THE LENHEIM FORGERY.-The Scranton THE DEMOCRAT. MONTROSE, PA., FEB. 7, 1877.

Town, County, and Variety.

Mir. George Jessup, of Scranton, is assist ing in the First National Bank of Montrose, Whew! Thirty-five snow storms due this winter yet, according to weather prophets. -Those who can't afford mutton chops

can have some chop the ice-from the side walk, a dish not very popular in this village.

-Don't throw ashes in the street. It is against the law, it spoils the sleighing, and pro yokes profanity among teamsters, sleigh-riders åc.

----Now the thrifty merchant brings forth the stock which was left from last year and beguileth urchins therewith, under the name of "New maple sugar."

-The Second National Bank of Scranton has reduced its capital \$100,000.-Republican. Lenheim did the same for the 1st National

Bank of Montrose, greatly to the disgust of the stock holders.

-----Among the papers of the late P. P. Bliss was found a will, in which he bequeathed his estate, yalued at \$15,000, to his two sons, and a bequest of \$200 to his mother.

-----The Leader which was formerly published at Pittston now comes to us from Wilkesbarre, where we hope it may have the requisite encouragement to become one of its permanent institutions.

-----This is a hard winter for birds, and they are reported to be dying by the thousand in the country, where the great depth of the snow prevents their getting at the seeds and grubs on which they usually live.

----In this time of general stagnation, we are pleased to notice an improvement in the shape of a new house on High street, which Mr. James Brady has nearly completed and ready for occupancy. Well done, for the weather we have had.

----Col. W. W. Shore of the Republican was unexpectedly called to New York on Saturday last, to attend the funeral of a married daugh ter who resided there. The Col. has the sympathy of his brethren of the Press, here and elsewhere.

-Mr. John Frazier, of Kentucky, is spending a few days visiting friends in this town. He is a staunch Democrat and takes a lively interest in the present political complications. He is a brother of the late Homer Frazier.

-Borough and township elections occur on Tuesday, February 20th. Election tickets will be printed at this office on short notice, and the success of the candidates guaranteedballot boxes.

correspondent of the N.Y. Herald sends that paper the following account of the Lenheim Forgery case, which from our knowledge of the facts as made public here, appears to be a true injement of the case.

Scranton, Pa. Feb. 3. 1877. An earthquake could not have caused a greater shock in the thrifty town of Montrose, a short distance from this city, than did the news of young Nathan Lenheim's arrest in New York the other day on a charge of forging a ten shousand dollar note and endeavoring to pass it on the Importers and Traders' Bank. He had always been regarded as the model young man of Montrose, not in the vapid char-acter of the famous "Hildebrand," whose fascinations have been sung of so frequently by the street gamins, but in those substantial requisites which go to form the truest type.of manhood. He moved in the best society of the town, was apparently a sincere member of the church, was beloved by many and esteemed by Cameron county. all, was the cashier of a bank in which the wealthiest men of the place were interested, and besides all this seemed welt to do in the world. All this at the age of twenty four, when the flower of manhood and of fortune semed to endow him with such brilliant prospects. The forged note which he sought to pass in New

York was supposed to have been drawn by Mr. R. T. Stovens for \$10,000, and endorsed by Mr. Kessler, of Easton, in this State, who is known to be a milionaire, so that Lenheim made a bold move on the strength of his own position and Mr. Kessler's acknowledged wealth. When the news reached Montrose the first exclamation, was, 1 don't believe it !" People thought it impossible that young "Nat Lenheim," to whom mothers were wont to point their boys as a pat tern of sobriety and houesty, could be guilty of such an act. But the story was soon confirmed by telegrams, and then the place was wild with excitement and people rushed to the bank in search of information, but little of which was hewever, vouchsafed. The bank officers were reticent, and would only design to answer that the bank was all right and would meet all its obligations. This was all that could be ascertained by the out side public, and it was not calculated to promote the most placid state of public feeling. Your correspondent succeeded in obtaining an interview with one of the bank officials to-day, and he informs me that an in vestigation just made reveals the startling fact that the absconding cashier has robbed the bank of \$90,000, Nobody knows how he squandered this plunder or in what inanner of speculation he invested it. These are things that must remain a mystery for the present, as all efforts to find out what channels he could have diverted such a vast amount into, have proved fruitless. Twenty thousand dollars of this sum had been forged on the bank, and the remainder abstracted in a manner that will doubtless be made known as soon as Mr. Lenheim furnishes the sequel to his startling crime. He had tull control in the matter of negotiating

