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ADDITIONAL STAGES! A Stage leavesdally for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and s daily for New Milford at 780 s. m. E. C. FORDRAM, P. M.

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agoing north and south. JAMES. I. BLAKSLEE, Pres't. BUSINESS LOCALS. adies' Beaver Cloaks - Cheap John. Buffalo Robes, Blankets, etc.—Guttenberg air voyant Examinations.

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time formany town notes this week,

account of election news we hold th one day longer. McKenzie is in New York buying a new

k of goods for the "Avenue Store." he Ladies' Aid Society, of the M. C. church furnish a supper on Friday evening of week, at 6 o'clock, p. m., at the Transept oms, consisting of cold meats, etc., ten and ee. Price 25 cents. Also, oysters will be al during the evening All are invited. It is a clearly proven fact," remarks an exange, "to the mind of a gentleman who has ale the subject a study, that coal gas cats ay the mortar in chimney walls." And he rther claims that "great danger from fire is result at the heat passes between the bricks the chimpey at the roof, instead of going at the top." Property owners should exino into this matter and if there is any truth it see that the necessary repairs are made bout delay. You may save your property m fire by soldoing.

Water for the Eves. lany persons are suffering pain from weakof the eyes. This, sometimes, proceeds local influention, sometimes from other mediately, and in som : cases, permarelief from the application of salt water bath; and the pain has been alleviated. on a compress saturated with salt water laid the eyes, and renewed at frequent intervals. ening the eyes and submerging them in salt water has been found beneficial to se whose eyesight begins to fail.

m Brooklyn Farm crops are nearly gathered, and store uses nearly filled. slock buyers are very plenty and paying d prices for the same.

Dr. E. A. Kent has returned from Medical

bool with impaired health. The Pre-byterian society are without a pas-

lev. J. H. Weston is a good writer and is: id to all. His society is prospering. The effort made for the w cometery has been the present. Fack.

brooklyn, Pa , Oct. 18, 1875.

While in Montrose last week we dropped in the First National Bank for a moment to or former townsman, Mr. N. L. Lenheim, present cashier of that bank. We found n the best of spirits and as genial a comion as ever. This bank, although in its inpresents an excellent record, as will be by their statements. That it is rightly aged is evident. Mr. L. has had years of rience and is just the one to successfully uct'a business of this character prudently advantageously. We congratulate the ckholders upon their selection.—Great Bend

om Liberty. correction. Mr. Brewster from Montrose hies the Graded School on the hill and not Wright who was first bired. li. James Ryan came into the place a few ks since to visit friends and was taken sick goods.

is at the house of Calvin Standfords. ar. F. Tompkins one day last week shown headed engle that measured 514 feet from tip of one wing to the tip of the other. ast Sabbath the Rev. Mr. Smith from the st, former pastor of the Presbyterian church

this place and Franklin, gave us the unexsted pleasure of fistening to one of his most cellent sermons. Liberty, Nov. 2, 1872. e Planting.

Western Farmers are trying to raise wood the markets, which is much more profitathan raising corn and then burning it. The write trees for planting seem to be the ast, ack walnut, elm, sugar maple, and cotton-Ten acres of ash twelve years old are oth \$6,000, or \$50 an acre, while the trimgs pay for planting and cultivation. cu acres of black ash planted for hoop-poles

feet apart, will net \$6,500 in seven years. acre of honey locust fifteen years old is orth \$1,000. But there is no reason whysforcultivation should be confined to the

tree will thrive where nothing else will w, and New England is spotted all over b places that beg for their native covering. as altogether too much bareness.

to make a Mushroom Bed. New London correspondent writes as fol

your paper with great interest, and get a | unlike the fisherman could not bottle them up | tavorite color for cloaks, however. ed deal of intermation."

answer to our correspondent's onerv we

"To grow mustirooms successfully in a cellar the place shall not go below 45 degrees. A uncanny faces peering out of the windows at partly to cover the bustle, which is small. The attended to in the line of my profession. Office Derature of from 50 to 60 degrees is the passers by, and ghostly figures flitting through front is without darts, single breasted and loose and layorable. The light must not be entire- the house are current in the neighborhood, and It is best always, however, to cut the front of a excluded. The beds should be made of part it is stated that while these manifestations are clock to suit the figure of the wearer, as those ally termented horse, and cow manure in pro- more numerous and apparent at night, they are without darts are very unbecoming to some ortion of two of the former to one of the lat- frequent enough during the day time to induce figures. and one of fine garden loam. Mix these school children to pass to school by some other Pickets are set on the clock very far back. stimately together, and form the beds about way.

