THE DEMOCRAT.

E. B. HAWLEY & CO., Editors.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1874.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday at 111¼.

There will be a colored Representative in the next Congress who is a Democrat. This natural curiosity is named Samuel Lee, and he comes from South Carolina.

Since the late election there is not so much growling among Republicans in regard to the operation of the "limited vote," as provided for by the new constitution. Had it not been for this feature the Democrats would have elected two Judges of the Supreme Court of this State, instead of one.

Thursday, November 26, having been selected as a day for thanksgiving and prayer, by the President of the United States, Governor Hartranft has also appointed the same day for its observance in this State. The day bids fair to be more generally observed than for some time past.

It is said the President will not remove officials who worked against the party in the recent elections, despite the fact that Pennsylvania's defeated Republican Congressmen so demand. Is this, then, the initial point of disagreement. The party has repudiated Grant; perhaps he believes that one good turn deserves another."

Two years ago Harry White and James A. White both voted to strike the word *white* out of State Constitution. Last week, both these gentlemen went before the people and asked to be sent to Congress, (the latter from the Mercer district,) but the people struck both these Whites out of that body. A little rough on the Whites, but they began it?

The following dismal paragraph is going the rounds of the Republican newspapers. There is a dejection and hopelessness about it that is in fine contrast with the warlike utterance of October.

"The tenure of power in the United States senate by the Republicans, all other conditions being unchanged, depends on the lives of six senators now in old age and infirm health, and behind whom are Democratic governors or Democratic legislatures, or both."

One of the first and most essential effects of the recent Democratic success, will doubtless be a swift and searching investigation into the management or mismanagement of the State Treasury for the past few years. There are so many rumors afloat, *pro* and *con*, touching this Department, that an investigation cannot, in decency, be shirked.—One thing is quite certain. If things have been run strictly on the square, the matter ought to be established to the public satisfaction. If, on the other hand, things are crooked, the matter ought to be set out without fear or favor. Let the people know how things stand.

One of the meanest of misers lives in the neighborhood of Buffalo, N. Y., and his name is A. Paxon. He is rich, and his art of becoming so is in saving where others would have to spend. A short time ago he was summoned as a juror.—He was in attendance four weeks at a dollar and a half a day, receiving a total of thirty-six dollars. While on this duty he took lodgings in a filthy quarter for which he paid fifteen cents a night. He then bought a tin plate for which he paid twenty cents, and every day he filled it at a soup house that had been opened for the benefit of newsboys and bootblacks. He returned home with a clear gain of thirty-one dollars and sixty cents.

The Amendments to the Constitution of the State of New York appear to have been adopted at the recent election, although they have been almost forgotten in the excitement growing out of the results of that and other elections as to party candidates. Among the noteworthy amendments is one which extends the term of the Governor from two to three years. Another amendment increases the pay of the members of the Legislature from $3 per day for a limited time, term of 100 days, to $1,500 for the session, irrespective of its length. The Governor can veto any item of an appropriation bill, and he is required to pass on all bills left unacted upon at the adjournment of the Legislature within thirty days. Special legislation is practically prohibited, and bribe taking is punishable as a felony.

At a meeting of the Sovereigns of Industry, held at New York on Friday, H. R. Masterson, deputy of all the councils in the State of New York, said that the object of the Sovereigns of Industry was a reduction in the cost of living, as he understood it, and also the social and intellectual improvement of members and the people at large. The councils of Hartford, Connecticut, had ordered a cargo of 200 barrels of flour. The normal price of flour in Hartford at the time was $12 per barrel, and was fully as good as that for which they had been charged $14. This he gives as an instance of the benefits that would acrue from the organization. Of course what he said was equaly applicable to boots and shoes, dry goods, crockery, hardware, and everything needful in a household. Mr. E. Curtis, president of the council at Yonkers, New York, said that the council in the two months of its existance had made flour $1 a barrel cheaper and the same was true of boots, shoes and other things.

