

Be just and fear not;

first all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,
Thy God's and truth's."

THE SHAM DEMOCRACY AND THEIR CANDIDATE FOR THE SUPREME BENCH. The go-called Democratic party appears position of principles, except those which are a safe security, and they are 15 per cent. buried with the worthless rubbish of the past. cheaper than Government bonds at the mar-Before the War the Democratic party was ket rate. Subscriptions are already large, sustained solely by its alliance with Slavery, and are received by banks and bankers genand the shot at Sumpter which killed the "peculiar institution," inflicted a fatal wound on its ally. It may struggle for awhile, and parade before the people issues in which they have no interest, and which they consider dead, but the final end, dissolution, is inevitpublican Party, which at the next Presiden-

able. In the South it is already repudiated, and in its place is rapidly rising a Union-Retial election will carry by large majorities almost every Southern State for its candidate, be he a military man or a civilian. In the meantime, the Sham Democratic leaders as drowning men catch at straws, are this year making great exertions to carry Pennsylvanis. And they expect to effect that result by means of Judge Sharswood-a gentleman who whatever his private worth may be, has a political record which sinks him in the estimation of every honest, patriotic citizen. The Union Republican State Central Committee has issued an Address which we will publish as soon as we have space, in which facts are given to illustrate the position of Judge Sharswood, the Sham Democratic candidate for the Supreme Bench. It seems that in April, 1834, he appeared as the 'Orator of the Day" at a meeting of the State Rights' Association in Philadelphia, on which occasion it is shown that he delivered "a long and carefully prepared vindication and culogy of the State Rights' Virginia and Kentucky resolutions. From a report of his oration, published in "THE Examiner and Journal OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, DEVOTED TO THE AD-VANCEMENT OF STATE RIGHTS AND FREE TRADE, is taken the following specimen extract, in which he sums up his elaborate endorsement of the States Rights' theory:

dorsement of the States Rights theory:

"We come back to our starting place, and finding nothing in the Constitution establishing any final judge of the enumerated powers, prohibitions, and reserved rights, it must rest upon the admitted principles of general law, in cases of compact between parties having no common superior. Each State has the right to judge for itself of the infractions of the compact, and to whoose for itself the most proper and efficient remetations of the compact, and And from this doctrine carried into practice in 1861, by the secessionists of South Carolina, sprang the Rebellion, with its hundreds of thousands now seen in every town and village of the land, maimed and their health lage of the land, maimed and their health lage. And from this doctrine carried into practice impaired for life; hundreds of thousands widows and orphans; the heavy debt with its consequent heavy taxation, and all the evils which accompany a vast and destructive war. And the unpatriotic sentiment quoted above, was uttered just after the nullification movement in South Carolina, which if Buchanan had been President at the time instead of Andrew Jackson, would then have involved the

country in civil war. The following torsts, also copied from the same report of the proceedings of this meeting, still further illustrate its character and the political affiliations of its distinguished

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To show that Judge Sharswood is true to his antecedents, we need no better proof than his recent decision in the case of Borie vs. Trott, denying the constitutional power of Congress to make paper money a legal tender; or Judge Black's endorsement of him, as one "who will stand by the Constitution and give pure law"-that is, as the committee pertinently remark in their address, "who will stand by the Constitution as the State Rights party construeit, and give us such 'pure law' as Judge Black has given President Buchanan and Audrew Johnson." The following

extract from the address at once correctly states the position of the Democrats, and indicates their purpose in the nomination of Judge Sharswood : . Judge Sharswood:

Mulge Sharswood and his purty friends have not only denied the lawful power of the National Government to coerce a rebellious State, to make and enforce a draft, to make page money a 1-gal tender, to emapping and arm negroes, to punish rebels and traitors by disfranchisement, to suspend the writ of makeas courts in time of rebellion, or to strest and arty oftendership time of war by a court martial; but they money that all these traitors into the form of the form of the following the form of the following the f

That is it, remarks the Washington Chronicle in commenting on the forcible address of the Committee. The Democracy would have all questions growing out of the war decided "JUST AS THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN DECIDED HAD THEY ARISEN EIGHT TEARS AGO, OR HAD NO WAR TAKEN PLACE." They would ignore the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. and all the laws passed by Congress since the legislation of that body ceased to be sacrificed by the presence of their Southern brothren, who withdrew in the winter of 1860-1. They would have our officers and soldiers who subdued the rebellion liable to prosecu-

tion for property destroyed in the progress of the war, and make the Government responsible for slaves emancipated. They would indemnify the suffering patriots of the South for all they have endured at the hands of invading "Northern hirelings" by restoring them again to power, and revive the blissful era in which subserviency to Southern ideas and interests was an equivalent to post offices, collectorships, and all the other fat things which fell from Uncle Sam's table. The selection of Judge Sharswood is a fair indication of the present views and purposes of Democracy, and his sutecedents show that he is just the man to devise and execute the wishes of his party.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD .- This road is completed to Julesburg, 876 miles west of Omaha, and is fully equipped, and trains are regularly running over it. The Company has now on hand sufficient iron, ties, etc., to finish the remaining portion to the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, 141 miles, which is under contract to be done in Septem : her of this year, and it is expected that the entire road will be in running order from Omaha to its western connection with the Centrial Pacific, now being rapidly built eastward from Sacramento, Col., during 1870. This is certainly very rapid work, but lotelligent correspondents say it is well done, and American Republican, in Market street. entire road will be in running order from That the road is well equipped: that its depots and stations are of brick and stone, and its locomotives and cars are of the best. The U. S. Commissioners are also compelled to testify that it is in all respects a first-class road before the Government will accept it. The business of this road is already surprising.

with safety in a few days? But a short time will elapse before the demand of trade will call for a second track, to be used exclusively as a freight road, over which an endless lin of slowly-moving vans shall continuously pass, leaving the other track for the impalient passengers only." Our readers will perceive by reference to the Company's advertisement, that it offers its First Mortgage Bonds, paying six per cent.

