

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1874.

WANTED, copies of the JEFFERSONIAN, a follows: No. 15, date of July 28th, 1870, and No. 28, date of October 7th, 1870. As we desire these numbers to complete our files we shall feel greatly obliged, and cheerfully reward any one who will bring them to this Burt, on our outside. THEO. SCHOCH, Publisher.

BEF EDWARD L. WOLF and family of this place, have within the last week moved to the city of Scranton, with the intention of making that place their permanent abode. Mr. Wolf is a son of Ex-Governor Wolf, and came to this place about 20 years ago, and worked for 8 or 10 years on the Monroe Democrat. About the end of that time democracy, so-called, became too strong for his olfactories, and from that time to within a few days, he has been employed more or less on this paper. But during the above time he has acted as assistant post master, respectively, under David Keller, Judge DeYoung, Theodore Schoch and Mrs. M. A. Lee; in all perhaps 15 or 16 years.

Mr. Wolf is a genial, generous, kind hearted soul, instinctively inclined to make himself contented if not happy under surrounding circumstances, let them smile or frown. He never borrows trouble, nor allows flammatory rheumatism. it to trouble him much when it comes.

As a writer, Mr. Wolf is perspicuous and accurate, rather voluble, free and easy, sarcastic, or generous, as humor prompts or Store, Main street, Stroudsburg. necessity requires; and his mental culture being unusually good, his rare knowledge of men and things, his great fund of general information and his long experience in the printing office as well as in the editorial sanctum, pre-eminently qualify him to successfully drive the quill on or for any paper.

As a citizen he will be much missed from our daily walks, as his genial qualities always ensured him welcome in any circle. We risk nothing in asserting that he carries with him the best wishes of all our citizens for the best of success and prosperity to him and his, in their new place of abode

Court Proceedings.

TIMOTHY HELLER, CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DE

GREE.

The trial of Timothy Heller, for the murder of Charles T. Muffley, noticed in last week's Jeffersonian, was concluded afternoon the prisoner was brought into April. Court, when Judge Dreher sentenced Heller to pay the costs of the suit and undergo an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for

ment at hard labor. The case was well and ably tried on both sides, and when the Jury retired to deliberment, as to the result. A strong appeal was their fruit is readily sought for. As Easter and fro in front of the hardware store of they do, what will the members do? Try to middleman," the sexton. per their judgment with mercy. The pris- expected in eggs. oner sat during the whole trial, apparently taking no interest in it, and as unconcerned as if he had been a silent spectator.

the term of twelve years in solitary confine-

The application of Christian Hiller, for a license to sell beer, was rejected.

Theodore Schoch vs. Peter Merwine. At action to recover on book account. Verdict, taken in open Court, \$383.33.

Court for \$397 43.

Frank. Landers vs. Ellis Bloomfield.

Confessed judgment for \$291 19. Court adjourned on Wednesday afternoon

THE temperance crusade goes on in the West without ceasing, and it is gradually spreading over New York and Pennsylvania. The first demonstration in Philadelphia occurred last Friday.

liquor selling has been entirely stopped, and part of the town. in over forty, from five to twenty-six places in which liquors have been sold are closed, and that the work everywhere is going on vigorously.

"Consistent."

The immaculate "old granny" over the way would do well to rub up his "specs" before throwing mud at his neighbors. Amandas Orevus should occasionally refer to his "speller" and not let such errors as "principle," for principal, "overuled," "ker, "Momroe," "relinugished," and others too numerous to mention, appear in his spotless sheet. Several of the advertisements at an early day. which appear in his virgin sheet, are choice bits of literature for our children to peruse, "Oh, consistency thou art a jewel."

ELLIS R. WILLIAMS, alias Jenkins, a ton, died last week from the effects of strong drink. A few hours before his death four men were unable to hold him without resorting to bands and cords to bind him. When the spasms passed off he sank rapidly to the last breath.

BO A NEW license bill has made its appearance at . Harrisburg. The first section repeals all existing Local Option laws; the second places a uniform license fee throughout the State, in three classes-first \$50, the second \$150, and the third \$300; the fourth section repeals all eating-house licenses.

THE Carbon Advocate announces that the Hon. H. D. Maxwell, of Easton, is a eandidate for the President Judgeshisp of Northampton county.

societies of Lafayette College on June 30. match can be expected.

MARCH has five Sundays.

EAST STROUDSBURG has no lawyers! OLD Winter has its back-bone broken.

Its time now to trim your shade trees. THE Ohio women sing "Sweet Spirits

near my Prayer."

THUNDER was heard to send forth its ap

peals Tuesday night. READ "A Story of Stroudsburg," by A

THE Tanite Company's men are making

full time. This looks better.

them up on the band question. WE are now March-ing on to April 1st

when a general stir is expected. THE time is fast approaching when boys

will "knuckle down" at marbles.

THE protracted meeting at the M. E Church continues with unabated interest.

ROBBINS have made their appearance. The feathered songsters are welcome guests How many of our School Directors visit

the schools? The law requires a visit once a month by them. WE learn that Omer Patterson is laying ill at the residence of his mother, with in-

RAREY reports horses in a healthy condition, and per consequence, is about to embark in the lumbering business.

"will go out like a lion." Time will tell.

W. B. WOOD, Presiding Elder, preached to a large and appreciative audience on Sunday night, at the M. E. Church, this

THE bill lately introduced in the Legislature requiring vocal music to be taught in the public schools of the commonwealth, is a good one.

has made its appearance in Reading. It was much attached. It is supposed that her boiled October, 1832, and is in the possession melancholy has much to do with her absence. to the committee were in child-like simplicity Berks county, a youth of four score years, Miller, J. L. Miller; Assessor, James Hell of Frederick J. Nagle, Sr., of that city.

Jeffersonian, on account of its politics, is that their neighbors will refuse to lend the copies they subscribe and pay for.

ate, people were very much divided in senti- have commenced active operations, and the readers of the Jeffersonian, moving to Mansion, Arsenal, Artillery and all. And if preventing extortion on the part of the Hawk; Auditor, Reuben Gregory; Judge made to the Court, by Mr. Walton, to tem- comes on Sunday, April 5th, a rise is daily Joseph Matlack as though waiting for some pass the bill whilst a whole brigade of women

MISS SUSAN VAN BUSKIRK, lately appointed operator of the Western Union Malinda Pipher vs. Zimmerman & Myers. Telegraph Company of this place, took charge guard." "How came you to change from Defendants confessed Judgement in open of the office last Monday. She is in every Matlack's to the bank corner?" His reply way qualified to fill the position.

> Pike counties on the 24th of March, to fill corner in pursuance of an order to stand guard the vacancy in the Legislature caused by the here." We asked him who gave him such resignation of Mr. Dimmick. It is reported orders? He informed us that the order was that Dimmick himself will be a candidate.

THE tearing down of the old "shell" op-A summary of the temperance movement mill-race, was commenced by Philip Miller corner, went and prepared and gave him an in Ohio, up to the 2d inst., from sixty towns on Monday last. He intends erecting a fine and villages, shows that in eleven towns dwelling, which will be an ornament to that

> It is a lamentable fact that a sexton in Troy, N. Y., has run away with \$2,000 in

> There is no danger of any misfortune of the kind happening to any of the churches in Stroudsburg.

Morris R. Stone, a well-known typo. this borough, left for the coal fields on

from one side to the other?

tolerated?

PIGEON SHOOTING .- Mr. John Selwood of Stroudsburg, and Mr. