Arrangement of Mails.

VIA RAILROAD: runkhannock, (Daily,)..... Montrose Depot (Daily.) . 945 am 200 pm Williams, (1931y.). 945 am 200 pm riendsville, (tri weekly.). 660 pm 800 am conkin Station, (tri weekly.). 700 am 700 am singhamton, tria. Lake, (tri weekly.). 600 pm 700 pm genoppen (tri weekly.). 1000 am 400 pm The New York, (cla Montrose Depot), New Milliord, funknameck, and Wyalusing sie daily. The Conkin Station mail raus Tuesdays, Thursdays, Astardays

ind Saturdays. The Bingnamton mail, (ria Silver Lake,) runs Thesiye, Thuredays, and Saturdays. Friendsville mail runs Tucsdays, Thursdaye, and Sat ridge. The Meshoppen mall rugs Mondays, Wednesdays, and ADDITIONAL STAGERS

A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at : 12 and returns at 6 p. m. A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 712 c. m. E. C. FORDHAN, P. M.

Bentrese Railway. Arrangment of Trains. To take effect on Monday Pec. 21st, 1874. Un Train Allen's fluntere.

... Avery's... Marcy's cct at Tunkhannocl R. R. going north and south. JAMES. I. BLAKSLRE, Pres't. New Advertiesmente. not fit for use. Montrose Graded School. Bankrupt Notice—T. B. Williams, Assignee Groceries And Provisions—Lyons & Drake.

BUSINESS LOCALS. A Challengo-M., B. B. A. Miscellaneous-Cheap John, Festival. Peterson's Magazine. Take Notice—Q. W. Park. Teachers Institute.

Notes About Town We have had a severe drought, rained in forty-eight hours. The Presbyterian church has another new

bell, weighing 2,500 pounds.

J. M. Robinson had his arm broken by being raught in a belt in Poster's tannery Wm. A. Crossman esq., has completed one of hose fine stone walks in front of his residence n North Main street.

We received a call at our Sanctum from P. O'Hanlon, e.q., of Wilkesbarre, and Father M'Gucken, of Anburn, on Monday, evening last, in our absence. We regret very much that we

were not in. Mr. Leonard Bearle has sold the First National Bank a lot on the old Scarle Hotel ground, and in connection with them will rear a fine brick block. Work has already commenced upon lt.

Judge Streeter tells us that we were groughy informed as to the length of his first Avoid Marche Top fables. m of the Judgeship. That it was not five years but that he was appointed to fill the vacancy until the election took place. We received our information from a Republican suppos-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Episodpal Church will hold a Tea-Party in the parlors of the Engine House on Thursday, August 19th. Supper, consisting of cold meals, etc., tea, coffee, chocolate, will he serves at 6 and 7 o'clock. A few useful and funcy articles will also be oftered for sale. Supper. 30 cents a ticket. Icecram and penches in the erestings.

There was a game of Base Thill played Aug. 14, on the grounds of the B. B. A. he woon the Grasshoppers and a picked nine, resulting in a cictory for the "Hoppera" by a score of 21 to

PICKED NINE. · GRASSHOPPIPP a 2 Warner, 2b. 5 0 Watrous, p. 3 2 Jessup, 1h. Richards, 3b, ickering, e. 3 Wrigh, L. P. 4 ILyons s.s. 3 Z Schler c. f. Morse, 1. 1. Boldwin, r. f.— Buck, s, s. Deans, 12b. 1 Foster S., r. f. 3 1 Hawley, 20. 2 1 Foster G. c. 21 27 [27 12] Total Flys caught: Picked hine, 6; Grasshoppers,

Flys muffed : Picked nine, 4 : Grassho pers, 4. Umpire, C. Frink, Scorers, H. Rosentlall, and H. Nich, 201 athall, and H. Nichols. Time of game 14; on Rriday evening last in distening to the "Reading" of Mrs. J. G. Burnett, who kindly gave an enteriainment for the benefit of the Ladies' Ald Society of St. Paul's Church. Although Mrs. Barnett has hever appeared in Attempted Bank Robbery. public but once or twice before, yet she line

critics, to adopt Reading as a profession and House of the Fishkill Hank, at Fishkill village, from the very marked impression she made up at a time when with the exception of the Cashon the audience on Friday evening inst and the seer, those connected with the institution were good degree of ability she exhibited, we think the dinner. The Cashier was busy so his desk, the must succeed. All who are acquainted and the first intimation he had of the presence with our court room know the difficulty speak. of the strangers, was a rope thrown over hi ers have in being clearly funderstood, yet Mrs. B's artictulation was heard with remarkable over the counter, the rope strangling him so distinctness. We hope the people will invite he was unable to make any noise. They were her to give us another enterthinment upon her about to grasp what movey lay in reach, when own account. The thunks of the audience a passer by chanced to glance in the window, were mainimously extended to her. In this and immediately comprehended the situation onnection we would not lorget the services of and rushed to the rescue of the unfortunate lough & Ready Cornet Band upon the same | Cashier. The thieves, when they found they ccasion. Although their name is "Lough," here discovered, beat a liasty retreat, and suctheir music is clear and charmingly smooth and they are ever "Ready" to assist in every good be bisensible and had he remained in the postcause. In behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society, we extend them a purnimons vote of thanks

Monteing Commissi the incoming feathers. The iron braces their the thieves, lystems while moulting. What a Jittle Splinter cid.

Clamment.

A man died under peculiar circumstances at mall splinter lodged in his thumb. He soon d, but several physicians who examined it vened, and the man died. A surgicul examination of the thumb disclosed an almost imper ceptible splinter.

Serious Accident.

Visited by Watersponts. Snake Creek, at Franklin Forks, in the township of Franklin, was visited by a water spout on Friday last and flooded with water in a yery few moments, sweeping out cultierts and des, and the tickets removed. troying bridges and doing other damage. Also a similar one visited the valley in the Green neighborhood and along by M.S. Tylers, carrying away bridges, hog pens, and doing other

damage.

