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MONTROSE, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1875.

NUMBER 28.

## Montrose Democrat

. Published Eveny Wednesday Morning Arose, Susquehanna County, Pa OFFICE - West Side of Public Avenue. ia is withe Localand General News, Poetry, Sto Amenotes, Miscellaneous Reading Correspond and a reliable class of advertisements.

Advertising Rates: e 12 of an inch space.) 3 weeks, or less \$ 25. 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; A liberal discount on advertisements of peral discount on advertisements of a Business Locals, 10 cts. a line for first it. a line each subsequent insertion.— aths.free; obituaries, 10 cts. a line.

FINE JOB PRINTING

A SPECIALTY ! - Quick Work. - Try Us. B. HAWLEY, - WM. C. CRUSER.

Business Cards.

GREEN & MACKEY N. Green and N. C. Mackey, have this day en-nic a Medical co-Parinership, for the practice being and Surgery, and are prepared to attend in to all calls in the line of their profession at of the day and night. Pa., April 14, 1575.—a-21.

H. D. BALDWIN, M. D., THIC PHYSICIAN, has located himself at where he will attend promptly to all probusiness entrusted to his care. "To Uffice I's building, second floor, from. Boards at daying." dwin's. Pa., March 10, 1875.

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. WATSON, Attorney-at-Law, Montrose, Penn'n Collections Promptly Attended to. Attention given to Orphans' Court Practice. in Hdon. W. d. Turrell, on Public Avenue, oppo-site the Tarbell Honse. DR. N. W. SMITH.

Roomwat his dwelling, next door north of Dr on Old Foundry street, where he would be see all those in want of Dental Work. He ddent that he can please all, both in quality of in price. Office hours from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. kpB:11, 1874—If VALLEY HOUSE.

SD. PA. Situated near the Eric Railway De arge and commodions house, has undergoneth repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleep nts.splendid tables, and allthings comp

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET. PHILLIP HAIR, Proprietor.

Saited Ments, Hams, Pork, Bologna Sauth he best quality, constantly on hand, at Pa., Jan. 14, 1873.-1x

BILLINGS STROUD. AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. Ale ended to promptly, on fair terms. Offic. ist of the bank of Wm. H. Cooper & Cenc., Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1865].
BILLINGS STROUD. CHĂRLES MORRIS

AVTI BYKBER, has moved his shop to the in occided by E. McKenzie & Co., where he is to to do all kinds of work in his line, such as massifier, prife, etc. All work done on short end prices low. Please call and see me. EDGAR A. TURRELL,

No. 170 Broadway, New York City ™ -(Feb. 11, 1874.-1y) LITTLES & BLAKESLEE AT LAW, have removed to their

Oct. 15, 1872.

W. B. DEANS, 24.E. I. Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, News p. 19 Porket Cullery, Stereoscopic Views, Yanke on, etc. Next door to the Post Office, Montrose W. B. BEANS.

ENCHANGE HOTEL. ARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that, rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he prepared to accommodate the traveling public.

H. BURRITT. staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard on, Stoves, Drugs, Oile, and Paints, Boot is Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro iderd. i a., Nov 6, '72-ti.

JOHN GROVES. Ellos ABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over anter's Store. All orders filled in first-class style. Firedome to order on short notice, and warming in El. 20, 75.

DR. D. A. LATHROP. ELECTRO THERMAL BATHS, a 'Me Foot of street. Call and consul in all Chronic

-c Jan. 17, '72.-no8-1 LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING the new Postoffice building, where he will be ready to attend all who may want anything.

Montrose Pa; Oct. 13 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leathersics, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Storade to order, and repairing done neatly, see Jan. 1 1870.

DR. W. L. RICHARDSON. ian & SURGEON, tenders his professiona stothe citizens of Montrose and vicinity.— there-siderce, on the cornercastof Sayre— foundry [Aug. 1, 1869. SCOVILL & DEWITT.

at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office ourt Street, over City National Bank, Bing-N Y Wm. H. Scottle, 1873. Jenome Dewirt. EAGLE DRUG STORE. 

M. A. LYON. or to Abel Turrell, dealer in Drugs Medicines cale Paints, Oile, Dyc-stuffs, Teas, Spices toods, Jewelry, Periumery, &c. osc. May 19, 1873.

DR. C N. VANNESS. Sh IAN & SURGEON, has located at are Surquehanna Co. Pa. or 50th, 1875,—tf

OENEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. Mont-". Pa. Office west of the Court House. alrose, January 27, 1875.—191 A. O. WARREN

PRNE) A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension Exem on Claims attended to. Office firs ribelow Boyd's Store, Montrose.Ps. [Au. 1, '6 W A. CROSSMON. bey at Law. Office at the Court House, is the mirrioher's Office. W. A. Chosanox.

