

The Jeffersonian,

THURSDAY DECEMBER 7, 1865.

Fine .- Isaac Peters' barn, in Price township, in this County, was de stroyed by fire on Saturday morning last Loss about \$800 .- Insured in Lycoming Insurance Company for \$300. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incen

The fill at the abutment of the Bridge over McMichaels' Creek, was com pleted last week by Mr. Peter II. Robe son. The job seems to be done in a good and substantial manner.

Charles Frankenfield has a new frame the grave yard in the lower end of the

BE H. C. Levanway, at his Bakery Sa loon, has on hand Lawer's celebrated Reading Cream Ale. We have sampled the article and consequently know whereof we speak when we pronounce it a splendid article.

We are in the first month of win ter, and yet we have had but a slight taste of winter as such. The weather has been unusually mild all through the Fall, and promises to continue so for some time to come. In view of the high price of coal we rather rejoice over the fact.

wa We would call attention to Mr. C. B. Keller's card in another column .-Charley has just been renewing his stock

wait on customers.

We would call attention to the ad vertisement headed "Duff's College, Iron Building, Pittsburg, Pa., in another columa. Young gentlemen desirous of preparing themselves for commercial pursuits or general business should not fail to note its contents. The reputation of this In stitute as a first class business College is country-wide.

borough, was heard on Saturday last. It have the honor to belong, refused under has a fine sonorous tone, and can be heard any and all circumstances, to surrender River at this place, so as to place us in at a distance of several miles. When the that constitution and those laws into the busy hum of the Spindle and Shuttle be- hands of rebels South, and rebel sympa gins to be heard in the Factory, which thisers North. The first blow struck by will be sometime in February, a new era secessionism found us and our party our Rails as soon as the Bridge shall be will have dawned upon our borough and standing firmly by the Union, the Con completed. its prosperity.

The squealing of Porkers, on a sides of us, admonishes us that the days of Pon-Haas, Liver Worsht, and "Sassen gers," are again upon us. Our empty pen bears testimony that we do not join in the rich feast this fall, but our recol lection of the "feast of fat things" of former days come vividly to our aid in our wishes that the lucky ones may enjoy the good things without draw back. In the mean time we would announce to our mere fortunate neighbors that plates of sassengers, ponhaus, &c., will not be refused at this office.

We had the extreme pleasure recently of listening to the splendid new Organ placed in the Methodist Episcoal give a hearty vote for their full admission has thriven and flourished upon the wealth Church, in this Borough The Organ is into the Union, and not a moment soonfrom the celebrated manufactory of Mason er. The Democrat, and its followers. & Hamlin, in Boston, has a compass of 7 having sympathized with the rebellion, Octaves, has four stops, and for purity, can shake hands with rebels, as with hale the labor of their hands, has added to the richness and depth of tone is perfection fellows well met; but the Republicans wealth of Philadelphia. What has Phil- At Duff's Mercantile College, Pittsburg: itself. Manipulated by Prof. J A. Cle having stood the brunt of the war, and adelphia ever done for the people of the W. W. Hunter, Pitteburgh. ments, it produces a volume of sweet the abuse heaped upon them by the Dem sound rarely heard in Churches out side of ocrats North and South, can entertain no ways along all the routes from which Edmund W. Dysart, Lancaster City, Pa. the city. Mr. Clements has the agency sympathy with those who now plight noth trade centered into the city. for the sale of these instruments, in this ing but promises repeatedly broken that section of country, and is prepared to fur | they will be obedient to the laws and thus nish anything in the musical line at city become good citizens; while their threats poured into that city. dealers prices.

Thirty-Ninth Congress.

Both Houses of Congress were properly constituted on Tuesday last for the transaction of business-the Senate convening under the officers hitherto chosen, and the House to 35 for James Hooks of N. Y. City. Messrs McPherson, Ordway, Goodenow, were

Intereal Revenue.

