



The Jeffersonian

THURSDAY AUGUST 7, 1873.

DEMOCRATIC JOURNALS, are busy just now, endeavoring to draw from the vast deep of forgetfulness, some rays of comfort with which to bury themselves up in the coming campaign. But, wherefore. They can have no hope from the people, upon whom their deceits were so long practiced, and which culminated so disastrously for the Country some twelve years ago. Nor can they draw hope from the condition of things since that time. They have prophesied all kinds of dreadful things that were to grow out of Republican rule, but each and every one of their dreadful things, turned out to be most brilliant for the Country, and the nations prosperity and greatness have been growing more and more every day. They sat down Grant as the most glaring of humbugs outside of his military connections, and not much pumpkins even in them, but he has turned out to be one of the best Presidents we have yet had if not the very best, and the people feel this to be so, in their improved business, and in our improved prosperity generally. They denounced Hartman and Allen as very Princes of swindlers, and ruined was our good old Commonwealth to be if they were elected; but even Democratic Editors, have been constrained to give both credit for careful watchfulness over the interests of the State and people, and thus spiked their own defamatory guns, because the glaring truth compelled them to do so. They are now harping about "rings" and "ruin" just as they have done ever since they endeavored to smuggle McClellan into the Presidency, under the plea of Patriotism, but it won't work.

So long as Republican Administration is so successful in making the State prosperous and the people happy, just so long will the aspirations of Democracy for a chance at the public crib be dimmed by the eclipse of hope deferred, and overwhelming defeat. Democracy may harp about its best men, and trot them out on the course; but its best men in office are but paste board images, set in place to dance only as the corrupt managers, behind the screen, pull the strings. Even their organs pipe only as these same managers turn the crank. They have neither independence of thought nor action to bring into the work. Theirs is the province only to denounce Republicanism without regard to merit, and to besmear Democracy with fulsome praise, even though they know it once tried to lead, and has only the tendency to lead, the country and its best interests to ruin.

The cholera has appeared at Union Hill, opposite New York city.

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It is stated that the chief postal clerk between Washington and New York has been arrested for robbing the mails.

The total loss by the Portland, Oregon, fire is \$1,158,675, which is comparatively greater than that by the conflagrations in Chicago and Boston.

AN explosion of fire damp occurred in the Diamond Coal Mines at Wilkes Barre, Pa., on Monday, by which two men were killed and several badly injured.

Terrible accident in a Saw Mill.

WILKES BARRE, August 2.—At Brown's saw mill, in White Haven to-day, a laborer named Frank Donnelly, fell, while at work, near a large circular saw and struck his head against it. In an instant the whole of his head above the eyes was cut off.

For good cigars and choice tobaccos, our readers who are lovers of the articles, will not go amiss if they drop into Hess & Brothers establishment, sign of the Modoc. A friend who has sampled their several varieties is exuberant over their good qualities, and we know he is right, and carries a level head on this subject.

The Members of the Phoenix Fire Company propose holding a festival, for the benefit of the Company, to aid in completing the furnishing of their Hall, &c., at Wilkes Barre, on the 13th and 14th, inst. There is merit in the object of the festival, and it should be liberally patronized.

The brethren of Minisink Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, of our borough, will please accept our sincere thanks for an invitation, to attend their picnic, on the afternoon and evening of the 15th inst. From our knowledge of the good qualities of the brethren, we know we may safely predict a most agreeable time to all who attend.

A GLANCE at our advertising columns will show that the race of the patriots for the "bonies and fishes" has begun in earnest. We are glad of it for we see in this early start a good prospect for a lively home campaign. The men thus far offering are all good men—reliable and capable—and our only desire is that the best man may win the spurs. There is a gratifying exhibition, in this course, of the fact, that our Democratic brethren have not yet worked themselves up to the pitch of maniacal regular nominations for county offices.

EPISCOPAL.—Protestant Episcopal services, Rev. H. R. Smith, officiating, will be held at the Court House, in this borough on Sunday morning next. Services to commence at half past 10 o'clock, A. M. At 3 o'clock P. M. same day services will be held at the Water Gap House. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The Evangelical Messenger informs us that a Camp Meeting for the Northampton and Monroe Circuits will be held near Saylorsburg, Monroe County, commencing August 26th inst., and will be continued for one week. aug. 7-3t. J. YEAKLE, P. E.

