PARROT TWADDLE. The Montrose Republican makes a very good parrot. Give the editor time and he guard against the abuses to which they presence, have assisted in making this will learn to repeat any nonsense that he may hear. He has exercised these instincts in making the following quotation from the Pittaburg Post, which, although standing in the Episcopal communion and an able Democratio journal, made a fatal error in advocating a Radical "Do-

Whenever you find a Democratic (so called) newspaper refusing to recognize and abide by the action of the majority of the convention, there you find the Demo-eratio vote falling off. In one county in this State, which we might mention, the Democratic organ was burdened with reflections upon the action of the convention, and the Democrats lost 2,000 votes."

The above is a retaliation of the Post upon the editor of the West Chester Jeffersonian in answer to a scathing rebuke to those who advocate Radical expediency. and the Post like the few metropolitan journals of the State, tries to excuse its error by bombast and "city airs" over the "country" press, because they did not all wink their manhood, and political honesty, to echo a "Radical" scheme for personal power. We should not deem it worthy of notice did it not contain an unfounded charge that the Democratic vote only fell off, where the Democratic press opposed a departure from principles to gain power, and cites the deficiency of 2,000 votes in Chester as proof. The parrot twaddle of the Montrose "Republican" in applying it to us, will undoubtedly (?) "astonish the natives." Let us present a few interrogatories for the "Post" and "Republiu" to answer. Why was there a falling off of over 2,000 votes in Allegheny county, where the "New Departure" light of the "Post" shone forth in all its glory, and no other journal to "molest or make them afraid f" Why was there a majority of over 11,000 instead of 4,000 in Philadelphia, the home of Cassidy, the great opposition in the convention to foist his pet scheme upon the people, with the assurance "that nearly all the negroes of Philadelphia," and a large number of in that capacity may well be trusted with Radicals would come to his rescue? Why was that old Democratic strong-hold, the Comberland district, carried by Radicalism, and by this means the State Senate lost to the Democrats, when "the silver tongaed orator" "Stenger," editor of the Valley Spirit, the party organ of that district, was willing to turn himself wrong side out to support this new doctrine, and did, and who said at the convention "LET US TEAR OUT THE DEAD ISsues," and who fought the campaign on that basis? Why was it that in the State the Democratic vote fell off nearly 100,. 000? Does the "Post" and Frazier give the whole credit to the power of the "Jeffersonian" and the Montrose Den-OCRAY? Why did the counties of Columbia. Centre and others give an increased bis. Centre and others give an increased day. He was taken ill, yesterday morn-Democratic majority, when such papers ing, with erysipelas, which went to his of Mr Jabez Birchard will be committed as the Bellefonte "Watchman," Blooms-brain. He will be baried on Saturday to the part to-morrow; the functul will burg "Columbian," and the journals in next. almost every county where any Democratic gain is noticed, as the returns will show, would not depart from the time. honored land marks of the party to suit Cassidy, the "Post," or Frazier? When the above onestions are answered according to facts, then the parrot twiddle, small quantity of morphine into his arm twaddle of Frazier will be fully explained. for the 'purpose of quieting the pain Goo. L. Davenport, Esq., Dr. E. S. Barwelling that our readers should which had become very severe, and by rows presiding: B. S. Glaspell. Esq. sec. vertising their business gratte, with the remark

The first summer we lived on the North mour Galutia, John Holeman were added to the over \$10, four mouths credit with the remark decide who has "sold out." Those who this he was much relieved. Sleep ensued, have attempted to sell us out, are the ones, who like the Grows, the Grays, and Winans and Reed were summoned, and but adopt any corrupt "expediency" for without permanent effect. It is the opinpower, and who would go over to our enemies, or adopt mything to secure it.

