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New Milford boroWm. Hayder
Oakland J. Stevens
RushThomas Redding

New Hampshire Election. The Concord Statesman thus sums up the causes of the Republican-defeat in

C. M. GERE, Chairman.

Springville......R. T. Handrick

New Hampshire. "Had Charles Sumner not been forced from his place as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, the of being pushed with unreasonable perhad before the rebellion it would have been larger; had some of the land grant insinuations and inferences. Butler, he insinuations and inferences. Butler, he er they were married or not, in doubt, after their decease. Mr. Victor Amarelli, such that the gentleman from been discreetly deferred until the public country knows that the gentleman from understanding had grown up to them, it would have been larger; and had all those causes of embarrassment been withthese causes of embarrassment been withigh if it should further his ambition, he held, we might have carried the State by (Butler) would go over to the Democratic the circle of her acquaintance, he and she had been known as Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.

ocratic State ticket, and Marshall Jewell,

Revolution in Paris.

exerting and of the highest importance. continued for an hour. Messrs. Kelly, The Thiers government in attempting to Shellabarger, Burdett, Butler and Coburn of Montmatre and Belleville, was not only beaten back after a bloody battle, but was obliged to abandon the greater part of Paris to the insurgents, President
Thiers issued a proclamation on Friday

Senator elect from Virginia, was admitted to a seat. A bill to relieve the political we know of no substantial difference disabilities of Senator-elect Vance, of between the laws of the two countries on demanding that the insurrectionists North Carolina, was reported favorably, this point. The legislation now proposed, should lay down their arms, and threatening force as the alternative. On Saturday four regiments of infantry, a regiurday four regiments of infantry, a regiment of chasseurs, and a squadron of mitted a resolution for the appointment upon reaching Montmartre, instead of obeying orders they broke ranks and frabill to define a gross of matches passed with the resplace Subsequently.

On a joint select committee to investigate the same of marriage. We recollect that this was discovering orders they broke ranks and frabill to define a gross of matches passed case in which Mrs. Ridgway, of this city, ternized with the people. Subsequently The appropriation bill for the payment a large force of gendarmes were sent into the insurrectionary district. They charge them agreed among them, one recogning the conficient recognition of the conficuency of the conficient recognition of the conficuency of the conficient recognition of the conficuency ed the heights of Montmartre, and after law for the commencement of a new Consevere fighting were repulsed. A large number were killed. In this conflict number were killed. In this conflict Without final action it was laid aside, and General Surville was killed, General Pa- Mr. Anthony's resolution limiting busi- The only real difficulty or hardship that turel wounded, and Generals De Palad- uess during the present session to legis- can arise in the present state of the law is ines, Lecomte, and Clement captured. The two latter were taken before a tribunal styling itself the Central Revolution- went into Executive session and after- that there was a contract of marriage, ary Committee, tried by drumhead, sen- wards adjourned. tenced to death, and shot in the Garden of Rue des Rosiers. All accounts concur by the House, extending the provisions that they died bravely. After the victory of the act of 1862, to all aliens who have at Montmartre the insurrectionists marched through Paris and encamped at the corps, and be nonorably discussive so to place them on the same footing as to Champs de Mars. The government troops naturalization and citizenship as soldiers. under General Vinoy and the entire force Also the bill authorizing the Commis of gendarmes have been withdrawn to the sioner of Internal Revenue to determine left bank of the Seine, leaving the right made several attempts to get his Kumade several attempts his kuma bank in possession of the revolutionists. Klux bill before the House, but failed, It is not very clear what the leaders of the the Democrats making dilatory motions. latter dsaire. They are apparently apprehensive that the Thiers coverament, and the House adjourned until Monday. or the Bordeaux Assembly, contemplates a coup detat whereby the republic may be overthrown and the monarchy restored. The Journal de Debats, commenting the case of Rulloff to day. Should they on the events of Saturday, describes them Paris." "This terrible day has wrought to be held at Elmira, the first week in more damage to the republic than all the Bonapartes." The consternation in Paris is great; the shops are closed, the omnibuses have stopped running, and the lat-

