### The Montrose Democrat.

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Unpatented Lands. tled conclusion in the premises.

the land office from 450 to 475 acres, and fault, received and accepted the survey under the warrant and assume to have

to teach us, and law should be founded til to-morrow. upon common sense, that when the original survey was returned in excess of the the penalties of any law can be executed ardson's and Mrs. McFarland's clothes upon him. Whereas in the case no such were in the basket. record appears, therefore, allowing for the sake of argument that it is invalid and sake of a gradual argument that it is invalid and sake of a gradual argument that sake of argument that it is just the land Mrs. McFarland with Richardson, writing cannot be sold until such proceeding, aptogether, when Mr. McFarland was not pear, hence we do not believe, neither can present.
we ascertain from the best informed cone. Lliza Wilson testified that she took we ascertain from the best informed sources that there is any power to sell these in charge of his grandparents; Richardbelieve they will be sold.

The amount of money which would be realized out of this claim after being William D. Morris, colored, testified tithed by the different officials through that when the ceach drove to the door to mous consent te appoint an evening sesmuch like the irishman's toad. "Yez may quired for Richardson: Richardson had the Committee on Commerce; objected have been a very party bird before your ardson and Mrs. McFarland together On motion the privilege of the floor to preme Court is fixed at \$0.

. The people are indebted to Attorn y- other. General Brewster, brother of the present incumbent, and the corrupt Legislature under Gov. Geary's former Administration for the passage of this was at the common tion for the passage of the common tion for t and unjust act. Gov. Geary in his last message frankly acknowledged that the ardson us d to remain all night.

Anna Burdock, ladies dresser at Winfrom the post office revenues, and \$725, ter Garden Theatre, remembered to have seen Richardson come to take Mrs. Mc.

The vote on the resolution admitting the Scalar to a seat in the House from next Legislature as will honestly strive to win M. Stanton, Samuel Sinclair, Salmon bring about this much to be desired no. P. Chase, Mr. McElrath and others; but

### Plain but True Tulic.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, in an extend-ordered by Richardson.
ed review of the so-called fifteenth amend. After some further business of an unment and the effect of its recognition as a important character, the Court adjourned legitimate and valid part of the founda- on account of the indisposition of the Remental law, says: "This last act of the corder. party in power is the culmination of a series of measures marked by Congressional
ries of measures marked by Congressional
and Executive usurpation, intimidation
of New York become to the people, that
and violence, that have changed the charand violence, that have changed the character of the General Government, and it will be repealed during the present session of the Levislature. The Revistre law struck a fatal blow at the organic strucstruck a fatal blow at the organic structure of the State. \*\* It is an outrage of this State infinitely worse, and yet it is upheld by the Radicals for political that should be neither forgotten nor for-given. It is a stab at the life of the. Republic, and a long step taken in the direction of despotism. \*\* This amendment \* - An oath bill has been introduced in-

The people of this county as well as of prehad at least forty witnesses for rebutother sections are very much exercised in ting testimony among whom are Mrs. respect to the announcement of the Ar-Calhoun, Hornce Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. tespect to the announcement of the At-Camount Hornes Greery, Mr. and Mrs. gencer:—Gentleman:—In the confusion of the times I have not received your trithat a large portion of the lands are un- and Junius Henri Browne. All of that weekly (unmbers 9,157 and 9,158) of appropriates \$16,621,845. Mr. Washburn patented and that the same will be offered class of people belonging to the Tribune April 27 and April 30, I believe. As yours explained the bill. Mr. Wells compared for sale to satisfy such claims, on or about school of philosophers are in a terrible is the only paper of which I preserve a the American navy with those of other nather first of June next. We have obtained state of excitement against John Graham, file, I should feel greatly obliged if you the first of June next. We have obtained state of excitement against John Graham, would send me these numbers. some information respecting it which may, who is going to handle them rather roughperhaps be of some benefit to our readers by when he gets them on the stand. Mr. awakened my attention to the facility. in giving them an idea of the situation, Graham is a match for them all. The with which military gentlemen relieve and may aid them in arriving at some set. following is the major part of the evidence themselves from their oaths and change