loans, discounting notes and transacting all other business of the bank without even consulting the directors, who doubtless thought all men as honest as themselves, and he used this great opportunity to plunder at will. It is known that his bond is good for the greater portion of the money which he has stolen, and that \$24,000 is the most the bank will lose by the transaction. The confidence of the people in its stability is still unshaken, and despite the if they get a sufficient number of tickets in the damaging nature of the cashier's crime the bank has experienced no extraordinary run. It has been closed for investigation for the past two days, but was reopened to-day, and is now transacting business as usual. The state of affairs discovered by the committee of investigation shows young Lenheim to be an unmitigated villian, void of conscientious scruples even in the smallest matters. His connection with the church as stated, was but a cloak for his villany; and it now transpires that he has played the part of hypocrite and thiel right along, deceiving the community in which he moved and which he has completely confounded by his extensive defalcations, which reach out and influence many of the banks in the small surrounding towns. It is just possible that the extent of his plunder has not yet been ascertained, and even greater schemes may yet be revealed. The stockholders, for the purpose of meeting present emergencies, have given their note for \$40,000 to replenish the depleted treasury and meet the domands of those desiring to draw out their deposits. So far, however, since the defalcation, double the amount has been deposited that has been withdrawn; yesterday one gentleman, to show his faith in the financial soundness of the concern, deposited \$5,000 there. The liabilities are secured by sound notes, and the stockholders comprise some of the most substantial merchants of Montrose went to captur a (wife) Bird while the other and the farmers of the surrounding country, and no such thing as a failure is anticipated although the escape has been a very narrow one. The First National bank of Montrose Pa. was established two years ago, aud Lenheim, the forger, has been cashier ever since. At the end of the first year the Vice President, D. D. Searle, becoming suspicious of Lenheim, expressed his displeasure to the directors at the manner in which business was transacted. Loans were being negotiated by the cashier stable apartmen that was attached to the barn, without referring them to a committee accord- and the remainer being protected by a hay ing to rule, and to this mode of doing things Mr. Searle took such decided exception that he at length said he would either sell out or buy BOUNDARY COMMISSION.—From a report Lenheim's interest. The consequence was that he sold his own stock—\$15,000—to Lenheim for a margin of twenty per cent. and retired from the bank, receiving \$3,000 cash and holding the bank stock as security for the balance. This removed all obstacles out of the cashier's way, and now he had complete control, the dren of Mr. S. Luceare very sick with the scar. directors and stockholders have unlimited confidence in him. Mr. Searle was succeeded by Mr. George V. Bentley as vice president, and Mr. Wm. J. Turrell is president of the bank, We learn from Mr. A. Lathrop who has just returned from New York that Lenheim is now, held on the charge of forging the names of A eyes are growing brighter, but the roses have Lathrop as maker and Wm. H. Cooper as indorser to a note for \$8,500.00. Should he be re- in the Sunday School where she was always leased from custody under the charge mentioned in the Herald article a requisition will be obtained and Lenheim will be brought here for afternoon. He went in between his oxen to fix trial.

average number was 177.71, or 32 more than in the previous year. Sixty seven per cent. of the friends of the remainder paying the rate established by law for public patients. The income of the hospital was \$68,614,79; the dis bursements, \$68,113.79. The average weekly cost per patient was \$4.71. This includes cost for clothing, which is refunded to the hospital. The present amount of accommodation is for 350 males and 120 females. Patients are admitted to this hospital from the foliowiug counties : Monroe, Carbon, Pike, Wayne, Northumberland, Susquehanna, Wyoming, Luzerne-Columbia, Montour, Sillivan, Bradford, Union. Lycoming, Tioga, Cliston, Centre, Clearfield, Elk, Cameron, Snyder, McKean, Potter. The greatest number of patients have been admit ted from Columbia county-the smallest from

We copy Rule No.8 of the "Rules to be observed in bringing patients to the Hospital" which seems to us very sensible. "The obligations of the ninth commandmint are not suspended in our intercourse with the insane. In bringing a patient to the Hospitil, an irreparable injury is often done by disguishig from him the fact that his physicians and fiends consider him sick, and that it is proposed to take him to an Hospi tal, where his chance of being cured are the best that can be afforded him, and whence he will be taken home again as soon as he shall be restored. The ingenity of the deception does not alter its churacte, nor does the helplessness of the person against whom it is practiced. Use force, if necessary, and let there be enough of it at the outset b make it imposing; but deception never."

