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Democrat-- Local.

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Dr. Nyc, Ontician. Cotillion Party at N. D. Sayder's. Meeting of Odd Fellows' Mutual Life Insur nce Company.

DEMOCRAT FOR 1876

We desire to express our obligations for the argo and increased patronage the DEMOCRAT has received for the year 1875. We believe it has not been without its good effects upon the proprietors. Knowing that an increase of its ing increase of its influence, we propose to send out a canvasser who will devote his time in increasing its subscribers, together with othr business in its interest. This costs us money and thinking that there may be others who would be glad to extend its circulation in their neighborhood, and also receive a remuneration for so doing, we will make the following proposition: To any one collecting a list of subscribers and sending the cash with the names we will allow them 25 cents for each such subscriber. This is 121/2 per cent. or about what it will cost to do it by an agent. We do this in the interest of ourselves and also in the interest of our subscribers. The larger our patronage the better we can afford to make our paper. We know that none of our subscribers will feel at all aggrieved by the above proposition for we have had many of them, who have notionly paid for their own paper promptly. friends and thus have sided us in making such improvements as we have since we took charge DEMOCRAT, and we are free to acknowledge the many favors we have received. We hope we us in still farther extending our influence and power for good, we hope to merit the same good will in a correspondingly in-HAWLEY & CRUSER creased degree.

Jottings About Town. The thermomter tell to 12 degrees below zero on Sunday night last. Woman's Temperance Prayer-meeting at the

M. E. church, Thursday at 2 p. m. Charles Dennen, formerly clerk at the Ex- said: change Hotel, has taken charge of the billiard

the evening, services to commence at 6 o'clock,

We call particular attention to a poem in our "Home Reading" column entitled "The Mother's Welcome," and also a prose essay "Land Ahead!" both of which are communicated the authors' names appearing.

J. B. McCollum esq. was called to Honesdale last week to try a very important case between Messrs, Nichols & Evans vs. the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, before Judge Dreher. The matter at issue was dain age-to mill property caused by the retention of water in the company's reservoirs. It will undoubtedly go to the Supreme Court as there were some new and unsettled law points rais-

Three genuine European sparrows have taken up their abode in our borough, one male and two females. Whether a plurality of females indicates that their religion is Mormon or not we cannot say, but we hope our citizens will give them a cordial greeting, protection and support without regard to religion or politics. In the large cities they have been imported at great expense to secure their services in the destruction of tree worms and other vermin. It is delightful during the absence of other birds in our bleak winters, to have the

company of these blithsome little fellows. . The ladies of the M. E. church whil provide a first-class Christmas dinuer in the transept of the church, Saturday, Christmas Day. Dinner will be in readiness at 1 o'clock, after which hour they will be very happy to serve any hungry couple to all the good things they can manage to dispose of, taking in geturn their spare dollar-or any lonly "feller" for 50 cents. The receipts will be appropriated in liquidating a debt incurred in furnishing the church. During the evening oysters will be served to all desiring. Also a Christmas Tree will be uncovered and its fruits delivered to the farious assignees some time during the evening.

"Uncle Daniel Drew" after he had subscribed \$200,000 toward founding a new Methodist college remarked to a friend one day: "Well, sir, I didn't know where the money was comhig from. I was worried over it, and so made it a subject of prayer. After fasting and praying over the matter for one day I went down on Wall street, and in less than twenty-four bours I skinned those fellows out of \$200,000." Hour church going "curistone brokers" would only drop into the contribution box the financial hides of the poor unfortunates whom they have "skinned" by concerted usurious extorfions, pew rent might be free in our churches and ministers' salaries might be increased. Let them, Daniel Drew like, make this a subject of prayer. The Ladies' Temperance" Prayermeeting might take up this subject also, just for a change.

Mr. Charles Cooper, a young man from Luzerne county, is serving an apprenticeship in the barber's trade at the shop of Louis Knoll. our first-class German Barber. We have watched young Cooper with a good deal of interest and can say without fear of contradiction, that do young man in our town has a better reputation for what goes to make up the true character of youth, than he has. Some young men are ant to look down with "horror" upon some monest trade and seek other more "honorable" employment or profession, thinking it will cover a warward character, and society does too often accept the cloak, but we would rather liave the chances of such a young man as Cooper, who seeks not for a business to closk him but makes the business be is in honorable by his good action. He spends all spare time from his trade in manufacturing very nice brackets, which he sells very cheap and any Gospel was administered by W. C. Fisk from one who wants a holiday gift of that kind will do well to patronize lim.