condition: The original grants of land: Mrs. Mary Mason testifies, kept a boardby the State were limited to 400 acres ing-house at 72 Amity street. The prishinghest appeal to personal honor. Each Hence the warrantees who originally pre-toner and his wife lived with her, and had military officer swears that he will bear Hence the warrantees who originally preempted the land obtained their warrants
for that amount only from the land office. But in making their surveys they rated it from the prisoner's, and this
overrun their warrants, and returned to
antiastened. Mrs. McFarland asked wittous for a group for a friend of hor's who the State instead of refusing to accept the had good furniture placed in the room I can imgine why an officer might resign survey as it most certainly should have which Richardson was to hire; never saw rather than shed the blood of citizens of done at the time and with the parties in the prisoner under the influence of liquor his native State in war, yet it is difficult charged this surplus as a claim against the lands so granted, and after nearly a Prox. Mrs. McFarland was away with the lands from the lands have been two o'clock; witness saw Richardson go subdivided and in many cases passed through scores of hands and in good faith. during McFarland's absence; saw Richards in Mrs. McFarland's back room, and under a genuine warrant from the where the hed was, three times; Mrs. Mc- until that shot was fired. I often warned State for the original 400 acres, the sur-Farland was sitting in a rocking-chair; plus having been a palpable connivance. Richardson opposite her; next time she sult. between the State officers and the original warrantees, and been kept a profound the room about half an hour after, but secret until this late date, the State now did not notice particularly what they were seeks to extort this unjust demand with doing; McFarland remained some time all its accumulated interest from the after his wife left; Richardson remained present occupants of the land. And more there also: Mrs. McFarland came back about the all the new the result with the after the prisoner left with Miss Gilbert, absurd than all the rest, is, that all who whem she said was Richardson's intended; have not patents must pay \$15 to secure Mrs. McFarland wanted to get the back have not patents must pay \$15 to secure Mrs. McFarland wanted to get the back April 19.—The Georgia bill came up, one, \$10 for survey and State scal, and room, but as Mr. Mason was in that room and Mr. Fowler defended the South \$5 for searching out this wonderful claim she wanted to get into Mr. Richardson's against the attacks recently made upon it,

Mrs. Mason was again placed on stand and testified as follows: warrant, the State should have refused to the first time he came in the night; don't accept it or have collected her claim from know who by him in; befor he came Mrs. the original warrantees, and that after McFarland received two letters postsleeping upon her rights for about 80 years marked Hartford, where Richardson was; she should be deborned from minimum. she should be debarred from coming upon the present occupants, who hold the land in good faith, and who have borne the crown and devoted husband; McFarland told witness she would not live with her husband any more; with ness remonstrated, telling her the prisoning good faith, and who have borne the crown a devoted husband; McFarland heavy burden of taxation upon it. We came to the house and went with witness are aware that by the common law "nul-lum femous occurri. Doc." " and the common law "nul-curr take out some letters from her writlum tempus occurrit Regi," or in other ing desk; they were the letters witness words, "no time runneth against the King heard read from Mrs. Calhoun, and Mrs. or Commonwealth," and its claims more Sinclair; he also took out of a trunk a outlaw, yet we believe justice and equivalence of Richardson, which he put back again; McFarland was very much here is a supportty should set aside technical law when the strict execution of it would do pulpable do McFarland of her seeing Richardson in injustice. While the Comm anweal h has these arbitrary rights the p-ople also have breakfa ted with Richardson three days their rights. There is a maxim in law after she came back to live in the house; that every man has a right to a day in court, and that a formal court, and the court court, and that a formal court, and the court, and the court court court, and the court court court, and the court court court court, and the court cour court, and that a formal entry of judg-ing a piece of paper off some clothes that ment must be made against him before the washerwoman brought in; both Richment and the state of the washerwoman brought in; both Richment and the state of the washerwoman brought in; both Richment and the state of the washerwoman brought in; both Richment and the state of the washerwoman brought in; both Richment and the state of the sta

