Special religious meetings continue to be held in the various Churches during the present

\_\_\_Judge O'Neill, an old resident of Honesdale, died in that borough on Saturday, Janu-

Our "boys" tender their thanks to Mr. A. E. Shipman for some nice apples furnished them last week. The Spring elections are the third Tues-

day in February, which comes on the fliteenth day this year. Blank notices for sale at this Mr. James Birney has the foundation laid

for a new dwelling, on Locust Street, Mr. Birney is one of our enterprising Knights of St. Crispin. -We have added thirty four new subscribers to our list since our last issue, not withstand-

ing the editor of the Republican don't like our "enlargement"; -We would acknowledge the receipt of the Legislative Journal, daily, from Representative Williams. Also, other favors from Sens-

tor Watson, and our obligations are tendered. -Rev. Mr. Lines, the Rector of the church of the Good Shepherd, Binghamton, will officiate at St. Peter's church, next Sunday morn ing and evening, and at St. Anns, Afton, in the utternoon. Mr. Lines is a young man of great promise in his sacred protession. Bainbridge

Republican -Capt.H. Truesdell and wife are doing a large amount of charitable work among the poor of this vicinity. We are informed that P. Doran on Main street. John Buckley, the three families are almost entirely supplied by them. Such noble deeds will brighten a christian's armor ten times more than long Pharisa- window, in the rear of the building. John ical prayers or sepulchral sighs and groans over started up, grabbed his seven-shooter, and stepthe total depravity of mankind.

-Mr. Wm. J. Gordon has commenced the erection of buildings upon his lot on Depot Street. He has a building nearly enclosed which he intends to occupy as a dwelling for a time, and when his house shall be completed it is to be converted into a carpenter shop and barn. Mr. Gorden has one of the finest locations in that locality.

-While Mr. John Beahan's team was hitched on Public Avenue, on Saturday evening tor a short time, a blanket shawl was "lift-"d" from his wagon. The person who has it will do well to return it, before exposed. [Since the above was in type the shawl has been found stuffed between the buildings in the rear of W. J. Mulford's store.]

-An attempt was made to cure an inveterate snorer the other night by throwing a very cold-and very wet sponge, so that it struck him in the cavern between his lower and upper lips. He gasped for breath a few moments. awoke suddenly and confessed that he had been dreaming that he was a dummy engine on the new narrow guage road between Montrose and Binghamton. Binghamton Times.

—The lumbering business on the Susquehanna and Chenange rivers is likely to be unusually small during the coming spring. Owing to the want of snow nearly all the lumbermen are inactive, as the greater part of the logs and lumber can only be reached by and drawn upon sleighs. The tanneries in this city and elsewhere will also be greatly inconvenienced by the difficulty in obtaining bark, for the same reason. Binghamton Times.

We learn from the Hancock Herald that the contractor who has taken the job to improve the navigation of the Delaware river has commenced operations at Crooked Rift, just below the Basket. Seventy-five cubic feet of rock have been removed from the channel and at the Basket a small dam has been construc- 23d would date twenty-five years since they, ted. At Hankins, about one hundred cubic under the marriage covenant, entered into yards of rock have been drilled and all is ready for blasting. A force of men are engaged in the woods near Hale's Eddy, getting out the timber to be used in building dams, &c.

Messrs, Hayden & Duckworth, Commission Merchants at 325, Washington Street, N. Y., have sent us a copy of the American Dairy, a good repast and after all had eaten and were by Robert M. Littler, Secretary of the National Butter and Egg Association. It contains essays capacity) there seemed to be fragments and upon the production, manufacture and shipping of butter, choese, eggs, etc., and also the constitution of the association. It is a very interesting pamphlet of about 75 pages, Messrs. Hayden & Duckworth stand among the firstclass firms in New York. Their promptness and reliability is second to none. Mr. Hayden is well known in this county and in fact the whole country around.

