The members of the Democratic County Committee are hereby notified that a meeting will take place at the Exchange (C. M. Koon's) Hotel, Montrose, on Tuesday, April 9th, 1872-it being the first week of court-at 2 o'clock p. m. "Ac. Tion" is the watchword. E. B. Hawley, Chairman.

A.Correction.

the "negro kissing" schoolmaster which our friend Dean reported to us last week as a teachor in New Milford borough. The scene was enneted in a district about two miles south-west of the borough, and the "principal" actor and emalgamation teacher was Myron Hendrick, a resident, we believe, of Franklin township,

South Auburn Items. -John B. Hay, Esq. is preparing to build a large barn this Spring.

-By appearance of the timber, Caldwell Mc-Mickins, Esq. is going to have a new barn about 40x48

-Died of small-pox, Feb. 29, 1872, Charles Dunmore in the 20th year of his age. Charles was a good boy, and was much respected by a large circle of friends and relatives.

-There is two more cases of small-nox here in Charles Gay's family, but from accounts, are not so severe as that of Dunmore's. There are from 30 to 50 who have been exposed, but as yet cone have broken out except the two who were in the house where Dunmore was. B. CAUTIOUS.

South Auburn, March 4, 1873.

Reunion.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs Hanmiles from Montrose, Feb. 24, 1872, it being her teventy-sixth birth-day.

and that home which has been here for and memories. In the north room father died forty years ago. In the south room a few years later the eldest sister was married. Up in the garret we used to shell corn and "raise cain." The benevolent spring smiles us a welcome and seems to say "I remember you." The cat

Giver of all blessings and "Shall we gather at the sirer." eet.

An Explanation. last week respecting a "Fraudulent Proceedure" at the Bridgewater election, I deem it my duty to exempate Mr. E. W. Hawley, the nominee for Assessor, from any blame in the matter. I received the tickets from him, and crased the this circumstance. Chandler Stephens.

IWe deem it Democratic always to abide by the will of the majority when honestly and fairly obtained, and we claim it right for any citizen to strive for any office either for himself or his friends, but when a fair opportunity has been given and an untrammeled expression of the majority met for that purposa is obtained, every principle in Democracy and which underlies true Republican government teaches submission. A failure to be present at primary meetings is of itself censurable, but it is made doubly so by any suicidal act afterward. When corrupt cliques and rings get control of primary and delelate them as to stille the voice of the majority, then revolution is the only remedy, but under no other circumstances.-ED,

"The Ellstory of Susquebnung Co." Mu EDITOR:—It may not be important for you and your readers to know, and yet it may be proper for me to state the reason why I have

made this the subject of a newspaper article. A lew evenings since a stranger catted at our house and asked rest for the night, stating that he was convassing for Miss Blackman's book. In the morning, when he offered to pay for his entertainment, he remarked that while he was not begging for bread for himself, still he felt like a beggar. A few weeks since I saw a sletter in the Republican from the Rev. Anson Smith, of Ohio, (formerly of this county) in which he eagerly inquires when the History is to be published, and yet the canvassers at home feel like beggers, as they go from house to house to by, not secure subscription. This surely should not be so. Another generation, and the history. of the past will be gone for ever and ever. Now only a few of the pioneers of the county remain from whom reliable information can be obtained. It is from these few, with great expense and labor that Miss Blackman, has gathered the in-formation she now offers to the public. It sppears to me that every person in the county, eapecially the young, should take an interest in the work, and secure a copy without urging.— Now it does not look reasonable that a party svery township should place one in the office of which endorsed such poetry could have been the town clerk as a part of its records. All pubest all sincere in their love for the American flag. lic libraries of course will have one, and if those They simply put forth the cry of the Union and who expect to borrow from their more public- the flag to get the was started, and after which

o be published, and consequently I never touch She would repeat his words and eay "amen." it only by accident, but I confess now I have found three words in the above that are true that "History Repeats Itself," and how it is that Enigmn. are "given over to hardness of heart and repro- town in Susquehanna county Pa. bate minds to believe a lie that he may be damned,"yet I would not return railing for railing | correctly. but speak the words of soberness and truth." It cannot be expected that I can croud all the Sonation Preachers. history of our country in one short letter that goes to prove who the Torys of '70 were, and for

