



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY JULY 24, 1873.

GREEN corn and cabbage has made its appearance in our markets.

THE pavement put down in front of David Smith's property, at the upper end of town, is a decided improvement.

THE rain storm of Friday afternoon and Saturday last did a world of good to the corn potato and oats crop.

OWING to the call of the harvest and hay fields our farmers are too busy to come to town, and things hereabouts are rather dull just now.

THE atmosphere throughout Chestnut Hill township, on Saturday morning last, was filled with smoke strongly impregnated with sulphur. Who can tell the cause of this?

THE cheap Auction Store is running off their goods at a wonderful cheap rate, especially their beautiful summer dress goods. See their advertisement in special notices.

THOSE of our town subscribers who do not wish to pay the five cents postage, every three months, now required by law, can avoid it by receiving the JEFFERSONIAN at this office.

THE denizens of our cities, seeking relief from the cares of business and the heat of the season, are still coming among us by scores. Every train adds to the number now sojourning in this section of country.

A SPECIAL term of Court, at which Judge Streeter will preside, to try cases in which Judge Dreher was concerned as attorney, will commence in this borough on the 4th of August next.

TONSORIAL.—Our young friend, Mr. Fred W. Born, who is connected with his father in the hair cutting and shaving business, is decidedly an artist in the tonsorial art. We would advise all who wish to enjoy a first class shave or hair cut, to give Fred a trial.

THE Match Chunk Banks have declared their semi-annual dividends, viz:

The first National bank five per cent, and the second National bank five per cent, and an extra dividend of one per cent, making a total of six per cent, payable on and after the 15th inst.

MR. L. T. SMITH, of Forks Station, in this County, on Tuesday last presented us with a large bucketful of whortleberries. The berries are the largest and finest we have seen this season. May the generous donor live to "do so again" for many years to come. He has our sincere thanks for the present.

A BEAUTIFUL Cactus, in front of the residence of Mr. David Keller, directly opposite this office, in full bloom, is attracting the attention of our citizens and strangers. Mr. K. informs us that he counted 105 flowers on it. It is one of the finest we ever saw. The flowers are of great beauty and sweetness.

ANGEL MURRAY, of this county, near the Monroe county line, took up her wages, \$15, and went to a picnic on the 4th. She put the money in the bosom of her dress. Towards evening she missed her money, and had John Gungalsus arrested for stealing it. John had it. Is it in order to ask why Angle suspected John?—Lucerne Union.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—We are requested to announce that the Chestnut Hill New Church, situated near Gilbert's post office, this county, and which is rapidly approaching completion, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, on Saturday and Sunday, the 16th and 17th of August next. Ministers from abroad, and the public generally, are cordially invited to participate in the exercises.

RATTLESNAKE BITE.—We give the following remedy, which has been thoroughly tested, and in no instance has any fatal results followed where it has been applied. It is the treatment of an old and experienced physician, and from those who have been nigh unto death from the effects of snake bites, we learn what is of incalculable value to all, especially physicians:

Pulverized carbonate of ammonia (hartshorn) and sweet oil. Scarify the bite and cup, after which apply a poultice of green boneset, (Eupatorium perfoliatum). Permit the sufferer to drink no water, but when the great thirst demands fluids, let sweet milk be used in preference to any thing else. We are assured, and from the experience of others, we know, that this treatment will cause immediate relief in the most aggravated cases and effect a permanent cure.

LOOK TO YOUR HORSES.—Chestnut Hill township in this county, has had a visit from members of the Horse thief fraternity. On the night of the 13th, between 11 and 12 o'clock, two horse thieves entered the pasture field of Mr. Wm. Serfass, took the hobbles from a valuable horse, put on a good halter with a strap about eight feet long, and opened the fence to take the horse out. The opportune coming along of Mr. Wm. Frable just about that time, so frightened the thieves that they put off, leaving Mr. Serfass, instead of minus a horse, the gainer of an excellent halter and strap. The thieves who had a horse and buggy with them, made off out the state road towards Mauch Chunk. Mr. S. started next morning in search of the Horse Insurance Company. The thieves have not yet been arrested. It would be well for our farmers, as well as town people to look well to the safety of their horses.