## "Marshaling Leaders." The Monfrose Republican thus flays

our article of last week "Hereafter, when the DEMOCRAT ma gets things fixed, the rank and file are go ing to "marshal the lenders," instead of the leaders marshaling the rank and file, as heretofore—which will be an entirely novel system of tactics, and may be ex-pected to produce some remarkable re-

slaves are accustomed to be led like ring. protestations of a board of police, attempnosed swine, by self-constituted monarchs ted to place the city under the control of the military authorities. Then followed the more the ban of shoulder stress under the ban of shoulder-straps, marander the han of shoulder-straps, marshal their "privates" by fraud and corruption, and oblige them to kiss the hand
that smalles them. We do not wonder that that smites them. We do not wonder that the editor thinks that such a thing "may homegnard captain in turn showed he had be expected to produce some remarkable results." The "results" would be a return to a republican form of government, based upon Democratic principles, that the people apon Damocranic principles, that the people public, and an appeal was made to the are "captain," and that all office-holders governor for protection. Governor Palare mere "high privates" subject to a mer at once interferred, and Mayor are mere "high privates" subject to a mer at once interferred, and analyse and "drumhead" court martial, at the ballot son requested the military to vacate. His box for any disob-dience of orders. We are only obliged to go back into the pasta tails of Colonel Grosvenor's death. It few years, for just such a "novel system." would seem that he was firmly convinced We hope that a twelfth month will bring that General Sheridan and others would therefore about again the same system. A few years be severely dealt with, as he has directed.

Resolve about again the same system. A few years be severely dean with, as no no indiction of General Shere of tyranny, in which the people have ment before a grand jury of General Sher-been marshaled, slaughtered and robbed, idan, Colonel Frank Sherman, and all by their public servants, has not entirely others engaged in unlawful proceedings, destroyed the Democratic truth that the including the killing of Colonel Grosve people should be the rulers.

The Sisterhood. Charitable religious " sisterhoods" have long been famous for good works in the bring matters before the grand jury of this Roman Catholic Church. The Boston

The Montrose Democrat. of the women in the church, and the formation of such Christian organizations as may consist with the rules and government thereof, and thereupon recomare subject. We presume it is not generally known, but is nevertheless a fact, that these sisterhoods already have a quasi standing in the Episcopal commution and in two or three of our American cities 1804. His parents were of oth Pennsylvania, being born at Middle-land or three of our American cities 1804. His parents were of old Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania and forced scellasion and life-long celibacy man's estate, he purchased a farm in his own neighborhood, on which he respectively the catholics should not find of age, he married a Miss Lydin Chamber of age, he married a Miss Lydin Chamber of the catholics of age, he married a Miss Lydin Chamber of the catholics of age, he married a Miss Lydin Chamber of the catholics of age, he married a Miss Lydin Chamber of the catholics of the c general favor."

Tomfootery. Since the Radicals have been in power he bas "run" the Legislature of this State. by means which would be scarcely respecbeen the marshal of the corrupt members of that body and has the reputation of being their paymaster, so far as railroad the third of Mr. Samuel Heagy, of legislation, the management of the Trens. Hampton, Illinois. ury, the repeal of tonnage taxes, the extraction of the sinking fund, and the election of Senators, Treasurers, &c., are concerned. If these occupations and experiences fit a man for the Presidency, then Mr. Scott has fitness.

But it is a burlesque upon the Presilency and upon candidacy, as well as upon newspapers, for such men to be named for such distinguished positions. It is degrading to the office and to the people "New Departure" apostle, who strangled to whom the suggestion is addressed, and distinction as a manager of milroads and the conduct of the enterprises placed in the broadest sense of the term and in all his actions, npright, and above his charge, but it would be as sensible to board he has left an example worthy of name a man for President because he had following and honorable to his name. He been a successful horse-drover or mule trainer! So absurd are Presidential aspirations on his part, that in fact it would of propriety in naming him in that con-nection. If any body has a gegielative affairs in perfect order, leaving his family jub or a keen railroad speculation on hand it might be well to employ Mr. Scott, and ho delivered the address, and then made a talents as well as distinction.

Death of Dr. Stanton, Auditor-Gen-

residence in this place, at ten minutes vain over the remains of one who has past one this morning. He had been suf-level his allotted time, and is gone to his level for a day or two with herpes in the just and well merited reward. face, causing him much pain, and about seven o'clock last evening, he injected a from which his wife found it impossible the Grants, and under no fixed principles, used every effort to bring about a reaction, ion of the physicians that in making the injection of the morphine, he punctured a blood ressel, which, owing to the peculiar state of his system, was the immediant cause of his death. He was forty-two years of age.

Little Phil Sheridan.

