

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1873.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, ISAAC G. GORDON, of Jefferson County. STATE TREASURER,

ROBERT W. MACKEY, of Allegheny.

MONROE'S AGGRESSIONS.

say that we boast many true friends in the to walk. ranks of that party), took us to task, somewhat, a few days ago, because of the leanness of our evidence as to Monroe county's democratic aggressions upon the political rights of her

sister counties. We confined ourself to the case of Beardslee vs. Dimmick, merely be cause of our desire to save room, and not because it was all we had on the subject. That case was a grave one, because, in its culmination, Monroe Democrats not only planned the aggression, but took the lead in carrying it to consummation. Besides, it was the first case and, consequently, an important one-the case by which they got heir hands in, and prepared themselves for the success which followed their future efforts in the aggressive line. We were not, by any means, unmindful of the time when Monroe county, by the preponderance of her delegate representation, in 1861,at Milford, filehed a third year to herself in the of her undoubted right to the representation, that must be for fever patients. by the election of Col. C. D. Broadhead. Nor were we unmindful of that other time, in 1862, when Pike came to Strondsburg, with a majority of her delegates instructed in favor early; but then the seasons just now are unof John C. Westbrook for Representative. The candidate was conceded to Pike, but, as, in the nomination of Dimmick to Congress, Monroe claimed the right to say who the candidate should be. She possibly made this claim at this time, that she might, with a better face, close the bargain and sale, by which George H. Roland was appeased, and make her skirts whole therein. No matter what the motive-the Monroe delegation in the conven- styles. tion of that year, did aggress, and the result of that aggression was that George II. Roland, the man whom Pike county had defeated at and an opposition Omnibus Line running be the delegate elections, was sent to the Legisla- tween Stroudsburg and the depot. Between ture, and John C. Westbrook, a better demo- the two there should be neither much trouble crat and a better man, the choice of a large nor much expense in reaching East Strouds majority of Pike's democracy, was defeated burg. May both prosper. somewhat ingloriously. We might cite other instances of the aggressive tendency of Monroe's democracy, but we imagine we have Herald, returned home, safe and sound, said enough to convince even our neighbor of from a European tour, a few days ago. He the Democrat, of the folly of his standing up was congratulated on his return by a large in the presence of men, and declaring, in the crowd of admiring friends. From a perusal Democratic Monroe, "that we have never tried judge he had a most pleasant time of it. "to overreach any of our sister counties in any

counties, and "rings," and all that sort of thing. THE nomination of the tickets for Judge of the Supreme Court and State room on the Stokes property up town. the leaders of the democratic ilk have shouted a term of years, as a ware-room and offices. their paeans over it, but they were marked more by solemnity than joy, for the reason that the names of the persons selected for both them to office. But for policy sake, neither munities are most cordially invited to attend. Judge Ludlow ner Frank M. Hutchinson would be before the people-and it was only bemake a wonderful run in the East, and the them in large quanities. latter in the West, that they were ever thought of at all. We have not a word to say against the character of either. Both are gentlemen so far as the word goes, of good character, renowned Millard, both containing all of the and we admit that the one makes a good demo- elements of popularity and both really excratic local judge for Philadelphia, and the cellent, they can be had at any music store, other a good treasurer for one of the western for the trifle of 40 cents, each, or will be branches of the Pennsylvania Central railroad sent free of postage, on receipt of price, by than this will be required to induce the ma- street, Philadelphia. jority of the people of Pennsylvania to elevate these men, in preference to those good

the nominees of the democratic convention.

for whom we can vote in safety.

thus nursed them into notoriety.

Dr. Andrew Nebinger, of Philadel phia has been appointed chairman of the Democratic Committee, vice Hon. Samuel Randall. Sam. failed to convince his partituous taking of the public funds, and so had A democratic friend, (and we are proud to

> The Republicans of Maine, on a very short vote, have again triumphed, over their over Titcomb, Democrat, will exceed 11,000. In the Legislature there will be a slight Democratic gain, but evil can not flow from "He wished me to say, he's not yet balled vent wrong doing.