Failure of the Blackberry Crop. The blackberry crop, which in the early part of summer promised an abundant yield, will not fulfill expectations, and is but scanty. In some places the extreme cold of the past winter is the cause of this failure, and together with the drought of July is answerable for a Foster J. c. f. lack of this healthful fruit, which is wont to Chapman, 8b. grace with a certain wild luxuriance many a rocky hillaide and neglected road-side fence at this season of the year. Torn trousers and Sawyer, 2b. scratched face and hands will not be so common on the part of many an urchin by reason thereof.

Hilk as a Remedy for Diarrhoes. Considerable has ocen said in medical journ als concerning the value of milk as a remedial agent in pertain-diseases. An interesting article upon this subject lately appeared in the London Milk Journal, in which it is stated, on authority of Dr. Benj. Clark, that in the East Indies warm milk is used to a great extent as a specific for diarrhoes. A pint, every four hours will check the most violent diarrhoea, stomach ache, incipient cholera and dysentery. The milk should never be boiled, but only heated sufficiently to be agreeably warmed-not too hot to drink. Milk which has been boiled is

rickley Heat This results from a prolonged over heating of the sain accompanying sweating of those not used to it. Invalids confined to their beds in warm rooms and persons coming from a cold temperature and exposed to the great heat of a tropical sun, are particularly subjected to it.-Prequent bathing in cold water is very serviceable. It this is not successful, a tablespoonful of saleratus dissolved in a quartrol cold water often allays the intolerable itching. As the complaint is caused by, an overheating of the body, the most natural relief is to reduce the semperature of the body and remove the fource of irritation, which can be done by cool water

the Last and Bost Lemedy. "We, up here, in Tinicome," says a subscriber, "are not in the least slighted by the potato bug. Several of our farmers have had their crops entirely destroyed, while others, with a good deal of exertion, have kept the bug down and saved their crops. This Colorado nest seems to be no respector of persons, and yet, one old centleman up here says his crops are not touched, and attributes his good fortune to having voted the Democratic ticket last fall. having been before that a staunch Republican

I this be true, the coming election will give

many a glorious opportunity of escaping this

drended pest next year."- Dayleslown Democra? According to the Heraid of top tables are to be avoided. It says: They are cold, and rapidly absorb the heat and vitality of the body, robbing it of its life. We have heard of one invalid whom the doctor could ot cure, until one day beenoticed she used a lo do with her ill health. So he forbace her to so it. Soon she was well. We know healthy cople who feel the twinges of pain in the bonders by sitting near one. They are handmac, but unhealthy for all that. Thus, it will e seen that wealth has its own disadvantages

scular to itself.

ing dirie Unterprisa. The Erie Railway has made arrangements to Yorx to Australasia, Japan, China and India. The route is vin the Eric Railway, Union Pacifby trans Pacific steamships at the following through fares from New York : To Honoldly, his class, \$513; third class, \$95; to Auckland \$303 and \$165; to Sidney, \$228 and \$165; to . 2. 2 Milbourne, \$363 and \$175; to Yokohama, \$338 5 and \$150; to Shanghae, \$403 and \$155; to Calcutta, \$600, first class. The steamships. Oceanic, Belgic and Caelic, formerly of the White Star line, are now in service between San Francisco and Japan and China. Passengers purchasing tickets via the Erie Railway We enjoyed a rare treatest the Court House beaths reserved at the time of purchase, instead of waiting until they reach San Francisco, and they are also allowed two hundred and fifty pounds of baggage free.

Last Saturday, between twelve and on been urged, by some of the first class literary o'clock, p. m., two men entered the Banking held. The men immediately polled him back creded in escaping. The Cushler was found to then a moment longer life would have been extinct As it was, his injuries are considerable for their kind and gratuitous services which did the rope having cut terrible gashes in his neck. o much to embelish the pleasant evening's en--Goshen Democrat.

Bicting Robbers. The storehouse of B. F. Brodhead, at the The bird moulting senson is coming on. Delaware Water Gap, was entered Thursday then your cangry birds are moulting and night, August 5th, by robbers, and ten pieces case the sing, do this: Put a little exide of biffine cassimere, a lot of shoes, two black oil on firsh rust from the drug store) or fer a cloth sutchels, several boxes of silk thread, sevsuple of lath nails be in the water they drink; teral boxes of hadies' stockings, kid gloves, ribhe away bir hath, so that they can't get any; bons, zephyrs knives, etc., stolen. A reward the but their medicine. In another cup im of \$50 is offered for the recovery of the goods mersu a little saffron. The latter gives color to | and \$40 lot the apprehension and conviction of

These are of the same Bredhend faintly who were robbed a few years ago, and when the thieves were arrested in the road, they fired on the Brodhead brothers and killed one of them Newville, Cumberland county, recently. He, on the spot. The murderers were soon caught muck his korse with a stick of wood, and a and after a thorough trial at Strondsburg, they were both convicted of murder in the first de sterwards experienced the paintol sensation at gree. One of the prismers escaped and was ning, is in as good a physical condition as could the point where he had supposed it had enter- never more heard of, the other one was recaptured and executed. These thieves and mugfave it as their opinion that their was no splin- derers were young men, and it is supposed that first, but a simple fracture of the right leg. held, the platform at the head of the stairs and er in the thumb. Soon after lightly super. the one who escaped the halter, perished in a large swamp in his efforts to avoid his pursuers.