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.

The Rev. B. S. Everitt and Lady have been sojourning in this place for a week past, to the great delight of their many warm friends here. It was owing almost entirely to the untiring exertions of Mr. and Mrs. E. that our borough is now able to count the beautiful Presbyterian Church among its ornaments, and warm hearts and welcome smiles will be sure to reward their every coming among us. May long years to come of happiness, and usefulness be theirs.

Court.

A special term of Court convened at the Court House, on Monday last, to try cases in which Judge Dreher was concerned as counsel. Judge Longaker, of the Northampton and Lehigh District presided, assisted by associates DeYoung and Gruver.

The first case tried was: John Merwine vs. Kindarus Slapp and Wm. Gilbert, Administrator of Peter Gilbert, late of Chesnut Hill township, deceased. The action was brought to recover damages for the seizure of a horse, wagon and lot of lumber, the first of which was sold, seized as the property of Wm. Custard, but which Mr. Merwine claimed as his property. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$7.54 cents and costs.

Daniel Everitt vs. Andrew Smith.—Judgment was entered by consent of the parties for amount of the award of Arbitrators, and interest to date. On Tuesday morning the case of Robert Huston vs. Amos Shoemaker was taken up and is still on trial. We will give our readers the incidents of the trial and its termination next week. From present indications this case may last for several days.

ONE of the most noticeable improvements made in this neighborhood, in a long while, is that just completed by mine host VanCott, in the great addition to his new Hotel at East Stroudsburg. Though in business, and with a new hotel building completed, but a year, he has already suffered great inconvenience for want of room, and the result has been an addition to his facilities for public accommodation, of nearly double. His hotel is now the largest in the two "burghs," and is finished in a style to make it very attractive. In the plan of the building the comfort of guests appears to have been the grand desideratum; and every convenience that ingenuity could devise or money secure forms a part of the plan of the Lackawanna House. The rooms are all large and airy and elegantly furnished, and the dining room is so arranged as to accommodate a large number of guests without danger of being crowded. We are pleased to see this evidence of success, but as VanCott is a live landlord, a good citizen, a clever gentleman, it is just what we expected for him. We noticed that Mr. Secretary Pointsett has moved his head quarters from the Stroudsburg House to the Lackawanna House, where we saw him, a few evenings ago, dispensing his excellent mixtures to a thirsty crowd. Nedward is a host in himself in his peculiar line.

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What we saw within the Week.

An anxious East Stroudsburg reader of the Jeff. lighting a lamp before day to read its contents—Wagner & Rhodes' Lumber wagon making a wreck of somebody else's wagon, at East Stroudsburg a few days ago; no body hurt—Mr. Editor Greenwood wearing a new coat—Esquire Drake sporting his advancing age with the "vim" and agility of young manhood—Jake Wyckoff contemplating the prospects of the cracker business—the departure of the Modocs, looking as though they were sorry they had to go—a new floor on the upper race bridge on the Bartonsville road—the dilapidated bridge over the race at Kautz's awaiting the action of Council—the new drum corps of the Phoenix slaming the calf skins on Saturday evening—our streets crowded with the angelic portion of the visitors at our Bording Houses, on Tuesday—lots of anxious parties to suits in and around the Court House—the railing still off the Pocono bridge—Lawyer Fox of Easton in attendance at Court—lots of handshaking on the part of those anxious to serve the dear people, with the dear people—Brown & Walton rushing the Colby Washer—any number of heaven's last best gifts to man enjoying a promenade on several of our lovely cool evenings—several venerable paterfamilias assuming the roll of the Washermen; good "hobbies"—several of our gushing young dandies behaving with more than their usual propriety—Will H. Wolf and Frank Bush, both old Stroudsburgers, in town courting; you are looking well boys—Sol sprinkling the streets under the shadow of the great Hay's umbrella—Lew Kienest, dressed in his "sunday go-to-meetings," attending Court—a rousing good Templar rolling a keg of Ale in his yard on Saturday evening. To be continued.

