THE DEMOCRAT.

E. R. HAWLEY, EDITOR.

Montrose, Wednesday, March 5, 1873.

WHILE we have been groaning under the severity of our winter, in St. Petersburg, where the cold should have been of the most nipping and eager kind, they have had in January nothing but mists and fogs and thaws and rains and mud and so forth, with nobody's nose frozen, and everybody, in fact uncomfortably hot. A traveler reports that he could not sleep for the heat, though the stove in his room was not lighted; and he dressed next morning at an open window!

THE Hon. Alexander H. Stephens has been elected to Congress, and will, we hope, in due time take his seat in it. He is a man of high integrity, great abilities and long experience. He was among the staunchest supporters of the Union while the question remained within the field of argument. The appearance of such men in the Federal Councils to truly represent the South will be acceptable to every man who really desires to see the restoration of natural and amicable relations between the States.

Characteristic.

The Montrose *Democrat* crows over the "Democratic victory" in Binghamton, but has nothing to say about the Democratic defeat in Reading. Characteristic.

We think we did mention that the city of Reading had gone about 2,500 for whisky "License," which the returns prove We did not expect the editor of the *Republican*, so late a convert to the "no license" doctrine, would "shout" over it as a Republican victory. What *will* become of his temperance reputation now? We are fearful that party politics will again entirely obliterate it.

AND now the last plank has slipped away from the shivering Colfax. His last attempt to account for the $1,200 receiv- from Oakes Ames was that he received two hundred dollars of the money from his father-in-law and one thousand from George Nesbitt in a single bill sent in an unregistered letter. It now appears from the bank account of Colfax that the deposit of a draft for $1,000 from Nesbitt was made two weeks before the deposit of the Ames check. In the confusion of the Vice-President's memory it is satisfatory to know that he did receive $1,000 from Nesbitt and $200 from his father-in-law though this does not happen to be the money which was contained in the check of Oakes.

IN addressing a body of Ohio Republicans, in Columbus, on the 12th, Governor Noyes, who hopes to be re-elected next October, felicitated his friends on being rid of a list of persons named saying:

Think of it! In Massachusetts, Charles Sumner, one of the ablest, perhaps one of the purest, party leaders, General Banks, another able leader; in New York, Mr. Fenton, and that distinguished journalist whose tragic end makes it difficult to speak of him without tears; in Ohio, men equally admired and trusted by the party; in Illinois, Mr. Trumbull and General Palmer; in Missouri, the eloquent Schurz. They came to the precipice, they leaned over into the vortex, made a plunge; there was a ripple over their dead bodies, and the Republican party went right on to victory. [Applause.]

How thankful the Republican party should be, to be sure, that after such losses, Henry Wilson, Oakes Ames, Colfax, Harlan, Pomeroy, Caldwell, the two Pattersons, and "men equally admired and trusted," are spared alive.

The Great Cause of Crime.

We give below two views of what is often designated as "the great cause of crime" from two able religious journals and we leave our readers to make their own comments. We would suggest, however, that our neighbor of the Montrose *Republican* should copy them with "comments" provided he thinks it safe to risk his temperance reputation in this community by so doing.

The cases of homicide and suicide which so often shock the community, are largely due to one cause, drinking. Foster, who is to be hung for killing Mr. Putman with a car-hook, committeed the deed under the influence of liquor. The testimony of Lockwood, who is expected to die from wounds inflicted by an enraged companion, shows that he had been drinking at a party on Saturday night and kept it up till Sunday morning. As a result he insulted the man, who revenged himself by inflicting the probable fatal wound; Mrs Prince, who cut her throat with a razor last week, was, as the papers say, "suffering from an attack of delerium tremens." The Chatham square murderer, Nixon, was pursued by the police and found in his congenial haunt, "a low grogshop." It is unnecessary to enlarge this record of crime. Almost every case is more or less traceable to liquor.—*New York Observer.*

[Here is another view of the question, which we find in the *Church Journal and Gospel Messenger.*—Ed.]

There is always a strong temptation to make patent pills for the cure of vice.—Sometimes it is one pill and sometimes another. But the truth is, the moral sickness of the community is constitutional and can be cured only by a constitutional treatment.

Drunkeness is bad, it is true, but it is not the only bad thing, nor even the greatly bad thing. It is a mere exaggeration to talk as does our respectable contemporary. Every drop of Alcohol in the land might be destroy to morrow, and crime and sin in many of their worst forms would exist still.

The unhappy people mentioned may have committed murder or suicide under the influence of liquor, but there are dozens of murders and suicides with which it has nothing to do. In fact it has nothing to do with the most cold-blooded and atrocious. That energetic and pious lady who told us all of late how she disposed of two or three husbands and several families of children by arsenic, was a strict temperance woman. The late Mr. Fisk was a temperate personage, we believe, and the gentlemen who deprived the world of the consolation of his presence was certainly not drunk when he discharged that pistol.