N. RUSTER has just returned from the City, with the largest stock of clothing, hats caps, furs, furnishing goods and dry goods, ever brought to Stroudsburg. Call and see

THE building of the Bridge over the Race at Kautz's Blacksmith shop is progressing.

Legislature, and dispoiled gallant little Pike Michigan, on the 5th inst. What a country whistling a waltz. Bill Henry running oppo-

THE weather on Monday and Tuesday was almost up to the overcoat standard. Rather

MR. WM. WALLACE is just completing large addition to his sash, door, and bline factory building. This additional room was required to meet the wants of his fast grow-

If you want a nice hat, cap, or set of furs go to Ruster's, for he has all the very latest

THOS. J. HAM, of the Wayne County, face of all these staring facts, in behalf of of his admirable letters, while abroad, we

OUR neighbor of the Democrat was in "of the relations, of our Representative, Sena-"torial and Congressional Districts." It would error, as usual, in announcing Judge Schoch's probably be well, if our neighbor would im. departure for Milford on Wednesday last. pross these facts upon his memory. They The Judge did not start on his journey until might prove useful, as matters of reference, in Thursday morning, and reached home again, They saw nothing more of Crally that night, future conventions of his party, and save him he is happy to say, safe and sound at about To be sure he was keen to keep out of their which is so necessary for success in training the folly of decrying against loyalty in other 10 o'clock A. M., on Saturday.

JUDGE DREHER has the masons and carpenters at work remodeling the old store And gave such a terrible! sigh. Treasurer, by the Democratic Convention at When completed, the old building will be a Wilkesbarre, last week, does not infuse any new one in appearance and general arrangeextraordinary amount of enthusiasm, among ment. It is to be handsomely fitted up, and the rank and file of the party. The press and will be occupied by the Tanite company for

THE Presbytery of Lehigh will meet in the Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, at positions were but little known to them, and 3 P. M., on Tuesday the 16th of September. their antecedents less. Upon trust, they were Preaching 71 P. M. by the moderator, the compelled to receive them as true partizan Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, of Reading, Penn'a. chums, and as men fitted for the positions to All the meetings of the Presbytery will be which they were respectively named, and it is open to the public, and the Ministers and upon trust that they ask the people to elect people of the towns and surrounding com-

Ir you want gloves, hosiery, ladies belts, cause it was supposed that the former would corsets, or any kind of notion's, Ruster has

"Picking Cherries down the Lane," and "Happy Hours," are two new songs by the company. We opine, however, that more the publishers, Lee & Walker, 922 Chestnut