J. C. WHEATON, COM Exciners and Land Screeton, P. O. address, Franchin Forks, Susquenana, Co., Pa.

W. W. SMITH. INET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, Fo M. C. SUTTON,

CTIONEER, and INSURANCE AGENT. D. W. SEARLE. TURNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of Resements the Brick Block, Montrose Pa. 18016

E. UNEILL, RURNET AT LAW. Office over J. R. DeWitt's Ratrose, Pa. [June 9, 75,-17] J B. & A. H. McCOLLUM. Montrore, May 10, 1871. AMI ELY,

Address, Brooklyn, Pa.

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

BILLINGS STROUD. Genera Fire and life insu-ance Agonts; also, sell Ralirono and Accident Ticket to New York and Philadelphia Office one dooreast of the Bank. BOYD & CORWIN, Dealers in Stoves, Hardware and Manufacturers of Tin and Sheetiron ware, corner of Main and Turnpike street.

WM. L. COX, Harness maker and dealer in all article usually kept by the trade, opposite the Bank. JAMES E. CARMALT, Attorney at Law. Office one door below Tarbell House, Public Avenue.

ness. -nll-if

S. B. CHASE & CO.

B. GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed. Mea
Salt. Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions of
Main Street, opposite the Depot.

S. F. KIMBER, Carriage Maker and Undertaker of
Main Street, two doors below Hawley's Store. GREAT BEND.

Banking, &c.

MONTROSE, PA.

POINTS AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR AS HERETOFORE.

DEPOSIT IS MADE.

# MONTROSE, PA.

D. SEARLE, Directors

Montrose, March 3, 1875,-tf

ERS AND MECHANICS.

UNTIL FOUR P. M., AND ON WED-NINGS UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK. Feb. 12. 1874.

Binghamton Marble Works! All kinds of Monuments, Headstonss, and Marble Mantles, made to order, Also, Scotch Granites on hard. J. PICKERING & CO., J. FICKERING. 128 Court Street, MEG. , PICKERING, . W. MERSERSAU, Blughamton, NY.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COF-FINS, CASKETS, ETC.,

GREAT BEND. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. V. RECEHOW & Bro

### County Business Direcotry.

MONTROSE VM. HAUGHWOUT, Slater, Wholosate and Retai-dealer in all kinds of slate rooding, slate paint, etc. Roofs repaired with slate paint to order. Also, slate paint for sale by the gallon or barrel. Montrofe, Pa.

A. N. BULLARD Dealer in Groceries, Provision-Books, Statione and Yankee Notions, at head of Public Avenue.\*\*

WM. B. COOPER & CO., Bankers, sell Foreign Pas-sage Tickets and Drafts on England, Irelandand Scot, land.\*\*

NEW MILFORD.

SAVINGS BANK, NEW MILFORD.—Fix per cent, in
terest on all Deposits. Does a general Banking Bar
ness. -nll-if S. B. CHASE & Co.

I. P. DORAN, Merchant Tailor and dealer in Read Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions Main Street.

BANKING HOUSE

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR UNITED STATES & OTHER BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

COUPONS AND CITY AND COUNTY BANK CHECKS CASHED AS USUAL. OCEAN STEAMER PASSAGE TICK-ETS TO AND FROM EUROPE.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON SPECIAL TIME DEPOSITS. AS PER AGREEMENT WHEN THE

In the future, as in the past, we shall endeavor to transact all money business to the satis faction of our patrons and correspondents.

WM. II. СООРЕВ & CO., Montrose, March 10, '75,-tf. " Bankers. Authorized Capital, - \$500,000 00.

# Present Capital, - 100,000 00.

WILLIAM J. TURRELL, President. N. L. LENHEIM,

WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE, ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY,
A. J. GERRITSON, Montrose, Pa.
L. A. CLARK, Binghamton, N. Y.

Finally, tired of thinking, I picked up New Milford, Pa.

DRAFTS SOLD ON EUROPE. COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS

SPECIAL DEPOSITS SOLICITED.

### SCRANTON SAVINGS BANK 120 Wyoming Avenue,

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID-UALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME ON DEMAND WITHOUT PREVI-OUS NOTICE, ALLOWING INTER-EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER ANNUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU-ARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND RE-LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME-CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND FOR WOMEN 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 IN-STITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN-

DIRECTORS; JAMES BLAIR, SANFORD GRANT, GEORGE FISH-ER, JAS. S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN, C.P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW-ELL, A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. MOORE, CASHIER.