lands on the first of June next, nor do we son ordered the carriage and attended to other details, and when she returned from The amount of money which would be Boston Mrs. Sinclair gave \$50 for her ser-

feathers were shot away, but yez don't armson and ares, accommon bloome many times; Mrs. McFarland would come first; had seen them hag and kiss each were presentin the city was granted.

tion for the passage of this most onorous ness saw Richardson present Mrs. McFar-

except it be to furnish means to cover the criminal tracks already made in the Treasury department and enable the "R'ng" to further continue its accurred work of corruption. We haling this band half the tracks already made in the Treasury department and enable the "R'ng" to further several times, and took her away the range of the private Mercer street door. ruption. We believe this law should nevel Counsel for the defense offered as eviraption. We believe this law should never have been passed, but such being the dence numerous papers showing the procase the only remedy is its early repeal, and the become should demand it, and should never have been passed, but such being the dence numerous papers showing the procase the only remedy is its early repeal, and the become should demand it, and should received as a man of the beautiful that relief to a seat. Adopted, Mr. Kelly and the people should demand it, and inight character of the former, and of mendations he had received as a man of mendations he had received as a man of send such Representatives only to the integrity from such men as Greeley, Ed-

the Court excluded most of them. Albert R. Matthews, stable proprietor, testified. Sent carriages to Winter Gar-den, and once to New Haven Railroad, to the Reconstruction Committee. After

is the amendment of Congress and the to the Senate by Mr. Sawyer, which will Executive, and not that of the people and relieve about half a million of persons, and Executive, and not that of the people and relieve about half a million of persons, and the States, and, if acquiesced in by the propagation of the people to hold Federal offices. Now that the negroes have been attended to it is about time to consider the want of white

Senate then voted on the amendments, ceived a good education had qualitied which being disposed of, the bill passed—herself for the profession of teaching, and herself for the profession of teaching, and house session the Senate about time to consider the want of white

Mr. Dawes stated that the Chairman

fense took another two days to conclude it does, the true spirit of patriotism which the examination of their witnesses, two always dwelt in the breast of its author. The maligners of James Buchanan on pemore having volunteered in behalf of the majority against Sheldon, who had just been admitted to a seat was mor also goes that the Doctor is in love who had just been admitted to a seat was mor also goes that the Doctor is in love the majority against Sheldon, who had just been admitted to a seat was mor also goes that the Doctor is in love the majority against Sheldon, who had just been admitted to a seat was mor also goes that the Doctor is in love the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against Sheldon, who had just been admitted to a seat was mor also goes that the Doctor is in love the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against Sheldon, who had just been admitted to a seat was mor also goes that the Doctor is in love the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against Sheldon, who had just been admitted to a seat was mor also goes that the Doctor is in love the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against Sheldon, who had just been admitted to a seat was mor also goes that the Doctor is in love the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against Sheldon, who had just been admitted to a seat was more also goes that the Doctor is in love the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against the seats from Louisiana would be vacant, toward her, and finally expressed his de-majority against the seats from Louisiana would the injustice they have done him: WHEATLAND, May 6, 1861.

To the Editors of the National Intelli-Several items in the Intelligencer have

their allegiance. A military oath has ever been held sacred in all ages and in all countries. Besides the solemn sancunfastened. Mrs. McFarland asked wit- tution of any State. Educated by the fived across the street; Mrs. McFarland Government in a peculiar sense. Whilst during this year in my house; McFarland to excuse or palliate the next step, which and wefe were very affectionate; McFarlis to go over to the enemy, and make war

> Southern gentlemen of the inevitabel re-I enjoy good health and as tranquil a spirit as the evils impending over my

country will permit. Your friend, very respectfully.