Portland, Oregon, has been devastated by a fire. Twenty three blocks of buildings burned is a great calamity in a city of less than ten thousand inhabitants; and that is about the population of the chief city of Oregon. The portion of the place which has been destroyed, though not very substantial, was in a busy part of Portland, and a great loss will be entailed upon the thriving community. Indeed, we may expect that some of the one hundred and fifty families rendered homeless will be objects for immediate charity.

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A Narrow Escape.

As Mr. Jacob Singmaster, of this place, accompanied by his brother Henry, was riding over Cherry Valley Hill, in a two-horse carriage, on Thursday of last week, the horses became frightened, on passing another team, belonging to Mr. Wm. E. Henry, and, turning short, tipped the carriage over the bank on the lower side of the road. Henry Singmaster, on the first show of fright, sprang to the horses heads, but was unable to hold them. The carriage, with Mr. Singmaster in it, and horses, fell to a depth of about 5 feet, and, strange to relate, save a few cuts to the horses, and some breakage to the carriage, there was no damage done.—How Mr. S. escaped being killed is indeed a marvel. He did not appear to have suffered an iota from the accident.

By the way, would it not be well for the supervisors of Stroud township to attend to that road, as well as the one leading to Fox-town. Both are so narrow, in places, as to make it dangerous for wagons to pass, and the accident to Mr. Singmaster should be sufficient to admonish those having the roads in charge, that a first class accident may mulet the township in first class damages, as a result of their negligence.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Steer clear of ugly looking dogs; they may not be altogether healthy.

A Baltimore wife beater, without arms, manages to maul his wife with his feet.

Connecticut is the heaviest hardware manufacturing State in the Union.

The public debt statement shows a decrease during the month of July of \$370,518.

Hollohan and Nicholson, the murderers of Mrs. Lampley, were hanged in Baltimore on Friday last.

A. T. Stewart, of N. Y., after disposing of, by will, \$100,000,000, went to Europe.

It is stated that the hay in the New England States is much larger than was anticipated.

One of the curiosities of Indiana is a girl whose left foot is ten times larger than her right.

A blue heron, a rare species, was captured in Washington township, Lehigh county, a few days ago.

"Patriotic Knights Dauntless" is the title of a new secret society being introduced in the eastern part of the State.

The Newark Journal seconds Groesbeck's declaration that the Democratic party is dead, and thinks the party would smell better under another name.

In ten years three-fourths of an acre of ground near a packing house in Indianapolis has increased in value from \$500 to \$30,000.

J. A. Chapman, Chairman of the Oregon Democratic State Central Committee, has resigned his position and will henceforth act with the Republican party.

A cow that gives buttermilk is reported from Forest county. Her owner is looking for another of the same breed on the principle that one good churn deserves another.

A child was born in Worcester, Mass., the other day whose mother is nineteen years old, grandmother thirty-six, and great grandmother sixty-five.

Unofficially it is announced that the Modoc prisoners are all to be shot, provided, of course, the finding of the court martial shall be approved by the President, and of this there can be little doubt.

An adventist down in Maine, who looks for the end of all things earthly early in August, has mortgaged his farm, and is having what he calls a good time on the proceeds.

An old lady in Kinderhook village, who has been nearly blind for twenty years, has lately recovered her sight completely, and can now thread her needle or read her Bible as easily as she could when only twenty years old.

The most complete powder works in the country have been started on Gardner's Creek, Luzerne county, near the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad.—Their capacity is between 400 and 500 kegs of powder per day.

Reading has a successful artesian well, the depth of which is 350 feet, and the diameter of the bore 8 inches, and in it has been placed tubing 5 inches in diameter and 304 feet in length. The water rises in the tube 6 feet above the surface of the water in the Schuylkill canal.

The notorious burglar, named Charles Bernard, who escaped from Moyamensing prison in June last, was captured last week at St. Louis. He was arrested on suspicion of having been engaged in forging bank checks, and was finally identified as an escaped convict from Philadelphia.

The number of buildings destroyed by the fire in Baltimore last Friday week, is officially stated at 113. This includes two churches, three school houses, eighteen two story brick houses, four restaurants, three boarding houses and four stables.

