Hemocrat. Montrose

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MONTROSE, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1868.

Demotratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Central-Committee of Feubsylvania resolved, at their meeting on the 7th inst. that the next Democratic State Convention shall be held in Harrisburg on the 4th of March 1868. lute power into Gen. Grant's hauds, he

The Ohio Democratic State Con- gro votes and bayonets. They will not vention unanimously resolved " that Geo. hesitate to violate the constitution; but H. Pendleton is the choice of the Democ- the further they carry their outrages on "United States." Mr. Pendleton address. are of being beaten by the white men of the Church. ed the convention in the afternoon and the North. evening.

Governor's Message.

The Governor's Message was sent in arivance to some daily papers and radical country papers in advance ; and some of this functionary, and in cnunciation of them published it before it was read to principles, intensely Radical. The Gov-We received it in our exchanges too late cial condition of the Commonwealth, and for publication to day. We therefore insert a review of its material portions.

" Reconstruction."

to the fact that, after three day's polling st the late so-called election in Georgia, it was ascertained that enough votes were If this form of security is objected to, not polled to authorize a convention, and then United States interest bearing bonds the Registrar General announced the fact are recommended. If four millions of to Satrap Pope, that august despot re- States ten forty bonds, bearing five per plied-" Re-open the polls and go ahead; cent. interest, in gold, the product would we must have one anyhow." The polls be at the rate of \$200,000 per annum, in were reopened and kept open two days gold, or at the present value of gold, longer, during which time, it is stated, as many as were needed of those who had previously voted were brought up to the polls and counted. This secondary "election" authorized the present convention, and elected the delegates who compose it. This is what self-styled Republicans call " reconstruction."

Pennsylvania Legislature.

The Legislature assembled at Harrisburg on Tuesday last; but the House fuled to organize until Friday, owing to a where smaller companies would be formdisaff ction on the part of nine Republi- ed, it is impossible to raise them in accans, who refused to support the caucus cordince with the ratio established by nominee for Speaker, because, as they alleged, he was in the interest of monopolies and not in favor of a free railroad law. The bolters finally "caved" upon the pretence that "pledges" had been made to their satisfaction. The people will see who is cheated before the session closes.

No matters of special importance have transpired in Congress since the adjournment. Another bill will be passed to force negro suffrage and negro jurors

Donation.

Old Folks' Concert

Dedication.

noon and evening, Jan. 23d. All are in-vited to attend. By order of Committee.

Will be given at the Universalist.

The singers will be clothed in ancient

costume, all under the superintendence of

Admittance, 25 cents. Children, half

The M. E. Church of Brooklyn will be

Ghurch in Brooklyn, Pa., on Wednesday

evening, Jan. 29th, 1868, at 71 o'clock,

ern glees, songs, choruses, etc.

upon the District; and a scheme is on foot Graver, in Brooklyn, on Thursday afterto adopt a new plan of "reconstruction" by which all the southern States shall be

consolidated and put under military rule, in a way to prevent the President from acting as Commander in Chief of the army, as provided for in the Constitution. The radicals think that by putting abso- consisting of ancient sacred music, modcan elect himself President by 'aid of ne-

S. B. Eldridge. price. racy of Ohio for the next President of the the negro question, the more certain they Proceeds of Concert will be given to

The Governor's Message.

opened, Providence permitting, on Thurs-The message of Governor Geary to the day, Jan. 30th. Services commencing at Legislature, (says the Age) will be found 10% A. M., and 7 P. M., Rev. B. I. Ives, in our paper to day. In style, it is about on a par with the other State papers of ficiate assisted by Rev. D. W. C. Olmstead, P. E. and others. The Ministers Wyalusing District are especially invited the Legislature, in violation of confidence. ernor starts with an exhibit of the finanto attend. calls attention to the fact that a large Naturalization. sum of money is at all times lying idle in . Every Democratic alien who has not the hands of the State Treasurer. At present it amounts to considerably over four millions of dollars, and it is sugges-The Patriot and Union calls attention ted that this amount might be rendered prepared to aid so desirable a result. productive by being invested in the bonds of the State bearing six per cent. interest, even though purchased at a premium. Donation. dollars are exchanged at par for United \$266,000 in currency. The Governor, after stating these facts, deelares that a law for this purpose could be passed, specifying the method by which the unnecded money of the Treasury may be loaned," and authorizing the manner in which its provisions could be carried out. The military organization of the State is alluded to, and the Legislature is urged

to adopt a liberal and effective system for increasing and regulating the volunteer Ordination. militia. The law of 1864, in the estimation of the Governor, does not meet the requirements of the times. The minimum of men necessary to form a company is entirely too high, and in many places the act. This is an important question, and the Legislature should examine it and here for his new field of labor in a short apply the proper remedy. The Governor also states that the appropriation of three thousand dollars to the cemetery at Antietam has been withheld, because the rebel dead are to be interred within the enclosure, and to be honored with the same memorials as the Union soldiers who