### JAMES BUCHANAN. CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

and "heating the poker" to punch them up with.

Justice and common sense would seem in the rooms. The Court adjourned un against the atmeks recently innue upon in, and argued in favor of the Bingham and argued in favor of the Bingham amendment. Mr. Warner next addressed the Senate in favor of the Radical Beconstruction policy. Mr. Saulsbury put some struction policy. Mr. Saulsbury put some questions to the Ohio-Alabama Senator, which he found difficult to answer. Mr. Thayer followed in an ultra Radical speech. The debate was further continued by Messrs. Edmunds and Schurz. Mr. Trumbull showed the great danger of the military despotism proposed by and strongly favored the Bingham amend-ment. Mr. Summer made an argument of

> HOUSE. In the House Mr. Twitchell occupied an hour in making a personal explana-tion relative to the New York and Boston postoffice buildings. Mr. Farnsworth re-

Mr. Stevenson, who presented the unjuri-ty report in favor of J. H. Sypher, the contestant. The previous question was moved and seconded by a vote of 84 to 55, but the Democrats showing a disposition to filbuster, two hours time was allowed for discussion. Mr. Eldridge remarked that if 26,000 majority was to be overruled under the previous question, popular elections might as well be dispensed with. Mr. Stevenson stated the case in behalf the contestant, J. H. Sypher. Mr. Kerr replied in behalf the legally elected representative, Louis St. Martin. Mr. Steson closed the debate, and at 5.0'clock

the House took a recess. On reassembling the consideration of the Tariff bill was resumed in committee of the whole. The paragraph laying a duy of \$6 per ton on scrap iron was debated at length. The duty was finally fixed at \$5 per ton on cast scrap iron, and \$6 on wrought scrap. Adjourned.

SENATE.

whose hands it would pass would be very take Percy to Boston the coachman in- sion for the consideration of business from schools at \$500,000, instead of \$750,000,

On motion the privilege of the floor to to members of the Ohio Legislature who The subject of mail steamship service tee at \$5,500.

the first Louisiana district, and resulted priated, yeas 78, mays 73. The Democrats asked \$275 permission to enter a protest. The vote was reconsidered. Mr. Fitch offered as a substitute a resolution declaring that made/a personal explanation in reference

The House then proceeded to consider the bill to revise the patent and copyright laws. Laid over. The Senate substitute for the Census bill was non-concurred in. to the Reconstruction Committee. After some unimportant business the House ad-

SENVTE. April 21.—The bill for the mail steamship service between California and Australia was referred to the Committee on

Commerce.

up, and Mr. Casserly resumed his argu- The minister is a widower, his wife havment to show the mischievous effects reard made a few remarks in reply. The but highly respectable. The lady hadresenate then voted on the amendments, ceived a good education, had qualified

The McFarland Trint.

On account of the illness of Recorder
Hackett there were no proceedings after
Wedwesday of last week, but the trial was
resumed on Monday last and will continue at least two weeks more. The defense took another two days to conclude
the examination of their witnesses two

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The bill to revise the patent and copyright laws was then passed. The Naval appropriation bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole. The bill mittee rose, and the House adjourned.

... SENATE. April 22.-Mr. Sumner from the committee on foreign relations, reported adversely to paying a Mr. McKenzie \$44.000 in addition to the \$5,000 already paid him for defending Fenian prisoners.

The Schate then took up Mr. Chandtions of religion, there is superadded the ler's resolution directing the President to the Red River district, and Mr. Chandler favored it in his usual blattering style.-

The resolution was referred. The calendar of bills was taken up, They do not swear to support the consti- and a number to which there was no objection passed. Among the number was one to repeal the act of February 23, 1803 prohibiting the importation of perperberous of color into certain States; also persons of c

The Senate went into executive session. and afterward adjourned.

