The Montrose Democrat.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1870.

Democratic Nominations. FOR CONGRESS.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, GEO. W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne Co.

T. R. McCOLLUM, of Susq'a Co.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, C. M. GERE, of Susq'a Co. , of Wyoming Co.

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FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, JAS, O. BULLARD, of Brooklyn. FOR AUDITOR.

MILTON GRIFFIS, of Forest Lake. Election, Tuesday October 13, 1870.

Should our readers discover any marked improvement in our paper this week, they may attribute it to the fact that we have been moving and could give it but little attention. Several interesting communication are deferred.

The War.

As usual the news from the seat of war is diverse and conflicting. One view of the situation is telegraphed from Berlin, and another from Paris. But both fail to low men? They have bodies to clothe and set forth clearly, either the position of the stomachs to feed, and minds to educate hostile armies or their operations during and spirits to elevate, and old age to provide for. They have homes which they love, and wives whom they cherish and children whom they hope to make worth-Bazaine's army left the neighborhood of y citizens-the honest fathers and virtu-Metz after the battle of Mars la Tour, and took the direction of Etain. The Prissians pursued the retreating column, and see these aspirations; can you contemplate the patient hopefulness of the checrat latest advices were north of Montme- fulness of the cheerful and contented (bedy, where it is supposed a meeting will cause fairly compensated) industry, and take place between some portions of the talk of cheap labor. Labor is too cheap two corps.

A Good Sermon.

The Mobile Register takes the Nathan murder for a text, and preaches the following pertinent and searching sermon. It comes home to the consciences of

Nathan, in his own house, in the city of jorities: crime, and has alarmed and startled the people and the press of that city. The of the law and against the inadequacy of called upon to increase the body of the was a personal affair, and there are doubts whether it was committed by professional thieves and burglars, or by what is termed a "sneak thief!"-that is, a novice and amateur in crime. It is a deplorable event in a large and, well-governed city, and no wonder that it has alarmed the citizens for their safety, when an eminent . person like Mr. Nathan is not safe from he violence of the assassin in his own; bed-chamber and mansion, situated in the dessionly this ve Ku-Kluxism to criminate either them- | Democrat, August 12. selves or their neighbors. Carried off to:

revenge and lusts of a band of felons. It lodge. Newspaper inrongmout the is not a robbery of money and jewels followed by murder, when discovered, of one lowed by murder, when discovered lowed by murder, when discovered lowed by murder, when discovered lowed lowed by murder, when discovered lowed lowe criminal. But it is a whole community given up to lawless arrast, imprisonment, beatings, hangings, rapine and rape, un-Carolina need?—Will the people of New York in their misfortune think of the stunned, and quite a number slightly gan. The quantity in those States is fulcular their hats and shoes torn from them. The quantity in those States is fulcular their hats and shoes torn from them. The quantity in those States is fulcular to the average, while the quality is above it. I own and Kansas will also largely surpass their usual yield; and the Will they take it home to themselves and

single felon in twenty-third, a Holden

were turned loose upon that community.

"hack" them, and United States troops

The Bankrupt Law. to fifty per cent. of his liabilities, provided the liabilities were incurred previous to day forenoon. Thus, allowing 20 min-January 1, 1869, but on all debts contrac- utes for each retransmission, a message. ted since that time the fifty per. cent. is necessary. In other words the original fore January 1, 1860, are concerned.

Death of Prof. A. J. Lang of Wav-

One of the most worthy men and prominent educators in this section of the ta Marie, Queen of England, was at that country is dead. Prof. A. J. Lang of Way, time proprietor, erly, died at his residence in that village. which disease he contracted at the west, where he went on a visit some few weeks

At the time of his death Prof. Lang was the Principal of the Waverly Institute, the fall term of which commenced

sioner, the duties of which responsible position he discharged, we think, for two

State. For his ability, uprightness, integrity and talents Prof. Lang was greatly respected by all who had the honor of his acquaintance, and his sudden, unexpected and untimely death will be deeply mourned by a very large circle of relatives, friends and acquaintances.

Prof. Lang leaves a widow and five children. His funeral will be attended at Waverly on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. His age was thirty-nine .- Elmira Advertiser.

Cheap Human Labor.