In all quarters there is a demand for retrenchment and economy in public expenditures and disbursements. The taxpayers demand that less money shall be expended in carrying on public affairs.—How is that demand answered by the national government? One branch of the government has been heard from, and in the estimated expense of that there is an increase instead of a reduction. The estimates for the postal service for the ensuing fiscal year foot up $36,294,034, an increase over the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year of $2,871,643. The estimate for the compensation of postmasters is $7,000,000, an increase of $500.000; for clerks in postoffices, $3,500,000, an increase of $250,000; for the free delivery system, $2-100,000, an increase of about $300.000; for inland transportations. $18,026,796, an increase of over $1,000,000. If the Postoffice deficiencies for the current year amount to $7,000,000, as expected, Congress will be asked to appropriate over $24,000,000 for the postal service this winter, or about $4,000.000 more than was appropriated last season. Will Congress cut down these demands?—That remains to be seen. With decreasing receipts there should be diminished expenditures.

The late elections have ended the labors of that class of politicians who "go for cash."

The Democratic party must begin at once to end forever the business of those men who have lived so long on "the cash" which they ask, demand, or take for political service.

The curse of the Radical party, or rather one of its curses, was the gang of creatures it brought into life who were known as always "going for cash." Votes bills, legislation, contracts were to be had for *cash*, and these creatures were the agents to buy or sell.

Offices were put up for sale, and who had most money was the most successful. "Put up your cash" was the demand made on every occasion to every applicant for office, from the man who applied for a policeman's badge to him who asked the nomination for Governor, Judge, or any other post of high public trust.

The Democratic party must now put an end to this business.

Let the first question that is now asked of a candidate be. "did you put up your cash?" and if it can be shown he even proposed to do it, defeat him on the spot.

No greater good than this could possibly come out of the return of the Democracy to power. It would end the men and the party lately known as "the Radical gang."

The extinguished Mann, of Philadelphia, when he was interviewed by a reporter as to the prospects of the Republican party of the county, declared that he could see no salvation for it but the nomination of Blaine for the Presidency. As Mann was one of the chief engineers of the Harrisburg Convention which put Governor Hartranft in nomination as the Republican condidate for the Chief Magestracy, the Governor has good reasons to feel deeplya ggrieved at this scandalous desertion of his standard by one who was so active in raising it. The truth is that Mann was so demoralized and upset by the Waterloo character of the Democratic victory, that he spoke out for once what he really thought, and disclosed the fact to be, that Blaine has really been his candidate and that of the Cameron clan all along, and that Hartranft was only put forward as a pretext under which to capture and hold Pennsylvania in hand for the benefit of the Mann statesmen. The Republican nomination for the Presidency is not so valuable now as it was a month ago, and it may be that Blaine will not appreciate the gift which Mann and company desire to make him, of the vote of Pennsylvania in the convention. He will not care for the empty honor of a Presidential nomination, and is likely enough to shove it back on Hartranft or any other man that will take it, and await, himself, a more propitious occasion upon which to go before the people.

"Out of Nazareth"

We find the following in the *Evening Mercury* of Harrisburg. One would hardly expect to see in a Democratic paper, so near the great "*steal* works" at the late capital of the Radical Legislature of this State and other furnaces, so bold an expression of views as the *Mercury* gives in its article. We copy it for truth, as well as its curiosity:

The iron masters of Pennsylvania and the manufacturers of the East have always been leagued with the rag barons who run the control the national banks. They imagined they could secure protection at no less a price than a depreciated and irredeemable currency. What is the result? They have no foreign markets for their products; their business is confined within the limits of the United States, and hance, they are reduced to work half time to keep up prices and avoid brakeing. Who suffer most in the meantime? Their workman, of course, who are now enjoying all the immunities of the "*pauper labor of Europe!*" The constitutional *hard money* Democracy can alone save the manufacturers of the country from utter ruin. The sooner the manufacturers abandon the rag barons and their depreciated currency, and take a considerate and sober view of their own interests (which in a free county is inseparable from the well-being of their employes,) the sooner they will contribute to their own welfare and the general prosperity of the nation. Of all classes in the community, the manufacturers must require a specie currency. This is their sure protection.

