

# THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XXX.

"TRUTH AND RIGHT: GOD AND OUR COUNTRY."

NUMBER 30.

E. B. HAWLEY & Co., Proprietors.

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## THE DEMOCRAT

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E. B. HAWLEY & CO.

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### W. W. SMITH.

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURER, -Vou of Main street, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### M. C. SUTTON.

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### JOHN GROVES.

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, -Shop over the Chesapeake Hotel, Montrose, Pa. Shop over the Chesapeake Hotel, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### J. F. SHUEMAKER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, -Office next door to J. R. & A. H. McCollum, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### A. O. WARREN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, -Office at the Court House, in the Commercial block, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### W. A. CROSSMAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, -Office at the Court House, in the Commercial block, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### MEKENZIE & CO.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Lumber and Miscellaneous Goods, -Office at the Court House, in the Commercial block, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### DR. W. W. SMITH.

Deputy, -Practising at his residence, next door to the Chesapeake Hotel, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### LAW OFFICE.

FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Fitch & Watson, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### J. SAUTZER.

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, -Shop over J. R. DeWitt's, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### AMEL TURHELL.

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfumery, &c., -Jerk Block, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### SCOVILL & DEWITT.

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy, Office No. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Hingham, N. Y. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### DR. W. L. RICHARDSON.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, -tender his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite the Court House, Great Bend, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### CHARLES S. STODARD.

Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, -Main Street, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### LEWIS KNOLL.

Shaver and Hair Dressing, -Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may wish anything in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 12, 1869.

### DR. S. W. DAYTON.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, -tender his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite the Court House, Great Bend, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### DR. D. A. LATIHOFF.

Administrators Electro-Therapeutic, at the Court House, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### CHARLEY MORRIS.

THE HATTING BARBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by J. B. DeWitt, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, and is using the best quality of hair. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please call and see me.

### H. DURRITT.

Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Groceries, Brooms, Brushes, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Pure, Buffalo Robes, Groceries, Provision, &c., -New Market, Jan. 1, 1873.

### EXCHANGE HOTEL.

D. A. McCRACKEN, -manager to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public in first-class style. Montrose, Aug. 22, 1872.

### BILLINGSBROUD.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, -All business attended promptly. Office at the Court House, over the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Co. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### J. D. YALE.

DRUGGIST, -has moved his shop to the building occupied by J. B. DeWitt, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, and is using the best quality of hair. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please call and see me.

### F. CHUBBILL.

Justice of the Peace, office over L. B. Lemmer's store, Great Bend, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

### BURNS & NICHOLS.

DEALERS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dyes, Perfumery, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfumery, &c., -Jerk Block, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 1, 1873.]

## Poetry.

### VISIONS OF THE NIGHT.

BY KATE M. BIRKWOOD.

O the visions that the night brings!  
O the fluttering of white wings,  
O bright eyes and beautiful that down upon  
me descend!  
O the hum of happy voices,  
O the glad throng that rejoices,  
When the visions of the midnight bring the  
absent friend to friend!  
O the dimly light that find me,  
O the dimpled arms that blind me,  
O the little love that softly from the star-land  
comes to me!  
O the gladness, past revealing,  
Filling soul and heart and feeling,  
When the many waiting bosom she is sleep-  
ing peacefully!  
Ah, how sweet to know this dreaming  
is a glimpse, a twilight gleaming,  
Of the beauty and the glory of the heaven we  
adore,  
And the arms which behold us,  
And the arms that fondly fold us,  
Are the faces and embraces of the loved ones  
gone before.

O the comfort that the night brings!  
O the dimly light that find me,  
O the dimpled arms that blind me,  
O the little love that softly from the star-land  
comes to me!  
O the gladness, past revealing,  
Filling soul and heart and feeling,  
When the many waiting bosom she is sleep-  
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### FEARED OF A GALL.

Oh, darn it all!—feared of her,  
And such a mite of a gall!  
Why, when she rolled into one  
Won't ditto sister fall.  
Her voice is sweet as the whippoorwill's,  
But I'd rather face a reekin' knife,  
Or the grip of a grizzly bear.  
Yet still she says, "Why, she's such a dear,  
Oh, darn it all!—feared of her,  
And me just six feet two.

Though she ain't any size, while I'm  
Considerable tall,  
I'm awfully when she speaks to me,  
She makes me feel so small.  
My eye grows red; my tongue gets hitched  
The cursed thing won't go;  
Oh, darn it all!—feared of her,  
And me just six feet two.

My sake! just 'spose it what the folks  
Is saying should be so!  
O, cousin Jane, and speak to her,  
In later years and in no time,  
Tell her the girls should court the men,  
For isn't this the way?  
I'm awfully when she speaks to me,  
She makes me feel so small.  
My eye grows red; my tongue gets hitched  
The cursed thing won't go;  
Oh, darn it all!—feared of her,  
And me just six feet two.

### OVER A CABIN TABLE.

In the 135—, Frank Manly and I were  
homeward bound from China to Boston,  
in the splendid clipper ship Sunset.  
We were children together, and had  
followed many a butterfly in company.  
In later years we had often run after  
those marvelous butterflies in pink sun-  
bonnets—those Will-o'-the-Wisps, in dimi-  
tivity—on other fields; rather as rivals  
though, than side-by-side companions, to  
confess it.