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE, March 15 .- A bill to carry ino effect the decision of the Supreme ourt, relating to bounties of soldiers enlisted between May 3rd and July 22nd, 1861, passed, but the vote was afterwards reconsidered. A bill to authorize the issue by disbursing officers of duplicate checks, passed. The House bills repealing the duty on coal and salt, were read a second time. At 1:10 the Senate went Meeting will take place at the ENCHANGE into executive session and afterwards ad-House.-In-the House Mr. Wood in

troduced a resolution which was adopted authorizing an inquiry into the advisability of annexing Lower California. Mr. Eldridge gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to suppress the Ku-Klux in New Hampshire. A bill granting per-mission to the Morse Monument Association to erect a monument to Professor Morse, at the ntersection of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, passed. Several hours were occupied in calling the yeas and nays on dilatory motions, to prevent Mr. Butler introducing his Ku-Klux bill. Finally, a resolution to appoint a select committee of thirteen, to tion of the law in Pennsylvania, and in, investigate the condition of the South, we presume, most of the United States, March was agreed to-yeas, 117; nays,

76. At 4 P. M., the House adjourned. SENATE, March 16 .- The House bill granting permission for the erection of a monument to Professor Morse was passed. The House resolution for a final adjournment was temporarily laid on the table. A number of bills were introduced and referred. At the expiration of the morning hour the House bill making appro-priations for the payment of additional clerks and messengers in the Pension Office was taken up. Pending action on it, the Senate, at 1:15 P. M., went into Exec-

ntive session, and soon after adjourned. House.-Mr. Kelley rose to a personal Susquehanna A. W. Rowley. Silver Lake Timothy Sullivan. xplanation, asking that he be excused Thomson Chester Stoddard. from service on the Select Committee on account of ill-health. He entered his sol-It is earnestly requested that all attend. emn protest against Mr. Butler's charge that the high-tariff men had entered into a combination with the Democracy in the passage of Mr. Peters' resolution. Mr. Butler denied that he had made such an accusation against Mr. Kelley, but applied it to others. Mr. Peters reminded Mr. Butler that a majority of the Republicans present voted for the resolution. Mr. Butler argued that the resolution was Republican vote would have been larger;
had the San Domingo scheme been left to the operation of natural causes, instead speaker Blaine called Mr. Wheeler, of New of a marriage has been made after the York, to the chair, and came down him- death of one of the parties to it, and essistence, it would have been larger; had self to the floor, and proceeded to deliver tablished, to the detriment and disap-Congress succeeded in restoring our com-merce to the extent and importance it in the House for many years against Butler. He denounced the letter of Butler commonly happened in cases where men have placed themselves in ambignous reas false in its statements and mean in its lations, and have left the question whethnearly the usual majority, in spite of the demoralization produced in the party by the forcing upon it of unpopular nominations made in a packed cancus."

Now for Connecticut.—The first Monday in April, the State election takes place in Connecticut. Both the State tickets are in all respects the same as last vear. Governor English leads the Demoralization produced in the party by did at the Charleston: Convention, when he voted fifty-six times for Jeff. Davis for President. Butler replied with equal bittend at the state of their marriage, signed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children as his children. She had passed as his wife, her children. She had been known as Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.

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The had been olution yesterday as a trick. Said he, for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, commend me to Blaine, which I rise many, would warrant a change in our of Hartford, the Republican. Last year Governor English beat Jewell handsomely, and he will no doubt do the same this While the discussion was in progress the Hemocrats left their seats and came over the first part of the House of the Hous Democrats left their seats and came over ble, but we confess ourselves to the Republican side. They took no part other than spectators in the fight, but they seemed to enjoy it immensely, but they seemed to enjoy it immensely. The news from the French capital is The running debate was excited, and subdue the insurrection in the quarters were severally excused from serving on the Committee. At 2:40, the House ad-

> SENATE, March 17 .- John W. Johnson. lation upon the South and deficiency bills from fraudulent claims made for property

journed.

