father or other relative, and wondering why he

has such infernal luck. It's unfortunate for

these that they have formed such singularly in-

correct ideas of the relation of employer and

best he knows in business hours-delving

ling honesty and ability to look any living man

Friday morning occurred, at the Steel Mill is

When the great vessel, containing tons of

molten metal, was being tipped back into po-

Blea, Edward Dolan and a Frenchman whose

name we could not ascertain. The clothes of

louched them, and those who found themselves

safe immediately set about extinguishing the

burning clothes of their tellows and stripping

them to the skin. As soon as pussible they

were removed to the office of the mill, where

oil was at once applied to their blistered backs

and arms, and when the physicians got there

they found little to be done. Shulard was

burned the most severely of all, he having fal-

len repeatedly while trying to get away from

the metalic shower. His back, shoulders arms,

legs and the back of his head are all more or

less burned. He was taken- to the hospital.-

We do not regard his injuries as at all serious

The others are not so badly burned but that

they will soon be at work again. All of them

walked away from the mill except Shulard .-

Business Locals.

BALL Tickets printed in first-class style and

SPECIAL BAHGAINS in Brilliantines, Pure Mo

hairs, Black Alpacas, Cashmeres, Drab d'Ete and all the new shades in Alpacas, Poplins,

Montrose, Dec. 8, 1875. 2w.

1876, as I shall need the funds

Publishers regular price) we will furnish the Rural New Yorker for 1876, and a selection of

seeds from our catalogue amounting to \$2.— For \$2 15 (Publishers lowest club price) Rural and seeds worth \$1, or Rural alone for \$1.75.—

lend postal card for details and list of other

is desired. All liberal practioners are cordially

A large stock of Ladies' Beaver Cloaks jus

Coats & Clarks Cotton in all numbers at 5c and pool at Chear John's.

Come and examine our splendid tap sole gen

tine men's kip boots at \$3 75 just received.

Nov. 3: 1875.

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Good oysters cheap at the KEYSTONE SALOON.

MILLINERY Goods in all the latest shade

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and styles in Wings, Birds, Bilks and Velvets &c. Also Trimmed Hats and Bonnets in Straw

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CHEAP JOHN'S.

WM. W. WIRATON, C. H. YELVINGTON

President.

Ifyouwantthemostestgoodsfortheleast

Factoryville, Wyoming co.,

papers at clab rates. Address Tillinghast Brothers,

Montrose, Dec. 8, 1875.

NEW YEAR PARTY.

Dec. 8, 1875.

READ & STROUD.

BILLINGS STROUD.

Scranton Times.

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ADDITIONAL STAGES! A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 ne at 6 p. m ne at 6 p. m Milford at 780 a. m. A Stage leaves daily load returns at 8 30 p.m. E. C. FORDHAM, P. M.

The Meshoppen mail raus Mondays, Wednesdays, and

Arrangment of Trains. To take effect on Monday nec 21st, 1874

All trains country and south.
R. going north and south.
JAMES, I. BLAKSLEE, Pres't. New Advertisements. Auditor's Notice-estate of Olny Bailey. Jewelry—Santord Save Money—Tribune, Holiday Goods—T. M. Whitney, Harper's Weckly.

BUSINES LOCALS. New Year Party. Notice—Billings Stroud. Rural New Yorker Club. Medical Meeting. Brilliantines-Read & Stroud. Clairvoyant Examinations.

Sheriff Sales.

ottings About Town. In the journey of this world the man who des right is not apt to get left. Presbyterian Sociable at the residence aniel Sayre, Friday evening.

One of our townsmen says that seeing is not clieving. There are many men you can see The difference between a modern belle and a

burglar is, the belle carries false locks and the ourglar false keys. Little bags, containing camphor and carbolic

acid, are now worn as a disinfectant, to pre-

ent the spread of small pox. .. Call upon Sanford or Whitney for Holliday foods when in Binghamton, and for farther particulars see their advertisements elsewhere. The merry Christmas time is fast approachng But empty pockets will be a great obstain the way of many Christmas gifts, we

The man who is curious to see how the world could get along without him can find ut by sticking a cambric needle into a mill pond, and then withdrawing it and looking at

We feel constrained to say something about the weather, but we hardly know what will lease our readers the best it is so slippery bout these days. This item is more particuarly for the information of people outside of

George B. McCollum is now doing salesman's buty for Hine & Sholes, Binghamton. Mr. Mcollum is an excellent salesman and will unoubtedly be glad to see any of his old friends who may go to that city or trade, and will enleavor to make it an object for them to call. see local notice in another column.