Saturday, amounted to \$2,868,487 58.

pentant .- but that he sticks to his old result. foible and that he has already returned ists and disloyal."

building in course of erection adjoining ocratic disunionism and disloyalty, be tinual placing of facts before his eyes, to borough. It is designed for a Cabinet to every one that Democrats South, sus tained by the Democratic party of the moval of his despondency. North, for thirty years previous to the breaking out of the rebellion, labored early and late to secure the secession of Southern States from the Union. The day, was not, in all that time, in which rule or ruin of the best Government on earth, was not a determined thing with the leaders of the Southern democracy and in which the determination to give 'aid and comfort" in the work was not fixed in the minds of Democratic leaders in the North. At the meeting of the Charleston Convention the Democrats North, assisted their brethren of the South to split up the party, as has since been boasted by Southern leaders, for the very purpose of electing Abraham Lincoln, and giving the South an excuse, lame as of Boots, Shoes, Leather and Findings it was, to secede. After that deed of dis generally, which he offers to the public unionism was accomplished the Democ at a price but little in advance of first racy went the whole length of the letter, cost. Customers will have no split-leath- under Buchannan-in stealing arms, in er dodge come over them at Charleys, but appropriating forts and arsenals, and in every thing will be warranted to be as so placing the army of the Union so as to render it a non-entity for the work of pre serving the Union. Thus things were Friend Ruster, has just been ad | carried on by the Democracy of the South ding a large lot of new and fashionable with the advice and consent of Democra clothing, hats, caps and boots and shoes, cy North, until the action of the South to his already large stock of goods in his culminated in the firing on Sumter, -and line. Customers cannot fail to find just war-bloody, cruel war became a forced the article wanted, and at reasonable price. thing upon the country. And this was by calling at the old stand on Elizabeth the work of Democracy-of "those pure street. Ruster will always be on hand to and tried principles of Democracy" of which we have heard so much in the boast of that party for the last five years, but of the purity and goodness of which we have seen nothing in the performance Now is there anything so laughable in this true but damnable picture of that party's labors? And yet the Domoerat thinks it is laughable, because the charge comes from an Editor of a party that have nearly destroyed the country by violating its constitutions and laws. How, pray? The first ring of the Bell of the How? Why in the determined and bold Woolen Factory, now completing in our manner in which the party to which we

> ty had changed sides. welcome them as full brothers in the U. nion. The five years just closed admonfrom experience, that it is well, occasionally "to make haste slowly." Just as hope of the connection for years. soon as those who were engaged in the and that they are worthy of the confi dence and trust of the loyalists, just so soon will the Republican party, to a man, and inuendoes, all go to show that they deserve the patronage of the people of John F. Evens, Lawrenceville, Pa. yield only on compulsion, and because Northern Pennslvania? The force of Charles W. Hovis, Clintonville, Venango they hope possibly, to gain more by hrow. habit-of old associations-of acquainbeating and intrigue in the Union than tanceship, carries a few traders to Phila. A. H. Beckett, Monmouth, Illinois.

Democrat and its party did not stand .-

And the last blow found that neither par

re-electing the Hon. Schuyler Colfax a toreblight jubilee has not been held in their cash to its markets. Speaker by the decisive vote of 139 for him our borough over the Negro victory in Jamaica. If we may judge from the rere-elected Clerk, Se gant-at-Arms and Door- joicing of Democratic Editors over that or retain the fragment which is left it. keeper respectively by Yeas, 125; Nays. 35 deplorable affair, we can entertain no When it gives its aid and encouragement and who will, no doubt, hereafter distingush doubt as to the reason why no rejeicing was had over it. It was to all intents and purposes a Democratic affair; and but to the Northern Counties, will it revive such a breaking out in Jamaica as Democratic and induce them to recratic Editors and orators have been la- sume the pathway traversed by their an- his course of study.

to ourself, that with our article of two was speedly nipped in the bud by the to the city of brotherly love, via the Wind weeks ago we shook the blues out of our prompt action of the Government having Gap of the Blue Mountain. neighbor of the Democrat, and really cognizance in the matter. In its overcaused him to laugh. He was in a most throw Democrats see also the overthrow Dr. A. R. Jackson, Stroudsburg, Pa. dismal way, indeed, over the result of the of their hopes in our own land, and they election, especially in New Jersey; and have no heart to include in jubilee and to have brought him some where near a torchlight. The Democratic victory in christian taking of things as they are; is Jamaica, as in New Jersey, proved to be something for us to be proud of. But a Democratic fizzle, and the manner in though the Democrat has recovered from which the Democrat refers to the former he terrible affliction of defeat, it is ev- is positive proof that his heart was in it, ident from the whole tenor of his article and that he only fails to rejoice becaus his announcing the fact, that he is not re hearts fondest hopes were blasted by the