Correpondence.

SOUTH MONTROSE-It is rumored that Mr. E. Harper is about to take Mr.M. Mead of York State as partner in its business....Mr. Loren Allen intends building a large hall for the accommodation of thepublic....Mrs. E. C. Wells is recovering from severe fit of sickness under the treatment if Dr. Thayer....Mrs. J. Muchler is teaching a term of select school in this place....MissAmelia Griswold is doing an extensive busines in the line of dressmak-JIM SLICK. ing.

A CARD.- We deire to assure our friends of Montrose and vichity, of our much hearty appreciation of their apression of friendship in the donation visit. For the receipts \$195,35 we are very grateful while the attendance together with the heaty friendliness which was announced in so may ways, made us to feel more than ever to regret that so soon, new friends must be souht and tried.

We tender our thinks, assuring you of kind est regards and payers.

Brewster and Rev. J. H. Doremus were very nicely remembered. There was also a tree in new patients were supported by the State, the the Methodist church which was, we understand, a very pleasant affair, but not being present we cannot particularize except we would like to have stood in Mrs. S. Stanford's shoes long enough to have received that purse of gold. Their pastor was appropriately remembered There was a golden wedding at Otis Howard's Thursday Jan. 25th to celebrate the fifti eth anniversary of their wedding day. They have lived to see the third generation. They have lived to see many changes in their family and we know that the vacant seats at the festive scene were sad reminders of those who will meet them no more. We wish them many anniversaries and happy reunions of the family ... There was a donation at the Baptist church Wednesday evening Jan. 24th for the benefit of Elder Brewster. The weather being inclement the party was not large. He received fifty ZOE. dollars.

EDITORS DEMOCRAT.-Dear Sirs. Seeing items from different towns in your valuable paper. and having a few spare moments, L thought I would send you a few facts from Forest Lake. The new store under the management of Mr. B. T. Glidden is meeting with unexpected success......Patrick H. Kain and wife have return ed from Susquehanna Depot, where they have been visiting their friends. Patrick has just completed his new house and expects to move there in the spring....J. F. Lannin has laid the toundation for building an addition to his blacksmith shop, Johnny is a go ahead fellow and a red hot Democrat.... We are blessed with two good blacksmiths, Messrs Lannin and Bennett....The sleighing has been excellent and the bark men and lumber men have improved their time....Cornelius McInerny has drawn about 150 tons of bark this season to the Stumpville tannery. He has also manufactured about 100 bunches of shingles, and sold them, that's business....Michel Reardon while drawing logs a few days since had his right leg badly bruised. He was driving through the woods, when his leg was caught between the sleigh and a tree. The wound is not reported very serious....Michael Kane Jr. now comes to the front with a tree tale that is hard to beat. It was a hard maple and grew on his farm. About a week ago this grand old monarch of the wood fell beneath the exes of him and his hired man, Michel Casey. When it was cut, it was found that it measured seven feet and six inches, across the butt. The first cut split forty posts, and one hundred and ten were taken out of the other four cuts. A nest of gray squirrels was found living it it. Mr. Kain wants the readers of THE DEMOCRAT to know that this was a Democratic tree, grown on a Democratic farm and cut by a Democrat ... A visitor at Mathew Griffin's, one week old. weighs nine pounds. Also one of later date at Thomas Casey's, weight eleven pounds....Our District school is taught by J. F. Carrig. He is a person of good moral character and is well fitted for the position. He resides at Corbettsville N. Y....Michael Reardon and Thomas McInerny each lost a fine horse, recently... John Dow, son of Thomas Dow of this place is attending the Montrose Graded school.... Mr. Frank Allen has moved to New Milford.... Revival meetings are being held at the Methodist church every night, and singing school every Saturday night....About 1 o'clock on the night of the 25th inst. burglars tried to effect an entrance into Thomas McMahon's house by boring around the lock of the door. Mr. again." The forner was a play in two parts, McMahon was attracted by the noise when he and consisted of ight characters which were fired a few shots from a revolver among them, which dispersed them....Mr. Michel Riley has bought the farm known as the Thomas Mehan farm. Consideration \$2,000,00....Daniel Ferry has shipped 100 barrels of winter apples to New York, for which he expects to get a high price.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED Tonic, and Mandrake Pills.-These deservedly celebrated and popular medicines have effected a revolution in the healing art, and proved the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years obstructed the progress of medical science. The false supposition that Consumption is incurable deterred physicians from attempting to find remedies for that disease, and patients afflicted with, it reconciled themselves to death without making an effort to escape from a doom which they supposed to be unavoidable. It is now proved, however, that Consumption can be cured, and that it has been cured in a very great number of cases (some of them apparently desperate ones) by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup alone; and in other cases by the same medicine in connection with Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, one or both, according to the requirements of the case. Dr. Schenck himself who enjoyed uninter-

rupted good health for more than forty years, was supposed at one time to be at the very gate of death, his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless, and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and, since his recovery, many thousands similarly affected have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with the same remarkable 'success.