OPEN DAILY FROM NINE A. M. ESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE-

T RECKHOW & BROTHER,

#### General Undertakers

Only a beggar, resting alone In silence and rags by the moss covered The sun in its splendor Give glances half-tender To him poor unknown. "Only a vagrant," but whisper the word, For all men can feel when soul chords are

Only a beggar wrecked on the shore, Of beautiful hopes that come nevermore. Away in the vanished Are dreams that are banished As visions of yore. Only a beggat ; he turned to'ard the hill

Select Loetry.

ONLY A BEGGAR,

Where slumber the dead in the churchyard still. Only a beggar; but ah! see him now, With loose folded hands, and uncovered brow,

He kneels, as if praying : Oh, God! he is saying, Some love words-a vow. It must be her who sleeps 'neath the tomb, That smiles in its wealth of May's purest

Only a beggar; I will list to his prayer, The words that he speaks fall soft on the air. I hear him say slowly : Oh ! vision all holy. Come near-it is there. Oh! Mary, my wife, the years have been

long, Since I heard your sweet voice in lullaby song." "I'm only a beggar, deserted by friends, I wonder sometimes if life ever ends, Oh! darling in heaven;

To you it was given, To make all amends. I'nsonly a beggar, and you are at rest, With the child we loved on your peacefu Only a beggar; but stay your rude feet-

He talls on that grave 'mong blossoms sweet, I see he is dying-Rush! he is crying, To her who will greet. Only a beggar ! dead and alone In Heaven perhaps he was not unknown.

#### -----Selected Story.

CAPTURED BY TELEGRAPH. During the winter of '69, I was emoffice at D—, lowa. The principal road between Chicago and Omaha runs through D—, and the great irregular position of night operator by no means to my side. an easy one. It may be well to mention here, as necessary to the following story that besides the railroad office, there was Union Company. This was always spoken of as the "down-town office."

Vice President. time, and I was leaning back in my chair The eastern train had crossed the river

the evening paper and glanced listlessly over its columns. Among other things M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa.
L. S. LENHEIM, Great Bend, Pa. I read the detailed account of a fearful tragedy that had occurred fifty miles up e river on the previous night. Three raftsmen, well known as desperate characters in that vicinity, had entered the cottage of one Matthews, a farmer living in an isolated spot-had butchered the farmer and his children, terribly maltreated his wife, and then departed as they came, baving taken with them whatever plunder was handy. What interested me most was a full description, for purposes of identification, of the chief of the vil-

amous trio, Tom Lynch. Here it is : \$500 will be paid for information lead. tragedy. Lynch is a remarkably large that Tom Lynch is within tw man, six feet four inches in height, very me, and they must send help. heavy, and broad across the shoulders. Eyes greenish grey, with deep scar over the right one. Hair, wiry black, and beard of some color. When first seen ne was dressed in black Kossuth hat, faded army overcoat, panta of grey jean, and heavy boots. The above reward will be paid for any one furnishing positive inormation of his whereabouts. [Signed] Sheriff of County.
At the very instant I finished reading

he advertisement, there occured the most remarkable coincidence that had ever come under my observation. I heard a heavy tread on the stair, and then the there or not. Sit down. door opened and there entered Tom Lynch! The moment I set my eyes up-Lynch! The moment I set my eyes up- looking around at the doors and windows course; there was a row going on among on him I recognized him as perfectly as once in a while in an uneasy way. I was the Arabs of Hedjs, as it seems to me though I had known him all his life.— determined to take him now at my cost; there always is. I had a precious rough the army overcoat and grey pants tucked and I verily believe I should have plantered on board that yoyage—all odds and into the heavy boots, the massive frame ed myself in his path had he insisted on ends, like an Irish stew—Greeks, Maltese, and shoulders, the slouch hat pulled down over his right eye to conceal -I was sure-the scar, above all a desperate, hunted look in his foreboding counte—
"Keep cool. Gould has gone for the pounce--all were not to be mistaken. I
lice." Strange it was, wasn't it? That
was as certain of his identity as though
I should sit there and talk through two
wasn't much good, but when I talked to
he had stepped forward, palled off his
hundred and fifty miles of space with a
the with a handspike or a bit of a twohundred and fifty miles of space with a hunted look in his foreboding countehat to show the scar, and told me his

my present situation, alone in the depot with a hunted murderer, was by no means from mere force of habit. I arose and asked him to be seated. While he turnthrew open his coat, displaying by so My companion seemed nervous too. He by unless he was in a row with some doing a heavy navy revolver stuck in his moved uneasily in his chair.

belt. Then he freed his mouth of a "Ain't it about time ye heard from Now, I may say without bragging, that

s'poose?"
"Well." I answered with a faint smile,

intended to be conciliatory, "that's what

hoe, that the bull quit here las' night, and the sheep'll be close on his heels."

