Democrat--Editorial.

Circulation Increasing TWICE as Past as any Paper in Northern Pennsylvania.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday at 1171.

Mr. Henry Rawle makes the race for state treasurer with two serious drawback. First, he is the candidate of the Ring charged with profiting by treasury mismanagement and anxious to screen its past operations from future investigation. Second, he is the candidate of the party that sustains the Ring, and that when it had the power, legalized the robbery of the sinking fund at the option of the executive officers of the state. This load ought to sink Mr. Rawle if he could car-

ry up like the Great Eastern.

The city of Baltimore has an oldfashioned way of dealing with official delinquents, which takes us back to the time when Grant was learning his trade as a tanner, when Babcock was not, and when Tweed was getting an honest living as a chair maker. Two members have lately for stealings which in the aggregate lars. A "paster and folder" in Pennsylpublican than the average, so much have we advanced upon the primitive notions a marriage bell." of the Baltimoreans.

The next muscular sensation will be Saratoga, July 15. Thirteen contestants are entered for the regatta, and the sporting columns of the daily press are largely devoted to the descriptions of the age, height, weight and condition of the collegians who are to take part, and of the various sizes of their chests, their biceps and their forearms. The college regatta has taken its place among the permanent diversions of our studious youth. We are glad to see it, because the physical training necessary for the purpose is most desireable, and rowing is certainly an innocent as well as a a manly sport.

Cincinnati Enquirer foots up the net results of Bristow's whisky raid as follows: "Evidence has been collected for an assesment of \$317,000 in fines against the rectifiers. One hundred and fifty-two different packages of illicit whiskey have been seized, and forty-seven distilleries and rectifying houses. There have been in the whisky frauds or neglect of duty. as follows: Thirteen storekeepers, forty gaugers, four revenue agents, three collectors, two district attorneys, two supervisors and two deputy collectors."

The jury in the Beecher case failed to agree standing nine for Beecher and three for Tilton. It is a relief to all who are interested in the rising generation, to know never to flow through our land again.— than that of Friday last. It tas been as blighting and distructive to youthfull purity and virtue as the waters of the Dead Sch are to vegetation we have not been instrumental in spreading this bawdy news before our readers in the columns of the DEMOCRAT.

TO THE GRANGERS OF SUSQ. CO. The next regular meeting of the county council of the Patrons of Husbandry will be held in the Grange room of No. 74 in Montrose, on Tuesday July 20th, 1875. The call of masters and delegates will be at 10 o'clock a. m. as business of great importance to the order will be

R. S. SEARLE.

Master of County Council. There will be formed a Pomona grange

to the degree of Pomona will have the opportunity of receiving that degree. R. S. SEARLE. Dist. Deputy, Susq'a county.

DOLLYMOUNT.

The victory of the American riflemen exultation throughout the country. The Irishmen who shot against them were the champions of England, Ireland, Scotland and in the contest in this country last year, at Creedmoor, barely failed of a victory after a splendid struggle for it in which they fired with a more accurate ocratic situation in Pennsylvania and its marksmanship than they had ever before probable solution at the Eric convention marksmanship than they had ever before exhibited. At Creedmoor the total score pose of the people of this State, of all parties, to condemn any ticket presented Irish 931; at Dollymount the Americans scored 967, and the Irish 929—a taint of the Philadelphia or State ring gain of thirty-three points for the Americans and a loss of two for their opponent tire from the field, than to present a tickmpon their previous encounter. The et that is either the creation of the ring scores of both victors and vanquished delegates, or that has been engineered, are without a parallel.

The targets are six feet by twelve in size, with a centre six feet by six, and a The first attributes that the Eric candiman having fifteen shots at each range noise to purify the government to the nud each party consisting of six men.

A moment's reflection will show that the A moment's reflection will show that the by; and the first requisites for the Treasshortest range it is less than haf a mile, over candidate an competency to know

have an opportunity to try conclusions with the best shots in that country and we have great confidence in their success A DISCOVERY THAT MAY YET MAKE if they don't celebrate their victory with too much vigor.

THAT GRANGER PICNIC.

Well the Grangers were here, on Friday last. They came from the hill, they came from the vals. They came from the East and from the West, from the North, and from the South, yes, and they kept coming from early morning until high riages, and men and women, who occupied them, must have relieved some of our have attended our county Fairs, if it did not exceed them and we have repeatedly heard it remarked (by those who are not Grangers,) that a more respectable, orderly and quiet gathering was never witnessed in Montrose.