Grange Meeting. Pomons Grange, No. 7, will meet at Montrose, in Hall of Susquebanna Grange No. 74, on Tuesday, January 4th, 1876, 10 o'clock a. m. A general attendance of all Putrons is requested. The 5th degree will be conferred on all who are ellegible, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Master.

V. E. Piolette, Lecturer of State Grange will deliver a public lecture at the Court House, at 3 o'clock p. m. He will also deliver lectures in different parts of the county, time and place will be given next week. J. R. Lyons, L. T. BIRCHARD,

Real Estate Change.

Mr. M. V. Bishee formerly of Lathrop town eration \$4,300.

Eclipses of Sun and Moon. There will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon in 1876. First a partial eclipse of the moon, March 10th. Second an annual

cealing the sun's disc except a ring around the border. Third, a partial eclipse of the moon, September 8d, not visible in the United States. Fourth, a partial eclipse of the of the sun, invisible in the United States, but visible in the South Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Big Fire for Hawley.

The Ewen House, the hotel of Hawley was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday morning just after midnight. It was a large three story frame building, and until very recently the property of the Pennsylvania Coal best interests of the county as well as upon its | Company. It had just passed into the possession of J. S. Harding. The fire was pretty circulation will bring a more than correspond | well under way before the inmates were aware of their danger, some of whom were rescued with great difficulty through the chamber windown. None of the furniture was saved. It is not known how the fire originated.

> From Franklin. A Merry Christmas!

Mr. Levi Dean is lying very low with sciation In dancing always put the best foot for-

ward. Mr. Leslie Foot has recently been erecting a flouring mill attached to his saw mill. Mr. T. L. Merriman, one of our-oldest inla itants, was found on Friday night last in concernical condition from bleeding at the ruse. But little hope is entertained of his recovery

BIG SOLDIER

Franklin, Dec. 18, 1875.

House Burnel. The residence of Michael McGovern, of Middictown, this count was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night, Dec. 13th. Mr. McGevbut who have subscribed and sent it to their ern was absent from home at the time, his wife and four children being the only occupants of the building. One of the children was sick and his wife got up to attend to the child, built of the paper. As we have said before, it is not | a fire and after she had returned to bed a short only us, but all others of our political faith time, one of the children called to her twice that are equally interested in the success of the | enquiring what such a big light meant when she got up and opened the kitchen door and the flames burst into her face. She siezed one of the children and with the other three escaphave merited the continuance of the same good | ed from the house barely with their night will in the future, and if our triends will assist | clothes. The mother returned but was only able to reach a clock and a sewing machine. which was all that was saved. What the loss is we are not informed, but there was an insurance on the property of \$400.

> Old "Probabilities" Outdone. In October last, Prof. Tice, of Illinois, made the following prediction and it has been so nearly verified by experience since that time we publish it and hope our readers will cut it out and watch its predictions hereafte. He

"The coming Winter certainly will not be an agreeable one. First, cold, really so, will Christmas services at St. Paul's church on set in about the 28th of November and contin-Christmas day at 101/2 o'clock a. m. Re ue for nearly a week. It will be warmer about member the Sunday School Christmas Tree in the 5th of December and then cold for another week. It will be warmer from the 15th to the 18th and then cold again. About the 20th it will be warm and about the 30th cold, very cold, until January 6th then warmer till the 12th; then yery cold till the 20th, then warmer for a few days followed by cold weather till the close of the month. The month of February will be very boisterous, generally warm, but short spells of intenselv cold weather."

> From Aubara and Elsewhere. Shooting match at Auburn 4 Corners has

Thursday evening, Dec. 9th, Benton James addressed the people of this place on the subject of Temperance.

Thursday evening, Dec 2d. Rev. S. Barner delivered an address and 108 signed the pledge. George Linnsbery died at Auburn Centre. Dec. 7th, of diplitheria, aged nearly 13 years .-Another rare flower has been transplanted to bloom in Heavenly bowers, for he was ready. township, died Dec. 6th, after a prolonged illiess from Kidney disease. He was well known courts and will be missed sadly throughout the precincts of his territory.

