E. B. H. WLEY & CO., Editorst

### Wednesday, March 4, 1874.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday night last, at \$1.127.

#### The Shylock's Peccavi.

The House of Representatives on Thursday last hastened to drop any farther discussion of the usnry scheme by an indefinite postponement of the bill. This undoubtedly will be the last attempt of the Shylocks to enslave the masses, this winter. We notice however that some of the think it may be accomplished in the next can be induced "by farther examination of the subject" to conclude with Jones that their "objections were not well founded." The people may have a word to say about the matter perhaps.

The committee of investigation has not reported yet notwithstanding Mr. Young. chairman, said they were ready over a the ruffled feathers of some of the member's when Wm. H. Dimmick's resignation was an important item, so much so that Speaker McCormick closed the debate on the question by virtue of his office. accepted the resignation, and ordered a new election. Why this haste? We suppose (?) the committee will rise to explain.

#### Ring Partizonship.

whitewashing some and holding up others | essary. in a strict partizan light. He always has been ready to undorse any nominee or official of his party "regardless of their which tried to swallow itself, attempted a similar feat for fear he might loose the ters.

Democracy because we believed them to bring it to that point the better for sobe right, and we still adhere to them ciety. Never for one moment should it more firmly than ever, but we did not nor be allowed to increase its never in the ciety of Pennsylvania makes it obligatory upon all railroads within the State to carry more firmly than ever, but we did not, nor shall we embrace any official who proves people of this nation desire to shun the recreant to those principles. We believe tyranny of a moneyed aristocracy. the safety of this state and nation depends | Labor, in its true form, is the promoter we shall travel on in this road to the best

We are not quick to acknowledge personal compliments, but when the (mis)-Representative of this county deems it necessary for his purposes to expend so much space and shylock logic upon an humble country editor, in his printed speech, made at the capitol of this great commonwealth, we may be pardoned for copying it in our columns. It runs thus-

"What would be thought of the man who, professes to be the poor man's friend, and assuming that corn was necessary for his support and that of his family, for his support and that of his family, should, week after week, in his paper or otherwise, advocate the passage of a law making it a penal offense to ask more soundidate for office.) Would not such a candidate for office.) Would not such a law effectually prevent any importation of the corn for sale in the State be sent out for a better; market? Would not the direct and certain effect of such a law be to famine prices? And farther, would not the men who advocate such a Gootal the men who advocate suc

remedy in this case? Repeal the law, and the corn imported into the State compe-

advocates of the bill talk boldly that they founded the opponents of the shylocks Legislature and seem to think that if the same members are re-elected, that they is able to see it. We gather from it this knowledge there have none been opened. idea, (and the Farmers Grange ought to consider it) that "a law making it a penal offense to ask more than fifty cents per uated on the top of the hill, to the west bushel for corn, would raise the price of the line, less than half a mile in disof corn in the State to famine prices." tance. The merits of this stone consist On the same logical principle, a law against burglary will increase burglary, a curs in layers of about eight inches, the law against murder will increase murder, week ago. But this was said at a time when it was necessary to smooth down will increase the rate of interest and thus the ruffed feethers of some of the men oppress the poor. The grand quintessence oppress the poor. The grand quintessence of this climax is that men must be allowed to do just as they please, for laws some having been used for nearly forty serve to increase the crimes attempted to years in early times in fire-places, showbe remedied, and the editor of the DEMO-CRAT is a "demagogue" because he dares to interfere with the sacred rights of the benefit to a company building a railroad "curb-stone" Harpies, in their system of through this country by its ready adaptarobbing the laboring masses who, by the tion to the building of culverts and other sweat of their brows give to money all structures that must be erected for the work. In evidence of the truthfulness of this statement, I cute the house built The editor of the Republican, instead of manding that the weak be protected from The editor of the Republican, instead of denothing the usury scandal, is distorting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong by whole-ting himself into every conceivable corsections of the strong himself into every conceivable conceivable conceivable conceivable conceivable conceivable conceivable conceivable