GOOD TIME AMONG THE ODD FELLOWS. men selected for the same position by the The Odd Fellow brethren, in this, neighborparty of the Republic-the party to whom we hood had a gala time last week, owing to the are indebted that we have a Repulic at all. | official visitation of Past Grand Sire Nichol-It is not a judge, whose decisions have nearly son of the Grand Lodge of the United States, all been partizan when the purity of the ballot and Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of box has been at stake in the Philadelphia Pennsylvania. Special meetings of Mountain courts, or on the side of rodyism when the public Home and Fort Penn Lodges were held on peace, and the rights of the people were in- Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at which volved, that the people want to see seated on crowded Halls of the brethren greeted and the bench of our court of last resort; nor is it welcomed the distinguished visitor. At each watching to see how it is done. the adept in manipulating the funds and meeting brother Nicholson delivered an able service of a private corporation, so that stock- and interesting address, which was listened holders might reap large dividends, that is to with breathless attention. It is to be rewanted to manage the State Treasury. In both gretted that these addresses were not deliverpositions true men alone are wanted-jurists ed in public, as such able expositions of the above the suspicion of pandering to wrong principles and workings of the order could that self-interest or party might be advanced, not fail to have a most beneficent effect. On and treasurers so far above rings and ring Thursday brother N. visited Vandermark interests, that a wrongful administration of Lodge, at Milford, Pa., where he met with our finances would be beyond a peradventure, as warm and enthusiastic reception as here. -and it is not such as these as are found in On Friday he attended a pie-nic, gotten up On the contrary, it is only in the nominees of under the auspices of the brethren of Vanthe Republican party-in Isaac Gordon and dermark Lodge, and in an address of great Robert W. Mackey-that we have undisputed power, held a large and appreciative audiand indisputable testimony, that we have the ence, enchained for over an hour. His pormaterial upon which we can trust for a faithful trayal of the beauties of the order, of which stone on hand, for a flag-stone walk, in front strength of the state; and since dignified and Flavoring Extracts, and Spices of every kind, execution of the laws, and honest management of the is so worthy a member was truly, and of his race property, on the north side of mational character, it becomes necessary for the state; and since dignined and material upon which we can trust for a faithful trayal of the beauties of the order, of which stone on hand, for a mag-stone wark, in front execution of the laws, and honest management of the state; and since dignined and of his race property, on the north side of mational character, it becomes necessary for the state; and since dignined and of his race property, and it only national character, it becomes necessary for the state; and since dignined and of his race property. our finances. The past stands on the record grandly eloquent. Brother Nicholson's visit Main street. This is correct, and it only national character, it becomes necessary for not fail to give satisfaction. by which alone we can truly judge between will long be held in most delightful rememneeds the same preparation for a walk of our legislators to direct their attention toward Goods shown with pleasure. Call and exty as a candidate for the office of County Treaty as a candidate for the office of County Trea-

the Week.

editors by means of distorted figures have dent of the United States indulging in a composing the Hamilton Reformed Charge, been endeavoring to make headway against us "Sea-saw" in the suburbs: "bless me isn't it as follows: on our candidate for Treasurer, but the facts pleasant a riding on a rail."-Two villainous standing antagonistic to base figures have looking tramps prowling about town, with Saturday, September 20th, at 10 o'clock in sustained us thus far, and, in October, the officer Keener and posse in hot pursuit .large majority of our people will, in a voice of John and his accordedn holding a large conthunder, second our efforts to defeat the candi- course of people spell-bound, at Brown & 21st, English and German in the forenoon, dates nominated, in opposition, merely because Keller's, on Thursday afternoon; look out for they were less known than the many who have Barnum, John.-Blitz's agent billing the town for one of his super entertainments.-Collary. in a tall form raging among our town ladiescause, the dirty condition of the streets down town.-Weston No. 2, looking considerably battered and scared, and minus ten pounds in walking weight, after a narrow escape from zans, who for policy sake are temporarily falling into the jaws of matrimony at Bushhonest, that the "Salary Grab" was a vir- kill-dangerous grounds for a batchelor, W!-The new iron bridge in a new coat of paint; any color, only so it is red, boys.-The original John Schmidt, sporting a star and locust persuader.-Several up-town ladies writing ma-Democratic opponents. Dingley's majority chine poetry, to be dedicated to a certain ing. Go to Ruster's and you can have your receiving a postal card, upon which was in town.

headed, a working majority sufficiently large to pre- But, if you keep on, he will be called deaded; His excitable nature cannot bear the strain.

peared in the Jersey papers, but the jolly re- of life, there is cause for real regret. When cipient is bound to be elegant or die-Reporthis is the case, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian ter.-The steamer out on Saturday, working Hair Renewer will be found to be a first class well-ain't it Wolf-e .- A number of young bloods enjoying the dangerous pastime of carrying "billies" and revolvers .- Two of our It actually restores gray hair to its original ent. young ladies tripping the light fantastic toe on THEY had a snow storm at Clam Lake, Pocono bridge, while "dear Frank" was sition to the Street P. R. R. Co.-Tarry Schoch lying a cold corpus in front of the Jeffersonian office, on Sunday. A romantic couple strolling softly and sweetly up Centre street.

We are not addicted much to poetry, but we sympathize heartily with the youth described in the following narrative, entitled

"Three's a Crowd.," Parmer and Crally went out for a stroll, On Singmaster's walk, where there was nt a

The moon was not out, but the night it was

And Lillie and Nezzie followed up in the rear.

