

# The Montrose Democrat.

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1873.

VOLUME XXX, NUMBER 10.

## Business Cards.

**J. R. & A. H. McCOLLUM,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over the Bank, Montrose, Pa., May 10, 1871.

**D. W. SEARLE,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 20, 1873.)

**W. F. SMITH,**  
CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS—P.O. of Main Street, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1870.)

**M. C. SUTTON,**  
Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent,  
at 201  
Frederickville, Pa.

**C. S. GILBERT,**  
U. S. Auctioneer,  
Great Bend, Pa.  
Aug. 1871.

**AMT. ELY,**  
U. S. Auctioneer,  
Address, Brooklyn, Pa.  
Aug. 1, 1870.

**JOHN GROVES,**  
FURNITURE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over  
Charles's Store. All orders filled in strictest  
order, and on short notice, and warranted to fit.

**J. F. SHOMAKER,**  
Attorney at Law, Montrose, Pa. Office next door to J. R. & A. H. McCollum, in the  
Bank Block, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**B. L. BALDWIN,**  
Attorney at Law, Montrose, Pa. Office with James  
K. Carroll, in the Bank Block, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 25, 1871.)

**A. O. WARREN,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office next door to J. R. & A. H. McCollum, in the  
Bank Block, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**W. A. CROSSMAN,**  
Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the  
Court Block, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**MCKENZIE & CO.,**  
Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses  
and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Fur, Buffalo Robes, etc.  
Pa. and Coffee Company, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**DR. W. F. SMITH,**  
Dentist, Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the  
Republican printing office, between 9th and 10th  
streets, Montrose, Pa. (May 2, 1871.)

**LAW OFFICE,**  
VITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office  
of Bentley & Pritch, Montrose, Pa.  
No. 1, 2nd Street, Jan. 1, 1873.

**J. SAUTTER,**  
FURNITURE TAILOR, Shop over J. R. & A. H. McCollum's  
store, Montrose, Pa. Feb. 1873.

**ABEL TURRELL,**  
Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils,  
Essences, Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Jewellery, etc.  
No. 1, 2nd Street, Montrose, Pa. (Feb. 1, 1873.)

**DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, resides in his professional  
services at the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.  
Residence, opposite the corner of 9th and 10th  
streets, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1870.)

**CHARLES N. STODDARD,**  
Dealers in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and  
Furniture, Main Street, 1st door from the State  
Hotel, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**LEWIS KNOLL,**  
SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING, where as will  
be found ready to attend all who may want anything  
in his line.  
Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1869.

**DR. S. W. DAYTON,**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, resides in his services to  
the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office  
opposite the corner of 9th and 10th streets,  
Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**DR. D. A. LATHROP,**  
Attending Physician, and Surgeon, at the Front  
of Chestnut Street, and Cor. of 1st and 2nd  
streets, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**THE BARBER—Ho! Ho! Ho!**  
Barber's is the barber, who can shave your face to  
order. Cuts, shaves, black and curly hair, in his  
shop, next to the State Hotel, in the  
corner of 9th and 10th streets, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**H. BURRITT,**  
Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crochets, Hand-  
kerchiefs, Iron, Stoves, Druggs, Oils, and Paints, Books  
and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Fur, Buffalo Robes, etc.  
No. 1, 2nd Street, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**EXCHANGE HOTEL,**  
D. A. McCollum, wishes to inform the public that  
having related the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he  
is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public  
in his line. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**BILLINGS-STROUD,**  
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, All  
business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office  
first door east of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Co.  
Public Square, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

**J. D. VAIL,**  
NEUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, has permanently  
located himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will  
attend to all cases in his profession with which he  
is conversant. Office and residence west of the Court  
House, near P.O. and Wilson's—just one door.  
Montrose, Pa. (Feb. 2, 1873.)

**BURNS & NICHOLS,**  
DEALERS IN DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS,  
Essences, Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Jewellery, etc.  
No. 1, 2nd Street, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1873.)