The cashier who steals the funds of the bank, the forger who puts another man's name on the paper, and the defaulter who runs away with the funds of a corporation, the gentleman who leaves his own family and disappears with a portion of another man's, the broker who engineers a "corner," the financier who floats in bogus stock, the Congressman who invests in *Credit Mobilier*, are not always tipsy by any means.

To drink whiskey is a bad thing, especially when the whiskey is bad, as it is said to be generally, but let us hint to our venerable contemporary that the worst wickednesses in this world are done by people perfectly sober, and that they require sobriety for their doing.

"The Great Cause of Crime" is not to be removed by a prohibitory law. Temperance is only *one* virtue in the great garland of virtues, and drunkenness *one* sin in the long black catalogue of sin.

$400 Taxes from every Man, Laborers and all.

Every mail from the south brings us exchange papers containing paragraphs announcing a large and continuous exodus from Florida. Men are leaving that state and going with their families to Texas and to other quarters to escape absolute ruin from high taxes and to save what little they have left. Carpet baggery (sustaind at Washington) and outright scoundelism in the legislature and high officials of state have reduced hundreds of them to their last dollar; and families are abandoning their farms and plantations where they were accustomed to make a comfortable living out of their crops of sugar, or corn, or cotton, and leaving the state as the just man of old left Sodom. A republican paper, which sustains the Credit Mobilier, prints in editorial type this little paragraph:

There is not a dollar in the Florida state treasury. The bonded and floating debt, according to the report of the comptroller, is $5,844,421. As there are but 25,000 voters in Florida, each voter, according to this showing, is "in for" $234 on a general average. The county and municipal debts will probably run this average up to $400.

Nothing but the Truth.

In the recent debate in the house on Louisiana affairs, Mr. Hale, of Maine, a republican member, did himself the credit of admitting the whole truth in these words:

For the last few years the infamy and disgrace of certain southern state governments have been constantly on the increase. There have been corrupt electors and corrupt elections; there have been corrupt legislators and corrupt legislation; there have been double legislatures, double governors, double representatives in the house, and double senators year by year in many states. There have been bad men in these states who have bought power by wholesale bribery, and have enriched themselves at the expense of the people by speculation, open handed robbery. Corruption and anarchy have *occupied and possessed these unfortunate states.*

I felt the force of this when it was charged in the canvass before the late election.

* * * * * * *

In my opinion it is time, and I hope all republicans will appreciate this, that we take this matter with a strong hand.—And the last men to object to such action on the part of the government, taken with due regard to the spirit of our constitution, are the gentlemen on the other side, who have claimed that the republican party is accountable because it will not interfere but allow thieves and robbers to pillage the south. Let us go to the root of the matter. If necessary, let us take entire charge there for the time put down the pretensions of usurpers, drive out thieves from high places to which they have never been duly elected, find out if there is any real state government with proper authentication, and if, as I suspect, there is none give to the people of this desolated and plundered state an opportunity for a fair election, and when a government has been set up under such guarentees stand by it with the whole force of the general government, civil and military.

"Room for the Leper."

In Detroit, the other morning, people along Michigan avenue heard a loud voice crying. "Out—of—the—way! I've got the small-pox!" and after getting a safe distance they had time to observe a negro and a negro woman making their way up the street. Clear across the street one could see the pustules on the man's face, and he was so sick and tired that he would have fallen sometimes but for the support of the woman. The walk on one side of the street was kept clear of pedestrains until the air passd, and no one approached them until they were crossing to Campus Martius, when two of the sanitary poliece put in an appearance and hailed the women, while a crowd collected at a safe distance. She gave the man's name, but the police neglected to jot it down.

She stated that they both lived in Trenton, and were engaged to be married.—The man was taken down with small-pox a few days ago, and there being no public institution at Trenton, where he could be cared for, he remained at home until he found that he must die or get better care. The woman came forward in this emergency with a heart as brave as any heroine's and offered to accompany him if he would come to Detroit. They started about two o'clock Monday night to come a distance of fifteen miles and a half.

The man was so ill that he had to sit down and rest every half mile, and a light rain fell at night and all the forenoon, making the roads so slippery that the feet would hardly take hold. The women knew that she would also have the disease, and wanted to go to the pest-house with her lover. They were given explicit directions and passed up Gratiot street, shouting to warn pedestrains. If there are any societies around to give medals to brave and self-sacrificing young women, here is a chance to bestow one where it has been justly earned.

FEED your horses plenty of grain this weather.