As he delivered this sentence he look
"Comin'! Comin' Whar?"

"Coming to the office of (

that's 'um. I'm sendin' down a lot o' stock. Bought it dog cheap over in General sece, yesterday. Purty lot as ever you see."

I turned to my instrument. What was to be done? Though ours was a railroad office, we often sent business messages; and if I did as usual now I shor'd probably get rid of my unwelcome visitor. ably get rid of my unwelcome visitor I cannot account for it. As I before rewithout further trouble. But in the marked, I am a timid man by nature.— There was more'n a dozen of 'em up short conversation with him I had some But this action made me bolder. Everywhat recovered from my first alarm, and I now conceived the idea of attempting scoonds longer. It must be done at my

night trains, and constant danger of col-lission resulting therefrom, rendered the shoes. As I sat down he arose and came

"Look a here, young feller," he hissed Come back here!" also at D— a business office of the mean fair enough—I hope ye do, for yer and the pistol muzzle looked me in the and cried like a child.

Union Company. This was always sno own sake. But I don't understan' noth—face. He stood now half turned from the I cum precious near pipin' my eyes ken of as the "down-town office."

One stormy night, not far from eleven o'clock, I sat at my desk—and for a wonder idle. The wire had not called for some it. Its tretch you on this yer floor as Thank God! help had come! I felt a up and stood afore me, as grand and tall listening to the wind outside and reflect. Its tretch you on this revolver on my keep the murderer's attention an instant ung upon the loneliness of my situation.

In y bout them tellygrams, and I jist want doer and I was lacing it. Slowly, without to tell ye that yer'd better be squar'—for a parcticle of noise, I saw the knob turn gratitude in a great hulkin' cut throat like him. But the next moment he got up and stood afore me, as grand and tall joy uncontrollable come over me. I must be as a king and looked me straight in the cold muzzle of his revolver on my keep the murderer's attention an instant cheek. Perhaps my voice trembled a longer, till some one could spring upon Captaino," he slways called me so Captaino, von know all. You requember

> the stock.' still remained standing over me. were dozess of different operators com-

asked, and almost instantly came back a reply in the affirmative. Then with tempt me to go through it again. trembling hand I rattled off my message: ing to the capture, dead or alive, of Tom "For the love of God, telegraph to our Lynch, the ring leader of the Mathews down town office at once. Tell them that Tom Lynch is within two feet of

> A short pause as though my message A short pause as though my message in my time (said Capt. W., stroking his a bathe: and so I did—as jolly a one as upon himself a cent more than was strictly responsed. "all stable!" which account of rough distributions as "all stable!" which account the control of rough distributions is "all stable!" which account the control of rough distributions is a bathe: and so I did—as jolly a one as upon himself a cent more than was strictly responsed. "all stable!" which account the control of rough distributions is a bathe: and yet. I was just thinking, necessary to keep body and soul together. Inresponse: "all right!" which assured and I've seen a lot of rough customers; me that I need not repeat. but it's my opinion that the very worst

"What! Does all that ticken mean he's not all bad. You don't agree with that I told you?"

Well, I'll just tell you a story.

"What! A back fin of a shark." what I told von?" "Yes, and if you will wait fifteen or twenty minutes, you'll get an answer," now—afore ever this Suez Canal, as we "Wal, I dunno as I want an answer, come through yesterday, was made—that Jim, he'll understan' it's all right."

man not half a mile off from me. "What does that signerfy?" inquired chough.

he chewed his weed.

nore passed. Lynch got up and began him out as an ugly customer. He was pacing to and fro across the room.

"I don't believe I'll wait any more,— chap what wouldn't stand no nonesense

to go?"
"I want you to tell Jim Fellers, of Co- "Your friend is coming," I answered minute afore he knew where he was; but

As he delivered this sentence he looked at me as if he expected me to be mystefied. But I thought it best not to appear so, and I said carclessly:

"I suppose you are a dealer in stock and this is your partner? Ah, sir, the ded telegraph helps you fellows out of many a sharp bargain."

"Coming to the office of Cohoe. He probably has an answer for you."

"An answer for me? Jim Fellers? What should he answer for?" Lynch stood in stupid thought for a moment and this is your partner? Ah, sir, the ground light in his eye.

"Look a here, young feller," he cried, "Well, Bill," says I, "I'm pretty much of that way of thinking myself; but still of the same of the sam

a sharp bargain."