There was some disappointment in the announcement that the speakers, expectbeen expelled in the monumental city od to address the assemblage, were not present, but some fine music from the would not amount to five hundred dol- | Montrose Cornet Band, a song by some of the members of Lathrop Grange, a vania might get away with five hundred few short impromptu addresses and some dollars and not be accounted a better re- reading by Mrs. Weston, filled in the

> A platform having been previously erected, the young and old, of those who so desired, enjoyed a very pleasant hop. It was perhaps not literally "a feast of reason and a flow of soul," yet it was a feast of good things and a flow of sensible, reasonable, and wholesome sociality and enjoyment, and we have no doubt will long be remembered with deep satisfaction by all who participated. A more fit time, or a more appropriate way for the farmers of this county to enjoy a little "rest from their labors" we are unable to conceive.

Though the Grange is understood to be exclusive within the gates of its lodge, in confining its members to farmers, or those allied to farmer's interests, yet upon this occasion their gates were thrown The Wahsington correspondent of the open to the public with a cordial invitation | The divice succeeded, and that night to any who so desired to enjoy the day with them.

We noticed people of every occupation n our town, lawvers and doctors, ministers and judges, merchants and mechanics, all mingling in hand-shakes and cheerful conversation with the farmers, their wives and their daughters, and we fifty-six officers removed for complicity have yet to learn that their honor, their religion, their reputation or their refinement, suffered from this pleasant comigling. If Grangers are running our politics, if Grangers are destroying our material wealth, if Grangers are contaminating society by their "rebellion," and if Grangers are assuming a position and asserting a right that does not belong to them and that will not serve to increase their mental and moral condition as well that this source of obsceneness and mor- as financial, they must certainly manifest it al prison, is now dried up and we hope in some other way and at some other time

cept, and example, and if the farmers in cept, and example, and if the farmers in the country will thus congregate with calculd as well as artificial heat. The along its banks. Our sincere prayer is, their families, their sons and daughters power was immense, and in June, 1870, their families, their sons and daughters power was immense, and in June, 1870, will be less liable to seek the haunts of a model attached to a miniature locomoon obtained work in the Localiel from works, offered Thompson a position on his staff. some town or city, amid temptation and vice, but they will choose that noble profession, first given to man by his Creator, in the Garden and which to-day should tower high above all others, as they are only man's invention made necessary by his own inste wickedness.

The Grand Master of the Unverse considered and acted upon. It is earnest- ordained that man should eat his bread ly rquested that every grange be fully by the sweat of his brow, and the only represented. At least, we shall expect reason that every man, to-day, does not two delegates from each grange besides sit under his own "vice and fig tree," and war his own "purple and fice linen," spun by the hand of his "help-mate," is because he "has sought out many inventions" and attempted to gain his living during the day at which time all entitled off the labor of others, by "curbstone broking," and otherwise, and this has created the necessity for lawyers, judges, constables and sheriffs, and a host of other officials. The profession of farming is the most honorable because it is direct from the Great Creator and hence of Divine origin, while all others at Dollymount has occasioned general are simply human inventions, and conse- than a toy, two little copper boilers about quent upon an attempt to "climb up some

The Democratic Situation. The New York Sun discusses the Demn September. It reflects the earnest purshould dissolve their organization and rehowever covertly, by the debaunched republicans who fear defeat and are strugbull's eye three feet by three ; with ran- date for Governor must possess are unges at 800, 900, and 1,000 yards; each faltering integrity and a determined purand that the bull's eye at that distance could be nothing more than a black spot upon the white field of the target. To plant so many shots in the bull's eye for cither party was a marvel of nerve and skill.

The whole Irish population seem to much as they will about the qualifications.

Still Another New Motor.

NOISE.

The following sketch is from the New York Sun. Mr. Webster is well known throughout this section, and was for a long time a member of the once wellknown firm of Boyd & Webster, hardware dealers of Montrose, but has for several vears resided elsewhere.