From "Whiskey Drips."

"You see, Mr. Davis, twenty cows, a distillery, and a farm of a hundred acres, give me and my four boys a heap o' work to do; but we do it all ourselves; no hired folks about anywhere. It don't pay; they pry into things too much. So for three or four years past we've done pretty well; and only for our stupid Joe leaving that handle in the pump, they'd never have found us out."

"Pump?—handle?" interjected Davis.

"Yes. I'll tell you how it was. The whiskey we made and put in barrels we paid tax on. That we put down the well we—"

"Put down the well?" interrupted Davis again.

"I forgot to say," continued McKelvey, "we have a well that has been dry three years anyway. So I got a tub a little smaller in circumference than the well, and made tight at both ends, and slipped it down, connecting with it the old wooden pump that still stood there. When we took whiskey out we had to gear her up, but unshipped her lively soon as we were through. So in looking at that forlorn old post without an arm, nobody suspected it was a head-board for the grave o' whiskey."

"Somebody did, it seems," said Davis getting interested.

"The officers suspected something, and at different times searched my barns and stables and cellars, and lay out in the fields to capture the stuff as it was taken away. They frequently seized my tax-paid goods, but always released them again in a few hours. *How did I get the whiskey away?* Why, just the easiest thing I had to do. You see, I ran two milk wagons, and sometimes only one can in five was filled with milk, and that for use in case a stranger stood, with pitcher in hand, by the roadside to purchase. Such instances, though seldom, occurred. The rest we filled from the pump."

"And was caught at it?" said Davis.

"No; not exactly. The filling was all through, and wagon gone, when two of those revenue fellows popped in on me before break o' day—the Inspector hadn't come yet—and turned things over generally. They got through at last, and seemed satisfied all was right. Their hands were pretty dirty; so I said, leading the toward the house, 'Gentlemen, come in and wash your hands.' One o' them started after me, the other made for the old pump, and when I turned to look, I felt just like sinking out o' sight. Joe, who used the pump last, had forgotten to unship the handle, and the revenue man's hand was on it. I yelled to him. 'That pump don't suck!' It warn't no use. It did suck, and sent out a pretty good stream, which he commenced rubbing over his hands. He sniffed some, and putting both hands under his nose, gave a long whistle. Then I knew it was all up with me."

"You'll go to prison," remarked Davis.

"Not if the entire Congressional Delegation o' the State can save me," said the distiller.

"Your property will be confiscated."

"Only so much as lies loose on the farm and in the still house, and that don't take a hundredth part of my four years' gains," replied McKelvey.

Preserving Meat.

There is no end to the processes proposed for preserving meats, but those that have given any measure of success can be enumerated with a single digit. One that has given very fair results comprises simply the immersion of the meat in melted tallow, which being allowed to cool encloses it in a solid impervious to air and moisture. Coating with paraffine serves a like purpose in the same way.

However feasible in theory this method has not gained sufficient favor from practice to render the importation of meat from the distant regions where its cost is light, anything like a business success.—It is true that a quite large trade was inaugurated in the English market with beef from Australia, preserved by a process vaunted a few years since, but the public did not like the article, and scientists at last discovered that a chemical change is induced, by the treatment which impairs the nutritions character of the substance.

Neither have other methods succeeded much better. The quasi-scientific one of withdrawing the blood from the dead animal and injecting the preservative liquid into the veins amounted to nothing, as also did the enclosure of the meat in cases from which the atmospheric air was excluded by carbonic acid gas. Sulphurous acid, the fumes of burning sulphur, has been claimed as of great utility, and certainly possesses great power to arrest decomposition, but, on the other hand, this absorbs oxygen on exposure to air changes in some degree to sulphuric acid, and thereby deteriorates the quality of the article.

Thus far, therefore, science has done next to nothing in the matter. As concerns the cheap transport of meat from the beef producing regions of the West, to the beef consuming markets of the East, recourse must be had, on a much greater scale than now, either to refrigerating cars constructed for the transport of live cattle without the wear and tear and consequent loss in weight and quality now incurred.

THE SWORD OF GENERAL WAYNE.—When President Grant was in our city, says the Wilmington *Commercial*, there was shown him, at the residence of Mr. Grubb, the identical old sword, worn by General Wayne—the "Mad Anthony" of Chester county. It belongs to William H. Naff and is one of the thousands of old curiosities which he has stowed away in his great collection. The sword was given by General Wayne to Judge Gunning Bedford, and after the death of the latter, Mrs. Bedford presented it to Evan Thomas, Esq., of New Castle, upon whose death, Mr. Naff purchased it at a sale of effects.