The sleeves of the cloak are wider at the hand streen inches deep, with suitable paths. Cov Cortain it is that the house has had no other than the coat sleeves usually worn. It is trimthe beds with pure loam and plant the spawn occupants for many weeks, but whether those med either with the wide rough braid and seycounts about as large as a walnut, set about who would have realed it are waiting for the emil rows of natrow of the same sort now fash-

Cabbages for Stock.

We would repeat the commendation we have often made, of the value of cabbages as food for stock. Cabbages are rich in nitrogen, and for making milk or flesh ar valuable. In gathering a patch of cabbage for market, there will always be more or less soft lieads, which are unsaleable, but will answer for stock-feeding, and where heads are cut off and sold instead of being pulled up by the roots, the leaves make a

good feed. It is very hard work to induce farmers to change their practices, but we think that if they would try the experiment of raising an acre or two of cabbages for stock-breeding, they would be so well pleased with the result as to make it a part of their system of farming.-When cabbages are high, the larger, firmer heads could be sold, and the poorer, with the leaves, fed. - Erie Observer.

The potato bugs can be seen in the hill when ligging, though stupid.

W. L. Neville has gone to Pittston, where he look a situation as book keeper. A good many of our young men have joined the St. Patrick's Temperance Society of Friends-

A new school house is being built in the Graves district. L. B. O'Doud is the contrac-Thomas Lynch recently returned from Ohio.

where he purchased a team of mules: they are fine fellows. A select school of two months has opened in the Bowen district, taught by Miss Kate Coleman of Middletown.

Lewis Beebe has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., to procure Medical treatment for catarrh, which has rendered him speechless. Jeremiah Ryan, the oldest inhabitant of this town, departed this life on the second of Octo-

ber. He was ainety years old. Required in Apolacon, October 16, 1875.

How to treat the new Horse Malady. The appearance of a recent horse malady, the

origin of which is not yet determined, but in once famous epizooty and the, likelihood of its becoming epidemio, induce an eminent veterinary surgeon to make public the following remedy for the new disease:

"In the first place, when the prima ry symptoms present themselves, apply a strong solution of camphor to the nose of the animal on a sponge, internally administering twenty drops of the tincture of aconite root in an ounce of water every hour for eight or ten hours, followed by twenty grains boracic acid in warm water, externally applying mustard and flax ultices to the throat every three

Where there is much irritation in the throat, with coughing, give ten drops of the tincture of aconite. Soft feed and a stable temperature of seventy degrees are indispensable. The disease is essentially of cryptogamic origin and can only be overcome by such agents as act directly and specifically upon the sporic development.

Secrecy in the Printing Office.

A properly conducted printing office is as much a secret society as is a Mason Lodge .-The printers are not under any oath of secresy, but always feel themselves as truly in honor bound to keep secrets; as though they had been put through triple oaths. Any employe in a printing office who wilfully disregards this rule in relation to printing office secrets, would not only be scorned by his brethren of the craft, but would lose his position in the printing office at once.

We make this statement because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper ander an assumed signature which excites comment and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the employes or attaches of the printing office. They are know-nothings" on such points as those. On such matters they have eves and ears but no month." and if they fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishonorable members of the

craft. It is the same with job printing. If anything is to be printed and kept secret let proper notice be given of the desire of secrecy, and you might as well question the "Sphynx" as one of the printers, so that even the secret books for lodges are printed without fear. - Exchange.

New Styles in Jewelry. Jewelry, like all other branches of toilet and costume, is subjected to the changes and the yagaries of fashion. The red and dark yellows

gold are the most fashionable colors for ladies' and gentlemen's wear. The first is made of gold and copper, with a tenth of silver for working, whilst the second is an alloy of gold, silver and copper. For ladies' facted jewelry made into pendants, crosses and necklaces will be much worn. This is made of either the red or the yellow gold and is in some cases composed of alternate pieces of gold and platina—a material which is large-

Bracelets will be worn very narrow, and in form will be square edged, round, oval or half slough in Pike county, Illinois, with a bullet oval, while necklaces are made with pendants of facted balls and crosses. These and the bracelets are made in either Etruscan yellow or red gold with platina links.