on the dollar. These bonds are a FIRST LIEN upon the road, and are limited in amount to \$16,000 to the mile. The Company state their net earnings for the month of May, while only 290 miles of road were in operation, at \$161,782-a sum which, after deducting operating expenses, is several times the interest on the bonds they are by law permitted to issue upon it. If the earnings are so large upon the way business, what may we not reasonably expect when the connection is made in 1870 with the Pacific Coast? We can see no reason why the First Mortgage Bonds of such a road are not

erally throughout the country. MR GREELEY, the able and influential edtor of the New York Tribune, grieved many of his friends and well-wishers when in an uncalled for, unnecessary and gratuitous manner he became a bondsman for the redhanded traitor, Jefferson Davis. We were disposed to believe that he acted in the matter with conscientious convictions of the propriety of his course. Again he makes a mis. take-this time through the columns of his paper-in condemning the Union party of this State for reviewing the judicial and political acts of the Democratic candidate for the Supreme Bench, Judge Sharswood. Mr. Greeley should understand if he does not,

that the people of Pennsylvania have no desire to elevate to the Supreme Judiciary a man who has been and is still, an exponent and advocate of Calhoun, State Rights' doctrines, which culminated in 1861, in Rebeltrines, which cummated in 1901, in Action lion sgainst this Government, and which are only kept alive by the party of which Judge Sharswood is this year, the candidate in Pennsylvania, for a high and important office. If Mr. Greeley sees proper to assault Judge Williams and the Union party of this State on that score, it is his business it is true, but to us it seems that furnishing partizan capital to the vilest copperhead sheets of the State, is a poor way to push on the great the same and the worth, and in this case, we believe that we can safely do so. the State, is a poor way to push on the great work of Equal Rights and Justice, of which Mr. Greeley claims to be the champion, par

Rheumatism.—The latest numbers of the Medical and Surgical Reporter contain an article on the 'Causes and Treatment of Rheumatism," in which it is held that this disease is chiefly caused by either an acid or an alkall disturbance of the fluids of the body, which, after having been ascertained by the

the same person Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac. '67-August. sun sun moon's Changes.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. Temperature at Greenwood for the week

On Sunday last, Jere, Hoffman, of was thrown from a carriage and killed. To-increow.—Thirty-first Sunday of the year, and seventh after Trinity. Day's length, 14 hours mittee of Philadelphia City Councils visit

On the 24th ult. David Griffith, a miner of Mahanoy City, was killed at the Colliery of E. S. Silliman by a fall of coal. On Monday last William Lindsey, of Tamaqua, vas badly crushed by being caught between a car nd some props at Newkirk.

Whithey's circus and menagerie exhibited on the lot at Mahantongo and Ninth treets, on Monday last and was largely attended. A dental convention is in session at Cincinnati, at which Dr. Lineaweaver of this Borough, is delegate for this District. The Doctor will return in Capt. Jas. W. Bowen of Pottaville, and Win. H. Bright of Ashland, have purchased Col. Clea-ver's lumber-yard in that Borough. We trust at the new firm will be liberally encouraged.

rine, and pics and cakes. Sweet-toothed thiever. The Sheriff will sell at the Court House in this Borough on Monday next, a lot with the appurtenances in Norwegian Township, and a lot and frame dwelling, Pottsville, as the property of On the 25th uit, a coal train in going down Ma-hanoy Plane, ran off the track, precipitating the engine and some thirty care down an embank-ment, completely wrecking them. Fortunately, no person on the train was injured.

See Collector's notice in our advertising columns in reference to seizure or cigars and tobacco in East Brunswich Townsbip, the possessor designing as is alleged, to avoid the payment of the United States taxes on the articles. Mr. F. W. Hughes will deliver an address in Union Hall this Borough, on Wednesday evening next, in reference to the despotism of the Phila-delphia and Reading Railroad Company. See call for the meeting in our advertising columns. ---

Base Ball.—There will be a base ball match between the Pottsville Base Ball Club, and the Expert Base Ball Club of Minersville, at Schuylkill Haven, this afternoon, for the championship of Schuylkill County. Game to commence at 11 o'clock, precisely.

Tickets of admission to the County Prison will hereafter, be issued by the County Commissioners on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month Persons wishing to visit the Prison must apply on those days, as tickets will not be given a

The two Presbyterian churches of this Borough during the absence of Rev. Mr. DeVenve, the paster of the Second Church, are holding a Union service in the morning in the First Church and in the other in the evening. Rev. Isaac Riley, the paster of the First Church officiating. Accident to, a Workman.—On Monday last tharles Withrow a workman employed at the Palo Alto Rolling Mill, had his right foot caught in the rolls and crushed so severely that amputation was rendered necessary. The operation was residence at Pale

tion was rendered necessary. The operation was performed at Mr. Winthrow's residence at Palo Alto by Dr. Halberstadt. Rev. Jusciph A. Nelson, who recently succeeded Rev. Thomas A. Cuff, as Pastor of the African Methodiat Church of this Borough, is laboring very industriously to build up the Church and increase the congregation. As he is a good speaker and an earnest worker, his prospects of success are very encouraging.

Mr. Crucknel, gardener at Greenwood, has grown this season, some remarkably fine Early Goodrich potatoes. They are the largest and finest of any that we have seen so far this year. Has it Been Done?—The new school law, passed last winter by the Legislature, makes it the duty of the trustees of the several districts to make, or of the trustees of the several districts of the children sause to be made, a correct census of the children n each district between the first and twentieth of the children coder to second in the number of children in each district between the number of children July, in order to ascertain the number of children admissible to the public schools. A report of the census is also to be returned to the County Superintendent. If these requirements are not complied with, the district so failing will be deprived of the amount due it from the State appropriainterest in gold to subscribers, at ninety cents

The Union County Committee.—A meeting of this Committee, pursuant to a call of the Chairman, was held at the Union Hotel in this Borough on Tuesday morning last. A resolution was adopted that the delegate elections of the Union party be held on Saturday, the 24th of August, (instant,) and that the County Convention to place in nomination a ticket for County officers, be held on Monday, the 26th. The places where the delegate elections will be held, and the names of officers to hold the elections, will be published in our part.

