELD COMPARY.—The game was played on | ject of any, held views quite contradictory.— Why not follow the experience of the farmers of the West, who have destroyed the pest and and Judge Tyler Captainfof the Picked | saved their crops? It is as simple as it is effectual. Indeed, it is followed by all our sensible farmers, who have thus saved their potato breezes blew propitious for hot blood and patches, while these gasy people are exposing their ignorance for the sake of getting the

names in the newspapers. A Bequel What shall we do with our sons !- Sequel what shall we do with our daughters. Teach them common sense.

Teach them not to drink. Teach them not to gamble. Teach them not to smoke.

Teach them not to chew tobacco. Teach them to sew on buttons.

Teach them to mend their own clothes. Teach them to mind their own business Teach them not to flirt, Teach them self respect. Teach them to be economical. Teach them to obey their parents Teach them to be honorable in all things.

Teach them to stay home evenings. Teach them not to use profane and obdies as they are passing the street.

Teach them that women are their soneriors. Teach them that self conceit is the most abominable of all things. Homer's Politics and Religion

Next time he (E. B. Hawley) stands in the Sa but no harm done except the bruising of a two. Azur Lattrop, F. B. Chandler, if Gerritson, Wm. H. Jessup, and others active themselves with great credit, both in 2mg and batting Martin Catlin and Geo, and batting Martin Catlin and Geo, and the shift in catching flies. Having spire there was much disputing and arguit that show the din and noise was heard the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the correct of Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly the captain captain the correct of the corr Captain Warner, as it rang out clearly . The whole chit of Homer's politics and relig-thousand of the voracious pests. If there is the action of the Grand Jury this fall. definetly, "Side out," "Side in." The ion is embedded in the above sentence. Up to another man in Lycoming county who has Brown, which is an assumed name, probably dispersed. Many were the fingers bro- rose Republican and job printing office, had enemy of the potato crop, let him speak out at he will be chabled to see a tenth. All the stolers, when the fingers bro- rose Republican and job printing office, had enemy of the potato crop, let him speak out at he will be chabled to see a tenth. All the stolers are the fingers bro- rose Republican and job printing office, had ad the shins bruised also one broken nose: charged the people of this vicinity just what once, or forever after hold his peace. the home, however, satisfied. It is report the pleased for advertising and job work, and he

him to get us to do any such kind of work. The Origin of Phrases. Now because it is found that we are doing bet-ter, cheaper and more work than he is, and he mon words presents an interesting study. The has been forced to reduce his prices from one term sub rosa is said to have originated as tolhundred to one hundred and fifty per cent. to lows: ent to the present grounds. The grounds of get jobs at all, he deems it a political necessity ful for the advertisement.

> ery one who cannot swim—and, hy the way, swimming is an accomplishment that no one aced to be ignorant of—that in case a person they could tear down with a "hook or a crook falls into the water when help is near, the best, and in fact the only way to aid a rescue is to he lungs kept inflated. Self-possession is ey-

erything.

rescuer, but simply to await his approaches and obey his commands. Many a life is lost because the drowning person will persist in grabbing his rescuer and dragging him under. Parties who undertake to save a person from drowning should never let the drowning party see you until you have saved him from the watery grave. A person who is not skilled in swimming, if by chance, he should by some boat,or while in bathing,the most expert swimdaughter, were thrown from a buggy near their | mer approach him in a manner that he could home in West Nicholson, Pa., on Friday the see him, the first thing he would do is to grasp 16th inst., and Mr. and Mra. Breckinridge were him to save his own life. In trying to save a bug. drowing person always get in the rear of him.