The following from Hon. George H. Pendleton is truth itself: But the Chinese will give us cheap la-

now! Labor does not receive its just re-ward. This country needs skilled laborers, zealous industry; it needs that such labor shall not be cheap, but that is must principal river. be bountifully rewarded.

The Democratic Pyramid. The State elections of 1870 have al-

Bonnecticut 1,000 Columbus. North Carolina 20,000 Wisconsin

It thus appears that in these six States the result is a Democratic majority considerably exceeding 200,000 votes. triumphs have been won over in despite districts. The Republican pyrmid stands thus: Rhode Island 5,000.

President Grant Sued for Three

Thousand Dollars,
Col. Wm. H. Stark yesterds; commost aristocretic part of the city. Furth- menced suit in the Circuit Court of St. of down South, to wit: in South Carolina | Louis county against President Grant for | violent outrages of equal enormity, and \$3,000 damages, alleged to have been upon larger scale are being perpetrated, sustained by the plaintiff under the folutlaws. lowing circumstances: -Col. Stark was but by men wearing the uniform of the the owner of a fine and fast pacing horse, United States government, and backed known as Wyandotte Chief. This animal by authority derived from the same gov- was in pasture with a horse alleged to ernment. In the counties where these have belonged to Gen. Grant, (it has hereoutrages are committed, no citizens, how-tofore been stated that Captain C. W. ever eminent in social standing, however Ford was the owner,) and the General's innocent of offences against the laws, and horse kicked the Chief, breaking his leg. the peace and the good order of society. Every effort was made to cure the fractise safe. They are arrested by a brutal ure, eminent surgeons being engaged, but militia, under the command of a scoundary the horse died in consequence of the kick. rel. They are beaten if they ask for the Notice of commencement of the suit was warrant of their arrest. They are hung served on the President last evening by up by the necks to force a confession of one of the Sheriff's deputies .- St. Louis

selves or their neighbors. Carried on 10 prison, their families are left unprotected. An Odd Fellow Disappears.—Chothe American flag to be respected everyand a prey to deadly terror or violence razin Lodge, No. 507, I. O. O. F., of Ti-from the licentions wretches who compo-tusville, desires to ascertain the whereses the black and white militia. In short abouts of Jonathan Locke—a member of in two counties of this State, we have the that lodge, who mysteriously diseppeared fullest example of "hell organized." after from Titusville, on the 6th of July. He the prediction of Senator Doolittle, and a was seen at Parker's Landing on the 7th, of terror" the horrors of which and at Oil City on the 8th, since which could not be surpassed in time of war.— time he has not been heard of. He is 56 Terrible as was the murder of Mr. Na- years of age, has light blue eyes, weight than, there are features in the wholesale from 120 to 125 pounds; has but three crimes being perpetrated in North Caro- fingers on the left hand, the little finger lina that throw it in the shade. It is not having been taken off when quite young. one man that falls by the hands of a fel- He is hald headed and has a scar on his on, but a whole community of men, wo-right cheek. Any information will be men and children, a prey to the violence, thankfully received by the above named men and emidren, a prey to the violence, thankfully received by the above named tion which gives him the "balance of revenge and lusts of a band of felous. It lodge. Newspaper throughout the States power" in our civil government.

RONDOUT, August 28.—The following named persons were killed by one stroke der the authority of the great government of lighting at Kingstown, near Bailey's of the United States, as Holden boast the circus tent, last night: Elizabeth New- An esteemed correspondent from Minnesia backed by General Grant." Now, if kirk, of Hurley; Jane Montague, of Mar- sota informs us that the reports which Prof. Carver gave valuable instructions in Theory New York, city needs four thousand bletown; Arthur Scott, of Kingstown; police to protect the lives of her opulent and most estimable citizens while sleeping in their beds, what do the outraged citizens and the terrified women of North Carolina need?—Will the people of New York in their misfortune think of the stunned, and quite a number slightly summed and unknown person, supposed to be the immediate vicinity were knocked down. Inside the circus tent scores were almost the results of the West have failed are utterly untrue. In Minnesota the yield of wheat in 1869 the caches also voted to ask the Co. Supt. to call the next Instite at Susq. Dept. To conclude Prof Tilden gave such valuable instructions. The who was fifty-two million bushels, while this vears it will be fully sixty-five millions. To conclude Prof Tilden gave such valuable instructions in Theory between the recording the teachers also voted to ask the Co. Supt. to call the next Instite at Susq. Dept. To conclude Prof Tilden gave such valuable instructions. The gave such valuable instructions in Theory by the teachers also voted to ask the Co. Supt. to call the next Institute at Susq. Dept. To conclude Prof Tilden gave such valuable instructions. The gave such valuable instructions in Theory by the teachers also voted to ask the Co. Supt. to call the next Institute at Susq. Dept. To conclude Prof Tilden gave such valuable instructions in Theory by the prof to the weather the received when the received are unterly untrue.