----The New Conductor's Juliarm nota Success. forms introduced on the New York division of to attend to the interests in his charge by the A very serious accident occurred at the boot of the Perusylvania railroad have not been a suc shoe manufactory of Messes. Durland, Tor- cas, and as a consequence the paraphernalia of the men warming list. Some will not be imposed on other roads of the comuntil the bones knit together, the accident will at the ankle, the latter being a compound fraccibly in argument, supporting the public school
in the most satisfactor. of the men were engaged in busting boxes to pany. Statements have recently been made by not interfere seriously with Mr. Jawett's busiture, the building and as one lot, new spongers that the millorms are in use on the ness labors nor impair his health. The physical manner is a system of Pennsylvania, in the millorms are in use on the ness labors nor impair his health. The physical manner is a system of Pennsylvania, in the millorms are in use on the ness labors nor impair his health. The physical manner is a system of Pennsylvania, in the manner is a system of Pennsylvania and in the manner is a system of Pennsylvania and in the manner is a system of Pennsylvania and in the manner is a system of Pennsylvania and in the manner is a system of Pennsylvania and in the manner is a system of Pe resched the upper floor the rope slipped off, and main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, which class state that Mr. Jewett's robust constitu- slight bruises. A carriage was immediately merits of the President's address Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president of the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president's saddress Dr. Copeland, the boxes descended to the president to the presid the boxes descended to the first, falling upon had no foundation. In addition to the unithe head of Mr. John Gardner, the well knowld forms provided for the conductors on the New ate to his speedy recovery. Mesnion and shipping clerk of the house. He York division of the Pennsylvania railroad is a

and all the tickets he lifts must be shoved into The valley along the stream that unites with an apurture in the top of it somewhat similar to a child's "bank." After these are dropped in they are not accessible to the conductor, and at the end of his run the satchel is unlocked

B. B. Match at Brackney. There was a match gume of Base Ball played on Saturday, Aug. 14th, between the Friendsville B. B. U., and the Brackneyville B. B. C., upon the grounds of the latter. The game was well played considering the condition of the grounds and the ball-both being decidedly wet. The following is the score: Friendsville. Brackneyville.

Sutton, c. 4 2 Gage G., c. 2 5 Gage A, c. f. 2 3 Morse, 1b. DeWitt, 1b. Foster F., l. t. 2 3 Gage A., 1, f. 1 2 Lee, 3b. 6 0 Rulison, p. 4 2 Rulison N., s. s. Daffy, a. s. Total, 3 Gibben, r. f. INNINGS. 8 4 5 6 7 8

Brackneyville,1 Umpire, M. C. Sutton. Why some People are Poor-Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left to stand

Friendsville, 3' 4

and fall apert.

open and loose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow, and the sprouts are not removed until the potatoes are worth-Brooms are never bung up and are soon spoil-

Nico handled knives are put into hot water The flour is sitted in a wasteful manner, and the bread pan is left with the dough sticking Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind.

Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dry

Dried fruits are not taken care of in seaso and become wormy. Rags, strings and paper are thrown into the Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because

the brine wants scalding. Bits of meat, vegetables and cold puddings, are thrown away, when they might be warmed steamed, and served as good as new. A Cheap Fashion I observe, says a Paris correspondent, that

white, is everywhere the rage. White veils, white bonnets, white dresses, white flowers, white ribbons, white fans-all inust be white. Fashion has not been so lightly inclined for very many years past. The black that was so miversally patronized last year and the year before last is entirely discarded now-black barege, black grenadine is no longer seen, uness, of course, in cases of mourning-and the lighter the hue of your dress the better. All sorts of cheap cotton materials, cheap in themselves, but excessively dear if made up by the fashionable dressmakers, are enormously worn. There is a particular style of coarse linen known in Paris as Oxford, which is sold there at five sous a yard, and this is the stuff which all Paris is trying its hardest to buy in great quantities, and make up into most claborately trimmed seaside dresses. One of the most elegant women in Paris appeared at a garden party the other day in a bewildering costume of Oxford, and she was telling every one who marble stand and suspended to had something gathered about her to admire its multitudinous developements of full and flounce that it cost her seven francs and a half only. She had

bought the stuff at five sous a yard, and her

maid had made it instead of the dressmaker.

Serious Accident at Starraccia On Friday last a serious accident occurred at starucca, the particulars of which are firmished us by a correspondent who witnessed it. On the 18th of May last the barn of T. E. Whitagin the sale of through tickets from New taker was burned, and a new one is in course of erection in its place. On Friday last the workmen were ready to commence shingling ic and confections to San Francisco, and thence A scaffold having been creeted on one side Benj. W. Rock, Hirem S. Bush, N. J. Toppir and Eugene K. Whittakentook their positions and commenced work. Within an hour the scaffold fell, and all the men except Toppin went down with it. The distance was eighteen feet. E. K. Whittaker fortunately escaped uninjured. Mr. Bush had his left arm dislocated both at the elbow and at the wrist, and his right wrist was also put out of joint. He was otherwise considerable bruised, but his injuries are not regarded as dangerous. Benj. Root was terribly bruised about the head, and other wise seriously injured. He suffered greatly during the night and on Saturday morning was carried on a bed to his home at Starrucca where he now lies in a very critical condition. Top- the gentlemanly conductor, politely informed pin had the good fortune to avoid falling by catching hold of the cave just over a joist which and that she would find a seat in the rear car. was resting against the barn, upon which he She was going to stay where she was. He placed his foot, and was enabled to sustain him. jought to be ashamed of himself to allow a lot