Lecture.—A lecture will be delivered by Mr. Ellis G. Hughes, before the Minersville Literary Association, on next Monday evening, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Mr. Hughes has sefected as the subject for his lecture, "The Present Age," which he will undoubtedly, handle in his usual masterly manner. anner.
All persons are invited to be present, as the exercises of the Society are always conducted open-ly. The members and friends are requested to be punctual in their attendance, as the exercises will be opened at precisely 8 o'clock.

Dangerous Counterfeit.—A well executed counterfeit ten dollar note, on the Third National Bank of Philadelphia, is now circulating. The note is a close imitation of the genuine, and worked off so really that it is calculated to deceive all who are not well posted in the matter of counterfeit money. One of our Lancaster county exchanges states that it has been pretty extensively "shoved" thereabouts, one gentleman having three passed on him in the course of a day. All not thoroughly familiar with spurious money when receiving bills of ten dollar denomination should be on their guard against it.

ahould be on their guard against the Terrible Accident.—On Wednesday last about noon, as a number of laborers were unloading a track of heavy stone on the railroad above Union street, intended for the new culvert now being built at that point, James Smith, a workman, was caught between one of the heaviest pieces of rock and the wall separating the track from the street, and had his body so terribly crished, that he died in about half an hour after the accident, at his dwelling on Centre street, below the Clay Monument. Deceased was about 55 years of age. Coronor Johnson held an inquest in the afternoon and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts.

Mesers, R. C. Hill & Co., General Agents of the Travelers' Life and Accident Insurance Co., of Hartford, have paid Wm. Grant. coal operator, Sh. nandoah City. foot crushed at Bresker Plane, disabled two weeks and foor days. compensation \$51.40. John L. Geiger, Superintendent Mammoth Cilliery, St. Clair, foot crushed by screen shaft, disabled twelve weeks, compensation \$300. R. C. Hill & Co., have paid over \$7000 for losses from accidents during the past year. Every one should have a policy of Insurance against accidents or one of the popular Life and Accident (combined) policies issued by Messrs. Hill & Co. which; after having been ascertained by the proper tests, at once indicate the sure treatment. When the disturbance is caused by an excess of acids, alkalines, like potash and sola, produce a cure, and when the alkalics sola, produce a cure, and when the alkalics are in excess acids, like lemon fuice. Acc.

On Thursday morning last between 6 and 7 o'clock, a daughter of Mr. Samuel Huntzinger, of this Borough, went to the door of her father's chamber, to call him for breakfas'. She heard him his Borough. The door was forced, and Mr. Huntzin-moaning. The door was forced, and Mr. Huntzin-ger was found lying in bed speechless and in an unconscious state. Medical aid was procured, and inconscious state. Medical aid was procured, an it was found that he had sustained a stroke paralysis. The physician, Dr. John T. Carpente gave an opinion that if his condition had not bee gave an opinion that if his condition had not been discovered at the early bonr named, he would have been found dead. It is thought that he received the stroke shortly after midnight. He had retired the previous night at his usual hour in apparently good health and spirits. Mr. Huntziner's condition yesterday gave hopes of recovery

An excellent way to make blackberry wine is as the mixture stand twenty-four hours; suring occasionally; then strain of the liquor into a cask, to overy gallon adding three pounds of sugar; cover the bung lo sely nutil the first fermentation is over, and then close it tight. *Keep the vessel filled up with a quantity of juice kept for the purpose. After several months, say in October, the wine may be drawn off and bottled, or returned to the cask after thoroughly cleaning in the cask after thoroughly cleaning. On Tuesday last, a stranger named Blitz, said

m end to his existence. He had written a letter to he emily stating his troubles and giving them his re ons for committing the rash act.

and other metals, by the schied collect and acturing Company of New York, have the reputation among musicians of being superior to all others made in this country. The improvements by which their qualities of excellence have been obtained, relate to the form, the section, the water-valve, and the means of construction. Mr. r's music store, and those interested ar

Proceedings of the School Board - A stated meeting of the School Board was held on Wednesday evening last. Present, Messrs. Heebner, Wells, Wright, Wolff, Roseberry, Derr. Little, fox, Smith, Martz, Sheafer, Huber, and Boyer, reet school house to place the High School here, made a report, recommending that the worl there, made a report, recommending that in work be commenced at once. The estimated cost of the needed improvements is from \$2200 to \$2500.

The Committee was continued to report a plan for the alteratiors, at the next meeting. The Committee on claims of J. J. Cake and other teachers for back-pay alleged to be due them, reported the claims unfounded.

A letter from Mr. Cake giving reasons for make

A letter from Mr. Cake giving reasons for making a claim for back-pay, was read.

be paid.
Miss Adams, 6 menths interest: on bond, \$51 00
Wm. Wolff, 500 The freshiter's statement was read and or-ered to be filed.
The Secretary reported that the orders issued-ordets amount to \$1520, 19.
On motion it was resolved that the Committee on building Jalappa school house to instructed t

The Union Co-operative Association of St. Clair. This Association which was organized and commenced operations in January, 1807, for he purpose of obtaining the necessaries of life. at first cost, or at wholesale in the market, and at the same time as an investment of their sparu funds by the workmen and tradesmen of St. Clair, has closed its semi-yearly account and declared its first half-yearly dividend.