> A horse barn belonging to Moses S. Tyler, day morning last. Mr. Tyler had occasion to oy who was at work for Mr. Tyler, came from about four o'clock last Saturday afternoon. Montrose about 5 o'clock saw the harn on fire for their prompt and efficient assistance in sav-

Pear Planets Visible The planets Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and Venus re now visible in the heavens. This is an unsual spectacle. First comes into view Junite he giant planet, whose diameter is eleven times and whose volume is thirteen hundred times that of the earth. He may be seen after dark almost directly in the zenith. He sets not far rom midnight. Next comes Mars. He rises ed away in the southern part of the eastern horizon soon after dusk, and by nine o'clock is conspicuous object well up in the southern seaven and easily distinguishable by his ruddy ey, opened it clutched about \$64 and started to ess luminous to the sight than either of the two named. Its aspect, seen on a clear night brough a good glass, as the great lemon colord planet, girdled with its vast elliptic rings, goes sailir g silently across the field of vision, is beautiful and interesting beyond that of any other. In the early dawn of morning Venus the most brilliant of all the planets comes into view as the Morning Star. It is not often that so many of the large planets can be seen in one

r loss. The origin of the fire is unknown.

aight. Umbrella Attachment to Ploughs. as the teamster.

We don't sympathize with this plerriment a all. On the contrary, we hail every invention that tends to mitigate the physical hardships of farming. They are neither few nor small. To toil all day in the blistering heat of a summer sun, is no joke. Light-colored umbrellas are coming into vogue as sun shades for city pedestrians. Why should not rural toilers enjoy the

same relief as they can. If this patent umbrella can be attached to wagon seets, hay tedders, solkey rakes, rollers, etc., we have no doubt it will prove a great boon to hardworking farmers. If the team could be sheltered too, we should be glad, but human flesh is worth more than horse flesh and therefore we say shade the man, even if you must still leave the horses out in the sun.

There are some people who cannot be per suaded to believe there is virtue in advertising because, having advertised once, people did not rush into their places of business and proclaim the fact that they had seen the advertisement and by it been pursuaded to come and buy big

Like every other business operation, advetising, to be made profitable, must be methodical and continuous. There is so much in every paper to engross the attention of the reader that a casual advertisement is oftentimes forgotten as soon as read. But when day after day the name and place of the man of business greet the eye of the reader, they become im pressed almost indellibly on the mind, so that both become familiar; and the reasonable propability is, that when that reader wishes to make a purchase, he will read the advertisement and curiosity will prompt him to call and see whether its persistent promises are veri-

ed.
A. T: Stewart's advertising account flooted up \$85,000. "Ah," but exclaims one, "he can afford to advertise. See what a business he does!" Just so, but pray, how did he manage to create such an enormous trade ? By advertising. Close as he may be in his other transactions, he has ever been a liberal advertiser and he has had his reward.

A Champion Bug Catcher. John C. Irvin, of Jersey Shore, claims to be the champion potato bug catcher of Lycoming county. He has a large field of potatoes and the voracious bugs' have taken a particular liking to it. Mr. Irvin declared war against them and immediately commenced hostilities. On one-fourth of an acre he captured 16,842 of the enemy by actual count, consisting of hardshell veteran bugs, whose especial delight seemed to be in completely destroying the vines After having disposed of this batch of prisoners hy placing them in a tin can, saturating them with coal oil, and applying fire to them, he was attacked by a fresh army of young bugs. In the engagement which ensued he captured thir-

ty-five quarts of the young raseals, which, on

The agricultural society should award Mr. Ir- covered. Montrose 79 have challenged the Scran- seemed to intimate by his talk and actions that sin a special premium for what he has done to the people were obliged to get a license from laid in exterminating the pest.

Capid gave a rose to Hippocrates, and from to make the above statement. We are thank- this legend arose the practice of suspending a rose over the table when eating, when it was intended that the conversation should be kept secret. The explanation of the origin of "by It ought to be impressed on the mind of ev- hook or by crook" is that in the olden time persons entitled to get firewood in the king's prest were limited to such dead branches a

without hurt to his Majesty's tree," "In spite of his teeth" originated thus remain as quietly as possible in the water, with King John, of England, once demanded of a Jew the sum of ten thousand marks, and on be ing refused ordered that the Israelite shoul A drowning person ought never to seize a have one of his teeth drawn until he gave his consent. The Jew submitted to the loss of sev en, and then paid the required sum; hence the expression "in spite of his teeth."