The Democrat speculates farther upon to his "wallowing in the mire." He says the positions of parties in the crisis now "It is laughable that an editor of a party upon the country, but as his speculations that have nearly destroyed the country, are void of facts to render them even proby violating its constitution and laws, shall bable, we leave him to enjoy the quesclaim to be "loyal Unionists," and de tionable comfort which they bring him. nounce all Democrats of being disunion. He does not like the result in New Jer-And why should the mention of Dem- over it-and it would be a pity, by conmade a subject for mirth? It is patent deprive him of such pleasure as his mar. velous imagination may invent for the re-

Lehigh and Lackawana Railroad.-Important Meeting.

A meeting of the citizens of Monroe County was held at the Court House, in the Borough of Stroudsburg, on Saturday ast, for the purpose of adopting measures to secure the extension of the Lehigh and Lackawanna Railroad from the Wind Gap to Stroudsburg. The Meeting was organized as follows:

President-Dr. A. Reeves Jackson. Vice Presidents-R. S. Staples, Ger sham Hull, Valentine Kautz, C. D. Brodhead, S. S. Dreher, N. Ruster, and Rob-

The Chairman having stated the object of the meeting, read the following letter from Charles Brodhead, Esq., President of the Lehigh & Lackawanna Railroad. OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH AND LACKA-

WANA R. R. COMPANY, Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 28th, 1865. DEAR SIR :- Yours of last week, adviing me of your intention to hold a Pub lic Meeting in favor of extending our

In the first place, we have our Road five miles, with the exception of about 20,000 yards of light side hill excavation, which can be readily completed in six weeks time.

the stone quarried and nearly all delivered for our mason work, and also the cross ties for about one half the Road.

On the 8th of July last we made a contract with the Lehigh Coal and Naviga tion Company, whereby they agreed to complete their Bridge over the Lehigh connection with the North Penna. Rail Road, as "soon as the same could reasonably be done." The work upon the same is now progressing, and we propose laying

stitution, the Laws : precisely where the During the interval we are using our best endeavors to draw the attention and aid of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, and North Penna. Railroads to the value of the connection which would be But the Democrat pretends to ques made by the completion of our Road to tion our loyalty because we do not at once Stroudsburg. Can we enlist the assistshake the bloody hands of traitors, and ance of either, or both of these Compa nies, the connection would be made a fixed fact. Failing in this, we will, early in the Spring, lay a light Rail to accomishes men, who desire to learn wisdom modate the local interests which have graded the Road, and thus will end all

I do wish that your veteran merchants -men who for years have done all their rebellion show penitence over the evil trading in Philadelphia, would take the they attempted to inflict upon the country, matter in hand and intercede with the Philadelphians to have them lend a helping hand to an enterprise which will enure so directly to the benefit of their City. Since Philadelphia was founded, she which has been poured in her lap from the upper Delaware. Since the upper Delaware was settled, the lumber of their Forests-the products of their lands and

long the avenues from which business

What has Philadelphia ever done to delphia, but the large majority are using Wm. Edmiston, Huntsville, Ohio. the facilities which New York has given J. E. Kitzmiller, Minerva, Ohio.

Only as "one good turn deserves anoth- Westley C. Howe, Shippensville, Pa. er" will the city of Philadelphia ever re Stewart Thompson, New Castle, Pa. cover the trade of Northern Pennsylvania, John L. T.dball, New Castle. Pa.

