THE DEMOCRAT.

Local Intelligence.

Religious Services.

The services in the several Churches of Montrose are as follow:

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. Chessbrough D. D. Pastor.
Sabbath Services.....10¾ a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sabbath School.....12 m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings.....7¾

CATHOLIC CHURCH.....Rev. J. Slavtenn
Sabbath Services.....Second Sunday in each Month
Sabbath School.....Immediately before Mass

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.....Rev. Geo. H. Kirkland.
Sabbath Services.....10¾ a. m. and 7¾ p. m.
Sunday School.....2¾ a. m.
Week-Day Services—Wednesdays.....7¾ p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.....Rev. W. J. Judd.
Sabbath Services.....10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sabbath School.....12 m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursdays.....7.30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.....Rev. J. G. Miller.
Sabbath Services.....10.45 a. m. and 7¾ p. m.
Sabbath School.....12.15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evenings.....7¾ p. m.

List of New Advertisements.

Information Wanted—G. Morgan Eldredge.
Notices to Justices of the Peace.—H. N. Tiffany, Register.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Notice to Constables.
Harford Agricultural Society.
Hall's Hair Renewer.
Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.
Sheridan's Condition Powders.

Notes About Town.

The cry of the newsboy is heard on our streets daily.

Our short run of sleighing has again disappeared. A curious January, this!

And still our job work is unexcelled, and much cheaper than elsewhere.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a mite society at the residence of Wm. Haughwout, at Allen's Corners, this (Wednesday) evening.

By final action of the Vestry of St. Paul's Church, of this borough, the pews in said Church are now free to any one who may choose to occupy them. This is unanimous both by the Vestry and laymen of the Church.

The jurymen, on the O'Mara trial, by a unanimous vote among them, attended the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning, and the Episcopal church in the evening, under charge of the constables, C. Sherman and L. Birchard.

We estimated there were about 600 people in the court room, on Saturday last, and nearly one half were ladies, a large number of whom had their "knitting." We thought how nice it will be when woman gets her "rights," so she can sit in the jury-box and knit as well as hear evidence.

Much valuable matter is crowded out this week, on account of our lengthy report of the murder trial. Our report we consider very accurate, as it was taken with great care by one of the editors of this paper, as it transpired in court. Extra DEMOCRATS containing it are for sale at this office.

On Monday afternoon last, Cornelius Smith esq., of Scranton, formerly of Schuylkill county, was admitted to the bar in this county, and took his seat with counsel on the defense in the O'Mara trial, as a private counsel for Irving—He is reported to be quite an eminent criminal lawyer.

The town has been well filled with strangers during the last ten days. The Court House has been crowded from the time it was opened in the morning until court adjourned at night.—Many ladies went in the morning and took their dinner, for fear they could not regain their seats, should they go and leave them.

The Town Council have issued an order to the effect that all sidewalks must have the snow cleared off within five hours after it falls, or it will be done by the authorities, at the owner's expense. Already we have noticed several instances where it has been disregarded. We say emphatically! Enforce the law. Common courtesy ought to be sufficient for any one, but as that seems insufficient, let force be applied.

On Sunday night last, burglars effected an entrance through the side door of the store of Wm. J. Mulford, fitted a key in the safe, and extracted three $500 10-40 bonds, Nos. 22021, 22022, and 22023, two $1000 5-20 bonds, and $500 in money, making $4,000 in all. The key found corresponded exactly with the genuine key, excepting the number. Mr. Mulford has offered a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of the thieves, or the recovery of the bonds.

Notwithstanding Patrick Irving has conveyed the idea that he had no relatives in this country, yet on Monday afternoon last Mr. James Kearney, a foreman in the mines, in Luzerne county, and a very gentlemanly appearing and respectable looking man, came into court, who is a cousin of his. A sister of Irving's came with him, who lives at Wilkesbarre. They say they did not know or suppose it was their Pat Irving which was being tried here until Friday last. Pat, it seems, worked in the mines in Luzerne county, sometime before coming into this, and had laid up some money in a Savings Bank there.

The undersigned, members of the Committee on additions, alterations, improvements, and renovation of the Baptist church edifice of Montrose, take pleasure in expressing their satisfaction with the the thorough and skillful manner in which the work has been executed. Mr. J. V. Cottrell submitted the plans, and carried them to a termination in the completest manner. Carefulness, exactness, and fidelity have been shown throughout the contract. The Committee feel pleased to recommend Mr. Cottrell to any parties who may desire his services for mechanical labor in church additions and improvements.