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The quantity in those States is full.

After prover and an advanced and the circus which state are a susq. Prof. Taching.

POUGHKEEPSIE, August 26 .- The lightning last night destroyed five barns and imagine their feelings, if instead of the two dwellings in towns along the Hudson. The entire loss cannot yet be asand a Kirk, and their licentious brigands certained. A house at Fishkill Landing was struck twice but not burned.

and given full license to plunder imprison and hang, with General Grant to A PUZZLING POSSIBILITY.-When the Russian-American telegraph is completed the following feat will be possible: A telegram from Alaska for New York, standing to see the enormities successfully laaving Sitka at 6:40 on Monday morning, would be received at Nickolaef, Siberia, The act of Congress of July 15, 1870, at 6 minutes past 1 on Tuesday morning: so amends the Bankrupt Law as to al. at St. Petersburg, Russia, at 3 minutes low a discharge to be granted, without past 9 Monday evening; at London at the bankrupt possessing assets amounting 22 minutes past 4 Monday afternoon, and to fifty per cent. of his liabilities, provided at New York at 46 minutes past 11 Monday

- The September coupons of the tenlaw holds as far as liabilities incurred be- forty bonds will be paid on and after Monday next.

Origin of the Names of States.

Maine was so called as early as 1623 from Maine in France, of which Henriet-

about four o'clock yesterday afternoon the territory conveyed by the Plymouth His death resulted from typhoid fever. Company to Captain John Mason, by patent, Nov. 7, 1629, with reference to the patentee, who was Governor of Porstmouth n Hampshire, England. Vermont was so called by the inhabi-

tants in their Declaration of Independence,

Rhode Island was so called in 1664 in reference to the Island of Rhodes, in the

New York was so called in 1664, in adelphia.

ter William Penn's daughter—Sylvania.

Delaware was so called in 1603, from Delaware Bay, on which it lies, and which received its name from Lord Delaware, \$4.00. Sample copies 15 cents.

Maryland was so called in honor of Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles 1, in The Teachers Institute called by Co. Supt.

Alabama, was so called in 1814, from its principle river, it being an Indian name, signifying "here we rest."

Mississippi was so called in 1800, from its western boundary. Mississippi is said to denote the whole river, i. e., the riverformed by the union of many.

Indiana was so called in 1803 from the American Indians.

Ohio was so called in 1802, from its

thoughtful reflection with terrible power: ready formed a fine pyrmid of DemocratThe murder of the rich banker, Mr. ic States. Look at the Democratic maThe murder of the rich banker, Mr. ic States. Look at the Democratic maThe murder of the rich banker, Mr. ic States. on Easter Sunday, in Spanish, "Puscua

Flocida. Columbia was so called in reference to .

Wisconsin was so called from its prin-Iowa was so called from its principal: Oregon was so called from its principa

Minnesota of the Wandering Water.

of negro suffrage in thickly settled negro, white race for the elevation of the negro.

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benefit of the governed. White men were those who brought where, as an emblem of power abroad and protection at home.

What acts of the negro entitle him to gave instructions on Constitution of United

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Crops in the West.

only region where there seems to be any considerable falling off is in some parts of Illinois, where a severe drought has prevailed. Upon the whole, however, there can be no question that the wheat crop in this country is largely in excess of pot. that of ordinary years, so that if there should be any considerable demand for this great staple in Europe, we shall be abundantly able to supply it.