WHAT WE SAW WITHIN THE WEEK.—A.

I. Labar nursing a lovely carbuncle—Durfce on his muscle, about to destroy the washing mill man, with Van Cott (solus). "Let us have peace"—the ladies and gents of the Stroudsburg House enjoying another hop—a gushing swain kissing his Jemima Ann on the bridge—Esquire Wagner perplexed with a rush of business—Mr. and Mrs. Umbrellus-to-mend in search of employment—lots of boys standing around the church doors, on Sunday evening last, smoking and talking, who should have gone inside—the Tanite Companies new team of nobby camboge sorrells—Fried the clothier, doing an immense business—Flory getting in a whole car load of fancy stoves—Judge Heller, of Pike county in town on Monday—a number of half grown boys, who were courting a notice from Keener—Major Wolf laboring under a severe attack of Dyspepsia—Sarah Ann leaning over the gate looking for her Johnny—Harry W. manipulating the Organ in front of Keller's store—any number of our farmers at work in the harvest and hay fields—the best looking girl on the north side on a spread—Joe, dressed in his Sunday-go-to-meetings and enjoying a horse back ride—that sewing machine at Darius Drehers working so handsomely—each of our stores on Friday afternoon guarded by its boss and salesman outside, because no body to sell to inside—McCarty tickled almost to death over the Jeff. and Democrat—a couple of borough belles promenading with the ends of old skirt, hoops and newspapers peeking out of the bustles—Tom Bell slinging ink in the Tanite Co's. office—several of our beautiful blondes and ash-brownets promenading with newly caught city beaux, and very happy in consequence.—our old city friends Miles (not Paddy) and Bunting skimming along as though they were in a hurry—the march of the Modocs to their camping grounds in Kerr's woods—the street Committee taking another look at the dilapidated bridge over the race at Kautz's blacksmith shop—piles of new plank at several of the bridges in the borough—the railing still off the up town bridge—several young bloods giving token that they loved the ardent, "not wisely but too well"—a couple of Deputy saw-bones thrown out of a wagon at East Stroudsburg, cause, was so intent holding his delicia in his arms that he did not see that he was running into their wagon—Dr. and our Charly hoisted skywards out of a wagon, in consequence of too short of a turn in front of Folk's bearding house—Ned Wolf, Jr., taking his departure for Scranton—three lively quarrels but no blood spilt on Monday—Lew Burson on a tour for his health on Tuesday morning—a certain R. R. Conductor in rhapsodies over "the Southern ladies visiting cousin Ella"—a young blood laboring assiduously in the cultivation of side whiskers, because it is too much trouble to shave—Jake Wyckoff quoting Shakes-poke and other poicks—Lew Myers nursing the stumps of the fingers left, after a tussel with a circular saw. To be continued.

During the heavy thunder-shower, which passed over this place, on Thursday evening last, a fine bull belonging to Sheriff Henry, was killed by lightning. The bull had taken shelter under a tree in the field.

CAMPING OUT.—A number young gentlemen, from Philadelphia, have gone into Camp, at Kerr's woods, near this place.—There are eleven of them in the association, and having with them all the paraphernalia to make a life in the woods comfortable and pleasant, they cannot fail in having a good time. Among the company we note several old acquaintances, as well as old campers, and if the move does not secure health as well as real enjoyment, we shall be much mistaken. We cannot but look upon this camping out movement, as a decided improvement upon the plan generally adopted, of sweltering in the close rooms of overcrowded boarding houses, during a season of the year, when, if any thing is wanted, it is pure fresh air, and the refreshing sleep which is best secured by laying a body, containing an unsoiled conscience, squarely in the lap of mother earth. Fun for you boys.