Albert Alger, son of Lucy and Albert Alger, leceased, died Tuesday, Dec. 7th, aged 2 years ended at the residence of Floyd Kellogg, of Auburn, where four generations have lovingly dwelt during the past year. "Little Trot," as ie was hest known, was a general lavorite with old and young and although dead yet he

BETTIE BLUE STOCKING. Auburn, Dec. 18, 1875.

From Luserne County.

From the Scranton City Journal: There was a large audience at the Opera louse on Wednesday evening, to hear the lecture of Hon. Schuyler Collax on the "Character" of Abraham Lincoln."

Rev. R. B. Duane, several years ago rector of the Episcopal church at Honesdale, died of oneumonia at Bergen Point, N. J., on Sunday. We regret to announce, the failure of Wm. stewart, groceryman of this city. He filed a columnary petition in bankruptcy last week. An old man named Corby was killed at the Diamond coal breaker on Monday by being caught in the ponderous machinery. It was the first day of his employment at the breaker. The large new breaker of the Park Coal Company, near the Hyde Park Bridge, is com-

The trial of Walter Whittaker for the murer of Frank Doud, in this city last summer ook place on Thursday. After the trial had progressed for some time, the prisoner withirew his plea of not guilty and found guilty of nurder in the second degree Judge Harding sentenced him to imprisonment in the peniten-

tiary for eleven years and ten months. A fire damp explosion took place at Shaft No. 12 of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's mines at Pleasant Valley on Monday. The explosion was caused by a miner named James McKinsey entering with a naked lamp before the foul air had been expelled from his chamber. McKinsey was instantly killed and Rub ert Oliver, the fire boss, was seriously injured.

From Brookdale School commenced December 6th, and 36 echolar's names were registered the first day. The funeral of Almon Robbins was attended in this place Dec. 8th. The consolution of the

John 11 chapter and 25 verse. The church at Milburn was densely crowded on Thursday of last week; to attend the funer- looks surpuised. "You surely don't ask pay al of Lizzie, wife of Mr. John Woodside. Elder Gates delivered the funeral address.

After dwelling in our little hamlet for three years. Wm. Bennett and family have moved to says: The year for which I paid is about to Olive Branch, Ulster county, N. Y. We wish expire I want to pay for another." He does them joy in their new home, but we shall miss so and retires. This is called newspaper patthem every day in the week,

Last Sunday, while passing through this It will be seen from the above that while cerplace, Dr. Plerson, of Kirkwood, lost a seal-tain kinds of patronage are the very life of the Store you will find a large stock of Holiday skir muffler. Some one found it. Why does newspaper, there are other kinds more fatal to Goods, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Walnut skin muffler. Some one found it. Why does newspaper, there are other kinds more fatal to not some one return it? If they do not and its itenth and circulation than the coils of a were sick would they wish to see his cheery bos constrictor are to the luckless prey he nat-Secretary. Shoe at their bedside ?

A lew weeks since M. Howard, of Brackney. went to Corbettsville to trade horses, and while ship, but for the last year of New Milford, has taking his horses from the wagon one of them purchased the farm belonging to the estate of kicked and broke his leg. He was laid on a Myron M. Mott, late of Bridgewater. Consid. thed in his wagon and taken home, a distance

of eight miles, before a surgeon was called. Several persons in this vicinity had their property insured in the Farm Building Insurance Company, Herkimer county, N. Y. The past week each has received a postal card stating that this Company is winding up its affairs, eclipse of the sun, March 25th, the moon con- &c. Here is a field for an agent that represents a reliable company, if there is such an one. Brookdale, Dec. 20, 1875. \ REPORTER.

The New Deer Law-The legislature last winter-passed a law lim ting the time for shooting deer in this state to two months—from the first of September to the first of December. The greatest destruction of deer has heretofore taken place in the last month of the year, when the snow on the ground has afforded hunters fine opportunities for successfully purshing the game. The counties in the state in which deer abounded have been visited during the month not only by Pennsylvania sportsmen but by many others from Ohio, New York and other states. The

new law, according to an Elk county hunter. will saye to that, and adjoining counties hundreds of deer this season, and it kept enforced a few years will make the extensive forests teem with the game. The same individual relates the following: Six years ago we had in our woods the only wild elks left in the state of Pennsylvania (sev en in number.) They had been hunted hard,

for two winters, but and escaped the hunter's riffe. I saw the fresh foot prints of these noble deer in the summer. One old bull had a rack as large as a two year old steer. But a deep snow, fell in the following March, and af-ter it same a light rain, this freezing on the and watermed a hard crust. Then came half a nozen worthless half breeds, from the Indian servation in the state of New York, with dogs and snow shoes. They found the poor half starved beasts yarded in the deep snow. The nen and does could run on the crust but the or committees to pay a just reompense for all elk, trying to escape, broke through up to their services rendered, and this shuld be without backs, and in this way soon became an easy

