

The Montrose Democrat

HAWLEY & CRUSER, Editors and Proprietors.

"Stand by the Right though the Heavens fall"

TERMS:—Two Dollars Per Year in Advance.

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Montrose Democrat

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Office—W. S. of Public Square.

Contains all the Local and General News, Poetry, etc.

Advertisements:—See page 1.

Advertising Rates:—See page 1.

FINE JOB PRINTING.

A SPECIALTY.

Price—Quick Work—Try Us.

E. B. HAWLEY, — WM. C. CRUSER.

County Business Directory.

Two lines in this Directory, one year, \$1.50; each additional line, 50 cents.

MONTROSE.

WM. HIGHTWORTH, Stationer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of stationery, blank paper, etc.

W. H. BELL, Stationer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of stationery, blank paper, etc.

BILLINGS STROUD, General Fire and Life Insurance Agent, also all kinds of Accident and Sickness Insurance, in all kinds of companies.

W. H. COOPER, Stationer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of stationery, blank paper, etc.

BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Barbecue and Manufactures of Tin and Sheet Iron, etc.

A. N. BELL, Dealer in Groceries, Provision, Boots, Shoes, and Yankee Notions, at the corner of Public Square.

W. H. COOPER, Banker, sell Foreign Exchange, Stocks and Bonds on England, Ireland and Scotland.

W. L. COX, Harness maker and dealer in all articles usually kept by the trade, opposite the bank.

JAMES R. CARROLL, Attorney at Law, Office one door below Taylor House, Public Square.

NEW MILFORD.

L. L. LAROF, Dealer in Farming Implements, moving machinery, well cranes, dog power, etc. etc. Main St., opposite Savings Bank.

SAVING BANK, NEW MILFORD, a first class institution, in all respects. Does a general banking business, all kinds of deposits, etc. etc. on Main Street.

G. HART & SON, Dealers in Flour, Feed, Meal, etc. etc. Main Street, opposite the bank.

ANNEY & BAYDEN, Dealers in Drugs and Medicines, Stationery, etc. etc. on Main Street.

H. P. DORAN, Carriage Maker and Undertaker, Main Street, two doors below Taylor House.

CYRUS PLASTER—NICHOLAS SHORAN, Dealer in Groceries, Provision, Boots, Shoes, and Yankee Notions, at the corner of Public Square.

MCCOLLUM BROTHERS, Dealers in Groceries and Provision, on Main Street.

J. DICERMAN, Dealer in general merchandise, clothing, boots, shoes, on Main Street.

GREAT BEND.

H. P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provision, Main Street.

Miscellaneous.

SCRANTON SAVINGS BANK, 120 Wyoming Avenue.

RECEIVE MONEY ON DEPOSIT FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVIDUALS, AND RETURN THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVIOUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTEREST AT SIX PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

NEW FIRST DAY OF JANUARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND RELIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR LABORING MEN, MINERS, MECHANICS, AND CHILDREN AS WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME INSTITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED EARNINGS OF THE SANDS UPON THE BANKS OF SCRANTON MINERS AND MECHANICS.

DIRECTORS: JAMES BLAIR, SANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISHER, JAS. S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN, C. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOWE, E. A. HUNT, T. F. HUNT, JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. MOORE, CASHIER.

OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Feb. 12, 1874.

TAYLOR'S FAMILY MEDICINE.

Pain and Lameness relieved in a short time by the use of Taylor's Celebrated Oil. The great benefit of this medicine is that it is so simple and so easy to use, and that it is so effective in all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, etc. etc. It is also a valuable remedy in all cases of headache, toothache, earache, etc. etc. It is sold in all drug stores.

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Select Poetry.

BY PICTURE GALLERY.

BY MERRILL LOWRY.

I have no costly pictures on my wall.

To hide its rudeness by their splendor grand.

No portrait of a man that was my friend.

Touch'd by an artist's master hand.

But as I sit before the dining fire,

I see strange scenes,—these are my pictures,

Dear;

I trace each line, with eyes that never tire,

Until I see them growing clear.

There is a landscape now with church and cot;

And further down beside the stream a mill;

Look! how the sun shines brightly on that spot.

Where oft we stood in twilight, still.

But ah! That scene is gone, as a face appears

And gazes out with dreary thoughtfulness.

Upon a space, as if to read the years,

That are the future's hidden prize.

But with a smile, it is again before me

A boy appears, whose steps a maiden for;

Hands' feet that serpent cross her forehead

White.