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Jan. 16, 1777, from the French "verb Peterson's Magazine for September is alto-day. He has been a resident and teacher in Waverly for the last fifteen years, and the cause of education, not only in that county but in this whole section of the State, owes much to his efforts and labors,

He has filled with great credit to him-like self and acceptability to the people of Ti-loga County, the office of School Commissioner, the duties of which resnonsible. begun in this number, "Kathleen's Love-Story." One of the most valuable articles is "Every Day Dresses, "illustrated with engravings, show ing how stylish and fashionable dresses may be terms. As a School Commissioner, as an instructor and conductor of Teacher's Institutes, and as a Teacher of great learning and success, he had a very extended and favorable reputation throughout the "long river."

State

Connecticut was so called from the 111- is the only magazine that gives these articles, and one appears every month. Every family ought to take this magazine. Terms \$2 a year, with liberal deductions to clubs. Published by State.

State

New York was so called in 1664, in reference to the Duke of York and Albany, to whom the territory was given by the King of England.

New Jersey was so called in 1664, from the Island of New Jersey, on the coast of France, the residence of the family of Sir George Cateret, to whom the territory was granted.

Pennsylvania was so called in 1671, after William Penn's damehter—Sylvania.

his patent to Lord Baltimore, June 30, W.C. Tilden, convened at Montrose. August 1632.

Virginia was so called in 1684 after Elizabeth, the virgin Queen of England.
Carolina was so called by the French in 1594, in honor of King Charles of France.

The Teachers Institute called by Co. Supt. W.C. Tilden, convened at Montrose. August 22, 1870.

At the first session, but few were present, Mr. Tilden, addressed the teachers in a few remarks; which were delivered in his usual ernest style. The burden of his remarks, was the work delivered in his usual ernest style. At the conclusion of his remarks, was the work delivered in his usual ernest style. At the conclusion of his remarks, was the work delivered in his usual ernest style. At the conclusion of his remarks, was the work delivered in his usual ernest style. Georgia was so called in 1632, in honor of King George 11.

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Missouri was so called in 1821 from its principal river.

Michigan was called in 1812 from the lake on its border.

Arkansas was so called in 1812 from the Prof. Wasson, thinking that consolidation should be effected by all means, and that it might do away with the objections plan of boarling around. Prof. Verrill thought that if the whole school was in winter the wee ones could not attend; others followed, and the whole debate was listened to with intense interest. Adjourned about 9 octock, to meet at 9 a. M. Tuesday morning.

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The institute was called to order and prayer offered. Prof. Verrill then instructed the class in orthography, concluding with an exercise in spelling. Prof. Verrill concluded that the teachers of Susq. Co., are not deficient in spelling.

Prof. Coffin then gave instructions in Mathematics. In the p. w. singing was introduced. ematics. In the P. M. singing was introduced, and was noted by all to be a decided success. Instruction was resumed as in the morning. Prof. Coffin giving instructions in Mathematics; Prof. Vertill gave some general remarks on Physiology a Franch much neglected in our

common whools.

The Pref trials that every teacher should White Men.

In the midst of the crusade against the white race for the elevation of the negro, perhaps it would not be amiss to cite at the word the meritorious acts of white men.

The Prof. totals that every teacher should know nough of the general principals of Physicals. The profit is provided in the profit of the same interesting subject. He concluded by illustrating how the head has its variety of monotone of the meritorious acts of white men. perhaps it would not be amiss to cite a few of the meritorious acts of white men. White men were those who first discovered America.

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White men were those who threw British tea inte Boston harbor.

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white men were those who promulgated the Declaration of Independence.
White men were those who fought so successfully the battles of the American revolution.
White men were those who founded the government of the United States.
White men were those for whose benefit was followed by remarks by Rev. Isaac Riley. His remarks partook much of Physiology; very many of his ideas were entirely new to many of his hearers; at the conclusion many questions were asked and answered. Adjourn to discuss

White men were those who originated the Constitution of the United States.

White men were elected by a free people to administer, the government for the the most of the research of the rese on Geography. Adjourned.

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In the evening a lively discussion took place on the question. Resolved. That parents should entrust their children to the care of the teacher, and not personally visit the schools.

Prof. Verrill then delivered on able lecture on the contraction. white men were those who handled the government for eighty years, and made our prosperous R public.

