

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1874.

necessary, for we are satisfied that a better bring this about. selection for the position could hardly have been made. Even those who were loudest in condemnation of the nomination were compelled to admit Gen. Cushing's legal fitness, and based their opposition almost if not quite altogether on the fact that he was not, or had not been, a close Repulican. And yet the political republicanism of some of these very objectors, would hardly bear the test of scrutiny for the last twelve years

In view of the idea advanced in President Grant's last annual message, that political partizanship was well nigh obliterated throughout the country, we had hoped that the Senate would have buried recollection of the past, and agreed to meet all men squarely on the present. But not so. More than a decade, in Gen. Cushing's case, was skipped over-his invaluable services to the government as a counselor in all matters pertaining to reconstruction and our dues from foreign powers were ignored, and nothing considered but the facts that he was not an abolitionist, and had acted with the Democratic party prior to the rebellion. Capacity and general fitness was thrown out of the count altogether-a good man must be sacrificed and the country deprived of the services of a most excellent Judge, that the eavy or hate of the Simon Pures of the Senate might be pandered to.

It is said that the chief cause of the Scnatorial rebellion against the nomination was an old letter of Gen. Cushing's to Jefferson Davis, which was exhumed from the rebel archives now in the War Department. This letter is attached to the correspondence, and each reader can, for himself, judge of its contents. Is that letter an evidence of a want of loyalty? At the very time that letter was written, other gentlemen now oc cupying high position in the Republican ranks were acting in concert with Gen. Cushing in endeavoring to stem the tide of rebel-Jion which was overwhelmning the country, fence along Main street on Tuesday. They and it is more than hinted that a scarch were a sight to behold, but not often seen among those same archives will reveal here. other letters from other pens infinitely more damaging to the loyalty of their authors. The first gun fired on Fort Sumpter however, is a better touchstone as to the standing of men as patriots, and we venture the assertion, without fear of serious contradiction, that no man, both by deed and speech, stood more squarely, as a loyal man, before the counary, than did Gen. Cushing.

But it cannot be that the Senate thought that letter a sufficient cause for their rebelhon. The Tribuse, a vehement opponent of Mr. Cushing's nomination denounces it as trifling matter, unworthy of consideration, and the later action of the Senate, in the confirmation of Judge Hughes as the successor of Judge Underwood, deceased, to to te of the District Judgeship's of Virginia, must have looked upon it in the same light Judge Hughes fought the Union throughout which phase of his creed is uppermost. We midst, have no fault to find with his appointment, for he may make an excellent Judge and we Lelieve in letting bygones be bygones, but we cannot help regretting that as he has been confirmed, the Senate did not hesitate before slaughtering a more certain patriot and jurist who would have honored the position for which he had been nominated.

The Chief Justiceship. of Toledo, Ohio, for the Chief Justiceship of Treasury. the United States. Mr. Waite is a native of Connecticut, and is about 55 years of age He graduated at Yale College, in the same class with the Hon. Wm. Evarts, and is regarded as without blemish in his private character. His Father and Grandfather were both lawyers of distinction in his native State, and both held judicial positions there in. His Republicanism is not questioned by those who knew him, notwithstanding he was instrumental, during the war, in electing a Democrat to office by running in opposition to the irrepressable John M. Ashley the regular nominee of his party. Mr. W. never held an office until he was appointed one of the Counsel for the United States at the Geneva Arbitration and is personally unthe position of President of the Ohio Costitu adopted State, and it is to be hoped that if his nomination is confirmed he will not though objections are expressed against him he will be confirmed.

DONATION DEFERRED. -Owing to the inelement weather on the 8th, inst. the dona tion that was to be held for the benefit of the Rev. H. Daniel, at Fennersville, will be held on Tuesday, January 27th, 1874, in the able to make her mile inside of 2:40 when afternoon and evening. Should the weather she is six years old. Mr. Rouse has already which alone he can feel to be his country. The front, on both streets. be unfavorable on that day, it will be held refused \$1000 for her. - Carbon Democrat. done. on the first fair day. The public are cordial ly invited to attend.

By order of the Committee of arrangement. CHAS. B. SHAFER, LINFORD HUFSMITH. ANDREW MIXSELL, GEO. STOCKER. GEORGE BITTENBENDER.

SUBSCHIBE for the JEFFERSONIAN.