During the past year Railroads in Penna carried about as many passengers as there are people in the whole Union, viz: 35,270,209. Out of this number, 33 were killed. The chances of being killed, therefore, by railroad accidents, are much less than one in a million.

The son of Charles Dexter of Springfield, Mass., is attempting to starve himself to death. For three or four weeks he has eaten almost nothing, and now his teeth cannot be forced open to get food into his mouth. His physicians agree that he is near death, but differ as to the cause of his strange conduct. The whole affair is most mysterious; but it seems probable that the youth is insane.

The first case under the New York Civil Damages Liquor law was tried in Newburg last Thursday. The jury gave a verdict for \$50 for the plaintiff, a woman, who brought suit for \$200 damages against Bernard Mitchell, for the alleged sale of liquor to her husband. The case will be appealed.

A curious contribution to the literature of that excellent and mournful root, the onion, comes from a little French village. The inhabitants of this place regularly perform a ceremony without which they hold the general well-being of the said vegetable could not be secured. This ceremony consists in the gorgeously attired people of the village dancing in a circle, holding hands; and it is said not only to make the onion healthy, but to impart to it a fascinating roundness and perfection of form. The festival continues eight days and is accounted generally pleasant and profitable. It might, perhaps, be worth while to try the experiment at Wethersfield.

The latest reports of the condition of the health of Vice President Wilson give little encouragement to his friends. His speech was affected and his face somewhat distorted by the paralytic attack, so that he talks with difficulty. Although under the most careful and skillful medical treatment, the nature of the disease is such that there is no telling when he may have a second attack. Mr. Wilson is a man of such a fine physical organization, and has been so much noted for his regular and temperate habits, that his sudden giving way of the vital powers must be solely attributed to over work.—There is but a remote prospect that he will be able to perform any more public service.

The York World hopes the "Liberals" will run a separate ticket of their own this fall in every State, the motive for this hope being thus expressed: As they pretended to transfer vote to us last year, but did not deliver them, we are curious to know how many they really had at their disposal. The Democratic party was weaker after coalition than it had been the preceding year, but that was in consequence of disgusted Democrats staying away from the polls. If the "Liberals" will this year act as a separate party, they will at least be in no danger of having their numbers reckoned at less than nothing; and if they should get a few scattering votes in two or three States it will be so much clear addition to any strength which last year's election returns permit us to assign them.

A despatch from Butler, Pa., to the Pittsburg Evening Telegraph, contains the following oil items: Yesterday the Captain Grace well, on the Star Farm, near Modoc City, in this county, struck oil and commenced flowing at the rate of seven hundred barrels. It soon took fire, destroying the derrick, machinery, tanks, and everything in the immediate neighborhood. It is still burning, sending up a column of fire more than sixty feet high.—A well has just been struck on the Brown farm, northeast of Greece City, which is flowing five hundred barrels. John Preston is the owner. On Sunday a well was struck on the Johnston farm, two miles south of Millerstown, which is flowing two hundred barrels.—It opens up a new territory hitherto undeveloped. Oil prospects here are bright or than ever.

The saloon keepers of Bluffton, Indiana, have issued a regular notification to the public that, having obtained license according to law to sell spirituous liquors, they propose to conduct their business according to law. They therefore notify all married women who do not want them to sell to their husbands to leave a written notice to that effect within three days; and all unmarried women or girls who have "fellers" or beaux whom they do not wish to have taking their bitters at our bars will please give like notice." They have also issued a form of permit for the use of wives, in which they grant the husband the right to drink when and what they please, and waive all damages arising therefrom.

The Democratic politicians in this State are doing their best to stimulate the formation of Farmers' Granges in Pennsylvania. They are hopeless of ever carrying the State under the Democratic name; and they have seized upon the Farmer's movement in the West as a god-send.—The first spot in which the Granges appeared was in Berks county, and it was noteworthy that the foremost men there were the local Democratic managers. The machinery of the new organization affords them something new to work with, and those who have failed with old means always welcome the advent of new agencies. From Berks, the Order spread to Montgomery county, and probably in to the other adjacent Democratic counties; and, in our mind, the conviction is clear that the aim of the Democratic managers in Pennsylvania is to encourage the growth, and to gain the control, of an organization through which they hope to restore themselves to power.