> n Important Railroad. The Pennsylvania and New York Railroad extends from Northampton street in the city of was in the car. She believed wimmon had Wilkesbarre to the New York State line in the some rights, and she had a right to set in that alley of the Susquelianna, and there forms a car and not be insulted by nasty terbacker connection with the Southern Central Rail- smoke or anybody else. Schuyl tried to explain oad, which extends by way of Owego and but twas no use, so he went about collecting Auburn, to Fair Haven on Lake Ontario, and his fares. with the Eric Railway by a third rail to the city of Elmira, and also with the Athers Ithuca all Geneva Railway, forms a connection with the New York Central Railroad and the Eric | puffed away Suddenly, the female started for Canal at Geneva. This important work is one of the gentlemen and opened her vials of wholly owned by the Lebigh Valley Railroad Company, and constitutes their northern outtransported from the Wyoming Valley, by this ance of the car with eigars.) "How dare you route, one hundred and forty thousand tons of smoke them orful cigars in the presence of a Bituminous coal from the Bradford field. Be lady? hain't you got no manners? don't you sides this, there are eight passenger trains and know that you hain't no bizness to smoke in four freight trains daily, running from the cities of New York and Philadelphia to the northern terminus. This immense business is over a single track road, for all but twenty miles, and body else that smokes in the presence of ladies. goes far to create the impression in Western New York, that the present General Superintendent and Manager, who is our estimable friend, Robert A. Packer, will keep pace with

and ably presided over the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company .- Elmira Advertiser. The Accident to Hugh J. Jewett. President Jewett of the Erie Railway Com pany, whose leg was broken by a fall from his carriage while he was driving home from Quarantine landing, in New York, on Monday evebe expected under the circumstances. The fracture is not compound, as was supposed at which will not prevent Mr. Jewitt's attention to business.

Workmen are already busy putting up a tele graphic wire from his house to the Erie office. It is stated that the new conductors uni- and his physicians believe that he will be able

Relics from Independence Square.

The workmen under Commissioner Dixoy n digging up the carth in Independence Square have turned up a number of trophes of the revolutionary era. In some places it has been found necessary to go down to a depth of from six to eight feet in order to lay drains, and a number of relies have been found in these excarations. Silver coins have been found. One was an old six and a half cent piece, "Carolus 4, Dei Gratia, 1708;" obverse, "Hispaniola e Ird: R. N. G. M." Also, some half cents of 1803 and 1809, and a couple of New Jersey horseheads, "Nova Casarta" pennics of 1789. A quantity of human bones were turned up in the main path leading from the entrance of the State House, going south. At one side of the path one of the workmen drove his pick into a stony substance, which, when exposed was found to be a grave covered with brick and mortar, that seemed to have no foundation. It is supposed that there was such a foundation of wood, which had entirely decayed. The bones of an adult and child were found in the grave, and near it the handle of a drinking glass, a brass boss or knob, and a section of an iron pot were also found. The bones had apparently been tied with a piece of ribbon, fringed, which had decayed to a considerable extent. A quantity of old cannon balls, weighing from four to six pounds, have been discovered .- Common-A Snake Story.

The New York Sun has the following snake story in a late issue under date of Aug. 8:-A fourteen year old servant girl in the employ of Jerome Brokway, who has been spending a few days in the wilds of Pike county, had a narrow escape on Saturday last from being strangled to death by a black snake. She was sent by her mistress out into the woods to pick whortleberries. She crossed the lake in a row boat, and, accompanied by a small black dog. walked about three fourths of a mile into the woods, where the berries were plenty. After filling her basket, she sat down on a log and ate her lunch. As she was about to start for home a large black snake sprang about her neck and began to choke her. The affrighted girl screamed at the top of her voice for assistance but there was no one near enough to hear her cries. At length, when she was so exhausted that she was unable to cry out, the snake twisted its head around so that she could reach it. At first she was alraid to touch the monster. Then realizing that she must do some thing or perish, she caught the reptile about the neck and choked it until'it relaxed its holdwhite, and it not white the nearest approach to and fell to the ground. The girl then threw h against a rock and succeeded in killing it. She tied a small hickory, withe aroud the snake's neck and dragged it home. It measured six teet eleven inches.

The Fish and Game Laws. Trout can be taken from April 1st to August 5th, but with hook and line only. Set lines are prohibited in trout waters. Fine 810. Pike can be fished for from July 1st to March. 1st with book and line. It caught or killed in otherwise seriously injured but it is thought she any other way, the penalty is \$25 for each offense at any time of the year.

less than three inches mesh for any kind of fish at discretion of court.

A net or nets set across any of the canals, rivulets or creeks is prohibiled. Fine \$25. Deer can be killed from Sept. 1st, to Decemby any person.

Wild turkeys from October 1st to January Pheasants from September 1st to January Plovers from August 1st to January 1st.

Woodcock from July 4th to January 1st. Rabbits from October 1st to February 1st. Fox, grey and black squirrels from Septemer 1st to January 1st. Shooting or hunting on bunday is punisha ble by a fine from \$10 to \$25. Fishing on Sun-

day is punishable under the act prohibiting worldly employments. All insectivorous birds are protected by law all'the time under a populty of \$5 for each bird killed. For robbing or destroying a nest, \$10. The fine for killing any game out of the above seasons ranges from \$5 to \$10.

Feminine Obstinacy.

She boarded the Binghamton train at Lisle and entered the smoking car. School Vroman her of the fact that she was in a smoking car self until a ladder was brought .- Henesdale of men and boys to occupy a hull car jest to smoke in and keep decent people outen it : for her part she wouldn't stand it, she was going to set right down in that car and she'd like to see any fellar light a cigar or pipe whilst she

At Cortland there was an addition to the occupants of the smoking car, all of whom were smoking, and supposing they were all right wrath on his innocent and unprotected head something after the following style: [during et. During the month of July, there were which the train peddler had supplied the balthis ere car? this car is for any body that pays their fare, and if the conductor was half a man he'd stop this train, and put you off and every-If I was a man I'd-here she stopped, grasped the back of a seat, and with a look of complete discouragement stuggered to a window, where she gave vent to her feelings in a more substanhis tather, Hon. Asa Pucker, who has so long tial manner. When the train support at Lafayette the auti smoking-wimmens rights woman left the train, and as she passed out of the car she cast a look of pitiful scorn on the weak minded disrespectful occupants.- Syrucuse Courier.

A Sad Accident. On Sunday evening last, at the time for com mencement of religious services, as several persons were ascending the stairs leading to Odd dealy gave way, precipitating those thereon, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, Mr. William Mannering and wife, and a little daughter of Mrs. R. Wal. After the enrollment of members and the doing lace, to the ground below, a distance of about of some miscellaneous business, the Association ten feet.