The Typhoon in China.

FIVE THOUSAND LIVES LOST.

The following letter from Macao, published in a Hong Kong paper under date of September 24th, will give some idea of this frightful storm and the terrible destruction it has caused:

A most dreadful calamity has befallen this town. It is now a heap of ruins—Its beauty is gone, its prosperity checked and desolation is everywhere. On the evening of the 22d inst, the appearance of the atmosphere and the indications of the barometer gave sure signs that something serious was brewing, and that a typhoon was to be feared. The wind was not strong but the sea was high and, although not tempestuous, there was a sound of awful menace in the moan with which it broke on the shore. The blowing of the wind steadily increased from the north quarter, and at midnight the inner harbor began to be a scene of destruction, the junks loosing their moorings, striking each other, and being mashed to pieces. A Chinese gunboat capsized on this occasion with three Englishmen on board. In the town the roofs of houses began to move and the tiles flew about like hail. Every moment the wind grew stronger, the barometer steadily falling. Sudenly the wind veered to the east.

Then the sea, which had been rising gradually, increased to an enormous wave overleaped its usual limits, and struck in a body with tremendous force, the whole course of the Praia Grande. The water rushed into the houses, the quays were destroyed, the large granite stones hurled about, the guns of the batteries dismounted and borne like feathers on the enfuriated wave, the junks were smashed by the buildings. In less than an hour the work of destruction was accomplished; every house was invaded by the water and battered down, the spray flew over the Government House, and the houses to the southern extremity of the Praia were reduced to a shapeless heap of stone and brick.

The desolation of the town now reached its acme. The crash of falling houses the screaming of the victims, people running to and fro in the streets, pursued by the rushing water, the terrible roar of the wind and of the sea, all this was something awful to hear or see.

Suddenly an ominous glare appeared in the heavens. Fires had broken out in some parts of the town, and the flames, whipped on by the gales, rushed in horizontal streams over the largest squares, devouring the buildings that stood even at great distances in their direction. The lurid glare of these fires was reflected by the waters which invaded the doomed town in every direction. On this occasion the loss of life was fearful. People had only to choose their death by water fire, or the shock of falling buildings; but death was everywhere. Many persons who were hidden in the furthest recesses of their houses found themselves suddenly surrounded by the flames, and perished miserably.

The town is overthrown. If the Chinese hordes had been in possession of it after an assault it would not have been worse. It is beartrending to see this dire calamity, Everywhere you hear the lamentations of the unfortunate victims.—To give an idea of the extent of the loss in native shipping I may say that in the Typa Harbor, in the beginning of the typhoon, there were 600 junks, while after it only 14 were found.

Corpses strew the banks everywhere; wrecks are to be found in the most extraordinary locations. A junk was thrust into Mr. Ybele's house, and many junks are on the hills at Lapa Island. The native villages near Macao, have been swept away. Typa and Colowan are no more.

The loss of life there is considered to exceed 2,000 persons. In Macao perhaps greater.

It is thought that there never was such an extraordinary cataclysm as this in these regions; the barometer's indicator went off the scale. Since the typhoon a very strong westerly wind has been blowing, and but few boats are seen plying about.

I write in the midst of the ruin, death and lamentation.