nearly a century since the old woman with her broomstick has left her brood in Massachusetts, and they have finally spread all over the United States, they have become so numerous, changed their names and their garments so often that it would fill five volumes larger than any family Bible and not half yet be told; yet a very few particulars must suffice for the present. In '70 the Torys were red coats. Washington and the whigs generally called them the Devil's raghabies, because when the whigs popped one over they always found their pockets filled with plunder and their garments red with their brothers blood. From that day to the present, A. D. 1872 under all their assumed names from Tory to Aboliton black Republican with their black each Brebster made her a visit at her house two coat of Negroes wool inside and out compell one to unbutton his coat and you will find the same marks that Washington and his men did -blood and plunder. Strip off their hypocritinearly sixty years, cluster many associations cal clock and toryism will stick out on all sides tory in the head tory in the heart and tory

all over -the same devil's rag-baby yet. I will now quote a few sketches from history. 1st. Youth's History, by R. G. Horton. "I shall show in this history there have in all ages been really but two parties in politics. One that did purts, seemingly conscious that it is not going to not believe in the people, but wanted a strong is "diven up chimney." These and many other government to control or rule them. The office momentes are awakened, and it seems as but that believed in the people was for retaining vesterday that they were realities. Our reckon- power in their hands to control or rule the goving and observations, however, tell us that we erument. The former is the Monarchical or are more than half way over the stream of life, strong government party. Its members were and we can almost hear voices of loved ones on the "other shore." "Home sweet home," and latter is the Democratic party. Alexander Hamother pieces fitting the occasion were sung, and alten was the leader of the Tory or Monarcincal in conclusion firmule thanks were offered to the party and Thomas Jefferson of the Democratic Giver of all blessings and party. I shall show how this Tory party has

dways been trying to subvert our government because it was based on Democratic principles. I shall show that finally after being defeated in. avery other effort, this Tory party assumed the Mn. Epiron:-In reference to what you said name of Republican, and took advantage of a complished its long cherished purposes.

It is a fact that this war was not waged to preserve the Union or to maintain republican institutions, but really to destroy both, and that name of Mr. Lawis and substituted that of Mr. every dollar spent and every life lost have been Williams on every one of them myself. You taken by the Abolithonists on false pretences. were perfectly correct in saying that Mr. Lewis Let us see what Mr. Lincoln's leading organs would have been elected had not it been supposed Mr. Williams was a Democrat, for I should Philadelphia, said: "This war has already not him would have been for Mr. Lewis but for powers; it has shown that the powers of every government ought to be and must be unlimit-ed." Did ever the Emperor of Austria talk in language more contemptions of a Republican form of government or more laudatory of monarchical power? So you see that not only the acts of Mr. Lincoln but the tone and language of the leaders of his party were all in harmony with the idea of despotic power. Under the cun-ning but hypocritical, cry for the Union their traitors were clamoring, not only for the eternal overthrow of the Union, but for the destruction the free system of government established by

the patriots of the Revolution. The Whigs of '66 got along without the old woman's help, but the question is who were the whigs? Appemattox was not with them nor any of his ancesters. His grandfather was subject to King George, and did all in his power to murder and subdue the Whigs, men, women and children in hopes of inhenting some of their

lands.
"Ab f' says Appomittox, "you refused to fet the stars and stripes float in your yard!" That is false! From my youth to gray hairs I have loved my country, her institutions and her banuer, the stars and stripes that my grandfathers fol-lowed to victory under our beloved Washington and my father under Jackson to the final strug-gle at New Orleans. I was born a Democratsucked it from my mother's breast. It has grown with my youth and strengthened with my strength. I expect to die a Jefferson Democrat, inside and out, and stand shoulder to shou der with my brother Democrats to the end with Victory inscribed on our banners. Perhaps you never saw the verses on the American flag, which the black Republicans circulated in 1834, just about the time they organized their party. I will give you two of them : " ave a site"

"All hall the flaunting lie a.
The stars grow pale and dim,
The stripes are bloody scars,
A lie, the vaunting bymn i Tear down the fisunting lie; Heli most the starry flag; Insult no sunny sky
With hates poluted rage

Now it does not look reasonable that a party who expects a corrow from their more publicspirited (not to say more honest) neighbors will
spirited (not to say more honest) neighbors will
reconsider their action, and subscribe for the
their real purpose which was the overphron of
sport, the efforts of the Anthor will surely bere
our form of government and its revolution from
saying.