Pennsylvania. 'Prepare to Die." From an item in a late Montrose Republica

communicated by one of our local preachers, citing some late sudden deaths, and calling up. on the youth and others to prepare to die, we are led to present a few thoughts but do not propose a sermon as an ordained vicegerent of any one. But a few thoughts ocus before. It is customary with revivalists and I cal ministers, who undoubtedly have the good of souls at heart, to startle com munities by such proclamations and we are not prepared to dispute but that many a hardened sinner may have been checked in his evil way by it, yet the most dissolute of them do literally prepare to die either at the end of the hal- Little, Willie Con Joseph Beck. Ninth Grade. ter or by piscols and poison, lience this manhave no terror to them. But we have many times believed that others have been rightened away from the church and from availing themselves of its growing grace, in embracing "The Raith," by such sensational reflections understanding that such a course is fany, were present every day.

only to "prepare to die" and there is no man, woman or child with a thinking intelligence, in whatshever high or low estate, but to whom life is sweet and when the mandate comes to them to 'prepare to die," it seems to fall upon them like a sentence from a court of justice. he is preparing to die as the criminal prepares tor the hangman's rope, and the youth, especially, office receive such admonitions in their literal signification. We believe that no class of persons should enjoy this world so much as the true Christian and instead of preparing to die, he prepares to lice and increase his own and the world's happiness by it and by such a Temperance meeting at Auburn 4 Corners, streets of Paradise will have or the different degrees of temperature in Perdition and all Cile.

that : less long faces and more cheerfulness, conveying to those they so much desire to ben present every day. Alonzo Cole absent of Rodolphus Schoonover Davis, of Auburn efit, the loys of true Christianity and call upon fday. them to prepare to live and be happy, which will lessen their liabilities to sudden deaths. as counsel for those seeking justice at legal and endeavor to teach them the way, the 63. Honorable Mention, First Grade. Ile number of true Christians will increase faster | Moran, Nora Tewksbury, Della Brown, Jasie Friday, and Saturday, January 7th and 8th. and the number of hyprocrites and outspoken sinners will the more rapidly diminish. The Cobb. Second Grade,-Emma Hurbut, Adu youth will then believe the church to be truly Pache, Ben Crandall, Walter Talbot, A gusta and 3 months. His funeral services were at a "Marriage Feist" of the Divine Mader instead of a Golgotha of bleaching skulls.

> Newspaper Patronage. The Advertiser's Gazette, a weekly journal in New Work, publishes the following excellent thoughts on the above subject : There seems to be a great many different ways of defining and understanding the phrase "newsplaper patronage," and as a party interested in a correct definition of the same we give the following disquisition on the subject by one who knows whereof tie speaks. It may serve perhaps as a mirror in which certain parties

> may be able to "see themselves as others see "Many long and dreary years in the publishing business has forced the conviction upon us that newspaper patronage is a word of many definitions, and that a great majority of mankind are either ignorant of the correct definition, or are dishonest in a strict biblical sense of the word. Newspaper patronage has as many colors as the rainbow, and is as changeable as the chameleon.

One man comes in subscribes for a paper, pays for it in advance, and goes home and reads it with a proud satisfaction that it is his. He hands in his advertisement; and reaps the advantages thereof. This is pairouage.

pay. Time flies on you are in need of money and ask him to pay the sem he ower you. He flies into a passion, perhaps pays, perhaps not, and orders his paper stopped. This is called

One man brings in a fifty cent advertisement and wants a two dollar puff thrown in, and Glasses, which have been used here for a num s called patronage.

ularly. And that could be called newspaper patronage. oatronage.