There is not a school boy in this county but that knows the value of money the east or Montrose branch of the Wya-(which has none except a representive lusing, when the valley begins to widen and various other tributaries centering virtue or public services," and denounce one) to be fixed by law, and has been ever near this point, form avenues from which every other person who does not vote for since the government has stood, which is much freight will arrive to furnish busithe Ring ticket and subscribe for the "arbitrary" and is one HUNDERD CENTS ness for the railroad. This line passes Montrose Republican. Nothing else ought to the policies to be expected when the Ring leaders simply as a medium of exchange for conception to the Montrose railroad that value arises through a tract of country of nearly thirty miles in width, dividing it nearly conditional tractions and the Montrose railroad. have their party dog securely under their venience, and is based wholly upon the on the cast and the river on the west, control by means of a patronage chain amount of productions, accumulated by territory rich in agricultural wealth and and brass collar plainly labeled "this is the labor of the country, which it will ready to furnish much business to a line our dog." He fully demonstrated this a purchase. It used to be understood that of rail. From the last named point, two short time since when he emptied his slop public officials (like Jones and Little) miles southward, we strike the Little Meadows line at the forks of the stream were the servants of the people who electthis county, in his "Auburn affairs" and ed them and were bound by their wishes, Wyalusing. At this point will probably the next week, like the story of the snake but under the new and corrupt dispensar be done a more important freighting bus tion of money, they assume to be mas-

the "scape goat of the Shylocks" in the combine its power, as to make it a me- find Stevensville, a place of moderately Legislature, claims to be a Democrat, and dium to enthrall the masses in a state of less importance than the Forks, mor therefore attempts to make political capital and a party question out of this scheme. He fouls his own nest again by several and a party question of this scheme. The fouls his own nest again by several and the present time for its enterprise in the way of stores and mills than the last place; also for stone quarries the last place and the last place are prise in the way of stores and mills than the last place and the last place and the last place are prise in the last place and the last place are prise in the last place and the last place are prise in the last plac scheme. He fouls his own nest again by may issue its bonds, its greenbacks and such a proceedure, for Wm. II. Dimmick even its national bank bills, yet what from Stevensville we reach Camptown, of was elected by a Ring scheme in the Log are they worth if the laboring masses do no less importance than the one last islative district of Wayne and Pike counties and the Republicans acted a principal part, by withdrawing their nominee and test and the make them good? These are called upon by law, to furnish the blood to propart, by withdrawing their nominee and test and the make their relative tests and the make them good? supporting Dimmick in order to defeat the honest masses of the Democratic par ty, who demanded that Pike should be of serfdom more firmly about their necks. entitled to her just rights, which was the It serves to support in luxury a set of I carried a sample of this stone to Mr. honor of the Representative from that disidle drones, by an extra draft upon the Congdon, the dealer in marble in your DAINTS AND OILS. trict. Pike has long been defrauded out laboring bees in the national hive. It city, and he said it was the best speciof her rights by Wayne in that Legisla- increases crime by its unholy incentive men of native stone that had ever been presented for his examination. Arriving Susquehanna county has been in the late Congressional district by Luzerne county. We are thankful that we are not made up of that kind of stuff which patronare electrons are not made to the young and old both, to amass, money at all hazard even at the cost of honor and virtue. Upon the abstract by C. R. R., the point where the Madden up of that kind of stuff which patronare electrons are not represented for his examination. Arriving at Wyalusing station, we are within sixten miles of Wysauken, by the Lehigh V. R. R., the point where the Madden upon that kind of stuff which patronare electrons are not represented for his examination. Arriving at Wyalusing station, we are within sixten miles of Wysauken, by the Lehigh V. R. R., the point where the Madden upon that kind of stuff which patronare electrons are not represented for his examination. Arriving at Wyalusing station, we are within sixten miles of Wysauken, by the Lehigh V. R. R., the point where the Madden upon the principle of right, we believe that money that kind of stuff which patronare electrons are not represented for his examination. Arriving at Wyalusing station, we are within sixten miles of Wysauken, by the Lehigh V. R. R., the point where the Madden upon the principle of right, we believe that money the principle of the principl we are thankful that we are not made up of that kind of stuff which patronage or party can mould to enit the convenience and corruption of its leaders, regardence and corruption of its leaders, regardless of the principles of right.