It strikes her heart,—this is despair.

But even as I gaze, there comes a form

It kills the serpent, with its snowy wings.

Then takes the maiden to its bosom warm

And snags away, whilst glowing signs

Ah! he, the fire is growing black and dim.

But one more picture to be told;

Half an hour's effort for this, and men

Came floating forth from gates of gold.

But all the light has vanished from the grate.

The walls are bare as those within my room.

The fire is dead,—my spirit come too late

To save me from the midnight gloom.

THE PRISONER TO THE SWALLOW.

FROM THE ITALIAN OF GOSOLI.

Pilgrim swallow, skimming blue,

Past my window, faint the blue,

With thy flexible song sweet

Every morning sung anew—

What the story thou wouldst tell,

Swallow, with thy rattle!

Mourner thou, like me, poor bird,

For thy mate, far away!

Little world! all unbound!

In the pathos of thy lay,

Save me—feel too well

The anguish of thy rattle!

Less unhappy far than I.

Thou on darting wings art free;

State the like and search the sky.

Fill the air with thy cries:

All day long thy grief canst tell,

Swallow, with thy rattle!

Ah! could I but fly with thee!

Leave this prison where I pine,

When the air is barred to me.

Where no blessed sun may shine

Scarcely to my dreary cell,

Swallow, comes thy rattle!

And I languish, prisoned here,

While thou flyest o'er the seas.

For September draweth near.

To seek other lands than these:

Greet them for us, greet them well,

Swallow, with thy rattle!

And each day my weary eyes

Behold a mist of tears shall gaze

At the snowy winter skies,

Longing for the summer days,

To bring back what I love well,

Swallow, thy dear rattle!

In the spring a crowd of white

Thou wilt find here in the grass;

Let thy circling evening flight

Sometimes by that headstone pass!

Then of peace alone shall tell,

Swallow, thy low rattle!

Select Poetry.

BY PICTURE GALLERY.

BY MERRILL LOWRY.

That is safe where wild animals sometimes

Come in large numbers.

"What will probably be our game to-day?"

"We will try for bears."

"Are they plenty?"

"It is not so easy to find them now as it

will be in the spring. They keep stowed

away mostly all winter."

"Two large, handsome horses were har-

nessed to the sleigh, both so full of life

and spirits as to require the whole at-

tention of their pernicked driver. The

remarked that they would go some of

the fire worked out of them before the

close of the day. At the suggestion of

"The count, a third horse or leader, mak-

ing what is familiarly termed a spike

team, was added to the sleigh, as it was

possible, and this will give them a good

chance, at least for a few minutes."

"Hold your revolver ready. They are

coming close now, and we must blaze

away about fifty yapping as many as

possible, and this will give them a good

chance, at least for a few minutes."

"The horses seem to realize the ex-

citancy of the case, and though pausing

severely at the long-continued exertion,

still keep pressing forward at a swift pace.

Though more than forty wolves had been

shot, and devoured by their comrades, it

seemed that the taste of blood had only

increased their appetite, and the number

of the pack which had increased con-

tinually until more than a hundred and

fifty were now howling after the sleigh.

"As the count had said, they were draw-

ing very near now, and the guns were

rapidly emptied into their ranks. Each

gave his revolver for close action, the

gentleman taking a revolver in each hand

in time. Fifty open mouths were be-

hind the sleigh, and a hundred and

fifty were howling after the sleigh.

"Now, altogether," said the count; "let

them have it right and left."

"The man, who was perfectly cool, fired his

six charges with rapidity, and the rapid

rain, dropping a half-dozen wolves, while

the count with both hands fired down

his throats on his side, and the English

man, though with less coolness, yet with

equal effect, shot down the ravenous

beasts on his side. More than a dozen

were rolled over on their sides, while the

rapid discharges of the revolvers nearly

emptied the magazines, and the bodies

of the pack, which were fresh bleeding

from the wounds, were scattered about

the snow.

"The delay among the pursuing beasts,

and the rest of the pack, which were

so quickly taken in pieces, gave the

party in the sleigh a breathing moment,

though a brief one. The time was im-

proved to rebound all the revolvers and

the guns, while the horses were coming

in their rapid order to save their

strength for a crisis which that distance

was a problem.

"The pack now turned again to pursue

the sleigh, and the count, who was

perfectly cool, fired his six charges

with rapidity, and the rapid rain, drop-

ping a half-dozen wolves, while the