A test vote in the House of Representhe stock jobbers, speculators and all that family from Honesdale to Harrisburg. lass of plunderers have more influence with Congress than have the people. The vote decided that instead of curtailment we must look for inflation of the currency-instead of specie payments, the running of gold so high as to be out of reach, and the running of greenbacks so low that the dollar of pretended cash will not purchase half a dollar's WE publish elsewhere, in this week's actual worth in the necessary articles of life. Pa., for the murder of Mrs. Margaret and paper, the correspondence touching the This is not what the people looked for. They Miss Mary O'Mara, the mother and sister withdrawal of Caleb Cushing's nomination are anxious to have a dollar in greenbacks of Daniel. The full particulars of the for the Chief Justiceship, from the Senate. represent a dollar in gold, and they were bloody deed, which was committed on the We regret that this withdrawal was rendered prepared for the "panie," which was to

REPRESENTATIVE KISTLER has been appointed by the Speaker of the House member of the Committees on Appropriations, and Judiciary local.

FINE weather this for farmers to gather material with which to repair their

THE slippery condition of our side-walks ing. has caused a great demand for rubber

ICE has been gathered by the Palmer Brothers, and we observe a number of others engaged in the same business. RATS breathe more freely since some of

using arsenic as a "beautifier." FISHING was indulged in quite extensively last week, and many a family feasted on delicous "suckers," taken from under the

our "beautiful blondes" have commenced

to be among the additions to our home in- Pa. Subject, "The History of Odd Feldustries. Particulars when the proprietor lowship. ' Seats free. Lecture to com-

BUILDING hereabouts is not yet got through with, if we may judge from the number of loads of building stone arriving in

MR. L. FILMORE while on his recent visit to this section, sold his property at East Stroudsburg, containing some ten acres, to Mr. Stephen Kistler, for \$6,500.

CANDIDATES for Constable, are on the carpet and busy as bees preparing for the February election. That is right boys, bring ters worthy of note. your light before the people in time.

A COUPLE of benzinetted individuals in dulged themselves in the laying out of worm

A SERIES of religious meetings, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, in this borough, have been in progress both here and in East Stroudsburg, for some time. The result is said to be encouraging.

THE talk about the Lehigh and Eastern Railroad has again been revived, and Gen. Burnet, one of the leading directors, prediets that the "Iron-Horse" will be running along the Delaware within two years.

THE "peanut craunchers" ply their vocation in the rear seats of the M. E. Church to the great annoyance of visitors. They would do well to dispense with their "thin skinned" luxuries until church services are

continues, with continued success crowning the whole Anthracite fields. The difference than is furnished by the Odd Fellows the entire rebellion, and in politics has been the efforts of the brethren. There is but so vacillating since-first Republican and little doubt but the fruits of this religious then Democrat—that is hard to-day to tell harvest will soon be made apparent in our new basis, while the operators are deter- to the wail of distress from any Lodge in

> WORK, after a temporary suspension, commenced on full time in the Woolen Factory, on Monday morning last. The clang of the bell proved rich music to the employes of the Mill, as well as to others in this neigh-

SCRANTON is after her dishonest official again. Jason H. We'ls, a former town-clerk has been arrested for selling coupons belong-The President has sent into the Senate ing to borough bonds which had never been the name of the Hon. Morrison R. Waite, issued, some of which got into the City

> and it frizzed and the pavements were as inches below zero, before I left home." The slippery as soft soap. We ventured out, but audience collapsed, and the lady of course soon discovered that none but the wicked subsided, wondering what the brutes were could stand in such places.

THE little spirt of sleighing which we have had since Wednesday of last week, has been taken advantage of to stock the sawmills in this neighborhood, and haul ties to the depot. Our farmers and lumberman, have consequently had a busy time of it.

It is proposed to erect a tower, in connect tion with the Centennial Exhibition at Philaknown to the President. He at present holds delphia 1,000, feet high. The structure if erected will be altogether of Iron, and will tional Convention. As a lawyer Mr. Waite be supplied with elevators, stair casings, is said to stand at the head of the bar in his platforms, and every other convenience for reaching the top and viewing the surrounding country. The highest building now in disappoint the expectations of the appoint- existence reaches an attitude of some 450 ing power by coming short of the qualifica- feet. The cost of the tower will be about tions necessary to constitute a first class Chief \$1,000,000, and two years will be required Justice of the United States. It is stated that for its erection. It is calculated that, by the elevators, 300 persons can be landed on the summit each hour.

