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LATEST MAIL NEWS.

Fire in Philadelphia.
We clip the following account of the recent fire in Philadelphia from the Daily News of Thursday.

The extensive book and job printing establishment connected with the office of the *Ledger*, at the southeast corner of Third and Chestnut streets, was yesterday morning almost destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is involved in mystery, but the destructive element spreading with great rapidity through the building, in a very short time destroyed an immense amount of property, especially in the jobbing shops from the third story upward, where the entire material press, a large stock of paper, &c., were completely destroyed, and the building above the second story left with only its bare and blackened walls.

Messrs. Swain, Abell & Simmons, the energetic proprietors of the *Ledger*, and who also owned the building, were only insured, as we are informed, for some \$28,000 on the whole establishment which included the building cost probably over \$100,000, and their loss over their insurance must be very great, probably \$30,000, or in that neighborhood.

The fire broke out about half past seven o'clock, and was not entirely extinguished until nearly twelve, and in the meantime the buildings adjoining, on Chestnut and also on Third street, were in imminent danger, the roofs being several times on fire. Our own premises were in considerable danger, and our neighbors of the *Bulletin*, and also the *City Item*, were so sorry to say, suffered severely from the vast quantities of water thrown into and upon the buildings to save them from destruction. Mr. W. B. Zieber, the enterprising book agent, and also Messrs. Wood & Peterson, periodical dealers suffered much injury to their stocks.

The firemen were early upon the ground, and labored during the day most zealously. The preservation of the adjoining building on either side, is owing solely to their efforts, and their self-denying zeal cannot be too highly applauded. We are sorry to learn that several were considerably injured in their efforts to arrest the progress of the flames.

Particulars of the accident to the Steamship Ohio.
Nonford, Dec. 27.
The steamship Ohio, Lieut. Schenck, arrived here yesterday afternoon. She broke one of her engines while on her passage from New Orleans to Havana, and proceeded to the latter port with the other, which also became disabled in the gale of Sunday night, when forty miles south of Cape Hatteras. The ship then lay in the trough of the sea until Wednesday, when it was found necessary to work the pumps. She afterwards got under way, and with the aid of her sails, made out to reach here yesterday in a distressed condition. The only injury to those on board was one man had his arm broken.

Hon. Reynolds Johnson, who was a passenger, says he pumped laboriously. The captain told him privately, toward the end of the passage, that the ship would sink in two hours. The final subsiding of the gale, and the unremitting labors of the passengers and crew, secured the safety of the vessel. The water at one time washed completely over her deck.

The Ohio brings late news from Havana, but it is not important. All was quiet on the island and much anxiety was manifested to learn the conviction of Gen. Lopez.

One Week Later from Europe.
The Steamer Baltic arrived at Provincetown, Mass. on Saturday, having sailed from Liverpool on the 14th ult. The *Herald* of Monday gives the following abstract of her news:

The arrival of the Baltic at Provincetown, the extreme coast port of Massachusetts, where she had but in consequence of her want of coal, has brought a summary, by telegraph from Boston, of European intelligence, with one week's later dates. All the facts pertaining to the Baltic will be found under our telegraphic head, with the important points of the news. The mails will be forwarded from Boston, and will be received here this evening.

The news is not of a very important character. Cotton has advanced, and is in steady demand, while trade indicates that there is an assurance of peace, at least, for the present. The German difficulties do not appear to have presented any new features. In Turkey, it is said, some further disturbances have occurred in the provinces of that empire, and a slight insurrection has taken place in Palermo. On the particular connected with these events may be found more clearly elucidated by the facts which distinguish them.

A Chapter on Sicily Made Another.
And it came to pass in the reign of Milhard whose name was also Fillmore, that the FORTY-SIX BILL was passed.

Now in the slave of William, whose surname was Penn, was built the city of Montrose, a place of good report throughout all the land. And many people dwelt there, who had need of much costly dwellings, and many of them were rich. So Joseph whose surname was Ullman, came and dwelt among them, and he brought with him many garments, and coats, and pants, and vests, and shirts, and he sold and he distributed those among the Montrosites liberally, every man according to his means, and behold all the people about of one accord, blessed be Joseph, blessing in the highest; of him will my blessing be.

The new Legislature of Missouri convened at Jefferson City to-day. No party has a majority in either branch.