I do not think anyone ever saw more ghastly signts than I have seen during the past few days. A battle field must be horrible enough; but then that is man's work and when man likes that may be seen no longer. But the sights of death and desolation that are around me now defy man's power to prevent, and the sense of one's utter helplessness seems to add to the pain which they cause But my purpose is not to moralize. Having seen all the chief thoroughfares and buildings of Macao, I determined to visit the spot which one might judge to be most fatal—the Chinese district, near the Barra Fort. It was no use to take a chair, for the way lies over mounds of debris, on which one can walk only with the utmost difficulty, and, occasionally, not a little danger. No description could convey an adequate idea of this desolating scene. As you near the place you are almost arrested by a smell horrid and repugnant in the extreme. A few days ago I should not have known what could have caused it; but while seeing dead bodies thrown ashore by the waves or disentombed from fallen houses I had smelt the same sickening odor, and I had no difficulty in recognizing it now. The large mass of ruin over which I was treading was indeed a sepulchre, a mighty tomb. What number of dead bodies are lying beneath them will not be known for weeks. The putrid essences which they emit are the only indications of death. A woman sits sad and desolate on a rude heap of stones, which once formed her dwelling, while coolies are digging away the ruins which lie above her husband or child, but who, alas, if found, can be but dead. Groups of half naked men and women, homeless and destitute, are sharing a miserable meal of rice and tea, over the very spot perhaps where those that they loved dearest are rotting away, or in presence of the fumes which are consuming their remains. One does not care to rest on such a scene where the very atmosphere reeks with pestilent odor and the whole place and people wear a look of horror and misery. You pass on to the harbor's edge, hoping there to get a little fresh air; but here you are greeted with the same breath of death. You have not far to look for the cause. Only a few yards off a dozen corpses are floating in the water, stiff and rigid, with uplifted hands, as if the last human effort had been to clutch at anything that promised succor. Corpses—one, two, or three—were visable in many places, as I were constantly washed ashore

I have made many inquiries as to the loss of life in Macao and neighborhood; but it is impossible to give anything like an acurate estimate. No one puts the number at less than 5,000, while others say it will reach 20,000. Home readers who peruse this account may think such a loss incredible; but those who know what crowds dwell in small boats and in Chinese houses will receive the statement without hesitation. Between 2,000 and 3,000 have been already burned or buried Never, or at least in modern times, has there been cremation on such a scale.—Burying was tried for the first few days, until the labor of digging graves was too great. Then it was determined to try burning. For this purpose tar was sought for, but only one or two barrels could be had. The method of cremation was very simple: too simple, indeed, for any one near the huge burial mounds is painfully made aware of what is going on.—Some hundreds were burned on Saturday, and on Sunday over a thousand bodies were destroyed in this way. I had intended describing the process of burning, but I feel I have already dealt sufficiently with the horrible. At any rate I am heartily tired of looking on the scenes I have lately witnessed and of attempting to describe them.

The Congressional Vote.

From the returns of the late election on file in the office of the Secretary of State at Harrisburg, we compiled the following:

Total vote cast in Pennsylvania for members of congress	546,882
Of which there were polled for regular Democratic candidates	277,129
Regular Republican candidates	239,837
Independent Democratic candidates	17,509
Independent Republican candidates	9,968
Temperance candidates	2,439
Regular Democratic plurality	37,292
Regular Democratic majority	7,376
Regular Republican majority	67,198
Regular and Independent Democratic over Regular and Independent Republican vote	44,819

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Brooklyn, Nov. 18, 1874 —2w.

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JOHN MADDEN, Executor.

Nov. 18, 1874. —6w.

NOTICE.

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M. G. SHOEMAKER.

Nov. 18, 1874. 46—w2.

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Montrose Nov. 18, '74.—8w.

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Miscellaneous.

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2515. Lady's Coat Waist—All Sizes—Pattern, with Cloth Model, 25 cents.
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2915. Sacque Cloak—Surpasses all others—All Sizes—Pattern with Cloth Model, 50 cents.
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We give a perfect CLOTH MODEL with every pattern, which shows just how to put the garment together, after being cut by the pattern. They are PERFECT GUIDES.

Any Pattern on this page mailed upon receipt of marked price.

Smith's "Instant Dress Elevator."

