WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1871.

Shall We Distand! Never! The army of Democracy is too great and powerful, and its organization is grounded in principles too sacred to talk about disbandment in the presence of an enemy, no more than our superior in numbers, and infinitely our inferior in

dred and seventy-eight thousand five hundred and fifty-one votes.

This shows only a majority of three hundred and thirty-four thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine votes against the Democratic party, or less than seven per cent of the grand total votes cast. The change of one vote in every fourteen from the Radical party would change the administration. No reasonable man will say that one fourteenth of the Republicans are not dissatisfied with Grant's administration, and are ready to vote for any good man who will put an end to the present minous and dangerous policy of the ad-

This vast army of Democratic voters tre not scattered and divided by a diversity of purpose, but are united and banded together, and armed for a common purpose—to save our political institutions from overthrow.

ministration.

contest, and let the enemy fight among to "debauch" the principles of honest their own factions for the spoils of office and blast the destinies of the Republic? We have heard the cry of "whiskey on the right, and can afford to do battle against Radicalism, even in the face of an close some very ugly facts, for being Ithe overwhelming number. Then shall we (whiskey) temperance ring" which overwhelming number. Then shall we (whiskey) temperance ring" which give up the contest, now that State after "through secret action," did precisely State which voted for Grant in 1868, has wheeled into the Democratic line, and impatiently waits for an opportunity to repudiate a military despot?

The Democratic party is too strong in ty out of the political situation. If ten general Sessions. The jury returned a eyes were watching too, and his time was righteous men would have saved Sodom verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sell at flood tide. He came finally to sell at flood tide. He came finally to sell at flood tide. free government.-Pittsburg Post.

The Habens Corpus. The wrong involved in a suspension of the writ of habeas corpus is that it exposes the innocent to persecution. The only object and effect of the writ is to give for a review of the case. men who are arrested a hearing by compelling the officials who have them in custody to produce them in court, state the cause of their arrest, and give them a chance to be heard. If there is no good ground for detention, they are discharged; if there is, they are kept in confinement. State ticket and Legislature; in Virginia not be reached from the inside of the tall Wasse this procedure is abolished, as it has been by the President in some parts of the country, innocent men may be informed against falsely agreeted and imformed against falsely, arrested and imprisoned, and there is no mode, and, therefore, no hope of redress. Herein consists the monstrons wrong of suspending the habes corpus. If men are guilty, they can be arrested, good reasons can be divisions between Tammany and antishown for imprisoning them, and the Tammany, the Republicans have carried and the perilous undertaking of the dar-

says the New Jersey Herald, that we annonnce the triumphant election of Joel nonnee the triumphant election of Joel condidate for Governor, is elected by 12.

Parker as the next Governor of New Ood majority. All the other State officially, blow after blow, thick, strong, and that the force of example and the right that the office has sought the man and ity.

LLUxois—Illinois has been curried by ed the noble fellow as he slowly and safe applied Christ's test of virtue, by asking the applied Christ's test of virtue, by asking the that the office has sought the man and not the man the office. When Gov. Parker the Republicans, the Congressman at ly descended to the earth again. The before occupied the Executive chair he large getting about 30,000 majority. In fold Bricks was thus saved from the gave us an administration and made a report which conferred lasting honor upon his name. That glorious administration administration was on trial before the people in the Republican State ticket has been then blowing. A reward was offered for tration was on trial before the people in this election and has been vindicated and election and has been vindicated and elected by from 8,000 to 10,000 majority. The person who performed this daring endorsed in a manner so emphatic that The Radical candidates for Governor and generous act; but it is said that some imprincipled politicians and a venal press screen of State run behind their ticket poster passed himself off for the real hero, on account of a dissension among the and obtained the promised amount. Eall it. Let the people rejoice that honor and real merit has triumphed; that political corruption has been dealt its death blow in New Jersey, and that, hereafter. virtue and intelligence shall be the qualifications for official position. No more golden calves will be set up for the people to worship. The useful lessons taught by this victory we will endeavor to improve

Whiskey Ring.

asked. No such case has come to light."