Mrs. Agnew who is an elderly lady and quite end of the week. Beyond the necessary incon- heavy struck with great force on her feet break noon W. W. Woodruff, President of the assotion will carry him torough safely and contrib- procured and Mrs. Agnew was taken to her of Wyoming Seminary, was introduced upon home suffering terribly. Medical assistance the platform and discussed thoroughly the rela-Now division of the Pennsylvania railroad is a the fagle Drug Biore, deeps the fagle D

Another Burglary at Summersville.

the money drawer, in the store room below men. The idea was suggested by the reading where he slept, and he immediately got up and | that ladies should not ask to yote until they treat at that point and he fired four more shots lars passed over. They made their ingress into Sutphin had a check of some \$300 and some \$40 in currency in a draw, which were taken the drawer having been pried open. They took about \$10 in change from the money drawer belonging to Mr. Sabins. A new safe was undisturbed. A heavy iron bar or "jimmy" and a wrench was left in the store. A grey summer alpaca duster, with a pocket full of cigars was found near the bridge below the store. toward Great Bende The burglars beat a very hasty retreat in that direction under young Sabin's fire. No clue to the thieves has yet been tound but it is believed that they were seen about there on Saturday and Sunday. There were two in number. This is the same store that was broken into a year or two ago, while Mr. David Summers was proprietor, when two

sales were blown open, one of Mr. Summer's and one of Mr. Sutphin's but no money found. A Chapter of Fatal Accidents at New Milford On Saturday evening last, Wm. Robinson (colored) of New Milford borough, his wife and little girl were thrown from a wagon, and Mr. Robinson probably fatally injured, his wife very seriously hurt, the child escaped with no scrious results. Robinson had been on trial at Montose, charged as an accomplice with Wellman in the New Milford Savings Bank robbery and was acquitted by the jury on Friday last. He left Montrose sometime during the day on Sat-urday for New Milford. On arriving at New Milford he found his child had started for Montrose and he went to the livery stable, hired a horse, and followed after her, overtaking her some two or three miles out of town. On his return, being intoxicated, he ran his horse at full speed under the whip down the steep hills and as he was descending the last one just south of D. L. & W. Railway within the borough limits; the horse did not make the turn in the road but ran into the fence opposite Mr. Richard Golden's residence, pitching them all forward into the fence, Robinson striking on his head, as it is supposed, upon a round stone making a deep fracture of the skull, just above the left ear and up to this writing (Tuesday morning) he remains unconscious and is pronounced by his physicians as beyond any hope of recovery. His wife had her jaw bone broken and was

may recover. On the same evening Ellis Brown, son of the In streams where trout and bass are found widow Brown of New Millord borough, was nothing in the nature of a net of less than three | instantly killed by the northern bound express | TAKE NOTICE. inches mesh can be thrown drawn or set. Pen- train on the D. L. & W. Railway, while walking upon the track just opposite the Catholic Fishing with nets or seins of any kind with church. When first seen by the engineer he was walking between the two tracks and so is entirely prohibited from June 15th to Aug. near the one the train was upon that the engine 10th. Fine \$100 and six months imprisonment | must inevitably strike him and he sounded the alarm whistle. Brown looked over his shoulder at the train but instead of stepping to the left hand track where he would been out of danger, he passed in front of the engine, was her 1st. Dogs found chasing deer can be shot caught upon the cow-catcher carried some distance and thrown from the track being instantly killed. His action, as described by the engineer seems a mystery. He had left his mothers house but a short time before. The train was running faster than usual, as it was some wenty minutes behind time. Patridges from November 1st to January

Court Proceedings. On motion of E. L. Blakeslee, esq., Harry Streeter, esq., of Towards, (son of the Presiding Judge) was admitted to practice in Susquehanna county.

Isuac Bolles was appointed Constable in Jessup township, in place of Lucius Smith re-Michael O'Rouke indicted for larceny, plead gullty and is to be sent to the House of Refage

it Philadelphia: Elisha H. Christian, indicted for larceny.verdict not guilty. Commonwealth vs Titus Shafer, Surety of the peace. The Court discharged the complaint

and divided the costs, each party to pay his own witnesses. Wm. Robinson (colored) indicted as an ac complice with Elmer Wellman and Edward Johnson in the robbery of the New Milford Savings Bank, was acquitted by the jury. Elmer Wellman, the principal, in the New Milford Savings Bank robbery was sentenced to one year in the Eastern Penitentiary, and

Edwin Johnson, his accomplice, to the House of Refuge, both having plead guilty. Thomas Williams indicted for larceny. Plead suilty and is sentenced to one year in the Pen-Wm. Dougherty indicted for burglary and

arcony. Plead guilty and sentenced to one year and 9 months in the Penitentiary. John W. Gow, Washington Gow and Wesley Osterhout, indicted for assault and battery.-Volle prosequi entered. Roxana Wayman, alias Roxana Sprague, charged with arson in burning an old building

proved to be a demented creature from the poor house in Greenfield and was discharged. Commonwealth vs George W: Rees, indicted for selling liquor without license. G. W. Mackey prosecutor. Verdict not guilty but defendto pay costs. We have lived in this county some time and have yet to see any reason or instice in a criminal court that exonerates a man from guilt and punishes him with a large bill of costs.

Commonwealth vs Ansel Merrill, Indicted or assault and battery with intent to commit rape. Ellen W. Whiting prosecutor. Verdict, not guilty. Detendent to pay his own costs and one half Court costs. Prosecutor to pay the Commonwealth vs. John W. Gow and Wm

Gow. Selling liquor; nolle prosequi entered. On motion of Littles & Blakeslee, John A. Gorman and F. I Lott were admitted to practice as attorneys in the several Courts of Susquehaona county. Commonwealth vs. James Fogerty. Settled and costs to be paid by the defendent.