For Parmer so bashful, so tender in years, WE have now a Street passenger railroad, And Crally the opposite, of course all their fears

ere aroused for the child, they considered (This accounts for their haste, "which the

same it was large." But, lo and behold, when near them they

They saw Parmer a trying to kiss (!) honey

But honey, so cruel, resented the lout, And enquired-"was his mother aware he

was out?" But for Crally she had a different mind And, encouraging him with glances so kind. Accepted his invite to "go for Ice Cream." Leaving Lilly and Nezzie as if in a dream.

But Parmer walked up, with a tear in each

The girls were alarmed, - "What's the matter?" they said.

'My heart! oh my heart is as heavy as lead!' He little imagined that they'd witnessed all, And had seen Crally's triumph, and Parm- influence exerted by music, will learn that its er's fall.

Now Crally, so happy, his mind so at rest, Little dreamed of the struggle in poor Parm-

But Lilly and Nezzie, concealing their pain, Caused the world to look bright to poor Par-

FRANCOIS, THE MAGIC PRINCE, AT WIL- fills the minister and congregation with the LIAMS'S HALL ON TUESDAY EVENING .- We true spirit of devotion. It is also a significant had the pleasure of witnessing one of "Francois" very wonderful entertainments, in the Hall, last evening. His performance is the best of the kind we have ever seen-especially his mechanical figures, called the 'Royal Marionette Troupe," all of whom perform with the vim of living people. Some of his tricks were truly wonderful-for instance, the drawing of a live rabbit out of a man's discords and other mistakes of our choirs and mouth, the actual making of two cats out of congregations. This defect in music is not one, by merely giving the one a thorough only noticeable in our churches, but can be shaking, and lots of other things equally seen in our social circles. The people of this BUTCHINSON'S BRICK BUILDING, astounding. The Hall was crowded on Tues- town must pay for music from aboad on all day evening last, and Francois may always festive occasions. What a refreshing thing it expect a full house, whenever he may see fit would be to listen to music rendered by a band to vist this place. We were surprized at composed of home musicians. Social gatherseeing so many of our leading citizens in the ings at private dwellings are not often enter-Hall, some of whom had never been to wit- tained with excellent instrumental or vocal Having just opened with an entire new stock of ness a performance of any kind before. One music. This deficiency is indicative of the of his amusing tricks was the taking of a fact, that our people are destitute of that rebottle out of the hat of one of the clergymen fined taste which result from judicial training. of our borough, which created quite a laugh | Some of the time which the young lady at the Rev. Gents expense. Of course the devotes to dress, little talk, light literature, whole thing is an illusion, and it only needs should be set aside for exercising her vocal DRESS GOODS,

of our borough, have all been renewed with- The lack of interest in the culture of music and endangering their precious necks. The we as a nation are making some progress in good job. Now then for the work down Parents are neglecting a responsible duty ceries and Provisions, Flour, Feed, Meal, Salt, children can learn to sing.

the merits of the candidates presented by the brance by all who heard or had intercourse like character, in front of his mill property the establishment of laws, as in ancient amine before purchasing elsewhere and theretwo parties, and we feel that we venture noth- with him. The order would be blessed in- on the south side of Main street, and then Greece, compelling the youths to secure ining in the hazzard, when we say, that in the deed if such visitations were often indulged energetic work until both are completed, to struction in music at the earliest possible age. make it "correcter."

the men the people want, and the only men What We Saw and Heard within TRIAL SERMONS.-Rev. H. Daniel, of McKee's Half Falls, Snyder county, Pa. We know that for months, democratic A Philadelphia Belle and a future Presi- will preach trial sermons to the congregations

> In the church at Craig's Meadows, on the forenoon, in the English language.

> In the Hamilton church, on Sunday, Sept. and English in the evening.

In the church in Cherry Vally, on Sunday September at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the English language.