This is a rare old sword. It is a straight light blade, in a leather scabbard, which is worn and looks the worse for wear. When and where Wayne wore it—whether at Stony Point, at Ticonderoga, at Brandywine, or Monmouth, or Paoli—we do not know.

ANOTHER fearful coal mine accident, in England. From thirty to forty lives lost, amid all the concomitant horrors of these terrible and frequently-recurring disasters—an explosion, a fierce fire and no means of reaching the sufferers. Staffordshire is the scene of this latest dire calamity, and, let us hope, that the sad disaster will lead to greater and better precautions than are now being excercised in the coal mines of England.

WISCONSIN belles go to balls on snow shoes.

THAT famous traveller in the wilds of Arkansas known as "The Aarkansas Traveller," is no myth, but yet breathes and has his being. He lives in Little Rock, in that State, and his name is Colonel "Sandy" Falkner. He is an aged and respected citizen of Little Rock, and he may be seen every day about the streets of the town indulging his excellent taste for music and story-telling. He was born in Kentucky in the year 1804. In 1831 he went to Arkansas, and in 1832 he became acquainted with Waller Wright the original squatter in the song and story known as "The Arkansas Traveler."—Wright sang a jumbled sort of song which attracted Falkner's attention—a song and tune he had heard in various settlements. These words, together with the air, Falkner made into the celebrated song. Col. Falkner is universily known by the name of "The Arkansas Traveler." He would be a good man to meet.

So far, there has been imported from Virginia three hundred negroes to mine coal in the Powers and other mines in the vicinity of Youngstown, Ohio, and it is said that the experiment has proved so successful that other companies propose to import largely. Truly, between the negroes and Chinese the outlook is not very bright for white workingmen.

ARIZONA is again disturbed by the raids of the treacherous Indians of Cochise, who are once more on the war path pillaging, burning and murdering in their heartless, treacherous fashion. There is much bitter fault-finding by the people with the last treaty of peace, and another petty Indian war seems imminent in the unfortunate Territory of Arizona.

OF the smaller planets or asteroids there is apparently no end, for still another of these lilliputian worlds, if worlds they be, was found by Dr. C. H. Peters, a few days since. This newly discovered member of our planetary family is of the eleventh magnitude, and is moving northward through interplanetary space at a very rapid rate.

New York Produce Market.

Corrected weekly by Harding, Hayden, & Co., 323 Washington St., New York.

Butter, tub	40@42
" firkin	34@36
Cheese, dairy, per lb	11½@13½
" factory	15½@16½
Eggs, per doz	38@40
Flour, per barrel	6.90@10
Corn meal, 100 lbs	3.40@3.50
Wheat, per bushel	1.75@2.00
Rye "	90@92
Oats "	54@55
Corn "	67@73
Hops, crop of 1872	45@50
Tallow "	8@8½
Lard per lb	8@8½
Potatoes per bbl	2.25@2.75
Apples "	75@2.00
Turkeys per lb	18@20
Chickens "	16@18
Ducks "	16@18

New This Week.

NOTICE TO SETTLE.—The subscriber takes this method of giving notice to all those who are indebted to him to call and arrange the same before the first day of April next, as by so doing they will save themselves costs. M. HICKEY.
St. Joseph, March 5, 1873.—3w

SNAKE CREEK BRIDGE.

The County Commissioners will offer for sale, on the grounds, the building of a Bridge ACROSS THE SNAKE CREEK, IN LIBERTY TOWNSHIP, NEAR COMPKINS'S MILL, to the lowest and best bidder, on MONDAY, MARCH 24th, 1873, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

The plan and specifications for said Bridge will be read and exhibited on that day, and can be seen and examined by all interested at the store of Wm. H. Bond, prior to that time. All interested in said Bridge, or in contracting for the building of the same, will please attend. By Order of Commissioners

WM. A. CROSSMON, Clerk.
Commissioners' Office, Montrose, March 5, 1873.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—The undersigned, administrator of Mary K. Stanton, deceased, will sell, at public sale, at the house of the late Hezekiah Bullard, in Bridgewater, at one o'clock, p. m., ON THURSDAY, MARCH 20th, 1873, the following described piece of land, situated in Dimock, bounded as follows: Beginning at south east corner of Samuel Sherer's, thence by the same north 557-10 perches, thence north 49 degrees east 22 perches to a post the northeast corner of said Sherer's; thence by lot late of B. McKenzie south 88¾ degrees east 28 perches to line of P. Wells; thence by the same 1¼ degrees west 63 perches to post in line of late Ormel Deans's land, thence by the same north 85¾ degrees west 90¾ perches to place of beginning, containing 22 acres and 100 perches, all not improved.

TERMS—Twenty-five dollars on day of sale $100 on confirmation of sale, and balance in six months (thereafter, with interest.

