



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1859.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL.
Thomas E. Cochran, of York Co.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL.
William H. Helm, of Berks Co.

All persons are hereby notified to have Express matter at the office by 11 o'clock A. M. or it must be laid over till next day.

JOHN N. STOKES.

DEDICATION.

The new M. E. Church at Oakland, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, on the 7th day of August next. Rev. P. Coombes will conduct the dedicatory service. Preaching in the morning at 10 o'clock. Evening 7 o'clock. All friendly to Religion are cordially invited to be with us, on that occasion.

J. M. HINSON, Pastor.
July 28, 1859.

Cress & Hairhouse's Gift Enterprise.

The drawing of this Enterprise came off in this place, on Saturday last. Mr. Godleib Auracher, of this place was the fortunate holder of No. 2782, which drew the dwelling house, valued at \$800. We are assured that the drawing throughout, was done in a fair manner, by a number of respectable and high minded gentlemen.

Next week we will publish a list of the drawing numbers.

War and Provisions.

The peace will bring one blessing with it that will be appreciated here—cheap provisions. The crops are reported to be abundant, and supplies have been held back for higher prices contingent on a probable continuance of the war, which expectations have been ruined, as will be a good many speculators who indulged in them, by the peace. There has declined three dollars per barrel within a few weeks, and several large flour dealers in New York have already failed. Other provisions must follow suit and decline likewise, and we may look forward to the coming winter without the slightest foreboding.

Great Reduction in Prices of Second-hand Clothing at Pyle's Easton Hall of Fashion.—Keep cool, by dressing cool in garments suited to the present hot weather. Do not waste money on extravagant, high price Summer Clothing; but go to Pyle's Easton Hall of Fashion, where goods are always sold at low prices, but particularly now the prices are all greatly reduced, in order to close the present with the season. The reduced price is marked in plain figures on each garment. One price, but that a low price—a system that suits all and deceives none. The lowest asking, taking, and selling price is named at the outset at Pyle's great Easton Hall of Fashion, opposite the old Easton Bank.

Kentucky Election.

Louisville, Ky., Tuesday Aug. 2. The following Congress-men are elected: 1st District—Barnett, Democrat. 2d District—Peyton, Dem. (probably) 3d District—Bristow, Opposition. 4th District—Anderson, Opposition. 5th District—Brown, Democrat. 6th District—Gerard, Dem. (probably). 7th District—Mallory, Opposition. 8th District—Simms, Dem. (probably). 9th District—Moore, Dem. (probably). 10th District—Stevenson, Democrat. The returns indicate the election of Mr. Magoffin, the Democratic candidate for Governor.

The State Legislature, on joint ballot, will have a small Democratic majority.

FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN.

A CARD.

MR. EDITOR.—Permit me to undersigned, members of the Stroudsburg Cornet Band, thus publicly, through the medium of the Jeffersonian, to return our sincere thanks to the proprietor of the Kittatinny House, Luke W. Brodhead, Esq., and his guests, for the kind treatment received during our visit to the Water Gap, on Thursday evening last. Everything that could be done to render the visit pleasant was done, and we will, each of us, long hold in pleasant remembrance our first acquaintance call at the Kittatinny. Of the merits of the house, and the qualifications of its proprietor, we will not speak. They are two well and too favorably known to need commendation from us. To the proprietor of the Brainerd House we are also under obligations. Our stay with him, though short, was marked with repeated evidences of good will.

Wm. H. Wolfe, Wm. Hollin-head, Aug. Michaels, Morris Stone, William Flory, Jacob Kintz, Theo. G. Wolf, Ed. P. Melick, Daniel Tuttle, Ed. L. Wolf, A. J. Davis, C. M. Price. Stroudsburg, August 2, 1859.

Considering the value of the following list of accented Italian proper names, which is prepared according to Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazetteer, we have concluded to publish it again, with a slight correction and addition, so that those who have not access to this standard authority, may become familiar with the pronunciation of those names. We think it would be well to post this list up in some place where it can be easily seen.

