E. B. HAWLEY & CO., Editors.

Montrose, Wednesday, May 28th, 1873.

A COURT JOURNAL excuses Grant for not affending the Chase obsequies in New

is charged he will this year at least take saventy-five thousand for his heavy labore in running shout the country.

By merely signing his name to the hundred thousand dollars. We know a construction of the press, which can make itself heard and felt if it acts in good many people who would sign their itself this neck on "an important local make itself heard and felt if it acts in concert. Now is the time to set the ball names one hundred thousand times for half that amount.

THE Nation refers to Grant's share in the Louisiana conspiracy and says:

"It is a national disgrace to have the United States troops used to sustain a State Government which a committee of the United States Senate has declared to. be utterly unauthorized and fraudulen t."

NOTHING ever done by Congress has met with such general condemnation as the "back pay" matter. Several Western Senators have refused to accept any portion of it as gifts, and a

the confines of the grave, reported dead Geary, Minister Orr, Bishop McIlvaine, Commodore Maury, Joshua Leavitt, General Canby, James Brooks, Oakes Ames, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, and other prominent men and women. The dead of 1872 made an imposing array of names, but this year threatens to wholly eclipse its record. There seem to be no giants to take the place of the great men the world is loosing, but whenever any exigency shall arise, no doubt the man who has to cope with it will also come to the front.

Decoration.

If the distribution of flowers over the graves of dead soldiers, is to be made the occasion of disorder and the immediate He said "it is true that patriotism recause of renewing bitterness and bad blood, better let the dead sleep in peace. This would appear to be the case in disfranchisement, but by manifestations Arlington under the shadow of the Cap- of sincere good will, especially from the itol, where some of the friends of the successful to the unsuccessful, and by Southern soldiers buried there, proposed generous recognition of whatever was to strew flowers. The executive Com- really brave and earnest and noble in mittee of the Grand Army of the Republic | those who fought on the failing side. I decided it should not be done. It was have no sympathy with the spirit which stated last year, that on several of the refuses to strew flowers upon the graves battle fields of the South the ladies on of the dead soldiers who fought against decoration day strewed flowers on the the side I took; and I am glad to know. graves of all soldiers alike, the bine and there was no such spirit among those gray without distinction. We have had who joined in decorating the graves of enough of hate and strife among our own the soldiers of the Union who lie buried people for one century, let us replace at Magnolia Cemetry. The Magnoli passion by love and kindness, at least over lavishes its perfumes freeley, the pleasthe graves of the dead soldiers.

## A Grand Project.

For years the farmers of the West and Northwest have complained of the enormons charges of Railroad companies, for men something of the divine charity transportation of their agricultural pro- taught by the tree, the air and the sun, ducts. Dependent upon the manufactur- as well sa by the precepts of our Savior .ing communities of the East, and the I believe it has done some good, and I ports of export for a market for their believe it will do more." surplus products, they have labored under the disadvantage of excessive freights, until tarming has become scarcely proing, or to bring them speedily to terms. In the construction of the road the point | buzzards. to be considered would be the sure and tation of Western products and Eastern To this end a magnificent: thoroughfare

erament and to the people,

SENATOR THURMAN did not recieve to put an embargo on education is important the back pay, as has been cliarged, but politic, and does injustice to the people."

Lawrence Journal.

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Carried into the Treasury. Senator Sher.

Control of the people of th had it immediately after the adjournment Lawrence Journal, carried into the Treasury. Senator Sher. Our neighbor is right. United action man did the same thing.

too much "fatigued." Of course he wasn't Montrose Republican favor its readers As the act giving the President, fifty | local issue?" The editor will please unthousand dollars salary did not repeal the derstand that Grant is the subject, not

> issue." However we think we have done the Convention no harm, when, as last week, a resolution was offered requiring its members to be present at its sessions