Wisconsin has but 805,000 inhabitants, so she will only retain her present representation (three) in the House.

Ex-Gov Bell of New Hampshire died at Chelsea on the 29d. He represented his State in the U. S. Senate from 1823 to '29.

Jury List, January Term, 1851.

GRAND JURORS.
Auburn. William Frink, Thomas V. James, Michael Reilly.
Bridgewater. Aurelius Williams, Peleg Wood.
Brooklyn. E. G. Williams.
Clifford. Alanson Halstead, Benjamin F. West.
Dimock. Theron W. Beach.
Forest Lake. Timothy D. Shay.
Gibson. G. L. Ames, Roswell Barnes.
Great Bend. Grant B. Trowbridge.
Herrick. Patrick McGonigal.
Jackson. C. V. Hazen, Stephen Mann.
Jessup. Ralph S. Birchard.
Lenox. Isaac M. Doud, E. P. Farnam.
Edwin R. Grov.
Liberty. Harry Wilson.
Rush. William T. Case.
Silver Lake. Owen Evers, Lawrence Gibber.

TRAVERSE JURORS.
Apoecan. Patrick Nevil, Joseph Siddeas.
Auburn. Patrick Farley, Thomas Gillick.
Bridgewater. Jesse Coon, Thos. Johnson, Harry Tyler.
Clifford. Benj. Ayres, Martin Decker, Abel Frink, A. T. Joslin, Edward Oram, William H. Slocum, Michael West.
Dimock. A. W. Maine, Davidson Young.
Gibson. A. J. Roper, George Woodward.
Great Bend. Harry Hall, Oliver Trowbridge, John R. Wilsey.
Harford. Jonas Adams, John Blending.
Harrison. Joel D. Lyons.
Jackson. William H. Bartlett.
Jessup. David C. Sherman.
Lathrop. R. S. Searle, E. G. Tewksbury.
Liberty. Jacob Chalker, Moses Howard.
Middletown. Elmer Brista, B. L. Canfield, Otis Ross, John B. Wilson.
Montrose. Philander Lines.
Rush. James More.

SECOND WEEK.
Apoecan. Terrence McMahon.
Auburn. Patrick Dooly, Nathan Osborn.
Bridgewater. Otis Ballard, Horace Brewster, Luther Catlin, William V. Dean, Stephen Mead, Philip Peckins.
Brooklyn. R. O. Miles, Nelson Tiffany.
Clifford. William S. Gritman.
Dimock. Lewis Brush.
Franklin. B. G. Grover.
Forest Lake. John Malhan.
Great Bend. George Buck.
Harford. Willard Fuller, Joseph D. Richardson, Simon Tucker.
Herrick. Alvin Chandler.
Jessup. William Bissel, Henry Dewers, John Young.
Lenox. Ira D. Bell, Andrew J. Halstead, James Smith.
Liberty. John H. Green.
Montrose. G. B. Eldred.
New Milford. G. L. Corwin, Gordon Moxley, William H. Sabin.
Silver Lake. John Craig, Hiram David, Thomas English.
Springville. Austin Mencham.
Thompson. Nathaniel West.

TRIAL LIST, January Term, 1851.
FIRST WEEK.
Commonwealth vs Whitman, et al. appeal.
Kellam (use) vs Cruser, in debt.
DuBois vs Tewksbury.
Parsons vs Newton.
Lathrop vs Tewksbury, appeal.
Gardner vs Ward's Ex's, replevin.

SECOND WEEK.
Kite & Williamson vs Noble, in covenant.
Roberts vs Wells, ap' call.
Roberts vs Wells, in case.
Hartly vs Kridler, in covenant.
Meredith vs Rosencrans & Strickland, replevin.
Simmons vs Fuller, in case.
Tingley vs Ames, appeal.
Jennings vs Ward, (Garnish) attach.
Morse vs Hinds, attach.
Carmalt vs H. & J. Granger, trespass.
Shelden vs Lyman.
Sherman vs Blaseid, in case.
Jameson vs Brock, et al. ejectment.
Sears & Co vs Johnson, in debt.
Byrneson's Adm'r vs Chandler's Adm'r Sci Fa.
Vance vs Southworth et al appeal.