One man likes your paper, he takes a copy, pays for it, and gets his triend to do the same; he is not always grumbling to you or others, but has a friendly word. If an accident occurs in his section he informs the editor. This is, newspeper patrouage. One man hands you a marriage or other no-lecture upon Odd Fellowship at the Baptist tice, and make for extra copies containing it; church in Gringerville, on Wednesday, Januand when you ask him to pay for the papers he ary 12th, 1876.

for such small matters ?" This is called newspaper patronage. One (it is good to see such) comes in and

tonage ronizes.

Wages of Teachers.

We are not a woman's suffrage advocate, for we always believed, and still believe that it the Great Creator had not deemed that the world needed two persons to move in different spheres in life, He would never have taken "a rib" ir mi Adam to complete the grand scheme of creation. But we do believe in woman's rights in the proper acceptation of the term as well as the rights of all other persons. We wish now to allude to her as a teacher in our schools. Twenty years ago it was a rare occurrence that females were employed, in winter, to teach the commoner district schools but of late years the majority almost, of pur winter schools, even in Susquehanna county, are taught by fi-

males. The greatest inducement for directo to employ them is because they can be made t take less wages, and school boards consider that they are worthy of the greatest encomiu for practicing such rigid economy. One of the things is the true result of this action; citie great incompetency to do justice to the chi ren has resulted from this, or great injustice being done to that class of teachers, and ir majority of cases we are inclined to thin the latter is the case. The fultion and hourchf a lady teacher who prepares herself for theprofession, costs her just as much as at de the male, and her wear of body and mind in the school room, if faithful, is the same and let she is reduced to a salary of from one-quirter to one-half of what a male is paid for te same

services. We hear directors say ofter that females are the most naturally adaptate to instruct in our common schools from t lation they bear to children and the natural love for them, which is not without bundation in fact and experience and yet for of this directors would deem it great economito actually rob them of their just carnings ign more pittance for their labor as teachers we are only speaking of those we are equally competent for the position, and where incompetency rules the authorities a doubly res ponsible. First to pupils and condly to the competent teachers. We believe it is the duty of the people, through their pointed boards

the slightest regard to sex, to competition or to prey. They took out one (a calf) alive, the rest | the wants of applicants. A salary belongs to they killed for their hides, taking but little of a position and should be approper compensathe ment. Thus perished the last of a noble tion for the duties to be performed, whether by race—the last clk 1 believe in the state of one human being in cost and pants or another in a shilling gown. When as a people, we say because you are a woman e will pay you \$500 a year, but were you'n nin we would pay you a \$1,000, we do an injuffice to her, but a far greater injustice to our lives, to our manliness and love of justice and air play. We either rob the woman in the first instance or we rob the tax-payers in the second.

> Christmas vacation in the 17th inst., and will reopen on the 3d of January, 1876.

PRIMAR DEPARTMENT. No. of Pupils—Jales 44; Females 25; total 69. Honorable Mation. Tenth Grade, Julia Foster, Isa Mora, Georgie Mather, Georgie -Miriam Lyons Mattie Frutchev, Mary Coyle, Gilbert Cole Feddie Barnhart, Eddie Jencks. Eighth Grade Irene Raynsford, Lulu Runyon, Myron Dissauer, Walter Helme, James Burns, Eddie Weeks, Eloise Crastiall, Isa Moran, and Eddie Tif-

SCONDARY DEPARTMENT,
No. of Phils-Males 35; Females 43; total tie Lathrof Bertie Skinner, Frank Morris, Carrie McFal, Mary Brewster Sixth Grade .-Alice Doker, Mary Savre Katie Luckenbill. We care not who it is, whether priest or lay- George Prazier, Henry White. Fifth Grade.man, there is none whose outward action says | Hattie McKenzie, Ella Dessauer, Annie Smith, Fannie Rogers, Carrie Smith, James Morris. Kati Luckenbill, Carrio McFull, and Frank Hosford were present every day. Harry Luckenbill and Mary Mitchell absent a half day .-

Ally Skinner and Charlie Burgess absent one GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. No. of Pupils-Males 25 : Females 30 : total course be increases his earthly longevity also. | 55. Honorable Mention. Third Grade.-Mary We believe that it less time and energy of thin Heward, Nelson Warner, James Carter, Anna isters and church members were exhausted in Harlbut, Mary Robinson, Augie Heth. Fourth heories as to what kind of pavements the Grade.—Jernie Hine, Louise Carlisle, Josie Moran, Carrie Scott, Elmer Young, Alonzo

Trace Baldwin and Jessie Crandall wen

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL No. of Pupils-Males 31; Females 32; Burgess, Angie Backus, Leander Cobh, John La Bar, Minaie Tallon, Ben Runyon, tharles Baldwin, Frank Jameson.