J. A. SPANTON, Adm'r.
Montrose, March 1, 1873.—3w.

J. M. Rowan,

GENERAL

Produce and Commission Merchant,

77 Dey St., New York.

Consignments solicited and returns made immediately on sale of goods. Send for shipping cards and stencils.

References:
National Park Bank of New York.
North River Bank of New York.
Nassau National Bank of New York.
Long Island Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 12, 1873.—2m*.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS!

The subscriber would announce to the musical public that he is prepared to furnish all styles of the above celebrated instruments.

New Styles Six Octave Superb!

Also, agent for the celebrated

CHICKERING PIANOS!

Circulars free.

Apply to me near Montrose, or address at Montrose, Pa.

L. C. SMITH, Agent.
Montrose, Feb. 19, 1873.—4w.

PUBLIC SALE.—The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale, on the premises, two miles east of Brooklyn Centre, on Tuesday, March 4th, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following property: Five good cows, 4 yearlings, 24 sheep, (very fine,) 2 hogs, good lumber wagon, platform market wagon, nearly new, buggy wagon, pair lumber bobs, light sleigh, for one horse or two, horse sled, good wheel barrow, set light harness, set team harness, single harness, saddle, buffalo robes, blankets, mowing machine (new,) wheel horse rake, forks, rakes, plows, harrows, cultivator, chains, neck yoke, whiffletrees, grain shovels, barn shovels, forks, hoes, picks, iron bars, corn sheller, grain cradle, grind stone, 100 sap tubs, boiling pans, dog power, dairy fixtures, 15 bushels good wood ashes, quantity of wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, half barrel pork, hams, corned beef, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sum of $5 and under, cash, over $5, nine months time with interest and approved security.

A. ELY, Auctioneer.
E. P. BAILEY.
Brooklyn, Pa. Feb. 19th, 1873.—3w*.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.—This is to caution the public against trusting Mic ael Barry on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contracting after this date. WM. BARRY.
Feb. 12, 1873.—4w.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED.—*To my old Customers:* Those that want seed on credit I desire should call before the 20th of March in order to be certain to secure it. Cash received at any time. Call at the Store of H. J. Webb, Montrose Pa. C. D. LATHROP.
Feb. 26th, 1873.—6w.

ABEL TURRELL,

DRUGGIST,

Montrose, Penn'a.,

Is continually receiving NEW GOODS, and keeps continually on hand a full and desirable assortment of genuine DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, TEAS, Spices, and other groceries, stoneware, wall paper, glass-ware, fruit jars, mirrors, lamps, chimneys, kerosene, machinery oils, tanners' oil, neatsfoot oil, refined Whale Oil, oil for lanterns, oil for sewing machines, Olive Oil, Sperm Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Varnishes, Canary Seed, Vinegar Potash. Concentrated Lye, Axle Grease, Trusses, Supporters, Medical Instruments, Shoulder Braces, Whips, Guns, Pistols Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Lead, Gun Caps, Blasting Powder and Fuse, Violins, Strings, Bows, etc. Flutes, Fifes etc., Fish Hooks and Lines, Bar and Toilet Soaps, Hair Oils, Hair Restorers, and Hair Dyes, Brushes, Pocket Knives, Spectacles, Silver and Silver Plated Spoons, Forks, Knives, &c., Dentist Articles, a general assortment of

FANCY GOODS, JEWELRY, and PERFUMERY.

All the leading and best kinds of PATENT MEDICINES.

The people are invited to call at the Drug and Variety Store of ABEL TURRELL.
Feb 1, 1873. Established 1848.

MONTROSE GRADED SCHOOL.

CALENDAR.

FALL TERM Began.....Sept. 2d, 1872.
WINTER TERM Begins.....Jan. 2d, 1873.
SPRING TERM " .....April 21, 1873.

TUITION—Higher Department, $6 00
" Secondary Department, 5 00

The course of Instruction includes the ENGLISH BRANCHES, the LANGUAGES, MATHEMATICS, and the NATURAL SCIENCES.

STUDENTS ARE FITTED FOR

COLLEGES and other INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING,

And SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN to the

Preparation of Teachers.

The Building is Commodious, Pleasant, and well-arranged for

IMPARTING INSTRUCTION.

Students can enter at at any time, and Tuition will be

Charged Proportionally.

Rooms can be secured for those desiring to board themselves.

For further particulars address A. H. BERLIN, Principal, or the Secretary of the Board.

WM. H. JESSUP, Pres.
B. THATCHER, Sec'y.
Montrose, Oct. 30, '72—6m.

Clothing, etc.

1854. 1872.

GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM & CO.

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS

AND DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS, FURS, ROBES, HATS & CAPS, GENTS' & LADIES

FURNISHING GOODS, &C., &C.