Mr. George Becker, a well known lawver of illis city, is in the lecture field this year, and is meeting with high encomiums. The lawvers thus city have united in requesting Mr. Beckr to deliver his lecture in this city, and he has accepted the invitation. The lecture is on 'La Fayette," a most excellent and appropriate subject for our centennial year, and that the subject is fully and ably handled no one will doubt who understands Mr. Becker's fine abiily in this direction.

It has been agreed that he shall deliver the ecture in the Court House, on Monday eve ning, Dec. 18th. Our citizens generally should be interested enough in the welfare of this genleman to liberally sustain the lecture. A full house always gives encouragement to a lecturer, and we have no doubt they will be fully re paid by attending. The subject is one Mr. Becker has closely studied, and gratitude to the man that sacrificed so much to aid in guining liberty for this country should of itself be a sufficient incentive to crowd the house to listen o an enlogy to his name and gallant deeds,-Those that have had opportunity to glance at he lecture speak in the highest terms of it and we have no doubt our citizens will be well repaid for their attendance. - Binghamton Load-

Mt. Becker has partially promised to deliver he above lecture at Montrose on or about Dec. 21st. Should be conclude to do so, timely notice will be given, and all who are desirons of a rare literary feast can be accommodated at that time. Mr. Becker has delivered his lecture elore large and appreciative audiences, and hey all unite in passing the highest encomiums. Turn out and hear the lecture when he

arge Vegetables. Mr. R. Fuller, of Liberty township, reared est this year which weighed 6 pounds and lessured 2114 inches in circumterence. He also ad two raddishes which weighed 10 pounds.

J. B. Stephens, of Clifford, slaughtered a pig months old that weighed 356 pounds. The breed or the politics of the pig is not known. but the owner is a sound-corn Democrat, and with the size of the pig.

Charles Fary, an Irishman, about twenty-six cars of age, rather above the medium height, eft his home at Wilkes-Barre on the 25th of October, to attend a miners' parade or meeting. t Hyde Park, since which time nothing has con heard of him. Any information concernng him will be most thankfully received by is wife in Wilkes-Barre, or his sister at the house of E. L. Merriman.

The Great Potato Year. According to the New York papers, potstoes re pouring into that city from all directions,-They come down the Hudson from points letters are received inquiring as to the chances of selling. Four hundred car loads sometimes arrive in a single day, and large tows come down the river, every boat londed with from 6,000 to 8,000 bushels. New York is the leading State in the potato business, the number of leres planted in 1878 being 541,990 : the average yield 108 bushels per acre, and the average price 54 cents per bushel. In that year the enlire potuto crop of the United States was 106. 687,000 husbels, of which nearly one quarter, or will be disappointing to the farmers on account

How the Government makes Money. There is still outstanding \$12,000 of the three cent fractional currency notes the issue of which ceased in 1869, and \$1,600,000 of the five cent denomination. All this is clear gain to the government. How much of the other denominations will never find its way back to the Treasury, time will tell, but doubtless the

A Women and three Children Burned to Death. November 80, at two o'clock, a dwelling low, about sixteen miles northeast of Elmira.was obliged to jump from a second story winyears of age, and a niece named Axtell, about nine years of age, were burned to death, the floor falling in. Burning out Stumps.

I dig a hole about eight or ten inches deep v the stump-it possible, between two pro-

ecting roots. If I cannot find two, then beside one. Then take a two inch auger with a the stump, ranging the point to the hole dug by the side, and bore through. Make a fire in the hole in the ground, and there is no trouble with the stump except to fill up the hole where it once was. The auger hole serves as a flue or pipe that draws the fire, not allowing it to go out. - Bouthern Cultivator.