Mr. F. Crossley suggests as the origin of the word humbug the Irish "uim-bog," pronounced 'umbug," literally "soft copper," or "worthles noney." James II, issued from the Dublir mint a mixture of lead, copper and brass s vorthless that a sovereign was intrinsically worth only two pence, and might have been bought after the revolution for a half penny .-Sterling and um-bug were therefore expression of real and fictitious worth-merit and hum

A correspondent of the Reading Eagle from of Bridgewater, was destroyed by fire on Sun- Pottstown gives the following particulars of a terrible accident : Amelia Harp, a widow lady be up about 4 o'clock on that morning and aged fifty-five years, residing with her sister looked out of the door and everthing was apparently as usual about the barn. A colored under peculiarly distressing circumstance Mrs. Harp was assisting in putting away hay and alarmed Mr. Tyler. In a very short time on the mow of her sister's farm. The hired some fifteen or twenty of the neighbors reached man drove into the barn with a load previous the spot and prevented the fire from spreading to which he pursuaded Mrs. Harp to ascend the into other baros and buildings near by. Mr | mow as it would be more convenient for her to I. had some four tons of hay, a wagon, a new reach there than after the team had entered. vagon box, some parts of a mowing machine, He then proceeded to the house to get a drink saws, farming tools, and a great number of oth- of water, the woman in the meantime sitting r things necessary to a thrifty farmer, in the or lying down on the bay. A minute later barn, all of which were burned. He had just Frank Evans, aged fifteen years, entered the ompleted repairs on the building which had barn with a two pronged pichfork in his hands. cost him \$200. He estimates his loss at not The boy was also assisting in taking in hay ess than \$800 or \$1,000. He is insured \$75 on and made a hand on the mow. Not knowing he barn and \$50 on hay and grain. Mr. Tyler | that the woman had preceded bim, young Evdesires us to tender his thanks to his neighbors and tossed the fork up to the mow, at which

moment Mrs. Sharp raised her head and hotring his property and preventing a much great | ble to state received one of the prongs in her right eye. The point passed upwards and penetrating her brain some three inches produced death in less than ten minutes. The sad affair paralyzed the lad, and it was some moments before he could leave the spot.

An Attempted Bank Robbery. On Friday last an attempt was made to ro S. B. Chase & Co's., Savings Bank of New Miltord, this county. While S. B. Chase was at the barber shop, across the way, being shaved. Elmer Wellman entered the bank by means of a hidder through a side window, went to the safe and then to a drawer that contained monmake his exit when he was confronted by Geo W. Mackey, who was in the bank at the time Welman was arrested and brought to Montrose on Saturday. After he was lodged in iail at Montrose, he implicated a young Ed. Johnson and the mullatto barber (Robinson by name) who was shaving Mr. Chase at the time, and they were both arrested on Saturday night and lodged in jail on Sunday morning. Young Welman and Johnson both plead guilty to the charge and Robinson bad a hearing on Monday afternoon and was bound over to August Ses

sions. The charge is that young Welman was A patent umbrella has been invented, to be attached to ploughs, for the purpose of screening the ploughman from the ravages of the sun.

Some of our exchanges are making themselves for a full trial at August Term when a full relative to making themselves.

The astonishing success and remarkable cures performed by Dr. Butterfield, are due to the gift of clairvoyance, to the life-long study of the constitution of man, and the port will be given we desire not to publish any control of the proposed of themselves. A patent umbrella has been invented to be to do the stealing. Johnson the outside watch. merry over this. One of them says, "next thing we want is a patient fan for those who labor in an atmosphere where it is necessary to climb a tree, fence, or ladder to catch breath."

Another calls for umbrellas for the team as well support will be given we desire not to publish a did not prefix this time that may tend watch the worst forms of Scrollia, Catarra, rines, remained weakness, Asthma, Kidneys or Bladder. Will be at the Cafferty House, Blagaamton' Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 19th, 20th, and 21st, 1875.

July 21, 1875.