The house of J. D. Taylor, in Taylorville in the edge of Forest Lake, and occupied by Alonzo Headsell with its entire contents, was totally destroyed by fire between ten and eleven o'clock, in the forenoon of Saturday last, and the most terrible of all is the fact that a little child of about two years of age was burned with it. The circumstances are as fallows :-Mrs. H. stepped across the road to Mr. Taylor's house leaving the little child alone in the house resulted in the re-election of the old board of and all egree she had been out but five minutes | managers. M. S. Dessauer, one of the stockwhen flames were seen by Mr T. licking holders, of Montrose, was present and very against the windows. Both he and Mrs. H. flew to the house, burst in the door and also a tion of the road to its proper terminus, bewindow, but the flames rushed our with such lieving it to be for the interest of the stock-Jury as to entirely prevent the possibility of holders as well as the people at large. We hear entering. Mr. Henry Shelp 2nd was there also, some of the directors enquiring how much inin a few micutes but no human aid could save dividuals will subscribe toward creeting a good the building or the child in playing someway introduced fire to a straw bed which lay upon the floor under a mantle on which a kerosene lamp stood, and the heat exploded the lamp igniting the whole the resembling an opening of a door the heat explosion to the heat enveloping the child in flames, and undoubtedly in sudden distruction as no sound was heard in sudden distruction as no sound was heard save the roar of the flames. The body of the save the roar of the flames. The body of the census to the flames of the flames are unable to finish the road, and the subscribe of are unable to finish the road, and the subscribe of are unable to finish the track to the plant and flame papers, cards of the flames of the flames. The body of the census to the flame of the flames of the flames of the flames of the flames. The body of the census to the flames of the flames of the flames of the flames of the flames. The body of the census to the flames of the flames. The body of the census to the flames of the flames of the flames of the flames of the flames. The flames of the flames. The flames of the fla

copy of an Act introduced into the House by to complete the road and pay right of way, etc. Mr. Kennedy, Conterring the full powers of Now suppose they punish these delinquents by Justices of the Peace, upon Burgesses in the Commonwealth and making them commissioned of ficers from the Governor. Senator Watson also sends us a senate file of a bill introduced by Mr. Ermentrout, to provide for the erection of a poor house and for the support of the poor in the several counties of the state. "

We would acknowledge with fraternal gratitude the many kind words we liave received from our brethren of the press, many of which we have not published, not because they are not highly appreciated, but our modesty and the solicitous regard we hold; for the tender feelings of Homer, the editor of the Mont rose Republican, incline us not to do so. We do not desire to wilfully wound the editor's feelings even if his eyes are green.

-The following sensible paragraph comes from the Elmira Gazette: "The long evenings are now at hand. The seasons for home pleasures comes with them. The lamp upon the centre-table, with the group of allied faces and hearts around it, should now make a frequent and happy picture. Young men and old men, when your day's work is over, go home and make a part of that best of social groups. Don't loaf in hotels, stores, shops and offices. If your home, has not been sweet heretofore, try to make it so in the future. There is no ef fort that will pay you better-no investment bearing a higher rate of interest.

On Tuesday morning at about 8 o'clock an attempt was made to enter the store of H. clerk, who sleeps in the store, was suddenly awakened from his slumbers by a noise, at the ped toward the window, which had already been raised about two inches, and fired, the ball passing through the glass. The would-be-burglar took to his heels, and made his escape. On examination, in the morning, a drill about two feet long, an old chisel, and a cost were found outside; and, as no place could be found where the ball struck st is fair to suppose the person must have had the ball. The party left a coat, and the drill, both of which were taken from Taylor's planing mili,up the Drinker creck.-Susquehanna Gazette.

-February 2d is known as "Candlemas' or more commonly as "Ground Hog Day," Appleton's Cyclopedia says of it : Candlemas, the name by which the festival of the Purification, which the Catholic Church celebrates on Feb. 2d, is sometimes called, as candles are blessed on that day and carried lighted in the procession which usually takes place before the mass begins. The state of the weather was looked upon by the old Dutch settlers af this country as indicative of the character of the weather for the balance of the winter months. This belief found expression in the following lines:

If Candlemas Day be fair and bright, Winter will take another flight, But it Candlemas Day brings clouds and

Winter is gone and will not come again.

The indiana were of the belief that on this day bears left their retreats, and it their shadows were discernable, they returned to remain six weeks, the period of the continuance of the winter. The query is, whether Bruin stowed himself away at all this win ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysander Day, of Bridgewater celebrated (their twenty-fifth auniversaly of their married life last Saturday, January 22d. The occasion was an enjoyable one, all present apparently were happy. Having advised some little time previous, some of their friends and neighbors, of the fact that January partnership, preparations were inaugurated to signal it by a social gathering at their home, so on the 22d one hundred of the immediate neighbors including some of the family relatives gathered, spending the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Day served them all to loaves sufficient for many more equally capacious. Mr. and Mrs. Day were assured of the set of large spoons, (silver) and some other. surprised and did in the most effectual way thank you. Some other pieces of silver and from relatives and other friends. Among them the years ere they could have a similar convo-PRESENT.