House -A joint resolution was passed entered or shall enter the navy or marine the form of Revenue stamps. Mr. Butler

Builoff. It is to be understood that the Court of Appeals will render their decision in April, where it will be necessary that he should be taken and resentenced.

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One who occupied attention, while the of this county, and J. W. Maynard Esq., of the seized the bonds, and they were williamsport. The first parties lay claim consists of 3,001 acres, and is Vendome, in the very heart of the city. In the meantime the Emperor William having heard the news has ordered his make very efficient politicians. This is Pract, cashier of the First National output for Regions.

Marriage.

Marriage, most people will agree, is a serious matter. Out of it arise the rela-

ill makes it the duty of Any person empowered by law to join others in marriage, to first require, of those presenting themseives for marriage, a license issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of the county where the marriage ceremony is to be performed, under the name and official seal of said Clerk, and within thirty days after the ceremony, the person or persons performing the ceremony shall return the license to the Clerk, with an endorsement giving the date of marriage, the name of the person performing the ceremony, and the names of some of the witnesses present. nesses present.

it leaves out of sight entirely the condiduring the recess, was introduced and and in the Kingdom of Scotland, through agreed to by a vote of 125 to 41. A reso- which the intervention of anybody "emlution to adjourn sine die on the 20th of powered by law to join others in marringe" is wholly unnecessary. A marriage is a contract between two parties if they consent to be a man and wife, they are man and wife. Witnesses are convenient, in order to provide the fact. If it be ever denied; but it may be proved by the admission of the parties, or by their livng together as married persons.

Some think that this is a laxity in the

law that favors fraudulent claims; and those who hold this view would gladly see a law enacted prescribing some form which should alone constitute a valid legal marriage. But to devise this is no easy matter, without creating more inconveniences than is cured. The law now proposed, does not attempt it. It does not say that there shall be no legal marriage without a license; it only forbids clergymen and magistrates to perform the marriage ceremony without a warrant from the Clerk of the Orphan's Court. see no utility in this legislation, beyond the war of 1812. Read announcement.

-G. B. Eldred gives notice of the names of the record made by it. In this city, there is an office where people may record a marriage, if they choose, which few do. It is not obligatory or necessary for any one to do so. It is so easy to prove the fact in most cases, that few trouble themselves to perpetuate the testimony to it. sprung on the House for a trick. Mr. This brings us back to the objection of a marriage has been made after the pointment of expectant heirs. This has Such cases as this, it is thought by ceived some valuable and substantial presents.

gress on March 4, instead of December. ognised upon such proof as was consiswas taken up. Mr. Sumner opposed. on a pretense of marriage. But such Without action, at 3:30 p. M., the Senate claimants must satisfy a court and jury consent of the parties. To require some specific proof, that shall exclude all oth-

seems to be in contemplation.—Age. Dan Noble Convicted.

er, might introduce, as we have said,

greater hardships than it cures. To us,

The trial of Dan Noble, one of the Royal Insurance (New York) bond rob- our State. bers, in Owego, ended by the conviction of Noble, to be confined in state prison

or five years. The chief witness against Noble was

"A Lively Time Ahead."

The signs of the times indicate a lively

ord of a certain class of marriages, and a good position to accept Senatorial hongive a fee to the clerk recording them, The ors in the future, or even a higher position, should the country demand his services. It has been urged that Butler was strong only in a small district, and he is drawer was liable, he having invited the fraud. With none to guide her when the tempes friends think will refute this charge. If there is a blank space on all printed promissory necessary, he would no doubt take the stump. Pr. George B. Loring, in case written, and that at the end of this blank space this programme is carried out, will run the word "dollars" is printed. The Supreme in the Fifth Congressional district, to fill Court declared that it was negligence on the the vacancy caused by the retirement of part of the drawer in not drawing a line be-Butler, or he may prefer a foreign appointment. Butler, it is whispered, will word "dollars," and that where such negligence have the support of the Labor party, and the influence of Wendel Phillips, while it is anticipated the soldier element will sns-tain him by their votes. The opponents of this plan propose to rally under Jewell and Rice, though some of the bitterest anti Butler men, suggests that the renomination of Governor Classin, would

Local Intelligence.

settle the question at least for this year,

Business Matters.

