

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT
Published every Wednesday
Contains all the local and general news of the town and county
and a full and complete list of advertisements
Published by
E. B. HAWLEY & CO.,
Montrose, Pa.

E. B. HAWLEY & CO.,
PUBLISHERS OF
THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT,
AND GENERAL JOB PRINTERS,
Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa.
Office—West Side of Public Square.

VOLUME 31. MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1874. NUMBER 8.
TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. Devoted to the Interests of our Town and County. FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE.

Business Cards.
J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM,
Attorneys at Law, Office over the Bank, Montrose, Pa.
D. W. SEARLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office over the Store of M. Dwyer, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 29)
W. V. SMITH,
CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURER—Foot of Main street, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1874.)
M. C. SUTTON,
AUCTIONEER, AND INSURANCE AGENT,
101 Main street, Montrose, Pa.
A. M. ELY,
UNITED STATES AUCTIONEER,
No. 1, 1873. Address, Brooklyn, Pa.
J. C. WEAVER,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR,
P. O. address, Franklin Park, Susquehanna Co., Pa.
JOHN GROVES,
AMPHIBIOUS ENGINEER, Shop over Chandler's store, Main street, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's store on short coast, and warranted to fit.
A. O. WARREN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office at the Court House, in the Corner of the Court House, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1874)
W. A. GROSSMAN,
Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Corner of the Court House, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1874)
MCKENZIE & CO.,
Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses Sewing Machine, also agents for the great American Sewing Machine Company. (Montrose, July 17, 1873)
LAW OFFICE
WITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. W. W. WATSON, 101 N. 7th St. (Jan. 11, 1874)
ABEL TURRELL,
Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses Sewing Machine, also agents for the great American Sewing Machine Company. (Montrose, July 17, 1873)
SCOVILL & DEWITT,
Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy, Office No. 4 of Court Street, over City National Bank, Binghamton, N. Y. (Jan. 1, 1874)
DR. W. R. RICHARDSON,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, renders his professional services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at the corner of the Court House and 101 N. 7th St. (Jan. 1, 1874)
CHARLES N. STODDARD,
Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Saddlery, Main street, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1874)
LEWIS KNOLL,
SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING,
Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend on all who may want anything in his line. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)
DR. S. W. DAYTON,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, renders his services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at the residence, opposite Harmon House, 6th St. (Jan. 1, 1874)
DR. D. A. LATHROP,
Attends to all cases of Chronic Diseases, at the Post Office, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1874)
CHARLEY MORRIS,
THE HAYT RABBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by J. H. Smith, where he is prepared to attend on all who may want anything in his line. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)
H. BURRITT,
Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Bricks, Lime, Cement, Glass, Putty, Oil, and all other articles in his line. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)
EXCHANGE HOTEL,
M. J. HARRINGTON, Proprietor, has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will be found ready to attend on all who may want anything in his line. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)
LITTLE & BAKER'S,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over the Bank, Montrose, Pa. (Jan. 1, 1874)
BILLS & STROUD,
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY, All business attended to promptly on fair terms. Office at the corner of the Court House and 101 N. 7th St. (Jan. 1, 1874)
B. T. & H. CASE,
WARRANTY MAKERS, Oak, Hickory, Elm and heavy at lowest cash prices. Also, Hacks, Buggy, Harness, Whips and everything pertaining to the horse and carriage business. Repairing done promptly and in good style. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)
J. D. VAIL,
Warrant Maker, Proprietor, has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will be found ready to attend on all who may want anything in his line. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)
THE PEOPLE'S MARKET,
Fresh and select Meats, Pork, Bologna, Sausage, etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, at prices in line with the market. (Montrose, Pa. Jan. 1, 1874)
VALLEY HOUSE,
Great Room, Parlor, and Billiard Room, and all other conveniences, has a superior table, and is a favorite resort for all who desire a comfortable and pleasant stay. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)
F. CHURCHILL,
Fattener of the Fat Stock, and a large stock of choice and superior quality, and all other conveniences, has a superior table, and is a favorite resort for all who desire a comfortable and pleasant stay. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)
BURNS & NICHOLS,
Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Dry Goods, Putty, Oil, and all other articles in his line. (Montrose, Pa. Oct. 15, 1873)