Our Assortment of

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS, AND BEAVERS,

Is Complete.

FLANNELS, BED BLANKETS, WOOLEN HOSIERY, NUBIAS, HOODS, MITTENS, UNDER-GARMENTS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN, GLOVES, &C.,

In Great Variety.

TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS for Ladies and Children. Everything belonging to the MILLINERY TRADE, Silk and Cotton Velvets in black and colors, Velvet Flowers, Ribbons, Feathers, Frames, Laces, &c., Very Large.

Housekeeping Goods,

Table Linens, Napkins, Towelings, Crash, Muslins, Tickings, Prints, &c., Full in Every Line.

LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS, KID GLOVES, CORSETS, FELT AND HOOP SKIRTS, SWITCHES, CHIGNONS, HAIR NETS, EMBROIDERIES, & STAMPED PATTERNS, COMPLETE LINES. ZEPHYR WOOSTEDS, GERMAN TOWN WOOLS, CANVAS PATTERNS, All Colors and All Shades.

READY MADE CLOTHING

A SPECIALLITY!

WE MANUFACTURE ALL OUR OWN GOODS, and MAKE UP CUSTOM WORK TO ORDER AFTER MEASURE.

WE keep a large assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, BEAVERS, VESTINGS, &c; on hand for that purpose.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS AND CAPS, A Full Line.

GLOVES, TIES, BOWS, COTTON AND WOOLEN SHIRTS, COLLARS, KNIT JACKETS, AND UNDER-GARMENTS,

All Grades and Sizes for Men, Boys, and Large Infants. SCARFS, FURS, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, UMBRELLAS, &C.

We will sell everything in our line as cheap as the next, and GUARANTEE EVERYTHING to be JUST WHAT WE REPRESENT IT TO BE.

We cannot make out a price list of our various kinds of Goods, as they are too numerous to give in one edition, but would request all to call and compare prices and quality, and thus be convinced of the truth of our assertions.

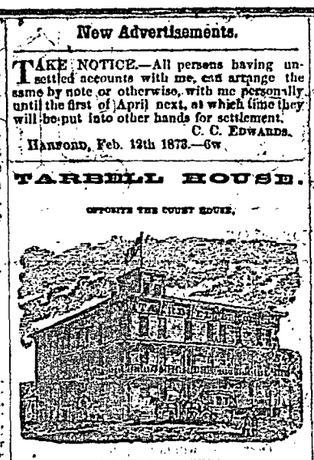
GUTTENBERG ROSENBAUM & CO.
Montrose, Nov. 13, 1872.

New Advertisements.

TAKE NOTICE.—All persons having unsettled accounts with me, can arrange the same by note or otherwise, with me personally until the first of April next, at which time they will be put into other hands for settlement.
C. C. EDWARDS.
Harford, Feb. 12th 1873.—6w

TARBELL HOUSE.

OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE,



MONTROSE, PENN'A.

JOHN S. TARBELL, Proprietor.

Eight Stages leave this House daily, connecting with the D. L. & W., the Erie, and the Lehigh Valley Rail ways. (late G. Taylor)—tf

Insurance.

BILLINGS STROUD.

General Insurance Agent,

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Montrose, Pa.

Hartford Fire Ins., Co., Capital and Surplus	"	$7,000,000
Home Ins. Co., N. Y., Capital and surplus,	"	$4,000,000
Royal Ins. Co. Liverpool	"	$10,000,000
Liverpool, London & Globe	"	$20,000,000
Franklin Ins. Co., Phil'a	"	$3,250,000
Ins. Co., of North America	"	$3,250,000
Pennsylvania Fire	"	$1,134,000
Ins. Co., State of Penn'a	"	$600,000
Union Mutual	"	$400,000
Lycoming Fire	"	$6,000,000
Williamsport Ins. Co.	"	$110,000
Anthracite, Phila.'s	"	$300,000
National,	"	$300,000

LIFE.

Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Assetts		$23,000,000
American Life, Phil'a.	"	$3,000,000

ACCIDENT.

Travelers Ins. Co., Hartford, Capital and Surplus		$2,000,000
Railway Passengers	"	$250,000.

The undersigned has been well known in this county, for the past 17 years, as an Insurance Agent. Losses sustained by his Companies have always been promptly paid.

Office first door east from Banking Office of W. H. Cooper & Co., Turnpikest. Montrose, Pa.

BILLINGS STROUD, Agent.

CHAS. H. SMITH, Solicitor
Montrose, May 22, 1872.

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT.