I am not a native of this county, but the which regrees should have the same rights as
Thomas Wilmarth, see 163 years.

grand-parents of my children were of the pio; white people. Now, I ask, where is the patriot neers, and if no other means offered, I would that will blame me for resisting such men under "take in washing" to procure it for them, the such circumstances to unturi such a flag in my records of those who drove the wild beasts from yard, not a flag of the union, but a negro flag, their lairs, and made the wilderness aft habit station for men.

H. M. L. T.

H. M. L. T. take in washing" to procure it for them, the such circumstances to unfur such a flag in my

stars and the standard bars, a green-eyed Abo-lition Tory. Now I would ask Mr. Appomattex what he means by the word copper-head? The Abolitionists are very free to use the word—

which Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson, loved so well!

One who would make such an exposure of himself, naturally brings to mind that equally brave Massachusetts personage, who doubted show to suppress himself. He said he was at a loss for words and that he could compare himself at Tory, as this man will "die a Democrat," of the Parson Nasby stripte. The "Niggarites" should not voyry him. Always respect the land firmities of fools and the aged, hoys! The Whigs of '76 got along without the old man.

APPOMATTOX.

In reply to the above I have strays regarded

APPOMATTOX.

In reply to the above I have strays regarded. wine without a yent-hole. Right before him sat an old woman—no doubt a decendant of the old Massachusetts broomstick woman—with her moutt-open almost from ear near. Every five moutt-open almost from ear near. Every five minutes she would cry out "amen." When the In reply to the above I have always regarded the Montrosa Republican as one of the blackest on her fiet. She was so full of joy that she was lying aheets that God Almighty over suffered ready to burst. She felt just like Brother Gums.

Mr. Appemattox can be so impotent as to refer to I am composed of eight letters: My 5, 8, 7, 4 history I cannot see It must be that he be refreshes the traveller. My 1, 0, 2, 3, is a Satellongs to that class that St. Paul speaks of that lite of our Globe. My whole is the name of a Who will be the first to answer the above

Hell is a hot place,

These prophets declare,
Ilow the they know?

Have they ever been there
In order to learn
How the mercury stands,
In the region below,
Where they are sure
The devil will go,
And eternally burn?

One would conclude so To hear them dilate To henr them dillado
On the sulphurous issue
Of iniquity's fate
In the winter and fail,
Though when the day-king
Sinites earth with its beams,
And hushes to silenco
The silvery streams,
You scarce hear them at ail.

Where are the converts Under pressure of fear, Or terror of death? Or terror of death?

Echo, says where?

Like a tundituous stream
When frost manneles break,
They run well for a season,
Then leave in the wake

They tell us sweet stories Of good little boys, Who died early in life, And entered the joys Of the realm of love; Of the realm of love; Or girls who were angels, Excepting the wings, Too pure to-remain Among vanity's things, Hence taken above.

Nice epistles are read, The dictate of zeal
For the work newly chosen,
To show that they feel
Equipped for the fight;
But visit the writers
A rear's moiety hence,
And if they are not
In the world's elements,
Then I am not right.

They move to its base, With stentorian notes. The house made with hands, Their cast-iron throats Beem likely to touch: Their auditors' ears, And possibly some Are melted to tears, Which you know overcome Some folks over much.

Let love be your theme
O. apostle of God!
Nor wield with such vigor
Ills inner's harsh rod,
Till charity wanes;
The Christ whom you love,
The Christ whom you preach
Constrains by the same,
And asks you to teach
That is cliefest remains,

Let reason control
The throne of the mind,
When you seek to unclose
The cyes of the blind,
Or lead them from sin:
Let wisdom and zeal
Make felicitous truce,
Addition by all more. And then by all means Deemed essential to uso I think you will win.

SEARCHER OF TRUTH. Hopbottom, March, 1872. MARRIAGES.

BULLOCK—SUTTON—On the 22d ult., at the house of the bride's parents, by Rev. George Greenfield John W. Bullock, and Miss Fannic Sutton, both of Springville. Sources Wittprin In Camptown, Feb. 14th, 1872, by Rev. K. Elwell, Gideon P. Squires, of Wyalusing and Hiss Harriet Whipple of Standing Stone.