Rev. Daniel will, God granting life and health, be present at the times and places designated, for certain. A full turn out is therefore desired and expected. All are

By order of the Consistory. D. E. SCHEDLER, Pastor pro tem.

Now is the time to buy your winter clothyoung widower of New Jersey .- A young lady pick out of the largest and best selected stock

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.-The hair is the crowning glory of women. There are few moderate defects which cannot be remedied And you make him as happy a cat in the by the proper disposition of the tresses. But when the hair begins to fall out, or turn gray, The obituary of the author has not yet ap- in young people, or with those in the prime remedy, far superior, as a sound medical medium, to anything else before the public. color, and in the great majority of cases, causes it to grow again when it is becoming thin. It is not like many popular prepara tions, a mere wash, but a scientific discovery. indorsed and used by physicians of character. Address R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H Forney's Weekly Press, Feb. 1, 1868.

> N. Ruster, has laid in another big stock ot paper collars. He has all styles from ten to forty cents per box.

> > Music.

Among the liberal arts which demand our attention at the present day, is music. The great works of the painter and sculptor merit the admiration of the world, but the rich harmony of sounds brought forth by the skillful musician has a greater influence upon the the cheap store saving their dollars. human soul. Music purifies the heart, soothes the passions and elevates our ideas of the good, July 24, 1873.-3 mo. the true, the beautiful. It possesses the power of uniting in social harmony the individuals of the family circle. There is a charm in the sweet cadences of a mother's voice as she quiets the cries of her infant.

Its influence upon the assembled multitude is like an electric current; for by the voice of the accomplished singer, blending harmoniously with a sweet toned instrument, the fascinated throng can be so touched as to shed tears of sympathy or so excited by the ludicrous as to break forth into peals of laughter. By music the heart can be inspired with a

patriotism that moves men to deeds of gloryearless of death. An ordinary hymn, when sung in the school room, creates in the heart of teacher and pupil, that genuine sympathy the youthful mind.

Music has a national influence; let the tates of our republic join in national song, and will they not be bound together in peace and harmony; for, "of all the instrumentalities of love and peace, surely there can be no sweeter, softer, more effective voice than that of gentle, peaceful, breathing music." He who will take the pains to study the national tendency is to soften the manners and improve the habits of nations. The minds of a people can be read from the character of their songs It has been well said that "songs are the vocal portraits of the national mind." It is generally acknowledged that good

music is a power in the church; it not only Zabriska, both of Monroe county, Pa. attracts the careless to places of worship, but fact that poor music does not have the desired effect in the devotional exercises of the Sabbath. But still it is better than no music at all. I admire the spirit that actuates a few young ladies and gentlemen of Stroudsburg. in striving to give us respectable music in our churches. A large majority of our young people take no interest in church music at all,

organs and practising on an instrument Though Sigafus may place an Estey organ in DELAINES, IF you want nice dress shirts, undershirts, every house in our town, yet if the boys and dissatisfaction, be able to keep pace with the THE street crossings, on the back streets, age in the cultivation of one of the liberal arts. CASSIMERES, in the past week or two. Pedestrians can is not, however, confined to one place, but exnow pass along without stubbing their toes tends throughout the whole country. True, AND OIL CLOTH. Street committee have thus finished up one music; but not as much as should be made. Also a full assortment of choice Family Gro-

Whatever tends to elevate the moral

JURY LIST---Sept. T. 1873.

GRAND JURORS.

Barrett-Edward Price. East Stroudsburg-Wilson Pierson. Eldred-James Heiney. Hamilton-J. H. Fetherman, Chas Fred-

erick, Jerome Mansfield. Clark, J. H. Chambers, Benj. Place Wm. Fruthey, Jr., Franklin Mosier. Pocono-Sebastian Singer.