"Ya'as" he answered slowly, evidently pleased with the way I took it. "Ya'as me. And if ye are—"here he uttered a that's 'um. I'm sendin' down a lot o' horrible oath—"I'll cut yer skulkin heart I don't like killin' a feller in cold blood, Somehow. Let's wait till he does summit

why, simply this, I would telegraph to the down town station. But alas! That very day the connection between the two offices had been cut for repairs. It was seddom used at any time of course. But what of that? It was only a question of a few seconds more time.

All these thoughts went through my mind with the rapidity of lighting as I went to the battery. Lynch regarded mer from the corner of his uncovered eye with a suspicion that made me shake in my

"Hold !" shouted Lynch, standing upshoes. As I sat down he arose and came right, all his suspicions aroused once more. to my side.

Long should should by near should by near should be suspicions aroused once more. Stared at me without saying nothing, and to my side. in my ear, and his breath was sickening with the fumes of liquor, "perhaps you "Come back here, or by the Eternal..." ing, and threw himself down on his knees, and took my hand and kissed it, in' 'bont them tellygrams, and I jist want | door and I was facing it. Slowly, without too, I can tell ye, to see so much natteral

cheek. Perhaps my voice trembled a longer, till some one could spring upon little, but I was still unmoved in my resolution, as I replied:

Captaino, we shaws called me so Captaino, you know all. You remember to him, but his quick ear had caught a dat block fall at your head the other M. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE, more than an hour ago; all the depot AREL TURRELL, G. V. RENTLEY, officials had gone off home, and so far as "Never fear, sir; I'll tell him all about movement behind. As he turned with night? I trow-d it, and when it no kill an oath I sprang upon him, and bore you, I tink kill you wid dis knife. See. He mattered something to himself, and down his arm just as the revolver went you take de knife, drive it into my heart till remained standing over me. of, the ball burying itself harmlessly in -so!" he gave me the knife, and strip-You have heard perhaps how much the floor. Before he could free himself ped open his shirt) 'you hab revenge, character and expression a telegraph op- from my grasp, half a dozen officers were erator can put into his touch. Why, there upon him and he was quickly secured.

Talk of a play, the way the feller said The next morning the papers were municating with our office, and I could filled with glowing accounts of the capthe blow, never moving a muscle, beat all tell at the instant, without even making ture of the murderer, and praises of my the plays that ever was. I said nothing tell at the instant, without even making ture of the murderer, and praises of my a mistake, who it was signalling. You conduct. The principal business men for a moment—I couldn't have spoke to could tell if a man was nervous from his of the town made up a purse of five hun-

## NOT ALL BAD.

A SKIPPER'S YARN.

I've been a good deal about the world in my time (said Capt. W., stroking his "Wal, are you going to send my mes sage?" growled the deep voice of Lynch. "I have sent it, sir."

of them all have got some good in them, if you'll only take the trouble to look for it; and that, let a fellow be ever so black, It is about eight or nine months ago I was first mate of a steamer from Suez "But I'll tell you soon whether he's to Djeddah (the port of Mecca, you here or not. Sit down. know) carrying Government stores and So Lynch reluctantly took his seat. fighting tackle for the Turks; for, of

going now.

"Tick, Tick, Tick, Tick I" the battery

Dalmatians, niggers, and what not.

Most of these men of mine were too called out, and I listened to the message. thick headed to be up to much mischief, inch rope, they understood that well chough. But the worst of the whole lot To say that I was not alarmed at this my companion as the ticking ceased; was a Dalmatian, name of Spiro. To sudden and unwelcome intrusion would and I replied that the clerk at Cohoe, had give him his due, he was a finet chop sailbe untrue. I am not a brave man, and just written off the message and sent it or, like most of his sort; for Dalmatia's my present situation, alone in the depot out. He seemed satisfied and settled a kink of nursery of seamen for Austria, with a hunted murderer was by no means back in his chair, where he sat in sullen just like Finland for Russia. But that reassuring. My beart beat violently, but silence, his jaws going up and down as was all the good there was to be said for he chewed his weed.

O, how slow the minutes crept along. dog never lived. In the parts where he d to comply I succeeded in conquering The suspense was terrible. I sat and came from, they take to blood as naturmy agitation to some extent. He drew a watched the minute hand of the clock, ally as a sailor does to grog; and he was chair noisily forward, and sitting down and five minutes seemed as many months. just like all the rest of them—never hap-

Now, I may say without bragging, that quantity of tabacco juice, and spoke:

"Young feller," he said motioning with his head towards the battery, "That miments now," I answered, and fell to that macheen is what yer call a tellygram watching the clock again. Five minutes heen abound two days afore I'd picked him ont as an agly customer. He was I've got to see a man down at the Penn- and so it warn't long afore we got to eye-

"Wal I want you to send a message to a friend o' mine out in Cohoe. I tell you aforchand I hain't got no collatteral.—
But I kinder gness you'd better trust me, young feller." Here he laid his hand on his belt significantly. "I'll fetch it in ter morrow ef its convinient."