-Tiffany and Cramer announce Plaster fe sale at Montrose Depot. World" Susquehanna county, see certificate. -Dairy woman wanted, E. J. Noble. Read

to rent, in Choconut.

—H. C. Shelp and E. K. Howe, give notice of meeting to receive proposals to build a School

House in West Dimock, Saturday, April 8th. See notice. -L. F. Fitch collects Pensions for soldiers of

persons filing application for lincense in the Prothonatary's Office for April Court. -Court Proclamation-Court commences 2nd Monday in April, it being the 10th day. -St. Vitus Dance cured, by Mrs. A. A. Tay-

lor. See card. -Auction sale of Stock and other personal property, on the premises of Samuel Arnold, day March 30th. M. C. Sutton, Auctioneer, -Lyman Sherman, Dim.ck corners has a public sale of stock etc., Thursday March, 28. day. - Model Furner.

Ami Ely Auctioneer.

—Additional list of Sheriff's sales, for Friday Chituary. April 14th, 1871.

Brooklyn Items.

-The ladies' calico dress party was held at Rogers' Hall, some evenings since. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock after which music and dancing were in order.

-A Mr. Overton of Wilkesbarrie and Mrs Jennie Eldridge (former wife of Mumford Baldwin.) was united in marriage at the bride's resi-

certain incidents, generally of a religious ments to John S. Tarbell proprietor of the Tar- life time, and sent disease to the brain. An character, have been made indispensable bell House, Montrose, for a fine roast of steak, insidious softening commenced, which, under to the validity of a marriage. In Eng-land, as every novel reader knows, it is Tarbell, while in new York city on Saturday to be misplaced, slowly increased and finally common for young couples to avoid the last, saw a car load of this delicious ment in a resulted in parlysis. A cold and congestion of scaled car on the Pacific railway, direct from the lungs finally brought death, death without to Greina Green, a village just across the Pacific coast, from which he purchased a quar- terror, death which he welcomed as the mesborder of Scotland, where the law is as ter. It will be somewhat difficult for us to come senger sent to bear him over Jordan, where down to common beaf steak again. We truly there is "rest for the weary." believe that "imporance is bliss," sometimes.

Narrow" Gauge Railroads.

A company has been organized in Ohio with \$400,000 capital, to build a three foot gauge railroad between Piqua and Celina, running through Miami, Shelby, Anglazine, and Mercer Counties. cavalry moved against the insurgents, but of a joint select committee to investigate essary to have an official record of their of forty the usual width. The locomotives are The right of way is to be twenty feet, instead to weigh five tons, instead of thirty, and to be capable of drawing from ten to twenty loaded freight cars, each of two and a half tons capaciy. Each passenger car is to hold twenty people. A road of this gauge is already in operation in Ohio, between Akron and Massilon. An extensive system of radroads of this width is also being constructed as feeders to the trunk lines centering at Toronto, and the projectors of the Buffalo and Springfield Road are thinking Division of the Office of Internal Revenue held of adopting the same gauge. It is also being adopted in Russia.

Coal Land Decision.

The Supreme Court of this State has recently rendered a decision in which the principle is atfirmed that the owners of coal and coal land privileges in lands where the surface is held by other parties must, in the removal of coal, protect the surface from injury. In other words at least, no means suggests itself of that sufficient supports must be left to prevent amending estisfactorily the present condition of the law. It is, however, well the surface from sinking or failing into the excavations. The decision was rendered by worthy of consideration now, when the Chief Justice Thompson, in a case tried in Alsubject is before the Legislature, and some modification of the law of marriage leghany county before Judge Hampton, of the District Court. This is a question of very great importance in Pennsylvania, where such vast tracts of coal have been disposed of to other parties by the owners of the surface. This decision establishes a principle new to the laws of

Important Claim.