The result has been extremely gratifying to the stockholders, and greatly to the credit of their Superintendant and general buriness manager, William T. Richards, E-q., of that place, whose experience and character as a citizen and business man are highly appreciated in that comminger man are highly appreciated in that comminger that comminger is the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in the same are highly appreciated in the same are highly appreciated in that comminger in the same are highly appreciated in the same a knew what her fate would be if she complied, took from his belt a poignard and struck her to the heart. The pure maiden lost her life but saved her houor. Mr. Bogden himself was personally a sufferer. His mother was burned to death in their dwelling fired by Turkish soldiers, while his father was stoned to death in the streets of Smyrna for being a Christian. Mr. Bogden gave a history of the war being waged by the Oretans against Turkiev, and said that they would never aurrender while a Christian was left in Candia to fight the accursed Turks. He condemned the governments of France and England for their ness man are highly appreciated in that commu-nity, and much valued by the Association. The amount of paid up capital with which the business was started at the commencement of the

Junior Sons of America.—The following is a list of Campa in Schuylkill County, with the officers elected to serve for the semi-annual term commencing July 1st, and ending December Siet, frage. without frage, without regard to mere physical dis-tinctions. The following resolutions were adopted with great applause: commencing July 1st, and change become 1867:

County President—Charles N. Brumm. Head-quarters, Minersville.

Camp No. 14, Pottsville.—P., Wm. H. Gore; V. P., Elias Reed; M. of F. and C., Abram Gumpert; R. S., Frank Schum; A. R. S., Chas. A. Glem; F. S. H. H. Hill; Treas., W. F. Huntzinger; C., C. Lindenmuth; I. G., William Steinbach; O. G., F. A. Hespatine.

Camp No. 46, Minersville.—P., George Bedford; V. P., Wm. Heeser; M. of F. and C., E. Hoffman; R. S., George Weist; F. S., L. M. Jenkins; Treas., J. N. Kear; C., H. J. Kohler; O. G., H. B. Trumbull.

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Camp No. 47, Schuylkill Haven. P., J. G.
Bast; V. P., George Kine; M. of F. and G.
William Y. Weber: R. S., Habert J. Saylor; A.
R. S., Gaorge Reed; F. S., H. L. Hesser; Traes,
Henry C. Vonte; C. W. A. Grakelow; I. G.
Alfred Weber; O. G., D. F. Stager

Camp No. 99, Pinerova. P., A. G. Manwiller;
V. P., J. H. Spanca, S. M. of F. and C., Miles Herrold; R. S., J. M. E. Frank Baylor; A.
R. S., Charan, S. Charan, S. Charan, S., Char

Within our bosoms dwelt this thought-

Winn; C. W. S. Rolling, T. S. Rolling, S. G. Thomas Gannon.

Camp No. 76, Tremont—P. C. D. H. Alter; V. P.; G. W. Garrett; M. of F. and C.; D. K. Garrett; R. S. D. M. Melen; A. R. S., Edwin Smith; F. S., O. D. Drake; Treas., Samuel Freeman; C.; J. Fegley; I. G., F. Minnig; O. G., W. Victor Lebman. On Tuesday afternoon we espied land on the coast of Ireland, on which the light house of Kerry shone forth. When the moon rose again that night it presented a most singular effect. It was obscured by a few strips of clouds, which presented a perfect fac simile, of our glorious lag, bedecked with the star; shining brilliantly through it. The effect was almost electrical, and the company on deck immediately struck up, Home, Sweet Home, which was followed by the Star Spansied Banner, which raing out in right of the Emerald Isle; and with our national emblem engraved as it were, on the sky above us.—Extract from Mr. Bannan's letter.

Swift o'er the waves our steamer flew, Meeting of Sabbath School Teachers.—Pursuant to invitation the teachers and other friends of Sabbath Schools, met in the First Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening last, July 29th. On motion of Gen. J. R. Sigfried, Stephen Harris was called to the chair. On motion of Jno. Heebner, J. A. M. Paesmore was appointed Secretary. Opened with prayer by Rsv. J. C. Harper. On taking the chair, Mr. Harris gave a synopsis of what the Committee appointed at a previous meeting had accomplished. They had sent a circulate overry Sabbath School in the County of whose existence they knew. The responses to these Circular to every Sabbath School in the County of whose existence they knew. Swift o'er the waves our steamer flew, The sea was calm the night was fair; From out you bending arch of blue The palemoon's radiance filled the air; The stare, like marshaled armies shone to every Sabbath School in the County of these circulars were not as general as we had wished. But enough has been received, as they thought, to call a County Convention of the friends of the cause, to take into consideration the propriety establishing a County Missionary in this County and other matters of interest for the furtherance and other matters of interest for the furtherance Resplendent over the sparkling sea. Which, with a deep, low monitone Rolled its admiring symphony. We gazed beneath, we looked above,

How mighty is that God whose love and other matters of interest 101 and other matters of interest 101 A. M. Passmore off this great work. J. A. M. Passmore off of this great work. This scene of wond rous beauty wrough the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that a Borough Union Sabbath School Association should be formed for the Borough of Potts-When lo! an added glory shone Whose charm familiar seemed to be; It was indeed the flor of "home," "Star Spangled Banner of the free," ville. After a free expression of opinion by Messrs. Sigfried, Shaefer, Passmore, Dengler, Bosbysholl Bickel and others, the resolution was usanimous by passed. Jno. W. Bickel, Esq., offered the follow O'er Erin's isle its glory beamed, Was that a mystic prophecy
Of what all generous hearts have dreamed Iv. passed. Jno. W. Bickel, Esq., offered the following:

Resolved. That a Committee of one be appointed from each Sabbath School in the Borough of Pottsville, for the purpose of drafting articles of Association to be presented at an adjourned meeting to be held on Monday evening next, at the First Presbyterian Church, Mahantongo street, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Unanimously adopted.

Committee, John W. Bickel, J. A. M. Passmore, John Heebner, J. K. Sigfried, John M. Miller, J. H. Kurtz, R. H. Ramsey, Horace See, G. E. Farquhar, D. L. Krebs, C. A. Bosbyshell, John Lucas, Rev. E. R. Lewis, Francis W. Boyer, Rev. Mr. Morgan. On motion, Stephen Harris was added to the Committee.