> H. D. Rouse, of Weatherly, is said to be the owner of the finest colt in this section of

Rousey is an old Monroe county boy, though young in years, and it is well that he and a neighbor of theirs, Mrs. Steward, were should have a genuine Monroe county nag out sleighing, and returning home, when to boast of. "Sorrell Pet" was bred in near the Depot at East Strondsburg, the Middle Smithfield township, this county, horse took advantage of the Doctor, and and was purchased by H. S. Wagner, Esq., sleigh, and the pitching of its inmates out at Benjamin DePuy's sale last March for in the snow, with considerable of a scare, Mr. Rouse.

THE Hon. Samuel E. Dimmick, our able tatives recently has established the fact that Attorney-General, has removed with his

> THE account of the dedication of the Reformed Church, at Bushkill, Pa., was received too late for this week's paper. The favor of our friendly correspondent is duly appreciated. It will appear in our next. DANIEL O'MARA and Patrick Irving are

> on trial at Montrose, Susquehanna county, 20th of September, 1873, were given in the columns of the Jeffersonian at that time.

tised. This is right, for if bad bills then any day. pass the people will have had proper warn-

THE third Lecture of the course for the benefit of the Lutheran Church, will be delivered by Prof. M. H. Richards, of Muhlenburg College, on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 27th, at 71 o'clock. Subject-"Burnt Out." Professor Richards, is both a brilliant Scholar and an eloquent speaker, and should be welcomed on this occasion, by a crowded John Tindall.

THE third lecture of the series under the auspicies of Mountain Home Lodge will be delivered in the Oakland M. E. Church, on Thursday evening, January 29th, 1874, by A NEW saddlery and harness shop is soon the Rev. N. D. McComas of Doylestown, mence at 7 o'clock, P. M.

ELY UTT, Committee J. P. Zabriskie, JOHN H. BOND, Arrangements.

OUR advertising columns present for the consideration of the reader, this week, the Statement of the receipts and expenditures of Monroe county for the year 1873, a document which should interest every resident of Monroe county, several Auditors notices, sevela notices of property to rent, one Orphan's Court sale, and several other mat-

OUR Pike county friends are having trouble over their new Court House. The Architect has filed some two dozen reasons to show that a portion of the work and late epidemic in Shreeveport and Memp contract. There are said to be about forty | the field of human suffering were the Odd leaks in the roof-a bad show for a new building. Should the matter get into Court, as is expected, some interesting developements are promised.

proprietors of the Sawkill House, at Milford, died at that place on the 10th inst. Mr. C. was extensively known, and his death will be generally regretted. His funeral, which took place on the 12th, was largely attended by the citizens of Milford and by the members of the Masonic fraternity, of which he had been an active mem-

THERE is trouble throughout the Schuylkill and Wyoming coal regions, between the Could the people of our southern cities miners and operators, which, it is feared, find a better insurance company against debate, for which my comparatively re THE Methodist protracted meeting still will culminate in a general strike throughout the distress which these epidemics entail served habits of life afforded neither oc is on the question of wages-the miners de- with their half million of members, each manding an advance of ten per cent on a ready to respond at a moment's warning discussion with officers of the govern mined on a reduction of ten per cent. on the the land? Such evidences of human basis of 1873. Over one-half of the mines benevolence are well worthy of public are suspended, and the men are idle. It is believed that the strike will become general.

An elderly lady from the west arrived at one of the Bethlehem hotels, during the went home a little under the influence of consideration in the senate it would have recent cold snap, and seating herself in the the ardent, the other day, and the old been unbecoming for me to speak in ex parlor listened to the conversation between folks remonstrated with him, and urged planation of my acts or my opinions; but other guests who were present. During the him to lead a more temperate life. There now, with relative indifference to what evening a gentleman ventured the remark upon, Mike broke the doors and windows ever else may have been said, either hon that he supposed we were going to have our in the parental nest, and convinced his estly or maliciously, to my prejudice, it winter now, as he observed in one of the pa- folks with a butcher knife that it was bet- belongs to my sense of public duty, and pers that the thermometer in Iowa had in- ter for them to seek other quarters. it is my right to reaffirm and declare that dicated twenty degrees below zero. "Yes," MONDAY morning last was a bad time for spoke up the elderly lady, "I guess that is righteous pedestrians. It rained, it sleeted, so, for the thermometer was two or three laughing at.