Jury List. Commencing Aust 4th 1873. Chestnut Hill—Charles S. Hinton, Joseph Heller, Martin Kispauigh. Coalbough—Daniel McCarty. East Stroudsburg—George Stauffer. Elford—Samuel Metzgar, P. Drunheller. Hamilton—Henry Custard, Jacob Heinicy Garret B. Fuller, John F. Bender. Jackson—John Hufsmith. Middle Smithfield—James Terpening, Martin Overfield, Barney Decker. Paradise—Geo. Wagner Jacob Hilgert. Pocomo—Jacob Smith, Peter H. Metzgar. Polk—Harrison Labach, John Swale, Stephen Hawk, John Swartz. Ross—Timothy Marsh. Smithfield—Abraham F. Horner, George Smith. Stroud—Enoch Flagler, Simon Barry. Stroudsburg—Edward L. Wolf, John G. Keller, George W. Drake, Lewis Keinst, Alexander Raubenold. Tobihanna—Jackson Stein, John Roth. Tunkhannock—Frederick Keenhold. THOS. M. McILHANEY, Pr.oty.

The dog tax in Washington Territory is \$25 per pup.

An inexhaustible quarry of mill stone, closely resembling the French burr, has been discovered on the North Santiam, Oregon.

There was a prize fight between Providence and Scranton a few days ago. After the third round citizens interfered and put an end to the brutal exhibition.

Lafayette, Ind., has street cars, but they don't make money owing to the habit which the passengers have of lying down on the seats. Each car can only carry four men.

There has just been opened in Broad way, New York, a bar for sale of cider only. One of the attractions of the place is a cider mill worked by a Siberian blood-bound of immense size.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The public debt was decreased \$2,145,159 during June.

The Mauch Chunk banks have declared their usual semi annual dividends.

1,513,815 tons of coal have been mined by the Del. and Hud. C. Co. this year.

The quondam Democratic organ. The Chicago Times, speaks of its old party as "that ancient and bad smelling prejudice."

Advices from different parts of New Mexico represent the crops as ruined by drought.

The legitimate fees of the sheriff of Erie county are said to be about 17,000 annually.

A couple were married while sitting in a buggy in front of a paragon, in the lower end of Clarion county, recently.

A lumberman up the Allegheny has a trunk made of half-inch boiler iron, and the baggage smasher weeps.

In Guthrieville, Chester county, recently, a colt was born without fore legs, but otherwise perfectly formed.

Michigan company has turned out for a Maine manufactory a grind stone seven feet two inches in diameter, and weighing 6,500 pounds.

Wool is the leading interest of San Diego county, Cal. The spring clip, shipped to New York via Panama, amounted to 249,004 pounds.

There has been 8,569 deaths in Philadelphia during the past six months a decrease of 2,443 as compared with the first half of 1872.

A revised edition of the common school laws of Pennsylvania, embracing all the latest decisions, is in course of preparation by the State Superintendent, Hon. J. D. Wickersham, LL. D.

A gentleman having a horse that ran away and broke his wife's neck, a neighbor sought to buy the animal as a means of divorce. "No, no," said his owner, "I intend to marry again myself before long."

A foolish young man in Savannah, Ga. fired his revolver into the bung-hole of an empty kerosene barrel. The barrel burst, breaking his nose, gashing his forehead, and knocking him more senseless than he was at first.

A young man from the country slapped a big copper cent under the nose of the stamp clerk at the Troy post office the other day, saying, "I guess I'll take one of them 'eer pastoral cards, Mister!"

The President of the Vicksburg Common Council declared a motion carried, and four aldermen declared to the contrary, and such was his obstinacy that they had to throw him out of the window.

A colored preacher in Georgia, in translating the sentence, "The harvest is over, the season is ended, and thy soul is not saved," put it "De corn has been cribbed, der ain't any more work, and de debbel is still foolin' wid dis community."

A man in Marion, Ind., went into his cellar a few mornings since, and, on opening the door a small dog belonging to a neighbor made his escape. As two bushels of apples were missing the man has no doubt the dog ate them.

A Sioux chief, after following a surveying party on the Northern Pacific for some days, mildly remarked that they might go on, for he'd be d—d if he'd freeze to death for what hair their was in that crowd.

The weather has been excessively warm in St. Louis for the past few days, the mercury ranging in the middle of the day from 95 to 100 degrees. Numerous cases of sunstroke have occurred, several of them fatal.

Miss Lou Wessner, of Terre Haute, had the measles some time ago so severely that she was rendered voiceless. On the fourth, at a picnic, she was swimming so high that she screamed with fear, and since that time has been able to talk as well as ever.

Russia beats us on old men. One has just passed away at Nijni Novgorod at the age of 127, having been born in 1746. He served as cook to Catherine II., and was in the ranks of the Russian army all through the campaign, from 1795 to 1814. His oldest son is 96.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says: Saturday last, Maj. John Hoerger, of South Hanover township, this county, was at work in the harvest field cradling grain. The Major, although ninety-one years of age held his own, and worked as well as many who were younger than he.

The public bars in Saratoga are closed on Sunday and liquor drinking must be done on sly. The saloon keepers, however, have little pocket pistols, which they sell on Saturday night, well loaded and labelled "X size commissioner's Sunday nip."

Henry Campbell, who was tried by the United States Court in Williamsport week before last, for robbing the post office at Towanda last winter, was found guilty and sentenced to eight years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, pay a fine of \$200, and the cost of prosecution.

An observer of European travel for the spring and summer of 1873, estimates the number of Americans who have left America for Europe this year at about 25,000. Their expenditure may safely be estimated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. Indeed, one of our New Yorkers this year has expended \$70,000 in pictures.

The Taunton Republican claims that Dighton is the banner strawberry town of New England. It says: "The aggregate quantity shipped as freight on the railroad for the past three weeks to Boston was as follows: Total number of crates, 1872, weighing 144,180 pounds, or over seventy-two tons of straw berries. Reduced to bushels, they measure 2,523 bushels."

The college regatta on the Connecticut river, near Springfield, last Thursday, was an occasion of great interest. Eleven different colleges and universities were represented by trained crews of students, who had spent several weeks in preparatory training. The great race was witnessed by many thousands of spectators. It was won by Yale, with Amherst, Wesleyan and Harvard close behind. Yale also won the Freshman race, which was of less importance. There was also a foot race, which was won by a student of McGill College, Canada. These public games of strength and skill are rapidly gaining a position in America, and on the whole they are to be commended.

A New York gentleman owns a pair of thorough bred Scotch deer hounds, male and female. Their sinewy limbs, deep chests, slim muzzles, intelligent faces, and kindly dispositions make them ornamental additions to a gentleman's country seat, and assert their claim to lineal descent from the stag hound that lives in poetry as the companion of Sir Walter Scott. Being dogs of good education, as well as blue blood, they seldom leave their master's residence, and treat less favored quadrupeds with lofty contempt. About a week ago the male, who is called Walter, followed the farm cart to a neighbor's house. A very large and ferocious mastiff possessed prior dog privileges there, instead of receiving his visitor with becoming hospitality, he assaulted him savagely, and in a few minutes injured him so badly that he was carried home in the cart. The mastiff's teeth had inflicted a bad wound in Walter's chest, almost perforating it from side to side. During the tedious hours of convalescence his mate was constantly with him. After five days he considered himself well. Then the pair went from the house, and going straight to where the mastiff lived, without warning or giving him any other living show, they set upon him. The fight was short, sharp and decisive. Before their victim's owner could render assistance they had torn the mastiff limb from limb. After seeing that their work had been well done, they turned and jogged home.