Thirty-five years ago a poor lad named Abel Lee Webster attended the Bing-hamton Academy and studied those noon. The fine looking horses and car. branches that his means permitted. He was too poor to pay the extra fee charged for tuition in philosophy and chemistry but he sat in the big room in which Prof. "city" people of the idea that Grangers Rollo instructed a class in those sciences, are banditti, "traitors'or "rebels" or even and when the hour came for the daily that they are buttermilk, or "buckwheat" recitation, young Webster listened atthat they are buttermilk, or "buckwheat" tentively, and gathered such information farmers. The number equalled any that fessor tell the class that all substances when heated would expand, and when cooled would contract, and that the changes of temperature notably affected the volume of air. Young Webster was at that time apprenticed to a tinsmith, and learned his trade. He scarcely ac-

cepted the Professor's theory, and when he returned home that night he went into the shop and made a small air tight box from scraps of tin, and then exposed it to heat. The box burst as the heat became extreme. He repeated the experiment two or three times, and then constructed a more elaborate apparatus, still retaining the air tight box as the basis of the experiment. In one end of the vacuum and all certainly "went merry as | box was inserted a smoothly sliding, but closely-packed cylinder, which rose and fell as the air in the large box was heated and chilled. After he had experimented until the little cylinder would raise a weight of several pounds he became convinced of the power that could be developed, and from that time busied himself in a work which became his hobby His mind was of an inventive, ingenious turn, and his plans, which he at first dis-

enssed before maturing them, seemed

visionary and wild to his methodical companion. Webster, though, tinkered on models through the day, and read the few books he could reach at night. While he was still a boy, Prof. Morse, who then had his hobby of telegraphy in his mind, visited Binghamton to interest the people he announced that he would by electricity explode a torpedo under an old canal boat in the basin of the canal. Morse addressed a multitude. In arrang-

to earn his livelihood and to procure this four weeks' confinement. money for fresh models, he carried always the resolution to discover a motor to sunersede steam, His means were very limited and his He turned aside from his course occa-

purpose. With it he built boilers and tigation. They took him at his word, the timer was graduated from the University engines, and as one failed he commenced again. In 1870 he designed a power which he thought was that which he had been looking for. Cold air compressed in the companied by world but his boy. Such gatherings are good, both in pre. heat was the basis on which he worked; but it was an intricate piece of mechanfriends. There will be less longing among them for some more "honorable profession" and leaving of home and friends to measure tape or ply the shop needle in engine of practicable size would have having but scant living in the first place were "Pluribustah." "What he Says." been overwhelming. At this, Mr. Webster's partner on whom he relied for money, deserted him, and the enterprise came to a standstill. Without means for nuch. ing his experiments, and discouraged by his partner's bad faith, he at first sought and from other sources, and failling in died. Unable to find work, and disheart the fee for registering a letter mailed at that, he after many dark days broke up ened, he and his child started to return any post-office within the United States, his machine and threw it into the Ess river. He resolved to throw aside his

hobby, and to devote himself to the sup-port and future of his family; but as again to overpower him, he found him-self still seeking for a motor. At different times, on various theories, he filed caveats in the patent office, but his upplications were couched in obscure language, through his suspicions of his fellow workers, which his experience had

This sketch of his past life was given to the reporter by Mr. Webster yesterday as he stood by the side of a new engine and a new motor-the result of thirty years study and thought. His face was that and the other a longer one, running di

counterpart of a model which I looked placing his right hand on one boiler and 99; 10wa, 97; Missouri, 57; Kansas, his left hand on the other; "and the 97; Nebraska, 105.

the most economical one."

pound of coal, a stick of wood, or a drop tral districts than on the Atlantic coast, of water. I can and have run a five or in California.

horse engine all day and all night, a con Spring barley has less than its usual tinuous stretch of twenty-four hours at area in the middle states, but its areage a cost of less than fifty cents."

to carry, no water supplies and you can Kansas and Oregon, and nearly an avereasily finat."

"I do not feel as sanguine as Mr. Coop, Frosts have been destructive of fruits er; but I know that I can do this much in the large areas which may be consid-

at the Hoffman House is not out of or-der, for it was constructed cheaply on er western fruit districts. purpose to exhibit my plan, and did not have some of these simple appliances which ordinary care requires. It was safe enough for everybody but itself, and one day, in cooling it too suddenly, one of the light boilers collapsed, and is not yet

Mr. Webster put the litte model in working order, and in a moment a small engine connected with it was snufling and snorting as though it could not bear to stand still. It was undoubted move-ment, brought about as Mr. Webster said, without coal, wood, or water.