A special telegram from Chicago conreys the following intelligence: CHICAGO, November 1.—General John M. Palmer, governor of the state of Illi-nois, issued orders to Attorney General novel system of factics, and may be expected to produce some remarkable results."

Such a system would be entirely new in Radical factics, where editors and party ago an incompetent major, despite the federate officer named Colston received his orders from Colonel Frank Sherman, who had in turn got them from General Sheridan. The assassination of Grosvenor aroused the indignation of the

> nor during the military usurpation of Chicago, It is understood that General Bushnell has held a consultation with State's Attorney Reed, who will at once county, 3

The associated press send the following weekly. Every Saturday, says: "The In reference to the rumors that Governor Episcopal denomination seems about to Palmer had authorized or ordered Attor-Episcopal arrounination seems about to raimer has aumorized or ordered autorized its initerial aid and moral support new sceneral Bushnell to procure indictors their formation. The Convention of meets against General Sheridan, for the murder of Colonel Grossenor, it is only increased with deep interest the work to anything of the kind. OBITUARY:

MENOIR OF JADEZ BIRCHARD. - Death has been busy amongst its again. Hardly a week ago wo had to announce the dement thereof, and therenpon recom mise of one of our oldest citizens, and is subsited school. It is now our melancholy duly to add to the subsite school. It is now our melancholy duly to add to the subsite school. It is now our melancholy duly to add to the subsite school. sionary jurisdictions desiring the aid of obituary of 1871 for Scott county the such organizations to adopt measures call name of Jabez Birchard, whose character

have found countenance for their activity. vania stock and were engaged in agricul-This circumstance renders the declaration of Baltimore equivalent to an endorsement, and we cannot donbt that the words above and the words above and the words above and the words are the words above and the words are the words above another with the words are the wor above quoted will give joy to many wo the result of self instruction during routh men. With the objectionable features of and early manhood. On arriving et berlain, of Silver Lake, in the same county, who proved a faithful helpmate, and bore him two sons and three daughters. The Pittsburg Post regules its readers While in Susquehanna county, he affiliawith a long article in favor of T. A. Scott ted with the Democratic party, which he for President—President of the United States! Mr. Scott, says the Bloomsburg ities. He moved to Iowa in 1836, imme-Columbian, is at present and has been for diately purchasing and settling down on some years a Vice-President of the Penu-sylvania Railroad, and is by occupation a general bummer for that institution. was among the carliest settlers of that de-lightful part of our county. Ot his chil-dren, one son died in early manhood; the other occupies the homestead. His eldest table in a President aspirant. He has daughter having married a Mr. LeMar. removed to Georgetown, Colorado Terri-tory, where she now resides; the second is the wife of Mr. Garrett, of our city-

During his long residence among us Mr. Jabez Birchard has occasionally taken a lively interest in politics, and was a member of the first Iowa Legislature, which convened in Burlington, and in those early days of the history of Scott County, he was seldom out of office. His last attention to official business, was as supervisor. About ten years ago, while on a visit to Pennsylvania he met with a serious accident, in falling from a buggy which permanently lamed him and eventually led to the disease which caused his death. In realities are death. In politics an undeviating, con-scientious Democrat of the old school, in should be met with the severest reprehen- religion n universalist of the most philosion. It is true that Mr. Scott has much sophic and liberal type, in social converse, an amiable and instructive companion, in his relations with his fellow men, a neighwas a great reader, a careful student and a frequent correspondent of the Democrat, as he also was to the agricultural papers and the Government Bureau of Agriculbe discreditable to discuss the total want ture. He had lived for some time knowin that line is found the measure of his touching allusion to his own departure.

last opportunity. He has three surviving brothers, two of HARRISDURG, November 5.—Dr. Stanton, the newly elected Auditor-General of
Pcunsylvania, died at his home at New
Brighton, Pennsylvania, at one o'clock totake place from the house at 11 o'clock, New Brighton, Pa, November 5.— and his corpse will be deposited in the Colonel David Stanton, Anditor-General Oakdale Cemetry. We knew him well, elect of this State, died suddenly at his and estecumed him highly, but regrets are required to the requirement of one who has

