#### Montrose Democrat. Legislative Excursion. Invitations were accepted by the mem-

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actice, be addressed to

Jan. 13.

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passed.

A. J. GERRITSON,

We are informed by the proprie-

tors, that the first number of "The

Age," a new Democratic daily paper

about to be published in Philadelphia, will

the names of the princpal officers, in an-

other column, have resulted in gratifying

gains to the Democratic party. Demo-

The thirty-seventh Congress expires

by limitation to-morrow, March 4th. It

has done little or nothing towards sup-

pressing the great rebellion, or restoring

peace to our distracted country. The Na-

tional Bank bill; just such an institution

as Gen. Jackson throttled, has probably

passed. The Conscription bill has also

not be issued until late in March.

the thralldom of Abolitionism.

bers of the House to participate in an excursion to Scranton, Pa., leaving Harrisburg on Friday, 27th, and proceeding via Reading, Allentown and Easton, returning on Monday via Wilkesbarre and Sunbury, the object being to celebrate the passage of a bill by the Legislature some time since, authorizing the formation of the new county of Lackawanna out of a part of Luzerne, subject to the ratification of the people in June next. Scranton will probably be the county seat of the A. J. GERRITSON, - Editor. new county. 🥣

The Right Spirit.

March 3d, 1863. In a late letter to a Committee in Philadelphia, by whom he was invited to at-THE UNION AS IT WAS; tend the celebration of Washington's Before abolition, secession, etc., disturbed its harmony. THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS; birth day, Senator Buckalew closes with inforced and respected in all sections of the country the following true and emphatic words :----Young men desiring to attend a Commercial Col-te at Binguamton, Pittsburgh, or at Philadelphia, New Ork, etc., can obtain information of practical pecuniary "Let it be distinctly understood that the great mass of the Democratic party value by calling upon or addressing the editor of this and of the conservative men of the countwe try have never agreed, do not now agree, and have no intention of agreeing in fu-All private Letters intended for the

editor of this paper should, until further Union. founded by Washington and his in its original pristine vigor. But to ac-House of Representatives, complish this purpose, they, unlike their opponents will use all legitimate means of ble, Nathaniel Duel; Judge, Avey Bee- ter tents, and have a fire-place in one end, Harrisburg, Pa. restoration, and not physical force alone. A temperate and manly reply to This may be boldly and openly announced, some sneaking abolitionist in the Monteverywhere, and ought to be accepted everywhere, as the only reasonable and parose Republican, calling himself "an ancient divine," was received too late for stand that desires and intends to save the this week's issue. It will appear in our country.

The administration has deliberately cast away all means of restoration, except athan Ross; Judge, J. B. Chalter; In- as soon as you get this and tell me all the physical force, and has called into exist. | spectors, Henry Dadel, Philo C. Luce. ence great and unnecessary obstacles to success, until, notwithstanding the immediate difference of the apparent strength between the parties to the war, its issue

hangs trembling in the balance. But let us not despair of the future. 'Out of The township elections in this this nettle danger' we may yet ' pluck the County, as will be seen by reference to flower, safety.' We may hope that the remaining months of Mr. Lincoln's term will be got past without complete exhaustion, and the point of time arrived at, when a vigorous and truly great party, crats, let us keep the ball rolling, until clean-handed from the past; thoroughly Susquehanna County is redeemed from Union, upright, just, patriotic and brave, will assume possession of the powers of government. And then, this party, with

an old history identified with the glories of the country binding to it sympathy and affection in every quarter, with no selfish, local or fanatical passions, to weaken or mislead it : with a generous even banded impartial, time-tried creed, conformed to the Constitution, and springing naturally from its principles-this party, thus qualified to speak to the whole land, and to be heard with affection and reverence, can

Justice, W. W. Williams; Censtile, 'J. E. Whitney; Judge, C. Parmer; In-spectors, O.S. Washburn, Frankli Wash-

burn. Great Bend: Assessor, Galen Nyman Justice, James Clark; Constable L. M Wilmot; Judge, Charles Simple; Inspectors, J. B. Johnson, J. N. Gr Great Bend bor. : Assessor, N. S. riggs; Justice, Wm. A. Snow; Constabl Evans Griggs: Judge, Wm. A. Snow inspec- from you, for I began to think you had tors, Vincent Reckhow, John Colen. Harford : Assessor, John Lesl; Jus tice, Wnr. C. Tiffany; Constable II. H. Democrat? Well, when it comes to the we ever do conquer them. But I-will Avery ; Judge, S. H. Tiffany ; Insectors, pinch, I am, and ever will be. When we J. C. Tanner, E. N. Carpenter.