Unatelaines of gold in Etruscan variously or namented in Japanese and other styles of work, including red gold perforated work, and watches to match, are a decided novelty. Earrings will be worn larger in size, and are like all the other jewelry of the period, and of either red or yellow gold. While turquois and blue jewelry will only be worn by blondes and persons of light complexion, coral will be in fine demand and much worn, particularly the

light and more delicate shades. Diamonds, as usual, will continue to be worn by the wealthy, there being no depreciation in the value of fine stones. In gentlemen's jewelry the same varieties and combination of gold already mentioned will be fashionable. Watches will be flat cased in red gold with

monograms, enamel and stude and chains will be of various styles in either red gold or red gold and platina combined.

Some of the residents of the First Ward are name and committed the deed for which he greatly exercised in mind over the proximity of was convicted and for which he has suffered ghostly neighbors. The last materialized ten- lour years' imprisonment. ant of the dwelling now tenanted by them, evoked the spooks from the region of shadows The Fashions. and used to hold seances and select receptions A very pretty winter suit. for the street confor their benefit, so the neighbors say, When sists of a long cloak and dress, with long arron Make mushroom beds in coffer." You she moved she either forgot to pack up the overskirt. The clock is usually of soft highecopier a favor on me it you will explain apirits or else like the fisherman in the Arabian less black cloth, although soul brown and into make the beds in your next paper. I Nights, she uncorked the shadowy ones but, visible blue or green may be used. Black is the

The house is not of the description popular | cut up the stuff, and is therefore an excellent ly supposed to be favorite haunts at the spooks model for black velvet and other suitable mate of my field of practice I would give notice that but is, on the contrary, comparatively modern, rials. It has points in treat, of course, and is as the contract was not fulfilled I shall contin disolutely necessary that the temperature | and in a district not at all lonely. Reports of somewhat shorter belind, but long enough

we inches sleep and five apart each way. The ejection of the present tenants by process of ionable; with fur or with both law, or whether it is by mere chance that no Silver ofter is the name now given to the fur

Five Hundred Men out of Work.

The Reading Eagle October 25th, says: This morning the extensive rolling mill and the pipe mill of Messrs. Seyfort, McManus & Co.of this city, ceased operations, and the employees were thrown out of work for a tew weeks.

In the two establishments about 500 men are employed. The Scott works are still in operation. The rolling mill and pipe mill, at the foot of South Seventh street, were not in operation this morning, having closed on Satur-

The iron trade of this state is daily becoming worse, and the rolling mills are begining to feel the want of sufficient orders to keep them going. The outlook is exceedingly gloomy for the workingmen, and the most hopeful are of the opinion that unless there is a great change, the iron mills will remain idle all winter. This will be sad news not only to workingmen bu to every business man of the community.

The Relation of an Attorney to the Court. A court of eminence has recently given ut terance to the following views of the relation

of an attorney to the court "An attorney at law is an officer of the court." From the moment of his entrance upon the duties of his office he becomes responsible to the court for his official misconduct. * When we consider the duties and rowers devolved upon an attorney at law in virtue of his office, and the temptations to abuse his professional franchise, the importance and necessity of the power of the court to remove him from the bar can scarcely be overstated. * * In order to fit him for this trust, the possession of a character fortified by high moral principle indispensable. The statute makes a good moral character' a condition precedent to his admission to the bar. By his admission the court hold him out to the public as worthy of public confidence and patronage. Upon this endorsement by the court the public have a right to rely and to presume that his moral character continues to stand approved by the court. If 'a good moral character' is indispensable to entitle one to admission to the bar, it is obvious that the necessity for its continuance becomes enhanced by the conflicts, excitements and temptations to which the practitiones is daiits operation is said to be different from the ly liable. For his official misconduct there is no power of removal but in the court. This power, therefore, is at once necessary to protect the court, preserve the purity of the administration of justice and maintain the integ-

> rity of the bar." ragical end of a Bridal Tour.