White men are those who comprise the carnest true men of the country, who contribute to its wealth, push its arts and sciences into the front rank of civilization's grandeur; and white men should be permitted to enjoy the fruits of their slabor, undisturbed by negro legislation, and negro clevation to that exalled position which gives him the "balance of power" in our civil government.

What acts of the negro entitle him to What acts of the negro entitle him to the work of the same of the teachers of Susquehanna Co. Prof. Henry Carver, of the State Normal Schoolat Bloomsburg, arrived Wedensday night, and on Thursday norming, after devotional excretises, he gave instructions in Grammar, and Prof. Verrill then delivered an able lecture on Amusements. Like Prof. Coffin's lecture, this one had the merit of closing while the interest was evcited. Prof. Verrill was followed by a poem by M. L. Hawley, which was good. Then ended to have the interest was evcited. Prof. Verrill was followed by a poem by M. L. Hawley, which was good.

Then came on or the pleasantest scenes we ever witnessed. An elegant Silver Pitcher was ever witnessed. An elegant Silver Pitcher was contributed to W. W. Watson, by Prof. Cufflin, in the name of the teachers of Susquehanna Co. Prof. Henry Carver, of the State Normal and on Thursday norming, after devotional excretises, he gave instructions in Grammar. He was followed by remarks by Dr. Blackman. Prof. Verrill then delivered an able lecture on Amusements."

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In the evening the questions, "Resolved that Mathematics should not?" receive the attention it does receive in our Common and High Schools," was discussed. This was followed by a social talk by Prof. Carver, which was listenged by with new to with the contraction of the

After prayer and singing adjourned, sine die.

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The Instute was a success. Which success was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr.

Tilden in behalf of the teachers welfare.

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TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR Of the Susquehanna County Agricultural Society, will be held in Montrose, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14, 15 and 16, 1870.

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Division vil. --Class III. -- UNENUMERATED ARTICLES. L. P. Fitch, Montrose, J. B. McCollum, Montrose, Mrs. Wm. H. Cooper, Montrose Mrs. D. R. Sathrop, Montrose,

Plo 186 March.
The Pluwing Match will be held at Montrose, on Wednesd y, the first day of the Fair, at 2 o'clock, F. M. on the lands of C. M. Orandall. First beeminm \$10 second: \$8. third. \$5. F H Hollister' Bridgewater, Horace Riewster, Bridgewater, Arthur So.thworth, Liberty.

SUPERINTENDENTS. General Superintendent—M. L. Catlin. Cattle—C. A and F. S. Frink. Sheep and Swine—Isaac Harris. Mechanics and Dairy Hall—S. Langdon. Fruit Hall—George Lathrop. Vegetable Hall—Horace A. Deans. Ladies' Hall-G, V, Bentley, Mrs. Susan Mrs. Geo, A, Jessup, Mrs. H. F. Turrell,

Any person drawing more than one of the Country Gentleman or American Agriculturist as a premium, may receive money instead of the additional copies of the periodical.

To the Members and Friends of the Susquehanna Industry is the cardinal duty of man; it is a primary element in the economy of his exis-tence; it lies at the foundation of the social structure; it increasity is stamped by the impress of the Creator's hand upon every moral and material lineament of his being.

In arranging the premium list we have endeavored to get as near the wants and wishes of every one interested in the welfare of the Society and the great premium list we have endeavored to get as near the wants and wishes of every one interested in the welfare of the Society and the great premium would admit. ciety as our means would admit. We aim to make the Fair of 1870 at least as interesting and Lawsville, Monday, August 15, make the rair of 18.0 at lefs as increasing and valuable to all as its prefereessors have been.

There are now twenty-five covered stalls, mostly new, with mangers. A well is now being dug on the ground, and stock will be well; cared for during the Fair.

We carnestly invite every family in Susquehanna county to come out to the annual Fair. September 14th, 15th, and 16th, as that is the best place and time to see and welcome our friends. We say, come one, come all. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. The Committee and Secretary have an office on the Fair Grounds, where the Judges are requested to meet at 2 o'clock on the second : day, when their names will be called and vastilled, and they will be furnished with can les line; and new win or increased win the Books of Entry, when they will proceed to decide upon the merits of the articles and ani-mals entered for premiums, and report in writ-ing 12 o'clock Friday, third day.

ing 12 o'clock Friday, third day.
2 It is important that all persons appointed on Awarding Committees should be present at that hour. The Judges can resort for instructions and to make out reports to the office.
3 Any animal entered for exhibition in one class cannot compete in any other class, except as one of a herdor for sweepstakes. The award-ing committees will be farnished with cards, designating first and second premiums, which they will affly to the animal or article accord-

they will affly to the animal or article according to their award.