We take no small share of credit boring to Bring about in the South. It cestsrs a century ago, and carry their trade Collision on the New-Jersey Central .-

Respectfully yours, CHARLES BRODHEAD, Pres't. On motion, the following resolutions

were unanimously passed. WHEREAS, The Lehigh & Lackawanns Railroad Company are engaged in con structing a Railread from Bethlehem to the Pennsylvania Company's Slate Quarries, at the Wind Gap, and have the same nearly all graded and ready for the superstructure. And

WHEREAS, In the opinion of this assemblage the Wind Gap Route is the nearest and least expensive Line whereby the citizens of Northern Pennsylvania can have a direct Railroad connection, through our State, with the City of Philadelphia. Therefore,

Resolved, That the citizens of Monroe County, owe it not only to themselves. but to those who come after them, to use about the head. prompt action in affording every facility nor in Jamaica-he detests loyal rejoicing and aid within their power, to secure the extension of the Lehigh & Lackawanna Railroad, from the present terminus at badily about the head. the Wind Gap, to a connection with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, at Stroudsburg, being a distance of ously. about 14 miles, and thus make the Road a link in a Great through Route, instead in both arms. of a merely local line-adding thus to their own convenience and prosperity-to the side and arm. the prosperity and success of the Delaware, The killed are horribly mangled and Lackawauna & Western and North Penn- scarcely recognizable, with the exception sylvania Railroads, and giving additional of Mr. R. S Chidsey of Easton. incentives to the business men of the Mrs. Francis, previously reported as the merchants of Philadelphia.

Resolved, That in view of the alleged ty-seventh st. intention of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company to construct their Mr. James Tyler, killed, reported from main Line from the East, through the Easton, was a resident of Calicoon, New-Wind Gap of the Blue Mountain, to the York. West, it becomes peculiarly the duty and Mr. H. G. Smith of Clinton, N. J. interest of Philadelphians to give their was slightly wounded in the arm. immediate attention and assistance to an Mr. Titus Richards of Rusonville, Pa., enterprise which will put them in direct was wounded in the head and arm. connection with the principal Wide Mr. A. Fletcher Johnson of Morris-Secretaries-John De Young and Wm. Gauge Through Routes to the North, (D. town, N. J., was slightly wounded L. & W. R. R. and N. Y. & E. R. R.) Mr. Harrison Butler of Allentown, Pa., and West and South West (Atlantic & was also slightly wounded. Great Western R. R.) and give the City | The accident reported occurred about of Philadelphia, and the North Pennsyl- two miles west of White House, N. J. vania Railroad, in which that City is so It now appears that a coal train going County Commissioners. vitally interested, the full benefit of those East discovered a car of hay on the oth wide gauge Railroads, and their various er track, which had broken from a freight ramifications through the North and West | train.

Road from the Wind Gap to Stroudsburg, have ever been expended in affording fa- cident to the train coming West. was duly received. It would give me cilities for a more speedy and less costly After stopping the car, he started his ing unpaid, and those of 1864, to have great pleasure to be present, but I pre- intercourse with the Northern Counties train, and found that part of his train had time to make settlement of their Duplisume I can give you all the facts you wish of our State, which counties have been become uncoupled. He then backed up to cates till the first day of next Court. and transportation to the Delaware river Western express train bound east came graded and ready for the superstructure road Companies, we earnestly appeal to his train. from this place to the Wind Gap, twenty- the citizens, merchants and business men When the engineer of the Western exjustice, so long deferred, and aid us in was about 800 fcet from him. He reof the North-and that will necessarily injured.

project to the attention of the merchants ting next the windows. and business men of the city of Philadel- A gentleman sitting directly in the phia-not as something to be done in the rear of Mr. Chideey saw the timber comdistant future, but to be done now, before ing, and dodged his head down below the local necessities anticipate, and supercede top of the seat-back, by which he saved public wants-assuring them, that spee | himself from injury. dy and earnest action in this matter, by The passengers in the other part of the the business men of Philadelphia, will do train sustained no in ury whatever. much to remove the indifference and coolness towards that city which now pre vails in Northern and North Eastern given to the western portions of the State. ment on the American side. Last week William S. Rees, John B. Storm, B. S. ted upon "seeing the corpse," after the Everitt and R S. Staples be an Execu- coffin was landed, against the earnest protive Committee to act in behalf of this tests of the stricken relatives, when, inmeeting in securing the objects thereof stead of a defunct body, the coffin was -to call future meetings-and, generally, found filled costily silks. to do that which will best accomplish the end desired.