The twenty-second annual session of this Association met at Wilkesbarre on Tuesday morning, Aug. 10th, and was opened by an address of welcome by R. W. Palmer, of Wilkesbarre. An appropriate reply was made by H. B. Rastburn, chairman of the Executive Committee. adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock p. m. Immediately after assembling in the after-

the speaker presented. The general improve-About two o'clock on Monday morning last, charles Sabins, son of Benj. Sabins, merchant; at Summersville, two miles below New Milford this county, was aroused by the alarm bell of burlesque upon the trailing dresses of wo-

listening, heard further noise below which he can keen out of the mud. The reading was knew came from burglars. He immediately followed by an address from Maria L. Sanford. seized a revolver and fired one shot to care of Swarthmore College, Delware county. Her them away and placed himself in a window ov- subject was lessons in morals and manners. It er the side door where he supposed they would was well chosen, her points well taken, her make their exit. They did make a hasty re- enunciation plain and distinct, her manner graceful and impressive, her suggestions, especat them as they passed out, but without any lally relating to the manner of traching morals, fatal results. Two of the bullets were found were both pleasing and instructive. She would lodged in the plank and fence where the burg- not recommend tedious lectures to pupils upon the subject of morals, but words fitly spoken the store by prying open a back window. Mr. should be dropped now and then during the every day exercises of school. After sweet music an adjournment was taken to Wednes-

day morning at 9 c'clock. The ressions opened on Weinesday morning with the reading of a paper by J. L. Richardwhich contained quite an amount of money son upon the importance of the establishment of normal schools in the Fourth Normal School District. Mr. Richardson was followed by Prof. H. D. Walker, of the Waverly Normal School, in brief remarks upon the same subject and the introduction and adoption of a resolution relating to the establishment of Normal Schools in such districts of the State as have not already secured them. A spirited discussion then followed for more than an hour upon the various interests pertaining to normal school instruction. The debate elicited much that is interesting in regard to the success and importance of such schools.

The afternoon session opened, with a paper read by E. A. Angell, of the State Normal School, Shippensburg, upon the study of civil government. The importance of this branch of science has ever been conceded but never realized. H. S. Jones, Superintendent of Schools of Eric county, read an address upon industrial education. The study of the physical science was presented by B. C. Jilson, of Philadelphia High School. College and normal school discipline was the subject of an able lecture by E. B. Fairchild, State Normal School Indiana. The attendance was quite large and a good

TWENTY PIECES Androscoggin and Fruit of Loom, yard wide Bleached Muslin at 1216 ct at Cheap John's. ONE HUNDRED pieces Sprague, and other standard prints, new patterns, at 8 cents, at Chenp John's.

1,000 yards best Calicoes (in remnants) at icets per yard, (this week only) at Cheap CLOSING OUT Summer goods 10 per cent, be

low cost at Cheap John's. Montrose, Aug. 18, 1875. WANTED.—A good servant and a good washer and ironer. Good wages will be paid. Apply to H. Rosenthal, at Cheap John's store. Montrose, Aug. 18, 1875.

All the notes and accounts in favor of B. C. the expiration of 30 days will be in the hands of the Hustice.

Montrose, August 18, 1875. A GRAND PICKIC. Catholic church, will be held on the County Fair Grounds in Montgon Fair Grounds in Montros, on Saturday, August 28th. There will be good music in attendance. All are invited to attend.

August 18, 1875. FESTIVAL - A festival of Ice-cream and Peaches will be held at Dimock Corners, at the Arademy, on the afternoon and evening of Friday August 27th, in the interest of the Presbyterian church of that place. All loyers

of good things a good time and a good cause are invited to attend. BY ORDER OF COM. August 18, 1875. CHALLENGE, ..

The Montrose B. B. A. does hereby challenge any and all B. B. Clubs in the counties of Bradries of games of the National Game of Base Bull for a HANDSOME PRIZE BAT, the first game of all series to be played on the grounds of the above M. B. B. A., at Montrose, during the months of August and September. Suitable arrangements will be made for the enter-tainment (gratis) of all clubs accepting above.— (Bradford and Wyoming papers please copy.)

H. ROSENTHAL Sec'y, M. B. B. A. Mon rose, Aug, 18, 1875. PETARSON'S MAGAZINE (the Lady's National) already on our table for September, and is an

unusually fine number, eyen of this popular periodical. The principal engraving is a hearit-The principal engraying is a heautiplate, "The Little Marauders,", after a picture by Bougereau, the great French artist. The double-sized, colored steel fashion plate gives the early fall styles, all very elegant; and is beauliful even as a picture. Frank Lee Ben-edict begins a spirited novelet, which is capitally illustrated. The powerful and absorbing serial, "The Lady Rose," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, deepens in interest. "The first quarrel" is another story of rare pathos and beauty. The Peterson's is only two dollars a year. price o postage pre-paid; and to clubs it is even lowpublisher claims it is the cheapest and best lady's book in the world. He already begins to throw out hints of the great things he is going to do for the Centennial year; and as he always keeps his promises, it would be well

for persons who design getting up clubs, and earning the splendid premiums he offers, to be on the slert. Specimen copies are sent, gratis, to facilitate this purpose. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, August, 18, 1875. FINE CIGARS at the Keystone Schoon.

PEANETS roasted fresh every day, at the Key-CALL AND EXAMINE our \$2.50 Boots, at Cheap John's. BIRCH BEER.-Ice cold birch beer on draught at the Keystone Saloon. BLANK Leases, Contracts, Sheep Blanks and other ligues newly printed at this office.

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

Montrose, June 10, '74 -- 1f. THE PAST WINTER has been one of unusual severity. Stock of all kinds, do not appear to be delig as well as usual. Those who have tried if, say, it pays many times over to give their slock, at this season of the year, a few pa-pers of Taylor's Condition Powders. They can be obtained of any dealer in medicines.

at G. W. DOOLITTLE's.