J. C. Tanner, E. N. Carpenter. Harmony: Assessor, Harry hutts; Constable, David Taylor; Judge C. E. McCoy; Inspectors, Jacob Storer Luther down on him. When I enlisted, I did not J. Y., Co. G, 5th N. Y. Cav'lry.

Herrick: Assessors, J. T. Elliz Constable, Burritt Burns; Judge, Robert free them, I will shoot every one that I Westgate; Inspectors, Harding Jarpenter, A. C. Harding.

Jackson : Assessor, D. C. Bensol; Constable, Urbane Hall : Judge, S. A.Barns Inspectors, R. E. Harris, C. A. Mese. Jessup: Assessor, Wm. Whelock; Constable, L. H. Birchard ; Judge Benj. Russell; Inspectors, Cyrus Shutts, Gilead

and have no intention of agreeing in fu-ture, to a dissolution of the American Union founded by Washington and his compatriots, and that they will not cease their efforts for its complete restoration their efforts for its complete restoration Lit. Meadows: Assessor, Howard Kim- helped chop a load of wood. I will tell ble; Justice, Lewis W. Barton; Consta- you how we live. We have get the shel-

be; Inspectors, W. W. Fooks, A.D. Fes- and we keep a fire day and night. There senden.

Constable; Daniel Pease; Judge, Asa Howard; Inspectors, J. S. Rood F. T. Powers.

Liberty: Assessor, Daniel Inwley; Justice, [A. P. Werden ; Constalle, Jon- much to write about, so I will close. Write

Constable, John Keogh; Judge, D. R. as possible. This leaves me well, and I Hoyt; Inspectors, Thomas Leavy Perry hope it will find you and all the rest of Birdsall. Montrose: Assessor, Solomon Langdon; | affectionate brother,

Constable, J. B. Simmons; Judge Wm. Foster; Inspectors, J. W. Chapman, A. J. Brewster.

New Milford : Assessor, Richard Moss: Justice, J. W. Walker; Constable, W. S. Moxley; Judge, H. W. Northrop; Inspectors, S. D. Tennant, D. Wellman.

N. Milford boro.": Assessor, F. F. Badger ; Justice, Elijah Barnum ; Constable, C. R. Williams; Judge, Henry Dewitt; Inspectors, J. S. Tingley, A. Moss, Jr.

Ogden; Judge, A. P. Huffman; Inspectors, S. S. Munson, Lewis E. Shutts. Rush - Accounty, T. S. James; Justice, timity, and again when we have the opportaide and ma C. Atwater; Constable, R. P. Carter; portunity, we are so broken down that Constitution. Judge, I. N. Kerney; Inspectors, H. Duel, T. Redding.

Silver Lake: Assessor, E. H. Gage; Justice, Joseph Ward; Constable, H. B. and will command these wild waves of Decker; Judge, Martin Hogan; Inspec-

Petters from the Army.

From a Montrose Volunteer. CAMP NEAR FREDERICKSBURG,

February 5th, 1863. FRIEND BENSON :- I now sit down to

forgotten your old friend, Bill. You want to know if I had got to be a good

come to fight for the niggers, and as long as I stay in the army, rather than fight to can. I say the niggers are better off in bondage than they are free. But enough of this. I am sick of this war, and you

are a lucky man in keeping out of it.-You are ten times better off to day at home than you would have been if you had come with our regiment, for a soldier or he is considered so by his officers: are three of us in one tent, and we have Lenox: Assessor, Abraham Chirchell; four blankets, and manage to keep pretty Constable; Daniel Pease; Judge, Asa comfortable. We make our coffee in our tin cups, and we have pretty good coffee;

it is a great deal better than the cook can make in our camp-kettles. There is not news. Give my love to all our friends, Middletown : Assessor, J. W. Dodge ; and tell them to write to me as often the folks the same. I still remain your

CONVALESCENT CAMP, ALEXAN- ) DRIA, VA., February 15th, '63.

and will command these wild waves of human passion to be still, and, rejecting alike the fanaticism of Boston and of Clay's speech on the first page of this pa-Charleston, will rebind these great States

prisoners we take contend they would die five hundred deaths before they would give up, and they claim they are fast gaining their Independence. They have confidence to believe they will come off victorious. It will be hard to subjugate them, as they are fighting on the defensive, and we have to move to them and fight them behind their breast-works; then it needs three times their number to whip them. they then run to another good place and fortify, and so it goes. It will take at least three to their one, in my opinion, it close with my best respects to all, hoping elected old Abe we thought we had done this untimely war will soon close honor-