Polk-Daniel Haney. Ross-Philip Remmel, Jere. Newhart. Smithfield-Wm. Walter, C. M. Huffman Strond-Jefferson Brotzman, John Frankenfield, Wm. Smiley, Elijah B. Fisher. Stroudsburg-Robert R. Depue. Tobyhanna—Andrew Eshenbach

Chestnuthill-Wm. Keller, S. H. Weiss. Coolbaugh-George Vliet. Eldred-Peter Jones, Levi D. Frable, Peter P. Shafer. Hamilton-Jonas Newhart, Chas Frantz, Samuel Gruver, Adam Custard, Jos. Fable,

PETIT JURORS.

Frances Snyder M. Smithfield-Cyrus Vanauken, Levi Huffman. Paradise-C. W. Row, C. L. Krauter. Pocono-Josiah Titus, David Bowman, Joshua Sebring.

Polk-John Kerehner, Jacob Altemose, James Berlin. Ross-Samuel Flyte, Wm. Scenream. Smithfield-Peter Row, Abraham Labar.

Thos. Brodhead, John Moser. Stroudsburg-Philip Miller, Edward Hiboler, Abraham I. Lebar. Tobyhanna-Timothy Miller, Wm. Long. Tunkhannock-Wm. D. Chrstman. T. M. Mellhaney, Proth'y.

A Milwaukie woman, on being convic ted of forgery, applied to a newspaper for the position of penitentiary correspond-

Special Notices.

ON THE LAND!

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Cheap Auction Store!! Instead of mounting a Balloon and going of

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REAY MADE CLOTHING at a wonderful rate, without any gas. Just come and see the crowds pressing into The store is down town, four doors below Stroudsburg Post Office. DECKER & CO.

Trunks Valises of all kinds at Fried's.

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

If you want any Gents' furnishing goods

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.

Estey Cottage Organs.

The styles are beautiful, adapted to all requirements and tastes, with prices suit- Monroe Co. Marble Works. able to all classes of purchasers.

We call special attention to the Vox Her nana and the wonderful Vox Jubilante.

Every instrument fully warranted. Send for an illustrated catalogue con taining full description of Organs.

J. Y. SIGAFUS,

Dec. 5. 72-tf.] Stroudsburg, Pa

MARRIED.

In Barret township, at the residence of the bride's parents, September 2d, 1873, by Rev. J. Pastorfield, Oliver P. Seese and Ida Eleanor On Tuesday, August the 26th, by Rev. W

H. Dinsmore, Mr. John Hilgert of Paradise, and Miss Caroline Cramer, of Middle Smithfield, all of this county.

DIED In Stroudsburg, on the 10th inst. Anni O. Heices, only daughter of Thomas B. and Caroline F. Hewes, of Doylestown, Pa., aged

GRAND OPENING

opposite T. Stemple's Store, EAST STROUDSBURG.

Dry Goods and Groceries,

CONSISTING OF

WOOLENS, SHAWLS,

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Crockery and Tinware, Wooden and

J. H. SHOTWELL, Formerly Slater & Shotwell. HALIFAX. September 4, 1873.-tf.

Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested in the estates or the respective decedents, that the following accounts have been filed in the Register's office of Monroe county, and will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of said County, at Stroudsburg, on Mon-Smithfield-Charles Angle, Daniel day, the 22d day of September, 1873, at 10

o'clock a. m. Account of E. B. Dreher, Executor of the Estate of Charles F. Spering, dec'd. Account of William H. Walter, Administrator of the Estate of Abraham Walter, dec'd. Final account of Evan Sprigle, Administrator of the Estate of George Buskirk, dec'd. Account of Joseph Wolbert, Administrator of the Estate of John Wolbert, dec'd.

The account of Francis Keller, Administrator of the Estate of Francis Wagner, dec'd. The account of Stogdell Wolf, Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin Depue, dec'd. Final account of George Lakne, Administrator of the Estate of Alexander Brown, dec'd, (rendered by Josiah LnRue.) The account of William Smith, Administra-

tor of the Estate of Eunice Snyder, dec'd. Account of Daniel Lee, Administrator of the Estate of Peter S. Bisbing, dec'd. Second account of Peter Warner, Administrator of the Estate of George Warner, dec'd. Account of E. B. Dreker, Gnardian of How-

ard Paterson, son of the late Stearns Paterson, Account of Joseph Johnson, Guardian of Aaron Hawk, son of the late William Hawk.