> PIONEER ASSOCIATION MEETING. The Pioneer Settlers of Scott county assembled this morning at the office of

retary. The chair stated the object of the meeting, to make suitable arrangements and take notion in reference to the decease of Mr. Jubez A. Birchard, who died yesterday at his late residence in this county. On motion, Capt. A. H. Davenport, Hon. Laurel Summers, Hon. A J. Hyde, Geo. Hawley, Esq., Adam Donaldson Esq., and Bobert Fleming, Esq., were appointed

pall bearers.
On motion, Hon. James Thorington,
Hon. A. J. Ayde and J. L. Coffin, Esq.
were appointed a committee on resolu-

On motion, the Pioneer Scitlers agreed M., at the store of Morrison & Glaspell, on ing would do well to enquire of Mr. Wheat Brady street, for the purpose of attending the funeral of their deceased fellow-mem-

The committee on Resolutions, report the following, which was unanimously thing to do with it ?... WHEREAS, Death has again visited our

mourn his loss.

A man of industry habit and a good farmer, his life was devoted to practical and theoretical farming during his many years residence in Scott County. It becomes our painful duty as Pioneer settlers County Treasurer received no votes in his own toward one so worthy in life, and so de-voted a friend to man and an affectionate member of our society, to show that mark of respect so justly due to his memory;

Resolved, That we as pioneer settlers o Scott County, have learned with deep regret, the demise of our fellow member Jabez A. Birchard.

Resolved. That we tender to the family and friends of the deceased, our heartfelt sympathy at this their great and irrepara-Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

tions be published in the city papers of Davenport, and a copy furnished the fam-ily of the deceased. Resolved, That the Chair appoint some suitable gentleman, a member of the Association, to prepare and file a short sketch of the life of the deceased, for the

grehives of this Association, James Thorington, A. J. Hyde, John L. Copper, Com. Zocat Intelligence.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, REV. E. A. WARRINGER, Rector of Iowa.

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Business Notices, The American Administrator's sale in the estate of William Wallace, late of Springyille, published this time and place.

J. B. Wallsee, appointed administrator in

the estate of William Wallace

—Sheep to be said at abetton, Nov. 18th, by
Zenns Smith, Jessup. A number of miscellaneous advertisements new this week.

Religions The ministry of Rev. A. D. Alexander in Montrose, has been greatly blessed, 53 persons have recently been baptised, or profession of faith, and 83 hardunited with the M. E. Church.

The Funklannick Republican proposes to publish daily proceedings in pamphlet form, be ginning on Tuesday, November 7th, containing full proceedings of the trial from day to day in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Harry Ward, of Towarda, for murder: One copy will be sent by mail daily on receipt of fifty cents.

Another Departure. We are called upon to record another unusua departure, neither in pumpkins nor potatoes this time; but, Hr. Barton Hinchman, of Liberty, this county, has presented us with a winter radish, weighing three pounds and fourteen ounces. Two or three more of the same sor will supply us for the winter.

Compilmentary.
"Hans von Speilman," in the Montrose Re publican, makes the following mention of that steemed titizen and sterling Democrat, A. W. 

Pears, samed, and was the incans of instituting, the Northern Prinsylvanian newspaper, new published at New Millord. Lives of great men all regular us. We can make our lives subline; And, departing, leave behind us Footprinis on the sands of time?" Mr. Rowley did not name the politics of that journal, else it never would have been "neutral." but would have been as fearless and sound in its principles as its "godfather."

Swiss Bell Ringers will give one of their popular entertainments at the Court House next Friday evening, Nov. 10th. Our citizens will have a rare opportunity to hear a first-class entertainment. This troupe will be remembered as the one who visited our borough last year. We besaying that if he had anything kind or speak for them another crowded house. Aduseful to communicate, that would be his mission, 35 cents. Children, 23 cents. Reserved scats, 50 cents, for salg at Bere's News Roo