Resolved. That the officers of this meetng secure the publication of its proceedings in the County papers, and also in the North American, Press, Inquirer. Public Ledger, Age, Bulletin, Telegraph and Fernon's Rail Road and Mining Register, in the City of Philadelphia. On motion, adjourned,

Graduated

James H. H. Taylor, Ormsby, Allegheny

Henry J. Vanden, Gallipolis, Gallia Co., O. Baltimore has constructed Railroads a. Hiram Sikes, Harrison Mills, Scioto county,

James M. Gordon, Fair Haven, Preble coun-

coanty, Pa. The Democrat pretends surprise that them, and are carying their trade and Wm. H. H. Simpson, New Castle, Pa. James A. McMillen, Upper St. Clair, Pa.

The receipts from Internal Revenue on such a breaking out in Jamaica as Demo-city of thir State, and induce them to re- and of his exemplary deportment during

Seven Killed and Fifteen Wounded,

Easton, Pa., Friday, Dec. 1, 1865. The Western express train, which left Harrisburg at 3 o'clock this morning, ran into a coal train at White House, N some seven persons and wounding 15 tice, in a manner satisfactory to all. His others.

Killed.

R. S. Chidsey of Easton, Pa. Edward Johnson of Washington, N. J. Mrs. Francis of Washington, N. J. James Tyler of Easton, Pa. West Mettler of Phillipsburg, N. J. Edward Davis of Belvidere, N. J. J. W. Edinger of Carpentersville, N. J. Wounded.

William Rex, leg broken. Mrs. Harvey, leg broken, and child al

so injured. Andrew O'Neil, arm broken.

W. W. Marsh of Schooley's Mountain, William Stockel, about the head.

George Waller of Newark, slightly. A. S. Strong of East Hampton, Mass. Mrs. A. S. Strong, slightly.

F. C. Lowothrp of Trenton, danger Mr. John F. Stiger of Clinton, N. J

W. E. Moris of Washington, N. J., in

North, to renew their associations with from Washington, N. J., is from the city of New-York, and resided in West Twen-Mr. W. W. Marsh is but slightly hart

Resolved, That inasmuch, as for a hun- The express train bound West was due dred years and more, the people of North- and the engineer of the coal train stop. after that day interest will cease on the ern Pennsylvania have kept up their bus | ped his train and ordered the breaksmen same. iness associations with the City of Phila to stop the car or throw it from the track, delphia, whereby that City has become as it was going down the grade pretty in the Prothonotary's Office, on the Offirich in financial resources, none of which rapidly and he desired to prevent an ac-

entirely indebted for facilities of travel couple the cars, and while doing it the and the New York and New Jersey Rail | round the curve, and run in the rear of

of the city of Philadelphia to do us that press train discovered the coal train, it completing an enterprise we have so long versed his engine immediately, but could lowing appraisements of widows, claimwanted-that will make their North not stop the train. He saw no flagman ing to retain property to the value of \$300 Pennsylvania Railroad a grand success He did not jump from the train, but _of their deceased husbands Estate, have We have all the timbers ready and on by making it a link in the nearest route struck to his engine to the last. No one been filed in the office of the Clerk of the hand for our Trestle-Work and Bridges to the Great Lakes and Summer Resorts on the engine or in the baggage car was Orphans's Court, of Mouroe County, and

> add to the material prosperity of their The baggage car was driven into the city, by recalling to its thoroughfares the first passenger car and just swept as it durg, Monday Dec. 25th, 1865, at 10 o'traders who have strayed to other mark were everything above the tops of the clock, A. M. iron seat backs.

Resolved, That we hereby call upon On the bottom of the baggage car were he President, Directors and Stockhold two pieces of timber, which came direct ers of the North Pennsylvania Railroad ly over the seats on either side next the Company, as the parties most directly in aisle, killing those sitting next the aisle. terested in this connection, to bring this but doing no serious injury to those sit Dec. 8, 1865.

Another Smuggling Dodge---Coffins.

Another smuggling dodge upon the Pennsylvania, arising from the delay of Canadian border has just been detected. its citizens in extending to them the com | An unusual number of costins have been mercial facilities that have been so freely brought across the line of late for inter-Resolved, That Dr. A. R. Jackson, the United States Revenve Officer insis-

Counterfeit Fractional Courrency.