Sad Accident. Mr. H. J. Preston living near McKinney's Mill, in this township, met with a sad accident last Saturday afternoon. He started from his home, to walk to New Millord on the railroad track, and had almost reached that borough. when he met a coal train. He stepped over on the southern bound track and did not observe that there was, at that moment, a train coming directly behind him on that track. The locomotive struck him and threw him off the track breaking his right hip, cutting several deep cashes in the forehead and fracturing the base of the skull .- Great Bend Reporter.

Ancient Relica. St. John's Masonic Lodge, of Providence, R L. boasts of the possession of a Gavel which has been in continuous use in that Lodge for over a century. The Lodge was established in 1757, and the Gayel, with the Square and Compass, were presented by Bro. Lewis De Blois, during that year. The Gavel is of lignum vite plain and solid,, and without ornament. The Square is of rosewood, and the Compass of silver, all bearing the inscription, "The gift of Lewis De Blois 1757." The first Bible bearing date 1752 is still in the possession of the Lodge. All these relies are highly prized.

Decesse of a Court. The Mayor's Court of our city, which expired last Tuesday night was organized Oct. 1st. 1866, and so was a little over nine years of age at the time of its death. Its brief life was somewhat eventful but it was thought by any that it had formed many cvil a which had retarded its usefulness, and darkened its future prospects, so that its early decease was not greatly mourned. It was organized in 1866 with Hon. John N. Conyngham, Record er : Hon, E. S. M. Hill, Mayor : F. L. Hitchcock, Clerk, (oppointed to vacancy occasioned by the death of clerk elect Christian Robinson ;) James Mahon, District Attorney; Peter Nillin, Marshal.—Scranton Journal.

Congested Lightning. The telegraph operators on the Albany and Susquehanna railroad found that their instruments would not work yesterday morning, and on searching for the cause lound that the main battery at this end of the line, which is located in a small building near Ford's coal office, had become a collection of jars of solid ice, and that all their lightning had thus congealed. Employes of the road at once commenced place ing the coal stove into position in the building and in a short time a red hot stove was at work repairing the damages, At was after one

o'clock p. m., however, before the line was in working condition.

A fire is kept in the battery building day and night during the cold weather, but no one appeared to have thought of the effect of the cold weather of the last few days .- Binghamton Times, Dec. 2.

Bank Check Stamps. The great nuis nce, in business, bank check check stamps, bids fair to be abolished. The complaint has become so great that the banks have secured the services of a special agent to present the subject to Congress as soon as a sufficient number of signatures can be obtain

The mere amount paid is not so much, bu the annoyance of having the stamp on hand, on all occasions, when a check is drawn, and sometimes forgetfulness, with no criminal intent, renders a person liable to prosecution. There is a surveillance exercised over bank transactions which is not pleasant, and sometimes a bank is mulcted by oversight, with no intention to evade the law. If the tax is ne essary, the banks suggest it could be laid it some less objectionable way. As it is now, the frequent humiliations, to which all parties the following effect were passed: First, that using stamps are subjected, are not pleasant to the new law in reference to savings banks bear, in connection with raising a government

Mrs. Rockwell's Body Found. A letter received in this city Tuesday by Mr Welch Crandall from his son, Dwight Crandall, cordingly, to go into effect January 1, 1876. Princeton, Cal. gives information that the body of Mrs. Rockwell, who went down in the ill-Rockwell wear in the month of Mry previous. The body was buried in the Masonic cemetery

at Port Townsend. The letter states that there is no longer any doubt that the whole troups were drowned he "feed" this fall, no doubt, had something to The latest news from Seattle, Washington Terhad been found, and as a terrible storm had just been raging there was but little hope of finding any more of the lost company. The circumstances attending the shipwreck were Be Steady Boys very strange and would undergo a thorough It won't work; boys. You can't expect to

Binghamton Times.