The last meeting of the stockholders of the Montrose Railway held at Tunkhannock. earnestly and pointedly advocated the compleinside of the building almost instantly and there are to be any more "Dunn House" trans- and very cautiously arose and also awakened enveloping the child in flames, and undoubtedly actions. The company say that the subscrib- his wife. After looking about the house some,

Representative Falkenbury sends us a claimed by the company to be \$12,000 needed stopping at Jessup's station, take \$1,500 stock that he offers and land for their depot building, how are they to pay the remaining \$10 000 without borrowing the money of some one? Now would it not be a hundred fold better to advance the \$1,000, complete the road, enlist the good will of this community with them and more than add that \$1,000 to their receipts in increased revenue in one year? The few subscribers that retuse to pay are not a tithe of those who are being driven from the patronage of the road by the present condition of things. We tell the company plainly but very interestedly that every year they continue to oblige the people of this community to pay 75 cents per ton for freighting to and, from their depot they will lose more than the \$1,000 annually and will also put it in the power of the D. L. & W. company, to successfully compete with them in freight. There is one thing, and only one thing, for the company, to do and that is to complete the road at once. It is not the half dozen delinquents whom they alone are purishing and alienating, from patronizing the road but the whole community from whom they must expect all future patronage, and

LYNN.-E. L. Weeks, the canvasser for the DEMOCRAT, made a flying visit through the eastern part of this town last week and added a good many names to the list of subscribers a few days before her death where she had to the DEMOCRAT.

THE OLD LEAP YEAR LAW. -Away back in times gone by we have abundant authority for the statement that the old Saxon code enacted as follows: "Albeit, as often as leape yearre occurree, the women holdeth preregative over the menne in matters of courtshippe, love and matrimonie; so that when the ladye proposeth it shall not be for manne to say her nac, but snall entertain her proposal in all gude courte-

sie." FRANKLIN.—Our Graded School is progressing finely, being taught by Mr. Brewster and Miss F. E. Tuttle....There has been a revival meeting held in this place for the last two weeks and considerable interest manifested... Why can't we make a donation for our minister who is laboring earnestly each week preaching the gospel...Mr. J. S. Jacobas lost a very fine yearling a few weeks ago, by getting entangled in the rope by which it was tied ... I notice that the DEMOCRAT for 1876 comes before us in a new form and contains more reading than before. May success attend the )emocrat. 🤈

Franklin, Jan. 21, 1875.

NIVEN. - Alonzo Oakley seems to have gold on the brain. He thinks he has discovered a method of finding gold. It seems that for years he has been successful in finding veins of water by means of a crotched stick and now he puts a coin dollar on top of a stick and demonstrates his theory by putting a quantity of coin on the floor and sure enough when thus he gets to the money on the floor down bends the stick. He is digging among the rocks and is very sanguine of soon reaching the sought for prize. He wouldn't exchange with Grant. We promised him a years subscription to the DEMOCRAT upon the presentation of the first nugget!

SPRINGVILLE Dr. P. E. Brush knows how to keep a hotel to which your humble servant can testily. . B. C. Handrick is running his tannery to its utmost capacity. Doing a business of about forty, thousand dollars a year. Very many feet are protected from the chilling blast by the industry of this establishment. We were last week shown through the wagon manufactory of D. D. Searle, superintended by E. H. Culver, and were very much surprised to find so large an establishment and so complete in all of its departments and to see so many wagons in course of construction... Mr Minot Riley and Hungerford & Meserole, merchants, each have well filled stores and seem to be doing good business...Doctors Lathrop and E. F. Gratton are having all the ride they can possibly attend to in their profull (if any were not, such must have an awful fession. The changeable weather producing very much illness about here.... The traveler approaching the above place has his attention first attracted to a very nice French roof resiregard of their neighbors by the united present dence standing upon the eastern elevation of tation of one dozen knives and forks and one the town, built the past season by the Rev. J L. Wolcott, Rector of the Episcopal church.pieces of table service. They were completely It is certainly a great improvement in style of architecture and adds much to the appearance manifest appreciation by the dear and modest of the town....John B. Thompson, in company with about two dozen of his colored friends tokens of friendship were on the table gifts of Zion M. E. church, of Montrose, gave a concert at Strickland Hall, on Thursday evening a most elegant castor presented jointly by two last, for the purpose of buying an organ tor the brothers. Certainly the occasion was pleasant church. Owing to very limited advertising and not a few present were heard enumerating, the receipts did not amount to more than \$10 or \$12. The boys conducted themselves in very orderly manner, and attracted quite an audience at the hotel by singing their Jubilee | building, Montrose, Pa. and other songs.