Sheriff Rhoads and U. S. Marshal Lewis Martin, of Williamsport, are creating an excitement Knapp, one of the bond robbers. Mr. in this community by serving writs of eject-McFarland, the lawyer of New York, as-ment upon many of our most prominent propconfirm the judgment of the courts be-low he will not be executed until offer. Stephens, of erty holders. These writs of ejectment are low he will not be executed until offer. fended him, did not assist him on this oc. E. Fowler, hold a legal title to one-fourth of casion. It is understood that when he eleven tracts of land situated in the township had money, he failed to pay even his of Sugarloaf, Hazie and Hazleton Borough. counsel fees. It will be remembered that the bond fall powers of Attorney to work up the case. ton Bentinel,

Promissory Notes.

The late decision of the Supreme Court in this political campaign in the coming fall. If State in reference to the liabilities of the maker INSCRIBED TO MISS EATHS M. LANGAR, HY tions of husband and wife, parent and all accounts be true, it is the intention of of a promissory note, is one to which the attention and all the legal rights and obligations that pertain to them. A new bill his name before the Republican Convensity of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, is one to which the attention of the promissory note, it is the intention of the promissory note, it is t ally directed. An ordinary promissory note was introduced a few days since in our tion for Governor. It is said General was filled up for the payment of one hundred legislature in regard to marriages.

We batter is not committed to this proposition, though he does not treat the suggestian effect of it would be to make a rection with indifference, as it leaves him in making it a promissory note for one hundred was filled up for the payment of one hundred That smileth only in the sunshine days, and fifty dollars. This note was passed into the Fate keeps us for a higher destiny, hands of an innocent third party who claimed the full sum named in the note. On an appeal not opposed to a movement, which his by his own negligence. It is well known that word "dollars," and that where such negligence And were that all it could to me impart, existed, and there was nothing on the face of the note that showed any alteration, the drawer was liable. The Chief Justice added that the Supreme Court deemed such a rule necessary to facilitate the circulation of commercial paper and that at the same time increase the care o drawers. The rule is only to apply, however, where an alteration is not apparent on the face of the paper.

as his chances of carrying the Republican Convention are thought to be more Montrose Academy, certain than those of any other candidate yet named.—Boston Journal. The Spring Session will begin May 1, and continue 11 weeks, under a corps of efficient eachers. We hope for a liberal patronage. A. H. BERLIN, Principal

Moore,of the "Rural New Yorker," was sitting in his office, one afternoon some years ago, when a farmer friend came in and said: "Mr. Moore, -A Baldwin is sole agent for "Wonder of the I like your paper, but times are so hard I cannot pay for it."

hear that you are so poor; if you are so hard -Thomas H. Donnelly announces dairy farm run I will give you my paper." "Oh, no! I can't take it as a gift."

> "Well, then, let's see how we can fix it. You raise chickens, I believe."

> "Yes, a few, but they don't bring anything, hardly." "Don't they? Neither does my paper cost

anything, hardly. Now I have a proposition to make to you. I will continue your paper, and when you go home you may select from your bt one chicken and call her mine. Take good Large Calf. care of her and bring me the proceeds, whether in eggs or chickens, and we will call it sourre." "All right, brother Moore;" and the old fel. that? low chuckled at what he thought a capital bar-

gain. He kept the contract strictly, and at the end of the year found that he had paid about known as the Blaisdell farm, in Jessup, Thurs- four prices for his paper. He often tells the joke on himself, and says he never has had the face to say he was too poor to take a paper since that

William L. Post, the second child and eldes son of Isaac and Susannah Post, was born, in what was then known as the "Hinds Settlement," now Montrose, April 26, A. D. 1807. He dled while in the service of the Government Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, A. D. 1871, aged 63 years and 10 moths. With the exception of a few months, Montrose was his home and lifelong residence, as it is now the resting place of his remains. Born in the first and then half finished framed dwelling house of the town, he lived to see all of the changes which have since saken place and to take a prominent part in

making it all that it is to-day.