W. J. Turrell,
G. B. Eldred,
S. M. Wilson,
M. M. Mott,
E. H. Rogers,
J. E. Chesshire, Pastor.
} Committee.

A Curiosity of the Season.

E. K. Bunnell saw and killed on his farm in South Bridgewater, a large dark-colored water-snake, basking in the sunshine, on Jan. 9th, 1874 K. Bunnell.

South Bridgewater, Jan. 17th, 1874.

Items from Springville and Dimock.

John Strickland lies very ill at present.

Sheriff's Sales are quite common now-a-days.

Local Option is not of much success in our town.

W. W. Prichard is getting his new house nearly ready for use.

M. F. Button has his new house finished and has moved in. It cost $1,800.

What is the matter with Homer now-a-days? He must be asleep. I don't hear much from him since election.

Benjamin Parke esq., has been notified to leave his place by April 1, 1874. He intends to leave for Harrisburg, Pa., soon.

A. B. Alger, a merchant in Lynn, lost his pocket-book the other day with $1,000 in it.—Gents, watch your pocket-book.

The wife of Sylvester Gregory departed this life Dec. 4th, 1873. Aged nearly 30 years. She leaves three children and a companion to mourn her loss.

The Montrose Railway co., are making good time. The mail arrives daily at 5:10 and 1:50 and leaves 5:30 and 5:10. Hopbottom mail arrives at 12 m., and departs at 1 o'clock, p. m.

Theron Strickland has rented Theodore Bush's saw mill. He is cutting out a nice pile of lumber. He has 150,000 feet for sale at his mill, at eight dollars per thousand.

John S. Williams, while at work for A. K. Brink, on his shed, died very suddenly, with fever sore on his leg. Mr. Williams has suffered a great deal with the sore. He was about 60 years of age.

Sheriff's Sales.

The following is a list of the real estate sold by M. B. Helme, Sheriff of Susquehanna County, on Friday, January 9th, 1874, with the description, and the amount received.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Silver Lake township, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of James E. Hawley, on the east by lands of Thomas Sweeney, on the south by lands of Charles Delhanty and Matthew Kelly, and on the west by lands of James E Hawley, containing about 80 acres, more or less, together with the appurtenances, 1 frame house, 2 barns, and other outbuildings, 1 orchard, and all improved. Also—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Silver Lake township, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded as follows, to wit; On the north by lands of James E. Hawley, on the east by Reservation, on the south by lands of Thomas and Timothy Sweeney, and on the west by lands of T. Sweeney, containing about 96 acres of land, more or less, with the appurtenances, frame barn, orchard, and about 90 acres improved. Also—All that other certain piece or parcel of land situate in Forest Lake and Choconut townships, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Patrick Kinney, on the east by lands of Matthew Kelly, on the south by lands of John Connelly, on the west by lands of William Harvey and Wilson J. Turrell, containing about 48 acres of land, more or less, and unimproved. [Seized and taken in execution on six writs at the suit of Sarah Carmalt vs. Thomas Quinn.]

First piece sold J. E. Carmalt, for $1,325 00.
Second piece sold to D. D. Searle for 1,300 00
Third piece sold to A. Lathrop for $300 00.

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Auburn, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit;; On the north by lands of ——Riley, on the east by land of Owen Cadden, on the south by lands of J. Mathews and on the west by lands of Barney McGee, containing 50 acres of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one frame house, log barn, some fruit trees, and mostly improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Edward Filan vs. Ellen G. Filan.]

Sold to Edward Filan for $100 00.

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Auburn in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of C. Bolles and public highway, on the east by lands of Charles Fuller, Royal Carter, and Jacob Breisman, on the south by public highway, and on the west by lands of John M. Franklin and Davis Raub, containing 165 acres of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, frame house, 2 frame barns and other outbuildings, 2 orchards, and about 120 improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Royal Carter vs. John B. Place.]

Sold to Royal Carter for $30 00.

ALSO.—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Springville township, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a beech tree the southeast corner thereof and the south corner of land once contracted to N. O. Hobbs, thence north by the east line of said Hobb's lot 150 perches to a post standing in the south line of land formerly owned by Jeremy Rosencrantz, Jr., thence east by lands of said Rosencrantz and others 75 2-10 perches to a post, thence south by lands late of E. and N. R. Marsh 150 perches to a post standing in the north line of lot No. 168 on Drinker's lands, thence by said line west 75 2-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing 70 acres and 87 perches of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one log house, frame barn, orchard, and mostly improved. [Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Elijah Bunnell, use of William Bunnell, vs. William S. Gates.]

Sold to William S. Bunnell for $500 00.