This was Frank's first voyage as master.  
He was now, at the age of twenty, a sailor.  
I was his only passenger, running home  
after some years' tramping, in a period  
between a closing clerkship and an  
opening partnership at Canton. These  
were to me delicious days—care free,  
and every hour with my old play-  
fellow was communion of a rare order.  
We were chatting one evening openly—  
for there was now nothing between us  
but the cabin table. The light burned  
just low enough for the quiet dreamy  
hour that Frank reeled off to me the  
small talk of the dear old town, of which  
his memory held an unreckonable cargo.

There was Mary who had married  
Janney, and the girl who had drunk  
himself from influence to the poor house.  
He told of young Skinnem, who in boy-  
hood won marbles, and sold them again  
to the losers at a hundred per cent. ad-  
vance upon regular rates—who never  
played on the "Fourth," but opened a  
carb-stone-lazer of pop beer—of his own  
brewing—five-centers, peanuts and a  
fall line of dried apple taters of a low  
grade. Now he was piously losing  
money Saturday afternoons to gain Sun-  
day at two per cent. a month, and wonder-  
ing what this would be without interest.  
He had bought a book, "Business in  
Heaven," which proved to him that the  
occupants of earth are continued above,  
occupants of earth are continued upon  
the life to come.

The steward now appeared with our  
evening coffee. Then came the usual ca-  
gar, and we swung apart in meditation  
as lightly as two vessels parting company  
after exchanging sea courtesies.  
"Captain," said I, suddenly, as if some-  
thing had just come to mind, though the  
question had been balancing on my tongue  
for an hour—  
"Hal," interrupted my companion,  
"don't Captain me off deck, here under  
the cabin light, if you love me."  
"Well then, my modest old deck mate,  
how is that little Amy Woodson, whom  
you used to endow so bountifully with  
school days with pickled limes and chew-  
ing gum?"  
"My captain—the splendid fellow—  
to show his unconcern, breathed a couple  
of smoke wreaths out of his mouth, and  
replied with counterfeited sadness: "Hal,  
I shall never have faith again in the  
power of pickles with school girls, and I  
am a doubting thirder of the virtue of  
chewing gum. So, so, my sly boy, you  
were on that tack, too, were you? But  
you may as well emulate the example of  
your forefathers and throw that chest of  
breakfast tea overboard, for Father Wood-  
son has gone where tea drinking is nei-  
ther a blessing nor a sin. No, no, Hal,

Roy Elwell weathered us all. By  
Jove, to think of it! The little that I  
I nursed through vulgar fractions and  
the rule of three—who never had spunk  
enough to kiss a girl under four eyes—  
to marry Amy! But the ways of women  
are wonderful. Hal, the Sunset is my  
choice. Isn't she a beauty? I am wed-  
ded to her.  
Then he laughed, drew himself up and  
I thought, How could a woman resist  
my handsome captain?  
"Poor puss, she has had a confounded  
rough way of it," he continued.  
"What do you mean?"  
"Vague rumors only. Her father, cash-  
ier of the bank. Wasn't there trouble?  
Was it all true? Proud old man. His  
heart broke, I fancy. For heavens sake,  
Frank, tell me what you know." I de-  
manded.

"Well, well, old quill-driver, don't  
rough up so. I do know about it, and  
though I say it, more than any but a very  
few in the old town. I never was any  
hand at a yarn, but you'll have it, may-  
be 'twill harrow you some, seeing you  
were a little sweet on Amy."  
"Come, come, captain—there, chummy  
then—but by George, if you ex-  
aggerate one iota, I'll call the Sunset—a  
clumsy old nocker."  
"Well, I needn't ask if you remember  
Amy," began my mis-*amis*, tormentingly  
"nor tell you of her step in the dance,  
of the color of her hair and eyes, nor what  
her laugh was like, nor what a woman she  
has grown. Let me see, you left home  
in forty—"  
"Eight."  
"And you remember General Wood-  
son, then, as a cheerful, elastic old gentle-  
man, who, at the bank counter, told off  
the notes with a celerity little less than  
magic, to our unaccustomed eyes. He  
was a favorite everywhere, you know—  
With a lad's help he performed all the  
labor in the bank, except when Amy  
would come down once in a while to  
give him a lift on the books. Amy was  
her father's housekeeper, too, her mother  
died, just after you left home, I guess—  
You see the young girl had fish enough  
to fry. For all, she always had a spare  
hour and some nicknack of her needle-  
work for us sailor lads when about leav-  
ing home. And then the old general  
would say, "Jack to you, my lad," in a  
mighty good manner that was us.

"But I never could see that she favored  
me much above another. Once I had had  
her, I remember, and after-  
ward seeing Ben Bolthrop call at her  
house, I stood out of sight and timed him  
—you laugh—watch in hand, and I had  
the better of him some odd minutes, or it  
may have been seconds. I always think  
of it when I meet Ben's widow in the  
street. Ben married the miller's daughter,  
Melissa Bliss, whose name we young  
seagulls changed to Missy Bliss. We  
went off to Singapore a month after, and  
was never heard from. Her widowhood  
began, you see, as soon as her honey-  
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