Scrupulously honest in all of the business and charitable to a fault, he gained many dear friends, and universal respect. Although never lily physician: "Ov ,you bleese, doctor, it an "office-seeker," his intelligence, sound judgment, and integrity of principle, introduced him into most intimate relations with the Whig and aller riot, but more as dot is blaid owif, Republican leaders, and gave weight to his opindon't it? Dot's vot's de matter mit me. ions. These qualities, also, numbered him You know how it is myself." among the well known few who by common consent, were considered "standing arbitrators," in the settlement of suits at law.

In 1860 he was prostrated by an affection of e kidneys from which he had not when the financial crash of '61, swept away a no other. paternal inheritance and the accumulations of a

In 1843, he made "a good profession before nany witnesses" of hope in Christ, and was baptized into the Bridgewater, Baptist church With a full consiousness of his approaching end, he said to an enquiring brother, "I have always clung to that hope, and have no occasion to give it up now. I have no fears." To his daughter who suggested that he would soon be welcomed by dear ones who had gone before, he replied "Yes, and I shall not have to hunt after God, for he has hold of my hand now."

The estimation in which he was held at Washington, may be judged of by he following document, headed in the signing by J. B. Taylor the head of his Bureau :

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, MARCH 1, 1871. At a meeting of the Clerks in the Statistica this day, the following preamble and resolution vere unanimously adopted:

Whereas we have heard with feelings of deep emotion of the death of our friend and associate, Mr. William L. Post, therefore, be it Resolved. That our late friend had endeared himself to all of us by his many excellent qualities, and that we can never forget how cheer fully he worked with us even when his health was fast declining. And be it further.

Resolved, That we shall always cherish the nemory of our deceased friend, and that a copy of the present resolutions, embodying these on sentiments, shall be handed over to his family as a token of our sympathy and our respect.

JNO. B. TAYLOR,
THEODOR POESDHE,
H. B. DANNER,
R. S. MOORS, WM. COOPNER, D. BROWN, C. T. BENEDICT, J. M. DARLING, W. S. BAILEY. SAMUEL T. FOSTER, MONTAGNE T. MOSES, THOMAS J. FALLON.

His remains were brought to Montrose, Feb. 27th, and the funeral services were attended at the residence of his brother, March 1st. The spontaneous demonstration made on the occasion, by citizens and friends, in point of numbers and sympaty; the remarks of the officiating Clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Hellings, pastor of the Weary," and "Shining Shore," were all exceedingly gratifying, and comforting to the mourn ing relatives, and honoring to the memory of acted upon-by all persons of billous habits. the departed; gratifying beyond their highest expectations. Thanks, heartfelt to all who in any way contributed to this long to be remem-

-Gold was quiet and decidedly weak on Saturday, opening at 111, running up to 1111, but closing finally at 1103, a decline of §. Sterling Exchange ranged from 122241235.

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The Worship of My-Heart,

The idle gift of Earth, the hollow praise, The love that lives not but in empty word, And fadeth when the sorrow note is heard, Not this, the worship of my heart for thee, Not this the aspiration of my life;

For life with higher things than love is rife

. With none to guide her when the tempest came So desolate his earth-career will be, Who lives without a purpose, or an aim

And, like that bark, unconscious of its fate, With no controling hand upon the deck, The knowledge of his peril comes too late, And leaves him on the shore of life, a wreck

I should not love thee if thy woman heart Crav'd nothing more from me than simple lo It would not thus my higher nature move. We both may throw a most endearing grace Around this higher, purer life of ours, And duty then will wear a sweeter face If we do, daily, wreath her brow with flower

I owe a double homage unto thee-The worship of the heart and of the mind The one makes up the life of "Thee and Me." The other has no "self," but all mankind. glory in thy loveliness and grace, But in thy intellect and soul the more: For time will steal the beauties from thy face While these have won eternal fame from you

He who, to learn the purposes of life, Pores o'er the tomes of Wisdom's mighty stor Had better turn unto its daily strife. The lesson is not found in ancient lore, I sought myself the problem once to solve; In vain I searched among the sages' shelves: The stars, which in their perfect spheres revolve, "Is that so friend Jones? I'm very sorry to Perpetual shine on all except themselves.