The Senate organized by the election of are buried." This course is defended in J. L. Graham, of Allegheny, as Speaker, the message with a warmth and bitterand Geo. W. Hammersley as Clerk. The ness of feeling which is entirely out of Democrats voted for Wm. A. Wallace for ry might be excused for indulging in such

The Tannery Question. Local Intelligence.

So many incorrect reports are current The London Times, publishes an inter-in reference to the alleged tannery frauds esting letter in regard to the discoveries The friends of Rev. H. Boughton will in this county, that we have consented to at Jerusalem, from which we select the give him a Donation at the house of Wm., the publication of statement of facts. First, as to sundry rumors about tannera not hereinafter named, we will state ple wall, which are 'stones of ten cubits

that they are unfounded in fact; but that and stones of eight cubits,' laid by Solohave been discovered. In the Brackney case, over \$3,600 have present surface. The bridge that once

been assessed and collected, including the spanned the ravine between the palace of hundred dollars are alleged to be still due, which fact is subject to further investigation. Mr. B. having waived a hear- to the Honse of the Lord which Solomon ing and entered bail, we cannot state his showed to the Queen of Sheba, we cannot grounds of defence against the charge of wonder that on seeing it there was no false returns for which he was arrested. spirit in her. The pinnacle of the temple In the Lathrop case, a hearing before

the Commissioner was also waived, and has just bden uncovered to the base, and dermen, on Monday. bail entered for appearance at June term is found still to have an elevation of 136 of District Court. But as it was repre- feet. The statement of Josephus is theresented to the Internal Revenue Depart- fore no exaggeration. If any one looked ment at Washington, that Mr. L. should from the battlements into the valley he impeachment, be relieved from all penalties, for the rea- would be giddy, while his sight could not son that he is not justly obargeable with reach to such an immense depth. See any fraud, and that if the penalties were tions of the ancient wall of Ophel have Chaplain of Anburn State prison, will of inflicted it would suspend business and been exhumed, showing that, as Josethrow a large number of people out of phus says, it was joined to the southeast employment, John Brown, Esq. a angle of the Temple. Aqueducts, cis-Tropaury agent was sent to Montrose to terns, rock hewn channels and passages Treasu exami case a ent, as tiou 1

ed that the sums retained by him are as hereunder itemized :

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64	March,	\$	79,04		
	July,		103,02		
	October,		199,19		
6	December,		45,90		
m't retained in year '64				8	427,15
365	February,	-	226,52	-	
4	April,		605,40		
4	July,		222,16		
6	December,		298,39		
m't	retained in year	,,		8	1352,47
866	March,		859,20		,.
	June,		1245,66		
	October,		525,65		
14	December,		482,20		
m' 1	, retained in yea	,	68	\$	3112,7
807	February,	•	41,15	•	••••,•
	March,		73,25		
	April,		260,43		
	June,		264,08		
"	July,		112,00		
"	August,		191,80		
m't retained in year '67					942,7
m't intentionally retained					\$5835,0
assessed penalties on above					3352,0
Frors, &c. at sundry times					231,9
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89419.04 Of which \$3494.94 has been assessed

Courier.

- A negro named Gibson, who lives at dress, can hardly fuil to make him an ac-dress, can hardly fuil to make him an ac-ed by prosecution. It is admitted that the tanning was Senecaville, Guernsey county, on last Sat-sentable pastor of more than ordinary It is admitted that the tanning was done for parties in New York city, who urday visited Washington, in that county, and on the outskirts of the city met a white woman whom he grasped by the shoulders, throwing her to the ground and cutting her face severely. He then draggshricks brought a man to her rescue before

eager to be employed; and the exact

points for successful exploration are now

Negro on the Rampage.