Standing Stone.
Revry—Bnoxson—At. Wysauking, Bradford county, Eds. 224, 1873, by Rev. D. Craft, Geo. B. Rutty, and Miss Laura F. Brenzon, both of Wyslusing.
Gurnnen—Kirvarn—At the Wyslusing parsonage, Peb. 28th, 1872, by Rev. D. Craft, John G. Currier, of Appolacon, Susquehanna county, and Mrs. Emma S. Kinter, of Wilmot, Bradford county, Pa.

DDATHS.

Errhoun-In South New Milford, Feb. 27, 1872,
Horaco Seymour, aged about 60 years.
The deceased was an affectionate husband, a kind father and a good neighbor—honest, sociable, peaco loving and a friend to the poor.—Few men possessed a temperament so mild and couable.

equable.

Guirpuru—In Hawlertown, N. Y. Dec. 20th, 1871, Mercy Ann Griffith, wife of Johnathan S. Griffith aged 55 years.

HAYMOND—At the residence of her parents, in Oakland, on Tuesday morning, Jan. 2d, 1873, Emily, the eldest daughter of John C. and Elma Raymond, aged 21 years.

Surm.—Mrs. Adaline Smith was the daughter of Joel Cogswell, say. She was born in Pite, Bradford Co., Pa., 1836, and died in Fairdale, Susquenanna Co., Pa., January. 27, 1872. Aveny—David Avery departed this life Feb. 6, 1872, at Ararat, Susquehanna Co., Pa., in the 77th year of his aga.
Chaspun—In Herrick, February 234, Mrs.
—Abby M. Chandler, wile of Alvan Chandler,

Institute. Forest Lake, March 2d, 1872.-no.10-w2.

Corn and Onta Wanted. One handred bashes of each. Will pay cash—43 hts. for oats, and 75 cts. for corn delivered at my place near Bridgewater Cheese Factory.

JEDOME F. BUTTERFELD.

Bridgewater, March 5, 1878.

Public Sale.

Vinegar, a quantity of Fora, and things too numerous to mention.

TERIES—All sums under \$5, cash; \$5, and over, 8 months' credit, with interest and approved accurity.

J. S. TOWNE.

ed security.

J. S. Tow
Forest Lake Centre, Pa., March 0, 1979. Settlement Wanted. All persons who are indested to me on book account; excepting debts of a recent date, are requested to call and settle by note or otherwise without further notice. J.W. Cons. M.D. Montrose, Pa., Feb. 17, 1872.—3w.

Farm For Sale.

strable dairy farms in Susquebanna Co.—8-3w.

Public Stale.

The subscriber will sell at public vendue, on his farm in Choconut, on Friday, March 15, 1872, commencing at 10 o'clock a m., the following property, viz. Twelve cows, three two years old, one span of horses, one 3 years old bull; one two years old bull; two Flows, Harrow, Lumber wagon, Buggy wagon, and other farming utensels. Also household farmiture, bedsteads, chairs, tables; and various other stricts not mentioned.

—I have a quantity of bay and grain that I will sell at private sale on or before that time.—Terms. All sums of \$10 or over, nine months credit with interest and approved security.

M. C. Surrox, Auctioneer.

Choconut, Feb. 21, 1872. J. R. DUNNE.
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Proposals for Building A Pastoral House at St. Joseph will be received at the Post Office of the above place where Plans and Specifications may be seen.

JOHN SLATTERY, Pastor.

A Farm for Sale or Reut. One hundred acres of land, two and a half miles west of Summerville, in Franklin town-ship. Good buildings, well watered and fenced. Will be sold or rented on liberal terms. O. M. Hawley. New Milford, Feb. 14, 72—7-16.

Farms and Timber Land for Sale. About 80 acres, 116 miles from Montroac, of the Wyalusing Creek Road, has good sized well-finished house and woodbouse, two good well-finished house and woodbouse two good tanns, sheds, granary, orchard, well fenced with stone, and nover-failing water, for \$58 per acre. Also, a 10 acre place in West Bridgewater, lately owned by J. Sauter; has new barn, truit, and water, for \$45 per acre. Also, 145 acres of Timber land in Harmony township, half a mild from. Harmony Centro Depot, on Jefferson Railtoad. Will be sold cheap by D. Britanser, Feb. 6, 1873.