A most distressing catastrophe overtook bridal party and two relatives while, they were boating on the Susquehanna at Unadilla. Thursday morning, in which the bridal party comprising two couples, and the sister of the bride with her husband, were upset in the river, and four of the party, including a bride and groom,

met with a watery grave. It appears that the bridal party consisting of Maurice Goodrich and his brother, residing at Worcester, in this state, and their brides—sisters, were married about a week ago, and stopped at Unidilla on Wednesday evening in the latter part of their wedding tour, to visit Mr. Morehouse, a mitter, and his wife, who was a sister of the two brides.

Thursday morning they went out hoating on the Susquehauna at that point. Through their movements, the boat was rolled slightly upon its side, when the ladies, in alarm, sprang to the other side, precipitating the catastrophe which they were trying to avert, upsetting the boat and leaving all to struggle in the water. Mr. Morehouse was an old sailor, and would undoubtedly have escaped and sided in saving some of the others, but his wife and Mrs. Maurice Goodrich clung to him, and all three were dragged down. Mr. Maurice Goodrich, impeded by his beavy clothing, shared the fate of his wife. His brother ad removed his coat and over cost having een rowing the boat, and being a good swimmer, escaped and succeed in saving his wife by repeatedly lifting her in the water, and pushing er toward the shore, till she reached a clump

f willows, where she clung while her husband turned to reacue his companions, but was too ate to save them. ate to save them.

The tragical event created intense excitement nd large numbers turned out to search for the hodies. At last accounts, the bodies of Mr. Morehouse and wife and Mrs. Maurice Goodrich iail been recovered, that of Mr. Goodrich being

till unfound -Binghamton Times. A Case of Circumstanial Evidence.

The uncertainty of evidence and the fallibili ty of human judgment have rarely received a more remarkable illustration than in the case of a man who has just been pardoned out of the Illinois state prison.

Four years ago Capt. William H. Stout was ried, convicted, and sentenged to state prison for twenty years, for the murder of one Kimball, who disappeared in a mysterious way in the village of Louisana, Missouri.

Kimball was traveling between Texas and Missouri, and in one of his journeys he fell in with a Capt. Stoutt. He wrote to his wife while on one of his trips, stating that Stoutt had travelled with him from the beginning of ly used nowadays in the manufacture of ladies the journey and would continue in his company to the end. A few days after the date of this letter the body of Kimball was found in a hole in the head.

Inquiry elicited the fact that a man calling himself Capt. Stoutt had been seen with Kimball near the scene of the murder, and Kimball's team was subsequently found in the possession of a man who said that he had bought it from a man who called himself Capt. Stoutt, and who had registered his name at a hotel as "Capt. Wm. H. Stoutt." Upon these facts being made known, large rewards were offered for the arrest of Capt. Stoutt, the murderer of

Kimball. Stoutt was shortly afterwards arrested, and his trial resulted in his being convicted of murder in the second degree, notwithstanding strong evidence tending to prove an alibi. Stoutt was then sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, and during the past four years evidence has been constantly accumulating showing that Stoutt could not have committed the murder that he never heard of or saw Kimball, and that he, was at his home in Omaha

when the crime was committed. Stoutt's career in the army was known to many men in that vicinity, and the theory of the murder is that some person assumed his

The cloak mentioned has few seams, does no

is very long in front where it is caught up in apparently careless folds fastened with bows of the material or of ribbon. It is very scant and closely drawn back behind in two frills fixed with the material, or with silk or velvet. These may be shirred or laid in folds according to the

laste of the wearer. Both under and overskirt are trimmed with gathered or plaited flounces, usually knife platted and very fine. This dress may be made either of silk or the fashionable woolen stuffs, camel's bair, Spitzbergen cloth, Knickerbocker, or cashinere. Sometimes the cloak is made of the same material as the dress, well wadded or. lined with heavy material.