Great excitement was caused in the vi-

cinity of Third and Green streets yester-

day afternoon by the savage conduct of a

negro named Bill Williams. He was glo-

riously inebriated, and rushed into the

kitchen of the Forsyth House, opposite

the postoffice, and opened hostilities npon

the terrified cooks and waiters of that es-

tablishment. One of the best looking of

the girls was the object of the vilest us-

age at the hands of the drunken Bilk He

attempted to outrage her person, but her

cries arrested the attention of Mr. For-

syth, who ran back to the kitchen and

ousted the would be violator. After run

ning him into the street, Mr. Forsyth

caught the black scamp, and tried to

march him to the lock-np, but he got

more obstreperons at the thought of in-

carceration, broke loose from his captor.

This of course necessitated a lively chase.

Williams was overhauled at the corner of

Fifth and Jefferson by officer White, and

after a stout and unavailing resistance, he

was safely immured in jail .-- Louisville

well known."

Internal Revenue Decision.

Solomons Temple Exhumed.

fellowing :

Commissioner Rollins has made the following decision relating to the Internal Revenue :

A written agreement to sell and con. "The colossal foundations of the temvey real estave upon the fulfilment of specified conditions, such as the payment of a certain sum of money, should be that they are uniounded in fact, but that and some successors on the throne, are stamped at the rate of five cents for each where evidences of fraud or false returns now being laid bare at the enormous sheet or piece of paper upon which it is depth of 90 feet and more beneath the written; but if the instrument contains the promise of one of the parties to pay a certain amount of money on demand, or amount of "assessed penalties;" and a few Zion and the temple on Moriah is now at a time designated, it should also be proved to have been npward of 150 feet stamped at the same rate as a promisso high. If this be, as it seems, the ascent ry note.

-A liesase to exhibit Mrs. Lincoln's wonder that on sceing it there was no spirit in her. The pinnacle of the temple on which the tempter placed the Saviour Providence, Rhode Island, Board of AL

> -It cost half a million to allow Bont. well & Co. to extinguish themselves with

List of Jurors

Drawn for January Term, commencing Jan. 13th, 1868 :

GRAND JUBORS. Anburn-James Donlin, Milton Lott. Clifford-Ellery Burns, John Halstend, W. W. Watkins. Choconut-John S. Stanley. Dimock-Olney Bailey. Franklin-Webster Turrell. Harford-Levi R. Peck. Jackson-Eli Barnes, Leander Griffis, Lathrop-Gilbert M. Smith. Liberty-James Webster, Ogdan Stan Montrose-Perry Barnhart. Middletown-Ithamer Canfield, Nevel Secler.

New Milford-Belus H. Foot. New Milford boro-K. A. Johnson. Oakland-George E. Barton. Rush-James Logan, James Redding. Susquehanna-D. A. Lyons, J. B. Scoille.

PETIT JUBORS-JAN. 13. Auburn : Foyd T. Kellogg. Bridgewater : Perrin Wells, D.D.Hinds. Clifford : Ezra Coleman. Dimock: Joel Compton. Dundaff: George M. Rogers. Forest Lake : Thos. Dow, Just Turrell Stanley Turrell, G. B. Johnson, Myron S. Towne.

Friendsville: Daniel Lynch. Gibson : Geo. B. Tiffany, Timothy Carenter. Great Bend boro : Isaac D. Mapen, G

W. Brown. Harford : Loren T. Farrar, Otis Grisnell, Collins Peck, Tyler Carpenter. Herrick: John B. Lyon, jr.

Jackson : E B. Moxley, Henry A.Pope, Henry W. Tyler.

Jessup: David Olmsted, John Smith, Samuel Shelp.

Little Meadows: Preserved Hinds. Lenox : S. H. R. Grow, Hiram White. Montrose: C. G. Minor. New Milford : Elliot Aldrich, E.S. Page,

D. Tennant. Oakland: George A. Brush. Thomson : Stephen R. Gelatt.

PATIT JUBORS-JAN. 20. Auburn: Minor C. Tubba. Apolacon: David Wood. Brooklyn : John H. Chapman. Bridgewater : Milton Griffis.

The friends of Rev. S. F. Brown will give him a donation at the Parsonage in Brooklyn on Thursday and evening, Jan. 16. All are invited to attend. 186 By order of Committee. " Annual Taxes. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has directed the Revenue Assessors to An

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commence, without delay, the assessment 18 of Income taxes for 1867; also taxes upon Gold watches, &c., and of Special taxes (formely called licenses) for year commencing May 1st. It is intended that these assessments shall be completed in March, and the taxes all paid before the 18 first day of May.