4. The judges shall in all cases withhold premiums when the animal or article is not worthy though there be no competition.

5. Exhibitors wishing to compete for premiums must have their animals or articles entered on the Secretary's Book the second day of the Fair, and a card, which will be received from the Secretary. H. C. Tyler, must be placed on the animal or article to be exhibited. They must be all on the ground for exhibition by 11 o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or they cannot receive a premium. No snimal or article can

except by permission of one of the Executive Committee.

6 It is very desirable that all vehicles entering the enclosed ground should be kept in mo-7. Superintendents of the different depart-

. Superintendents of the universit departments will have all animals and articles systematically arranged. The officers of the society and superintendents will be known by their official badges.

8. No premium will be awarded to any person exhibiting articles or animals not entered in the remark of the large of the second the name of the bono ilde owner of the same 9 Premiums not called for within six months will be considered donated to the Society. A sufficient police force will be in attendance, day and night, to protect the property of exhibi-

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There will be a committee at the entrance of the fair Grounds to direct all persons driving Middletown, Aug. 31, 1870. in stock over night.

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Stock can be entered 20 days previous to the Fairby calling on H. C. Tyler, Sec'y.

No provision will be made for stalling stock over two years old.

Those driving in stock can be accommodated with pasture as follows: Those coming from the north and New Milford, at R. S. Searle's; from Revolvin at William Jessin's from from Brooklyn, at William Jessup's: from Springville, the Wyalusing, the West, and Owe-go Turnpike, at J. S. Tarbell's farm, formerly

DAILY ORDER OF ARRANGEMENTS. The gates will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 6 p. m. each day.

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Wednesday, September 14th, first thay, fore noon, will be devoted to arranging the grounds and buildings. Two o'clock p. m. the Plowing Match. Match.
Thursday, September 15th, second day entering of stock and all articles till 11 o'clock a.m. At 1 o'clock p.m. Horse Exhibition. At 2 o'clock the Judges will take the books of entries. At 4 o'clock, promiseuous driving on the

Friday, September 16th, third day, from 9 to 10 a. m. sale and exchange of stock and articles. 10 n. n. sale and exchange of stock and articles. At 10 o'clock n. m. a grand cavalcade of horses in harness, entered for premiums, will take place on the track. At 10¹; o'clock, at the call of the Superintendent, class first will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition and final inspection. At 11 o'clock single and matched horses. At 11½ o'clock, colts. At 12½ sweepstakes exhibition on the track. At 2 o'clock p. m. the address. At 4 o'clock, announcement of the award of premiums. To conclude with an exhibition of general driving on the track. ADMISSION.

Membership tickets (not transferable) will be sold for a dolfar, which will entitle such mem-ber to admission during the Fair, and also to two single-tickets for his family or others, and such single tickets will be good for one admision only... Single tickets 25 cents for one admission only

Children under 10 and over 6 years of age, 15 cents. Clergymen and their families admitted cents. Clergymen and their families admitted free of charge.

All double teams and carriages driving in except those taking in articles for exhibition, will pay 25 cents each.

And person, on purchasing a membership ticket, will have his name registered in the Treasurer's book, and also on his ficket, and become a member for one year.

The Montrose Cornet Bond will be in attendance.

II. H. SKINNER,
A. BALDWIN,
H. H. HARRINGTON,
WM. H. JESSUP, Problemt. H. C. TYLER, Secretary. Montrosc, Ang. 31, 1870.

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SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY APPOINTMENTS.

Montrose, at Tarbell House, Monday, Tucsday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23,

Fairdale, Monday July 25. Middletown, Tuesday July 26. Friendsville, Wednesday July 27. Choconut, Thursday July 28. Silver Lake, Friday July 29. Montrose, Saturday July 30.