Going 1 A. Hickox announces that he thinks of leav-ing Hentrose soun. All who would like some of his work would do well to attend to it without delay.! Hij "white cloud" vignettes are a very unique and illeasing picture, an entirely new style, Muntrose, June 16, 1875.

Hangan Agazoutunal Society.
The eighteenth annual Pair of the Harford Agri plural Society, will be held on the Fair Grounds in Harford, on Wednesday and Thursday, ilcober 6th and 7th, 1875. The premium list die, will be published kereafter.

Pellorder of Committee. committee.
S. E. CARPENTER, Sec'y.
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A. B. Bunns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keeps

BUY YOUR MOWING MACHINES. 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 i 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. Montrose, July 7, 1875 -tf.

CLAIRVOYAND EXAMINATIONS FREE There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment of chronc diseases. The astonishing success and remarkable cures performed by Dr. Butterfield, are due to the gift of clairvoyance, to the lifelong study of the constitution of man, and the curing of diseases from natural remedies. Cures curing of diseases from natural remedies. Curies the worst forms of Scrofula, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Aathma, Kidneys or Bladder. Will be at the Cafferty House, Binghamton' Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 19th, 20th, and 21st, 1875.

July 21, 1875.

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THE ANNUAL TRACHERS' INSTITUTE for Sus nuchanna county will be held in Montrose, com-nencing at 2 o'clock p.m., of Monday, Aug. 30, and close with the morning session on Friday, Sept. 3, 1875.
Usual Institute Instructions will be given in the day sessions, interspersed with Music and Essays: Lectures and discussions each

July 21, 1875.

vening.
Thursday afternoon will be especially devot ed to school business in the hands of School Directors, it those officers see fit to be present at that time; and each one is urged to come and present such inquiries as have occasioned trouble or doubts in conductir a school business Deputy Superintendent Mr. Henry Houck, of the School Department, will be present to an-swer inquiries. Efficient and Interesting Instructors and Lecturers from abroad, in addieachers in the county should make an effort to be present during the entire session, that our Institute may be of great advantage to the Board will be furnished at reduced rates. An examination will be held during the week for

those only who are engaged to commence teaching in September and have not a legal cer tificate. W. C. TILDEN, County Sup't. Montrose, Aug. 18, 1875.

WE WEBE exposed last week to a pitiles degree of interest maintained. The next annual meeting of the Association will be held at Westchester, Chester county.—Scranton Guy Journal.

Business Locals.

We were exposed last week to a interest deed our person all over. In fact we took a 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 bisnkets, and sent our faithful son for a bottle of Ayres Cherry Pro-TORAL. 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.—Tehuacana

Texus) Presbyterian.
July 14, 1875.—tc. C. F. Sisson & Co., 61 Court Street, Bin

have made important reductions in everything in the line of Spring and Summer Goods, and now offer the balance of their stock of Summer Silks, Japanese Silks, Dress Goods, Shawls, Parasols, Cambrics, &c., at lower prices than the same goods have ever been sold before.

We offer an immense stock of Hamburg Embroiders, ranging in price from 10 cents to \$3.50 a 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 offer.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to all the people everywhere, that to his already extensive stock and variety of Merchandise in the Orgery; Provision, and Hardware line.

He has added a viry choice assortment of PURB RUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, BRUSHES, PER-RUMBRY, &c., which he flatters hims if he can assure the public they will find it to their advantage to examine before purchasing elsewhere. To all Physicians in this section of the county he would respectfully announce that he has secured the services of R. Kenyon. mer Silks, Japanese Silka, Dress, Goods Shawls, ing the best goods in market upon the most ayorable terms. Binghamton, July 21, 1875.

BRIDGEWATER ASSOCIATION. The fiftieth anniversory of this association will be held with the Baptist church of Mont rose, commencing on Tuesday, August 24th.— The introductory sermon, (Semi-Centennial) will be preached by Pastor A. L. Post, at 2 o'clock. The Sunday School exercises will be on Wednesday afternoon and evening the 25th. The history of the association will be prepared by Brother O. N. Worden. The memorial ad dress by the Pastor of the church. A committee on hospitality will be in waiting at the church to assign to delegates their homes during the meetings. The churches are requested o give attention to the special NOTICE, o page 24 of the printed minutes of this year.

J. E. CHESSHIRE, Cor. Sec'y. Montrose, Aug. 4, 1875. MARRIAGES.

CARPENTER-TIFFANY -In Woodstock Con-August 9th by Rev. S. B. Chase, Cassius M. Carpenter of Columbia, South Carolina to Miss. WESTGATE-SUTLIFF -At the residence the bride's parents in North Jackson, July 81, 1875, by C. W. Conrad, Esq. Thomas I., Wester ate, of Ararat, and Miss Flora A. Sutliff, of North Jackson.

DEATES.

BARNES-In Liberty, on the 14th inst. Mr Amos Barnes, in the eightieth year of his age. ROSENCHANTS-In Sanford, Broome county, . Y.. March 14, Mary C., wife of S. H. Rosencrants, aged 43 years, and 6 months. KINSMAN-In Vineland, N. J., Aug. 9th, 1875, of cholers infantum, L. Byron, only child of Sheldon and Carrie Kinsman, aged I year and 13 days.

MILLINERY AND

FANCY GOODS! Reduction in Prices. will sell for the next 60 days

HOSIERY, STRIPED AND WHITE, &C., LILE-THREAD GLOVES, NECKTIES, CORSETS, RUCHINGS, HANDKERCHIEPS, HAMBURG EDGES, GNIPURE LACES, GIMPS FRIN-CES, PARASOLS, COLLARS, AND CUFFS, IN SHORT verything in my line at greatly reduced prices.

All Millinery Goods Below Cost. W. J. CARVER. Binghamton, N. Y., August 4, 1875.

The Markets. New York Produce Market. Reported Every Week Expressly for The Monrace Democrate by Rhodes & Server, Produce Commis-sion Merchants. 20 Whitchall Street, New York.