Montrose Lyceum.
A regular meeting of the Montrose Lyceum will be held at the Court House, on Friday evening, Jan. 3d, at which time, the election of officers for the succeeding term, together with the following literary exercises will be in order:

Inaugural by the President elect, W. H. Jessup, Ormiston.
J. F. Fitch.
L. C. Miller.
H. H. Frazier.
The public are invited to attend.
S. B. CHASE, Pres.
W. H. COOPER, Sec'y.

Donation Cards.
The friends of Rev. A. O. Warren in Brooklyn and vicinity, are respectfully invited to attend a Donation Party at Mr. David Kent's in Brooklyn, on Saturday the 11th day of January next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The friends of Rev. A. O. Warren in Montrose and vicinity, are respectfully invited to attend a Donation Party at his house in Montrose, Thursday, January 16th, afternoon and evening.

The friends of the Rev. J. B. McCreary are invited to attend a Donation visit at his residence in Great Bend, on Wednesday evening, the 15th instant.

Union Religious Conference.
A Union Religious Conference will be held in the Meeting House at Benton Centre, Luzerne County, on Wednesday and Thursday the 8th and 9th days of Jan. next. Preachers and Laymen of all sects, and persons of no sect are respectfully invited to attend. The conference will have full liberty to address the meeting. The speakers will be expected to confine their remarks to the following subjects: 1. The evils of sectarianism and the best means of suppressing it. 2. The benefits of Religion and the best method of promoting its spirit and practice among ourselves and

NEW-YEAR'S ADDRESS OF THE CARRIER OF THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

JANUARY 1, 1851.

Listen! that eve, to the clock's measured chime
As it pealed thro' the gloom, the shrill death-ding of
Time—
To the shades of the Past, it was hastening away,
Impelled by a force, which no power might delay.
With the vigor of youth, had old Earth glided on,
Till, true to her trust, the bright goal she had won,
Like a swift-gliding-courser, the race she had run,
Not a moment behind—now her circuit was done,
The old year was ended—the new year begun—
Old Folly had fled; and I hailed Fifty-one.
He ascended his chariot—was off in a twink;
Yet I felt that my life had been reft of a link.
Ah! I could not forget that sad, lingering tone
It still rang in my ear, like the last dying groan
Of a friend I had cherished, through good and through ill.

And asked me to hallow its memory still.
It seemed to reproach me as heartless and cold,
For embracing new friends, and forsaking the old.
Then I paused—for I love to live over again
The days that are gone, tho' so fleeting and vain—
And Memory sped back by its own dreamy light,
Thro' the year just receding, to regions of night.
From its shadowy bourn, came up voices that thrilled
Every chord of my heart, and its warm pulses stilled—
They told of joys vanished—of pleasures unreal,
That lured but to sting—all the bliss was ideal—
Of happiness blighted—of bright hopes that were
Crushed—
Of glory departed—right trampled in dust.
Thro' yore spirits that hailed the old year at its birth,
In his circling embrace, they were borne from the earth.
But now they returned—an invisible throng;
And in murmuring cadence, they swelled his death-
song.

From the North—from the South—from the billowy
surge,
And from lands far beyond, the winds wafted a dirge.
Methought as I listened, a sadder refrain
Was born from the depths of the wide-spreading main,
'Twas a wail for the gifted—the ocean-nymph's song,
Hark! Columbia's daughters, its wildness prolong.
Aye! and Rome! bleeding Rome—with her patriot
train,
Gave her voice to the winds, in a soul-moving strain,
With the spirit of Freedom she wept o'er the grave.
Of her who lies sleeping beneath the dark wave.
Then my ear caught the moan of the dying Calhoun,
Cut down in his glory—his life was a boon
To his country, and genius—himself a bright star,
Whose light unextinguished, still gleams from afar;
And its rays all undimmed, will continue to shine,
Like the undying luster from Virtue's pure shrine.

And whose flow is perennial
The glorious PRESS!

And, the deep groan of a nation was heard—
And, the shrill, startling cry of proud Liberty's bird—
The roaring of cannon—the slow-tolling bell,
And the roll of the drum—the sad requiem swell,
A hero had fallen—a chief our glorious
In battle, was vanquished—no longer victorious,
He too must "surrender"—mysterious blow!
The pride of his country, in death was laid low,
For, that country he fought—for its honor contended—
His service he loved—but his mission was ended.
Yet his name still shall live—and cheered with glory,
Will shine on the page of America's story.