> Let us, O worshipped of my heart! reclaim Our thoughts from every selfish thing that mars The perfectness of life for which we aim, And humbly strive to emulate the stars, And with this inspiration from the skies. And study, deep, of Nature's holy laws, We may, perchance, deserve a higher prize Than simple fame or all the world's applaus Hopbottom, Feb. 25, 1871.

I have a calf two days old which weighs one hundred and four pounds, can any one beat

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> —J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder is ahead of all and every other. Our advice is to use no other, try Ducks other. Our advice is to use no other, try no other, call for no other, be put off with

MARRIAGES.

HINKLEY.—TAYLOR.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Lathrop, by Rev. II. Jacques, on the 12th, inst., Mr. Laroy Hinkley of West Nicholson, and Miss. Marian E. Taylor of

SQUIRES.-STRICKLAND.-At the same time and place, Mr. W. H. Squires, of West Nicholson, and Miss. E. R. Strickland of Spring-

WILMARTH.—DAY.—In South Gibson, March 1st., by Rev. H. Bonghton, Mr. I. T. Wilmarth, of Hopbottom, and Miss. Clara Day of Gib-

DEATHS.

Rominson.—In Jessup, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Ellen Robinson, aged eighty-seven years eight months, and ten days.

Dear Mother, thy toils are all o'er, Thine Earthly labor is done, Sorrow and care shall come no more, The vict'ry's gained, the crown is won.

Daughters and sons will miss thee now, Thy counsel no more they'll hear; O Jesus! in love, to them bow

Their sorrowing hearts to cheer. HARTLEY.—December 13th, 1870, very suddenly of Neuralgia of the heart Jerusha, wife of Wm. Hartley, Esq., in the seventy first year of her

CONILAD.—February 13th, 1871, after an illness of two days, Rachel wife of C. W. Conrad Esq., in the 48th year of her age.

CULVER.-In Pierceville, March 5th, 1871, Mr. S. B. Culver, aged 44 years.
Mr. Culver's remains were brought to Springville, Susquehanna county, Pa., where 1 y request they were interred in due Masonic order, of which Society he was a worthy member.

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Cheering Facts for the Bilious.—Every day demon-strates more clearly that liver complaint, in all its dis-tressing forms, can be controlled and cured without difficulty or inconvenience. It is an obstinate disease, but ficulty of inconventence. It is an obstinate disease, but its obstinacy is not proof egainst the pertinacious, remedial and restorative, operation of Hosteter's Stomach Bitters. That genial corrective compels the organ to do its duty. It must secrete regularly and healthfully under the influence of the Bitters. Their action brings it back from a state of rebellion into perfect harmony with the laws of health. If there is costiveness, it dispares if there is addessed as hack-spin it terease. appears; if there is side-ache or back-ache, it ceases: if the skin and the whites of the eyes are tinged with superfluons bile, they recover their natural hue; if the apetite is gone, it returns; if the digestion is impaired, it is restored; in brief, whatever the symptoms of the complaint may be, and whatever the phase it has assumed, a curs is certain. Such are the uniform effect of this preparation where billious disease has been a as among the gloomiest in the history of France. "The revolution is mistress of Peria" "This territory of the General Term of the Supreme Court, Counsel of Noble, who had previously deen facts, and should be seriously pondered-or, rather,

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INION HOTEL, kept by WILLIAM SMITH, on Main street, near the Depot.—* V. S. MEAD, Foundry, and design in Flows and othe utensils, one door from Phinney's Hotel, Main St. McCOLLUM BROTHERS, Dealers in Grecaries and Provisions, on Main Street.