> Grand Concerts
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> Mose Case, the world-renowned Guitarist, will give one of his Drawing Room Entertainments to the ladies and gentlemen of this place, at Good Templara Hall, on Wednesday evendistricts, as well as large cities, with his delight ful music. Mose Case will play on his \$100 guitar, which was presented by the young men of Syracuse. Admission, 25 cents. Children, 15 cents. Disabled soldiers free. Doors open at

o'clock-to commence at 8 o'clock. "Heips to fill up." We often receive requests from individuals to that it will be interesting to our many readers, and also whelp to all up" (our colu mean); but when our friend and subscriber, Mr. Heman Snow of Triangle, presents as with such manimoth "the turning," weighing eleven pounds a specimen of what he has raised this senson, as he did last week, our renders are interested in the fact, our obligations are due him

and we are "filled up?" in a substantial way. -In this connection we would also make mention of a large and overflowing basket of delicious apples from his farm, in Franklin, pre scrited us by Mr. N.P. Whaton consisting of some of the finest specimens of "Greenings," "Tompkins County Kings," "Gilly flowers," and other varieties, that it has ever been our privilege to behold or taste. Those interested in fruit rearhow he manages to so clearly excel in that

Mr Wheaton says ho always remembers the ministers and printers: Does that have any

ranks, and taken from our midst, Hop.
Jaber A. Birchard, making a void, that
those who know him, know it will not
casily again be filled.

Jaber A. Birchard was a man of many
ralpable traite of character beautiful artitutes and transcripts and success, valuable truits of character, honorable, batistics and Temperance tactics, and succeeds houses, and just, a man that knew no hypocrisy. He was beloved by all, a fond father, a loving husband, a firm friend and a good citizen; he is gone, and we mourn his loss. tricks that are valo," is endeavoring to, and has partially succeeded in smothering the Temperance votes cast at the late election

We will take first one of the assertions of this wise "X" " The Temperance candidates for town," says this wiseacre. This is a fulsehood! William Emery, of this town, received seventeen ectes for Treasures, here! And yet they do not They had a circuit of 400 miles, with 50 miles. Andrew Canfield was then the largest resident appear to the "official" first handed to the ed! between appointments. Mr. Grant was 21 years tax roover tor of the Republican, and which he claims to have "copied faithfully!" Jackson cast nearly forty votes for Mr. Emery; and the "official

ist says " 0!" Harmony shows its interest in the Temperance cause by casting about (wenty-five votes for Mr. Emery; and the "official" list says " no votes!" That awful "official" list, which "X" howls over, declares but twenty three spice (Temperance) cast in the whole county ! Return Judges, Editor of the Montrose Reput

lican, and clerks, stand up! -WHO AMONG YOU SMOTHERED THESE VOTES Make answer, if you can, and dare! If you can, do it; and ask forgiveness; if you dero not; abide the consequences!

Cease your triumphant sneers and derisions and attend to this matter, or the Temperance party, which receives them, will swamp your God and Morality Party one of these fine field days?

ste, and witness the doings of your clan. Who returned (?) no Temperance votes in Perry County, when the township of Liverpool

alone, cast 23? It was a Republican county, was it not? who smothered 500 Temperance votes in Al-Strong Republican county, isn't it?

Who smothered the entire Temperance vote in the Republican country of Armstrong, For-And why did Forney's Philadelphia Press re
2. B. Beardstee, is now (1870) a member of the ladend, and Peter Saunderson has removed to

city, when one Ward the 14th, cast 155, and the entire city, 1450? orever blotted out?" Now, "R" don't you, with all of your ignor-

ance the it real or pretended throw or think or feel that in returning but \$170 Temperanes yotes in the State, your God and morality clan is guilty of smothering two thousand? And in how many counties did the Demo-cratic party organize, and by money, deception, and threats, attempt to crush the infant Tem-perance party? Talk about "Tammany Hings" and "State Corruption" no more, until you have cleared your skirts of this matter, O great Republican Party !

And this crowd is preparing for the campaign

f 1872. How hath the mighty fullen ! No MATTER-WHO.

Susquehanna Depot, Penn. Nov. 3rd, 1871.

Annals of Middletown. By permission we make the following extract

from the "History of this County," written by Miss E. C. Blackman, so that the people may judge of its character:

This township was so named because it the middle one of the three townships, into which Rush was divided in 1812, It was bounded Mrs. Ross, would often take her child with her north by Choconut, east by Bridgewater, south by Rush, and west by Bradford county: Its fair proportions, six miles north and south, by are living. Of the three sons, Otis Ross occupies eight miles cast and west, having since been wice curtailed by the encroseliments of Forest lake township, leaving the area of Middletown but little over 30 square miles. This change is Joseph Ross died May 10th, 1833, aged 81 years over less marked than the re-casting of a com. Mrs. Ross died April 37, 1864, in her 88th year munity of thorough-grained New Englanders y of thorough-grained New Englanders, composed almost entirely of persons of high many descent—principally Welsh were John, William, Daniel and Himm.