C. H. Dengler, Esq., offered the following:

Resolved. That a Committee of two from each Sabbath School be appointed to issue a call for a County Convention, and that it be empowered to make all preliminary arrangements for said Convention; passed. O. H. Dengler chairman of Committee; the other names will appear in the call. That Erin also, shall be free ! I know not; this I know-one heart That thrilled with rapture at the sight, Still hopes to see all wrong represse Beneath the rule of love and right. That heavenly flag! how fair it shone ! How dear its glory was to me! We greeted it with "Home, Sweet Home And "Starry Banner" of the free!
This, sweet as "music of the spheres," Swelling far out the midnight sea, Brought to each eye some tender tears,

And thrilled each heart with ecstacy. GULA MEREDIT July 29th, 1967. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. London, June 27th, 1867. DEAR JOURNAL :- I have a little time to give a few of all.
On motion, adjourned to meet at same place in Monday evening next, (August 5th.) at 8, P. I. where we trust that every friend of the labbath School cause will be present. It is to be my first impressions of the wonderful city of London. which I will endeavor to do as concisely as possible Stability is stamped upon almost everything you see, and its variness can only be discovered by looking at hoped that this is the harbinger of a better day, that this is the beginning of a series of associations, that will ere long units all Protestant churches in an unbroken front. Now, Christian friends, we appeal to you to units with us in this work; true it is we all have our particular church preferences; but this ought not to interfere with our unity with our brethren in advancing the true principles of Christianity. Come one, come all, let us have the Church filled.

J. A. M. Passmore, Secretary. map, or the time it takes to drive through it. Even he highest points in the centre of business, you cannot expected also to find so vast a city of course dirty, but New York or Philadelphia, and but few offensive odors

Presentation to an Old, Estimable Citizen.—On Presidar evening last a delegation of citizens pro-seded to the residence of Mr. Ferdinand Boedewhich the nobility reside, when in the city, are splendd, and the parks are magnificent. The poorer portions ceeded to the residence of Mr. Ferdinand Boede feld, in East Norwegian street, for the purpose or presenting to him on behalf of his many friends a handsome gold-headed cane. The presentation was made in an eloquent speech, by Lin Bartholomew, Eq. He said that the duty devolving them. of the city I have no jet visited, but will do so on my By permission of a friend, I had an opportunity of listening to a debate in the House of Commons. estion before the Commons was education. It aplomew, Eq.: He said that the diff depending upon him was very pleasant. He had been diputed by the personal friends of Mr. Boedefeld present to him a cane, a mark of the high etem they felt for him. The special motive this may be briefly stated. You as we all known in the special motive the may be briefly stated. You as we all known for the special motive the may be briefly stated. ool system, similar to that of the United States. The teem they felt for him. The special motive in this may be briefly stated. You as we all know, were born in a foreign land. You came to this country and became a citizen. For many peaceful years you dwelt here and resped the benefits of our free institutions. At last there came a time when the clouds of war cast a deep gloom over our beautiful land. A stain rested upon our national escutcheon. There came a coudict of principle—then a shock of arms. It was our lot to have this dread time come upon us. We had to adopt measures to meet the stern exigency. You and men like you—the exception rather than the rule—came boldly forward and railied unlessitatingly, around the figg of your adopted comments. Ion Mr. Duff supported the measure in an able speech, was frequently quoted in the debate, which shows how The remarks, however, of Lord Montague fairly asshed me. I never listened to such a perversion of facts with regard to our school system, which he proby the English Government, to inquire into our public hool system. We will refer to a few of his statements. le declared that the people of the United States hated tatingly around the flag of your adopted counitatingly around the flag of your adopted country. And for the manly manner in which you did this you command our gratitude and admiration. You said in that hour of trial—"I will not go with the enemies of the country!" And you shawed your faith in works. You sent forth your saids to the field of deadly strife to battle for the principles you thought to be right. You did it without knowing that they would ever return to you alive. For these patrioticacts we honor and esteem you. You have presented a noble example, and men recognize that whatever of good you could do to assist your adopted country struggling to preserve its freedom, you did it cheerfully and heartily. You may have secured the anmity of ignoble enemies of Republican institutions by becoming one of the party, of Freedom, but sir, you can

The head of the cane bears the following inscrip

"To FERDINAND BOEDEFFELD, by his Friends, as a mark of esteem for his Devotion to his Adopted Country in the hour of her perit. July, 1867. Mr. Boedefeld has resided in Potsville over

thirty years, and no citizen is more highly elemed for his many excellent qualities of her

and heart. The very pleasant occurrence of Tuesday evening must convince him that he has many warm friends in this community.

elty of the Turks to Christians knew no

heir public schools-that only a small portion of the bildren educated, attended them—that they could not be kept open by taxation, and that even in Massa usetts, it was a fallure, until the general Government ichers generally are so ignorant, that the same per on is seldom engaged two terms in succession, and that the whole system in the United States ought to be atements coming from an educated nobleman in the one of the party of Freedom, but sir, have the satisfaction of anticipating t emarked to my neighbor, who appeared to take an in hildren of those men who slander you to-da fill in the future blush that their fathers did no Follow your patriotic example when the life of the Ropublic was in jopardy at the hands of traitors. Thank God! peace again is with us. The strugplied to him, and declared that the statements of the noble Lord, were of an extraordinary character, and miler centiments.

We find American ideas cropping out everywhere i England. Almost every working man and working woman are beginning to claim their rights. They talk worm. The party which has accomplished work, is no mere party in a restricted sense. I is the party of the People—of Humanity. It wil still go forward until the continent shall be made wholy and entirely free. And in that work it will be signally a coccessful and triumphant. Sir, around you are want friends. You purk feet that about the determination of the aristocracy to keep them down, but that it cannot be done much longer, and they take great delight in talking with Americans, hen they have the opportunity. A distinguished au no signative secession and antiquation around you are your friends. You must feel that you have so far lived, and acted as to command their esteem and confidence. In conclusion perery rapidly in England. Why, she remarked, " even st passed, and allow me to present to you this Mr. Bartholomew closed amid the plandits of those assembled to witness the presentation.
Mr. Boedefeld in accepting the beautiful present, expressed his acknowledgments in a few appropriate words, which were eloquent in very truth, as they came from the bottom of a heart that always beats with kindness for his fellow-mortals and with unwavering devotion to his adopted country. rom six to eight steamers leaving New York for Eu rope each week, and the Atlantic cable, you cannot keep these ideas out of Europe. They are a standing menace against the governments of kings, and emperors hese ideas will take root. Having taken a stroll to the Mall towards even country.