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> Fire in Mt. Pleasant. On Saturday last Mr. David E. Peck and wife left their residence in the eastern part of Mt. Pleasant for the purpose of spending the night at his father-in-law's some miles distant. The house was left in charge of their four children, the oldest, Wesley Peck, being a boy fifteen years of age and the others—younger.—
> About ten o'clock in the night the children were awakened by a crackling sound up stairs, and Wesley running to the stairway saw that the root was on fire, and the flames making favorable terms.
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> We offer an immense stock of Hamburg Embedded in price from 10 cents to \$3.50 to yard. In Kid Gloves and Corsets, our stock is always full and complete. We will make it an object for the people of Montrose and vicinity, to call upon us, by offering the best goods in market upon the most favorable terms. rapid progress. With wonderful prescuce of mind for one so young the lad then took the younger children and carried them out of the house, putting them in a wagon at a safe distance from the fire. Then turning his attention to the property, he quickly removed a considerable amount of furniture, bedding, etc.-Having got out all that he could handle he ran a quarter of a mile to a neighbor's and waked up the family, but when assistance reached the scene of the fire it was too late to be of any ser-

> vice, except to care for the children. The house was totally consumed. Loss \$800; asured for \$300. Insurance on furniture and provisions \$290. Such of Mr. Peck's neighbors as were attracted to the fire, made him up i purse of between thirty and forty dollars, and we understand it to be their intention to still farther sid him. The fire undoubtedly originated in some defect of the stove-pipe near the roof.—Honesdale Heruld.
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> IMPORTANT TO ASSIGNEES.
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> 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.

A Cool Burglary.

Mr. Wm. O. Cernish and family are away on a visit, and during their absence the house was closed up. On Friday, a seisor grinder came to Union, and during the day followed his avocation. At night, however, he changed his occupation and became a house breaker. cupation and became a house breaker. He ef- Going ! fected an entrance into Mr. Cornish's residence by prying off a board between the wood shed and kitchen, and thoroughly ransacked the house He opened bureaus and closets and His "white cloud" vignetics are a very unique searched the place thoroughly, He secured some silver coin and an overcoat and laid down for a nap. Unfortunately for the robber he ov erslept himself and daylight came before he awoke. Haying dressed himself in a suit of

open, and everything in confusion. An alarm was given, and Constable Hagadorn and Samuel Kipp started down Maio street towards
Hooper, in a burry. Reaching Hooper, Hagadorn took the back road, and Kipp the railroad
track, coming towards Union. At Cary's crossroad they found the robber seated by the road.

AT THE LOWEST RATES I

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. side. The Constable attempted to arrest him. when he demanded to see the warrant. Haga-

was continued until 6 o'clock, when the August 4th, 1809, H. H. Frazier of the Mont- waged a more successful warfare ugainst this says he has been in nine jails. We rather think en property was found on his person, and re-

This was decidedly the coolest burglary ever committed in this vicinity. - Union News. Tiy, I know very hitle to tell. She is Un- I min Time

Business Locals.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired at short notice and warranted ready when prom-ised at F. D. Meihuish's Jewelry Store, former-Montrose, July 28, 1875.--tf.

appointed meeting of State Teach res' Associa-tion at Wilkesbarre, August 10th, 11th, and

during the week commencing August 30; place Montrose, unless for reasons some other place W. C. Tilden, County Sup't. Montrose, July 28, 1875.

Woman Pierced in the Brain by a Pitchfork.

Jackson—Charles O. Tingley.
Jessup—Henry C. Bertholl.
Lathrop—Rulus P. Lindsley, Dyer William
Vallace J. Steele.

Springville—James Koo Montrose, July 28, 1875. s Koons, James Kasson. CALL AND EXAM SE OUR \$2.50 Boots, a

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS FREE. There is no subject that requires so udy and experience as the treatment o

C. F. Sisson & Co., 61 Court Street, Binghamto have made important reductions in everythin

Binghamton, July 2f, 1875. FINE CIGARS at the Keystone Schoon.

BIRCH BEER.-Ice cold birch beer on draught

Choice Chewing Tobacco at the Keyston Saloon, West side Public Avenue, Montros PHOTOGRAPHS.—Pictures taken in all the lat est styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged.
Also a splendid lot of frames for sale cheap,

THE PART WINTER has been one of unus

A. B. Burns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keep

AT THE LOWEST RATES

BUY YOUR MOWING MACHINES.