Less the removal con had two sons residents.

Daniel Ross, brother of Joseph, was located —Rev. L. B. Ford has returned, and assual services will be held at the Explist church next Sabbath. oreign birth and descent-principally Weish and Irish. Numerically the latter predon Their immigration dates back les forest over seventy years ago. These were Riel Brister and Benjamin Abbott, in the Spring of 1799; Andrew Canfield and Silas Research the Fall of the same year; Albert Camp and well as those of all persons in the vicinity, is a Joseph Ross in the Spring of 1800. Mr. Brister's be found on the assessment roll of "Rinds family consisted of eight persons, including six Rush, for 1801. At the same time Josiah Grant children, of whom Ira Brister was one; Mr. Canfield's the same number at least, of whom

Amos Canfield, then 17, is now living in his 88th he killed forty deer, besides bears, panthers, &c. year; Mr. Beardslee's, ten persons, eight children . He had nine daughters and three sons, the latter Mr. Ross' family the same; and Mr. Camp's, were Amos, Alouzo and Darius, Mrs. Coleman seven, five children, of whom four were sons: survived her husband many years, dying but reone authority makes the in-coming of Darius cently, (late in 1870,) at the old kinn to which Coleman and Josiah Grant the same year. Thus he came seventy years ago, and which is now forty-five persons at least, in the opening of occupied by her son Alonzo Coleman. the century, were located on the North Branch house was across the road and a little north of of the Wyalusing, the section being known to his residence. Darius Coleman was ever at them as Locke, one of the townships laid out peace with his neighbors, was dilligent in busiby surveyors under the Connecticut claimants of ness and active in the support of the scho the land. The reader of these pages needs not the neighborhood. His farm was on the line to be told that scon some of the high expecta- between Middletown and Rush. tions of these settlerswere doomed to disap-

On a previous page, it has been seen that in Bradford Co., re-enters Middletown at Pratt Andrew Canfield left Connecticut in 1797, locat- ville, and falls into the North Branch two mile ing not far below the Forks of the Wynlusing; when he came to the North Branch he settled just above Riel Brister, on what has since been Creek into Bradford county, and precisely on known as the Stedwell farm. Between them the line, is now the Methodist church-edifice, known as the Stedwell farm. Between them the line, is now the Methodist church-edifice, Josiah Grant afterwards settled. When the Can one half of which is in Middletown, and fessional Guitarists in the United States, and fields came to the North Branch, they had for some this half is all the house of worship in the townthe only one who is willing to favor the interior days only the fulls of one cow, as the sole susted ship. The little village takes its name from the nance of the family. The men would go into the location of Isaac Pratt, who came in 1801, t woods to chop, get faint, and eat the inside of the farm now occupied by Jeremian Canfield, je

and have milk alone for their supper,
Amos, son of Andrew Canfield, afterwards moved into Rush. There were no mills nearer, occupied by N. Billings.

the wilderness into a fruitful field, only too Stones, Turrells, Taylors, etc., but whose locations

"Sometimes temptation blows.
A dreadful lutricane, &c.,
and at length song out, "Brother Grant, you
paddle, and I'll pray." We finally succeeded for making had, which we had but little expected. Our circuit, led us over the mountains to the Canfield's we found a most bearty welcome. Beardslee hald framed houses. of ago the following year.