Full directions accompany each, making it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck unless patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professionally at his principal office, Corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists.

TRIENNIAL COURT OF APPEAL

The Commissioners of Susquehanna county have fixed upon the following days and dates respectively, for hearing appeals, from the assessments for the year 1877, at the Commissioners' Office in Montroae to wit:

Montrose on Wednesday, February 21st, 1877. Great Bend Borough, and the Borough of Great Bend Village, on Thursday February 22d. Jessup and Rush, on Friday February 23d. Apolacon and Little Meadows, on Monday February

Bridgewater, on Tuesday February 27th. Auburn, on Wednesday February 28th. Silver Lake and Liberty, on Thursday March 1st, Choconnt and Briendsville, on Friday March 2d. Springville, on Monday March 5th. Susquehana Depot, on Tuesday March 6th. New Milford towaship and New Milford Borough, on Wednesday March 7th

Wednesday March 7th. Oakland and Harmony, on Tharsday March 8th. Forest Lake and Middletown, on Friday March 9th. Thomson Borough and Thomson township, on Monday March 12th.

Gibson and Herrick, on Tuesday March 13th. Ararat and Jackson, on Wednesday March 14th. Clifford and Dundaff, on Thursday March 15th. Lenox and Harford, on Friday March 16th, Brooklyn. on Monday March 19th. Dimock and Lenox, on Tuesday March 20th. Great Bend Township and Frahklin, on Wednesday March 21st.

N. B.-Appeals closed each day at 4 o'clock p. m. M. B. Appendis closed faith day 20 40 clock p. m. E. G. BALL. D. O. MINKLER, Commissioners. M. E. RYAN. Montrose, January 19, 1877.-5w3

SSIGNEE'S SALE

-0F-PERSONAL PROPERTY!

----By an accident, one line of Mr. Turrell's obituary notice of Mr. Little dropped out after having been read in proof. It should have read as follows * * * not as an office seeker, but from honest principle, for the good of the people, and the prosperity and honor of the nation. When Susquehanna and Luzerne Counties constituted a Congressional District &c.

> -There came a maiden bright and fair, Over the pavement tripping, And never a thought had she of care, And never a thought of slipping. But oh | alas | for all of that, Her feet flew out and down she sat-Down on the cold, cold snow And into her face came a flush of red, And a look of surprise, but all she said, Was "Domino !"

And again-

An aged man with a careful tread, Slipped yester morn-lit on his head, And as he rose we heard him yell, "Jam the slippery walk to jell !"

-By about the middle of next May, the public will have seen the last of the present 3 cent postage stamp, and begun to get accustomed to one that is red, or possibly a new tint. This change has become necessary, as stamp washers take off the city cancellation without acid or alkali and use the stamp again. A series of experiments just completed convinces the Postal Department that green is the poorest color to be found. With the changes of design, the medallion head of Washington will be retained, but it will be relieved by an open scroll of white, and the scroll work will have a different pattern.

made by the New York and Pa. Boundary Commission, to the Senate and House we learn that the commissioners, one of whom is our re_ spected townsman Mr C. M. Gere, received their appointments to late too commence work last fall but they propose to begin the same as soon as spring opens.

INTIMIDATION AT HOME .-- It is well that election is over, or our Republican exchanges would be filled with accounts of the intimidation practiced by Dickinson of Dickinson's Orchestra on Monday night at the Court House. Some of the colored element who occupied seats in the gallery disturbed the performers with their conversation and were requested by Mr. D. to abstain. Had this occurred in South Carolina, what a grist the Outrage mill would have ground.