'In dress materials, besides the new and fashonable stuffs mentioned, black silks retain all their old popularity with a little new added, and are considerably reduced in price. Very fair qualities are sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00 per For general wear the best things are the

black alpacas and black cashineres known as the Grand Opera brand. They are very durable and look well as long as they hold together. Brocades are struggling into popularity. They are very gorgeous, but too expensive and striking ever to be popular with people who cannot afford to buy many dresses in a season and who do not wish to be recognized by their clothing wherever they go.

tain extent. Among the most elegant are those of black matelasse or velvet. The simplest shapes are cut off across the tornure to form a basque, and this basque is piped with velvet and folded into shape. The princesse front has wide rows of velvet its entire length. Bonnets are beautiful as ever, of course,-They are almost universally of felt, although black velvet will be considerably worn. A cream felt "aureole" bonnet is thus described : The brim is faced with dark green velvet, and the crown is encircled with cream-colored damask ribbon. The inside of the bonnet is trimmed with a bandeau of dark green velvet, on which are fastened bows of velvet and damask ribbon. The remaining trimming consists of creamy roses, a creamy colored feather, and a

green changeable wing." worn at the throat.

Jury List. The following is a list of Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn for the term of Court to comnence at Montrose, on Monday, November 8th, Grand Jurors. Auburn-John Linabury, Warren Sterling.

Jacob Stephens.

Franklin—Daniel H Blowers. Friendsville—Mark C Sutton. Gibson—Jacob L Gillett Great Bend tp:—Amasa T Trowbridge. Harford—George F Foot.

Harmony-Squire M. Munson. Lathrop-Samuel Glaze, William Miles. Montrose-Riley Fletcher. New Milford Boro.-William Hayden. New Milford tp - Erastus B Smith. Rush-Benjamin Bertholf, Bernard Carl. Susq'a Depot-Charles Gilbert. Springville-James H. Lyman, Gilbert Pal-

Silver Lake-John Evers. Traverse Jurors-First Week D Linabery.
Ararat—Samuel L Sweet.

Dundaff-John Rivenberg Forest Lake-Michael Mann Great Bend tp—Joseph DuBois, Ira Griffin, Reuben H Hayward, Wm. C. McIntosli. Gibson-Andrew Slucum, Herman Webe James Fuller. Hartord—Farsis A Barnard.

Jessup-John Smith. lespie, Edward J Tyler.

Silver Lake-James Murphy. Traverse Jurors-Second Week.

Brooklyn -- David Kinney.
Clifford -- Riram Rivenberg, Thomas Reynolds, Joel Stephens. Gibson-Herbert Abel, George B Milliken.

Great Bend tp—Thomas B Smith. Herrick—Herbert N. Nichols, Ashford Ting-Jessup—Thomas Beaumont. Jackson-Patrick Callow, John W Cargill. Lathrop-Henry W Decker. Lenox-Edwin C Hartley, Albert Jerold, Wiliam Payne, George Tingley, Willard W. Whit-

Liberty—Ansel L Ives, Henry Ives, Julius Montrose-John H Backus. orbin, Ezra A Pratt.

New Miltord tp—Lemuel S Everett.

usq'a Depot-Frank Hall, Thomson-Franklin Barnes. Traverse Jurors-Third Week. Ararat-Leonard O Baldwin. Auburn-Daniel Yonker Bridgewater-Harvey Griffin, Sylvester Brooklyn-Ansel E Tewksbury.

Clifford—Ellery C Burns, Wm D Horton. Dimock—Hiram Blakesley. Friendsyille-John Foster. Franklin-Jeremiah Watson.

Gibson-Edwin F Clinton. Great Bend Boro James E Howe, Christo-Great Bend tp-James B McCreary, jr., James Harmony-James Fowler, Dord Wellington Jessup-Ralph S Birchard, Wright V Bedell. Liberty-Nathaniel Banker, Harlow Knapp. Lathrop-Wm Johnson. Lenox-Albert J Titus.

Simon M Savre. Middletown-David Thomas. New Millord tp-Henry Mead. Oakland-Royal Tyler.

Daniel R Pope.
Springville—Cyrus W Bard, Ziba Smith. Silver Lake-Jeremiah Bull, Anson Meeker.

The sleeves of the cloak are wider at the hand are due to the gift of clairvoyance, to the lifethan the coat sleeves usually worn. It is trim-curing of diseases from natural remedies. Cure

MEN's and Boys' Neck Ties, 20, 25, 87, 50c.

Boys good Kip Boots \$1.25, \$1.50, \$3, \$9.50 Calf Shoes, 1.25, \$1.75, 2. 42tf

Good oysters cheap at the KEYST

42tf 42Lf Polonaises are coming back, at least to a cer-Ladies Merino Underwear, 65, 75, \$1.00.
Misses 50, 65, 75.
Mens 50, 63, 75.
Boys 50, 65, 75. 42tf at CHEAP. JOHN'S.