SCHOOL TEACHERS will please not forget the

12th.
The place is so convenient to this county that this meeting should be improved by as many as can arrange to go. Our County Institute will probable be held

Juny List.—The following is a list of Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn for the term of Court to commence at Montrose on Monday, August 9th, 1875. Grand Jurors.

Abel P. Borden. Williams Abel P. Borden.

Auburn—Frederick Russell, Geo. Tewksbury
Brooklyn—Wm. P. Bailey.
Dundaif.—Wm. B. Wells.
Gibson—Thomas Evans.
Great Bend tp.—John Bradford.
Great Bend boro.—Henry A. Colsten.
Harlord—Urlane Tingley.
Jessup—Frederick Dayton.
Lenox—James Clearwater, Wm. A. Halstend,
Willard Wittney.

Lenox—James Clearwater, was Middle Whitney.
Montrose—Henry M. Bennett.
Middletown—Roger Phillips.
Oakland—Charles L. Beebe, Patrick Maloney. Henry Parsons.
Rush-Jackson Baker, Robert Hillis, Orange . Swan. Silver Lake—Aaron H. Gage. Traterse Jurors-First Week

Auburn—John Riley.
Bridgewater—Hornce Brewster, Wallace Bulud, Ira Foster, David L. Kimber, David Sherr, Chas. F. Watrous.
Clifford—Thomas W. Atkinson, John Lee. Clifford—Thomas W. Atkinson, John Lee.
Choconut—Matthew Stanley.
Dimuck—Wilson Birch.
Franklin—Warren J. Luce, Simeon L. Stillwell, Sanuel D. Turrell.
Forest Lake—Francis H. Southwell.
Great Bend tp.—Nelson Baker.
Harford—Payson D. Brewster.
Herrick—Marshall O. Dimmick, Jerome Kish-

liarmony—George Fromer, Jr. Jisamp—Edgar Bolles,Nelson Birchard,Theo lore McKeeby, Joseph Stelger. Jackson—Geo. H. Pease, Henry H. Stoddard

Asa D. Corse.
Lathron—Jasper Williams. Lathrop—Jasper Williams. Montro-e—Nelson Hawley. Middletown—Edwin D. Galutia. New Milford boro—Nelson Hager, Willard New Milford to.-Joseph Westbrook, Harve

Susq'a Depot—James G. Drake Silver Lake—James Lonergan. Traverse Jurors-Second Week Apolacon—Asahel Graves. Auburn—Jarvis B. Cogswell. Bridgewater—Orison Forter. Chifford—Chas. M. Hunter, Robert H. Wells. Dimock—Thomas B. Williams, Jas. M. Wal-

Franklin-Noble T. Buck, Louden B. Cole. Gibson-Wm. E. Belcher, Win. Maxey. Harlord-Andrew J. Adams Geo. A Line Herrick—Burritt Burns, Sandford Burns,

Wallace J Steele.
Liberty-Spencer W. Luce, Hram Law, Peleg B. Martin, Daniel L. North.

New Milford tp—Jasper Jennings.
New Milford boro—Hiram Hibbard.
Oakland—Bradley Beebe, John G. Raymond.
Sush—James Moore, Alonzo Williams.
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Hall, Frank Perry, Geo. L. Tiffany.
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PEANUTS roasted fresh every day, at the Key-

Montrose, June 10, '74.--tf.

A. Hickeox announces that he thinks of leav

erslept himself and daylight came before he awoke. Having dressed himself in a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Cornish he sallied forth

Geo. Olmstead, who was at work in Mrs.Sea vey's yard, saw the thlet come out of the yard, and wondering at the sight, went over to see if everything was right. He found the place once, and everything in confusion. An alarm

which is determined to foot up five hunder of actual count, were secretained by counting one quart, which was found to contain fifteen thousand two hunders of the determined to prosecute the cambailty viring the balance.

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Montrose, July 7, 1875 -- It. We where exposed last week to a pittless storm, that wet our feet and stockings, and indeed our person all over. In fact we took a cracking cold, which brought sore throat and severe symptoms of lover. The good wife as-

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serted her authority, plunged our feet in hot water, wrapped us in hot blankets, and sent our laithful son for a bottle of Avens Chienny Protonal. It is a splendid medicine—pleasant to take and did the job. We slept soundly through the night and awoke 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.—"Xivarana. to all who need such a medicin Texas) Presbyterian. July 14, 1875.—tc.