A BURGLAR SHOT AND CAPTURED.—The residence of Mr. George A. Kent. No. 161 Cour street, Binghamton, was entered by a masked burglar at a little before three o'clock on Saturday morning last, and during a desperate encounter which took place between Mr. Kent sonal supervision. and the burglar, who has since been identified as John Hayden of Owego, the latter was shot in two places and is not expected to survive

saw the burglar and fired five shots at him while dodging about the stove, one shot taking effect in the robber's side and one in his arm. The villian then sprang upon Mr. Kent when a desperate struggle ensued for the mastery of the pistol but Mr. Rent again succeeded in firing another shot which took effect in his antagonist's side about three inches below the right nipple. The struggle still continued when Mrs. Kent seized the burglar by the hair and rendered her husband some assistance but the robber finally broke loose and made his escape. He was afterward arrested and lodged in jail.

The wounds of the burglar are very serious but are not considered necessarily fatal. Mr. Kent escaped with hardly a scratch. Hayden had a confederate but he did not make his appearance during the desperate struggle. Hayden is an old offender, having served one term in the State prison and also having been convicted and pardoned at other times.

AUBURN AND ELSEWHERE. -Sunday evening, Dec. 26th, a heavy fall of rain took place a. Keeneyville, Tioga County. The mill property of George Henry was injured \$200 .... The funeral of Mrs. Sherwood was attended at Keeneyville, Tioga county, December 27th. She was well known in that community and was aged about 60 years. ... Maggie O'Niel was buried at the Catholic cemetry, December 29th. Died after if brief illness, with diphtheria. She had returned from Wilkes-Barre but

been attending school ... Jessie, daughter of Julson and Sarab Hibbard, died of scarlet fev er January 6th, aged 3 years and 8 months. The "Household Pet," as she was in every sense of the word, has gone and an entire neighborhood together with the bereaved family mourn that This Icvely flower must needs be transplanted so soon to Heavenly bowers of eternal bloom." For one so young she was a genius of song. She would carry soprano to several pieces alone, accompanied by the base and she could sing with the family all the pleasant camp-meeting pieces so extensively rivalled enjoyed throughout the country. Farewell! again I say Farewell! "Sale in the arms of Jesus." Eld. Millard gave a touching oration at Jersey Hill on the funeral occasion from 2 Corr. 4, 17. There are five cases more in the family. ... Milton Harris Jr. cut the end of his finger off while butchering, Jan. 11....Mrs. Arvilla Hay accidentally ran a thistle under the nail of the second finger of her right hand one day last week, which commenced to swell and pain her agonizingly. She consulted with Dr. Gratton of Springville, last Sunday, who pronounced it a case of dry mortification and fears that the finger must be amputated .... Quarterly meeting was held at East Rush, Jan. 15 and 16th and was presided over by Rev. Wrigley. It was an interesting occasion. Rev. Barner lins commenced a series of meetings as a continuation of the quarterly meeting, and we trust great good will emanate from his labors for the Lord. ... Mrs. John Riley residing near Auburn Corners, aged 83 years, next month; made her son, Minot Riley of Springville, a coat during the bat week of Decin She made it so nicely and so well that we doubt whether the young ladies of Auburn could offer a parallel on a wager .. awwarth from count

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SPECIAL attention is called to the sale of Horses, Cattle, &c., (by the assignees) on S. H. & D. Sayre's farms, Forest Lake and Bridgewater, on Thursday the 27th, and Saturday the 29th inst. Come one and all, both great and small; for the goods will be sold by H. Rosenthal, Auctioneer.

HARFORD AGRICULTUBAL SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Harlord Agricul-tural Society will be held at the school house in Harlord Village on Monday evening, Februnryi 7th, for the election of officers, and the transaction of such business as may be brought before the Society. S. E. C'RPENTER, Sec'y.

Hurford, Jan. 26, 1876w2.

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