DEALERS IN MERCHANDISE, ect., in Susquehanna County, take notice, that, in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth to provide revenue to meet the demands upon the Treasury and for other purposes, the undersigned, Appraiser of Mercantile taxes for said County, has prepared a list of Merchants trading in said County, and placed each Merchant in that class which to him appears just and right according to the Acts of Assembly; to wit:

Auburn.
A F Lacey
H J Carter
Tewksbury & Bros
Wm White
P C Bushnell
S L Adams

Ararat.
C C Worth
J E Peyton
M B Larrabee

Brooklyn.
J H Very
Dolaway & Betts
D A Tiffany
Kent & Eldridge
Wm Craver
Per y Sweet

Clifford.
O G Wells
J N Baker
J N Baker
H W Johnson
H W Johnson
T J Wells

Dundaff.
E P Chambers
J E Davis
A Richardson
H Mills p m 4
M A Gardner p m 4

Dimock.
A Miles
Wm H Thayer
Perry Marcy
Stevens & Peabody

Forest Lake.
A L Ball

Franklin.
H L Blowers
S S Merriman
J L Merrigan
John Boyd
D C & P H Fordham
J H & S P Munger

Friendsville.
Mrs M McNamara
Wm Bathan p m 4
Robert Winters

Great Bend.
J B McCreary
H A Clark
J V Blessing
Walter Palmtin
George McNamara
H P Doran
W A Colston
L S Lenheim
P H Lines & Co
T D Estabrook p m 4
Stephens & Beckhow
Richard Stack
Geo Wessel
L D Ross
H S Hanna

Gibson.
D E Holmes p m 4
James Fuller
Dimm & Co p m 4
Millikn & Smiley Co operative Co
Geo H Wells p m 4
H M Tingley
Kennedy & Son

Harmony.
S A Loyns & Son
H W Brant & Co p m 4
Noah Bisbee
Young & Thomas
J B Stephens
S Schlager
S Winters
John Fritzly

Herrick.
C H Ellis
Morse, Nichols, & Co p m 4
C C Spencer

Harford.
T J Carr
C A Sackett
M S Hinds
Babcock & Newton
J C Edmunds
H M Jones
E T Tiffany

Jackson.
D Roberts p m 4
H M Benson
M Balch
Norris & French

Jessup.
P H Rosenkranz p m 4
D W Pittsley

Little Meadows.
E B Beardslee & Bros
D H Garfield

Lathrop.
N M Finn
Tiffany & Jeffers
E M Tiffany p m 4
G W Reese p m 4
Hall & Bros
J S Wright

Lenox.
Grow & Bros
Miles Hartley
Black & Clearwater

Liberty.
D D Stamford
M J Beemer p m 4
Crane & Smith

Middletown.
Patrick White

Montrose.
A N Bullard
W M Gilbert
Lyons, Drake & Co
F B Chandler
H J Webb
S H Lyons & Co
Z Cobb
J H DeWitt
Harris & Nichols p m 4
A Turrell p m 4
S M Wilson
Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co
C O Fordham
I N Ballard
S Bacon
Read, Griffis & Co
W B Deans
Miner & Doty
S H Maxey
C N Goddard
B Thatcher
Boyd & Corwin
W W Smith
C E A & H L Upregrove
McKenzie & Co
Geo C Bill
F C Sayre
L S Tisdell
C D Lathrop

New Milford.
David Summers p m 4
Geo Clement
J Dickerman & Co
J W Decker
J W Barile
H Bentley p m 4
J Barnes
Abney & Hayden p m 4
W L Moss & Co
H Garrett & Son

Rush.
J S Hillis
N Grange p m 4
N D Snyder
A D Butterfield & Bro

Springville.
A H Schlager & Co
H T Handrick
Hubbard & Mescrole
Spencer & De Witt

Silver Lake.
Wm Franks
T Sullivan
E G Necker

Susquehanna Depot.
T T Munson
Patrick Madden
Ellen McGuire
A D Tarbox
F D Lyons
G L Adams
Mrs E McGrath
Wm Buell
J C Foot
J C Kane
M C Surden
W J Falkenbury
H C Leo p m 4
James Bell
J C J H Cook
J C & J H Cook
Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co
H P Dorrin
D A Lyons
Lewis Freeman
C J Lyons
Mrs M E Robinson
Thomas McDonald

Springville.
A Miles
C A Miller
H C Leo p m 4
M J Pendergast
H F Smith
Union Store
F T Depue
F B Thayer
Dougherty & McDonald
G H Crandall
C Forman
G T Smith
W S Mitchell p m 4
Henry Spent
C Tailford
Geo T Frazier
H Rogers & Bros
Coleman & Ketcham
Mrs E E Forbes
A C Parlingman
J W Osborn
C A Dewey

Thomson.
G L Lewis
M D Mattoon p m 4
W J Hull
W W Messenger

CLASSIFICAT ON OF VENDERS OF MERCHANDISE.