Charlie Ross. On Saturday a poorly dressed man and boy—the latter about four years old—arrived at Pittsburg from Wheeling. The thought of it at the time. Before retirious har after both had bared their feet. former wore what seemed the cast off ing, but after both had bared their feet, garments of somebody else, and the call had on a pair of musty trowsers and a gingham waist, with nothing on his head from the lower part of the house, and as gingham wast, with nothing or his back from the lower part of the house, and as or feer. It needed no practiced eye to its exact location was known, they detell that they belonged to the class known sended without a light. On returning, as tramps. The man inquired the way just as the young gentleman placed his to the mayor's office, and being directed foot upon the landing at the head of the Several policemen present at once recog-nized the man as one who had stayed in defined that he exclaimed: Why, aunty, the lockup over night in company with I stepped on somebody's thumb! the lockup over light in company with a woman and young child over a year ago. As soon as he spoke they knew hin; and upon being asked what had become of his wife his eyes filled with tears and he informed them that she died at Wheeling seven months ago. The boy gray way height and cheerful and a new theorem as the darkness would permit failed to discover any human being near them.

Clark county, Virginia, do certify that I have had under arrest A. C. L. DeWares on a charge of having in his possession the lost child, Charly Ross. I have comthe people in his theories. For two or three nights he spoke to small houses in the public hall, and finally to attract without foundation. A. Moore, Mayor,

Berryville, Va." The chief, after looking at him in genuine astonishment for a moment, says to The most startling and mysterious of the Pittsburg Sunday Leader, asked how the phenomena remains to be told. As if ing the mechanical details for the explo- long he had been under arrest. Nearly a sion, Morse employed young Webster to assist him, and rocognizing the bent of the boy's mind he talked with him encome on and, having seen the child, procouragingly, infusing some of his own heroic energy into his listener. The boy cherished the example and words of self and little boy to this city. That was Morse, and though sticking to his trade all the compensation he had rec ived for

The manner in which suspicion fastened upon him, he states, was that he was passing the town leading the boy by the hand, when he came to the school house discouragements steady and hard to bear. where an election was being held, and sometimes he had a shop of his own and sometimes he worked for an employer.—
He turned aside from his course occaHe turned aside from his course occaHere comes Charley Ross."
He stopped sionally and made other inventions of a similar character, but the money they baought him was used for only a single him, He was willing to stand an investigation of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this, and facing them squarely to dispersion of the was born near Rochester, forty-four at this childhood.

On further questioning he related his history, which is pitiful in the extreme .-He is a Frenchman, and came to this country after the close of the Franco-Prussian war, having fought in the serand a few years ago married a young Irish offered Thompson a position on his staff they were soon left penniless, In this condition they undertook a journey on | had a steady run of public favor for many foot to Wheeling to look for work there, years. and it was while on the way that they spent the night in the Allegheny lock-up | The Postmaster general issued the fol-Shortly after reaching Wheeling his wife | lowing order: It is hereby ordered that to Harrisburg, when they met with the addressed to any other post-office within adventures parrated above.

means came to him his old thoughts rose raise, when, with a wild countenance, he dition to the regular postage, to be fully said nothing would induce him to part with the boy. He was his only comfort since his wife had died. Said he: "No, fice. I couldn't give my boy up. He's my only friend, and we'll never be parted as long as I've a drop of hving blood in my

Improvements in the Grain Crop. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The following synopsis of the condition of certain crops has been received from J. R. Dodge, of a persevering, thoughtful man. His statistician of the department of grain forehead was broad, and his head large and round. The little engine which was on generally is still reported low. A marked the table by him was not much more improvement is observed since the April and May returns, in the winter wheat eight inches high, and connected by two prospects of the west, especially in Kantubs, one a short one, joining their bases, sas. The state averages of condition of winter wheat in the district beyond the agnolly from the top of one to the base of the other. Of these boilers in, 90; Kentucky, 81; Ohio 57; Michi-

one is the worker and the other the feed. gan, 80; Indiana, 71; Illinois, 64; Missouri, 55; Kansas, 97. The fly and the "I have thought of many a plan in my chinch bug have wrought some injury in sleepless nights," said Mr. Webster, "and the western states, and drought has been have finally chosen one which is the locally injurious." The condition of spring wheat is much at many a year before seeing the example better though not generally a full averable is, the human body. There is the rage. The state average are as follows: heart and there is the body," said he, Illinois, 91; Wisconsin, 94; Minnesota,

tubes which connect them play the parts Present indications of the condition of which the veins and arteries of man do winter and spring wheat point to four-Present indications of the condition of for his body. It is the divine plan, and fifths of a full crop. Rye promises better than wheat, yet it will not mature a The reporter looked at the machine, but it stood still and told no stories; and then he asked Mr. Webster what it crop, caused in part by abandonment of "Do!" exclaimed he. "I can rnn it, winter wheat areas. Its condition is gennot this little one alone, but one of any erally good, almost a full average in states size, for any length of time, without a of largest production, but better in cen-

cost of less than fifty cents.