—Montrose Republican.

We are always prepared for any assertion from the above source, but we confess that Frazier has "out Heroded Herod" in an attempt to put forth an ambiguous misrepresentation, to vent his spleen upon honest minded members of his own party. One of two things is apparent, either he charge of falsifying the facts, and to adopt such a course to impose upon the credumen, and a most infamous Radical fraud. Never! The Democratic party stands up- rings" from the "Republican" and we know, if it speak the truth, it could diswhat is revealed in the above qu by fraudently substituting a Radical whiskey man for a Democratic temperance man, it knows how it was done

-Jacob Rosenzweig's trial, for the killnumbers and principles to admit that ing of Alice Augusta Bowlsby, which those principles are a failure and worthy deed has attained world-wide notoriety only to be abandoned at the very hour under the title of "The Trunk Mystery," it seemed easy in theory. He had only where only steadfast faith will bring safe was concluded Oct 29th in the Court of then sell out. But thousands of other only to be abandoned at the very hour under the title of "The Trunk Mystery," and Gomorrah from destruction, who sentenced to seven years hard labor, in shall say that two and a half millions of State Prison. In pronouncing sentence, Democratic voters shall not be able to Recorder Hackett said he regretted the save republican institutions from over- punishment was not the same as for murthrow, if they cling honestly and carnest- der in the first degree. After the adly to the faith that is in them? No sur- journment of the Court, Rosenzweig's render; no disbandment! These are the daughter Rose, aged fourteen fell on her watchword, of the friends of liberty and knees in the Court room, as she was about to bid her father good-bye, and vehement-ly swore that she would have the life of each and every person who had taken part in the prosecution. She was finally silenced, and her father removed by the Court officers.

A writ of error has since been granted

THE ELECTIONS. Elections were held in New York, New Jorsey, Virginia, Maryland, Illinois, Minhead: Instantly a thrill of fear evidently nesota, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Arkansas, and Massachusetts. In all but five the crowding the Park and the wide area of officers to be elected, were the Governor, Chatham street. The kindling spot could

ably reach 20,000.

a small majority. The Republicans have also a majority in the Legislature.

ARKANSAS—It is believed that the Brooks ticket (so called) in opposition to Senator Clayton is elected by from 550 to the Andifor General and State Treasurer

when the price shall rise a little? All this seems plausible, but it is not sound The difference between the majorities this seems plausible but it is not sound for Stanton and Beath, is about five political economy; and experience shows nishes her own correctives. The holding back by farmers, who think themselves shrewd in his reservation, instead of checking "the ring," only plays into its hands. The speculators buy all they can carry and then put up prices. The far-mers who have not sold felicitate themselves and keep their granaries locked The ring cluckles at this and profits by it. At last the highest point is reache made the above statement without any and then the turn comes; then all the knowledge of the facts, or he wilfully did reserved lots come out at once breaking it to misrepresent, and in either case, is down the market, and the holders do not guilty of hishonesty as a journalist. The get as much often as they might on the facts in the case are these. The difference day their produce was ready for market, in the majorities for Stanton and Reath.

Or if any of them do then realize a little in the majorities for Stanton and Beath, more they have only checked the con-was caused by the vote in Allegheny sumption by aiding the speculators, and county, where the German Workingmen's the average prices will be enough lower Association adopted M'Candless and Beath, by which course the whole differ-left to themselves. A small crop reduces once in the vote was made. We demand of the "Republican" a denial of the above facts if it dore, or stand convicted of the charge of falsifving the facts and to adopt to lower prices and increased consumption Shall we say to them: Lay down your such a course to impose upon the credulation of arms, disband your forces, retire from the lity of its readers, is an additional attempt another year. We advised a manufactur-contest, and let the enemy fight among to "debauch" the principles of honest er to sell his goods of the current market price as long as there was a demand for them. His old plan was to hoard them them. His old plan was to hoard them and try the dodge of feeding the market only when prices were up; he had made some lucky hits, but in the long run no average profit. He tried our suggestion, and now often speaks of it as the foundation of his fortune. A wool grower had been experimenting with the market for years. Nothing from the farmers is so easily hoarded with so little damage or easily hoarded with so little damage or waste as wool, and yet he found that somehow, watch as carefully and manage as advoitly as he would, nearly all the high prices went into the pockets of the speculators, and his hits at a high rate did no pay him for the trouble, care and suspense cents per pound over the other, without reckoning the loss of interest which was plain as the simplest rules in arithmetic We will guarrantee succes for it if strictly followed through for years.—N. Y. Jour

A Thrilling Incident.

During the great fire in Chatham street, New York, in 1811, the lofty spire of the Old Brick Church caught from a spark. A blazing spot was seen outside, and ap-parently not much larger than a man's

Scandinavians.

Mississippi.—The Republicans carry Mississippi by a majority of ten or fifteen thousand. The Senate is Republican by a small majority. The Assembly is claimed by both parties.

Wisconsin.—Washburn, the Republican can candidate for Governor, is elected by the charge of the criminal law. He was brought before Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg on Habeas Corpus and disconsin.—Washburn, is elected by the charge of embesslement, a small majority. The Republicans have The Briscopial Convention which has desired by Irom 500 to 100 migority. About 300 persons were for their conduct in the affair, and interest flavored to control which has desired the figure of their conduct in the affair, and interest flavored to control which has desired the figure of their conduct in the affair, and interest flavored to control which has desired the figure of the figure of their conduct in the affair, and interest flavored flavored flavored for their conduct in the affair, and interest flavored flavored for their conduct in the affair, and interest flavored flavored for the conductor as increased flavored flavored

people hereabouts.

The Mormon press have made no response to the published fact that polygamy in Utah was utterly disavowed and folitical principles.

In 1868 there were five millions six hundred and twelve thousand one hundred and sixty-three votes cast for President Of these Horatio Seymonr received from millions six hundred and forty-three thousand six hundred and twelve votes cast for President Of these Horatio Seymonr received from millions six hundred and forty-three thousand six hundred and twelve votes cast for President Of these Horatio Seymonr received thousand six hundred and twelve votes should be some Temperance Democrats vote for dage; but nature whose minutest laws Stanton, to make up the loss? It may be some from the Almighty's hand, require saked. No such case has come to light, in since her own correctives. The holding distributions are was an engine, it needs such an appear of polygamy as said to have been made some two millions nine hundred and twelve votes and twelve votes and twelve votes and twelve votes. Stanton, to make up the loss? It may be such that, to you the the that, the passage of the that the twelve in the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, that, by the Whether that, the passage of the condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the Mormon authorities, the benefit of producers. One season is condemned by the benefit of producers. One season dict under that act, against polygamists, on the ground that the act was passed by a polygamist legislature—hence the interest to punish polygamists?

> Zocal Intelligence. BELIGIOUS SERVICES: HAPTIST CHUICH. Rev. L. B. Fond Pr.
> Sabbath Services. 103 a.m. and T.
> Sabbath School.
> Prayer Mediting, Wednesday Eveniars. Sabbath School
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> RPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ray, B. A. Wanniyen, Rector, 10% a. m, and 7% p. m. 10% a. m, and 7% p. m. 12 m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL ... Rev. A. D. ALEXANDER.
> Sabbath Services ... 10.45 m. and Lupe m.
> sabath Shool ... 2, 3 p. m.
> Prayer Meeting, Thupdays ... 2, 30 p. m.

Business Notices. tainment at Tarbell's Hall this evening.

-We would ask especial attention to the call for "one day's income for the relief of the Wes-tern sufferers, published elsewhere. -Read advertisement of L. R. Isbell, in another column. You can rely upon what he says.

...Dr.R. Snell gives notice to creditors to settle and save cost

Various Items,

—The Eric employees at Susquelianna Depot, gave one days's wages to the Chicago sufferers. -The veritable "Mose Core" was here last week, and gave a concert. The audience was small, but, as the "guitarist" expressed it "began to appreciate as he warmed up with sub-

-Mr. Elias Westgate of Herrick, has raised a common flat turnip, three feet in circumference, weighing twelve pounds.