New York, Friday, August 13, 1875. BUTTER. which has been held about steady, the tone is a trifle easier, and outside quotations only exceptionally obtained in a small way for strictly

CHEESE. Receipts last six days 17,186 boxes

Firkins ...

The market presents a very quiet appearance to-day. A few shippers can be found who want fancy white cheese and will pay as high as 11% for them; but not over one factory in a hundred make cheese good enough to satisfy their tastid-

EGGS.

DRIED PRINTS. Apples have been in some speculative demand and held very strong, with most holders quot-ing 14 to 14c, higher, Other descriptions with-our essential change.

POUTTRY. Turkeys and Spring Chickens are scarce and wanted and prices: rule stronger. Fowls are not plenty and when in prime order bring full

Turkeys, State prime, small...20 to 22c Spring Chickens, per lb......22 to 24c MEATS AND STOCK. Live Calves were not plenty to-day owing to rain yesterday preventing shipments, and prices

POTATOES.

The supply continues liberal, and with only moderate demand, prices are not very strong Norfolk New, per bbl. ... 100 to 150

Centaur Liniment. There is no pain which the Centaur

Liniment will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lameness which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cutes of rheumatism, neuralgia,lock-jaw, palsy,spřains,swel-THATEL . lings, caked breasts, scalds, hurns, salt theum, car-a gails, etc., upon the human frame, and of strains, span gails, etc., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all-healing, pain re-

levers. Cripples throw awaytheir crusches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the vounded are healed without a scar. The recipe is published 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 Centanz Linimont, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running inmore, 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 tion to our, own teachers will be present. All one hundred dollars for snavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners -theseliniments are worth your attention. No family should be without them. "White wrapper family use;" Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggists .-50 cents per bottle; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. Rosz & Co. 53 Broadway, New York.

> Castoria is more than a substitute, for Castor Oil. t is the only safe article in existence which is certain to assimulate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerala, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest. Oct. 25.

NIEW ARRANGEMENT!

I. N. BULLARD, PROPRIETOR.

R. KENYON, Druggist & Apothecary. PATENT HEDICINE EMPORIUM The undersigned would respectfully announce to all

as Druggist and Apothecary, whose long experience and acknowledged care and ability, entitle him to your entire condidence in the line of commonding medicines or preparing prescriptions, and who would also eastern it an especial favor to receive calls from any of his old metomers or new ones. Will make the Patent Maddines a special factor will be a special factor will be special for the patent will be special factor will be special factor will be special for the special factor will be special factor will be special for the special factor will be special for the special factor will be special factor will be special for the special factor will be special ance a enaction it's all right." "That's jes' what I said, ve know: it's all right." The next atternoon was called down to see some one in the par-

pr. There atood my sailor, perfectly sober,

rashed, shaved and errihing that is ordinarily a respectfully soliciting a call Iremain I. N. BULLARD. Powder! Powder! Powder! Blassin, Rific and Shot Powder, Shot, Lead, Gua Tubes, Caps, Pouches, Flasks, Fuse, &c., &c., &c., for sale by

I. N. BULLARD. Montrose, Sept. 9, 1874-tf. Figures Do Not Lie!

SEE FOR YOURSELVES

NEW PRICE LIST FOR SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1873.

Heavy cottonade pants, Stout wool-mixed pants, Good all wool pants. French cassimere pants, Heavy workingmen's suits, Scotch cassimere suits, Harris cassimere suits, Fancy check and wrine suit Fancy check and stripe suits. Black frock coats. Black dress coats, imported,: Black cloth vests, White linen vests, Boys' Surrs, 3 to 9 vears.

Boys' cotton suits, Boys' mixed suits, Boys' fancy wool suits, \$ 2.00 4.00 5.00 Boys' Suire, 9 to 15 years: Boys' school soits,
Boys' fancy suits,
Boys' finest cassimere suits,
Youths' suits, all styles,
Good cotton shirts,
Good crathis,
Good rubber suspenders,

And all other Goods in proportion The above prices are for cash only, and are quoted for customers from a distance. \$100 FORFEIT if the above price list is not per cent. lower than those of any other house in this city or vicinity. WEBSTER, The Clothier.

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

Would respectfully call attention to their large stock FURNITURE which they are selling at from 15 to 20 per cent. less

PARLOR, DINING ROOM and KITCHEN FURNITURE. Parior Setts, from \$60 upward. Chamber Setts from \$40 upward. Nattresses from \$4 upward. Pure Wool Mattresses from \$10 to \$15. Oak, Ash and Walaut Extension Tables from \$6 to \$19.
You can do better by purchasing your goods of us than of any dealers in this section of the country. We will not be undersold by any one east of New Yosk City.—No extra charge for packing or delivering goods at the depot.

We desire to says word. In this line we have Siein's Patent Casket, and a variety of other styles. Bu'isi Robes, Shrouds, etc.

The hearse and Carriage attached to our establishment cannot be surpassed in this section. These will be furnished to those who require, as a reasonable figure, anywhere within a radius of twenty miles from this city. Give us a call.

DONLEY A CASEY.

DONLEY & CASEY. Binghamton, May 19th, 1875 -tf HERRING & FARREL 257 Broadway M. Y MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF Fireand Burglar Proof

SAFES. The oldest and most reliable firm in the United States. They took the prize medal awarded at the WORLD'S FAIR AT LONDON! All Sales are warranted free dam dampness and our

BILLINGS STROUD, Agent.

Montrose, May 8 !74-tf.

\$5 to \$20 per day. Agents wanted, Ali class-young and old, make more money at work for us, in their own localities, during their spare moments, or all the time, than at any thing class. We offer amploy-ment that will, pay handsomely for every hours were. Full particulars, terms, &a., sent free, Sand in your address at once. Bont tietay. Now is the time. Deat look for work or business elsewhere until you have learned what we offer. G. STINBON & CO., Portland Maine.