Photograpus -Pictures taken in all the lat-

In lingeric the variety is endless. Linen-lawn fichus wrought with color, are worn in the morning. They are merely squares of the sheer lawn, and being shaped and worn like the oldfashioned handkerchiefs are called Martha Washington or Centennial fichus. New white neckties are of linen lawn, embroidered in the end and bem-stitched all around. These are without lace. Bunches of flowers are again

Apolacon-Richard Rooney, Brooklyn-James O. Bullard. Clifford-Cyril Crandall, James F Hodgso

Auburn-Joseph Case Charles Fuller, Joseph Bridgewater—Jeremiah Baldwin, Frank Mc-Donnell, Simeon Lewis, Isaac G Lake. Choconut-William Coggin.

Harmony-Edson A Barrett, Joseph L Marsh Horace C Payne.

Lenox-Martin Conrad, Sydney Finn, Lafay-New Milford to-Samuel Green, Robert Gil-Springville - David Dailey.
Susq'a Depot - Wm H French, Sylvester

Auburn-Peter LaFrance, John Overfield. Bridgewater-James Calph, Lewis E Cham-

Middletown—George Canfield, John Condon, New Milford Boro—Llewellyn Brady, Albert Springville-Edward P Brush, Freeman Fish.

Montrose-John S Hannas, Edwin Lathrop, Susq'a Depot-John Andrews, Wm Emery

Business Locals.

A LARGE stock of Ladies' Beaver Cloaks just received at CHEAP JOHN'S. Montrose, Nov. 8, 1875. M. S. DESSAUER has just returned from New York, having purchased principally a large line gains. We suppose that of Lucies' and Children's Furs, Buffalo and ware that their store is Wolf Robes, Blankets, Flannels, &c. Lots of Street next to the Canal other new goods at lowest bottom prices. Call

and see them.

GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM & Co. Montrose, Nov. 3, 1875. Nortce.-The 29th day of October being the ue my practice as usual. All calls promptly st my residence. W. N. GREEN, M. D. Foster Nov. 3, 1875.

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS FREE.

There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment of chronic diseases. The astonishing success and remarkable cures performed by Dr. Butterfield. the worst forms of Scrofula, Catarrh, Piles, Fee male Weakness, Asthma, Kidneys or Bladder, Will be at the Cafferty House, Binghanton Friday, and Saturday, December 3d and 4th. Or Butterfield will be at the celebrated Min by formentation, but not too wet or soggy— one has been attracted by these premises, in so fashionable, but black marten and black eral Springs, at Rush, on Thursday, December Line market, is left to our readers to conjecture. Lyox will remain in favor. The apron overskirt 2d, on a visit. Patients can call.

COME and examine our splendid tap sole genuing men's kip boots at \$3.75 just received. Nov. 3, 1875. CHEAP JOHN.

at Cheap John's. MEN's all wool Cass Shirts, \$1, \$1,25, \$1 50, at CHEAP JOHN'S. Coats & Chirks Cotton in all numbers at 50 at Cheap John's. FELT Skirts, Drab, Brown, Purple, Scarle from \$1, to \$2 50

at CHEAP JOHN'S. LADIES, Misses and Chilkren's fancy wo tripe flose in all the latest shades and colors, at CHEAP JOHN'S. Overers! Overers!! Overers!!! KEYSTONE SALOON.

90, \$1 00, \$1 10. 90, \$1 00. " Brown,
" Navy Blue, 81 25, 81 50 at CHEAP JOHN'S. Mens good Kip Boots, \$3 00, \$3 25, \$3 50 " Call 4 00, 4 50, 5 00. " Shoes, 2 50, 2 75, 8 00, " Brogan Shoes, 1 50, 1 75, 2 00 at CHEAP JOHN'S.

MILLINERY Goods in all the latest shades and styles in Wings, Birds, Silks, and Velvets &c. Also Trimmed Hats and Bonnets in Straw Felia and Velyet for Ladies, Misses and Child at CHEAP JOHN'S. Boys and Youths over coats from \$6 00 to \$10 u tun punts full suits 8 00 to 15 2 00 to 4 42tf at Cheap John's.
735 per cent. discount on bills over \$20.

est styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged.