ALSO.—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Silver Lake in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by the York State line, on the east by lands of Thomas Laffy, on the south by lands of Martin Branen and on the west by Choconut township line, containing sixty-two acres of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one frame house, one barn, one orchard, and mostly improved. Also, the undivided one-half interest in all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Silver Lake, in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post the west line of Silver Lake township at the northeast corner of C. H. Locke's land, thence along said line north 138 perches to a post, thence by lands of Thomas Laffy and John Laffy, east 84 perches to a post, thence along same and land of C. McGary south 70 perches to a post in the public road, thence by road south 66 degrees west 94 perches to the place of beginning, containing 47 acres of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of J. M. Donley, assigned to D. D. Searle, vs John and Thomas Laffy.]

First piece sold to F. A. Case for $200. Second piece sold to F. A. Case for $210.

ALSO.—All that certain lot of land situate in the township of Oakland, in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by what is called prospect street 60 feet front, on the east by lands of William Smith 120 feet, on the south by lands of Henry Meeker, and on the west by vacant lot, containing seven thousand and two feet of land, with the appurtenances, one frame barn. [Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Thrift, Young & Jay vs. Ann Shers, owner, and Davis & Chandler, contractors.]

Sold to A. A. Andrews for $15.

The following were sold Friday, January 16th, 1874

All the interest of Geo. B. McCollom in those two certain village lots situate in the borough of New Milford, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The first, bounded on the north by D. C. Olney's Drug Store lot, on the east by Main street, on the south by John Hayden's lot, and on the west by Pierce Barnes's lot, being 33 feet in width, and 73 feet in depth, and containing 2,625 square feet, more or less. Also one other lot, situate as aforesaid, and bounded on the north by lot of D. C. Olney, on the east by Pierce Barne's lot, on the south by Depot street, and on the west by John Hayden's lot, being 37½ feet wide, and 75 feet deep and containing 2,812½ square feet, more or less, and having thereon 1 frame building lately used for a printing office. [Taken in execution at the suit of H. H. VanCott vs. George B. McCollum and Peter McCollum.]

First piece sold to J. B. McCollum for $10.—Second piece sold to J. B. McCollum for $10.

ALSO.—All the Defendants interest in that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Harmony in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands now or formerly owned by Youngs & Bennett, on the east by the Erie Railway, on the west by highway and land now or formerly owned by Youngs & Bennett, and on the south by lands of A. & S. H. Barnes, containing about ½ of an acre of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances. 1 frame house, barn or shed, and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of C. B. Taylor, Administratrix of the estate of David Taylor, dec'd, vs. Henry C. Bross.]

Sold to C. B. Taylor for $50.

ALSO—All that certain lot of land situate in the borough of Susquehanna Depot, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by the York State line, on the east by lands of Thomas Laffy, on the south by lands of Martin Branen and on the west by Choconut township line, containing sixty-two acres of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one frame house, one barn, one orchard, and mostly improved. Also, the undivided one-half interest in all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Silver Lake, in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post the west line of Silver Lake township at the northeast corner of C. H. Locke's land, thence along said line north 138 perches to a post, thence by lands of Thomas Laffy and John Laffy, east 84 perches to a post, thence along same and land of C. McGary south 70 perches to a post in the public road, thence by road south 66 degrees west 94 perches to the place of beginning, containing 47 acres of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of George E. Sparro vs. Michael Doyle and Myles O Donnell vs. Michael Doyle.

Sold to William M. Post for $25.

ALSO—All these two pieces or parcels of land situate in the township of New Milford, in the County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: One beginning at a stone heap corner of land of Jacob Stoddard and J. Barlingame north 45¾ degrees west 40 perches to a stone set up in the ground for a corner, thence by land of Warman South 45¾ degrees west 40 perches to a stone set up for a corner, thence by land of the same south 45¾ degrees east 40 perches to a stone set up in the lot line and thence along the lot line north 45¾ degrees east 40 perches to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres of land, it being part of a lot of land formerly owned by Solomon Williams, dec'd. The second piece bounded as follows: Beginning in the centre of the road leading from New Milford to Burrows Hollow, in the township of Gibson thence along line of Joseph B. Darrow north 44¾ degrees east 53 rods to a stone for a corner, thence along lands of Hannah and Barlingame south 45¾ degrees east 60 rods to the end of a stone wall, thence south 44¾ degrees west 63 rods to the centre of the aforesaid Burrows road, thence along the centre of said road 63 rods to the place of beginning, containing 21¼ acres of land be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one old house, old shed and partly improved, it being part of the farm known as the Solomon Williams farm, conveyed by Jacob Wayman and wife to the said Wm. W. Wayman. [Taken in execution at the suit W. W. Wayman, use of Jacob Wayman, assigned to Silas Perkins, vs. Franklin Burchell; and Wm. W. Wayman, use of Rodney Jewett, assigned to Silas Perkins, vs. Franklin Burchell.]