THIS CUT shows how beautifully a LONG Skirt is changed into a Straight Front Walking Dress by the Instant Elevator. You can raise your skirt while passing a muddy place, and then let it fall for you to keep it raised. It keeps the skirt from the FILTH. IT LOOPS the skirt in a TASTEFUL and PLEASANT MANNER. It saves more than TEN TIMES ITS COST, besides being CONVENIENT, NEAT, and GRACEFUL. It can be changed from ONE DRESS to ANOTHER in LESS than TWO MINUTES. YOU NEED BUT ONE FOR A DOZEN DRESSES. Pr. 45 cents each.

WHOLESALE. For $2 worth of Patterns at the Wholesale marked price send $1.50. For $3 worth send $2.25. For $4 worth send $3. The person who sends $3 for $4 worth of patterns, will be entitled to the Bazaar for one year FREE, without premiums.

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Only One Dollar and Ten Cents a Year.

And a splendid PREMIUM to each Subscriber FREE! See below.

Any TWO of the above patterns and Smith's Instant Dress Elevator will be mailed FREE, as Premium, or ONE dollar's worth of Patterns FREE, to be selected when you receive your Magazine, or at any time after, OR one of the following beautiful OIL CHROMOS—"EASTER HOLIDAY," OR "LITTLE SISTERS," OR "MARY AND HER PET LAMB," OR the "MATRON," OR "UNWELCOME VISITOR." These CHROMOS are widely known, and SELL READILY for from $1 to $5 each.

GET UP A CLUB.

We will give one Chromo extra to the person who sends us two subscribers ($2.00 and six stamps for postage on Chromos and Rollers) at one time,

We will give two Chromos extra for five subscribers; three Chromos extra for eight, or YOUR CHOICE of an enormous number of beautiful Premiums (See BAZAAR.) Each Subscriber must send three stamps to pay return postage on Chromo and for rollers.

GOLD COIN WE WILL GIVE $1,350.00 in Gold Coin to 50 Persons who get up the largest club for the Bazaar between now and First of February. The person who gets up the Largest Club will get $175 in gold coin, and a Premium on Every Subscriber Sent in. Next largest $125 in gold coin, etc., etc. We GAVE $1,000 in GOLD on last BAZAAR, to 30 persons whose names and addresses will be found in this BAZAAR, with the number that each one sent. Get a copy and see. Sample copy mailed for 25 cents. "Smiths' Instruction Book," or "Secrets of Dressmaking," 10 cents. Catalogue mailed for one stamp.

Address, very plain,

P. O. BOX 5056 A. BURDETTE SMITH, 914 Broadway, New York City.

JOB PRINTING AT THE DEMOCRAT OFFICE

Miscellaneous.

H. BURRITT,

Would call attention to his New Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Now on sale, in new

DRY GOODS,

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, NEW STYLE OF PRINTS, SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLANNELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY, HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFALO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS AND CAPS; BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS, STEEL, STOVES AND GROCERIES, ETC.

In great variety, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, and lowest prices.

H. BURRITT.

New Milford, Nov. 11, 1874.

CHEAP CASH STORE!

We pay Cash for Goods, and sell for Cash, and would recommend

PEOPLE FROM BINGHAMTON

and vicinity, visiting Montrose, to

GIVE US A CALL

before purchasing elsewhere, as it is generally admitted that we sell the same amount of Goods for

TWENTY DOLLARS

that they sell in Binghamton for twenty-five dollars.

New Goods Arriving Every Day!

READ & STROUD.

Montrose, Nov. 11, '74.—1yr.

A NEW ARRANGEMENT!

PIANOS & ORGANS,

At L. B. Isbell's Jewelry Stand,

Where a larger and better stock of the following goods will be found than elsewhere in Northern Pennsylvania:

FINE AMERICAN WATCHES, JEWELRY & CLOCKS,
SOLID SILVER & PLATED WARE, (OF ALL KINDS.)
FINE TABLE CUTLERY, DIAMOND SPECTACLES,

and a general assortment of Musical Merchandise, Sheet Music, Violin Strings, etc. etc.