SAD ACCIDENT .- We reglet to learn that on is anxious to make known to his lellow sufferers the means of cure. To all, who desire it, he will send a copy of the prezcription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for prepring and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthms. Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn Street, Williamsburgh, N. Y. 2w26 about ... The diphtheria has again made its favor at the hands of the authorities, he is instormy Jan. 8th. Wednesday Jan. 31st at 2 o'clock P. M. Mr. J. H. D. debted to his brother Geo., who is represented appearance and what is very strange, it has Leander Robinson of Susquehanna a brakeman commenced its work of death in the house as being unremitting in his kindness towards on the Susq. Division of the Eric Road was Nathan. MARRIAGES, where it first appeared some fourteen years ago killed 2 miles west of Elmira while on his way Nathan's personal effects, in this borough, when it made such fearful rayages through this WILLIAMS-PALMER-In Gibson.Oct. 8,1876, home. The train was a heavy freight train A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- IN section, a time we can none of us recall with by Geo. S. Smiley, esq., John Williams of Gib-son, to Myra A. Palmer of Philadelphia. will be sold by the sheriff next week. drawn by two engines and he was last seen by. out a thrill of horror. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel the estate of Albert M. Howard. dec'd. of Liberty. Letters of Administration in the said estate having been graated to the upfereigned, all persons owing said cet: te are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to pread them without delay. PELKG B. MAXTIN, Adm'r, with the will annexed. Jan. 31, 18⁻⁴. his Engineer stepping from one to the other. CORWIN-ELY-At the M. E. parsonage, in INSANE HOSPITAL.—The report of the State have recently lost a son and daughter by this Montrose, Feb. 1st, by Rev. W. L. Thorpe, Geo. T. Corwin of Bridgewater, to Ida A. Ely of It is supposed he slipped, but no one saw him fearful scourge. The mourning family have Hospital for the Insane at Danville presents a fall, and one engine and thirty cars passed over number of interesting facts. At the beginning the sympathies of the whole community.-New Millord. his head and shoulders crushing them complete- of 1876 the Hospital contained 260 patients. Of When earth's loss is heaven's gain-and the pa TIFFANY-BENNETT-At the M. E. parson age in Brooklyn, Feb. 1, by Rev.J. H. Weston, ly. Mr. R. was 30 years of age. Son of Henry J. these 153 were males and 107 females. The rept's loss is the children's gain, surely aching 4W0. Robinson and a cousin to Lafayette Baldwin, admissions were 133. Of these 81 were malse hearts should be comforted. But such a trial ERRORS OF YOUTH. Jerome Tiffany of Brooklyn, to Eva L.Bennett OFNTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nerv-ons Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of auffering humahity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and irection for making the simple remedy by which he was chred. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertis-o's experience can do so by addressing in perfect con-dance. who was killed a few months since at Susque- and 52 lemales. The discharges were 21 restor- admits of no earthly comforting.... The holiof New Milford. hanna in a similar manner. He had run on the ed, 16 improved, 23 stationary and 22 deceased days passed off very pleasantly ; the Christmas DEATHS. road about five years. He leaves a wife and leaving the number at the end of the year 184 tree in the Baptist church was richly Indened one child, and a large circle of friends and rela- men and 127 women ; total, 311. It appears, with more than its twelve manner of fruits,-BoyLE-In New Milford, Jan. 26th, Maurice tives to mourn his loss. He was loved and re- therfore, that at the close of the year there were There was some six hundred people present J., youngest son of F. W. and Mary Boyle, aged spected by all who knew him. dence, 51 more patients than at the opening. The and over five hundred gifts distributed. Elder 13 months and 21 days. JOHN B. OGDEN, 52 Cedar St., New York.

In the meantime he occupies the cell which has been made famous by the occupancy of

Ed. S. Stokes the slayer of Fisk. For this

Mr and Mrs, W. L. THORPE.

UPSONVILLE NOES .- Whooping cough and mumps are prevailing in this vicinity..... Mr. G. B. Warner has moved to Franklin Forks The week of payer was observed in this place, after the firs Sunday in January. ... The snow has been of an average, three feet in depth on a level if this vicinity....Our most esteemed friend an weekly visitor THE DEMO-CRAT came to us if a different form than that of last year. May sccess attend it.... Our graded school gave another free entertainment on Friday evening Jn. 26th at the graded school house, which was filled to its utmost capacity. The programme onsisted of the two following plays : "The last baf" and "The old man drunk well performed. The school will give another

at the end of the term. An admission of tencents will be cheged... On Monday morning Jan. 15th, two gentlemen left Upsonville for Tracy Creek aid we afterwards learned that their design an purpose was, that one of them one went alorg to see the fun and learn how it was done &c. We wish Mr. Davis much joy and success alo.... The cow barn of Mr. J. E. Townsend was badly dislocated by the root falling in, on Junday night Jan. 6. It is supposed to be caused by the great amount of snow being on the rolf at the time. Luckily there was no cattle to hurt, some of them being in a and the remainder being protected by a hay GUN SHOT. mow.