Both pieces sold to Silas Perkins for $25.

O'Mara-Irving Murder Trial.

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Dr. Halsey directed the examination, Dr. Blakeslee was present. Dr. Halsey and myself did the dissecting. In instantaneous death wounds might not produce flow of blood, but the condition of some of the wounds on the body, determine in my opinion, that death was not instant. (Dr. Ainey's testimony of *post mortem* examination was clearly corroborative of that given by Dr. Halsey, as to number and character of wounds found, and as to which caused death, and which were made before and after death, on direct examination, hence we do not repeat it.)

Dr Samuel Birdsall, sworn.—Reside at Susquehanna Depot; have been in practice nine years; was one year in military practice; am a member of Surgical Department of the Erie Railroad Company. My business is to attend to employees upon the railroad; have had cases every year since I have been there; have had cases of amputation, and cases of examination after death. Was present at an examination of the body of Mary O'Mara. I witnessed the examination, and took notes; did not assist. The pale appearance of the body indicated severe loss of blood. (Witness described number of wounds, etc., in corroboration of Ainey and Halsey.)

Cross-Examined.—(Nothing new elicted)

Ella Strinderman, sworn.—Live at Montrose Depot. On Saturday, September 27th, about four o'clock in the afternoon, I saw the body of of Mary O'Mara. I helped Mrs. Fessenden and Mrs. Thayer wash the body. (Witness described wounds and appearance of the body, same in substance as Mrs. Fessenden and Mrs. Thayer.) I staid till the body was put in the coffin, cover put on, and placed upon the cars. I saw a straw bonnet; would know it again.

Cross-Examined. (Nothing new elicited.)

William Jenks, sworn.—Reside at Great Bend; am an engineer on D. L. & W. R. R.; was on engine September 27th, 1873. My train was at Montrose Drpot going on southern bound track, ten minutes to three o'clock, a. m. I was first after twelve o'clock. I stopped at the depot; I know the crossing spoken of; Engine stopped within six or seven rods from crossing; I could see the crossing by the head light; I stopped ten minutes; was going about as fast as a man would walk; I was looking ahead, I did not see any one; have been an engineer two years; if my eyes were closed, I should notice the running over of an object, or as small as a shingle, I should know it, and feel a jar from it. I am pretty sure I did not run over any thing at the point spoken of.

Cross-Examined.—My head light will reflect ten or fifteen rods ahead. (Nothing contradictory or new was elicted.)

George Jenks, sworn.—Reside at Great Bend; am and have been an engineer a little over 5 years; was on the D. L. & W R. R., September 27th, last; was at Montrose Depot on that morning three minutes past three o'clock, my brother was on the regular train; I was next to him.—When I came to the depot, I saw his train; we were ahead of time, and run slow; run within sixty rods of his caboose; I did not stop; I was running not to exceed over four miles per hour over crossing; a man would walk it in that time; I was looking ahead, watching my brother's train. I have run over cattle; running over a limb of a creature will jar the engine; I think I would have known it if I had run over anything. I run over no one unless it crawled under the cowcatcher. Can see anything five or six rods ahead; can see ten rods wide by headlight.

Cross-Examined.—(Nothing new elicited.)

Rufus A. Galt, sworn.—Live at Great Bend; am an engineer; have been one for three years on the D. L. & W. R. R. (Witness said he followed last witness on extra train, the morning of the 27th of September. He gave similar evidence.) Not positive whether I looked ahead or not; I saw no one at the crossing; no unusual object; I should have known if I had run over anything.

Cross-Examined.—Ny engine weighed about forty-five tons.