California Grain Export. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The value of the flour and wheat exports from California to Atlantic and foreign ports for the year ending June 30 was \$19,252,000. The value of the entire wheat crop of last year was \$25,000,000.

Brigham Young's Seventeenth Wife Deserts Him. SALT LAKE, July 16.—great sensation was created here to day by an announcement by the Journal that Ann Eliza Webb Young, seventeenth wife of Brigham Young, had forever left him, carrying off furniture and personal effects.—Brigham will endeavor to replevian the goods. Mrs. Young is at the Walker House, and through a leading lawyer will institute a suit for divorce and alimony for a large sum. Great revelations are expected concerning the inner domestic life of the Prophet. Mrs. Young is enjoying the sympathy of Gentile ladies, and polygamous Mormons are a good deal disturbed. The Baldwin Exploring Expedition left yesterday to be absent south of the Territory and Arizona till December.

Fly Sting. John Zeidler proprietor of Germania Hall, while out riding the other day was stung upon the third finger of the right hand by a fly. He paid little or no attention to it at the time, but it soon began to swell, and became discolored, and grew very painful, and finally the whole arm became affected. The finger was lanced, and discharged quantities of pus, but the arm got no better. The physicians were in a quandary over it, and could do little for so unusual a case, except applying alleviating remedies. The swelling then attacked his breast, then his right leg, and yesterday he was suffering greatly from pain in the whole right side of his body, though the arm somewhat better. This singular case can only be accounted for upon the supposition that the stinging of this fly must have come in contact with some poisonous substance, just previous to its attack upon Mr. Zeidler's finger, for no ordinary fly sting could produce such an effect. We have heard of one case this season, however, in which a woman lost her life in one week from being poisoned by a fly.—Times.

Brought Back to Life. A curious story of the bringing to life of a man who had committed suicide by hanging at Valde Grace, Canton Friburg, is told by the Confedere. On the first diagnosis the doctors affirmed that as phylxia was complete; the body gave not the slightest sign of life, it being blue and rigid. One of the physicians present, however, would not leave the corpse without making a final experiment on it. He uncovered the breast and attempted for some time to induce respiration by artificial means, but without result. He then applied the pole of an electric battery to the passage of the pneumo gastric nerves, and caused a strong current to pass at intervals of four seconds. Almost immediately feeble signs of respiration reappeared. Five minutes afterward the rapid pulse and the cardiac pulse again became perceptible. The epiglottis was tumified, and it was necessary to pull the tongue of the mouth by means of a pair of pinners in order to render the respiration freer. A few ounces of blood were then drawn from the mediocephalic vein. The dilated pupils contracted gradually, and the signs of life became more and more manifest. The patient was then able to swallow a small quantity of alcohol.—Finally a slight muscular contraction was perceptible without the intervention of electricity; the sensibility of the cornea reappeared; then the feet became warm again, and soon after the regular pulsation of the carotid arteries were easily perceptible.

SAFETY PLUCKED FROM DANGER.

If it should appear, as it is now most likely to do, that the visitation of the cholera to the United States will prove to be a blessing instead of a curse—a means of safety instead of destruction to human life—it will certainly be admitted that our cause for thankfulness to Providence is a very good one.

It is doubtful if there have been in the whole country this summer five hundred deaths from the cholera, and certainly there have not been one thousand such deaths. The disease made its appearance late in the spring at New Orleans, thence making its way up the Mississippi, thence along the Ohio, diverging from both those courses to various towns in the South and Southwest. As it has always done, it traveled slowly, lingering at New Orleans long enough to warn the authorities of the towns which it subsequently visited of its approach. Those which heeded the warning, and used the preventive means to render its presence less fatal, escaped its ravages with little loss of life. At Memphis and Louisville it found many victims, but notoriously among those who lived in dirt and breathed an atmosphere poisoned by filth.