## From Obediah Lewis.

SUFFOLK, VA., Feb. 17, 1863. DEAR BROTHER :- Being yet on the sick ist, and having nothing to do, I conclude to amuse myself by writing you a few

It rains' like suds here this morning, and is like to continue the rest of the day. out in the field is not as good as a dog; It is not very cold, but a good deal like a warm April rain at home. It has been very pleasant here since the snow storm we had some time ago, until to-day .-When it has been pleasant the past two weeks, I have strolled all over the ground inside of our pickets as far as my stength would permit, viewing the forts which are complete, and the guns which are in them, and many other fortifications now building. As I passed from one to another of these defences day after day, I could see what works of art man could crect as defences, and at the same time to destroyour fellow men. Sometimes I cannot help asking myself why we freemen have been such fools as to elect such incompétent men as we have to guide our ship of State. The prestige of our national glory lies in the past. I love to think of the past deeds of the great and good men who established this mighty nation. I love to think of the self-sacrificing devotion withwhich those men accomplished the one sole object of their lives-the liberties of the American people. I would to God we had some of the same patriotic stamp left among us to-day, to rear again the fabric of liberty for us, which seems so nearly dead or dying. Have we not ?-written to you as often as I should have can we not find one among us of the old descendants of those ancint patriots who

is bold enough, and has the talent to raise and ery out against the party of radicals know but ourselves, and we do not wish at | who are drawing us down to swift destruc-Oakland: Assessor, Morgan Shutts; Justice, Calvin Brush; Constable, Edwin all we have to go through. Often when speak out in thunder tones against our rulers and make Rebeldom quake to its base, and Abolition (demagogues stand) aside and make room once more for our

I believe there are great men left us ful for your kindness to my family, when, that have not yet spoken, but the time is in consequence of the mismanagement of fast coming on when they will speak, and the government the soldies were not paid, good will result therefrom. And the peo and my remittances consequently few and ple have already spoken in the last Fall's

a lasting love of liberty. I am anxiously

EDITOR OF DEMOCRAT: EDITOR OF DEMOCRAT: DEAR SIR-With your permission: I wish to say to the readers of your paper thas I will send by return mail to all who wish it, (free,) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Baim, that will effectually spinove, in 10 days, Pimples; Blothes, Tau, Freckles, and all Impurties of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Linxurient Hair, Whiskers, or a Monstache. In less than 30 days. All ap-plications answered by return mail without charge. Recipeetfully yours. THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist. Feb. 24-3m No. 831 Broadway, New York.

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HOM IT MAY CONCERN MONTROSE, FEB. 20th, 1863.

AUNTROSE, FEE. 20th, Fess. When the selectfully once more ask our friends we have got tired sending letters to them. We must have pay for the Goods we have sold over three months ago, as we cannot purchase Goods without cash in hand now. Those who will not take notice of this request, must not think hard if we make them cost. We will re-ceive Grain of those who have no money i and if up Grain, we will take Notes, with interest. A settlement we must have, either in the Store or before a Justice.--We must have contract. 2m GUTTENBURG, ROSENBAUM & CO.

A CARD.

WOULD hereby inform my many business friends, and the general public—who have so generously un-tained and patronized me for the last three years, that on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 26th, 27th and 28th of the present month, the place of Business at the old stand, "Head of Navigation," Will be closed, preparate-now occupied by Mr. J. R. DeWitt, one door from the Barking house of Wm. H. Cooper & Co., where on the Barking of March, I shall be ready and most happy to serve them as heretofore. With sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many past favors, and hoping for a confis-uance of the same, I am most respectivity. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1863. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1863.

Auditor's Notice.

In the matter of the distribution of the fund in the hands of the Administrator of G. C. Lyman, dec d. THE undersigned having been appointed by the Orph-

Bili. From a Lathrop Volunteer.

DEAR FATHER :- Although I have not done, I don't wish you to think I have forgotten you. We soldiers have many things to encounter about which none

we wish and desire to write to the dear. we do not feel like writing. I am grate-

army, except those who are making money

together, in enduring bonds of interest Smales; Inspectors, H. H. Phillips, Wm. I cannot find words to express my utter

answer your letter. I was glad to hear

His words, uttered more than 20 years ago, were prophetic. He foresaw the mischiefs of abolition fanaticism, as exemplified in the present administration, and warned his countrymen against it; but his warning voice was not heeded, and the ship of state is now buffeting the wild breakers which he so clearly pointed out.

### LATEST WAR NEWS.

On Thursday the rebel Gen. Stuart, with three thousand cavalry," attempted to force our lines and destroy the bridge between Falmouth and the Rappahannock. They appeared about noon on the War renton road, and after capturing and killing some cavalry pickets began to advance rapidly, but coming upon a force of infantry were soon routed. A tremendous rain storm prevented our troops from making much headway and the rebels escaped across the river at Kelly's Ford. They captured fifty of our men and we thirty of theirs.