THE Monroe County Teachers Institute will convene at the Court House, in this borough, on Monday next. The session promises to be a very interesting one, and every teacher as well as every person interested in education should make it a duty to Texas has just been provided in the combe present. Deputy State Superintendent pletion of the great iron bridge of the of introduction to you, and he desires, it Curry, and other prominent friends of educa- Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway not in the view of anticipating administion will address the people of Monroe Co., on Wednesday evening, on the subject of Normal Schools, and as it is important that a more general knowledge of the advantages and requirements of this class of institutions to some purpose, replied this to the sal by birth, family and affection, he has should be had. The Court House should be "Do vat?" "How do you find well filled on that occasion. We are certainly

EQUINE MOVEMENTS.—On Thursday last Foulk's team, hooked to a load of building stone concluded, in the absence of Abraham, the driver, to try their muscle and speed cently elected to fill the position of a re through the Main street of our borough. The effort proved a success in every particuthe owner of the finest colt in this section of the country. "Sorrell Pet," sister to "Mag-gie Monroe" is not three years old and as along the street, was positively shocking to Pittsburgh the title of "Smoky City," for sound as a dollar. Connoiseurs say she will the Street Committee. Their headlong career in the year of our Lord 1873, there were

> On the same day, as Dr. Jackson, his wife. was about the result of the runaway.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—On Wedensday after Loon of last week, as Dr. John Hagerman and George Hannas, were on their junction of secrecy was this wasternoon way in a wagon to Charles Henry's, removed by the senate from the following (colored,) in Strond township, to attend to messages and the letter of Caleb Cushing, the wants of the sick, and when opposite and therefore they become public. The Mrs. Lydia Decker's residence, the horse stumbled and pitched headlong over the embankment, carrying wagon and contents with him. Fortunately only a few scratches and Since nominating the Hon. Caleb Cashing bruises were received by either horse or men. The wagon came apart and was left the United States, information has reach standing in the field but the horse was com- ed me which induces me to withdraw him fortable lodged in Mr. James Andre's stable, from nomination as the highest judicial when the young esculapiaus footed it home. officer of the government, and I do there Had there been a railing along the road, fore hereby withdraw the said nomina which at this point is both narrow and dangeorous, the accident could not have hap-UNDER the new Constitution parties appened. The Supervisors of Stroud should olying for any local legislation must adver- see too it that the many mantraps along their tise the same at least four weeks in advance roads are properly guarded against. The of its introduction in the newspapers of the money saved by neglect now may be more section affected, or from which it originates. than overbalanced, by the damage growing All the provisions of the bill must be adver- out of an accident liable to occur on almost

Election of Bank Officers.

During the last week the several Bank ing institutions in Easton elected their board of directors. We annex the list for each bank.

EASTON NATIONAL BANK. Black, Levi Bennett, Jacob Farlev, my name before the senate may be the

Hackett, Jr. Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. John Stewart, Henry Fullmer, Frederick Seitz, Peter Uhler, Edward D. Green. Henry S. Troxell, Benjamin F. Riegel. Edward Hilliard, Thomas T. Miller, James Diukey, Samuel Drake.

Forman, Cashier.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SAVINGS BANK Joseph Laubach, Henry Green, Joseph Sigman, Enos Werkheiser, William H Hutter, B. E. Lehman, E. W. Barnet.

Joseph Leubach, President; Henry Green, Vice President; W. H. Hutter

MERCHANT'S BANK.

From the Mobile, Ala., Register. We have been advised by a prominent member of the fraternity that during the tirely at an end; and like the widow's MR. WILLIAM CORNELIUS, one of the cause of oil the bounteous providence of the order for their afflicted brethren ran over-for there were several thousand dollars returned to the relief committees of the Order in various cities of the Union as not needed by the Lodges in the ill fated cities. The Odd Fellows now number near a half a million of mem bers, and they distribute to their own in digent and distressed several millions an nually, with an exhaustless fund to draw from in the event of such an epidemic as that of the two localties mentioned.

Michael Mulrooney, of Scranton, is a at Wilkesbarre, now.

intends to dig for gold in that county. the honor to be, very respectfully. soon, at place near Millway station, on the Reading Railroad, Experienced gold diggers say the indication are all that could

The last link in the chain of rail con-Boonville, Missouri.

entitled to a Normal School in this county, do you feel?" "Smooth. You just gradually undermining and have at length feel me.

> The first female school director elected under the new Constitution is Mrs. Fre derick Fairlamb, of Media, who was retiring director.

quality.

The Sears oil well, near Pithole, produced 4800 barrels the first twenty four Hon. Jefferson Davis, President of the

Latest from Washington.