Spiral. Pronounced. Accented syllable

Alessandria,	a-less-san-dre-ya,	san-
Adriatic,	ad-ri-a-tic,	at-
Adige,	ad-i-je,	ad-
Adda,	ad-dä,	ad-
Acqua,	arko-la,	ko-
Bologna,	bo-lon-ya,	lon-
Buffalora,	boof-fa-lora,	lo-
Brescia,	bres-ka,	bre-sh-
Borgoeto,	bor-ga-to,	gut-
Casale,	ka-sa-le,	sa-
Ceresole,	cha-re-so-la,	so-
Cerano,	cha-na-ro,	ra-
Clese, or Chiso,	ke-na-sa or ke-e-so,	a or kee-
Campania,	kan-pa-ni-a,	pa-
Castiglione,	ka-teg-lye-na,	ye-
Dego,	de-go,	da-
Genoa,	jen-o-a,	jen-
Gusto,	go-cio,	go-
Gustizzolo,	gwe-di-lo-so,	di-
Italian,	i-tal-yen,	tal-
Lomellina,	lo-mel-lee-na,	lee-
Lodi,	lo-dee,	lo-
Mareno,	ma-reno-go,	ren-
Modena,	mod-e-na,	mod-
Nilus,	ni-lus,	niu-
Mortara,	mo-ta-ra,	ta-
Mogenta,	mo-je-ni-a,	jen-
Mantua,	ma-nu-a,	mu-
Millegnano,	ma-len-ya-no,	ya-
Monzambano,	mon-zam-ba-no,	ba-
Nice,	ne-eess,	na-
Novara,	no-val-ya,	na-
Naples,	na-pe-la,	na-
Novi,	no-vi,	no-
Piemont,	pe-mont,	peed-
Ferrara,	fa-rra-ya,	roo-
Parma,	par-ma,	par-
Peschiera,	pe-ske-ya-va,	vee-
Parma,	pa-ve-a,	le-
Pozzolengo,	po-ze-ien-go,	te-
Rivoltella,	re-vol-te-la,	ya-
Romagnano,	ro-ma-na-yo,	rob-
Rubbio,	ro-be-o	ro-
Saroy,	sa-vo-y,	sa-
Sardinia,	sa-ri-dine-a,	di-
Solférino,	sol-fa-re-e-no,	ree-
Somma,	so-mun,	so-
Tuscany,	tu-sa-ny,	tus-
Turin,	tu-ri-ni,	tu-
Ticino,*	ti-chee-no,	chee-
Voghera,	vo-ga-ra,	ga-
Vercelli,	ver-che-le-ee,	chel-
Venezia,	va-zen-za,	len-
Volla,	vo-la-za,	vol-
Venice,	ven-is,	ven-
Valligone,	va-jol-jo,	ted-
Vezzano,	va-ze-no,	ro-
Velletri,	val-ley-lee-na,	ice-

* Ticino in French is spelt *Tissin* and pronounced *Tes-sang*, with the accent on sang.

According to an exchange, the Austrian General, Gyuli, is pronounced *Joo-li*, and the French Marshal, Canrobert, is pronounced *Can-ro-bair*.

One of the humanitarian movements of the times, although little known as such, can hardly be over estimated in its importance upon the well being of our widely scattered communities. The population of the American States is in many sections so sparse, that skillful physicians are hardly available to all classes. Unprincipled men have long availed themselves of this necessity, to palm off their worthless nostrums, until the word has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. One of our leading Chemists in the Fast, Dr. Ayer is pursuing a course which defeats this iniquity. He brings not only his own but the best skill of our times to bear, for the production of the best remedies which can be made. These are supplied to the world, in a convenient form, at low prices, and the people will no more buy poor medicines instead of good, at the same cost, than they will bran instead of flour. The inevitable consequence of this is, that the vile compounds that flood our country are discarded for those which honestly accomplish the end in view,—which cure. Do we over estimate its importance, in believing that this prospect of supplanting the by-word medicines, with those of actual worth and virtue, is brought with immense consequence for good, to the masses of our people.—*Gazette and Chronicle, Peru, Ia.*

The Mail Routes.