Dennis Houlihan, sworn.—Reside at New Milford, one quarter of a mile from Daniel O'Mara's house; lived there eight years; live on the road to Montrose Depot; I know Daniel O'Mara and Patrick Irving; O'Mara is my cousin; I know the morning Mary O'Mara's body was found; I got up a little after five o'clock; I saw Patrick Irving first, between five and six o'clock, going down toward the woods, where the bark pile and wagon was; he was alone ten rods below my house; I said nothing to him; I noticed he walked slow, as if looking for something, he passed out of my sight; he came back in one-half or three-quarter of an hour; he said "good morning Den.," I said good morning; asked what he was looking for; he said he was looking for a chain Dan. lost yesterday; I asked him if he found it, he said yes; I asked him if they had their bark all out; he said no; asked him if they were going to hauling out to-day, he said yes; I said why did you not wait till he went to work, to find that chain; he made no answer, but passed on out of sight. I next saw witness Charles Hill; he told me the body was found between the hour of seven and eight o'clock, a. m.; I then went to the depot; I sent one of my girls, thirteen years old, to Dan. O'Mara's, before I went to the depot, and waited till she came back; she came back in about twenty-five minutes, no one was with her: I next saw O'Mara fifteen or twenty minutes after; he was alone; he wore a striped shirt; looked clean; he had on dark brown pants; never saw him at work with them on, have seen him wear them Sundays; had on a fine pair of boots; had neither coat nor vest; had on a light colored hat, one he only wore Sundays; the skin was a little off his jaw; I said to him, this is a pretty bad affair, how do you account for the women getting down in the night? he said "I don't know, they went to bed last night, while me and Pat Irving staid up, playing some dominoes. We went to bed in course of one-half of an hour after them; when I got up in the morning, found them missing." He passed along down towards the depot with Hill; I started in a few minutes after him, noticed fresh tracks of wagon below where it stood: noticed below where wagon had turned around, and where oxen had stood; saw something like blood, about three by five inches in size, three or five feet from where the oxen stood; Pat Houlihan and Stephen Kane was with me; I saw and recognized the body of Mary O'Mara at the depot; saw O'Mara and Irving there; Irving went off, I found him up the road one-half of the way between the depot and the bark pile; Hill went with me; when I first saw him he had his boots off, under his arm, said boots belonged to O'Mara. (Witness was examined by defendants counsel as follows:) Dr. Halsey sent me after him; told me to bring him back and not let him get away; I told him "you are wanted at the depot, you must go back;" I put my hand on his shoulder and told him "you are my prisoner;" I felt of his pockets and asked him if he had any firearms. (Counsel object to the following testimony, on account of Irving's arrest.) Court over-ruled objection.—I said this is a bad job you have got yourself into. he said I don't know; I said I guess you do; I said you better tell all about it, and get yourself out of it if you can. (Court here reconsidered its ruling, and rejected above evidence.) I saw stains on Irving's pant legs; looked like blood on front and on waistband on right side; I saw him at the depot spit on his hands, and rub one of the spots as if to rub it off; remained at the depot all day; went home between eight and nine o'clock in the evening; O'Mara had been drawing bark out of the woods with a bobsled and dray; I never saw him use a wagon to draw bark; about eight days before, he left it at the bark pile, with tongue towards Montrose Depot; the 27th the tongue was towards his house; I saw stalks in it when he took it there, I believe they were fed out; I think Tuesday following the 27th, I went to his house; had seen Dan. wear a patched pair of cheap gray pants! I spoke to Dan. at the depot: I said this is a pretty bad affair, he said yes; I said "Dan, it looks suspicious up that road," he said "it does, but I can't help it, I know nothing about;" I heard Dan. say, "I wonder if any one can tell the difference between human and animal blood;" I said I supposed some could; I was at Dan's house when Irving and Mary were present, one week before the 20th; Dan, Irving, his mother, and Mary were present; Pat. Irving and Mary O'Mara were quarreling, when I went in; he was accusing her and her mother of stealing stuff away from Dan., and taking it to Pat. Houlihan; I asked what; he said onions; that they had them in a bag; he was behind the fence when he saw it; I asked how he could tell whether they were onions, apples or potatoes; he said there was a hole in the bag; asked Dan. if he had missed any; he said "there are none left, and I don't know what became of them;" the women said Dan. had brought Irving there on purpose to plague them; they said they had ordered him out of the house, because he was claiming his wages of them; they told Pat that Dan. hired him and must pay him; said "we have no money to pay you nor any one else;" he said I will get my pay out of that $2,000 bond at Montrose; the old lady said "we order you out of this house in presence of this man, (meaning me;) I believe Dan. brought you here on purpose to murder us; we were afraid of him before you came, but we are a good deal more so of you." I told them there was no danger, they would do no such thing; saw blood stains on the door leading to the kitchen; looked as if planed; as if a shaving had been taken off; saw a nail head; it appeared bright, as if hit by the plane; saw blood on front door of the sitting room, leading to the street, one or two spots.

Cross-Examined.—Mary said he (Irving) had been sent there by Dan's father-in-law to marry her. Stephen Kane lives with me, is my father-in-law.

Direct.—Dan said, "mother you are a devil if you say so." Pat said Mary voluntarily sewed buttons on his pants, and she must like him better than she pretended.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

John McNalley Sworn—Live at Great Bend; am brother-in-law of O'Mara; I had talked with Dan O'Mara about the trade spoken of; told him if my wife would agree I would. [Evidence of talk corresponded with witness Margaret McNalley.]