WASHINGTON, January 14 .-- The in letter of Mr. Cushing to Jefferson Davis was not among the papers transmitted to

To the Senate of the United States: for chief justice of the suprem e court of

U. S GRANT.

Executive Mansion, January 13 1874. To the Senate of the United States After singing the above withdrawal I have received from the Hon. Caleb Cushingwhose nomination, it is proper to say, was made without his knowledge-a letter re questing the withdrawal of his name, a copy of which is herewith attached. U. S. GRANT.

Executive Mansion, January 14, 1874. To the President : Sir-Animated by the sense of profound gratitude for the honor you have done me in nominating me to the high office of chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, William Hackett, Michael Butz, Danie and perceiving that the continuance of William H. Mixsell, Daniel H. Shnyder, cause or occasion of inconvenience to yourself or your political friends, I re-

> nomination. - Permit me to add that the charge of

tion which are brought against me in this other city in Pennsylvania except Phil connection are utterly destitute of founda | adelphia. tion in truth or in fact. I indignatly re pel the imputation. In all the times an John Stewart, President: McEvers terior to the commencement of hostilities in the southern States, every act of my political life in whatever relation of par ties, was governed by the single dominant purpose of aiming to preserve the threa tened integrity of the Union and to avert from my country the calamity of its dis ruption and of consequent fratricidal carnage. How could such a purpose be has been fined fifty dollars for marrying promoted otherwise than by political as a couple aged fifteen and eighteen a sociation or personal intercourse with citi | spectively. John Knecht, John Shouse, John zens of different states, including those Brown, Frederick W. Noble, Christian states professedly disaffected to the Union Nogle, Patrick Daly, Robert I. Jones Should the only possible means of labor that the deceased "had accumulated ing to prevent civil war be stigmatized as little money and ten children." A Crown of Glory for Odd Fellowship, disloyalty to the constitution? But im mediately on the occurrence of the first act of hostility to the Union being struck in the state of South Carolina I took my stand with the Union and its government I publicly announced my adherence to material is a fraud, and in violation of the his, the first to enter and the last to leave them in the most unequivocal terms and warded his resignation to the President tendered my services to the government There was a strong probability that Fellows-not a single member of this in the field, or in any way which might would be impeached by Congress. benevolent fraternity nor his family, were testify my filelity to it, and I have con permitted to want for anything from the tinued from that day to this as well in day the fever broke out until it was en official action, to tread in the path of un swerving devotion to the Union, whether during the actual progress of hostilities against it or in the subsequent events of its reconstruction and of the successive amendments of the constitution rendered necessary by the changed conditions and relations of the several states of the Uni ted States and of their respective inhabi tants. The recent amendments of the constitution, each and all of them as they sleep the other night, saying he had see were in turn adopted, and the legislative acts for their enforcement and for ac sleep," was the reply of the trate day, complishing reconstruction, had my co operation and adhesion, and I have sup ported them constantly, if not in political casion or opportunity, yet in legal opin ion, or in the courts and in counsel or ment, members of congress and private persons; and entertaining the same genial respect for these amendments as for the other provisions of the constitution and also rendering the special observance due to them as the just and necessary inci Edinger and Miss Mary A. McCarty, young man who won't stand any foolish dents of the reconstruction of the Union of Stroudsburg, Pa. ness on the part of his parents. Michael While my nomination was undergoing Michael meditates behind the gaol bars I have never, in the long course of a not inactive life, done an act, uttered a word or conceived a thought of disloyalty to The Lancaster Examiner says a party the constitution or the Union. I have Dec. 5. 72-tf.

> C. Cushing. Washington, January 14, 1874. Numerous and conflicting versions have be desired for a rich deposit of the been given of the contents of the letter precious metal, and great expectations are of Caleb Cushing to Jefferson Davis, but