As a specimen of the manner in which the Administration continues to harass the people of Pennsylvania, by the suppression of the mail routes, on the false plea of economy, we quote the following. It seems that the Government can afford to carry letters to California, by a total superfluous and needless overland mail, at a tremendous loss, to support which many Pennsylvanians are now compelled to do without mail facilities in a great measure or pay the expenses out of their own pockets:

It is stated that the account between the Overland Mail Company and the Post Office Department will stand thus at the close of the six month's account:—Expenditures by the Department, \$3,60,000; receipts \$80,000; showing a clear loss from the route of \$3,540,000."

W. L. Yancy, of Alabama, one of the shining lights and most distinguished leaders of Southern Democracy, gives as his reason for being a democrat, that the measures of the Democracy are calculated to produce disunion. There's a volume of truth in almost a single line.

Ten shares of Easton Bank Stock were sold in Easton week before last, at \$72,522 per share.

"The Man of Leather."

This man who thrust knives and awls so recklessly in his flesh in Kentucky, has been subjected to an examination in Cincinnati, in the presence of medical and newspaper men. His secret was at once discovered. The Gazette says:

Our readers have seen ladies with jewels in their ears, and most are familiar with the process of piercing the ear to admit the introduction of the "rings" or "drops." The hole is made in the ear with an awl or bodkin, and in the hole so made, a bit of silk or thread is worn. This prevents the wound from wholly closing. The surface of the puncture becomes cicatrized, as the physicians say, and the hole is a permanency. Through this course, an ear ring may be put in and no pain caused.

Now the wounds, into which Mr. Stevens thrust his bits of iron, are cicatrized in like manner. How these openings were caused we cannot say. They may have been accidental or the result of disease, or made by design. But whatever was their origin, their surfaces have now become cicatrized, and for him to thrust a blunt instrument into them, causes no more pain than for a lady to put drops in her ears.

The Rothschilds Starting a Lottery in the United States.

Constantine, Fellner & Co., 75 Nassau street, New York, have been sending broadcast a lottery circular, dated Frankfort-on-the-Maine, May 1st, 1859, and signed L. O. Rothschild & Co., in which it is announced that the Grand Ducal government of Baden has issued four hundred thousand shares for an American lottery, amounting to fourteen million florins; that there are to be no blanks, and, finally, that "Constantine, Fellner & Co., 75 Nassau street, New York," are the agents, to whom all remittances should be sent.

It seems that a few days ago a man took a box in the Post Office in the name of the above firm, and received great numbers of letters daily; but suspicion was at length aroused, and the Mayor's officers were put on the track, when it appeared that there was no one at 75 Nassau street to answer the name of the firm and that the man who took out the letters while the scheme worked, had made his escape.—*N. Y. Post.*

American Primary Elections—Ballot Boxes Smashed.

Baltimore, Aug. 2, 1859.

The American party are holding their primary elections to-night to select delegates to the City nominating Convention. There is a great deal of rowdyism. The ballot-boxes in the Twentieth Ward have been smashed to pieces, and it is reported that in the Sixth Ward two men have been shot. The struggle is between the rowdy and the respectable portion of the party, and the indications are that the former will be successful.

Nine o'clock p. m.—Pistols are being freely used in some localities. A man named Sullivan had just been arrested in Sixth Ward for firing a large horse pistol loaded with slugs. Thomas Rowe has been shot in the knee, and Wm. Thompson in the leg. There are reports of violent proceedings in other parts of the city.

Plain Talk!

The *Lycoming Gazette*, the home organ of Gov. Packer, contains a lengthy article in defense of his administration and policy, and strongly denunciatory of the disorganizers' who are arrayed against him under the lead of the "Old Man" at Washington. With regard to the appointment of Mr. Gillis, the Gazette says:

"The President has appointed the Hon. James L. Gillis special agent to the Pawnee Indians. Mr. Gillis was one of the principal instruments made use of by the President to foment the present difficulties in the Democratic party, and this appointment is his reward for that service—and an appropriate reward it is. If the President would also make a Pawnee agent of that virtuous man, the very *Hon. Arnold Palmer*, compel both his appointees to go and live with the Pawnees, and then send the Harrisburg Patriot and Union after them, to do their printing, it would be a god-send to the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, and be received as evidence of a desire on the part of the President to return again to Democracy and do something towards repairing the immense mischief he has made in its ranks within the past two years.