"Some years later he recorded another exp dition in this section . One night I recollect be ing in the company of a young Methodist preacher, when Mrs. Grant and her little babe were with us, the night so dark as to be felt. The reads never having been leveled or the old logs removed, we worked our way on, Ilfling following order: our wagon over stumps and logs, and were sometimes in the greatest danger, one going be Canfield, Silas Beardsiee, Amos Canfield, Joseph fore and leading the forward horse, the other Ross, Albert Camp, Joseph Elisworth, Andrew jumping from side to side to keep the wagon it possible right side up, Mes. Grant in the mean. while in the back end on a side-saidle. He we has since been known as Spafford Creek. Twenty kept on until we highe now thills, when each took a horse, one carrying the babe, the other Mrs. Grant, till sometime before day, we met a hearty welcome from Brother Canfield altho he was awakened a little earlier than usual! Dr. Peck adds: "To travel night and day for

And now, Sir "X," let us glance over the five dollars, in money, would be thought an State Legislature. He had five children, of absolutely despersic case in these times of whom two (f), with a son-in-law, occupy the absolutely despersic case in these times of whom two (f), with a son-in-law, occupy the absolutely despersic case in these times. This, old homestead.

In 1814, Middletown was in the Wyalining Jackson Valley, and was afterwards the first circule then about 20 by 40 miles the exent continuer here. He removed to Wisconsin. Andrew Canfield died June 1843, aged 85 years that after some veer came to Elmira; N. Y., Jeremiah brother of Andrew Canfield, was also where he now resides, an early settler.

In 1818, Peter Baunderson, who, three years

furn Suf-ninety votes for Temperance in the State Legislature.

city, when one Ward, the 18th, cast 155, and The Camp family are descended from a Weisi cabin-boy of the Mayflower. Albert Camp was And why slid the Rev. John McDermott, a capin-boy of the Mayflower. Albert Camp was and why slid the Rev. John McDermott, a capin-boy of the Mayflower. Albert Camp was and why slid the Rev. John McDermott, a capin-boy of the Mayflower. Albert Camp was capin-boy of the Mayflower. Albert as ploneer prior to 1703, on the Wyalusing, five miles from its mouth, a place still occupied by this descendants and called Camptown. He died still hay, of Glenwood, and Miss Julia at a very advanced age in 1832. His daughter his descendance and canada ampionen and an array of the bridge at a very advanced are in 1822. His daughter Polly, was the pricot Joseph Ross. The sons of Albert Land were Isase, (now in Bradbard Co.) Lovi, Jonathan, (now in Illinois) and Nelson Miss Alma E. Newton, of Dimocki, and Miss Alma E. Newton, of Dimocki. Camp, now on the old place just below Middle-

town Center. Joseph Ross was one of the three brothers, who settled on the Wyalusing. Their father Perrin Ross, fell in the Wyoming massacre after having run down three horses to reach hon the day previous, and their mother, was one of those who fied over the mountains to Connecticut. Joseph Ross was un active man in in Middletown and his house was its political center. He was often engaged in sur

political center. He was often engaged in surveying and locating roads, and from his comparative abundance of means, was called upon to be the succeptive of other. But at one time, when the children of neighbors were crying tor food, Mrs. Ross herself had but a dry crust to give them. The spring pestle was all the mill privilege to be had for years, except as Mr. Ross took corn on his back, 17 miles, to Black's mills below Camptown. When he came up the North Branch first, he crossed it eighteen times.

Mrs. Ross would often take her child, with her and review of the first take township. She lived and direct take township. She give them. The spring pestle was all the mill take township. She give them. The spring pestle was all the mill take township. She pestle take township. She lived and direct take township. and go two or three miles into the woods after the cows. They had ten children, six of who the homestead. The present large house was erected over 50 years ago. Norman is in Michigan and Orin J. Ross is in Bradford county. Daniel Ross, brother of Joseph, was located

of this county, Perrin and Isaac H. Ross, The Book, Binding!

was taxed for a sow-will, Darius Coleman was a hunter. In

above the Forks

At Prattville on the road passing from the bark, and when their work was finished go home Isaac Pratt was in old Wyalusing as early as 1795. Russel Pratt was bis son.

Henry Ellsworth came in prior to 1807. a cleared a farm just above Middletown Center, settled on the creek near the north line of the Benjamin Abbott and Silas Beardslee located township. His son Joseph began on what is still farther north, but Mr. Abbott afterwards, called the McGrath place, which was afterwards

Branch, we burned a hole in a maple stump for number of settlers of the township. [Here, the a mortar, in which we pounded our corn, using compiler must speak of the difficulty exa spring pole. It made quite a mill for the before neighborhood."