Two per cent of all the fractional currency received at the Treasury is counterfeit. This comes to the Department from bankers and others deemed experts in judging money, and two per cent escaping the detection of such parties; gives some idea of the extent of this kind of counterfeiting.

The receipts of Internal Revenue on 4th were \$2,601,876.

MARRIED

On the 30th of Nov. 1865, by Silas L. Drake, Esq., Mr. Isaac Peter and Miss Anna Bates, both of Price township.

In Smithfield township, on the 6th in stant, Mrs. Eliza Miller, wife of Depue S. Miller, aged about 60 years, 8 mc. In Stroudsburg, on the 7th inst., Mr. Joseph M. Robeson, aged 30 years and 4

Notice to Trespassers! All persons are forbid hunting or fishing

on any of my property under penalty of the SPECIAL TERMS TO DISABLED SOLlaw; also taking any gravel or sand from Mount Paul, without paying the following prices, viz:

JOHN MALVEN.

Stroud tep. Dec. 7, 1865 .- 3t.*

Good News for the Million.

The subscriber bastens to lay the important intelligence before the public, that he has added largely to his already large stock of fashionable and seasonable

J., on the New-Jersey Central Railroad Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. about 8 o'clock this morning, killing which he will make up to order on short no-

Ready Made Clothing

shelves, literally groan beneath the

with which they are loaded. Coats, Overcoats, Pants and Vests made of the best material, and in the most fashionable manner, at prices to suit all.

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes.

&c. &c. &c. and indeed every thing with which he has heretofore supplied the public, will be found ready for inspection and sale at prices which defy competition.

Thankful for favors heretofore received he hopes to merit a continuance of public favor at the old stand.

NICHOLAS RUSTER. Stroudsburg, Dec. 8, 1865.

TIN SHOP!

The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has now opened a NIN SHOP, on Main street. below the Stroudsburg Mills, opposite Wallace & Co's lumber yard, where he is prepared to manufacture and sell all kinds of

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron-Ware,

ALSO. Stoves, Stove Pipe and Elbows. Old and second hand Stoves bought and sold, at cash rates.

CASH paid for Old Lead, Copper and OF Roofing, Spouting and Repairing

promptly attended to and warranted to give satisfaction. Call and see for pourselves. WILLIAM KEISER. Stroudsturg, Dec. 8, 1865.

NOTICE TO

Bounty Bond Holders

The following resolutions were entered on the minutes at the last meeting of the

Resolved, That all Bounty Bonds outstanding against the County be presented to the Commissioners for payment on or before the 25th day of December next, as Resolved, That Judgment be entered

cial Bonds of all Collectors up to 1864. against whom there is a balance remain-JOHN T. WILLIAMS,

NELSON HEFFLEFINGER, HENRY HELLER Commissioners.

Widows Appraisement.

Notice is hereby given, that the folwill be presented for approval at the next term of said Court, to be held at Strouds-

Widow of Peter Snyder, dec'd.

" John Armitage,

" Chas. Miller,

" Lewis Socks, THOS. M. Mellhamey. Clerk.

Trial List, Dec. T. 1865. David W. Lee et. al. vs. Jay Gould.

Amos Neyhart vs. Chas. W. Row. David Keller vs. John Merwine. Hollinshead's Am'rs et. al. vs. Benja-Day & Woodring vs. Albert Stull and

Adam Stull. James and Gershom Hull vs. William. E. B. Palmer and Sydenham Palmer.

William Place vs Martin Courtright. THOS. M. MelLHAMEY. Pro't.

Argument List-Dec. T.

Ezra Marvin vs John J Frey Commonwealth vs Edw'd L Brodhead. B F Rogers vs Gould & Lee Use of Hollinshead vs same S J Hollinshead vs same James A McGowan vs Jacob Stouffer

vs Stephen & Chas Kistler vs Philip Kresge same Peter Keller et. al. vs County Commis-

In the matter of vacation of a public road in Stroud township

In the matter of Quaker Alley. John Merwine et. al. vs. Amos Keiper

W D Christman et. al. vs Eli Stull and John Merwine et. al. vs George L Al-

temose and wife. same et. al. vs Elizabeth Keiper W D Christman et. al. vs Geo Bonser. LHOS. M. MeILHANEY, Prot.

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