-Leavitt's Bell Ringers performed for a large idience on Friday evening last, and was well

-Our town was aroused by the alarm o fire on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th, which provhis crop as soon as it was ready for the market, and he compared prices recently had made but little progress, and was soon exwith a sharp neighbor, who had been one of the "watchers," showing an average for seven years of one and three-quarter one corner of the batk, which was ab fire and not entirely consumed. The citizens and hardly become settled again, before a second alarm was given, which project to be a may state, those who are behind the scenes, but as near the widow Scoti's carn, which was con sumed, and on examination believed, like the former one, to have been designedly set, as hav was found stuffed around the barn with the evident intention of firing that also. As it is never rains but pours" so on Wednesday, about noon the third alarm was raised, which proved to be a dwelling house owned by Joseph Backus, and occupied by Robert Mawhinney, but through the activity of the firemen was saved from total destruction, although badly damaged. The house was left and locked early in the morning, by the family, and it is believed that this was also fired by some evil disposed person. Most of the furniture was saved, but much of the clothing was burned. The question has of course suggested itself, who did this? It is not generally believed to be the work of the "commune?" but from certain circumstances, it is pretty ceron from certain circumstances, it is privity critin it was done by some malicious, boys who undoubtedly, were spolling for a fire, as a lady over heard one tay as she passed a group "there is a lusy stack we can burn," and shortly after the stack was on fire.

The Lecture. The lecture of the Hon, Thomas Fitch, delivered last Thursday evening, belore the Young Men's Lecture Association, was received with shown for imprisoning them, and the writ will not protect them in any way. It is not, therefore, on behalf of the guilty, but of the innocent, that all lovers of liberty to protect the abblishment of the writ. It was invented by the defenders of civil liberty to protect the citizen guiltless of any offence from oppression, and it is only obnoxious to those who care more for power than they do for justice, law or freedom.

It is with feelings of patriotic pride may the New Jersey Herald, that we analyze the set of the course of t bly reach 20,000.

firmly grasping the lightening rod in one entorcing matters of conscience by force of civil Manyland, White:—The Democratic hand, with the other he removed the and integer part of believed to conscience by force of civil manyland. and military power, and believed it antagoapplied Christ's test of virtue, by asking the people of the East whose cities, and towns are

> they are prepared to cast the first stone? Our citizens are favored with fine prospect for the coming winter by so fovorable an outset in the course of lectures, which the energy of ing, the least that, can be done with it by the in-the Association has furnished them, and how surance companies, will make it look better much more lasting in its results is money expended for such a purpose, than for more buffoonery.

consed with the so-called "social evil" man

"You were ever good at sudden commendations, Bishop of Winchester, "But know, 1-come not To hear such finttery now, and in my presence They are roo rain; and lake to hide offence."

House Barnedig 122/1. V. 20 The house of James Harrly, deceased, of Glenood, was totally consumed by fire about six clock last Monday morning. The fire was used by a defective flux. The greater por of the household goods were sived, says the Nicholson "Examiner," although the upper part of the house was mostly in flames before the fire was discovered. Loss about sixteen hun dred dollars. Insured for eight hundred dollars by the Micholson agency.

White Vests.

It is said them is a manta pervading fashion able swells for white vests with gilt buttons This is somewhat singular, for swells never do anything within reason, especially in matters of dress. A black coat and pants, with white vest, is the neatest dress a rentleman can wear. We have nothing to say about the gilt buttons, though in modern times they ought not to be objectionable since brass forms the staple proluction of nine-tenths of the fashionable world If the swells are raging for such a dress as we ave described, it is the first time we ever heard of them as having common sense.—Exchange.

Mechanis' Engine Company.

An election by Mechanics' Engine Company No. 1, was held last Tuesday evening, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. B. Drass, to accept the position of Assistant Engineer in the fire department. Nelson Darrow, the former Assistant Foreman, was elected foreman, and E L. Boughton was elected Assistant Foreman, C H. Birchard was elected Secretary.