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 STEPHENS, Horse Shoeing and general Repairing on Main Street, south of the briage. J. DICKERMAN, Jn., Dealer in general merchandise and Clothing, Brick Store, on Main Street. WHIPPLE & MEAD, Dealers in general Merchandise, on Main Street. GREAT BEND.

., S. LENHEIM, Manufacturer of Leather, and dealer in general Merchandise, on Main Street. H. P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions, Main Street.*

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WEBB & GERR, News Office, and dealers in Grocer less and Provisions, Crockery, etc., Public Avenue. JAMES R. CARMALT, Attorney at Law. Office one WM. If COOPER & CO., Bankers, sell Foreign Pas-sage Tick is and Drafts on England, Ireland and Sect-land, 19

J. R. FLETCHER'S Eating Saloon is the place to get lee Gream, Oysters and Clams, in every style. On Main street. STROUD & BROWN. General Fire and Life Insurance Agents; also, sell linstread and Accident Tickets to New York and Philadelphia. Office one door east of the Bank.

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BOYD & CORWIN, Designs in Stoves, Hardware, and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, corner of Main and Turnpike street. H. MORSE, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Cloths, Trimmings, and Farnishing Goods, and Agents for Sluger Sewing Machine, on Main Street, Fordham building.

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January 28, 1871.—To whom it may concern:—This
is to cetify that I have given A. BALDWIN, of Montrose,
Pa., the exclusive coutrol of the sale of the above nam
ed remedy in Susquehanna County, so long as he chooses
to continue in the businers, and that all orders hereafter
should be addressed to him, to receive attention,
March 22, 1871.

March 22, 1871. DAIBY-WOMAN WANTED.

WANTED—A neat, tidy, able-bodied woman, to assert the dairy and general work of a farm-house. To a competent person who is able and willing, good wages will be given. Apply to Mrs. II J. Webb. Montrose, to the authorities, on the farm of Mrs. Henry Drinker, in Bridgewater, near Montrose. Bridgewater, March 21, 1871.—If E. J. NOBLE.

Bridgewater, March 29, 1871.—If E J. NOBLE.

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A UCTION.—Having rented my farm, known A as the John Blaisdell farm, I will expose at public sale, on the premises, in Jessup, on Thursday March 20, 1871, at 10 o'clock, a.m., the following property:—One span of mares, span of yearling calts, 4 cows, 3 two-year old helfers, coming in; 2 three year olds, 8 yearlings, sow, 4 fall plgs, Cauga Chief Mowing Machine, nearly new; light lumber wagon, for one or two horses; heavy lumber wagon, neck-yoke, whiffletrees, plow chains, set of double harness, pair of bobs, nearly new; Sayre Churaing Machine, churn, pans, second-hand cooking stove and fixtures, kitchen table, 125 sap-tubs, more or less; sap-holder, pan for boiling quanty of seed corn, a few Early Rose potatoes, some ground feed, hay and corn fodder, two or three hundred of pork, bags, butter pails, chestnut posts and many other things not mentiched.

Terms.—All sums under \$1, cash down, \$5 and upwards, from eight to twelve months' time, as may be agreed upon, with interest and approved security and four per cent. off for cash.

M. C. SUTTON, Auctioneer.

Jessup. March 22, 1871.

A UCTION.—The subscriber will sell at public auction, at Dimock Corners, on Tuesday. March 28, 1871, at 10 o'clock, a.m., the following property:—One bay mare, buggy, cutter, single harness, buffalo robe, blanket, string of bells, hay fork, manure fork, rakes, a quantity of hay and outs, a cooking stove, bar stove, 2 tables, 3 half-setts chairs, 1 couch, 3 bedsteads, 1 first-class sewing machine, milk pana, fruit cans, pails, jars, dishes, mirrors, lamps, carpeta, barrels, boxes, whiskey kega, and other articles not mentioned.

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Terms of Sale.—All sums of \$10 and under, cash, over \$10, six months' credit with, interest and approved security. All sums over \$10, cashed, 5 per cent, will be deducted.

LYMAN SHERMAN.

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Dimock Corners, March 23, 1871. 1w.