I saw Dan Tuesday before the bodies were found; Dan said he had hired Irving, and that he would do most any damn thing for money. I, my wife, Dan and Wife, Mary O'Mara, her mother and Pat Houlihan, went to Montrose; we went to draw writings about the trade spoken of; I went to see McCollum (an attorney.) Dan went to see Fitch (another attorney,) afterwards I saw Dan and told him I couldn't do anything more about the trade.

Cross-Examined.—I knew Dan O'Mara was administrator of his fathers estate.

Direct—Dan proposed the trade to me.

George Jenks, re-called.—I rang the bell of my engine that morning at the crossing: I think so, because I never remember of passing without.

(Nothing brought out on cross-examination.)

William Jenks, re-called.—I whistled at the depot when I started the train; I left the depot on time.

Rufus Galt, re-called.—Don't know whether I signalled at Montrose Depot, the morning in question or not.

O. H. Very, sworn.—Lived at Montrose Depot last September; saw the body of Mary O'Mara on the morning of the 27th of September; saw it about eight o'clock; was one of Coroner's jurors; (witness discribed wounds, etc., upon the body, blood spots; rope and hair found and produced; believed it to be the hair of Mary O'Mara; wagon tracks and traces of blood in the road to O'Mara's house, same as other witnesses.) I called Dr. Halsey's attention to drop of blood about one-quarter of a mile above where hair was found; he put his finger into it, and it appeared as if just dropped; (evidence of wagon and bark pile, same as witness Halsey as to blood stains, etc.) Blood spots in wagon appeared almost as if a person had lain there, two large spots; I saw where blood run across the axle where it had leaked through the bottom boards; at the upper end of the bark pile was chips, around a large space, most every chip had blood on; it appeared recent; picked up a number of pieces (like rope in evidence,) that were bloody, probably four or five pieces; rope cut at ends; I picked up a piece of a dress also, the piece in the evidence looks like it; beyond Dennis Houlihan's found where had been a pool of blood, larger than the head of a barrel; looked fresh; appeared as if kicked into recently, to obliterate; am a carpenter; planing off on door in the sitting room looked recent; I went to the stairway and found planing on the floor, shavings were there; saw blood on stairs, (described blood on bed and pillows and also the kitchen bed room same as witness Halsey;) saw what I called drops of blood near wood-box in the kitchen; was up at the chip yard and the bark pile with E. W. Smith, Esq., and Mr. Sullivan, on the Sunday after; I went to the Depot again; Halsey asked O'Mara how he accounted for the blood on the road; said he had corked his oxen on Thursday I think, and bled pretty bad; in examining the oxen's feet I found no corks; shoes had mud corks on; I examined the feet and legs of the oxen; I saw no mark that would bleed, made recently; when I got back to the depot, Pat Houlihan asked me to measure the bodies; Dan said if he had the bodies to bury, he did not want to be interfered with; the railroad company must bury them; hard words ensued between them; I went for Halsey; Halsey asked Dan. how blood came in the house; he said he killed a chicken a few days before; Halsey asked if a chicken would bloody as much; he said he didn't know but it would.

Cross-Examined.—(Nothing further elicited.)

Direct.—It rained very hard at the Depot Thursday night previous.

Cross-Examined.—I saw tracks of oxen going south and some going north.

Elliot Aldrich sworn.—I live at New Milford; am Justice of the peace; am also blacksmith; I shod O'Mara's oxen for him on the 18th September last; new shoes with flat cork; Dan and Fagan was to see me in July; I think, wanted advice upon his fathers will; he gave me will to read; asked what he should do; I said make an inventory of his fathers effects; he claimed some was his; he asked if he should sell personal property; whether his mother and sister could hold more than the use of the real estate; if not he did not want to stay there; he didn't want to put in his labor with the use of property, for their support.

William Glass sworn.—Am 15 years old; live one and one-half miles from Dan O'Mara; have worked for him from March till September 7th last; Dan and his sister used to jaw pretty near every day; about one month before I left, I heard noise in the house—halloing—and went in the house; saw Dan have Mary on her knees on the floor; Dan had her by the back; after I got in Mary got up; Mary said Dan had struck her. When I got in the house Dan's Mother was halloing about as loud as she could.

Cross-Examined.—This affair was in corn hoeing or corn planting time I don't know which: I first told this to Henry Mead after I left Dan's before Mary was killed.