Sales less than $5,000,	class 14
Sales $ 5,000 less than $10,000	class 13
Sales $10,000 less than $15,000	class 12
Sales $15,000 less than $20,000	class 11
Sales $20,000 less than $30,000	class 10
Sales $30,000 less than $40,000	class 9
Sales $40,000 less than $50,000	class 8

And the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said county will hold a Court of Appeal at the Court House in Montrose, in and for said county, on Thursday, April 17th, 1873, at one o'clock p. m., at which time and place, any of the Merchants described, defined, and classed as aforesaid, or their agents or attorneys, may appear and appeal from said assessment if they think proper.

BENJ. VANCE,
Montrose, Feb. 22, '73. Mercantile Appraiser.

For Sale.

WE offer for sale one of the finest Houses and lots in the Borough of New Milford. Its location, style and convenience, are as desirable as any in that neat little town. For particulars, inquire at this office, or of Mrs. E. Hawley, on the premises.

FARM FOR SALE OF ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY ACRES, situated on the road between Silver Lake and Mud Lake, well watered and well timbered, a good orchard and buildings, etc., etc. A. J. SHELDON,
Sheldon P. O., Susquehanna Co., Pa.
January 6, 1873.—3m

FOR SALE—The farm late of Nathan Aldrich, de'd, situated about half a mile west of Montrose Depot, in Brooklyn township, containing about 111 acres of land mostly improved. Inquire of the undersigned, executor of said estate, at New Milford, Pa.
ELLIOT ALDRICH.
New Milford, Jan. 23, 1873.—tf.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Susquehanna County, State of Pennsylvania, to us directed, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises hereinafter described, ON SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1873, at two o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, of which Samuel Estes died seized:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE PARCEL AND LOT of land situated in Lathrop Township, County and State aforesaid, Bounded and described as follows, viz. Beginning in the centre of the Abington and Waterford Turnpike Road; Thence along said road South 5¾ and one-half degrees, west thirty eight rods to a corner; thence along same south seven degrees, west 185 rods to corner in centre of Said Road; thence along the same South 21 degrees west, 21 perches; thence along the same South 30 degrees, west 2 3-10 perches; thence South 77 1-2 degrees East 146 6-10 perches to post and stones near large black Birch, in line of a tract in warrentee name of George Hepler; thence along the same north one half degree west 21 perches to a cherry stub corner of said Hepler track; and thence along lands of ——North north 77-12 degrees west 123 perches to the place of Beginning containing sixty acres more or less with the improvements and appurtenances thereon.

TERMS OF SALE.—Fifty dollars down on day of sale, and half the balance on final confirmation, and the balance in six months from final confirmation with interest from confirmation of sale. I. W. BILLINGS, } Adm'rs.
E. A. ESTES, }
Nicholson, Feb. 26, 1873.

PUBLIC SALE—The subscriber having sold his farm, (situated two miles south east of Montrose,) will sell at auction on the premises on

Wednesday, March 12th, 1873,

at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following property: One fine four year old colt, 1 broad mare, one 2 years old colt, 4 choice cows, one 3 year old heifer, four 2 years old heifers, 1 yearling Bull, 2 yearling heifers, 1 dog, 1 lumber wagon, 1 top buggy, nearly new, 1 open buggy, 1 lumber sleigh, 1 nice market sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 mowing machine, 1 horse rake, 1 fanning-mill, 3 set double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 saddle, 1 corn sheller, buffalo robes, plows, harrows, hoes, shovels, rakes, forks, crowbars, chains, scythes, axes, wheelbarrow, hand sled, grindstone, and a general variety of farming tools and fixtures.

Also—A quantity of hay and straw, about 150 bushels of oats, a quantity of corn in the ear, pork in barrel, potatoes, apples, etc., and a quantity of hemlock.

ALSO—Feather beds and bedding, bedsteads, chairs, tables, stands, bureau, carpets, looking glasses, U. S. map, county map, 1 iron safe, tubs, pails, pans, churns, and dairy fixtures, barrel kettle, 3 pail kettle, and a general variety of household goods too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums under $5, cash down; $5 and over, nine months credit with interest and approved security.

M. C. SUTTON, Auctioneer. ROBERT KENT.
Montrose, Feb. 26th, 1873.—2w*

Legal Notices.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the estate of Daniel Carter, dec'd, late of West Auburn twp., letters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.
GILWOLD CARTER, Administrator.
West Auburn, Feb. 19, 1873.—w6.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the estate of Elias Northrop, late of Liberty, Susquehanna Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay. RUTH NORTHROP, Adm'rx.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.