"Have you had such an engine in this pt.

The promise of a crop is moderately

I can by applying my moter to a locomo-tive haul a train from San Francisco for In the districts depended on for the supless than one tenth the cost which steam plies of great markets, fruit prospects necessarily involves. This engine I af- range from fair to good in the east, with terwards removed to the Hoffman House, a less favorable showing in the western and there many saw it."

states. In Deleware no averge is reported:

"But is this motor safe?" asked the reed; in Maryland nearly a full crop is ex states. In Deleware an averge is reportpeeted, and in New Jersey a reduced "It is both safe and sure. My model yield; as also in western New York and

' A Ghost in Albany.

One evening, a week or two since, a lady residing in one of the southern wards was returning to her home, from a social gathering at a private house, near the hour of midnight. She was accompanied by a male re! ative who lived in the same house. As

they were about to ascend the steps, both glanced upwards toward the window of the second story, and at once both of them saw with perfect distinctness a human face pressed against the pane. The features were not known to either, bu presuming it to be a friend of their neigh-bor (as there was more than one family thither, applied for lodgings for the night stairs he felt beneath it a yielding sub defined that he exclaimed: Why, aunty, was very bright and cheerfait, and a po-liceman manifested great interest in him. The man became uneasy and drew from of flesh and blood was in the immediate his pocket the following note:
"Berryville, Va., June 18, 1875.—I
A. Moore, mayor of the town of Berryville nessess retired to their beds. vicinity. Wondering and trembling at

In the morning a simple inquiry, which attracted no attention, elicited the fact no living person had been in the house the previous night, other than the usual members of the family, and a critical comparison of the features of each one with the face she had seen, a sharp impression of which was fixed in her mind. convinced the lady that it was not that

the phenomena remains to be told. As if to convince them that their imagination had not been worked upon by any means to create the impression we have detailed, there appeared upon the bottom of the gentleman's foot next morning, plainly printed in a color quite like bloodred, the fac simile of the thumb he had felt beneath it, and upon the fact of the lady was as charly discernible the likeness of the inside of a human hand.

Death of "Doesticks."

Mortimer Thompson, known throughout this country as "Doestickes," died on Friday, June 25th, after a short illness. He was born near Rochester, forty-four piece of newspaper work that opened the

Over the unique signature of "Q. K Philander Doesticks, P. B.," Mr. Thomp-"Nothing to say," and others. His works

The Postmaster-general issued the folthe United States, or to a foreign coun-One of the policemen plainly asked try, be fixed on and after July 1st, 1875 him if he wouldn't give his child out to at the uniform rate of ten cents, in ad prepaid by postage stamps affixed to such letter, and cancelled at the mailing of

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Patrons of Husbandry. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The executive

committee of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry met in this city to-day to consider and decide upon several important points affecting the order and will be probably in session a week or ten days. The committee consists of Mr. William Saunders, of D. C., chairman; Mr. E. R. Shankfand, of Iowa; Mr. John J. Jones, of Arkassas; Mr. D. Wyatt Aiken, of S. C., and W. T. Chase at N. II. Among the subjects to be conof the National Grange to some point other than Washington, the place at which the National Grange will hold its annual meeting and a proposition for an interna-tional exchange between the co-operative secieties of Great Britain and the Grangers. Mr. Worrall, managing director of the Mississippi Trading Company of England, which, it is proposed, shall not as

cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are com pounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption, probably contain oplum, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury ; for its tenden cy is to confine the morbid matter in the sys count of nothing more than a black spot upon the white field of the target. To plant so many shots in the bull's eye for citter party was a marvel of nerve and skill.

The whole Irish population seem to have taken an interest in the match and to have given the American contestants such a hearty Irish welcome as it will be a healthy year for understanding and do the best we can. At Wimpledon, and this crowd them through will, in many instances, find themselves a construction of the target. To plant so many shots in the bull's eye for citter party was a marvel of nerve and skill.

The whole Irish population seem to have taken an interest in the match and to have given the American contestants such a hearty Irish welcome as it will be impossible for us to return, try as we may, and do the best we can. At Wimpledon, England, this month our riflemen will be constructed by an analysis of less than fifty cents."

