

THE DEMOCRAT.

Local Intelligence.

Religious Services. The services in the several Churches of Montrose are as follows: Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Carrington, D. Pastor.

Arrivals and Departures of Hails. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. Montrose Depot, (Daily) 6 00 P. M. 6 20 A. M.

Additional Stages. Montrose Depot, (Daily) 6 00 P. M. 7 00 A. M. New Millford, 3 30 P. M. 11 30 A. M.

New Advertisements. Please read the following advertisements, new this week: Patchen and Hambletonian Stallions-M. Nugent.

Notes About Town. We have just received a new stock of cards, business, visiting, and other sizes which we are printing cheap. Call and see.

Another "Review." Our neighbor of the Susquehanna Journal, takes the following notice of that "biographic work" of the Montrose Republican.

Too Late. Our Great Bend items came too late for publication last week.

Long Train. The March Chalk Democrat says that 253 cars were drawn over the L. V. R. R. by one engine.

Confirmation. Bishop Howe administered the rite of confirmation to eight candidates in New Milford and four in Great Bend.

Worth the Trial. If any of our lady readers are annoyed by the worms that sometimes infest flower pots, they can get rid of them by putting an ounce of ammonia into a gallon of warm water and watering the plants with it once a week.

The True Doctrine. If our young men could be prevailed upon to believe that the calling of a mechanic is as honorable as that of the merchant or professional man in the estimation of those whose good opinion is of any value, there would be less crowding after clerks in stores or positions to sweep out lawyers offices.

Attempts to Steal a Child. One day last week a female belonging to a band of Gypsies encamped at the Forrest House, near Easton, was caught in the act of carrying off a five year old daughter of Edward Clark, of that place. The child was caught up in the street and carried some distance, when its cries attracted the attention of some neighbors, who went in pursuit of the old hag, when the child was let down and the woman made good her escape.

Eric Double Track. The Erie Railway Company have advertised for proposals for grading forty two miles of the road preparatory to laying a second track. The portions of the road to be double tracked are as follows: From Lackawaxen to Narrowsburg, eleven and a half miles; from Lorville to Hancock, ten and a half miles; and from Attica to Lancaster, twenty miles.

Poison Wine.

It would be well now for the boys and girls who get into the fields and woods, that they should be warned to keep clear of the poison vine, and to be especially careful to eat nothing that they find growing, unless there be some experienced person with whom they can consult. It is but a few days since two young men died from eating wild parsnips, which they mistook for artichokes. Parents should warn their children on these points.

Cattle on Railroads.

The owners of cattle who permit them to run at large about the vicinity of railroad tracks seem not to be aware of the penalty which they expose themselves by their culpable carelessness. It was reported last week that some cows which occurred last week near Spring Mills, in Montgomery county, will cost the Reading Railroad Company nearly \$800 to repair the damages done by running over a cow, and if the owner of the cow possessed property to that amount the railroad company could recover full damages.

Fall of a Staging at Shamokin.

During the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the new Catholic church, at Shamokin, Penn'a., May 22nd, a portion of the temporary flooring which had been erected for the accommodation of the vast multitude assemblable there, gave way and precipitated a large number of people to the basement beneath. It is impossible at this time to give the names and number of the injured, but it is supposed that but six are seriously injured. Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia, and Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, who were conducting the ceremonies at the time of the accident, were among those that went down with the falling floor, but luckily escaped any serious injury. Anthony Kelly, formerly a freight conductor on the Reading Railroad, is so badly hurt that his life is despaired of. One man had both legs broken. A little boy and a girl also had their legs broken. Rev. Father Koch, pastor in charge, there, immediately threw his books open, and is doing all in his power for the sufferers.

Sam Welton.

Sam Welton, who was convicted for stealing from the Erie Railway company, at Susquehanna Depot, last court, and sentenced to three years solitary confinement in the State Penitentiary, is thus spoken of by the Repository and Messenger, N. Y.: "Sam Welton's career has been short and somewhat checkered. Less than 20 years old, rather prepossessing manner (when sober) he was quite well calculated to deceive the unsuspecting whom he intended to victimize. For this reason he was engaged extensively in erecting upon the credulity of western ambitious citizens, of all classes, not excepting even the clergy, who were desirous of becoming suddenly wealthy. One of the dodges practiced by Welton was to include in a well written letter a new, genuine twenty-five cent government issue, and show the sample expert bank-note holders, who could not detect it from the genuine 'stuff' issued by the government. Each person was told in this letter where to address Mr. 'John Tice, Seven Falls, Auburn, and other points selected, the amount of 'quere' they desired to invest in. The victim was soon bluffed, took the hook, sent the greenbacks, and no answer or counterfeit money was ever received in return. We have been told that several of our aspiring citizens have been taken in by this same kind of dodge, but more by the saw-dust swindle."

Necessity of a Market.