The signal service bureau at Washington, which has already become very popular on account of its weather predictions and the advantages thereby conferred upon the shipping and other commercial interests of the country, is now preparing for more extended service and consequent usefulness. Stations have just been established in Cuba, Jamaica and other islands in the West Indies, and similar ones are about to be occupied on the Barbadoes and smaller islands. These stations will all be connected by submarine cables and will communicate with the Washington office by way of Key West. This system will enable the bureau to give by telegraph the earliest indications of the approach of the great periodical storms which visit those regions and sweep along the coast every year, as well as to warn vessels of approaching danger. A station is also to be established at Pike's Peak, and the observations at most of the old locations are to be enlarged.

Hereafter let no more be heard of the physical weakness of woman. On Sunday, July 20, in Janesville, Wis., the Rev. Mrs. Van Cott officiated at five religious services, preaching two regular sermons—one on the Creation in the morning, and one on Salvation in the afternoon. There were two or three reverend gentlemen who helped a little in the way of reading hymns and making the prayers, but Mrs. Van Cott did all the heavy work.

A Democratic paper in Alabama, called the Limestone News, feels compelled to say "that if it can do any better it fights no more under the Democratic flag." It further adds, "there is not a scrap of the old Democratic banner left big enough to darn a hole in the seat of a pair of breeches." And, furthermore, "one had as well sing hymns to a dead mule as undertake to reconcile the anomalies engendered by last year's folly."

The effort to secure the pardon of young Walworth for killing his father does not meet with much favor from the press and the more reflecting people in New York. From the haste of the prisoner's counsel and friends in this matter and the well known firmness of Gov. Dix, there is little hope that the present movement will be successful. After the expiration of a few years of his term of sentence there will probably be some chance to obtain a pardon for the young man.

NEW YORK, August 2.—From foreign files just received are culled the following: The Jesuits expelled from Germany have in part found a new home in Lancashire, England. After they had wandered through Belgium and England, the brothers Stapleton placed an estate at their disposal, and the fathers at once established a Convent at Dillon Hall, with nearly one hundred inmates. Other colonies of German Jesuits have established themselves at Stonghurst and St. Bueos, in North Wales.

After the dangerous and desperate performances of the potato bugs this season, we are prepared to believe anything concerning the modern races of insects. Let none scoff at the tale of depredations committed by ravaging grasshoppers on the oats, beans, etc., of New Hampshire. It is not a smiling matter. One gentleman, who comes very near being a Credit Mobilier Christian statesman, mournfully testifies that, after the grasshoppers had eaten up all his hop vines, they gathered in a spirit of malice around the denuded poles and tried to push them over.

The Danville, (Ill.) Times is getting quite excited about the Farmer's movement. It says in a wild, war whooping way: "Stand aside politicians—you lit the gnats and worms—the farmers will step on you and kill you! The farmers will crush the very life out of any party, or any politician who hinders the car of reform! With corn at a quarter a bushel, you may as well play with an elephant as a farmer." The sentiments are good, but what puzzles us is to know why the farmer is like an elephant, and what comes of playing with an elephant.

A. T. Stewart's Will: The New York Sun says: Wealthy men are often credited with greater riches than they possess, and frequently, after diligent inquiry into their resources, find that they have set too high a limit to their possession. It therefore rarely happens that a man astonishes himself with his own wealth; yet a little on dit attributes a bit of this amazement to Mr. A. T. Stewart. It is probably generally known that Mr. Stewart took steamer for Europe last week. It is not so generally known that before his departure he made a will. Prior to making this will it was thought advisable to prepare a schedule of his real and personal estate, with its valuation. Upon the completion of the schedule, much to the surprise of Mr. Stewart, and to the greater surprise of his friends, it was found that he was worth one hundred millions of dollars. That any American citizen should be possessed of so great wealth almost surpasses belief, but the truth of the foregoing statement is well authenticated.

Brigham Young Determined to have Peace in his Family.