We embraced the pure principles of the airconventences of the convenience and corruption of its leaders, regardless of the principles of the convenience of the We embraced the pure principles of by circumstances, yet the nearer we can can be united for all the purposes of trade

upon holding public servants rigidly re- of intelligence and true happiness and its sponsible to the principles upon which necessity increases virtue in every comthey were elected as laid down by their munity. Anything that has a tendency constituents. And still farther we shall to beget idleness or to make labor oppresnot for ake a principle and battle against sive by a wrongful usurpation of its proa conviction of right because a political ductions to the use of another, is the opponent advocates it and we believe our bane of any nation, and it does not seem course shows that we are ready to give due credit where we think it belongs. We know we are subject to human error, but this principle.

bane of any nation, and it does not seem to require any great perception to see that usurious interest operates precisely upon this principle.

that if we are "demagoging" the people then H. M. Jones with the assent of his colleague (Little) must be demi-gouging

stream as we approach the river going towards Binghamton, thereby shortening the line, also obviating the costly filling

in its elasticity or toughness, and its adapupper and under bed requiring no dressing very little waste. These stones have been well tested for the endurance of fire. ing very little effect from the action of fire. This stone is a little lighter in color than the Oxford stone, and will prove of much

near it. For about three miles down the stream we find much of the same kind of country as before described till we reach

iness than at any point heretofore named much of the products of western Sus similar feat for fear ne single food the same use, malk in the cocoanut." He sees a "mares Money was instituted for the same use, nest" in the fact that Wm. II. Dimmick but the shylocks are endeavoring to so place. Four miles from this point we tect, and the muscle to make their value; road, and shipped both north and south heretofore denied. The new Constitution

no greater by the way of the litis Binghamton from Wysauken than it is by the Madden line.
Under this view of the case, a little speculation as to the probable benefits to be derived from the constructing of a line We lave given more space to this subject than we intended in the outset, for to us, it is an axiom and needs no demonstration. We will only say in conclusion that if we are "demagoging" the peo
We are not quick to acknowledge perpacity of the line is not sufficient to ac-commodate the wants of trade, why build commodate the wants of trade, why build a parallel line? This contemplated line, to be sure, is on the south side of the river but what articles of importance as freight official servant, expected to do their bidding, he is basely betraying their vital interests at their State capitol.

The Dushore R. R.

We copy the following communication from the Binghamton Times

Editor of the Times: In accordance with a declaration made gives much of the same general appearance in August or near the lat of Sep-

to give the length of the Madden line, but feel very certain that I am not falsifying when I assert that the distance is no greater by the way of Wyalusing to

PRECAUTION AGAINST SICKNESS.

the corn imported into the State competition, into the state competition with that already here for sale, would soon reduce the price to its proper level. Is that demagogue entitled to any more respect who, professing to befriend the bofrover, argues the passage of stringent nauvy laws, whereby competition, that insultible regulator of trade and commerce, when not restricted by arbitrary which must ensure when the line is played that which the several or market, when the restricted by arbitrary which must ensure when the line is played that which the several or market, when the restricted by arbitrary which must ensure when the line is played that a single stream as we approach the river going towards Binghanton, thereby shortening the cost of little goals and the several being the sace of the seven who, professing to befriend the bofrover, argues the passage of stringent nauf further, it will place during the obtainment of the cost for right of way which must ensure when the line is played, and for the market, thereby materially raising the average rate of interest paid?

The same principles precisely in every respect control in the one case and in the other. The projec of money, coin, and all other commodities, when left free to competition, like the waves of the ocean ebb, and flow until they find their proper level, and like them can never be controlled by arbitrary laws."

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### New Advertisements.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The citizens of a Silver Lake township have perioned the Legislature to pass an act cutified. An Act to repeal the second rection of the Bridgewate road law, so far as the same applies to Silver Lake.

SUPERVISORS OF SILVER LAKE.

Attest: JARZE HAPRZY, Clerk.

Silver Lake, March 4, 1871.—4w.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - in the est, of Bridge et McAlone, dec'd, Letters of Administration in

March 4th, 1874. -w6 TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Be it knewn that the Supervisors of Great Rend township will petition the Legislature to pass an act entitled "An Act to change the time for path masters to settle their accounts, from January to the 2d Monday of September, in the township of Great Bend, Susquehama county, Pa. By Order of Supervisor Supervi

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, that on the Hist day of February, A. D. 1871, a warrant in Eankruptcy was issued against the criate of E. F. LANE, of New Millford, Sn-quehanna Co. 78., who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own, petition; that the payment of any property belonging to each Bankrupt, to him or any property belonging to each graphic that the payment of any property by him, are forbidders, we That meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to be held at meeting and to choose one or more assignees of his creditors of said Bankrupt, to be held at the office of Littles & Biskerier, in the borough of Montrose, Pa. before Edward N Williard, Register, on the 13th day of March, 1874, at 9 o'clock, a m.