While it was gradually creeping northward and eastward, notably toward New York and Philadelphia, at which all rail roads end, the newspapers of those cities continued to urge upon the municipal authorities the immediate necessity for placing their highways and byways in a condition of absolute cleanliness. The newspapers also urged upon the citizens the necessity of entire personal cleanliness and abstinence from unripe fruits and stale vegetables brought from distant Southern farms. All this because that dreadful scourge of life, the cholera, was on its way toward New York and Philadelphia to deplete their teeming population. What the newspapers urged to be observed was observed. New York is a cleaner city to day than it has been before for twenty years and Philadelphia is reasonable clean, though it might, as regards its gutters, be still less so.

How much human life is dependent upon clean streets in densely populated cities, we think is pretty clearly demonstrated by the statistics of mortality which we propose to present to our readers, taken from the health reports of the two leading cities of the country.

Last year the cholera was not dreaded, no preparations were made against it. New York was as dirty a city as could well be imagined, and Philadelphia was but a little cleaner. This year the cholera was already on its way toward us, every wise preparation was made to defeat its ordinarily fatal visitations, dirt gave way to cleanliness, and recklessness to caution, with these results:—During the week ending July 5th, 1-73 the deaths in New York were 683; during the following week, ending July 12th, instant, the deaths reported in the same city were 690. This while the cholera threatened. In the corresponding weeks of last year there were respectively 1591 and 1022 deaths. That while no epidemic threatened, and no sanitary care was taken.

In Philadelphia, for the week ending July 5, 1873, the deaths were 355; for the following week, ending July 12, instant, the mortality was 498. This under cholera threatenings and preventive measures against it.

In the same city the deaths for week ending July 6, 1872, were 746; for week ending July 13, 1872, the mortality was 852.

That is, there were during the first two weeks of July, 1872, 1240 deaths more in New York than during the first two weeks of July, 1873. And in Philadelphia 745 deaths more during the first half of last July than during the first half of the present July.

But favorable as are these figures, made so by precautionary measures on the part of the Health Boards, they may be made still more favorable if parents will, by some means or by any means possible, send their little children out of town, for, says the veteran health authority of New York, Dr. Harris, "the furnace of this treacherous city destroys young children," and that which is true of New York is similarly true of Philadelphia. An excursion every day or so to the Park or up the Delaware or the Schuylkill on the cheap excursion boats is within the reach of almost every parent. If they can afford to send them for several days or weeks to some old farm house where board is cheap and the air and water pure, let them do it, for there is life for them, and here death threatens them from every filthy gutter and noisome sewer.

What we meant to show, however, was that if the health authorities clean the city as fairly every summer under ordinary circumstances as they have cleaned it this summer under extraordinary ones the death rate may thereby be rendered comparatively insignificant.—Inquirer.

At the Institute of Science, held last Saturday in Media, there was an interesting discussion of the question. "If a child, possessed of all the senses, should be reared to manhood without ever hearing a human voice, except his own, would he speak, and, if so, what language?" The conclusion arrived at was, that if left to itself the child would never learn to speak. Two children kept together would create a simple language of their own, but the words and combinations of sounds would be entirely new. An anecdote was related of a German child thus situated, who spoke a language which many linguists decided to be Hebrew.

A Western farmer, it is reported, refused to look at a simple sewing machine recently, as he always "sowed wheat by hand." He is said to be related to the man who did not want a threshing machine on his farm; "for," said he, "give me a harness tug or a barrel stove, and I can make my family toe the mark according to law and Scripser."

The value of the postage stamped, envelopes and wrappers and postal cards issued by the Postoffice Department, last week, was \$5,153,996 24. This is the heaviest week's sales in the history of the Department.