On the evening of the election the new hos carriage for the company was received from the shop of J. J. Jefferson, and placed in the engine oom. The company will hereafter serve as both an engine company and a hose company, and will retain the name by which it has been known for so many years.—Binghamton Rep.

About Advertising.

You can't eat enough in a week to last you year, and you can't advertise on that plan either. People that advertise only once in three onths forget that most folks cannot remembe anything longer than about seven days.

No hell can ring so loudly as a good adver-tisement. People will believe what they see rather than what they hear. ,

Quitting advertisements in dull times is like. tearing out a dam because the water is low.

Either plan will prevent good times from ever coming.

An Indian once tried the softness of feathers by laying on a rock and stretching himself upor it. There are some who try the virtue of ad

vertising as of anything else in life, that if It is worth doing at all it is worth doing well -Bread is the staff of human life, and advertis ing is the staff of business. A simple "card" may profitably stand years

mont should be observed as often as you can go without changing, but a sensation advertis We don't recommend advertising as the bes

way to get a good wife, but we can rec it as the best way to get a good trade. A heavy advertisement once is more than quadrupled in a small card published for a few

Fire in Bingliamton.

About 3 o'clock Sunday morning fire was overed in Metzears' livery stable on the eas side of the Chenango river, near the Court stree

months after giving your address. ~ 🛰

Beware of long prosy advertisements.

It is claimed by one who saw the fire before the conflagration had spread all over the building, that there were flames in the front part, and also about the middle of the the cast side of the main building. The horses were all taken out except one mare, valued at \$250.

rear and Po bunk in the office, where they found George Metzgar, the junior partner of the firm, sleeping soundly, almost suffice ted by smoke. George was dragged out of doors unceremoniously, and it did not take him long to awaken in the cold

air, without his clothes on. The Metzgar Brothers' carriages, harnes robes, cutters, whips, lamps, blankets, etc. amounting to over \$5,000, were destroyed, mak ing their loss about \$5,500. Their property

was insured for 84,000. Dr. George A. Thayer was aroused in time to save his horses and carriages in, a small barn djoining the main building on the cast.

The fire from the barns communicated to the rear end of the building adjoining La Fayette block on the west, and occupied by J. S. Frear ds a coffin warehouse and shop, and dwelling. This building was so badly, injured that it probably cannot be repaired, under the fire ordi-

Mr. Frear's household furniture was remove ncross the street to Lester Brothers' boot and oe manufactory. Nearly all the furniture was

Mr. Frence loss on stock will probably mount to \$2,000, and is covered by lusure The livery barn bolonged to Dr. G. A. Thayer. It was built six or seven years ago, and cost \$2,000. It was insured for \$1,000.

The building occupied by Mr. Frear is owned liv Rev. Selah Stocking, of Syracuse, and is direful in its results than Polygamy even, if damaged from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The loss is ful-

y covered by insurance.

The rear of the Chenango House was considerably scorched; but a little scraping and paint

surance companies, will make it look better The damage on La Fayetto block is triffing. Total loss about \$10,000.

A Judge Ejected From a Train.

Judge Edward, says the Owego "Gazette."

Judge Edward, says the Caughter of the Delored the Could walk says the Caughter of the Month of the Owego the Ow Elmendarf Sloan, all tickets are refused, unless often continues without interruption for two or on a high hill just this side of the County line, used for the time and trip for which they are three weeks, when it is succeeded by cold weath. Huring this year, the first Welsh church and purchased, and no ustop off tlekets are issued, or and the chilling blasts of winter. It appears school house were crected over the crock, and Judge Edwards bought a ticket from Cortland to be a more decided season of the very in this opposite side of the line, on the lift facing it, to Bineramum, and rode on it as far as Lisle, portlament than nearer, this coast. Daniel L. Jones was the founder of the church.

ing for men; women; and children have been packed and forwarded to the Relief Committee Association, or Montrose. The good work has been accomplished at the pleasant Hall kindly Thomas Owens, John D. Thomas, David Thomas J. G. Miller, at their earliest convenience, where Henry Foster, Esq., Chicago:

they will be packed and forwarded to the care 

To 40 yads. Unbleached Muslin...... \$ 5 00 Battlag 2 27 Batting .....