## The Poet's Corner.

**CHARCOALS STORY.**  
I'm only Charcoal, the blacksmith's dog,  
And fast growing old;  
Lying in a furnace the live long day,  
By the forge when the nights are cold,  
I look across at the little house,  
The door where I used to wait  
For a school-boy about a merry face,  
To meet me within the gate.  
My master, the smith, remembers, too;  
I see on his grimy cheek,  
As he looks across at the cottage door,  
A glint of his own old eyes.  
He stopping, lays in a trembling way,  
His hand on my lifted head;  
I look and smile, but we understand—  
Each thinks of the school boy dead.  
Price is the tawny and handsome bound  
That comes with the hunting Squire,  
Smooth and well-fed, with a stable bed,  
And a place by the kitchen fire,  
I look and smile, but we understand—  
Each thinks of the school boy dead.  
I heard him say, with an oath or two,  
"Put an end to this sorry cur,  
Better by far to have a noble beast,"  
I heard but I did not stir;  
For I knew I was only a worn out thing,  
No right, like the weary hound,  
And I felt I would fly and die,  
On a short, new grave-yard mound.  
"Well, Squire," the brassy arm rose and fell,  
The sparks from the anvil flew—  
"I hope the critter that's lying there  
Is not much account to you;  
But while I live and earn his keep,  
Old Charcoal and I won't part;  
For Squire, I really think sometimes  
That dog has a human heart."

My little Jacky, he loved him so,  
And Jacky, he's gone, you see,  
And so it appears to the Charcoal knows  
That he's more than fulks to me.  
The Squire is gone with his horse and hound,  
And master and I still wait  
Together, and side by side go  
In night through the lonely gate,  
But by and by we must go to sleep—  
One only left of three.  
To pass the gate and the cottage door,  
"Alas! It should be me!"  
—Happy Hours.

## THE VOICELESS.

We count the broken lyres that rest  
Where the sweet wailing singers slumber,  
But of their silent sister brood,  
The wild flowers, which will stoop to number;  
A few may touch the unguile string,  
And some may sing to the spirit in them;  
Alas! for those that never sing,  
But idle with all their music in them.  
Nay, give rest to the dead alone,  
Where song has told their heart's story;  
Weep for the voiceless who have known  
The cross within the crown of glory,  
Nay, never let a breeze lift  
Or Sappho's memory hunted pillow,  
But where the glancing night dew weeps,  
Or nameless sorrow's church-yard willow,  
O hearts that break and give no sign,  
Till death points to their mortal shrine,  
Nay, never let a breeze lift  
Or Sappho's memory hunted pillow,  
But where the glancing night dew weeps,  
Or nameless sorrow's church-yard willow,  
As sad as earth, as sweet as heaven!

## The Story Teller.

### "AN UGLY DOG."

"Splish—splish!" went that wretched  
dog through the mud, his ears hanging  
down, and his tail between his legs.  
"Oh! the ugly dog!" cried two young  
girls who were carrying home clothes  
from the wash.  
"Oh! the ugly brute!" shouted a carter,  
and he gave his whip a loud crack to  
frighten him. But the dog took no  
heed of them. He ran patiently on, only  
stopping at the crossings when there were  
too many carriages for him to pass, but  
not seeming too busy himself at all as to  
what people said, or what they thought  
about him. He ran on so for a long time,  
till he was nearly to the end of the  
road, when he was stopped by a man  
who was leaning over a fence, and  
calling to him. "That's a handsome dog,  
and that his present state of wretchedness  
was owing to mere neglect. He looked  
like a well-bred dog, but he had always  
been an ill-fed dog, having delectable  
habits, no home to go to, and seldom any  
thing better to eat than a scabby bone  
or a crust picked up in the gutter. Yes, he  
was certainly a miserable dog."  
But I wondered to see him run so ob-  
stinately in the middle of the road, when  
there was room plenty for him on the  
sides. He was a small dog, and, by  
trotting close under the shop fronts, he  
could have slipped unnoticed through the  
crowd, and not have exposed himself to  
the carter's whip, or the boys' and girls'  
curses. But no, he preferred the road,  
before the mud was so deep, and he ran  
straight on, without looking to the right  
or left, just exactly as if he knew his  
way.  
I might have paid no more attention to  
this dog, for there are enough of whom I  
take no notice, but I observed that he had  
a collar round his neck, and that to this  
collar was attached a basket. This got  
me thinking; for a dog who carries a  
basket is either a dog sent out on an er-  
rand, or a runaway dog who has left his  
master and does not know where to go.  
Now, which could this one be? If he  
was a dog that ran on errands, why did  
not his owner feed him better, so that his  
ribs should look less bare? But if he  
was a dog who had left his master, and  
ran away into the world to face care and  
trouble alone, what hardship or what  
trouble could he have had to suffer, that  
he should have taken such a stupid de-  
cision? I felt that I should like to have these  
questions answered, for there was some-  
thing of mystery in them; and I therefore  
followed the dog.  
We were in Oxford street, in that part  
of it which lies between the Marble Arch  
and Duke's square, and the dog was run-  
ning in the direction of the Regent-Cir-  
cle. It was a dull, wet day in winter; the  
rain had been falling. A grey fog was  
drifting its vapors along the road, and  
the cold and uncomfortable-looking  
passengers were being  
A few slips  
and there, for evening was setting in,  
and the contrast between the glare of the  
every one who  
— a long way from the part of