I hastened to say that the charges could be paid just as well at the other end by his friend.

"Umph! Plaguey little you'll get out sylvania House, and he'll be abed ef I don't get thar pretty soon."

"Hold on a moment, and I'll see what they're up to," I cried hastily, and I touched the key again. "Make haste," was my message, "I shall loose him if you don't. Not a moment to spare." Straight way came the reply, short but encouraging ing: "A squad of police started to the depot five minutes age." Thank Heaven!

They ought to be here now. I looked at sides, I was reg'lar mad at having all the "Umph! Plaguey little you'll get out They ought to be here now. I looked at Sides, I was reg'lar mad at having all the Lynch and thought of the five hundred work shoved on to me this way; so I Lynch and thought of the five hundred work shoved on to me this way; so I "What is the message, and to whom is "Wal, what's the word?" he growled to go?"

Wal, what's the word?" he growled impatiently.

To the reside of the deck. It was more'n when he cum to he just gave me a wicked

aloft at the time, making sail, so of course it might have been an accident; but when I seed Master Sipro a comin' down along with the rest I had my own

I now conceived the idea of attempting the capture of Tom Lynch.

I was only a poor salaried operator, rying to save enough to marry in the spring. Five hundred dollars would do me a great deal of good just now—to say nothing of the eclat of the thing. But how was it to be accomplished? Here was I alone in the depot with a man big enough to whip his weight of such little men as I was, several times over. Any attempt to secure him single handed was not to be thought of. But could I not to be thought of mine to leave the room would be peremptorily objected to by him. What then?

Why, simply this, I would telegraph to the down town station. But alas! That

when they told him it was me he just came rushing up to where I was stand

that, and the way he stood waiting for

"Bout a week after, we were lying at kind in the harbor. Suez, taking in cargo, and had pretty nigh got it all aboard, when one after—owner was determined not more by his natural noon I took a thought (the weather bein' murdering hot) that I might as well have parsimony. The lad was never known to spend after paddling about for a quarter of an hour or so, that it was about time to be knew for money. coming out-when all at once twixt me and the ship, up rose a great, black, point-

I warn't 'zactly frightened—there ain't Brunswick, N. J., bore bim thirteen children, time for that in sitch scrapes; all the fright comes after it's over—I just felt implicit confidence in her. my breath go for a minute, as if somebody had hit me in the wind; and then I himself master of a small fleet of sailing yes. found thyself wondering how the shark sels, and the possessor of \$10,000 in hard cash. as well as a thousand. would ketch hold of me—leng hways or sideways, or with my head right into his mouth. I saw him lurch around in the water ready for a rush with all his higher than the same of water, ready for a rush, with all his big teeth grinning and then suddenly there was a splash and a bubbling, and up rose

York had given to him and his friend, Chancellor Livingston, a monopoly of steam navigation on the waters within its boundary.

Vanderbilt, who was always attorned oppositely the property opposit up the shark almost upright in the water. wriggling like a speared eel, and the clear water round him turned all dark with blood; and then something gripped me by the shoulder, and I heard Spiro's voice saying quite coolly, "All right, captaino, no hurt you now !" The tellow had ache'd been a-going to kill me with.

stick. And after that Spiro and me were the greatest chums going. Some old men, by continually praising thrown open to all comera. the time of their youth, would almost persuade us that there were no fools in

themselves for examples. The following legend is inscribed on the front of a butcher shop in an inland town in Pennsylvania: "Kash pade for little kalves not mourn two daze old."

Music by hand-a street organ.

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Mome Bending.

WATCHING FOR FATHER. There's a little face at the window, And two dimpled hands on the pane And somebody's eyes are fixed upon

The gate at the end of the lane. The hills have caught the shadow Which heralds the coming night, And the lane, with its flowery fringe grows

To the watcher's anxious sight. Where, baif way down, Like a glittering crown, A fire-fly band have clustered Round an aster's leaf-A royal chief-A driven heard are mustered Away behind.

With busy mind, But a step that is light and free, And a sun burnt face On which the trace Of a hard day's work you see. Comes the farmer home from toil, Driving the cows before him .

Were the first in the house to see him. Ah! would, when the day is done And I leave my cares behind me, I could have such a pair of winsome eyes Searching the night to find me! A YOUNG GIRL.