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Yours truly,

N. A. HUMPIREY.

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BARLOW-BUNNELL—At the M. E. Parson age, July 1st, by Rev. G. C. Lyman, Mr. Chas Barlow and Miss Ida Bunnell, all of Meshop en, Wyoming co., Pa. STEPHENS—KEEN—At the M. E. Parsonage, Camptown, July 3, by Rev. G. L. Williams Mr. Wm. Stephens and Miss Henrictta Keen, both of Standing Stone, Pa.

DEATES.

Russell-In New Millord Borough, of brain fever, June 4th, Mr. Isaac R. Russell, in the 67th ear of his age. COOLEY—At the residence of her son F. D. Cooley, on Springhill, May 23, Mrs. E. P. Cooley, widow of T. L. Cooley, aged 41 years, 4 ionths, and 23 days. Swackhammen—In Rush, July 15th, Susie wife of John Swackhammer, aged 23 years and

I monus.

One 'twas loved has left our number For the dark and silent tomb.

Closed her eyes in deathless slumber, Faded in her early bloom. Dannow-At New Milford, May 22, Jennie 2, daughter of Henry H. and Mary Darrow

Left us mourning here below;
But we hope one day to meet her
In a world that's free from woe. [Binghamton papers please copy.]

The Markets.

New York Produce Market. Reported Every Week Expressly for The Mostro Democrat by Rhodes & Server, Produce Commis-sion Merchants, 20 Whitshall Street, New York. New York, Friday, July 23, 1875. BUTTER.

CHEESE. Receipts hast six days .......79,408 boxes. We have a good steady demand from the shipping trade, with 11%c as about the outside figure. On pet factories a traction higher has been made, but we think it not safe to base fature transactions on anything above 11% a. 

EGGS. 

DRIED FRUITS.

There is a little it any change to note in regard to apples. Holders are inclined to be firm but exporters ideas are scarcely up to theirs.—Bmall fruits dull and nominal. POULTRY.

Springs are more plenty and casier. Other dressed continue in good demand and firm. Turkeys, State prime, small...17 to 18c Spring Chickens,per lb......23 to 25c MEATS AND STOCK. Veal Calves about steady. Grassers plenty and dull. Lambs weak. Sheep firm.

POTATOES, The demand is rather slow fo potatoes and with a liberal supply prices rule easy, with \$2 only obtained for choice stock. Norfolk New, per bbl. ... 175 to 200

Centaur Liniment, There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not rolleve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no inmenes which they will not cure. This is stron language, but it is true. They hav produced more cares of sheamatism neuralgia.lock-law, palsy, sprains, swel Different lings, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt

cheum, ear-sche, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, spayin, galls, etc., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remodels since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all-healing, pain rewalk, poleopous bites are tendered harmless, and th ded are healed without a scar. The recipe is pu listed around each bottle. They sell as no articles ever sold before, because they do just what they pretend to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain, or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centan; Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificate of remarkable cures, including freeze limbs, chroni rbeumatism, gout, running tumors, etc., have been received. 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 spavined or sweened horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owner -thereliniments are worth your attention. No famil should be without them. "White wrapper family use;" Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Droggists.— 50 cents per hottle; large hottles, \$1.00. J. B. Ross & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

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e gets up again or not.

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Oress Doods, a good assortment. Prints, all the new and fancy patterns in the market. White Goods a prest variety. BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED SHIRTING, COTTONADES, DENIMS, TICKS,

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F.P. MELHUISH Montrose, April 7, '75,-1f. Montrose, April 4, "As—II.

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Boys' cotton suits, Boys' mixed suits, Boys' fancy wool suits, \$ 2.00 \$ 4.00 4.00 6.00 5.00 10.00 Boys' Suits, 9 to 15 years. s' school splts, \$ 4.00 7.00 8.00 5.00 Boys' school solts,
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