

County Business Directory.

Two lines in this Directory, one year, \$1.50; each additional line, 50 cts.

NEW MILFORD

M. L. MOSS & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Bank, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, and General Merchandise, on Main Street, second door below the Episcopal Church.

W. W. BRAD, Proprietor, and dealer in Flour and other articles, one door from Finney's Hotel, Main St., near the Depot.

NICHOLAS SHORRMAN, Agent for Lott's Double Patent, Best water wheel in use. Satisfaction guaranteed, on Main Street.

W. S. HARRIS & SON, Dealers in Flour, Feed, Meal, Salt, Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions on Main Street, opposite the Depot.

MCCOLLUM BROTHERS, Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, on Main Street.

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Recovering.

We are enabled to say that Mr. Milo Gurnsey, the conductor who was so seriously injured by a coal train, at Great Bend last week, is recovering rapidly as could be expected under the circumstances.

The amputation of his arm was successfully done by that rising young physician Dr. F. W. Dwyer, assisted by Drs. Perkins and Biglow, speaking of the Dr.'s skill in a Surgeon.

The people of that vicinity are indeed fortunate in having the services of a young physician of such promise in their midst, as our friend Dr. Dwyer.

Musical Convention.

A Musical Convention will be held at Grandville, in Rush, September 20th, Pa., conducted by Prof. W. O. Perkins, of Brown.

Another of "Church Bell," "Starry Crown," "Laurel Wreath," "Christie," &c., &c.

Convention to commence Thursday, at 10 o'clock A. M. Nov. 29th, continuing four days with three sessions each day, and closing Friday evening with a GRAND CONCERT.

As director of exercises of conventions, Prof. Perkins has no superior. His rare ability and skill render him second to none.

The "Chronicle," the best publication of Prof. Perkins, will be furnished free of charge.

Terms—Genlemon \$1.50, Ladies, 75c. An admission to support \$1.00. Children one-half of year of age, 15c. Connoisseurs—once all devotees of music, and join our merry throng.

Board can be obtained at reasonable rates. D. Godwin, A. Carter, J. D. Baker, Com.

Nov. 9th, 1870. 8v.

Read and Remember.

As there seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of some of our citizens regarding the new revenue law, we repeat that two cent stamps are still required on bank checks, but they are not necessary on receipts for money on the payment of the debt, nor need there be any stamp put upon promissory notes for less than one hundred dollars, nor on assignments of mortgages which have been duly stamped.

Judgment notes coming under the head of assignments, require five cent stamps for each note. Formerly each note for \$100 or less required ten cents, five for the agreement and five for the note, whereas now only five cents are required.

Duties of Innkeepers.

The following head notes of the case of House vs. Tully, from Adams county, lately decided by our Supreme Court, may give useful information as to the duties and obligations of innkeepers to their guests:

Tully went to House's inn and purchased liquor, &c., and gave money for safe keeping to the inn-keeper, and to whom there was evidence that he was bar-keeper. The money was lost. Tully, who had given the money to the inn-keeper, or if not in fact bar-keeper, one acting in a capacity from which an authority to receive the money on the credit of the house might be inferred, he could recover if the money was intrusted to him on the credit of the inn-keeper, he could not recover. An inn-keeper extends a general invitation to travelers and receives a reward for his hospitality, from which result corresponding duties, one being to protect the property of his guests.

An inn-keeper is bound to take all possible care of the goods, money and baggage of his guests deposited in his house or entrusted to his family or servants, and is responsible for their acts and the acts of other guests. An inn-keeper is bound to provide honest servants and to exercise an exact vigilance over all persons coming into his house as guests or otherwise. An inn-keeper is bound to pay for goods stolen in his house from a guest; unless stolen by the servant or companion of the guest. In case of a loss at an inn an inn-keeper is liable although strict liability is not imposed. An inn-keeper is not liable for the loss or embezzlement of his guest's money when he does not deposit it on the security of the inn, but entrusts it to another guest, or intrusts it in a whom he reposes his confidence.

Important to Publishers.

Postmaster-General Creswell has decided that publishers may send, as miscellaneous printed matter, copies of their publications and posters in the same package, at the uniform rate of four ounces for two cents. This decision is in conformity with common sense and the spirit of the law. An inn-keeper is not liable for the loss of his guest's money when he does not deposit it on the security of the inn, but entrusts it to another guest, or intrusts it in a whom he reposes his confidence.

Justice of the Peace.

Justices of the Peace who were elected at the late election, should take notice that they are required, under the provisions of the law, to file notice of their acceptance of the office within thirty days after the election, otherwise they will be deprived of their commissions to act.

Buckwheat Cakes.

A contemporary gives the following recipe for making buckwheat cakes, but as we have had a notion that it is not quite right, we hope some of us, a county, who understand the business will correct it. Here is the recipe: What our neighbor says about it. Make a thin batter with a quart of flour, half a cup of yeast, warm water and a little salt. Let it rise overnight. Take on both sides on a griddle. A little of the latter left in the rising dish will serve for yeast for the next batch. It is better to add a teaspoonful of salt before taking cakes in the morning, and it is very essential that this be good and strictly pure.

Whiskey and Newspapers.