Rev. E. A. Wariner, late Principal of the Yeates' Institute of this city, was this morning ordained to the Priesthood, by 18 Bishop Stevens, assisted by Rev. Dr. Mombert, and Rev. Mr. Barker of this city, and two visiting clergymen.

-Mr. Wariner, we understand, has accepted a call to the Rectorship of St. leave for his new field of labor in a short A time. While we regret exceedingly to part with so estimable a citizen as Mr. Wariner, it is a pleasant privilege to be able to congratulate our Montrose friends | E upon such a valuable acquisition. Since his sojourn here, whether as teacher, citizen or minister, he has won hosts of

Total deficiency.

friends and made no enemies. Few men | and collected, the balance, \$5924,10, beenter the ministry with the advantages of ing barred by the statute of limitations, so complete an education, which, with his and not subject to assessment, remains cordial manners and pleasing pulpit ad- | due and unpaid, but is incidentally secur-

Esq., secured his certificate of citizenship should do so at January term of Court. The tiona Democrats expect to elect a President whick next November, and every one should be him, a alleg Mr. Lathrop and his attorney.

on Leather tanned by Mr. Lathrop show-

wisdom and tact of Lieutenant Warren and his admirable staff, have smoothed down Moslem prejudice, removed local opposition, and thus brought about opportunities for excavation and exploration such as never occurred before; and besides, large numbers of Arab laborers have been trained to the work, and are

mry agent was sent to montrose to	terns, fock newn channels and pussinges
incines the disputed facts in the	have also been discovered within and
and report Mr Lathron was pres-	around the harem, throwing new light on
minted by his conneel W. H. Jessun.	the buildings, the arrangements, and the
loto Assessor and a full investiga-	services of the temple. The great work
regulted in the production of phones.	of a complete exploration of ancient de-
ble proof of the commission of all acts	rusalem is thus fairly and auspiciously
b have been officially alleged against	commenced. The opportune visit of the
and the truth and correctness of such	Sultan and grand vizier to this country,
and the truth and correctness of such	and the representations made to the lat-
ations were formany admitted by	ter by the Archbishop of York, followed
Lathrop and his attorney.	ter by the Arthonshop of Aora, fono wear

A careful canvass of amounts of tax due up as they have been by the energy, the

Spraker, and F. M. Hutchinson for Clerk. clap trap assertions and statements on On the final organization of the House, the stump, but their introduction into an

E. W. Davis, of Philadelphia, was elect. annual message is a disgrace to the State ed Speaker, and Selfridge, of Northampton. Clerk. The Democrats voted for Junes of Berks for Speaker, and McFadden of Philadelphia for Clerk.

Jan. 7.- Senator White of Indiana. ofknown as the private calendar, declaring that were presented to his notice, not upthat much hasty and improper legislation was caused last year by this custom of tion. At the commencement of Govercrowding hundreds of bills together on nor Geary's term of office a code of reguprivate calendars, and passing them by merely reading the title. Jan. 8.-Mr. Beck (Democrat) of Ly-

coming, offered a joint resolution urging Congress to make specie payments as early as possible-to abolish the national bank system-to pay off the bonds in currency -to make the revenue laws less oppressive, and tax the government bonds. Jan. 9.-The Senate met at 11 A. M.

The special order was the appointment of a committee to try the contested elec- must face, and against these the excuses tion case of John K. Robinson, Republican, vs. Samuel T. Shugart, Democrat, the sitting member from the twenty first the Governor, and the public will hold Senatorials District.

The district represented consists of the counties of Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry. The commitpublican; Ridgway, Republican; Jackson, Democrat; Cowles, Republican; Landon, Republican; and Lindeman, Democrat.

Frank Jordan, Secretary of the Commonwealth, presented sundry veto messages of the Governor, vetoing the following acts among others :

Authorizing the commutation of the death penalty in certain cases." This bill suthorizes the Governor to issue reprieves and pardons in cases of capital the Chief Executive.

The veto was postponed by 17 yeas to 13 noes.

Several other vetees having no public importance were read, considered, and gustained.