A dispatch to the Cincinnati Times, from Lexington the 27th, announces that the excitement caused by the exaggerated reports of the rebel raid into Kentucky has nearly subsided.

The canal at Vicksburg, according to a dispatch from Cairo, of the 27th, is nearly completed, the work having reached from the lake to within a few rods of the river. It is 150 feet wide, and dug down to within one foot of the level of the lake.

HARPERS MAGAZINE -- In the March No. of this popular monthly, Mr. J. Ross Browne gives the conclusion of his visit to loeland. This will be followed next sime withor, describing the manners and end. costoms of the Russians. All the papers in the present No. are interesting. Har-

and sympathy!" Township Officers, ELECTED ON FRIDAY, FEB. 20TH, 1863. Apolacon : Assessor, Johnson Foster;

Constable, Charles Regan; Judge, Wm. Creah; Inspectors, Patrick Ryan, Patrick Gary. Ararat : Assessor, David Avery; Jus-

tice, Peter Dunn; Constable, Chauncey Avery; Judge, Lewis Lane, Inspectors, W. R. Tyler, George Bloxham.

Brooklyn: Assessor, H. W. Kent; Constable, Edwin Rogers; Judge, B. Richardson; Inspectors, L. B. Hinds, B. W. Gere. W. Gere.

Clifford: Assessor, Homer Burns; Justices, M. C. Stuart, L. F. Stevens; Constable, E. S. Lewis; Judge, Alanson Hal-stead; Inspectors, S. E. Miller, J. W.

Lowry. Choconut: Assessor, David Sherer; Justice, James Carrigan; Constable, Mi-chæl Marinan; Judge, Elkanah Chalker; Inspectors, James Donelly, S. F. Lee. Dimock: Assessor, Peter Gavitt; Constable, M. K. Tingley; Judge, O. N. Tif-fany; Inspectors, W. E. Griswold, W. F. Lathrop.

Dundaff: Assessor, S. G. Weaver ; Justice, J. B. Slocum; Constable, S. G. Wea-ver; Judge, C. N. Norton; Inspectors, A. W. Barrager, A. W. Ayres.

Forest Lake: Assessor, John Brad-shaw; Justice, S. D. Cornell; Constable, Henry Tilden ; Judge, John Brown; Inspectors, Wm. G. Small, Isaac Strange.

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B. Handrick. Susq'a Depot: Assessor, Henry Hall; Constable, E. J. Carr; Judge, Wm. Nu-gent; Inspectors, J. H. Findon, C. Park. Thomson: Assessor, Robert Gelatt. ir: Susq'a Depot: Assessor, Henry Hall; Contempt for every one and thing connected a lasting love of liberty, I am anxionsity a lasting indice in Montrose bu Salurday, the the day. I can but fear and yet hope for the man once more. Susq'a Depot: Assessor, Henry Hall; Contempt for every one and thing connected a lasting love of liberty, I am anxionsity a lasting indice in Montrose bu Salurday, the the day. I can but fear and yet hope for the man once more. Susq'a Depot: Assessor, Henry Hall; Contempt for every one and thing connected a lasting love of liberty, I am anxionsity a lasting indice in Montrose bu Salurday the the day. I can but fear and yet hope for the man once more. Susq'a Depot: Assessor, Henry Hall; Contempt for every one and thing connected a lasting love of liberty, I am anxionsity and the salurday in the sa Constable, E. J. Carr, J. unge, Marker, Marker

Constable, W. B. Stoddard ; Judge, W. P. Aylesworth; Inspectors, J. Chandler, I am as bitter against Lincoln and his party as I was for him, and so is all the

## A PREDICTION OF DANIEL WEDSTER .-

and have their fingers in the pie. There The Hon. Daniel Webster, of Massa-chusetts, in a speech delivered in Washis no more fight in our army. Yours af-fectionately, W. H. PENNY. ington, just thirteen years ago, gave it as W. R. Tyler, George Bloxman. Auburn: Assersor, G. W. Stebbins; Constable, J. J. Manning; Mdge, D. O. and abolitionists ever get the power into Cooley; Inspectors; Jonathan Bunnell, their hands, they will override the con-Dan Seeley. stitution, set the Supreme Court at defi-Bridgewater: Assessor, Ezra Beebe; ance, change and make laws to suit them-Constable, Oscar B. Darrow; Judge, selves, lay violent hands on those who O. M. Crane; Inspectors, H. P. Robins, differ with them in their opinions or dare

The late firm of Stauffer & Har- of employment now. We have just come ley, dealers in Watches, Jewelry, Silver- in from a four day's scout. The weather ware etc., at 622 Market St Philabelphia, was very bad while we were out, many -so long and favorably known-has been dissolved. Mr. Jacob Harley, one of the late firm, is now carrying on the business, at the old stand. See his adv.