We often have heard in our own borough, as well as other inland towns, much complaint by those engaged in trade and commerce, that farmers in the surrounding vicinity, whose produce in trade naturally belongs to those local centers is much of it given to towns and cities like Scranton and Binghamton and many have interposed this as an objection to public thoroughfares passing through these towns on account of their tendency to divert trade and "kill the town." Now we make this assertion, "though the heavens fall" that if the life of any town depends upon its isolation from the world and the inability of its inhabitants to leave it, then its life is not worth saving. Such a town, baited with this very old and rusty cheese of past days will not serve to entrap the young agriculturist of the present day. They will travel around it and in more or less degree, cease to be dependent upon it for the food for the development of their business capacity. We also present another hypothesis which may be deemed bold and almost heretical to the mercantile fraternity, but nevertheless we must be allowed to tend our advice to them as well as to their customers when we do it in honesty of purpose and for their benefit, and our readers will only accept it so far as it meets reason and common sense, and hence they should accept or reject on the same basis and no harm can be done. Commercial business alone will never build up a town. All merchants and vendors of goods are more agents for the agriculture and its products, interests, a needed number of which the people will demand and support and are willing to pay a good percentage to them for "consumption," but a town wholly dependent upon trade for its growth will thrive about as well as a water-mill a mile and a quarter from water. The merchant adds no wealth, in bulk, to the community, but he is merely paid his "commission" for transacting the business of the manufacturer and producer, and the responsibility of keeping on hand needed wares and merchandise. The great secret of mercantile success is in the number of merchants who are always necessary for the convenience of any community, start business and seem to prosper, there are a large number of others lurking for their ease and comfort, who rush to the same business, until the supply is very much greater than the demand, hence the life and death struggle, and a personal warfare upon each other, resulting often in ruinous failures, by which the community as well as the individual suffers. The Creator, who gave such diversity of feature and capacity to mankind, no two even the same, never intended that all should pursue the same occupation. It is in following his bent, that he builds up a town, but the greater diversity the more thriving will it be. If when one branch of business is succeeding, parties desiring to "get a living without work" - as the adage runs - would seek some other which would serve to and those already started, as well as benefit themselves and the community about them, they would help to build up such a town as all the railroads in Christendom could not run down.

Woman's Work.

The census contains a list of female occupations arranged under no less than seventy-two heads, beginning alphabetically with sewing and ending with wooden mills. Domestic service head the list in point of numbers, and next in order - which will surprise many - come laborers on farms. There are 67,000 seamstresses, 90,000 milliners and dressmakers, and 14,070 teachers. There is a glorious array of 10,110 nurses. There are preachers, shoemakers, journalists, authors, mechanics not specified, and only one hundred school women. But who would dream of woman being makers 5, bell-founders 4, hunters and trappers 3, to say nothing of hatters, charcoal burners and miners.

I. O. O. F. at Wilkesbarre.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Old Fables convened at Wilkesbarre, Tuesday, May 20th, 1873. The Monday previous was devoted to the session of the Grand Encampment. Representatives from over 600 lodges were present, and it was estimated that there were some 1,200 members of the order in attendance from all parts of the State. The report of the Grand Officers shows the order to be in a prosperous condition in this jurisdiction. There were 99,000 members, and 720 working lodges. There was paid for relief of brethren and kindred families during the past year, over \$453, 013, and the income of the order during the year was \$305,253.40. Quite a number of the members of Montrose Lodge were in attendance, taking advantage of the excursion tickets so kindly furnished us by the Lehigh Valley and Montrose Railway Companies. (The D. L. & W. Railroad Company refused to issue commutation tickets to members of the Grand Lodge.)

Business Locals.

DR. GARY'S TAR REMEDIES Cure Kidney Diseases.

JEST RECEIVED - A large assortment of goods, such as Linen shirtings, new styles alpaca, and grass cloth coats, at very low prices; call and see.

DISSEMINATION - The co-partnership heretofore existing between R. S. Scott and A. C. Sweet, under the firm name of R. S. Sweet & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, to take effect January 7th, 1873.

MEDICAL SOCIETY - The semi-annual meeting of the Susquehanna County Medical Society will be held at Phinney's Hotel, in New Milford on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, at 10 o'clock a. m. All regular practitioners are invited to be present. A Clinic will be held.

GRAND BEND ITEMS. "O! what a pleasant month is May, For the snow has gone away."

THE DEB STONE CIRCUS AND CENTRAL PARK MENAGERIE to give exhibitions conjointly in Montrose on Thursday, June 5th.

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Religious Effort.

Religious effort, while Mr. Eldridge of the Methodist church, with his usual ardent, portaged the moral progress of a soul from sin to holiness; and in the evening, "taught us to pray, as John also taught his disciples." Yes he did.

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GO TO IT! SEE IT! It's Coming! THE GREATEST SHOW OF THE SEASON!

WILL EXHIBIT AT MONTROSE, PA., Thursday, June 5th, 1873. GREAT BEND PA., Friday, June 6th, 1873.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH! GREAT CENTRAL PARK MENAGERIE DEN STONES CIRCUS & IROQUOIS INDIAN TROUPE.

INCLUDING Panoramic Scenes! Hippodramatic Spectacles! The Grecian Gymnasium! THE GREEK ARENA!

Four Combined Exhibitions SUPERBLY EQUIPPED, ORGANIZED, DISCIPLINED, AND PERFECTED FOR THE SEASON OF 1873.

MUSEUM. THE GREAT MENAGERIE. THE CIRCUS ENCAMPMENT.

J. M. Rowan. Produce and Commission Merchant. 77 Deo St., New York.

THE GRAND Street Procession. MARKERS, the distinguished riders, V. O. DALE will display the superb style of equestrianism.

The Trroupe of Iroquois. Doors open at One and Seven P. M.