and the occasional glow of the red-hot  
coal fires burning cheerily in the grate  
of the ground-floor parlors only served to  
make the night more dark and dreary.  
And yet the dog went pattering on, go-  
ing at a sort of quick-jog-trot-pace, keep-  
ing the ears always down, and paying no  
attention either to the omnibusses that  
rolled by him, the costermongers who  
swore at him, the other dogs who stop-  
ped at times with a puzzled air and gas-  
ped at him with silent wonder. I had to  
step out fast to keep up with him. It is  
astonishing how that squalid dog could  
trot! I was afraid more than once that  
he would distance me, but, thanks to the  
knack he had of always keeping to the  
middle of the road, I was prevented from  
losing sight of him. We passed North  
Audley street, and we then came opposite  
a small street which forms a narrow and  
dirty thoroughfare at the end which is  
nearest Oxford street. Here I stopped  
for a moment to get a better view of  
the dog, and to what he should do. He  
made a few steps forward, then recoiled,  
and, finally, seemed to make up his mind  
and entered the street trotting. There  
was no one there. The dim, drizzling  
rain, which had begun to fall again, the  
cold, and the fog, the costermongers who  
were huddled together in the one or two  
sordid cook-shops that line both sides of  
the way. There was only a rag-and-bone-  
man sorting broken bottles at his door  
and coughing wheezily from old age and  
misery. The dog went on. "The street  
grows wider, as one proceeds, and the  
houses become better and clearer."  
I asked myself whether the dog could  
possibly have his home about here, and  
whether he would not suddenly disappear  
down an area, in which case the romance  
of the thing would have been ended, and  
I should have had my walk for nothing.  
But no, he trotted along steadily, and  
after a few seconds of the same un-  
pleasant hesitation as before, slackened his  
pace and stopped opposite a public house.  
A mews is never quite empty. There  
are always grooms loafing about in the  
doorways, or stable-boys going in and out  
of the wash-houses. At the moment when  
the dog and I appeared, a groom was  
hitching two horses to a brougham, and  
a couple of men were helping him. Opposite,  
and exchanging remarks with them,  
stood a servant in breeches, smoking a  
long clay pipe; the dog was standing still,  
but at once, before I had time to sus-  
pect what was going on, he sprang up  
on his hind legs and commenced walk-  
ing round in circles.  
The man with the breeches and the  
clay pipe uttered a cry of surprise. The  
two others and the coachman raised their  
heads, and, upon seeing the strange sight,  
left their work and clustered up to look.  
A few more people, attracted by the noise,  
came and looked us. We soon found a  
ring.

I seemed to please the dog to see all  
around him, for he trotted round his  
tail once to and fro, and tried to put  
more spirit into his exercise. He walked  
round on his hind legs, looking fixedly  
before him, like a soldier on duty.  
"I do not see the best, poor dog," I mused  
as he trotted round me, "but I should  
like to see him do some other thing."  
The other men, who were standing  
round, the others raised their heads, and  
upon seeing the strange sight, left their  
work and clustered up to look. A few  
more people, attracted by the noise, came  
and looked us. We soon found a ring.  
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around him, for he trotted round his  
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work and clustered up to look. A few  
more people, attracted by the noise, came  
and looked us. We soon found a ring.

There was a rattle of wheels in the  
neck of a ginger-beer bottle. There was  
an empty sauceman in a grate without  
the fire. Some tattered clothes were  
hanging on the back of a broken chair,  
and some bits of plaster, falling from  
the ceiling, were scattered on the floor.  
On the lintel of the door was a  
plate with a solitary bone on it, and next  
to it a cup with a handle gone. I turned  
from the sight of these things to a mat-  
tress laid in a corner of the room. The  
light was rendered so flickering by the  
gusts of wind that swept through the  
door, that I could not see the things  
before me, and I began counting them  
in my mind. "One, two, three, four, five,  
six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve,  
thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen,  
eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one,  
twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four,  
twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven,  
twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-  
one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four,  
thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-  
eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-  
two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five,  
forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-  
nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three,  
fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven,  
fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one,  
sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five,  
sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-  
nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two,  
seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five,  
seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight,  
seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-  
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