Pistol Pointing. So many accidents have occurred by the the trouble with you. It is no credit to a careless use of fire arms, more especially by the young man to pull off his coat and spit on his so called "playful" custom of pointing them at hands and work like a naller for a few days people in sport, that a rigid law to punish such | and then turn up loafer for a week. It's only carclessuess is necessary. Senator Anderson, the long strong and stendy pull that will acof Allegheny, proposes to introduce into the complish snything. The poor fellow who has along the river. Canal bouts are freighted with next legislature a bill to the effect "that any been tenderly brought up to quit work as soon person, within this commonwealth, who shall as he gets lived—whose least complaint is the point, discharge, or threaten to point or dis subject of the tender solicitude of mother and charge any gun, pistot or other firearm at any aunts and sisters—who was never required to person whether playfully or otherwise, shall be do anything he didn't like to do—these are the guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction young men who to day are wondering why it thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not ex- is that their attainments are not in demand, ceeding one thousand dollars, and undergo an and their abilities cannot command approciaimprisonment not exceeding five years, or cith- tion. Being difficult to please positions offerer or both, at the discretion of the court." A ed are at first daintily flugered over and acceptsecond section of the act will provide that ed at length as though the recipients were do-nothing contained in this act shall be a bar to ing the donors thereof a great favor. Having the recovery for damages that may be claimed obtained situations, the grand idea with most 24.925,000 bushels were produced in New York in a civil suit arrising from any injury that young men seems to be that all that is now new the expense of moving a large stock of heavy follows. Although the abundant yield this year may be sustained through fright or bodily dams. cassary is to draw their pay and allik all the goods. Now is a good fine to buy your Flour will be disappointing to the farmers on account age by pointing, discharging or threatening to work they can when "the boss" isn't looking.—

The Cradit System. The practice of buying on credit the necessary articles of the household is fatal to good

economy. The housekeeper must always pay dearer when she does not pay cash. The tradesman must have interest for his money, for a man will never in a busy community be villing, and is seldom able if he were willing o forget it. To the ordinary cash price of the aggregate will amount to a number of milarticle he therefore adds, the interest which may accrue during the time that credit is allowed. This, moreover, is not all; there must be a premium exacted by the dealer for the bouse burned at a little place called Pony Hoi- risk he runs in trusting his goods to that class through winter's cold and summer's heat-sterof more or less dangerous customers who nev-The man occupying it named Albert Wood, er pay ready money. Even the most honestly disposed of these are often unsafe debtors, for dow, and called to his wife to throw the child- they are generally such as are imprudent ren out to him Before she could do so, she enough to anticipate their incomes, and to ov and three children, two of her own under six errun them in expenditure. The credit system. moreover, is a temptation to unnecessary purchases. There is a sort of check in the sightand touch of the hard won money to the disposition to dispose of it lightly. On the other and, there is something in the facility of credt, removing as it does the disagreeable necessity of payment to a yague future, very seductive to the buyer, who can gratily his love of possession with a momentary sense, at any rate ong shauk; set it near the center of the top of that its gratification costs him nothing. There, is no such and cautious purchaser as cash.

> Interesting to Travelers. From the New York Sun we copy the fol lowing notice of Mr. Stamp's recent and valua ble invention:

Mr. Wm. Stamp, a machinest employed

the Erie railway shop in Susquehanna depot. Pal has patented an invention that prevents sparks and cruders from flying out of a locomotive. His exhaust has a spiral channel connecting with a similar channel in the smoke stack. giving the cinders a centrifugal force that sends | ents, and these had been introduced. The lathem against the inside of the stack, whence they are conducted to the ground. They can all standing below the converter, engaged in e retained if necessary, and deposited at any their several employments. point along the road. Mr. Stamp says that it his invention is used, locomotives can be run with less coal, and passengers can raise the sition, a terific explosion occurred, and the liqwindows without having their eyes filled with uid steel was belched from the mouth of the cinders or soiling their clothes. The engineer converter, scattering itself far and near can keep a better lookout, and the cars may be throughout the casting room and carrying desthoroughly ventilated witout annoyance. So truction to every combustible-it came in consauguine is Mr. Stamp of the success of his in- tact with. It wasn't a single explosion but a vention, that he offers to give two stacks to rattling and cracking like the continued fire any company having more than ten locomo- from a battery of heavy guns, and deafening tives, and pay all expenses if the result is not in its effects. The ejected metal was of course satisfactory. Any company having twenty- thrown upon those who were engaged within five locomotives can have patterns to build four stack : a company with fifty can have ten, them upon the shoulders, backs, arms and legs, and a company owning two hundred locomotives can build twenty stacks free of charge for patents it built within six months. Mr. Stamp is an old machinest, dependent on his labor for support, and his invention is evidently not a

humbug. Disastrous Mining Casualty.