And the child-eyes, strained at the windo

Oh! gentle grace of early years, And guildlessness of maidenhood; What timid charm thy beauty wears, Ere yet the rose has tinged the bud Ere yet the warmth within the heart Is kindled into light and flame,

The dimpled check unstained by tears ; The furtive glance, the downcast eye, Uncertain if it hopes or fears. It knows not what, half pert, half shy, The wayward smile which curves the lip,

Since Loye and Love's impassioned art

Are still unknown in all but name.

The thousand lurking loves which lie Asleep beneath each silken tress, Who, when they wake, shall instant fly, And wound in very wantonness: The charms which rest as yet concealed Behind the veil of maidenhood;

The fancies which, but half revealed

Give color to the pensive mood;

As yet not ripe for lover's kiss;

The myriad fairy thoughts which slip

Through maiden dreams of future bliss :

When time is full and years are ripe, And nature's wonder work is done. Shall yield a woman, archetype, Who must be wooed, but would be won. A RAILROAD KING.

VANDERBILT.

FEW INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF

From a lengthy article on Commodore Vanderbilt in the New York Sun we glean the following incidents: Vanderbilt is now eighty-one years old, yet he looks so fresh that a good many men of six- the former and short livers to the later. ty might well envy him. His powerful frame has not suffered either from hard work or the excitement of financial speculations. The Commodore's father, a well-to-do land

owner of Staten Island, rented his estate in small lots to market gardeners, and ran a sail boat in which he carried the gardeners' produce to New York at a good round tatiff, thus making his land pay double tribute. He was very anxious that his son should acquire a good education and strove to excite the hog's ambition in that direction : but "Cotnele" did not take kindly to books. He was a healthy and powerful young animal, exhibiting a greater taste for robbing melon patches and punching the strength of the instincts and emotions causing heads of the companions who dared to oppose

could tell if a man was nervous from his telegraphing just as well as you could from his band writing. The call that I this with the reward that was paid me sent hurrying across the State to Council Bluffs, must have rung upon the ears of the operator like a shriek.

"C. B. Are you there?" was what I speut alone with Tom Lynch; and I asked, and almost instantly came back a don't think one thousand dollars would don't think one thousand dollars would it was paid me to get more five well with the reward that was paid me the following week, enabled me to get more fell wo—only you be a good boy and don't let's have any more nonsense."

He gave my hand a grip that made it and don't think one thousand dollars would were; and there, as I thought, was an asked, and almost instantly came back as a contract of the companions who did the half burn:

"I won't touch a hair of your head:

"He gave my hand a grip that made it and don't let's have any more nonsense."

He gave my hand a grip that made it and there, as I thought, was an asked, and almost instantly came back a don't think one thousand dollars would and of the companions who did the dollars and presented it to me; and down on the deck and says to him:

"I won't touch a hair of your head:

"I won't touc end of that. But It warn't an end to it two more boats and part owner and captain of oped types. a third, which was the biggest vessel of the

abilitles and hard work than by the most rigid

necessary to keep body and soul together. In terest-bearing investment, was the only use he At the early age of nincteen he married his cousin, Miss Sophie J. Johnson, of Port Richmond, and settled down in New York. She kept for him subsequently a hotel at New and to the day of her death, in 1868, he placed

narrow passage. A hundred people will do it Vanderbilt, who was always strongly opposcd to all monopolies, saw at once the immense advantages of steam navigation, and chafed at

the restriction. He made himself thoroughlyacquainted with the details of the new invention, and while pursuing his inquiries in this direction, made the acquaintance of Mr. Gib by the whole body of the public which are of tually dived under the shark, and cut a bons, who was running a line of vessels begash in him as big as the mouth of a letter-box—with the very same knife as friend soon had built a diminutive steamboat for his line between this city and New Bruns The shark wasn't dead, but he was too | wick, and made Vanderbilt captain of it, with hard hit to go far ; and after they'd pick. a salary of \$1,000 per year. Livingston & Fuled us up, they settled him and hauled ton appealed against Gibbons as one who had converted into tinder boxes by very trivial cir-him aboard; and I've got a bit of his infringed on their monopoly, but after a long cumstances. Churches which are safe enough backbone now, made into a walking litigation Chief Justice Marshall of the United commonly may be decorated murderously. States Supreme Court decided that no State could grant exclusive privileges on any of the ted out as a saving element. We can make ov great waters of the country, and the field was er our churches, we can't make over men and

the colossal fortune of Vanderbilt began to be ose days; but, unluckily, they are left laid. In 1820 he was able to leave the service cess. of Gibbons and to become himself one of the largest ship builders and ship owners. He had lines of steamboats on the North River, on Long Island Sound, on the coast of Maine, on the Delaware, and began to build steamships for transatiantic voyages, of which the Prome thens and the Vanderbilt were the largest and the best known.