Total 8 7 27 Twenty dollars of the money remain the treasury has been forwarded to the Mayor of Chicago. The remaining thirty-six dollars, a which was added a collection of seventy-sev en dollars taken in the Presbyterian church, was orwarded to Alexander Mitchell, Esq., Presi dent of the Marine and Fire Insurance Bank of Milwaukee. A. W. Millen, Treasurer.

Annals of Middletown.

Isaac Benjamin and Sclah Dart came to the township about 1818. Isaac Deuel was then on the Blair place, but, five years later, removed to

In 1810, the township included at least a third of what is now the Borough of Friendsville; and, to this section, within the next year or two, were added a number of new comers. Among these were Thomas Christian, William Salter Samuel Savage, John Weller, John Buxton Daniel Richards and Henry M. Pierce. The majority of them belonged to the Society of Friends. A son of the last named, Henry M. Pierce L. L. D. has recently resigned the Presidency of Rutgers College, N. Y. Another son s reported, in Brace's Work respecting California, as returning the largest income in that

Dr. Levi Roberts located on the turnpike In 1823. Ellab and John Buxton, jr., were in

Jackson Valley. They came from New Hamp-Caleb C. True settled in the same vicinity. near the county line, but afterwards removed to Bradford County. His sons are Lauren, now in Iowa; William W., now in Michigan, and Hiram R. True, who resides on the North Branch, about a mile below Middletown Center. A rare relic-a Bible bearing date 1613-is in Mr. H.

R. True's possession.

About 1826, two brothers, Jacob and Michael Andree, Dutchmen, who had previously come from Pittsburg to Franklin, where they were engaged with one Michael Dowell in boring the salt well, were employed by Dr. Rose and S. Milligan, Esq., on the salt well at Middletown Center. [See chapter on Mineral Resouces.] Michael Andree married and settled in the town

ship, residing about two miles west of the Center until his death. In 1829, Caleb Carmalt was taxed for 1000 scres in Middletown. Possibly these were not within the present limits of the town; but he afterwards purchased lands here, including the Pierce farm near Friendsville, where his eldest laughter, Mrs. John C. Morris and her funtly resided ten years previous to their removal to Scranton. It was while here, in 1802, that her

pany of volunteers for the Union Art THE WELSH SETTLEMENT. June 1825, marks the arrival of David Thou the first Welshman whose family settled in Middletown, and the first in the County. He was himself smitten down by a sun-stroke only six weeks after he came in and before he had completed his house. Fortunately, his was the third family in "the Welsh settlement," which has always been mostly over the line in Bradford county; and thus the widow and her six fatherless children had sympathy and care from those of their own tongue. David Thomas, jr. now on the old place, was then but seventeen and his brother the present Rev. Thomas Thom as, was but twelve years of age.

Joseph (or David) Jenkins the first Weishman of the settlement, came May 1824, to the Bradford side, but, several years later, came into Middletown and remained some years, then returned to Lemysville, where he died. Edward Jones, sen, the second-in order of

entitement came in the Fall of 1824, and located just over the line. He had a brother Thomas Jones 1st; Thomas Jones 2nd, is a son o Edward Jones and is on the Susquehanna Co. ide, as is also his brother James.

Messra. Jenkins and Jones were induced to look at land in this vicinity, by a Welshman in Philadelphia, (Simmons) who was a friend of Thomas Mitchell, the landbolder. The truct was then a wilderness, lying principally upon the hills. David Thomas saided at New York and then proceeded to Philadelphia, where he, also, fell in with Simmons who recommended this locality. It is but three miles from Leraysville. At that time, Esquire Seymour had small store at the latter noint, and accommodat ed the incomers by selling them axes, and a few common articles of daily use. For a more extended assortment, though sufficiently limited, the daughter of the ploneer could walk seven