AN IMPORTANT DECISION :-- On free passes granted by railroads it has been aries from \$5,000 to \$7,500 Baptist church in Minnesota sent back to Congressman Donnell his back pay, which he donated to it, accompanying the refusal to receive it with the not very complimentary intimation that it very complimentary intimation tha which makes, this supulation worthess which would have been produced it Congress had issued bonds for \$18,000,000, granted "on account of freight," as, for the proceeds, and left the proceeds and left the proceeds are the produced of their cartle. young, its record of illustrious dead is free after having disposed of their cattle. At tax of just \$900,000, and this is just already long. Abroad, the ex-Emperor Napoleon, Bulwer, John Stuart Mill, and Liebeg have died and the Pope lingers on Liebeg have died and the Pope lingers on the last to be of no effect. The decision does not include the ordinary cheaper for the Treasury a. d the peoche complimentary pass on which no consideration is apparent; the sum of it being that in all cases where a considera one day and convalescent the next. The | complimentary pass on which no con-United States has lost since the first of sideration is apparent; the sum of it be-January, Chief Justice Chase, Governor ing that in all cases where a considera tion of whatever sort, is given for the \$16,000,000 ant of the Treveury, instead ticket, the company is liable for damages
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> was invited to participate in the ceremonies of decorating the graves of the Union dead at Magnolia Cemetry. He wrote in answer a letter embodying sentiments of forgiveness and fraternity with the Confederates, and was taken to task for it by M. J. E. Williams, President of a national bank in New York; to which he replied, reiterating the sentiments expressed in the original letter. timents of forgiveness and fraternity timents expressed in the original letter.
> He said "it is true that patriotism requires that the close of a great civil war should be marked, not by proscription or disfranchisement, but by impulestations of sincere good will, especially from the successful to the unsuccessful, and by represure recognition of whatever, we should be marked to be successful. timents expressed in the original letter. ant air breathes as softly, and the warm sun shines as brightly over Confederates as over Union graves. In the letter which has incurred your censure I sought to put into the hearts of my country-

The Postage Embargo. We have thus far refrained from alfitable. During the past few years, it has luding to the recent act of Congress cost them at the rate of three bushels of abolishing free exchanges and compellcorn for the freight on one to New York, ing the payment of postage on local or two bushels of wheat for freight on papers delivered within the county, for one. Under this state of affairs it is the reason that the proper time and place little wonder that the discontent of West- has not yet arrived to discuss it. After ern farmers should assume such a defined the Editorial Association shall have met. shape and enormous proportions as the which meeting takes place at the city of organization of the order of "Patrons of Husbandry." The chief object of this association, as we have stated, is the protection of the farmers against what they believe to be the exactions of railway corporations. Among the enterprises proposed by this order is the construction of a great freight railroad from the Mississippi to the sea-board. This road is to be built on the most extensive scale; to he built on the most extensive scale; to country journals without finding them | comfort. Give it a trial consist of an adequate number of tracks; selves on dangerous ground. Like the to run by the most practicable route, and | masses of the people the country journals to provide special facilties for moving the mould and reflect public opinion, and great crops of the West to their eastern when thoroughly aroused in a just cause and foreign markets. The purpose of victory must perch upon their banner. this road would be to break down the We give the following extracts from some lines which now monopolize the carry- of our cotemporaries which should be an ominous warning to the Congressional

"A proposition has been made by the extensive, rather than the rapid transpor- editors of the State to meet and take into consideration the late act of Congress manufactures from one section to another. repealing the law allowing newspapers to be circulated free in the counties where would be built, over which whole cara- published, and also requring editors to pay vans of trains would move, and which postage on their exchanges. If country would be owned and musinged by those editors desire to maintain themselve and whose freight it would carry. What def- their business against the ruinous prices inite shape this grand project may assume | to them at least-of city weekliesis yet uncertain. Its mere proposal is in- they ought to take decided action in the dicative of the approaching crisis in the matter. We are ready to meet in convenrelations of the corporations to the gov. tion and asist all we can to have the law tion and asist all we can to have the law A mahogany buy or brown, colt without marks, feeled repealed, Any law that has a tendency Page 3, 1873. Sired by Knickerbocker, out of Flora Paticker by Antifu's gon of W. Frathengrand dam

the back pay, as has been charged, but politic, and does injustice to the people."

should be taken by newspaper publishers not only of this State, but of the entire WHILE congressmen who voted for the country, in regard to this matter? Let salary "swag" receive only five thousand the convention be called, to take place York, on the ground that he had just returned from his Western, spree, and was turned from his Western, spree, and was the biggest grabber? Will the think we are pretty sure of the co-oper-

salary "swag" receive only five thot sand dollars extra, Grant for his signature to the bill gets one hundred thousand dollars extra, treatly times as much! Now before the opening of the State campaign so that there may be nothing to distract it from the one purpose. We will she bill gets grabber? Will the distract it from the one purpose. We think we are pretty sure of the co-operation of the same, That from and the the present of this act to fosm council of said borough of Mont.

Montfose Republican favor its readers with a short sketch on this "important local issue?" The editor will please undestand that Grant is the subject, not himself nor the editor of the Democrat.