Also a splendid lot of frames for sale cheap,
at G. W. DOOLITTLE's.

Montrose, June 10, '74—tf. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted, at F. D. Melbu-sh's Jewelry Store, formerly Isbell & Melbu-

Montrose, July 28, 1875,—tf Mens Overcoats from \$6 00 to \$15 00. Mens full suits from 10 00 to 20 00 1 25 to 5 00. Mens lints from

at CHEAP JOHN'S. Five per cent. discount on bills of \$10 and over. Book Brading.-Books are ready for Avery, Ricchard, Bolles, Bronson, Bunnell, Dickerson, Fressenden, Helme, Jagger, Lyons, (Susq'a) Nailor, Reynolds, Sayre, Sherwood, Summers, Sinall, Smith, Thayre, Solman, Wakeley, Walker, and Williams. Bindery at the store of Oct. 27, 1875.

LYONS & DRAKE.

To FARMERS. S. Wilcox, Veterenary Surgeon, M. R. V. S. Toronto, Ontario, is now located at the Tarbel House, and tenders his professional services to all who have diseased horses. Montrose, Oct. 20, 1875. OWNERS. WANTED .- Owners wanted for two

brella mender to repair, some weeks ago. The repairer becoming intoxicated they were left in my care, I having paid the charges on them.— The owners can have them by paying for the repairing and for this notice. L. M. BALDWIN. Montrose, Oct. 27, 1875.

8, 7, 10c. 9, 10, 12c. Calicoes, Bleached Muslin Unbleached Muslin, 8, 9, 10, 12c, 12, 15, 18, 20c. Canton Flannels, All Wool Flannels in Red, 25, 30, 35, 40c. Alpacas and Dress Goods lower than ever at CHRAP JOHN'S. \$50 REWARD.—Elizabeth Rooney left he

home in Middletown, on Friday last, and since that time has not been heard of. She is somewhat insane, small in stature with light color-ed, short hair and had on a red dress. The above reward is offered for information where she can be found or returned to Thomas Roo ney, of Apolacon, or John Condon, of Middle-Middletown, Oct 20, 1875pd.

DON'T WANT TO MOVE IT. I will offer my large stock of Flour and Salt and general line of grocery goods very low for, a short time for cash, as I expect to move in a few days into a new store building opposite Cooper & Co's. Bank, and do not want to be at the expense of moving a large stock of heavy goods. Now is a good time to buy your Flour and Silt. I have never had a better stock of good Flour, fresh ground than at the present time. E P. STAMP. ime. Montrose, Oct. 20, 1875 tf.

disses Peble Goat Button Shoes. 21 50, \$1.73 " Lace " Moroco Calf " " " copper toe 100,
" " Lace Shoes 175,
cble Goat " 100. Peble Goat 1 90. 3 10 Glove Kid 2 75. 3 00

42tf at CHEAP JOHN'S. Two per cent discount on bills of over \$5 00. A. B. Bunns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keep constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils and Varnish, also a very large assortment of Port Monnaies, Combs, Brushes. Perfumery, and Toilet Soaps. Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded at all liours of the day and night. Give him a call. Sign of the Golen Eagle and Mortar. Montrose, June 9 1875,-tf.

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Binghamton, Sept. 22, 1875. TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS. The Annual Examinations will be held iollows :-Middletown-Centre, Friday, November 5 Springville—Centre, Tuesday, Auhurn—Corners, Wednesday, Bridgewater—Montrose, Saturday, N

Montrose, October 18, 1875.

MARRIAEGE.

CULVER HOWLAND In Springville on the 3d inst., by Albert Beardsley, esq., Samuel O. over to Miss Nancy J. Howland. Wurder Fish-At the residence of the ritle's parent, Oct. 27, by Rev. H. G. Harned leprge Wright of Aubum, and Mary E. Fish

DEATES.