January 31, 1877.

LIBERTY AND ELSEWHERE.-Mumps are making wry faces and a clean sweep this time.We are getting all the old fashions again even to an old fashioned winter....The chil let'fever. ... Wednesday the 24th ult., Mrs.Grey of Corbetsville fell dead while walking about the floor Mrs. Frank McCloud was buried Jan. 2d. Funeral services by Eld. Brewster..... Miss Amelia Stanford is in feeble health, her faded from her cheeks ; her place is still vacant found as long as strength permittedMr. F. Tompkins met with quite an accident Monday something about the yoke and the cattle took fright and ran, he holding on as long as he could and then dropped, both bobs passing over him. He is getting better and will soon be

Forest Lake, Jan. 31st,

OBITUARY.

SPY.

COL. RUFUS SMITH.

Died at his residence in Franklin, Jan. 6, 18-77, Col. Rufus Smith at the age of 77 years lacking a few months :

Col. Smith (as he was familarly known) came to this country from Connecticut in 1805 at the age of five years, with his father Boswell Smith. He was thus one of the original inhabitants of the Town, and was at the time of his death our oldest inhabitant. At the age 20 he made a public profession of his faith in Christ and united with the Presbyterian church which relationship he never disgraced. During his last illness his faith seemed even bright and strong in the atoning sacrifice of Christ, as the hope of his salvation.

About the time of his becoming ot age, he purchased the farm, and began clearing it, upon which he lived and died.

He was a strong and uncompromising democrat of the old Jacksonian school. He had been a subscriber to THE DEMOCRAT from about its first beginning.

He was very social in his nature and the warm shake of his hand indicated the welcome a visitor would receive at his hospitable board. He was a kind husband, a loving father and the esteem in which he was held by community may be judged from the large concourse that gathered at his funeral on that bitter

ises of Justus Hickok, in Rush township, on

Wednesday, February 7th, 1877,

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property

One Colt, Lumber Wagon, Light Sleigh, Harness, Plows, and a variety of farming tools and implements of all kinds too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums under \$5, cash ; \$5 and upwards ten months

credit with interest and approved security. GBO. LITTLE. Assignce of J, Hickcck. January 24, 1877.-4w3

DROCLAMATION.

L SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SS. Charles H, Brown vs. Josephine Brown. In the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, No. L. Nov. Term, 1876.

To Josephine Brown: Whereas a Subpœna in Divorce was issued to August Term, 1876, which was du-ly returned non est inventus. and thereon an alias sub-pœna was issued in said case, returnable to November Term, 1877, upon the return of which, proof was made that the said Josephine Brown could not be found in my bailiwick.

This notice is therefore to require you to appear be-fore the Judges of the said Court, on the second Mon-day of April next, to answer said complaint, &c. WM. WHITE, Sheriff.

Montrose, Jan. 31, 1877.

DROCLAMATION.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SS. Flora B. Yager, by her next friend and father Gilbert O. Sweet, vs. William Yagsr. In Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County. No.294. Nov. Term, 1876, To William Yager: Whereas a Subpena in Di-vorce was issued to Nov. Term, 1876, which was du-by reference on est investue and therean an elies subly returned non est inventus and thereon an alias subnpoint was issued returnable to January Term, 1877, npon the return of which proof was made that the said William Yager could not be found in my bailwick. This notice, therefore, is to require you to appear before our Judges of the said Court on the second Monday of April next to answer said complaint. WM. WHITE, Sheriff.

Montrese, Jan. 31, 1877.

DROCLAMATION.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, SS. Thomas DeWitt vs. Catherine DeWitt. In the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, No. 389, Nov. Term, 1876. To Catherine DeWitt: Whereas a Subpæns in Diverse und intered to New York and the Subpæns in

Divorce was issued to Nov. Term, 1876, which was duly retarned non est inventue, and thereon an alias sub-pœna was issued in said case, returnable to January Term, 1877, upon the return of which proof was made that the said Catherine DeWitt could not be

found in my bailwick. This notice therefore is to require you to appear be-fore the Judges of the said Court, ou the second Mon-day of April next, to answer said complaint. Acc. WM. WHITE, Sheriff.

Montrose, Jan. 81, 1877,

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