During this year, the first Welsh church and

more, 24; Charles Hall, D. D., 1; Morgan Dir, D. D., 1. The lay deputies endorsed the choice by a rote of 32. Dr. How has been Rector of St. Like's church for, twenty-five years past. He was born in Rhode Island, and is about sidered a very able man, and conservative side sidered a very able man, and conservative side sidered a very able man, and conservative side sidered sidered a very able man, and conservative side sidered a very able man, and conservative side sidered sid and feeling pervades the entire settlement. In all, it contains from forty-five to fifty families, only fitteen of which new to Bos

been accomplished at the pleasant Hall kindly Thomas Owens, John D. Thomas, David Thomas Officed for this purpose by the Good Templars, as and Samuel Davis with his son John S. Davis, The immediate necessities of Wisconsin being on farms adjoining Bradford county; next each supplied, our attention is called to Chicago, by an appeal through Henry Foster, Esq., late of James Jones (son of Edwic) Thomas Thomas. Hontrose, in behalf of families which have come | Henry Davis and David E. Davis, brothers and under his notice, made desittute by the late fire sons of Evan Davis (brother e Samuel D.) who in that city, Clothing for men; women; children died on the passage from Waler; and near and infants is solicited. All who desire to conthe North Branch of Wyalusing, are Thomas tribute anything for this purpose are invited to Jones, 2nd ; Jenkin Jones (with his son John send their contributions to the residence of Rev. John M. Davis (son of David Davis, now dead.) and Roger Philips.

These form a community principally of farmcrs, though a few are mechanics, and all are readers. A large number are school teachers, and several are college graduates. The first among the latter, Evan W. Evans, is at present Professor of Mathematics in Cornell University. He is the son of Wm. Evans, whose reside across the line of Bradford county, while his daughter, the wife of Rev. Thomas Thomas, is

We are told, that when Professor Evans. was a mere lad, his thirst for knowledge yes, so great that his father determined to send him to Yale College. Whilst there, young Evans. was the most retiring, diffident and industrious man in College. Of course he graduated well. His knowledge of geology was such that in a sojourn in Western Virginia a few years ago, he was induced to go into some speculations there which afterwards proved to be rich in petroleum, and o is now said to be worth over \$100,000 While travelling in Europe, and happening to be in Italy at the time of the great eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, he wrote an account of it, which able and scientific men have pronounced very much the best of all that were published. When the Faculty of Cornell University was organiz de President White, who knew Mr. Evans' worth during their college course together, offered him the chair which he now fills with onor to himself and the University.

A characteristic of Welsh names is that the mission of the final S changes a surname into given name; thus, Evan Evans, Jenkin Jensins, David Davis, Griffith Griffiths, etc., are comnon instances of alliteration among them. Po litically, the Weish are Republican.

This side of the church, and of the creek, which at this point crosses the County line, the settlement has recently been accommodated by the establishment of NEATH post-office. . Everywhere there are evidences of thrift and rosperity. Good wheat on the hills; good

ouses on well cleared farms, having still enough forest to make the landscape picturesque, the little church and the white monuments gleaming near it; the bridge over the winding creek below—all combine to make the locality inviting.

The musical taste of the people has found ex-

pression in the inscription upon one of the nonuments just mentioned, as well as the proession and character of the one it com -a musician. Upon marble lines of the G Clef are engraved the notes of a tune to which, just elow, are set the words:

"How blest the righteous when he dies!" The first interment in this burying ground, was that of a child of David Thomas; its grandfather, John Howell, in 1834, was the first adult buried here. The grave of one Union Soldier s tound even in this small enclosure Theron H. Jones, who died in the service - Alm. that the graves of others of Middletown, whose lives were thus sacrificed, should be remote and

inknown. [The Irish Settlement is unavoidably deferred (TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

Notices of Books and Papers Orange Blossoms, Fresh and Faded."-by S. Arthur, Philadeiphia: J. M. Stoddart

For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Arbusband, Capt, Morris, recruited from this and thur has maintained a prominent and leading neighboring townships, nearly the whole of his position among authors. His books have had a His writings possess peculiarities that endear them to all good people. They are full of beau tiful truths, and are designed to awaken and keep alive the tenderest affections of our nature to strengthen virtue to increase domestic joy and to sweeten home life by the abiding presence of mutual trust and love

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