The Senate then adjourned until next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

per. Preserve it for references to State affairs.

and to the office he holds. On the subject of pardons, the Gover. | Teachers' Institute.

nos attempts to justify his course, and

on those with which he had no conneclations with reference to pardons was prepared and published, and the public were told that no pardons would be granted unless these regulations were strictly complied with. And yet, case after case has occurred where criminals have been turned loose upon the community on themere application of political friends, when the good of the community required their incarceration within the walls of a prison. These are the cases that Governor Geary contained in his message are weak, pointless and impotent. The fault lies with

him responsible. Upon national affairs the Governor stands with both feet on the advanced line of ultra Radicalism. The Congrestee drawn to decide the case consists of sional plan of "reconstruction" is fully Senators Fisher, Republican; Taylor, Re- endorsed, and the President of the United States is insulted by the application of opprobrious terms to suggestions addressed by him to the Congress of the nation. Governor Geary ignores the present distressed condition of the South. the atter and entire failure of the radical plan for settling the difficulties between the North and South, and the change in public sentiment as manifested in the late elections, and announces his intention to enforce the Congressional plan at all hazpunishment on the recommendation of ards. This is playing the politician, rajudges. The Governor refers to the State ther than looking at important questions Constitution, which lodges the discretion- as a statesman, and the Chief Magistrate ary power in these cases entirely with of a great State, and in this light fair men will view this portion of the message. It is unfortunate for Pennsylvania that her weight is cast into the wrong scale at this important juncture of national affairs.

ALBANY, Jan. 7.-The Assembly was organized to-day by the election of A. Hitchman, of New York, Speaker, and other Democratic officers.

seventy-air years.

usefulness. + Loncaster Express.

The Susquehanna County Teachers' meet the criticism with which he has Institute has just closed its session at leather had always sent such statements ed her to a lot adjacent, where her been assailed. But the attempt is a lame | Montrose. Every thing moved off finely, one. The accusations against the Gov- and the Institute was a perfect success. fered a resolution abolishing what is ernor in this particular rest upon cases The county was well represented, there Sanders, Allen, Brooks, Coffin, Schofield, Deans and others were with us, with the false returns. In August, 1867, 3403 harness on, and made a mark that will be fogies may battle us, and the cause in which we are engaged,-directors may oppose our attendance upon any consideration whatever, but whether our "time ny friends of education have cheered us with their kindly presence and earnest attention, while we have been favored with "a crowded house" at our evening sessions. Our republican government is based upon the education of the youth of our land, and its wheels cannot be blocked. Report hereafter. Sec.

January 10.

Railroad Time Table.

A new and complete Pocket Time Table of Passenger Trains on the Erie Railway, has just been issued by the Company, which promises to meet with a wide spread circulation. It is published in six page form, and can be so folded as to adapt itself to the dimensions of any pocket book. Its utility is not alone con-Ened to its convenience for reference, but its comprehensiveness and succinctness of form commends it to the confidence of the traveling public. The hour of departure of the trains of all connecting Lines is furnished in addition to the Company's regular schedule, thus rendering it, as far as the Erie connections are concerned, quite as valuable as an expensive Guide. Its publication by the Erie Railway Company is a sufficient guaranty of its accuracy, and our readers will consult their interests by immediately providing themselves with a copy-which can be obtained at any of the Company's depot offices.

furnish the hides, pay for the tanning, furnish monthly statements of sales and furnish funds to pay the tax; and it was proved and admitted that the owners of the regularly each month and that Mr. Lathrop had drawn the money and kept the darkey had an opportunity to carry The county was well represented, there portions of it for his own use instead of out his fell design. The negro is now in paying it over to the Government. We jail. - Columbus (0.) Statesman. give a specimen of what is herein termed

was \$191,53, which he paid, and pock- be "reconstructed." eted the remainder, \$191.80.

At close of the investigation there remained no dispute about the facts or fig- England manufacturers are either suspenures; but Mr. Lathrop acknowledged having intentionally kept the money and made the false returns. This brings us to reckless extravagance of the radical "Con-

MR. LATHROP'S DEFENCE.

He claims that he felt the need of the money and retained it with the intention, tion" acts. from the first, to restore it at some future period.

Any person who questions or disputes feel vigorous and full of animation. It is the accuracy of any of above statements, an insufficiency of this vital element that is invited to publish his version of facts makes us feel weak and low spirited; all in these columns.

Outrage by a Negro.