James Glass sworn.—I was at Dan O'Mara's Sunday, Sept. 28th last; found bark spud in the shed near house where he kept the buggy; laid against side of building as if thrown there. (Bark spud appeared in evidence)

Cross-Examined.—[Nothing new brought out on cross-examination.]

J. B. Very sworn.—Reside at Montrose Depot; keep grocery; saw Mary O'Mara's body Sep 27th, last, 12 feet from crossing; saw no blood in vicinity of body; I saw nothing on the track that belonged to human body; hair was saturated with blood; saw it put on truck, taken carefully to depot; I said to Dan at the depot, this is a bad affair," he said yes; he said where were the bodies found; I told him; while we sat there the coroners Jury had gone up the road; I said to him they had found blood and tracks of oxen, and if traced to the house and found there, he would lay in jail that night. He said "I won't lay there but a short time, I am innocent" I saw his wife shortly after; when she came she stepped up close to him, and said, "How did you get that scratch upon you face." I did not hear what he said. [Description of dress and evidence as to what Dan said at inquest, same as others.] Said his mother and Mary had been in habit of getting up very early at times, didn't know but they had gone to Montrose on business. I heard him say he worked the forenoon ranking bark; afternoon turned the oxen into garden adjoining the house; said he didn't know where they were then; saw them in garden last; I saw what resembled blood on Irvings overalls. [Same as before described.] Saw him scratching with fingers as if to erase it; Dan asked R. R. Agent if the R. R. Co. would bury them, if not he would like to get the coffin. Case (agt.) said the Coroner would attend to that.

Maria Spearbeck, sworn.—Lived in New Milford, October last, was at Dan O'Mara's house the 8th day of October; Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Pat Houlihan and Pat Houlihan, were present. [Her evidence was objected to and ruled out by the court.]

Mrs. Lucy Houlihan, sworn.—Am wife of Pat. Houlihan, was at home on Friday night before Mary O'Mara's body was found; went to bed after twelve o'clock; no one there but our family; heard a team of oxen with a yoke on going by that night; heard the ring and bows of yoke, the night was very dark, couldn't see them; I went out to see if oxen were in the corn; about one-half way to the road, and heard them go by toward Montrose Depot; first heard them above my house; I thought they stopped once, while I stood in the door; heard of finding of the body; I went to the depot, about nine oclock, a. m.; Mrs. Bridget Houlihan picked up a lock of hair and gave it to me; I think the hair in evidence is the same; found a piece of rope with it; Mary O'Mara was at my house the Monday before she was found dead; her clothes were not her every day clothes, except skirt and chimise.

Cross-Examined.—Bridget Houlihan is wife of Dennis Houlihan; I moved some dirt and leaves on side of the blood spots in the wagon spoken of, and left them. (Bond for $2,000 given in evidence made by Daniel O'Mara to his father, sister and mother for their support, in consideration of the homestead to be his after their death, objected to as irrelavent, objection over-ruled. Bond read to the jury.)

John Tewksbury, sworn.—Was at Montrose Depot, Saturday, September 27th; was one of Coroner's jury. (Evidence similar to Very's evidence, yet more positive than any former witness, with the following additional.) Where wagon had turned around in road, saw fresh manure from oxen, and tracks showed they had stood where they turned around. Mrs. Houlihan brought a lock of hair, where we found a piece of rope; I gave it to the Coroner, hair in evidence is the hair; ox tracks were fresh; on hind end board to wagon, saw several quite long hairs; some hair picked in chip yard, some locks, I took the hair and have lost it; saw a plane with notches in its edge, appeared as if lately made; think the plane was found at foot of the stairs; on Sunday saw blood at the head of the stairs; sheet in evidence I saw there; I found pants (in evidence,) in the meal room rolled up, were bloody in pocket holes and legs, quite fresh; found a feather bed myself in Dan's bedroom, doubled up, and laying on the chest; Sunday found the same bed lying by the door, had blood on it, (bed put in evidence;) it was fresh then; a bark spud was handed to me; had the appearance of blood on it, (bark spud in evidence) is the one; found another pillow in the bedroom where the women slept, on head of the bed, had blood on it.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10TH, 9 A. M.

John Tenksbury, recalled.—In sitting room on Saturday, saw a shines horse with clothes on; saw a shirt and a pair of overalls; can't say they were ironed; I gave bark spud to Reynold's constable; I now recollect Dan said he couldn't account for blood in the house, unless it was that he killed some chickens the Sunday before; saw a box up stairs with rope handles in it on Saturday, the 27th of September.