The Tomato as food.

Dr. Bennett, a professor of some celebrity, considers the tomato an invaluable article of diet, and ascribes to it very important medical properties:

1st. That the tomato is one of the most powerful aperients of the liver and other organs; where calomel is indicated, it is probably one of the most effective and least harmful remedial agents known to the profession. 2d. That a chemical extract will be obtained from it that will supersede the use of calomel in the cure of disease. 3d. That he has successfully treated diarrhoea with this alone. 4th. That when used as an article of diet it is almost sovereign for dyspepsia and indigestion. 5th. That it should be constantly used for daily food; either cooked, raw, or in form of catsup, it is the most healthy article now in use.

New Jersey Strawberry Crop.

In Bergen County alone it is estimated that the crop reached 1,000,000 bushels. The New York and Erie Railroad took to New-York market 2,250,400 bushels, mostly from Ramsey's station. From Keypoint two vessels took 1,750,000 bushels. The Northern New-Jersey Railroad took 425,000 more, while the aggregate from Hoboken and other places "along shore" is almost numberless. The value of these berries, at the wholesale price, could not have been less than \$250,000.

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Horrible Outrage—Boys Dragged to Death.

A letter from Princeton, Ky., to the Louisville Journal, says:

One of the most atrocious and inhuman acts of cruelty was committed in this county on Sunday last, that was ever perpetrated in civilized society. Some time since there was an assassination committed about ten miles north of this place, supposed to have been done by a slave of Jesse Williams, at the instigation of Jesse Williams. Although in the examining Court the fact was not fully proved, two other slaves of Williams said that the accused slave did commit the murder, and that at that the instigation of Jesse Williams, and that they would report the matter to the friends of the deceased; whereupon Jesse Williams and his son James, arrested the two boys, took them to a newly cleared field, bound their legs together, hatched them by a swing tree to a mule, and dragged them for several hours over the field, and then left them lifeless; but, afterwards recovering, one of them wandered off for two or three miles, and was found this morning by some citizens of this place, much mangled and bruised. It was thought that he would not have arisen unless by assistance. His recovery is thought doubtful. The other boy has not been found, and is supposed to be dead. The people are much agitated upon the matter, and there is every symptom of a furious mob, as the people are thoroughly convinced of the inefficiency of law to reach the family. Within the last ten years they have been persecuted for every crime and misdemeanor, from murderer, to hog stealing. It is to be desired that the people will give the law another chance to vindicate itself.

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It is a Slave Hung by a Mob in Texas.

The Independent Monitor states that the citizens of Tarrant, Hopkins County, broke down the jail door of that place, on the 27th ult., and took out of jail a negro man belonging to Mr. Wiley S. Ferrell of Tarrant, conveyed him to the suburbs of the town, and hung him. The monitor says:

"The negro had made an attack on Saturday night before upon Mrs. Morell, with a view of violating her person. When foiled in his hellish purpose by her stern and resolute resistance, he had recourse to choking and beating her, and finally left her, as he thought, a lifeless corpse on the ground. The negro was arrested, and was recognized by the lady when brought into her presence. He confessed his guilt before he was hung. It is thought the lady will recover. The officers did their duty, but to no effect."

Cents not a Legal Tender.

The Revenges of Napoleon III.

An editorial signed "C." and we suppose from Caleb Cushing, in the Boston Traveller, concludes:

"Napoleon, by the actual aid of Great Britain, has balanced the Russian success of Moscow by the reduction of Sebastopol. He has, with the passive countenance of Great Britain, balanced the Austrians occupation of Paris by the victory of Solferino. The debt to Prussia remains to be paid off; but above all that to Great Britain. Trafalgar and Waterloo are memories of rage and