Account of Nathaniel P. Kurtz, Administrator of the Estate of Peter Kurtz, dec'd The account of Daniel Getz and Jos. Getz. Executors of the Estate of George Getz, dec'd, (rendered by Josiah Getz, acting Executor).

Administratrix of the account of the Estate of Joseph Hefflefinger, dec'd. JOHN APPENZELLER, Register's Office, Strondsburg,

Supplementary account of Eliza Hefflefinger

August 28, 1873.—4t. ARGUMENT LIST--Sept. T. '73. Commonwealth vs. Mathias P. Shafer. John Baldwin, Adm'r vs. Samuel G. Peters. Bossards vs. McClusky. Overseers of the Poor of Smithfield vs.

Overseers of Poor of Price. Overseers of Poor of Strond vs. Charles Peter Pipher vs. Theodore P. Taylor. Andrew Treible vs. George Michael et. al. In the matter of a Street in Strondsburg

from Chestnut St. to Analomink.

Com. vs. Mathias Smith THO. M. McILHANEY, Proth'y,

TRIAL LIST---Sept. T. 1873. Charles Fetherman vs. James H. Stroud, Edward Pool et, al, vs. David A. Hall, et, al, C. S. Detrick vs. C. C. Tasker, Reuben B. Bonser vs. F. P. Miller. Jobst & Gearing vs. Heller & Reinhart Wm. Dolton & Co. vs. John C. Strunk. John E. Kirkhuff ys, George L. Slutter, et. al.

M. Smithfield School Dist vs. Amile Over-Frank Landers vs Ellis S. Bloomfield. Joseph Greening vs. Reuben Hartzell et. al. THO. M. Mellhaney, Proth'y.

Peterson & Carpenter vs. Cornelius Lent.

Franklin Merwine vs. Henry L. Sheuman,

Mary Ann Dresser vs. Andrew Sebrin

WIDDOW'S APPRAISEMENT.

The acceptance of widows in the following named Estates have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Monroe county, and will be presented for approval by said Court on Monday, September 22, 1873.

Estate of Peter Gilbert, deceased. Joseph Heckman, "Philip Heller, " Abraham Arnold, Jacob C. Row,

Sept. 4-3t] THO. M. McILHANEY, Clerk.

J.B. HULL, (Successor to J. E. Erdman,)

Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.,

Where will be found constantly on hand or made to order, MONUMENTS.

MEADSTONES, &c., of the best Italian and American Marble, Having been in the employ of Mr. Erdman or nearly ten years, I feel confident in my ability to please all that give me a call. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction,

100" Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONFR. 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 beet of his ability. JACOB FRABLE. Eldred tsp., Aug. 14, 1873.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

The undersigned does hereby most respect fully offer himself to the voters of Monroe coun ty, 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 respectfuly 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 MILDENBERGER. Hamilton, Aug. 7, 1873-*.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

The undersigned does hereby most respect fully offer himself to the voters of Mouro county, as a candidate for the office of Count Treasurer. If elected he promises to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of his ability. REUBEN KRESGE.

Polk tsp., Sept. 11, 1873,

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. ALPACAS, The undersigned does hereby most respect fully offer himself to the voters of Monroe coun-FLANNELS, ty, as a candidate for the office of County Tream urer. If elected he promises to discharge the DOMESTICS, duties of his office with fidelity and to the hes of his ability. JOHN SHIFFEE

Chestnuthill, tsp., Aug. 28, 1873. FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

The undersigned does hereby most respecti town, which should be completed before when they fail to devise means by which their Fish, Pork, Oil, Syraps, Molasses, Sugars, as a candidate for the office of County Trems urer. If elected he promises to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of his ability. JONAS ALTEMOSE. Pocono, Aug. 7, 1873.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

duties of the office with fidelity and to the besof his ability. EMANUEL H. GUNSAULES.

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