Mr. Bordet 11 entertained his visitors in a hospitable manner, and at an early hour they bid him "good night," well pleased with the manner

terms - I've paid my footing through the city which e discovered a number of equipages belonging to the llity, and that Queen Victoria had arrived in Lonon that day, and was holding a levee in Buckingham Palace. We waited in the shade for her egress from As it was not generally known that she was in London the crowd was not large, and we had a good or portr nity of seeing her as she rode in an open carriage with portley, has a red German face, and was dressed very plainly in black. I was rather surprised at her appearnce. She did not looked pleased, and while a large number greeted her by the waying of 'kerchiefs, &c., she did not make any recognition whatever. So strong bread. And then, the old cathedral; how grand and s the feeling against the Queen's exclusiveness in England among the business community, and in fact among all classes, that many very disparaging remarks Mrs. Brown. This Brown was a favorite of Prince Al. hands of the linder larks, an longist said that during the last five hundred years Turkish fire and swords had reduced the Christian population of Turkey from forty-two millions to nine millions, and that if it had not been for the protecting arm of Russia during the past eighty-sevin years, the Christian population of Turkey, would gre this have been annihilated. The cruneen seems to take great pains in showing favors all those who were favorites of her late husban while at the same time, although her husband has been ead for five years, she almost entirely excludes hersel

pitality which, from her position, it is her duty to do to nuch on the loss of her husband, that she has becom partially deranged on that point, which is a family in same time rather dread the reign of the Prince of Wales who is decidedly fast in every sense of the word erous period of life, and refusing to be con ome extent, the people of England look forward to ils reign, if he lives to succeed to the throne, as likely veying the explicit knowledge whether the stick had a be directly the opposite of that of his mother. The Princess is almost idolized by the people, but they do and varnished walking cane. An object of interest to not hesitate to speak rather disparagingly of the character and habits of the Prince of Wales. Not endowed said to date its existence as far back as 588, B. C., to be the greatest corlosity in London. In fact, it is a expounder of the Thora, and taught in this chapel in perfect history of England. One of the first objects the ninth century. At one time the population of

The committee of black and some are of the change of the committee of the not attempt to describe it, but let no visitor going to side here in stately palaces, and one who is said to be London, neglect to go and see it A portion of it was the possessor of several millions, has one of the finest. formerly a Palace, in which there is a Roman chapel | botanical gardens I have ever seen. His hot-houses over 800 years old, in perfect order and looking almost contain a variety of rare palms, and many tropical over 800 years out, in percentage all footing almost contain a stripe to the plants. Attached to this garden is a pleasure room, which the princes were murdered, the cell in which Sir dedicated to reading, smoking, card playing, and the Walter Raieigh spent 19 years, the dungeons or cells all dear knows what all. Then there is a billiard as well covered with inscriptions, cut in the stones by the un-fortunate occupants, the beheading block, with the The garden is bordered on one side by the highest pormarks of the axe in the wood, which fell on the unfor- tion of the town wall still remaining, the top of which inste victims, together with almost every instrument serves as a promenade, and affords a good view of the forture invented by the ruling murderers and tyrants surrounding landscape. The city is entirely encircled life by an avenue of linden and popular trees, which during be accounted. We saw no less than 25 control. the nation. We saw no less than 75,000 stand of mus. the blossoming season, convey a delicious fragrance Schnelder pattern, an American invention, which the songeters of the air, the lovely nightingales, still pour notest periods down to the dawn of civilization, which break of day.

The Mason & Hamilin Cariner Organ. The Cabinet Organ bears the same relation to the melodeon, earaphine and accordeon, as does the modern grand piano-forte to the ancient spinnet and harpsicherd; and the immense strides made by Mason and Hamilin in the invention of this instrument are within the knowledge and comparison of all of us. We may now emphatically add to the list of notions, in the manufacture of which America has excelled the world, the best reed organ, as the most eminent musicians have, with singular unanimity, pronounced the Osbinet Organ superior to any other, whether of home or foreign make. - Ohicago Tribune. LETTER FROM COLOGNE. Our Patrictic Correspondent, his "American Priced," and a Young Wilhesbarrian Celebrate the Fourth of July in Heidelberg-Manheim and its Surrangtings-A Visit to Worms-Description of the Place, People, Curiosities, &c. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] COLOGNE, July 13th, 1861. It was the Pourth of July, and I was at He'delberg No flags or festal trimmings; no gala-day attires; no stalls with spruce beer and ginger cakes and candles

"WITH FOUR METALLIC QUALIFICATIONS a man may be pretty sure of earthly success. These are Gold in his pocket. Silver in his tongue, Brass in his face, and Iron in his heart."

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nave given worlds-had worlds been at my disposal-or a few salves of the eloquent cannon, without whose velcoming voice it almost seemed impossible for the sun to rise on Independence Day.

Meanwhile, having arrived at the famous castle, I randered about among its ivy-clad rains, wrapt in under and amazement that those colossal walls of wenty feet in thickness, should have fared so baily uring war times as they have. It is the grandest la machine a condre. Ms. niere. Medalle Poll."

Parille Poll."

The official list of those who were made Knights of the Legion of Honor, as published in the Paris pacers, reads thus:—"MOSE Blias Howe, Jr., Parillo Paris pacers, reads thus:—"MOSE Blias Howe, Jr., Parillo Paris Pacers, reads thus:—"MoSE Blias Howe, Jr., maker of sewing machines, exhibiting."

From this it will be seen that the medal awarded to Wheeler & Wilson was for a "Buttonhole Machine," and not for Sewing Machine.

Each of these world-renowned machines bears the medallion head of Elias Howe, Jr., (trade mark) without which none are gennine. Messrs, Silvey & Stoops, Agents, No. '922 Chestnut street, Philiadelphia.