The emancipation in Missouri is to take effect on or before July 4, 1865. No the war, and whether the soldiers were price is fixed per head for the slave. The dissatisfied or not. I have not much to bonds are all to be delivered to the state, write on the subject. My business this and disposed of and disbursed by the winter has been picketing and scouting, state. It amounts to a proposition to the and it is very evident to me when I see state that, if she will bring about comfrom six to a dozen in a squad deserting, plete emancipation on or before the 4th and others going over to the rebels (for of July, 1865, she will receive a governwe have frequently found them twenty ment bonus in bonds of fifteen millions. The bill will be reported and pressed must be some disaffection among the solthrough both houses without amendment. diers. I have visited some Infantry regi-

DESERTERS FROM THE ARMY. - The ments where there were some of my ac-Washington correspondent of the New quaintances, and much to my surprise, Franklin: Assessor, Lyons Peck; Con- York Express states on the information of they would stand around their fires, sayto Locland. This will be followed next stable, J. P. Tingley; Judge, J. R. Snow; officers in the active service, that there ing they didn't get half enough to eat, March 12th, after month by an illustrated paper from the Inspectors, Richard Kettle, Daniel Towns- are to-day over twenty thousand deser and if things didn't turn up different invitation to all. ters in the State of New York alone, within such a time they would desert : end. [ters in the State of New York alone, within such a time they would desert; Friendsville: Assessor, Michael Hickey; They escape in a score of ways from the and you might hear just such a constant Justice, Benj. Glidden; Constable, Thos. field and from the camp, and Government, buzzing from morning till night. It was preach at Clifford, Sunday, March lath, at A how the present No. are interesting. Har. G. Flynn; Judge, Michel Hickey; In-per & Brobers, Franklin Square, New York: B per annum -two copies five \$5 York: B per annum -two copies five \$5 Har. G. Flynn; Judge, Michel Hickey; In-pon the whole has been very remiss in enough to make one sick to hear them. 21 o'clock: Subject, "Mohamed and his spectors, Jesse Hosford, G. W. Abbett, York: B per annum -two copies five \$5 Har. C. Flynn; Judge, Michel Hickey; In-pon the whole has been very remiss in enough to make one sick to hear them. 22 o'clock: Subject, "Mohamed and his spectors, Jesse Hosford, G. W. Abbett, following them up, securing their arrests, it will pever bo, closed by fighting. The day, at 7 0'clock.

contempt for every one and thing connect- watching the hour that will usher in that

### crat as I was a Republican? I'll tell you, Meeting of Colored People of Montrose. MR. EDITOR :- Mr. William Mulford naving received a letter from Philadelphia desiring that he and Judge Reed should ascertain if there were any colored persons in Montrose who were willing to volunteer in the service of the United

A meeting was called, and on motion,

States. From a New York Volunteer. Mr. Hammon was elected President, and

CAMP NEAR FAIRFAX, February 15, '63.

J. J. Wright was then invited to address FRIEND F.:-The weather has been the meeting, which he did in his usual open nearly all winter, and the roads are easy and eloquent style. He declared very muddy. Virginia soil makes very that the bill in Congress, to raise colored sticky mud, and is very disagreeable to soldiers, did not amount to shucks, inasthose who like to wear blacked boots: much as the President being Commander. The emancipated niggers can find plenty in-Chief of the army had the power to accept or reject any class of persons, and he also declared that the word black or white was not found in the last military horses gave out, on the way. Our rout was to Warrenton and to Stafford Court Montrose to enlist, but upon certain conlaw. He invited every colored man in House, and by the way of Dumfrie's ditions, which are these :- that when the home. We had three charges on the Government would give them a white rout, but did not amount to much. Well, man's call, and send a black man to recruit, you wanted me to write my opinion on to go in. Upon these conditions every colored man in the house, which was thirwould go. Several stirring speeches were made by other citizens of this place.

TAT Notice .- The Mite Society will meet at the house of Mrs. Leonard Searle, Monmiles beyond our lines,) I conclude there day evening, March 2d. K. E. SEARLE, Secty.

> Donation .- The friends of Rev. R. Van Valkenburg will pay him a Donation vis-it at the M. E. Parsonage, in Montrose, March 12th, afternoon and evening. An

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Notice. Rev. A. O. Warren will

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