The most extensive and serious mining casualty ever known in the Wyoming Valley has just occurred, and seems to be still progressing at the Chauncey and Grand Tunnel mine; between Plymouth and Nanticoke, about two and a half miles south of the former place. About two weeks ago Mr. Roberts, one of that the roof of the opening was working in a most extraordinary manner, indicating that inside operations were attended with considerable danger to those engaged in digging coal in different chambers or employed in the various gangways. He watched the phenomen in with

that the mine was doomed to certain calami-About 10 o'clock in the morning of Nov 10, he gave orders for the men to leave the mine as soon as possible, and remove as much of the company's property as could be taken out on the spur of the moment.

the greatest interest, and was finally convinced

The miners to the number of 125 left there at 12 o'clock, taking with them the implements of their calling, and two hours later the mine The effects of the cave in were truly terific.

Hoge boulders, were thrown out of the mouth of the tunnel by the compressed air as if they had been publies, and the shock of the crash was like an earthquake. - Ex. Interest on Deposits in Savings Banks.

A meeting of bank presidents and cashiers was held at Brooklyn during the past week for the purpose of considering the propriety of reducing the present rate of interest to depositors in savings banks. A reason assigned for the proposed step is that the best investment made by the banks is in government bonds, and that, as these are now selling at a high premium, to invest in them to any considerable extent, would not be a wise policy. Again, that the next best investments are on bonds and mortgages, and in this line there are a few first-class investments offering. Indeed there are few investments to be made out of which more than four per cent, can be realized. It was the unanimous opinion of all present at the meeting that it would be useless to attempt any measure in the direction proposed unless all the savings institutions in Brooklyn and

New York and vicinity were a unit in the movement. The Banks are how represented as glutted with unemployed capital. Whatever may be done towards a reduction it is not contemplated to do it before July next. Resolutions to should provide that they shall not be compelltax. A change therefore will be urgently de ed to pay a higher rate of interest than their earnings justify ; and, second, that in the present state of business affairs it is not expedient to pay a higher rate of interest than 5 per ct., and that a reduction be made to that figure ac-

The Philadelphia Ledger suggests the following reasons for thinking that good will come tated Pacific, has probably been found, and has from the reduction of rates allowed to depositbeen partially identified from three rings upon ors. First, it will lesson the number of deposthe fingers, one of which bore on the inside the itors and the amount of deposits and warrant initials "O. H." Other jewelry was also found the institutions in confining their investments on the body which Mr. Crandall had seen Mrs. to the best of securities, thus rendering the deposits the more secure ; and second, it will induce small capitalists, not the smallest, to become direct investors of their little savings, which they can readily educate themselves to do, and more profitably than have the investment made through the intervention of a savritory, gave information that no more bodies inga institution, with a double risk—that of the investment of the company and of the

company itself. examination by the United States Inspector .- become anybody, or achieve anything worth having if you go it by jerks. This little spree | Felts and Velvet for Ladies, Misses and Child and that little irregularity—now a day off and then a fit of indifference to work-these are

all who have diseased horses. Montrose, Oct. 20, 1875. DON'T WANT TO MOVE IT. I 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 country of the story of the s of the consequent low prices, it will be a great discharge firearms of any description what. They have somehow got an idea that places time.

Were made for young men to lounge into; and a Montrose. Oct 20, 1876 tf.

GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM & Co. of employment, and upon the hands of his

A B. Bunns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of pare Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils correct ideas of the relation of employer and and Varnish, also a very large assortment of man, and he who soonest learns that hard work for his employer's interests—working the and Toilet Soaps. Physicians prescriptions and night. Give him a call. Sign of the Golen Eagle and Mortar. Montrose, June 9 1875.-tf. VERY LOW PRICES!

the sooner this state of things is brought about, the sooner the boy or man begins to ascend the acclivity to something that, though-it Call and be convinced before buying elsewhere. may not bring immediate dollars and cents, is All goods bought at this store engraved free of nevertheless the foundation stone of worth, and charge. At Bronson's Music and Jeweiry worth, despite fortune's favors or frowns, makes | Store (Brick Block.) the man, Eindustry, even possessed by the dul-To the Public.—As a guarantee that Tay

lard, is worth more than brilliancy associated with the shiftless and unthrifty. Spirts of lor's Family Medicines are the best in market, work will never accomplish anything, for the spiriter is not to be depended upon. Let our shall hereafter be maintained, I would say to all i "If alter using them you are not satisfied young make up their minds to make their bus- | you have received benefit in proportion to th iness secondary to no pleasure, however at price paid return the empty bottle or package, tractive, and by and by such habits of work will have become implanted in the daily life equivalent.

Respectfully Respectfully,
H. Browning Taylor, Prop'r. that no fuscinations, however strong, can up-

We have just received a very large stock of plain and fancy envelopes, letter and note pa-per plain and fancy bill head papers, cards of this city, one of those, unforseen accidents, we only occasionally lencounter-one that might ull sizes and colors, colored poster papers, etc. all of which we can afford to print cheaper happen soon again. The molten iron had been than any office in this or neighboring counties, and in as good style. Work done in black and colored inks. It you think there is any that poured into the converter and "blown," and the vessel was tipped forward for the purpose of mixing within it the steel making ingredican beat us, give us a trial, and we will show you what we can do. All kinds of blanks on hand or printed to order. borers who manipulate the heavy cranes were

WE THINK that the people of Montrose and vicinity are finding out where the most popular Dry Goods House in Bing amton is located rude, from this section, is very large and constantly increasing. In their stock may now be found a large and carefully selected stock of Dry Goods, suitable to the wants of everybody They make a specialty of Black Silks, Black Cassimeres, Black Mohairs, Black Alpacas, and the finer grades of Dress Goods, and in this lind are prepared to give some decided bar gains. We suppose that nearly everybedy is aware that their store is located at 61 Court Street, next to the Canal Binghamton, Sept. 22, 1875.

LATEST NEWS IN BINGHAMTON. the casting pit, and as the hot globules caught The latest news in Binghamton is that Hind & Sholes, of 59 Court Street, have just received do. Those who now suffer from rhoundism, pain or their third Fall and Winter stook of Dry Goods swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centum shricks and cries of fright rather than of pain which is now complete in all departments.— The best Silk. The best Black Cashmeres. filled the air, and the scene is represented as one to fill the stoutest heart with terror. Men ran in every direction, endeavoring to escape from the streams and showers of red hot metal and blinded by the smoke and dust and Dry Goods Store at bottom figures: Another glaring light, fell over everything and each important item, which if known may be essential to the people of Montrose, New Milford and surrounding country, that Geo. B. McCollum and C. C. Faurot would be most happy to see As soon as the disturbed metal had ceased its vomiting it was ascertained that but five all of their acquaintances and show them the men, of all flose present, had been burned: bargains that Hine & Sholes are now prepared these were Fred Shulard, Nicholas Faust, John HINE & SHOLES.

Binghamton, Dec. 1, 1875. MARRIAGES. STANFORD -IRELAND-At the home of the bride's parents, Dec. 2, by Rev. E. Burroughs, Mr. S. S. Stanford to Miss Emms A. Ireland, all of Liberty, Pa.

bride's parents in Lemon, Wyoming co, Pa., Dec. 1, by Rev. H. G. Harned, Mr. David V. Titus of Dimuck, and Miss Eunice A. Garri BARLOW-MCMICKEN-On Bunnell Hill, Nov. Emily McMicken, all of Meshoppen, Pa.

liy Rev D. D. Gray, Wilber H. Cogswell, of LeRaysville, to Miss Jettie A. Granger, of

Montrose, Dec. 6th, by Rev. W. L. Thorpe, Oliver R. Alden, of Bridgewater, to Phebe J. Crane, of New Milford.