POETRY.
THE COMEDY OF LOVE.
In ball-rooms, at dances,
Mid fair forms and fair faces,
'Neath bright eyes and liaisons,
Loves fluttering by;
In fair-like grotesque
(In all the hot-house),
O'er two charming motions,
Is treated love's first sight;
And bows are leaving
In moments for leaving,
And cupid is weaving
His meshes around;
And fingers are squeezing,
While paper is freezing,
And (sighs) "Oh, how pleasing!
His coat can't be found!"
Comes then guiding dreaming,
When moonlight is streaming,
In love's image seeming
To hover around;
And oh how entrancing,
In fairland form appearing,
That you are still dancing
With her whom you love.
Then smiles on meeting,
And hints quickly beating,
And dancing and dancing,
For love is so keen,
And music and playthings,
And soft little sayings,
And wilderness-strayings,
And "Where have you been?"
Then passionate kisses,
Which stolen impresses,
White cupid confesses,
It all to papa, who
First claims your attention
(What cursed intervention,
Then asks your intention,
And where the deuce are you?)
But love has his sighing,
And sighing and crying,
His poor victims lying,
(At least so they say);
And pulled lips quiver
As if parting forever,
When really they never
But all the next day,
And then 'mid more dancing,
Some siren extractions,
Some siren extractions,
Willast your eye glancing—
Well! not the right way!
And then comes the action,
Proclaims satisfaction,
And for this attraction
The devil to pay.
Thus cupid enforces one,
And heaven and earth are one,
Then down to earth tears are,
And calls it "Romance."
And while one's heart's wringing,
We'll gaily be singing,
From some wretched glance,
—The Graphic.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.
A MIDNIGHT MEETING.
I always did think my brother Solomon a little hard on me, though I confess that there was reason for it. Mine were not exactly his way, you see; for mine were more the ways of pleasantness and his the paths of sorrow.
But could I help it that I was not born a paragon, like Solomon? Everybody says I was a paragon. Indeed, I don't find that as a rule, it runs much in families; and even if it did, you couldn't expect that two such persons as Solomon could be born and reared in the bosom of one home.
A long time ago, when we boys together in tight blue jackets, with gilt buttons and deep frilled collars, I used to try with all my might and main to imitate Solomon, and when we were exhibited in society I always echoed verbatim—very remark I heard him make so that I might be sure to get it right. But that was a long time ago, and gradually such close-imitation of Solomon's steps grew tedious, so I chose a wider way. I was warned a great deal against this wider way, but somehow I found it easier to do when I found how difficult it was to do as good as Solomon.
At or any particularly jovial evening at the square of Joe Fleming's at Bligh's (the square held the best fighting cock in the country except Joe's, and Joe's was the prize that ever escaped duty.) you may go as far as my heart didn't bump with joy at the sight of Solomon's long figure and long face; still on ordinary occasions Solomon and I were good friends, and I looked forward to the day when he should convert me to his own ways, and we should read the book of sermons aloud by turns through our old-fashioned cot. I knew there was plenty time for that.
Well, we had the marked light of the season and I had backed Joe a bird here. The little affair was to come off on Sunday afternoon, and for all the week before we were excited (Joe and I and our chums and the square and his chums) that we spent every evening together, discussing our birds and our pets, not to mention the dispatching of a good deal of the square's home-brewed, and of my old pet and of Joe's Scotch. You see we didn't read so much in those days as you do now and so spent more time then over these little duties. We didn't talk much either one of Solomon's sermons divided among us, would have lasted us all for a week; but we smoked—well, pretty steadily.
The Sunday came at last, and in the morning I sat in my corner of Solomon's pew, paying the greatest attention to him; for I wouldn't for the world be should know where I was going in the afternoon or that I had the slightest interest in either in Joe's bird or the square's. What was my horror, then, when Solomon, in the very middle of his discourse (I always knew it was in the middle when he began to say, "lastly" alluded darkly to a last setting in of the age, as sport at which only Satan could laugh. "And he," concluded Solomon, and I felt his eye upon me, "chuck! with a glee to see me so degraded themselves." I broke out into a damp heat. Could any one have turned traitor and told Solomon? I kept my eyes down upon the carpet, and tried to make a resolution that this should be my last cock-fight; but somehow the resolution jumped itself up with speculations as to how the square would feel to-night when he was beaten, and how I should feel when I pocketed my \$100 winnings.

"I should certainly buy that cock of Joe and now I think of it, I might as well get Solomon a new umbrella. I dare say he didn't mean anything about cock-fighting, after all. He always had whims for attacking our sports, and of course that innocent diversion must take its turn like bowie and billiards."
I had forgotten Solomon by the time he had duffed his gown and joined me in the church-yard, and I only said amiably, "You was rather hard upon us in his usual Sol."
"Was I?" he questioned in his slow way. "Hard or soft it does but little good, Jacob."
I turned the conversation gingerly. I could not easily prove his words to be untrue, and it wouldn't be polite if I did, so I didn't.
"Good bye, Sol," I said, with great relief, when we reached the parsonage gate. "I shall see you at church to-night, won't you?"
"I have no objection," said Solomon, as he slowly removed his umbrella to his left hand, preparatory to giving me his right.
"I hope so, but I cannot say I am quite sure," I answered in that way for the purpose of breaking it to him as gently as possible. "I know you will be as usual, but the fact is, I've promised an old friend at Luckington (Luckington lay in the direction exactly opposite to Bligh's) to go over and have a quiet chat with him. He is not able to do about much himself."
"I am sorry that you are not quite sure, Jacob," said he; "I should have liked to have seen you at church to-night. I don't feel very well to-day, so will you come in and stay the afternoon with me?"
"I was I could, Sol," and I, as justly as possible, but the fact is, I've promised an old friend at Luckington (Luckington lay in the direction exactly opposite to Bligh's) to go over and have a quiet chat with him. He is not able to do about much himself."
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"Steady, my girl! Why, what is it?"
"I told I, for she was shying back into the lane, and behaving in every way like a lunatic. I gave such a cut as she had not felt since she was broken in; and then, without a word of warning, she reared upright, took me at a disadvantage, and sent me sprawling into the ditch; then turned and galloped back toward Bligh's without me."
"I was none the worse for my fall, only shaken a little, and astonished at my throat grow up quick. I never gave a word of warning, but I had my hand on it, when the moon came smiling from under a cloud, and the whole level water of death was made visible in a moment. But the sight of the heath, in its barrenness, was not what struck me with such a chill, and made my eyes prick and my throat grow up quick. I never gave a word of warning, but I had my hand on it, when the moon came smiling from under a cloud, and the whole level water of death was made visible in a moment. But the sight of the heath, in its barrenness, was not what struck me with such a chill, and made my eyes prick and my throat grow up quick. I never gave a word of warning, but I had my hand on it, when the moon came smiling from under a cloud, and the whole level water of death was made visible in a moment. 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