Birchardville, Monday, August 1. Rushville, Tuesday, August 2. New Laceyville, Wednesday, August 3. Laceyville (Wyoming Co.), Thursday, Aug. 4. Auburn Four Corners, Friday, August 5. Montrose, Saturday, August 6:

Dimock Corners, Monday, August 8, Lymansville, Tuesday, August 9, Meshoppen, Wyoming Co. Wednesday, Aug.10, Tunkhannock, Wyoming Co., Thursday and Friday, Aug. 11 and 12. Springville, Saturday, August 13.

Great Bend, Susquehanna House, Tuesday, August 16. Susquehanna Depot, Starucca House, Wednes day, August 17. New Milford, Thursday, August 18. Montrose Depot, Friday, August 19. Montrose, Saturday, August 20.

Lathrop's Lake, Monday, August 22.
Brooklyn, Tuesday, August 23.
Hopbottom, Wednesday, August 24.
Glenwwod, Thursday, August 25.
Lenovville, Friday, Aug. 29.
Dundaff, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28.

Uniondale, Monday, Aug. 29, Ararat Centre, Tuesday, August 30. Thomson Centre, Wednesday, August 31. Gibson Hill, Thursday, September 1. Harford Centre, Friday, September 2. Montrose, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 3 and 5. Waverly, N. Y., American Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7.

Elmira, N. Y., Rathburn House, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9. Go to your post-office and get a Circular,

The Bradford County Argus and Reporter speak in the highest terms of the Doctor as a Physician and Gentlemen, while doing business in that county.

[July 13—tf

Late of Auburn township. Pa. deceased.
Letters of administration upon the estate of the above
massed decedent having been granted to the undersigned,
notice is given to all persons indebted to the same to
make immediate payment, and those baving claims upon
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MICHAEL COYLE Adm'r Auburn, Aug. \$1, 1870. * Cupt Liste of Middletown township, Snaq'a co. dec'd.
Letters of administration upon theosiste of the above named decedent having been granted to the undersigned, all persons inducted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them doly authenticated for settlement.

HONORA KILEY Amd'x.

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Letters of administration upon the estate of the above named decedent having been granted to the understaned notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the same are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims upon the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

BRIDGET MORRISSEY, Adm'x, Silver Lake, Aug. 3, 1879. ESTATE OF DENNIS DONELLY. are of Choconut township, Susqu'a county, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of the above named decestant having been granted to the moderning of the control of the

PATHICK DONELLY,
M. J. G. LDEN,
Adm'rs, cum testamento annexo,
Chocount, July 20, 1870 PSTATE of WM. MOYNHAN, late of Middletown township, Susq'a co., Pa. dec'd.
Letters of administration upon the extate of the above named decedent having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said extate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having chains against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

BRIDGET MOYNIHAN, Adm'z.
Middletown, July 13, 1870.*

Special Aotices.

Eff Sinking Nowly.-Diseases that progress rapidly to a crisir are dot the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot does not blest a tree as studently as a stroke of lightning, but unjess arrested it destroys it as certainly; and in like manner chronic debility, although it does ly: and in like manner chronic debility, sithough it does not kill with the swiftness of yellow fover, is as sure to sap the springs of life eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication. There is something inexpressibly touching in the spectacle of premaiure decay. Languor, pallor, emaciation, depression of spirits, and a distant for exertion, are its ordinary symptoma, and they should be premptly mot by tonic treatment. The best invigorant had exhibitant that can be administered in a case of this kind is Hosietter's Nomach Bitters. The stimulating principle of the preparation arouses the dermant energies of the system, and the strengthening and regulating properties give a permanent and healthful inpulse to the vital functions thus hought into play. The falling appelies is re-awakered, the prevent of the body undergoes a substance, it is the secretions because the control of the prevent of the body undergoes a substry thanger in the best of the body undergoes a substry thanger in the secretion and extended to desease has the benificent operation of the Bitters been made marked and striking than in hose characterized by general debility and nervous prestration. Ladies affected with these aiments faind is their most wholesome, of sull tonics and correctives the safest and surest means of teller, it is strong to restore and powerless to injure.—Nuch is the uniform testimony of "clends of witnesses." not kill with the swiftness of yellow fever, is as sure to