HOUSE. House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill, and resumed consideration of iron question. The paragraph relating to scrap iron was passed over without further amendment. The paragraph fixing the duty on iron slabs, blooms, strument makers." loops, &c. at one cent per lb. was next taken up. Several amendments were adopted, and at 4 the House took a recess. Upon reassembling there was no quorum present, the members enjoying life in

## Ex-President Fillmore,

the various saloons.

A gentleman, who recently met ex-Preson being struck by his vigorous appearance, was told by Mr. F. that he had taken but one dose of medicine in thirty years, and that was forced upon him unnecessarily. "I attribute my good health," he into a hot air baths suffering from head-said, "to the fact of an originally strong ache, pains in the limbs, and other indistance, and the said, "to the fact of an originally strong ache, pains in the limbs, and other indistance of a superstance of a supe constitutions to an education on a farm cations of a severe incipient catarrh, and and to life-long habits of regularity and in the course of half an hour I have been temperance. I never smoked or chewed entirely and permanently freed from these tobacco. I never knew intoxication. symptoms, by the actions of the bath.

Throughout all my public life I main.

Another simple and efficient mode tained the same regularity and habits of exciting the action of the skin consists. living to which I had previously been accustomed. I never allowed my usual hours for sleep to be interrupted. The two hours length expressing similarviews. Sabbath I always kept as a day of rest. Besides being a religious duty, it was essential to health. On commencing my Presidential career I found that the Subbath had frequently been employed by visitors for private interviews with the President. I determined to put an end to the custom, and ordered a door keeper to meet all Sunday visitors with an indiscriminate refusal. While chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means in Congress, and

Appropriation Bill. The General Appropriation Bill, as agreed upon by a Committee of Conference of the two Houses of the Legislature, and passed by them, embraces the follow-

Allowing the State Librarian \$1,200. Giving the Superintendent of Public Printing \$500 salary.

Making the salary of the Chief Clerk of the Secretary of the Commonwealth \$1,-The salary of the keeper of the arsenal

is fixed at \$1.200. \$100,000 are appropriated for pensions and gratuities.

The Conference Committee fixes the

The salary of the Judges of the Supreme Court is fixed at \$6,000 each. The salary of the President Judge of Dauphin county is fixed by the commit-

vealth, except Allegheny county. Phila delphia, and the twelfth indicial district. \$1.750,000 are appropriated for the pay-

ment of the interest on the public debt. \$50,000 is the amount set apart for public printing, folding, stitching and binding.

For the deaf mutes \$36,000 are appro-\$275 are appropriated to each of the blind in the Prinsylvania Institution. \$23,000 was also appropriated to the feeble minded children at Media.

The Home for the Friendless at Harrisourg receives \$5,000. The appropriation for the Home for the Little Wanderers, located at Philadelphia,

was stricken out The salary of the Chief Clerk in the State Historian's office is fixed at \$1,400. The appropriation for a new boardwalk and for repair of gravel walks in the capi-

tal grounds, was stricken out.

The State appropriates for the improvement of the Susquehauna river above the line of Clinton county, \$3,000. The soldiers orphans are provided for by an appropriation of \$130,000 for each

## More Clerical Scandal.

The Pittsburg Cimmercial says: The The joint resolution authorizing the Postmaster-General to prescribe an earlier time for the excention of contracts by accepted bidders, passed.

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greater than that against Sypher. The with a young lady in an Eastern State, resolution was faid on the table. fortune.

There is intense excitement in his congregation over these rumors, and some forty families, it is said, either have severed their connection with the church, or contemplate doing so, unless a satisfactory explanation is made. The church session has taken infomal notice of the matter, and will probably bring the case he-fore the Presbytery. The lady first alluded to has given all the Doctor's letters into the hands of the session. She states that she has no desire to prosecute him, but only wishes to have his duplicity exposed She has applied for a situation as teach-The Schate then took hp Mr. Chand-ler's resolution directing the President to open negotiations for the annexation of the Red River direction. It is not known whether the Eastern ludy is aware of the situation of affairs here, but the matter has assumed such a serious aspect that a full explanation will ere long be demanded by the church judicatory.