Not absent or tardy.-Ben Runyon/Frank Jameson, Emma Hurlbut, Samuel Hinds. Absent one day Leander Cobb, Mary Hawley, whied to the interest of advertisers, published Mary Hill and Millie Fordham. Assent one half day-Annie Miller, Charles Skidner and Carrie Jagger.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL. No. of Pupils-Males 11; Female 23; total A. Honorable: Mention First Gride - Anna Jessup, Lillian Carlisle, Sarah Hiden, Dora

Brown, Fannie Brewster, Fannie Carter, Whole number of pupils attending the school than fifty came from outside the Borough, and Street, next to the Canal.

paid tuition. Business Locals. THE Annual Meeting of the members of the Odd Fellows' Mutual Life Issurance Company, will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening, January 3d, 1876, At 7 o'clock CHARLES H. SMITH, Sec'y. Montrose, Dec. 22, 1675.

COTILLION PARTY. Another man asks you to send him the paper N. D. Sayder, of Rush will give a cotillion and goes off without saying a word about the party, on Friday night, Dec. 31st, 1875. Good music will be in attendance and a good time may be expected. Rush Dec. 22, 1875.

GIVE HIM A CALL. IDr. Nye will remain at he Exchange Hotel for a few cays longer to give every one an opportunity to procure some of his celebrated Crystal Spectacies and Eye when you decline he goes off mad. Even this ber of years, and which have always given perfeet satisfaction, as his numerous customer will testify. Every one troubled with poor One man don't take your paper. It is too eyes should give him a call, as he will suit the high priced. But he borrows and reads it reg- most difficult cases with ease.

Lost.—The sub-criber lost two patent keys somewhere between Philip Habu's Meat Market and the jail. Any one returning the same to him or by leaving them at the market will conter a favor lipon ORED JOHNSON. Montrose, Dec. 15, 1875. LECTURE. Rey. George L. Williams will deliver a free

Com. Grangerville, Dec. 15, 1875. 50w3 DONATION.-The Irien's of Rev. M. E.Bramhall will give him a donation visit at the house of Mrs. Bentha. Warner, Forest Lake, Pa., on Thursday, Dec. 30th, 1875, afternoon and evening. A general invitation is extended.

By order of Committee.

Forest Lake, Dec. 15, 1875.

At F. D. Melhuish's Jewelry and Music Goods, Solid Silver and Fisted Syare, wanted Clocks, latest styles Jewerry, &c. Examine general advertisement which we request you to make my prices and goods before purchasing else. Where: Goods engraved free of charge.

Montrose, Dec. 15, 1875.

Montrose, Dec. 16. (Post's building.)

BALL tickets printed in first-class style and Business Orrentunity.
at chess at this office. 1 Overshall Overshall.

oysters cheap at the KEYSTONE SALOON. Tweep captured and on exhibition at Lyon's Drug Store. Call and see how ntrose, Dec. 15, 1875. torognarus.-Pictures taken in all the lat-

o tyles. Old pictures copied and enlarged be a spleaded lot of frames for sale cheap, at G. W. Doolittle's. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on hort notice and warranted, at F. D. Melhush's Jewelry Store. formerly Isbell & Melhu-Montrose, July 28, 1975 -tf

NEW YEAR PARTY. A New Year Party will be held at the Eagle Hotel, New Mittord, Pa.; on Friday evening, December 31st, 1875. Music by Tiffany's Band. Bill \$2 50. P. PHINNEY, Prop'r. Bill \$2 50. Dec. 8, 1875.

Notice.—I would be thankful if my triends who are indebted to me for money advanced n Insurance, would settle the same before Jan. 1876, as I shall need the funds. BILLINGA'STROUD Montrose, Dec. 8, 1875.