The elopement of Brigham Young's seventeenth wife, reported by telegraph a few days ago, was not without encouragement, it seems, from the autocrat of the Mormon church, though he did not design or consent that she should go so soon. A Salt Lake paper gives the following extract from one of Brigham Young's recent sermons: I wish my women to understand that what I am going to say is for them as well as others, and I want those who are here to tell their sisters: "yes, all the women in the community. I am going to give you from this time to the 6th of October next for reflection, that you may determine whether you wish your hands or not, and then I am going to set every woman at liberty, and say to them now go your way. And my wives have got to do one of two things, either round their shoulders to endure to afflictions of this world, and live their religion—that is, polygamy—or they must leave; for I will not have them about me. I will go into heaven alone rather than have scratching and fighting about me. I will set all at liberty. What, first wife, too? Yes, I liberate you all. I want to go somewhere or do something to get rid of the whiners. I do not want them to receive part of the truth and spurn the rest out of doors. Let every man thrust his wives; keeping reinment enough to cover his body, and say to your wives take all that I have and be set at liberty; but if you stay with me you shall comply with the law of God in every respect, and that, too, without any murmuring or whining. You must fulfill the law of God in every respect, and round up your shoulders to walk up to the mark without any grunting.

Special Notices.

ON THE LAND! THE WONDERFUL Cheap Auction Store!!

Instead of mounting a Balloon and going off in the clouds, we are still on the Earth, and rushing off! DRY GOODS, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, REAY MADE CLOTHING, at a wonderful rate, without any gas. 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 mo.

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 make, 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 hand sewed boots—he warrants them to wear as good as any custom made boot, if not, the money is refunded.

DIED In Stroudsburg, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Susan Tuttle, aged 75 years.

POCKET BOOK LOST.

The undersigned lost his pocket book, on the public road between Stroudsburg and Reading, on the 20th of July 1873. The book contained two Notes one a promissory note of \$20, against E. J. Butler, payable six months after date, and the other a Judgement Exemption Note, signed by Harvey Daniels, for \$30, payable ten months after date, and two receipts, one for \$5 and the other for \$4, on account of Note, held by E. J. Shoemaker against me, and a small amount of money. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the book and contents at E. J. Shoemaker's or at Reading.

JAMES HINELINE, Shoemakers, P. O., Aug. 6, 1873-3t.

STATEMENT

Showing the receipts and expenditures of Smithfield School District, for the year ending June 2, 1873.

Table with columns for Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts include: From collections, including minimum or over-pation tax (\$233.14), From old Treasurer (\$29.89), County Treasurer (\$7.78), old duplicate (\$35.58), State appropriation (\$270.32), sale of old School House (\$21.00). Total receipts from all sources: \$778.82. Expenditures include: For Teachers wages (\$1913.28), fuel and contingencies (\$146.40), Salary of Secretary (\$15.00), Repairs, new Stoves, &c. (\$0.14). Total amount of vouchers issued: \$2154.68. Voucher No. 95 Sept. 23, 1871, (\$550.00), Interest on same (\$37.71), Voucher No. 155 May 8, 1873, (\$8.00), Treasurers commissions (\$52.83), Auditors fees (\$4.30). Total expenses: \$2806.61. Excess of expenses over receipts: \$2027.79. Cash in hands of Treasurer: \$19.77, Cash in hands of collector: \$6.26, Resources of district: \$27.37, Amount borrowed on voucher: \$100.00, Amount due on unpaid bills: \$6.09. Total liabilities of district: \$106.09. Liabilities in excess of resources: \$82.67. E. T. CROASDALE, Secretary.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

The undersigned does hereby most respectfully offer himself to the voters of Monroe county, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner. If elected he promises to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of his ability. JOHN C. STRUNK, Middle Smithfield, Aug. 7, 1873.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

The undersigned does hereby most respectfully offer himself to the voters of Monroe county, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner. If elected he promises to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of his ability. SAMUEL MILDENBERG, Hamilton, Aug. 7, 1873-3t.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

The undersigned does hereby most respectfully offer himself to the voters of Monroe county, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer. If elected he promises to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of his ability. JONAS ALTE, Pocono, Aug. 7, 1873.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

The undersigned does hereby most respectfully offer himself to the voters of Monroe county, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer. If elected he promises to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of his ability. EMANUEL H. GUNS, Middle Smithfield, Aug. 7, 1873-3t.