Angust 3, '67 remnant of a Feudal stronghold throughout all Germany, and affords a theme for sober reflection in the conrast which it presents, as a monument of the instabilty of art, with the perpetual rejuvenescence of nature, s shown by the old ivy that has garlanded these walls for hundreds of years. But then, again, the subject has two sides, like every other proposition, and this old eastle encloses an awful evidence of the fallibility of nature—at least of human nature—in the shape of a tun r barrel capable of holding fifty thousand gallons, that has thrice been filled with wine, and as many times exhausted to slake the percential thirst of this

same human nature. Walking along the terrace, situ-

ated to the right, I arrived at a point from whence I recognized at a glance, the painting in the possession of Judge Ryon, which I often admired, and which I unhesitatingly aver to be the most faithful reproduction of a grand and beautiful scene that I ever beheld. If the painting was mine, I would be tempted to starve a triffe rather than part with it. After dreamily wandering about a long while in the beautiful grove that consistences the Stuckgarten, at the rear of the castle; and after having visited also, the Molkenkur on the brown of the mountain, and the Konigstinh on its tor, which presents a lovely and far-reaching prospect, embracing the spires of Strasburg and Worms, the beautiful valley of the Neckar and the Odenwald, I descended again into the town, and while walking along the street that truns parallel with and near the promenade called that runs parallel with and near the promenade called in the street of the walking along the street that truns parallel with and near the promenade called in the recognized at a glance, the point from when I will be establishment for the mann facture and sale of Clothing in Philadelphia, extending through from its Market street to 511 Minor street, and occupied exclusively by ourselves.

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3. We have an ample cash capital, enabling us to make all purchase of or, cash and giving as a selection, and the Emost factories of the sale of Clothing in Philadelphia, extending through from its Market street to 511 Minor its Mark Rasily verified by examination, which we respectful ated to the right, I arrived at a point from whence I bo house doing a different business can possibly offer.

6. A business experience of a quarter of a century has informed us fully by the wants of the public and of the best way to meet them.

6. We employ the best and most experienced Cutters and Workmen in making up our goods—the style, fit and make of which are unsurpassed.

7. All persons whatever may be their physical peculiarities (nuless deformed), can be be accurately fitted at once from our stock, in most cases better than by goods made to order, and at prices 25 to 59 PER OENT. that runs parallel with and near the promenade called the Anlage, my attention was attracted by a beautiful American flag floating luxuriantly in the breeze from an extended staff on the balcony of what was apparently, a private residence. A young gentleman was leaning over the railing, and addressing him in English, I said in a random way-not knowing but it might be

the residence of our consul-what does that dag repre-8. Our business is large and constantly increasing. sent? to which he instantly replied : "It represents me; exhiling us to keep the largest, best assorted and most complete stock of Men's, Youths and Boys Clothing in Philadelphia, to which large daily additions are made of fresh goods, replacing those sold.

9. For reasons already enumerated, we can and do sell et prices Gearanteed is All Cases Lower than the Lowest elisewhere, of the sale cancelled and Money I'm an American, and to day is the Fourth of July."-Hurrah!" said my American friend, who of course was along with me, "wait a bit, young man, I will be with you in a jiffy." Saying which we joined the personage addressed, who is from Wilkesbarre, Pa., and who greeted us with great cordiality, appearing a . All goods when offered for sale are represente highly delighted as ourselves at an opportunity for pas-10. All goods when offered for sale are represented to be exactly what they are.

11. When buyers are, for any reason dissetteded with purchase made, if reported within a reasonable time, we piedge ourselves, by exchange, refunding of money or otherwise, to give full satisfaction in every case, and sing the balance of the day not in utter exclusiveness Ve. soon began to celebrate, and although our party was small, it was none the less patriotic, and none the less thorough in the little details of the celebration.— My American friend especially, was very happy, and nest that all such may be reported to us for adju-

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Philadelphia. HALF WAY BETWEEN (ere the sun was far on its declining course, he made the secrtion that "Longfellow is the gr-gr-greatest po-poet that ever lived, because he was-hic-aware of the re Jone 23, '67 [19-8m] 25--mar-markable fact that-hic !" "At Bacherach on the Rhine, At Hochheim on the Main, At Wurzburg on the Stelo, Grow the three best kinds of wine," A LADIES PHYSICIAN. Ladles from all parts of the U. States consult Dr. A Aside from its castle and the peculiar phaze of life

M. Mauriceau, Professor of Diseases of Women, whose exhibited by its belligerent students, there is but little great and successful remedies, specially adapted for o be said of Heidelberg. It is prettily studied, has a their allments are known throughout the country. His great experience and skill; derived from over 20 few handsome churches and public buildings, a univerreatment of the Diseases of Women, especially as co has nothing else to distinguish it from the generality of ost confidence to consult him, either by letter or in A half hour a ride on the railway brought me to Man heim, situated at the head of navigation on the river His celebrity is known to over half a million of la-Rhine. This city is laid out in a hundred square dies, as the author of "The Married Woman's Private with the precision of a chess-board, and is in that re ledical Companion' designed specially for married spect the handsomest town that I have visited. It has ladies, in delicate or precarious health from dangeron a fine theatre, the same in which Schiller himself directed the performance of some of his best dramas, as dies. (Price, \$1) the "Robbers" and "Fiesco." On the square fronting Special Notice to Married and Single the theatre are situated three excellent monumenta Indien ... Ladies who suffer from obstructions or i statues in bronze, the centre representing Schiller, and regularities, or are in constant agony for many month those on the sides two eminent delineators of his play receding confinement, or have difficult, tedions and on the stage. Manheim is quite a commercial town, angerous deliveries, whose lives are hazardous durin and among other things with which I have seen the nch times will find the