the following is a copy of the original: WASHINGTON March 20, 1861.—Dear Sir : Mr. Archibald Roane, for the last nection between the Northern States and six or seven years a clerk in the attorney general's office, desires from me a letter Company, over the Missouri river at trative favor, but that he may have the bills by the 10th of February, next honor of your personal intercourse. Of accounts not settled after this date, we this I take pleasure in assuring you-he left with a Justice of the Peace for so A French gentleman, learning English is eminently worthy. A southern man ment without respect to person utations: "How do you do, monsieur?" carefully and ably discussed in Mr. De your- Bow's Review and other southern works self?" "I never loses myself." "How the lamentable events which have been overthrown the American Union. Whilst of Monroe county, will be sold at public a practical man, he is also a ripe and ac on the premises, on complished scholar, with indeed, pre | SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH. dominant literary tastes and habits. In at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following Real the discharge of his official duties he has of Joseph Shackelton, deceased, viz: combined in a singular degree the purest tain messuage and lot of land situated in talli borough of East Strondsburg, Monroe of integrity and most enlightened intelli at the southeast corner of Main and Fril The Pottsville Journal says: Tuscarora gence with modest contentment in his lot, streets, being 30 feet in front on Main's having more than once declined offices of by 130 feet deep on Franklin street. 10 more conpicuous employment in the pub provements are a lie service. He now resigns his present which alone he can feel to be his country, front, en both streets. Our new trade dollar is becoming daily camely, the confederate states, from one more popular in China, driving out the of which (Texas) he was appointed. 1 Mexican dollar, which does not, like own, must heartily commend him as a gentle Railroad Depot. bear a general uniformity of weight and man and a man to your confidence and Terms-One-sixth on day of sale, esteem, and I am, with the highest con- on confirmation of sale, and balance sideration, your obedient servant. C. CESHING

Confe lerate States.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Small pox has made its appearator Allentown.

Media has two fenale candidates school director.

Lycoming presents thirty three cand dates for sheriff. Chester county farmers are breaking

ground for corn planting. The Williamsport Register runs M Stanton for Lieutenant Governor.

Typhoid fever and measles are to prevalent in parts of Cambria county The butter used on President Grant table is churned by a Delawate count

The Western girl who spelled each 'you cur" was evidently thinking of the

Five women in the vicinity of Novi East, Erie county, become mothers twins last week. Two young men in Sunbury were

to the Eastern Penitentiary for fifte months, for stealing a turkey. Two bodies, of unknown men b

been found in the canal at Harrishe within three days. A Virginia husband opened his wife

letters to see who was writing to her a he was sent to prison for ten years. A circus clephant wintering at Louis ville, is on the watch for the man wh tossed him an apple full of eatarrh soul

A Kansas preacher has had his sale William Hackett, President; William spectfully request you to withdraw the increased \$50 a year for thrashing the men who disturbed his congregation. Reading has a larger number of but Isloyalty to the Union and the constitu ing and savings associations than a

> A Maine justice vindicated the diguit of the law by sending a newspaper edition prison sor calling him a "muddle

> headed mannikin." The colored Baptists of the Souther States have resolved to practice of washing" as a token of humanity and lon

> A Bradford county justice of the peur The obiturary notice in an Eastern in

> Hogs slaughtered in Cincinnati du the present season, to Saturday, 511.7 against 527,916 during the same time

per contained the touching intellige

Judge Durell, of Louisiana, has

It is gratifying to note that the subject

of trades for our boys, which is every growing in importance, is attracting so ious attention in all the large cities of it A Bucks county physician prescrit iodide of potassa; the druggist put

cyanide of potassa; the patient took and now they have been compelled have a funeral in the house. Tipkins aroused his wife from a son a ghost in the shape of an ass. "O, let m

"and don't be frightened at your on A fellow, who is nearly as big a br is the Hoosac tunnel, was telling in office the other day of a song that alway carried him away. Quadrat, looking around, gently inquired, if any m

present could sing that song.

MARRIED.

In this borough, January 10, 1874 the Rev. W. H. Dinsmore, Mr. M.

Special Notice. Estey Cottage Organs.

The styles are beautiful, adapted to equirements and tastes, with prices ble to all classes of purchasers. We call special attention to the Var nana and the wonderful Vox Jubilants Every instrument fully warranted. Send for an illustrated catalogue taining full description of Organs J. Y. SIGAFUS.

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A Farm and Cabinet Shop with machin and a good house, with 68 Acres of good will be let for a term of years. Enquire HENRY S. SEIP. Paradise Valley, Monroe Co., I jan22-3t

LAST NOTICE. All those indebted to J. H. Slater

Slater & Shotwell, are hereby requeste call at J. H. Shotwell's store and settled SLATER & SHOTWELL J. H. SLATER,

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Frame Dwelling House, This lot is pleasantly located

borough, and is at a point-suitable for call on a good mercantile trade, and is at

secured by Judgment Bond and Mortal JESSE R. SMITH, Tres By order of the Court, jan22-41] Tuos. M. McILHANET