Dennis Shay, sworn.—I live about one mile from Dan. O'Mara; saw Dan O'Mara and his wife; wife asked if Dan was bound to support his sister and mother; I told her I should think so from the reading of the bond; Dan said "that is so;" he came to me again and asked me if he must support them there, or if he could in some other place; I said I don't know; he said he had built a house on the homestead, asked, if I thought he could hold that house; I said I didn't know, the law as to that; This was in May last, I think.

L. F. Rosencrantz, sworn.—Live at Montrose Depot; live within sixteen rods from where the body was found; (evidence of this merely cumulative of others of the Coroner's jury.) A crap veil was picked up near the wagon, (veil produced,) is the veil; I noticed ox tracks up to near Dan's house; Dan asked me what Halsey was there for, I said to hold an inquest; he said he would like to get the bodies away as soon as he could; he thought the railroad company ought to bury them.

Cyrus Barlow, sworn.—Reside at New Milford; Dan. O'Mara called in March last to consult me. (Evidence rejected on account of being an attorney.) Further examined, (evidence of blood stains, etc., about the house and wagon, merely cumulative of other witnesses.) I saw plane in the hands of Joseph Westbrook, (colored,) had shavings in it, and nicks in plane iron, corresponded with nail head.

Frank Aldrich, sworn.—Live in Brooklyn; was at Dan. O'Mara's house the Sunday following the finding of the bodies; I found a plane at the head of the stairs, the plane produced is the one; plane nicked and had shavings in it, I took plane iron out; found shavings stained with blood; I saw what I called finger marks on door going into the sitting room, four in number; I could see little grains in skin of fingers, looked like blood.

Dennis Shay, recalled.—Saw Mr. Aldrich. Mr. Aldrich had a plane, the plane in evidence I think was the plane; chips knocked out of the plane were stained with blood.

Thomas Killea, sworn.—Was at Montrose Depot, September 27th; Dan. O'Mara's wife said "if I was at home last night, this would not have happened;" Dan. said nothing; they were by themselves at this time.

Benjamin Case, sworn.—Pat said he had the nose bleed and had cut his finger; Dan said they had been killing chickens, was the cause of the blood; I said the less you say about it the better; Dan said to Pat Houlihan, "that old man is the cause of all our troubles."

Cross-Examined.—I understood Dan to say that the hired man went to bed before the women did.

Court adjourned to Tuesday, at 9 o'clock, a.m.

Business Locals.

NOTICE TO CONSTABLES!

A new lot of blanks for the spring elections, just printed, at this office. Also all other blanks as usual.

DR. WISTAR'S Balsam of Wild Cherry is "a combination and a form indeed" for healing and curing diseases of the throat, lungs and chest.—It cures a cough by loosening and cleansing the lungs, and allaying irritation; thus *removing the cause*, instead of drying up the cough and leaving the disease behind.

DONATION.

There will be a Donation held at the Town Hall, New Milford Wednesday eve., January 28, 1874, for the benefit of Rev. O. M. Martin.—Refreshments will be served. A Reception Committee will be in attendance. Come one come all. A good time is anticipated.

By order of Com.

New Milford, Pa., Jan. 14, 1874.

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the "Harford Agricultural Society" will be held at the School house, in Harford Village, on Monday evening February 23, 1874, at 7, o'clock, for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the Society. All interested are requested to attend.

S. E. CARPENTER, Secretary.

Harford January 14th, 1874.

A PREPARATION so widely and favorably known as Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, needs few words of praise from us. This compound has won its way to the highest favor in the public; mind and multitudes, who have vainly used other remedies for the restoration of their hair, have, on trying the Sicilian Renewer, been made glad by the speedy restoration of their gray hair to its natural color, and the thin locks thickened up, as in the days of early youth. It also prevents the hair falling out, makes it soft and glossy, and is altogether the best preparation for its intended purposes before the public.—*Pittsburg Chronicle* 21 1w

WE WERE pleased to see, not long since, in one of our exchanges, some pretty severe remarks addressed to several persons who, during an interesting lecture by Rev. Jno. S. C. Abbott, kept a continuous coughing, which prevented many from hearing. People who can not refrain from coughing, had better stay away from such places, or else take a bottle of *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment* with them.

The importance of giving *Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders* to horses that have been out in the cold rain, stood in cold wind, or drank too much cold water, cannot be over estimated; no man should be without them who owns a good horse.

DONATION.

The members of the Baptist church, and congregation, of Montrose, propose to give their pastor, Rev. J. E. Chesshire, a donation visit, at the Baptist Chapel, on Thursday evening, Jan. 29th, 1874. Everything will be done to make the occasion one of pleasure and interest to those who may attend. A general invitation is extended. BY ORDER OF THE COMM.

Montrose, Jan. 10