We were a little premature in reporting last week that the Constitutional Convention had adjourned until next of fall, but what was our loss was the Montrose Republican's gain as it furnished that journal an opportant local itself this week on "an important local in motion."—Pittsburg Post.

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The Salary Grab. The million and a half of dollars stoits members to be present at its sessions len by Congressmen, and pocketed under in preference to absenting themselves on the head of increased sharies, does not at their own private onsiness and was ta- all represent the real aggregate of that bled by a large majority. If so many of robbery. This million and a half is rethem are making the duties of their office, a pleasure excursion, the treasury of people. In fact, not quite that. Bethe commonwealth will suffer more by a continuance of its Sessions than our Constitutional interests would by an oliver ment Sine die.

new apportionment. The real sum stolen, therefore, is \$18,-900,000. The act of increasing the salhas been increased \$18,000,000, in order CHIEF JUSTICE CRASE, while holding that a purcel of beggarly legislators in Congress might pocket \$1,500,000 of

#### Special Motices.

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as a compart and repel the depressing influence. In the constitutional and and inclement temperature. If the constitutional and and mal powers were always thus recruited in the presence of the following the more because the more than the mo . REASONS WHY THE PAIN KILLER, MANUFACTURED BY PERRY DAVIS & SON THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE!

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2.45.

KENCKENDOCKER WAS SIRED by Rydick's Hambletonlan, out of Lady Patchen by Groo. M. Patchon, grand
dam by Addalish the sire of Hambletonian, great grand
dam by May Day the sire of Lncy's fam.

PROPRIET WAS SIRED by the thoroughbred stallion "Noro," out of Meg Dodds by Belsora, grand dam by .Middiesex, great grand dam by son of imp. Expedition.

Knickerbocker, Prophet, Austin's Son of Geo. M.

Patchen, and old Geo. M. Patchen were all bay or brown
stallions. 19 hands high. Goo. Patchen Hamble-

MONTROSE HOROUGH.-NEW LAW A SUPPLEMENT

May 28, 1873.-4w

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Moutrose, May 28, 1873.

MONTROSE BORO. STATEMENT Montrose, April 7, 1873. HENRY SHERMAN.

STREET COMMISSIONER, ACCOUNT FOR 1879. 

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By amount paid for work on Streets, Lumber, and work on circu us, by and feed for exer, identeriability, use of trucks, &c. 130 day, work (Sperman).

Services, on at of July, as Police etc.

Exem parties.

Tax payers desirous of seeing Bills, can do so by call-gapon the Secretary of the Town Connect.
The above account has been examined by me and sund correct, as above stated. C. M. GERR, Burgers
HENRY C. Tylen, Secretary

T.FORD. TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH MONIES BOROUGH FROM APRIL 18T, 1872,

TO APRIL 1TH, 1873. Dr. 909 23 12#1 500 12 00 6 09 of H. C. Tyler, Collector . . . H. C. Tyler, Collector.
C. Avery, Esq., Fines.
J. F. Shoe maker, Esq., Fines.
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John A. Howell, Dog Tax
For Oxen Sold.

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C. M. Gere,
Raynesford & Mitchell, (order).
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J. Whipple,
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A. Lethrop, M. D.,
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Lathrop.
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M. Mott.
Hathaway,
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J. Sayre & Brother,
Portham,
Mitchell,
Pietcher,
Lyons, A. Lyons, D & L. Scarle,

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We, Andilors of the Borough of Montrose, having examined the order account and vouchers rendered, do flud the same correct, and a balance in hands of Wm.
J. Mulford, Treasurer, of \$49.2.
C. H. Smith,
G. F. Fordham,
A. N. Bullard,

A. N. Bullard,

Borough of Montrose, April 8, 1873. ORDERS OUTSTANDING AND UNDERSEED.

. II. Boyd & Co., No. 9 F. Shoemaker, No. 12. enry C. Tyler, No. 29... ngh Mitchell, No. 25... enry Sherman, No. 31... J. Whipple, No. 32... F. Austin, No. 23... blu A. Howell, No. 35... reasurer of School Boa \$973.87 B. C. TYLER, Secretary.

May 7, 1873.-1=

BILLINGS STROUD. General Insurance Agent, FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSUPANCE, Montrose, Pa.

| Home Ins. Co., N. Y., Capital and Surplus, #4,000,000 |
Hartford Fire Ins., Co., Capital and Surplus	\$3,009,000
Liverpool, London & Globe	\$20,000,000
Bar, Co., of North America	\$2,50,000
National, Phila	\$300,000
Additional, Phila	\$300,000
Co. Clatto of Penn's	\$400,000
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Lycoming Fire
Williamsport Ins. Co.
Clay, of Newport, Ey.
Westown, of Bucks Co.
Alemmania, of Cloreland,
State Ins. Co. of Philis.