March 4, 1873.—cw.

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NDOW GLASS, LEATHER & FINDINGS FAIRBANK'S SCALES.

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R. L. SUTPHIN, New Milford, Susquehanna County, Pa August 23d, 1678.—6m.

ROR SALE—The farm late of Nathan Aldrich, de'd, situated about half a mile west of Montrose Depot, in Brooklyn township, containing about 111 acres of land mostly improved. Inquire of the indersigned, executor of said estate, at New Milford, Pa.

ELLIOT ALDRICH,
New Milford, Jan. 29, 1873.—tf

NOR SALE, O'K EXCHANGE.—A FIRST CLASS dwelling house and barn, together with 7 scree of nut, with planty of fruit trees; situated & mile from Birchardville, Susquehanna Co., Pa. Will be rold cheap or exchanged for a place is some town. 1, 10, Fill VARS... Birchardville, Dec. 1, 1841—30.

# NOTICE.—Know all Men by these Presents; That I. John Lord, do, intend to hak the Legilatter of Proneylvania, new in serviou, to passed as a laid Act, to cashie the to change the western services and personal production of a suit commoned by John Lord, Plaintiff, Wartin Hisber, John Blieber, and Altmon Sweet, Beternis. Title-An Act to combin John Lord to chang the sense of certain case, to.

JOHN LORD. February 4th, 1674 .- 4w.

A UDITORS' NOTICE.—The undersigned an Auditor, appeinted by the Orphane Court of Sungachama County to distribute fluids is the hands of the Administrator of the castate Wm Wallace, dee d., will attend to the duties of his appointment dit his fiftee in Montrose. on Wednesday, March 11, 74, at 10 clock, p.m., when all persons may present their claims or be forever debarred. Montrose, Peb. 4, 1874.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned haring been appointed by the Orphanis' Court of Sucquehanna County, an Auditor to distribute the funds of the Administrator of the estate of Nathan Fish, decreased, will arcud to the duties of his appointment, at his office in honorrose, on Saturday, March 28, 1874, at locitock, P. M. Allipersons nicrosted will appear and present their claims, or be forever deburred from companion of the state of the duties.

Montrose, Jan. 29, 1873. — w4. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an anditor appoints day the Orphane' Court of raspute and obstructed the lands in the hands with the hands with the hands and the citate of W. P. Simrell, Administrator of the citate of W. P. Simrell, deed, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of W. D. Lock, Eq., in Great land, on Tuesday, Masch 31, 164, at 1 gelicke, p. in, when all persons laterested must present their claims, or be frever debarred. M. J. LARRABEE, Auditor. Surq'a. Depoi, Peb 25th, 74.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Anditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Surque-hains County to distribute the funds in the hands of samuely sail, Administrator of the extate of Reuben C. Vall, deed, will attend to the dutles of his appointment at his office in Sontrose, on Tuerday, March 24th, A. D., Hord, at I o'clock, p. m. All persons interests of will present their claims at that time and place or be ferever debarred from coming in apon said fund.

Montrose, Feb. 24, '74.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersimed, an Andi-hama County on exceptions to the partial account Jennian and H. H. Harrington, two of the executors of the last will and testament of John Barrington, dec'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office he Montruse, on Frinay, March 27th, 1974 at une o'clock, p. m., when all persons interseted may be present.

Monwore, Feb. 23, '74. B. O. CAMP, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Sueq's County to distribute the money in court, arising from the sale of personal property of George A. Brush, hereby gives notice that h. will attend to the duties of his appoints ent, at his office in Montruse, on Monday, March 23 1874.at 10 clock p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will make known their claims or be forever debarted from coming in on said land, W. A. A. UROSMON. Anditor. be forever debarred from coming in on said land,
WM. A. CHOSSMON, Auditor.
Montrose, Feb. 24, 1874.