In 1848, when the California rush began, Vanerbilt had a large amount of available money and a number of vessels, which enabled him to open a new route of his own, in opposition to the United States Mail Steamship Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company,

which was then in its infancy.

This California route induced Vanderbilt to take part in a filibustering expedition in Nicaragua, and his plain Dutch common sense secured him a complete victory in the overthrow of the adventurer who assumed the presidency of Nicaragua and his flight from the country.-And among all these occupations Vanderbilt lound time to build the steam yacht "North Star," and to undertake with her a cruise to

Europe.
It was about 1864 that he finally abandoned the domain of Neptune, and his accumulated fortune at that time was estimated at forty million dollars. It must not be supposed, however, that he took to railways only when he left the shipping trade. On the contrary, he with-drew his capital from maritime operations, step by step, long before he retired himself from

these pursuits. By means of lending money to the president of the New York and New Haven railroad he became part owner of that road as early as 1844 In the next year he began to buy up the stock of the Harlem road, of which he and his family subsequently became almost the sole owners ov means of a corner, which he successfully nanipulated twenty years later, on which ocasion he squeezed out of Wall street all of the tock which was to be got, and something like

\$5,000,000 profits besides.

The Eric road, under the management of Drew and Gould, also largely contributed to Vanderbilt's fortune, after a long litigation,during which his two opponents had to intrench themselves against the laws of the State of New York, at Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City. Later on came the acquisition of the Hudson River and the New York Central railroads, and the consolidation of these two great companies and ultimately the great "bear" raid on Lake Shore, which resulted in his finding himself the possessor of some seventy thousand shares of that stock, and of something like \$10,000,000

The total amount of Vanderbilt's fortune at the present time can hardly be estimated, but it s said to exceed \$100,000,000.

MARRIAGE AND LONGEVITY. The London Medical Record says: "In his ecently published 'Study of Sociology,' Mr. Herbert Spencer assails a theory that has long

been current with regard to marriage and lon-

That married life is favorable to longevity has generally been regarded as satisfactorily proved by numerous statistics, showing, almost without exception, a greater longevity on the part of the married. When the ratio of deaths in the two classes stands at ten to four, and even twenty to four, here would appear to be little room for doubt. But to this astute social scientist, the evidence strong as it seems, furnishes no warrant for the current belief. He regards the case as a substi-

er longevity is not the consequence of marriages on the contrary, marriages are clearly traceable to influences favoring longevity. The principles of natural selection work so strongly in deciding between the Benedicks and

the bachelors, that the long livers are drawn to Marriage, Mr. Spencer holds, is regulated by the ability to meet its responsibilities. The qualities which give the advantage here are intellectual and bodily vigor, prudence, and selfcontrol; these, too, are the qualities which determine a prolonged life of a premature death.

An even more direct relation is to be found in the instincts which lead most strongly to mar-

The reproductive instincts and emotions are s great and this in turn implies an organization likely to last; so that, in fact, the superiority of physique, which is accompanied by marriage, is a superiority of physque also con-Another influence tells, the same direction.-

things being equal, women are attracted towards men of physical and intellectual power refusing the malformed, discased and ill-devel-In the operation of these three elements. Mr. Spencer finds all that is needed to account for he striking difference of longevity between owner was determined not more by his natural the classes, and declares that the figures given afford no proof that marriage and longevity are cause and consequence; but they simply verify the interence which, might be drawn a

Marriage is determined by the preference of

women as well as the desires of men, and other

omitant results of the same cause.

priori-that marriage and longevity are con-

THE LAWS OF CROWDS. We have, says the Springfield Republican, had experience enough to date to deduce just a few the laws that govern human beings under anics, and we want to formulize some of them for people to think of. 1. It doesn't take of big crowd to choke a

Human beings die quick under those circum-3. It doesn't take a big crowd to block a door that opens inward so snugly that there is no more passage than there is through a brick

wall. The strength of frenzied men and we-

men avails nothing against a door. 4. It is the exits which are in constant use use at such times. No others are of practicaly much consequence. Back passages and private entrances might as well not be. The frantic do not know of them and cannot be taught them in this world. 5. The barrenest and safest places may be

6. "Presence of mind" may as well be counwomen; it is pretty evident by this time that It was about this time that the foundation of we can't make men and women to fit the churches and be sure of their surviving the pro-

converted into tinder boxes by very trivial cir-

Vulgarity means the exhibition of those poculinrities of speech and manner which offend refinement. It makes a naked display of coarse and unclucated human impulses. It mostly lies in the absence of consideration for the feelings of others, in narrow minded self-asser-tion, and in a selfish want of control over antisocial propensities.