American Life, Phil'a.

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Travelor Ins. Co., Harford, Capital and Surplus \$3.00,000.
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BLANK LEASES and LAND CONTRACTS for sale at this office. Also, Notes, Deeds, and all other Blanks

FOR SALE—The farm late of Nathan Al drich, do'd, slittated about half a mile wes L'OR SALE—The farm late of Nathan Al drich, de'd, siluated about half a mile wes of Montrose Depot, in Brooklyn township, con taining about 111 acres of land mostly improv-ed. Inquire of the undersigned, executor o said estate, at New Milford, Pn. ELLIOT ALDRICH. New Milford, Jon. 25, 1873—tf. New Milford, Jan. 25, 1873.—tf.

Real Estate for Sale. The Subscriber offers for sale the following Real Estate, to wit: The Farm

known as "Robert Moore Farm," situate in Uridgewter township, Snegnchanna Co., Pa., about two mili-cast of Montrope thoroagh, containing 130 acres of, excellent grars and grain land, about 25 acres of timber a good farm house and outbuildings, a fine orchard choice fruit, well watered, and adapted for dairyin purpores. Stock, dairy fattures, and farming utenshif ute sold with the Farm if desired, unless previous by disposed of. Also, a House and Lot,

situate in the Borough of New Milford, Susquehann Geunty, Pa., pleasantly located on the Main etreet, nea the centre of the town. Lot 44% feet front, a good cox venient two-story dwelling, a good sized garden spot and a convenient well of good water. Also a Farm of Fifty Acres,

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Terms made cosy to suit the purchaser, noon good security.— For particulars inquire of E. B. Hawley, DEMOCRAT Of-fice, Montrose, Pa., or of the subscriber on the Robert Moore Farm, Bridgewater, Pa.

JOHN GAVITT. April 50, 1873,-tf.

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Montrose, May 7, 1853.

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You will find a 14400 New Stock of Rendy-Made Clo hing. New Stock of Cloths for Custom Work.

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New Linen "
New Colored Appacas,
New Black \* "
New Grenadines,
New Or, andies,
New Wash Poplins,
New Line Dryss Goods,
New Dress Goods,
New Dress Goods in Variety.

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New Mercicles and Piques.

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New Linen Towels and Napkins, etc.

New Stock of Millinery Goods. New Trimmed Hats for Ladies. New Trimmed Hats for Misses and New Trimmed Hats for Alisecs and Children. New Untrimmed Hats in Great Varlety. New Robboss. New Torqua Silks. New Laces, Bonds, etc., etc.

New Stock of Shawls. Acw Stock of Dilawis.

New Skir's and Correts.

New Skid Gioves and Lieb Thread, do.

New Benbroderies & Laces,

New Marchies Trimmings and Fringes.

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Montrose, May 14, 1873.

New Advertisements.

Execution S. Notice. Letters testamentary to the Exestate of Eliza And Low, dee'd, late of Auburn two, suequelanina consult, Fa., have been granted to the sub-cribers, all person indebted to the said estate, are requested to make iminediate payment, and those harding chains or demands against the estate of the said decedant, to make known the rame without delay.

Auburn Centre, April 16, 1873.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Audit or appointed by the Court of Common Fleas of the court of Court of Court of Court of Court of Fleas of the court of the Court of Mntorose, May 21th, 1873.

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Ho: YE DAIRYMEN! Geo. Palmer

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B. R. LYONS & Co.'s. Montre e, May 11, 1873.

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FEDIGIFIED—Toronio Chilef, Jr. was streed by Toronio Chilef, who for speed are doctron is already on stallion on record. He was streed by Royal George was by Hiscal Warrior Education in season of the property of the street of the week at the sanseribers, of England.

Tonorous Chilef, Jak dam was streed by the thorough bred Jefferson, out of a Majerly mare. Jefferson was by Virginian; be by Sir Arehie, the sire of Sir Henry, and grant sire of American Star—dam by Old Favorito. Seewad dam 1018 feel Alt.

Tonorous Chilef, Jak a blood bay, with black points fall tail, weighs 1:200 lbe., 1639 hands high, has a good open grait, and for his weight is bard to user. Call and standard of the standar

Attention, Horsemen!

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sires.

Farmers, remember that "Gen. Sheridan" is the only
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