All Fine Watch Repairing | Sewing Machines and Organs Repaired by
done, (as usual) by L. B. Isbell. | F. McIlhuish.

Isbell & McIlhuish.

Sept. 10, 1873.—1y. Montrose, Pa.

TAYLOR'S FAMILY MEDICINES.

Pain and Lameness relieved in a short time by the use of Taylor's Celebrated Oil. The great Rheumatic and Neuralgic Remedy. This medicine is not a cure all, but is warranted to cure more of the ails and ills to which flesh is heir than any other medicine ever discovered. Give it a trial; if you do not find it so, it costs you nothing. It may be used with the utmost advantage for any kind of Pain, Lameness, Wounds or Sores upon man or beast. Will not smart the rawest wound or sore. Full directions for use around each bottle. Ask your Merchant for a free vial. No Cure—No Pay.

Taylor's Cough Syrup or Expectorant, for all Throat and Lung diseases. Is very pleasant to the taste and contains nothing injurious. Try it, and stop that cough and take the soreness from your Throat and Lungs. Ask your Merchant for a free vial. No Cure—No Pay.

Taylors Condition Powders for all kinds of stock and poultry. Warrants the best renovator of the system of run down or diseased stock that has ever been discovered. Try them for all diseases incident to the brute creation. Directions for use around each package. No Cure—No Pay.

All the above medicines for sale by Abel Turrell and Burns & Nichols, of Montrose, and all Druggists and Dealers throughout the country

H. BROWNING TAYLOR.

October 21, '74.—1y 1m—al—1m.

TARBELL HOUSE,

OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE,

MONTROSE, PENN'A

JOHN S. TARBELL, PROP'R.

Nine Stages and Hacks leave this House daily, connecting with the Montrose Railway, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and the D. L. & W. Railroad.

April 1st, 1873.—tf.

OMNIBUS LINE.

The undersigned has an omnibus line running to every train on the D. L. & W., and Erie Railways at

Great Bend, Pa.

Any order for

Shipping or Re-Shipping Baggage

at either depot will be promptly attended to.

The new river bridge is now completed, hence there is no Ferrying.

CARRIAGES

always on hand to convey passengers to any point in the surrounding country.

U. BUCHANAN, Prop'r.

Great Bend, Aug. 19, 1874.—tf.

FURNITURE WARE!

EVERYTHING NEW AND STYLISH!

AT P. J. DONLEY'S

50 Washington St., Binghamton,

Consisting of everything nameable in that business. Repairing promptly done.

UNDERTAKING

A Specialty.

PRICES REASONABLE. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Binghamton, N. Y., August 20, 1873.—1y.

THE CONFESSIONS OF AN INVALID,

ublished as a warning and for the benefit of Young Men and others who suffer from NERVOUS DEBILITY Loss of MANHOOD, etc., supplying the means of Self-Cure. Written by one who cured himself after undergoing considerable quackery, and sent free on receiving a post paid directed envelope.

Sufferers are invited to address the author

NATHANIEL MAYPAIR,

P. O. Box 157, Brooklyn, N. Y.

October 7th, 1874.—6m.

DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between C. Cushman and Joseph Parmeter, has been dissolved

The Business will hereafter be conducted by L. W. Welch and C. Cushman. A fair share of the public patronage is requested.

WELCH & CUSHMAN.

Montrose, Nov. 4, '74.—3w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the estate of Benj. H. Dix, deceased, letters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

SARAH L. DIX, } Administrators.
J. H. LAWS, }

Ararat, Oct. 21, 1874. w6—pd.

TAKE NOTICE.—The Supervisors of Springville township, Susquehanna county, hereby give notice that they intend to apply to the next General Assembly of Pennsylvania, for the enactment of a law entitled "an Act, to change the manner and mode of repairing roads in the township of Springville, in the county of Susquehanna," for the objects set forth in its title.

Springville, Nov. 4, '74. 44—4w.