STERLING-In Brooklyn, Pa, Oct 28d, Smit Sterling, aged 41 years. DECKER-In Clifford, Sept. 20th, Martin Decker, aged 91 years, 10 months and 24 days. FRANCE-Oct. 23, Clarance, child of J. C. and Mary France, of Dimock, aged 5 years, 2 months uli 15 days. PANNE-In Lenoxville, Aug. 16, Mrs. Jane

wife of Thomas D. Payne, aged 85 years, Gently as the evening zephyr Floats along the murmuring main, Hath our angel-mother left us Freed from every earthly pain. Be it ours one day to meet her, When this life's stern toils are c'er, Be it ours in Heaven to greet her, There to live forever moie

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Having just purchased a large stock of Milline loods direct from the importers, I am able to a he most recent styles of the season, at prices that of MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. French felt hats of the finest quality, and in all the alest shades. A fine line of Fancy Trimming, Silking velvets in all the new shades, all kinds of teather and wings. A fine line of Trimmed Hats always or and. A large assuriment of ties, hosiery, gloves, is lies' and children's mermo underwear, &c.

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 @ 34c1

 Pails, good to prime......30
 @ 32c

 Pails, common to good......25
 @ 28c

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State Factory, fine......12 @ 13c State Factory, fair to good...10 @ 11 FGGS. Southern.... POULTRY. Turkeys, State prime, small...15 to 16c Chickens, State prime......15 to 16c MEATS AND STOCK.

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NEW STYLE OF PRINTS,

H. BURRITT. New Milford, May 1st, 1875. Where Now? WHY TO A. N. BULLARD'S. AT THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION

Garden Seeds of all kinds, the very best Plour, Buga Tea, Coffee, Vish, Hams, Lard, etc., stc. -ALSO-Forty cases of choice, cannot goods, consisting in par of Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Quinces, Strawber ries, Pine Apples, Corn, Besins, Tomatoes, Peas, Index Tarkey, Lobster, Succotash, Peach, Quince and Appl Butter, Deviled Ham, and loke of other things quite to numerous to mention; all of which will be sold to as-kinds of "PATRONS" for reary pay at prices that will Defy Competition and strictly upon the principle of live and let live. Call and see at A. N. BULLARD'S. Montrose, April 7, 1875.

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Histingence or sexual extravagance, &c.
The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearing demonstrates from a thirty years' specessful practice that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous gase of internal medicine or the application of the knifer pointing out a mode of cure at one stuple, certain, and effectual, by Lathrop—Foster, Thursday, 25.

Each session to commence at 9 o'clock, a. m.

Teachers will need pen, ink, panell, paper, and Union Fourth Reader. Private Examinas, and Union Fourth Reader. Private Examinas, tions uninecessary,
Office days—First Monday in each month, 1 o'clock, p. m. W. O. Tilden.

Montrose, October 18, 1875.

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S. H. & D. SAYRE. Are notified that their

ACCOUNTS MUST BE SETTLED Immediately r they will be collected by law.

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September 29, 1875.
Assigned CHEAP CASH STORE We pay Cash for Goods, and sell for Cash, and woul-

PEOPLE FROM BINGHAMTON and vic.nity, visiting Montrose, to GIVE US A CALL ore purchasing elsewhere as it is generally admitted that we sell the same amount of Goods for

TWENTY DOLLARS that they sell in Binghamton for twenty-five dollars. New Goods Arriving Every Day! READ & STROUD. Montrose, Nov. 11, '74,--lyr.

EN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania in the matter of Christopher Rogers of Suequehanna County a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied for a discharve from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court. Notice is hereby given, to all persons who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 23d day of October, 1875, at 10 o'clock, a. m., before E. N. WILLAID, one of the Registerst in Bankruptcy of said District, to show cause, if any they have, why a Discharge should not be granted to the said Bankrupt. S. C. McCANDLESS, Clerk. Oct. 6, '75.—2w40 Oct. 6, 175.-2w40

A SSIGNEES NOTICE. WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, 88: At Montrose the 12th day of October, A. D. 1875. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of William James, late of Clifford, township, in the County of Sazquebananna and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Hankrupt upon his creditor's petition, by the District Court of said District.

October 13, 1875.—387. October 13, 1875.—3w

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Nine Stages and Hacks leave this House daily, on necting with the Montrose Rallway, the Lehigh valley Hallroad, and the D. L. & W. Hallroad. April 1st, 1978.—U

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Ladies and contiemen, you will please call and examine our stock before you purchase elsewhere.
Thankful for past favors: we hope for a continuation of the same.

Yours Respectfully.

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