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foregoing such persons as them belonged to the Of the actual settlers, whose toils changed same township, such as the Birchards, Motts, meager items are recorded, but "their works do were on territory since assigned to Forest Lake.]

D. Bixby's first location was neer them. They Riel Brister died prior to 1815. Hon. Charles and others who, most of their lives, were resi-

Timothy Dimmick had houses in Middletown. The first mentioned was a tanger and a Bapilet preacher of some local notoriety.

Nathaniel Billings had come in and bought a

part of the Ross farm; afterwards he bought of waters of the Wyalusing Creek, and at breither J. Ellsworth the one adjoining He and Silas

tax-payer,
Thomas Mitchell, Brown and Iyes, Samuel Meredith, Samuel Wiloox, and R. H. Bress twere owners of unscated lands, but were non-real dents.

Beginning at the north line of Middleton the settlers on the North Branch were in the Bamuel Wilson, Henry Ellsworth, Jeremiah

Canfield, Riel Brister, Darius Coleman. Samuel Spafford was in the vicinity of what years later, he was justice of the Roace for Middletown, Rush and Auburn, .....

Samuel Wilson was on the North Branch where it emisses the line of the Apolicon.
In 1817, Samuel and Almer Taggart were in the section since called Jackson Valley. Sam. opensiving that an extra half ton of hay. ely months or a year, and only receive four or uel Taggart, in 1847 9, accord the county in the

Silas Beardslee's death occurred in 1820. He previous had come from New Hampshire to broke his neck by falling from a foad of hay. Choconut, settled near those just mentioned, on His widow removed to Little Meadows, where the place now occupied by his son, James Rum his descendants now reside. His grand son, Johns, Of his other sons, Geo. T. Bangderson The West State of the Control of the

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MARRIAGES.

DINGMAN-WATERHOUSE—Oct. 22d, by Rev. C. V. Arnold, Rev. C. R. Dingman, of Liberty, Pa., and Mrs. Esther Waterhouse, of Conklin, N. Y.

Wallace In Springville, July 10, 1869, Ba-mantha Jane, wife of William Wallace, aged 47 years. 47 years.
Wallace—In Springville, Oct. 10, 1971, Williom Wallace, aged 48 years.

BUSINESS LOCALS. That the first Lecture of the Course is to be delivered at the Court House, on Thursday evening of this weeks. How. Thousa Frecu, is the speaker, and the subject is Mormonism.

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Bossardsville, Pa., Nov. 8, 1871. Wyalusing Railway Meeting All interested in the construction of a rail-road by way of the Wyalusing and Checonnt Valleys to Binghunton, as a link of a railway reaching to the Sullivan cual-fields, are davited to meet at the house of C. Morse, in Rush, on Thursday, the 9th of November, at 6 o'clock, in

By order of the Board of Directors. Birchardsville, Nov. 8, 1871.

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The undersigned having just imported from Canada one car-load of valuable Leicester and Cotswold sucep and limbs, 100 or more in number, will offer them for sale at anction on his farm, in Jessup township, near Dr. Cornwells, on Esturday, Rof. 18th, 1871. "Sale to commence at 10 a.m." in Jessup township, near Dr. Cornwells, on Esturday, Rof. 18th, 1871. "Sale to commence at 10 a.m." in Jessup township, near Dr. Cornwells, on Esturday, Rof. 18th, 1871. "Sale to commence at 10 a.m." in Jessup to the local sale of the property of the local sale of the property of the property of the local sale of the property of the property of the local sale of the property of the local sale of t approved security.

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Rel Brister died prior to 1816. Hon Charles Miner mentioned their many than forty years afterwards as "the renowned wolf slayer."

Benjamin Albott was at Wyoming at the time of the great measure, and in old Wyahsing township, outside the compt, in 1706, as were also a large number of those who located afterwards in Rush and Middletown. When Mr. Abbott came to the North Branch of the Wyahsing, to settled above Amoe Candeld, but afterwards moved into Rush. In his old age he was fond of relating many incidents coin, nected with Wyoming. He removed to Pike, Braillord Co., in 1836, where he died in 1838, at the need of 39 years.

Andrew Candeld was a prominent Methodist, and his biouse was ever open for the litherant preacher. The following in reference to early Methodists, is from the pen of Geo. Peck, D.D.

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