I grew sad, and still sadder, as night wore away;
And anxiously waited the dawn of the day.
At last the morn broke; and all shades and gloom
Have passed, with the shadows of night, to the tomb,
And now, my dear patrons, with right merry cheer,
I heartily wish you a "Happy New Year."
May peace and prosperity smile in its train;
And health, hope, and happiness, with you remain,
Though, from over the sea, sounds the clarion of bat-
tle—

The clashing of armor, and musketry's rattle—
Though King's arm at war with the "power that be,
And Europe's brave sons stive in vain to be free—
Though Lindl Misrule and vile Anarchy reign—
And Liberty shrieks from the fields of the slain,
Our country is free—yes! our fore-fathers wrought
Her deliverance from bondage—with blood it was
bought.

The prize let us cherish with grateful emotion—
And tell by our actions, our ardent devotion
To Right, and to Freedom—then ought shall dissolve
Our glorious Union! our Union forever.
Let us strengthen the bonds of fraternal affection—
Our foes only wish to dissolve the connexion.
Heaven make our Republic a light to the world;
May the banner of peace, ever catch be unfurled,
But, though we exult with the pride of a nation,
Let us foster the germs of a freer alliance;
Till the last, lingering vestige of Tyranny fall—
And the right to be free is extended to all.
Then Science's broad beams will chase darkness away;
And the blest morning dawn, of a glorious day.
In union is strength—but in knowledge is power:
'Tis Liberty's safeguard—the people's best deliverer.
The gate-way to glory—the high-road to Fame—
It is pleasure that dies not—from Heaven it came;
It expires not with life—but in triumph will rise;
And in joyous fruition, will live in the skies.
Then drink deep of the fountain,
That sparkles to bliss—
And whose flow is perennial
The glorious PRESS!

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of Habeas Corpus issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, and to me directed and delivered, I will expose to public sale at the Court House in Montrose, on Saturday the 18th day of Jan. A. D. 1851, at 1 o'clock P. M. the following parcels of land, to-wit: 1. A certain parcel of land, bounded on the north by land lying and being in the township of Harmony, County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: 1. On the north by the State line of the State of N. Y. and Penn., on the east by land of M. Moore, R. Payne, and other lands of said Payne, on the south by lands of M. Clark and Wm. Clavin, and on the west by lands of C. Bush; containing 541 acres, be the same more or less, together with the appurtenances, a frame house, and about 6 acres improved.

Also, one other piece or parcel of land No. 2, in the same township, adjoining the aforesaid lot, bounded on the north by land of M. Moore, on the east, south, and west, by other lands of said S. Payne—containing 100 acres wild land, be the same more or less.

Also, one other piece or parcel of land No. 3, adjoining the last mentioned lot, bounded and described as follows to-wit: On the north by lands of H. Pooler, on the east by the Susquehanna river, on the south by P. Pule and J. M. Currier, and on the west by land of said Currier, containing 180 acres, be the same more or less, together with the appurtenances, about 7 acres improved, a well, and a few apple-trees.

Also, one other piece or parcel of land lying and being in the same township and county aforesaid, adjoining the aforesaid lot No. 1, bounded on the north by land of R. Payne—containing 100 acres wild land, be the same more or less.

Also, one other piece or parcel of land No. 5, lying and being in the township and county aforesaid, adjoining the aforesaid lot No. 1, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of R. Payne, on the east by land of M. Quick, on the south, by lands of A. Youngs and Wm. Dayton, and on the west by lot No. 1—containing 100 acres wild land, be the same more or less.

Late the estate of S. Payne. Taken in execution at the suit of John McAllister at the suit of Richard McAllister against S. Payne.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the township of Springville in the county of Susquehanna, and state of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post, the fourth west corner of lands conveyed to Spencer Lathrop, and bounded and conveyed to Salmon Thomas, thence partly by the last mentioned land and partly by land conveyed to Benjamin Tuttle, south 130 perches to a post, the north west corner of lot No. 21, thence by the lot east 131 perches to a post, the north east corner of the said lot, the northwest corner of a lot numbered 82, and the southwest corner of a lot numbered 78; thence by the last mentioned lot North 130 perches to a hickock tree in the south end of a lot numbered 59 and partly by land conveyed as aforesaid to Spencer Lathrop, west 131 perches to the beginning, containing 106 acres and 70 perches, be the same more or less.

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Farms for Sale.

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