Portuguese Female Monthly Pills, dirt, brought from the Ruhr district in Prussia. I en the most wonderful, reliable and certain remedy. Thousands of ladies use them with infallible certaint was used for. He mentioned a fabulous price, and In all cases of stoppage or irregularity, or suppre told him where probably, great quantities of such masucceed, and are, besides, perfectly healthy. They are terial might be had for nothing, whereupon his fac lit up with prospective happiness, as though he had a They cannot full. In recent cases they succeed great notion to go and get some. If he should ever call forty-eight hours: Price, \$3 per box. In obstinat n Mr. Johns at St. Clair, I hope that gentleman will ases, those two degrees stronger should be used. give him all the coal dirt that he wants, and not stickle Price, \$5. Address, DR. A. M. MAURICEAU,
Professor of Diseases of Women,
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apest dinner I ever ate in my life.

prive at a hotel, register your name, and signify that

Recently I have been methinks, a little prematu

the prey of Worms, to say nothing about the diet: that

to couch the subject in a ditty and give it in explicit

people designate as Worms. Yet truth to say, I shall

leasantest rem'niscences that have thus fur follow

ege, the first time since I quitted the shores of Ameri

ca, of entering the domestic circle of a private family,

ven as one of its own members: of sitting down to

the frugal meal prepared by the skillful hands of a busy,

bustling, happy little housewife, with the smiling faces

of pretty children around me, beaming as so many bles-

notels—a gurgling spring of refreshing water in a mo-

awe-inspiring it presents itself before the view! Its

nalf-dozen towers whose walls are eight feet thick,

have been a citadel in times of war, and the church a

rned to ashes. Ancient and grand and venerable it

looks, with the grass growing in many places out of the

mingling with the distant peals of churches bordering

on the Odenwald, in the lovely villages of Eppenheim.

stles of Starkenburg and Auerbach, passing still in

dered along the street whence Luther came when he

entered Worms to appear before the diet of April, 1521,

o defend his doctrines in the presence of Charles V.

ix electors, and a numerous assembly; and at Paffig.

eight feet in diameter, which is known by the name of

he present tree of such immense proportions is said to

root to it, or whether it was a real, whittled, polished

the time of the first destruction of the temple by the

Babylonians. The Jewish community that worshin

here is said to be one of the oldest in Germany. At

tached to the oldest portion of the building is the

with a wand of love and kindness, as the mellow warb

Liebe haucht aus ihrer Seele. Klage kann ihr Lied nicht sein."

The dim. leaf-latticed windows of the grove, How holliant the happy birds renew.
Their old melodious madrigals of love!
And when you think of this, remember, too.
'The awakening continents from shore to shore.'
Somewhere the birds are singing sycremore.'
O. H.

Think, every morning when the sun peeps through The dim, leaf-latticed windows of the grove,

"Schmelzend floeted Phillomele, Tief im durk ein Pappelbrin,

tion says that here the great Protestant founde

e he thrust a stick into the ground, saving, "As

wn knows it, and prepares to fleece you.

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He English Evan. Lutheran Church, Market Square, Rev. U. Graves, Paster. Services Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Evening, 1% Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, 1% o'clock. Ty Cecture and Frayer meeting, Indisary evening, 1% o'clock.

EF Evangelical Church, Callowhill street. Rev. S. S. Catma, Pastor, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Evening at 7% o'clock. Residence Market street above 10th.

EF Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday morning, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Charch on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian sis, All are invited.

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LEVY -M oNELL -On July 30th, 1967. at the Etanrelical Parsonage, Pottsville, Pat, by the Lav S.S. Inubb, Mr. Mosks R. Levy to Lovisa McNrtt, bon of Pottsville, Pa. Simple announcements of deaths, free. These as mpanied with notices, &c., must be paid for at its HAERTZEL-On the 28th of July, in Wayne Torn MOYER—On the 25th of July, in Shenandrah (119), chuylkill. County, Rama Edizantra, dangdier of rancis H, and Emma Moyer, aged I month and E age. MOODIE-In Ashland on the 25th ult., Geo Ris-NAGLE-On the 22d of July, in North Marchem, LIZABETH, wife of Jonathan Nagle, aged 35 years.

nths and 14 days. ROBERTSON—In Pottsville, on Friday, 1d instant Maria, Infant dangater of James and Chan Robertson, aged 8 months. RICHARDS—On the 26th of July, at New Philade-phia, Charles Morgoan, son of Joseph S, and My we et Richards, aged 3 months and 26 days. This tender plant so young and fair, Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower, In Paradise could bloom.

SHIVELY—On the 27th of July, in Mahanov (.1) of dropsy, Col. Danier Shively, an old and highly pected citizen of Schuylkill County, and a sold of the property war of 1812, aged 74 years. WEAVER-On the 21st of July, in North Manhem-graintoffing Weaver, aged 55 years, 11 months and Obituary. At a special communication of Swatara Lodge, No. 267, A. Y. M., held at Tremont, on Monday, July 2004, 1987, A. L., 5867, on motion of P. M. Drake, a committee of three Past Master Masons was appointed to draw

tee of three Past Master Masons was appointed to draw up resolutions expressive of the feelings of the members of the Lodge or the announcement of the death of Brother John L. Goddard, Grand Master of the traid Lodge of the State of Pennsylvania. The Westhigh Master appointed P. M. G. Drake, P. M. Geo. P. Gwel and P. M. John B. Zieback a committee, who presented the following resolutions, which were adapted an ordered to be published in the Miners Journal Whereas, This Lodge has been informed of the decease of the R. W. G. M. of the Grand Lodge of Pensylvania, John L. Goddans, Esq., which sad every Look place on July 18th, 1867, A. L., 5867.

AND WHEREAS, It, is right and proper that we starting in the common grief of capr brethren, throshout this Masonic jurisdiction, should give some expression to our feelings: therefore, be it. lone is able to comfort us in all of our afflictions, nide us to that better land where death is forever

RESOLVED. That the usual badge of monruing to worn by the members of this Lodge for the space of thirty days, and that the principal chairs be draied in mourning for three months. RESOLVED. That a copy of these resolutions be for warded to the family of our late R. W. G. M., with as seal of the Lodge attached. P. M. G. DEAKE. P. M. G. DRAKE,
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