Charles A. Tennant, of New Milford, and Miss Mary E. Tompkins, of Harford,

A New Year Party will be held at the Eagle Hotel, New Miltord, Pa., on Friday evening, December 31st, 1875.

Bill \$2 50.

P. PHINNEY, Prop'r, DEATES. Name:—I would be thankful if my friends who are indebted to me for money advanced in Insurance would settle the same before Jan. RURAL NEW YORKER CLUB.-For \$2 65

MEDICAL MERTING. The Susquehanna Ec ctic Medical -ociety will meet at the Hotel of Ambrose E. Benson, Susquehanna Depot, on Fuesday, Dec. 14. A clinic will be held in the fternoon, at which all who desire may be examined and prescribed for or operated on free of charge. A copy of the charter of the eelectic medical association of Pennsylvania, will BUTTER. be presented at the meeting. Prof. R.S. Newton, of the New York Eelectic Medical College, has been invited and will probably attend the meeting. The presence of every member

direction.

CHRESE." Receipts last six days10,933 boxes. ensily filled at quotations, and in some instan-

State Factory, fancy......18 @ 1314c State Factory, fine1114@ 1214c State Factory, fair to good... 914@ 1014c State Dairies, fair to good... 834@ 1014c EGGS. Receipts last six days...... 1,446 pkgs. The arrivals of fresh continue rather light, and

with a fair enquiry, holders are inclined to be est styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged marka. at G. W. DOOLITTLE's. Montrose, June 10, '74,-tf. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on POULTRY. short notice and warranted, at F. D. Melbu ish's Jewelry Store, formerly Isbell & Melhu

Montrose, July 28, 1875.—tf To FARMERS. S. Wilcox, Veterenary Surgeon, M. R. V. S. Toronto, Ontario, is now located at the Tarbell liouse, and tenders his programmal services to

little work how and then when they feel just like it, wen't hurt them nor compromise their of lacies' and Children's Furs, Buffalo and dignity in the eyes of their fellows. But employers are watchful of their own interests, and ployers are watchful of their own interests, and and see then.

M. S. Dissauer has just returned from New There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment of chronical study and experience as the treatment

Montrost, Nov. 3, 1875.

I have just returned from the city with a

October 6, 1875.

FITUS-GARRISON-At the residence of the

28d, by Rev. J. S. Lewis, Smith Barlow to Pickering—Bennett—In Gibson, Nov. 20th, by Rev. A. O. Sterns, Mr. C. Pickering and Miss P. E. Bennett, both of Gibson, Cogswell-Granger-At LeRaysville, Dec.1

LOVEJOY—TITMAN—At the M. E. parsonage in Montrose, Nov. 25, by Ray. W. L. Thorpe, Charles E. Lovejoy, of Candor, N. Y., to Mary E. Titman, of Auburn, Pa. ALDEN-CRANE-At the M. E. parsonage in

KIRKHUFF—LEWIS—At the residence of Hen-ry Leipham, Russell Hill, Nov. 13, by Rev. J. S. Lewis, Geo. W. Kirkhuff of Auburn, to Lizzie Lewis, of Russell Hill. TRNNANT—TOMPKINS—At the M.E. parsonage in Harford, Dec. 1, by Rev. D. C. Barnes, Mr.

C. SWELL-In Brooklyn, Pa., Dec. 1, Charles E., son of Wan R. and Clara B. Caswell, aged

GRAY-In Rush, Oct. 27, Mrs. Roby A., wife of John W. Gray, 2d, aged 26 years, 6 months, WEST-At the residence of her daughter in Appleton, Outagamie co., Wis., Sept. 26th, Mrs. Hannah West, wife of Nathaniel West, of Ararat, Susq'a co. and widow of Charles Payne, of Harford, in the 78th year of her

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