A glass of whiskey is manufactured from a dozen grains of corn, the value of which is too small for attention. A glass of this mixture sells for a dime, and if a good brand, it will sell for more than the money. It is drunk in a minute or two. It fires the brain, sharpens the appetite, deranges and weakens the physical system. On the same sideboard on which the deleterious beverage is served, lies a newspaper.

It is common with half a million of people, the juice of a few grains of corn, but it is no less true that there is a large number of people who think that corn juice, and newspapers are the same.

Well Done.

The editor of a county paper, who no doubt has more delinquent patrons than he should have, draws to them in the following touching appeal:

When other bills and other dues are paid, why do you not pay?

Of notes in bank without the funds, and action hard to sell.

There may perhaps, in such a case, be some recollection.

Of bills that longer due have been, And you'll remember me.

If they don't, they ought to be attended of themselves.

Soldier's Thanksgiving.

Shall we not attest our gratitude to the blessed Giver of abundant mercies by responding to the claims of your sick, and disabled soldiers, in contributions to their Thanksgiving dinner?

Gen. V. Dwyer will receive and forward them from his residence, Montrose. Butter, cheese, fruit, green dried or canned, &c., may be deposited at the donors' convenience, with their names, health and valuation. Poultry, and other perishable articles on the morning of the 16th, as the matron in a sealed letter, requests to have them on the 18th at the soldiers' home.

She also aids the disabled soldiers' special work last donation very much, especially the butter &c., which of course is better than any we can buy, except for a very high price. Donations for the poor fellows confined to the Hospital, are also highly prized.

Woodhouse, 11 mo. 4th 1870. S M W

A Problem.

We give the following question for the boys and girls to solve, some of these boys, suppose you have a horse, and sell him for \$80, then buy him back for \$80, and sell him again for \$110. Do you make \$40, \$30 or \$20 in the transaction. Now be sure you are right before you send us an answer.

Newspaper Subscribers.

First come the Editors—These are men who take new papers, read them, and pay for them. Observe the order in which these things are done: The paper comes first, the reading next. The men consider they get the worth of their money in the bargain. It comes as fair and just to them that the newspaper should be paid for as a barrel of sugar or a new coat. They never entertain any other opinion. When the year runs out, or a little before, they are on hand with their pay.

There is no more difficulty with them in remembering this period, than Sunday or the first of January. If one of them wishes to stop his paper, he either calls or writes a letter by his postmaster, in one form, like a man. This class is dear to the heart of the editor. Their image is embalmed in his warm affections. May they live a thousand years, and see their sons sons to the fourth generation.

The second class now in mind is the Do WELLS—This class is nearly related to the other—so near, that it is hard to tell where one ends and the other begins. These men always pay in advance in the beginning, and intend to do so continually. But memory fails a little, or some misapprehension, and the paper runs by—sometimes a little—sometimes for quite a period. But their recollection, though nodding occasionally, never gets sound asleep. It pronounces the word in due time—the printer is not paid, and forthwith they will do well kindly into activity. Now comes the paying up. Meant to do so before. Don't mean to let such things pass by. A publisher can live with memory—only a little back of the rights. (Such a man makes his arrears, his wife or some other person, but they may not have paid up for his newspaper, and forthwith they inquire. They remember that part of the house fit was there, and estate or estate, see that the printer's bills are not among their father's unsettled accounts.

Next come the EX DOORS—These men believe in newspapers. They have fully settled it in their own minds that a newspaper is a good thing. They take them too. Sometimes at the first they pay up for the first year, at any rate they mean to do so pretty soon, before the year is out. If they have done so, they sit down with the comfort of the publisher, and this idea having now got into their heads, and being obstinately to be discharged, they sit it hold from year to year, a truth, once—now an illusion, gray and rheumatic with years. The editor, marking the elongated space in the accounts current of their dollars, begins to ask if they are dead or gone to California. Now he begins to poke Julia at them. They suddenly start up in the reality that they are in arrears; and like men, as they get at the bottom, pay up. They know books (all better stories than misapprehensions. If the publisher has faith enough, or a long purse, and can live like a hibernating bear, he may survive this class. But if he is mortal, he will not.

The next class is that of the DOWN HILLERS—Here we begin to slide over to the other side. The picture suddenly gets sombre. One of these may take a paper because his wife wants it, or the children are anxious to read it, or a neighbor persuades him. When he begins to read, he dismisses all thoughts of it further. If the editor sends a man to him directly at the end of two or three years, he may get some pay for his paper, but with groans and surliness. He never pays any debt if he can get rid of it, and a newspaper least of all. Still, he hates the suits, and constables, and all that. A dun has the same effect on him that a bullet has on a hippopotamus—glancing from his side, or striking into the blubber, he is sliding down hill, and soon merges into another class, that of the

NIX ON ROSES—No matter how this man begins this subscription, he never pays for it—not a cent. He don't like that sort of paper. He don't give any news. He never did like it. He don't want it in the first place, and he don't want it now. He sent back one more three years ago—besides, he never began to take it till a long time after it came, and he hadn't had only two or three of them, and those he hadn't read. With him out.

Here comes the STAFFAGE—It is enough to say of him that he never fails to have a newspaper—two or three of them. When he thinks they have come about long enough for the publisher to want pay, he sends it back with "stop it." Or he takes up his quarters, and leaves for parts unknown. He does not want to pay, and he don't mean to.