To FARMERS. S. Wilcox, Veterenary Surgeon M. R. V. S. Furonto, Ontario, is now located at the Tarbe iouse, and tenders his professional services to all who have diseased horses. Montrose, Oct. 20, 1875. A "MERRY CHRISTMAS" and "Happy New

Year" to all! If you teel doubtful about the trith of this, just step into MA. Lyon's Drug Stine and get some of those nice Holiday Goods holius just purchased, and tike home to you amily and see it you are not made the happies mortal alive. Montrose, Dec. 15, 1875. FERY LOW PRICES! l have just returned from the city with a

dw stock of goods which I will sell at very of prices during the Hollays from this date. all and be convinced before buying elsewhere All goods bought at this store engraved free of cliarge. At Bronson's Music and Jewelry Store (Bric's Block.) Montrose, Dec. 1, 1877. 48w4

An annual election will be held by the stock holders of the Montroe Railway Company, on the second Monday, or the 10th day of Janu-ary, 1876, at the "Packer House," in the hor-oligh of Tunkhannok, between the hours of ohe and two o'clock p. m., for the election of one person for Prescent and twelve persons er Directors, to serve the Company for the enhing year. CHARLES L. BROWN, Sec'y.

Dec. 15, 1875. eccived a very large stock plain and tancy divelopes, letter and note pa-per, plain and tancy bill head papers, cards of ull sizes and colors, colored poster papers, etc. than any office a this or neighboring counties, and in as good tyle. Work done in black and colored inks. It you think there is any that can beat us, ghe us a trial, and we will show bu what we can do. All kinds of blanks on

hind or printed to order. A. B. Burns, at the Eagle Drug Store, keeps constantly of hand a large and well selected slock of pur Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils and Varnis, also a very large assortment of Mondies, Comps, Brushes. Perfumery, Soars. Physicians prescription circfully compounded at all hours of the day and night Give him a call. Sign of the Golden Eagle and Mortar. Montree, June 9 1875.-tf.

TO THE PUBLIC.-As a guarantee that Taylor's Fahily Medicines are the best in market of their kind, and that the quality of the goods No. of Phils-Males 25; Females 43; total shall breather be maintained. I would say to 78. Honorole Mention. Seventh Grade.—Ber- nil: If after using them you are not satisfied you have received benefit in proportion to the price said, return the empty bottle or package, and gt, your money back, as I want no man' inless he is satisfied he has received its Respectfully, H. BROWNING TAYLOB, Prop'r.

OKT WANT TO MOVE IT. will offer my large stock of Flour and Salt, d general line of grocery goods very low for time for each, as I expect to move in w days into a new store building opposite boner & Co's. Bank, and do not want to be at he expense of moving a large stock of heavy londs. Now is a good time to buy your Flour nd Salt. I have never had a better stock of good Flour, fresh ground than at the present

/time. E. P. STAMP. Montgose, Oct. 20, 1875 tf. CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS FREE. There is no subject that requires so much study and experience as the treatment of etronic discuses. The astonishing success and re-markable cares 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 the worst forms of Scrofula, Matarrh, Piles, Fe-male Weakness, Asthma, Kidneys or Bladder Will be at the Cafferty House, Binghamton

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Dec. 15, 1875 w2 MARRIAGES. ACR-DAYTON-By the Rev. H. G. Harned, at the Lymanville M. E. parsonage, Dec. 11th, Mr. Darius Ace of Washington, and Miss Estells Dayton, of Lemon, Pa. ESTUS-HART-At Fairdale, Dec. 19. by Zenas Smith esq., Samuel F. Estus of Rush, to Jane E. Hart, of Jessup.

Woodward-Williams-In Lenox, Dec. 15th. by Rev. D. Pease, Mr. Indson Woodward, of Scranton, and Miss-Amy Williams, of Lendx BRIGGS BAKEN-At the house of Eldridge Snyder, in Lenox, Nov. 20th, by Asa Howard usq., Nelson Briggs and May Baker, both of Lehox.

DEATHS. Colu-in East Bridgewater, Saturday, Dec. 18 very suddenly, Addie S., daughter of L.B. and Jurusha Cole, in the 19th year of her COMSTRUK—In Florence, Marion county, Kan-sas, Nov. 12, of typhoid fever, Ira Comstock aged 53 years and 6 months. "One link of the chain is broken."

DUNNING—In New Milford, at the house of H. W. Gobb, Dec. 2d, John Dunning in the 63d year of his age. Mr. Dunning was formerly from Orange co New York State. SHIPMAN-In Bridgewater, at the house Fred Fessenden, Dec. 12; Mrs. Phebe J., wife of Albert E. Shipm in, aged 28 years and 8

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