A I DITORS NOTICE.—Inc andersuned having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, of Susquehauna county, an Auditor to distribute the fit de in and so the Sherth, a leieng from the sale of the real estate of Thomas Quinn, will attend to the duries of his appel intent. A his office in Montrose, on Friday, Marcq with, 1873, at 1 o'clock p. m. All persons interested will appear also present their claims, or be forever debarred from counting it on eald fund.

D. W. SEARLE, Ancitor,

Montrose, Feb. 24, 1874.—w 4.

A UNITOR'S NOTICE. The undersign of having been appointed an Anditor, by the Court of Common Fees of Susquebrana County, to distribute the fundation the market of the Sharul, arising from the sale of the person distribute to Grangaro, to the and of the F.M. Sharwood wast, to the puries beging with distribute to the same will artisel to the duties of ble appointment with office, in Munitose, one Saurakai, March 21, 1984, at I or clock, to make which im and phere all persons interested may a tend, or be Levert barredrom county, in one said hand. Montrose, Feb 25, 1874. D. W SEARLE, Auditor.

Mentione, Feb. 25, 1874.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE, The anderstance having been algorithed an Auditor, by the Orpha's Court of Suspensionan County to distribute the real of C. H. Williamstri, George of the estate of C. H. Williamstri, George of Warren & Son, in Montrone, on Wednesday, Mark Bill, 1874, at 1 of cleek, p. m. at which time and place all persons interessed it said find many present Deter cleans, or be forever embarred from comping in on said unid.

C. A. WARDERS

Montrose, Frb 4, 1874. -4w. A UPITOR'S NOTICE—The undersigned, an Auditor's represented by the Orphan's Court of Susqueban-na County to distribute the funds in the hands of William T. Chee, administrator of the cester of Jacob Paper Construction of the County of the County of the County of the Martines, on Tureday, Martinette and his office in Mantrees, on Tureday, Martinette and County of the Martines of the County of

B. L. BALDWIN: Auditor, Montrose, February 11th, 1874.—w4.

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Montrose, Feb. 11, 1871.—w4

DUBLIC VENDUE. The undersigned will sell at public vendue on the farm of Michael Rily, in the township of a good farm house and onthulldings, a flue orecard of choice fruit, well watered, and ampted for deriving purposes. Stock dairy fixtures, and farming attention by disposed of.

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Nine cows, 7 veralings, 7 sheep, 1 buy mare, 1 four-year-old colt, 1 three-year-old colt, 1 sett double harness, 3 hogs, 1 lumber wagon, 1 marking the color of the town by the form of the form of Michael Rily, in the township of Jesup, on Sacurday, the 21st day of March, Jesup, on Sacurday, the 2 The undersigned will sell at public vendue or

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A. H. McCollum,
Assignee of Michael Rily.
Montrose Pa., Feb. 25, '74—3w. A DMINISTRATRIX'S FALE OF REAL ESTATE

The madersigned Administratrix of the estate of Samuel T. Henstock, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874, at 2 o'clock, n. m., the following described real estate, to wir. panier saie, on the premises, on Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1874, at 2 Octock, in, the following described real cetate, to wit:

All that certain lot of land situate in the township of Bridgewater, County of Sasquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beglanding in the middle of the road hading to Heart Lake in the west line of said lot, thence north two degrees cast sixty-three perches to a nost, thence by land lat the estate of L Post, dec'd, east one hundred and twenty-two perches to a post, thence south two degrees, west by lands of said road, and thence along the same north eig ity-eight perches to the middle of said road, and thence along the same north eig ity-eight degrees west one-hundred and two perches to place of beginning, containing forty-three acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, trame house and barn, and all improved. Terms made known at time of sale.

Ann M. Hennock, Administratrix.

Montrose Pa., Peb. 25th, 1874.—3w.

A DMINISTRATORS SALE.

The undersigned will offer for sale, by nuction, at the residence of the late Juel Turrell, in Forest Lake, on Monday, March 23, 1674, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., o' the Loases of Shoop, belonging to the estate of Joel Turrell, also about 6,000 feet of lumber, a quantity of Fence Pickets, a 40 guilon cask of Coal Tar, and other articles not mentioned.

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