Montrose, Feb. C, 1879.

All having accounts will please call and settle soon, by note or otherwise. Any persons having butter pails, will oblige by returning soon.

O. M. Hawley. New Milford, Feb. 14, '72-7-1f,

On the first of Jahuary, 1978, we resigned our agency of the Queen's Insurance Company, of London and Liverpool, for the reason that they required us in future to report our business to an agency at Wilkes-Barre. Our agency is independent of other agencies, and we refuse to represent any company that will not allow us to report to the home office, with the exception of the State Agency, at Harrisburg, represented by Wm. Buchier, Esq., for whom we have a very high regard. Policies, as they expire in the Queen's, will be replaced by us in other first class companies. We have recently taken the agency of the Liverpool, London and Globe, having a capital of \$20,000,000. And also, a very old and reliable Company, known as the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company. Capital and assetts \$1,24,29637.

Strioud & Brown, Agents. On the first of January, 1879, we resigned ou

STROUD & BROWN, Agents.
Montrosc Feb. 14, '72.—7-tf.

For Sale. A house and let in Brooklyn Center. Enquire of Mrs. C. Tiffany, Susquehanna Depot, or C. M. Gere, Montrose, Jan. 30, 1872. 5-tf.

Clover and Timothy for Rale. By the subscriber, at H. J. Webb's store, Mon-trose, Pa. Call and see my new variety of "Al-sike" clover seed.

C. D. LATHROP.
Montrosc, Jan. 3, 1872.—8w. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKETS.

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 " 51@54

 Corn
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 Hops, crop of 1871
 40@50

 Tallow
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 Lard per lb
 8@9

 Potatoes per bbl
 1 50@2 00

 Apples
 8 00@3 00

 Turkeys per lb
 15@16

 Chickens
 15@16

 Gese
 12@14

 Ducks
 18@20

 Grouse per pair
 60@65

 Rabbits
 20@30

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Fifth Instalment.

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February 15th, 187
Seventh Instalment.

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May 18th, 187
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Also were a processing most favoresby, it is surrect by desired and absolutely necessity links that payment should be promptly and on the part of Stockholders.

C. L. REOWN. Secretary

Montrore, December 10 1811—51-44

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Ko. 42 Cedar street, Ken York.

A CHICAGO PHYSICIAN.

Dr Joseph S. Lame, of 351 State St., Chicago, wilte "I was called in to see a case of inflammation of the Public Sale.

The undersigned having sold his farm, will offer for sale by auction, on said premises, in Forest Lake Centre, on Wednesday, March 29, 1879, commencing at 9 o'cleck a. m., the following property: Seven choice Cows, 1 Lumber Wagon, 1 one-horse Wagon, 1 single Harness, 1 Saddle, 1 Moving machine, Plows, Chains, Drars, Forks Rakes, Dairy Fixtures, (1 set of Blacksmith's Tools and a quantity of iron, if not sold before, 1 Cross-cut saw, Sicelyards, Fanning Mill, Gun, some cider Barrels, halt barrel of Vinegar, a quantity of Pork, and many other things too numerous to mention.

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Discusses that progress rapidly to a crisis are not the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry pot does no blast a tree as enddenly as a stroke of lightfling, but un seas arrested it destroys it as certainty; and in like man ner chronto debility, sithough it does not kilt, with the swiftness of yellow fever, is as sure to sap the springs of life eventually gas any actue disease, if not checked by interesting residents. There is compliant comments invigorating medication. There is something inexpre-sibly touching in the spectacle of premature decay Languer, paller, emaciation, depression of spirits, and a distante for exertion, are its ordinary symptoms, and they should be promptly met by toule, treatment. The best invigorant and exhiberant that can be administered in a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stomech Bitters. The situmisting principle of the preparation rouses the domain energies of the system, and the strengthening and regulating properties give a premanent and healthful impoise to the vital forces than brought into pair. The falling appetite is re-awakened, the process of digestion and assimilation are quickened, the quality. The falling appetite is re-awakened, the process of the blood is improved, the secretion become more instruction, as and every overal that contributes to the neutralment of the body undergoes salitary change. By these means the repair of the physical structure is effected and its health and vigor re-invited. He no class of diseases had the side of the process of the contributed of the contributed of the decided of the contributed of the contribute of the they should be promptly met by toule: treatment. The

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