Mrs. Brown, a married woman living at Glenville, Schenectady Co., New York, was seized and, after a long struggle, ravished by a negro in that town on Saturday last. Mrs. Brown was enciente, and ered very critical. She was frightfully abused by her assailant, her face and body during a hurricane. being covered with wounds and bruises. As soon as it became known that the outrage had been perpetrated a search was instituted for the villain, but he could not be found. Information of the affair was telegraphed to different points, and the fellow was arrested at Fonda, and in the afternoon was lodged in the Schenectady

-Elias Howe, jr., the inventor of the newing machine, has left an estate of

-A. A. Bradley, the Boston mulatto, sides (55,144 pounds) of leather were sold who is a delegate to the Georgia black seen and felt by the entire county. Old for \$15,332,88, upon which the tax was and tan convention, was arrested on the \$383,33; which sum Mr. Lathrop drew 3d instant for drawing a pistol upon John through the Bank; but with this report E. Hayes, editor of the Republican, and and money, as received from the city, he threatening his life. This is the same made return on Sept. 7th, under oath, scamp who has repeatedly been under be allowed" or not, we have had most that 1701 sides (27,572 pounde) were arrest for criminal practices. Like most emphatically, "a loud time." The pub-sold for \$7,661,43, upon which the tax other radical leaders, he bad'y needs to lic seem to be wide awake, and very ma-was \$191.53, which he paid, and pock- he "reconstructed."

-Throughout every portion of New ding or reducing time or wages, anable to meet the immense taxation which the gress" has imposed, whilst at the same

time, their southern market has been destroyed by the blighting "reconstruc-

IRON IN THE BLOOD.-When the blood is well supplied with its iron element, we

-The Newfoundland papers are ringing with the praises of the young and heroie Captain William Jackson, who saved at last accounts, her situation was consid- by his own exertions twenty seven men from the wreck of a vessel off Labrador VANDEVORT, of Orange co. N. Y., and during a hurricane. Miss ANNIE BLAKE, of Great Bend, P.

LaCrosse Democral, who was burned to death by the Angola disaster, was on his ing, Mr. FRANCIS M. GRLATT, of Thomson, way to Connections to antiway to Connecticut to get married.

-- The wife of Aaron Rowe, living three miles from Mount Veron, Ohio, on the 3d instant, gave birth to three boys and two girls, all of whom, with their mother, are of charge. Oblivaries published if paid for at the rate doing well. doing well.

-A poor widow in Massachusetts lost Remery and Succession Taxes. The Senate organized by the election of the Episcopal residence at Rock Point, for the South of the Episcopal residence at Rock Point, for the South of the Episcopal residence at Rock Point, filed in the Probate Court of Fairfield Connecticut. wooden vessel.

Choconut : Christouber Byrne. Clifford : Alfred Merriman. Dimock : Leland Blakeslee, C. J. Lath-

Forest Lake : John Brown. Friendsville : Perry Birdsall. Gt Bend boro : A. P. Stephens. Gibson : Wm. W. Williams. Herrick : Erastus Barnes. Harmony : James Thomas. Harford : Horace Sweet, Wm. E. Tingev. Peter Williams, M. S. Hines. Jackson : Horace Aldrich. Jessup: Sheldan Meacham. Lenox : D. B. Clark, F. T. Powers, E. R. Tingley. Montrose : Norman Mitchol.

New Milford : Andrew Gillespie, E.H. Hibbard, David Summers, H. M. Summers, Homer Tingley. Oakland : A. E. Doolittle, Edward

Doyle.

Rush : Norman Granger, H. H. Gray. Susquehanna: Chas. A. Miller. Thomson : Joel A. Lyons, Charles Wrighter

MARRIAGES.

In Bridgewater on the 8th inst., by Lather Prek, Mr. ISRAEL L. CHAMBBELLA, and Miss ELIZA ANN WHEAT, all of Bridgewater.

In the M. E. Parsonage of Montross on the 9th inst, by the same, Mr. Wn. M. CRANE, of Elk Lake, to Mrs. Ant HANGOCK of Montrose.

such, by taking the Peruvian Syrup, (a protoxide of Iron) can supply this defici-ency, and will be wounderfully invigorat-by Rev. Henry Benson, L. Hus: Wenr-TLESEY, editor of the Pennsylvanian, and HATTIE B., eldest daughter of D. R. Chandler, Esq., of Union.

At the Union Hotel, New Milford, Dec. 28, 1867, by Rev. J. A. Jerome, Mr. Wy.

At the house of A. W. Larrabee, Great

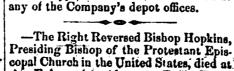
DEATER.

In New Milford, Jan. 2, after a long age.

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Connectiont.

The Senate organized by the election of copal Church in the United States, died at



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