An interesting case was recently tried before the United States Court for the Eastern district of Wisconsin. It was a criminal proceeding against a man and wife for destroying a letter. It seems that their daughter was separated from her husband, and that her parents did not wish them to communicate with each other. The girl, however, wrote to her husband; but the defendants took the letter from the postoffice and destroyed it. The husband heard of it and made complaint. The facts narrated above were fully proved on the trial, but the Court Judge Drummond presiding, charged the jury that there must have been express intent of wrongful action to make the act a crime. The jury found that there was no such intent, and returned a verdict not guilty.

Special Notices.

ON THE LAND!

THE WONDERFUL

Cheap Auction Store!!

Instead of mounting a Balloon and going up in the clouds, we are still on the Earth, and rushing off.

DRY GOODS,

HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES,

READY MADE CLOTHING

at a wonderful rate, without any loss.

Just come and see the crowds pressing into the cheap store saving their dollars.

The store is down town, four doors below Stroudsburg Post Office. DECKER & CO.

July 24, 1873.—3 nos.

N. Ruster has every new style of hat there is out.

N. Ruster has all the new styles of neckties and collars.

N. Ruster has suits from \$5 to \$40. All wool suits for \$10, made up in the latest styles.

N. Ruster has a fine assortment of dry goods and notions. And a new lot of spring and summer shawls.

N. Ruster has a large stock of kid gloves of the Alexander and the Trevion makes, which he is selling at reasonable prices. Every pair warranted.

N. Ruster has just returned from the city with a tremendous large stock of clothing, hats, caps, dry goods and furnishing goods. Call and see for yourself.

Trunks Valises of all kinds at Fried's.

Splendid Cassimere suits at Fried's.

The best assortment of boots and shoes at Fried's.

If you want any Gents' furnishing goods go to Fried's.

Go to Simon Fried for Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas & Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Go to Simon Fried's for French calf kid sewed boots—his warrants them to wear as good as any custom made boot, if not, the money is refunded.

Estey Cottage Organs.

The styles are beautiful, adapted to all requirements and tastes, with prices suitable to all classes of purchasers.

We call special attention to the *Vox Humana* and the wonderful *Vox Jubilante*.

Every instrument fully warranted.

Send for an illustrated catalogue containing full description of Organs.

J. Y. SIGAFUS.

Dec. 5, '72-4f.] Stroudsburg, Pa.

DIED

At East Stroudsburg, on the 15th inst. Mr. Frances Honck, wife of Geo. Honck, aged 72 years 2 mo. and 1 day.

Adjourned Court

An adjourned Court of the Common Pleas for the trial of causes will be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Stroudsburg, commencing Monday, August 4, at 10 o'clock a. m., to continue one week if necessary.

THO. M. McILHANEY, Prob. July 24-2t.

General Housework!

A good girl can obtain good wages and good place. Apply to Mrs. Paret, next door to the Lutheran Church.

July 10, '73-4f

Trial List.

For Court Commencing August 4th, 1873.

Henry Meyer vs. Peter Miller.

John Mervine vs. Shupp & Gilbert.

Robert Huston vs. Amos Shoemaker.

George W. Seip vs. Charles S. Palmer.

Davis McMurtre & Co., vs. Brown & Stoddard.

Jas. Henry vs. Del. Lack & W. R. R. Co.

Jacob Price vs. Palen & Northrop.

Kunkel & Super vs. Peter R. Storck.

Wm. Shuman Assenbeck, &c. vs. Wm. Reinhardt and Silas Reinhardt.

Daniel Everit vs. Andrew Smith.

THO. M. McILHANEY, Prob. July 17, 1873.

Notice of Incorporation of

The Stroudsburg Building and Loan Association.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the incorporation of said Association was presented to the Common Pleas of Monroe County on the last term thereof, and a preliminary decree made, directing the filing of said petition in the office of the Prothonotary of said County, and the publication of notice. If no sufficient objections are made, a final decree incorporating the said association will be made at the next term next, according to the articles and conditions sent forth in the application filed as aforesaid.

THOS. M. McILHANEY, Prob. Stroudsburg, July 17, 1873-3t.