# How to Cure a Cold.

and some hot drink after getting into bed, the diaphoretic action being assisted by an extra amount of bed clothes. The plan which combines the greatest degree of effi-After consideration of private bills the ciency with universal applicability, consists in the use of a hot air bath, which the patient can have in his own bed room. All that is required is a spirit lamp, with a sufficiently large wick. Such lamps are made of tin, and sold by most surgical in-

The lamp should hold sufficient to burn for half an hour. The patient sits un-dressed in a chair with a lamp between his feet, rather than under the chair, care being taken to avoid setting fire to the blankets, of which an attendant then takes two or three, and folds them around the patient from his neck to the floor, so as to inclose him and the lamp, the hot air from ident Fillmore at a social entertainment, which passes freely around the body. In on being struck by his vigorous appear, from a quarter to half au hour there is usally a free perspiration, which may kept up for a time by getting into bed be-tween hot blankets. I have myself gone Another simple and efficient mode of exciting the action of the skin consists in wrapping the undressed patient in a sheet wrung out of warm water, then, over this, folding two or three blankets. The pa-

> Appointment of Collectors. The Commissioners have appointed the following named persons Collectors of Taxes, in the different Boroughs and

> tient may remain thus "packed" for an

hour or two, until free perspiration has

been excited.

ownships of Susquebauna County: Apolacon—Samuel Rice. Ararat-A. C. Davis. Auburn—H. N. Kellogg,
Bridgewater—Merritt Mott,
Brooklyn—J. L. Reynolds,
Choconut—Michael Murray,
Clifford—E. S. Lewis,
Dimock—B. L. Brush,
Dundeff Recombile. Dundaff Borough—Amos Mills, Forest Lake—William G. Small. Franklin-F. A. Smith Friendsville-Edward Grubbins Gibson-F. P. Whitney. Great Bend Township " Borough-Everett Whitney. Harford-J. C. Harding.

Harmony—David Taylor. Herrick—Jared Kishbaugh. Jackson-S. L. French. Jessup-Lucius Smith. Lathrop-H. B. Wood. Lenox-A. Churchill. Liberty—Daniel Dawley. Lit. Meadows Boro.-Jonathon Barney. Middletown-Timothy Moynahan. Montrose—John A. Howell. New Millord Township—Jerre Baldwin

Boro .- Norman Butterlield. Oakland-J. M. Thomas. Rush—Samuel Smith. Silver Lake-Jerre Donovan. Springville—A. P. Brown. Susquehanna Depot—L. M. Lyon. Thomson—G. L. Lewis.

Warning to Husbands.

propose that they shall earn, that they shall consider it as honorable to work for Dec. 221, 1829.—6m. smp money as for board, and I demand for them equal pay for equal work. I demand that the bearing and rearing of children, the most exacting of employments, and involving the most terrible risks, shall be the best paid work in the world, and husbands shall treat their wives with at least as much consideration, and acknowledge them entitled to as much money as wet nurses.

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> -At a late funeral in Hartford the coffin was borne by six sons of the deceased

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N. SHOEMAKEH, New Milford, Pa., keeps constantly on hand fine fresh groun! Cayuga Plaster, for sale at \$8 per ton, Summersville, Pa. W. S. MEAD, Foundry, and dealer in Plows and other utensite, one door from Phinney's Hotel, Main St.

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W. STEPHENS, Horse Shocing and general Repairing on Malu Street, south of the bridge. DICKEBMAN, Ja., Dealer in general merchandis and Clothing, Brick Store, on Main Street WHIT PLE & MEAD, Dealers in general Merchandis O. M. HAWLEY, Danler in general Merchandisc, of Main Street, opposite Phinney's Hotel.

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