"Have you had such an engine in this to inquire what they, thought of the floor of the Jews, or how they voted even ten or five years ago voters will not inquire about citter in the match and to the arm of the Jews, or how they voted even ten or five years ago voters will not inquire about citter in the such and to the street. Brooklyn, last April, and among there is there was Peter Cooper. He watched it for a long time, noted its publicanism or Democracy this year, so much as they who saw it there was Peter Cooper. He watched it for a long time, noted its publicanism or Democracy this year, so much as they who saw it there was Peter Cooper. These are the only mean to which, of course, must make a cure impossible for publicanism of the possible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, so well as threet, Brooklyn, last April, and among of the was treet. Brooklyn, last April, and among there is not intensified in the was treet. The watched it for a long time, noted its for a long time, noted tem, which, of course, must make a cure im

New Advertisements.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE, Whereas ictiers testamentar typic the estate of David Bryant, late of Jackson twp., dec'd, have been granted to the underrigue at persons indebted to said estate, are requested to mak minediate payment, and those having claims agains the same, are requested to present them without delay T. W. CLINTON. July, 7, '75.—6w* 27 IN BANKRUPTCY.—IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In Re. Mose & Knapp, Bankrupts, Notice is hereby given that there will be held a third general meeting of the creditors of the above-named Bankrupts at Scranton, Pa., on Wednesday, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1875, at two circiek, p. in, at the office of Edward N. Willard, one of the Registers in Bankrupte in said district for the purpose named in the 28th Section of the bankrupt Act of March 2d. 1877.

G. B. ELDRED, Assignee.

Montrose July 7th, 1875.—2w 27 EXECUTORS The undersigned executor of the estate of Eri Greg ry, late of Bridgewater, Susq., Co. Pa., deceased, will cell at public venduc, on the promises, the farm kn.; wi s "the Eri Gregory farm," on

Saturday, October 2d, 1875. For further particulars address the undersigned a brooklyn, Susuq'a Co., Pa. AMI ELY, Executor. July 7, 1875.-3m Borney School Disaster Con GREAT BEND RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES \$ 69 20 1,284 87 181 59 49 14 10 06 28 00 31 90 . \$1,635 11 RESOURCES. ...\$ 651 4 LIABILITIES . \$ 400 00 .. \$ 251 45 R. T. STEVENS, President. GEO. McNAMARA, Secretary.

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Hartford Accident Insurance Company Policies writ-en from one day to one year by HENRY C. TYLER. Join the Masonic Benefit Association at Scranton.
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Montrose, December 8, 1874 - tf

THE CELEBRATED TROTTING STALLION

Will stand the ensuing season at the stable of Jar Baker, Brooklyn Centre, Pa., From April 10th to A pnet 1st, 1875, except Saturdays, when he will be at the Hotel Stable of M. J. Harrington, Montrose.

General Sherman is a dark chestnut, with dappled spots, -ilver mane and tall, stands 16 hands high, is 9 years old, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is an Andrew Jackson horse, stred by sid Andrew Jackson, and he by old Kimble Jackson, of Long Island, and this dam was the celebrated Goldwire Mare,—making a very fine cross This Horse can trot a 2:40 Gait.

was never trained a day in his life, and is considered by all good judges to be the fluest trotting thorse of his size in the State.

TERMS.—Twenty-five dollars to insure. Terson parting with mares before fealing will be held responsible for the pay.

JARED BAKER. nerting was and the pay.

Brooklyn, April 7, '73.-3m.

New Tailoring Firm IN MONTROSE!

MORSE & YOUNG,

they would respectfully annuance to the citizens Mon:rose, and vicinity, that they have opened a First-Class Tailoring Establishment, on South Main Street, two doors below Smith's Fur-nture Rooms, where they will be pleased o see all their old friends. Cutting done for men and boys. Making boy's clutt-ing a speciality. Both work and the guaranteed, Hav-ing had large experience in the business we shall study to blease. Montrose, June 23d, '75 .- 4w.

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WOOD PUMP, is the acthe market, by popular variet,
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March 10, 1875.--9m HUNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA Wholesale & Retail Dealersia
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the Mississippi Trading Company of England, which, it is proposed, shall act as the medium of exchange, is in this city, together with a delegation from the coparative societies of Great Britain, and has already had an informal conference with the executive committee.

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June 19, 1575.—6824

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June 9, "75.—6w.

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Montrose, Juno 20th, 1875.—2w.

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GEO P. LITTLE, Assignee. discharge as Assignee.

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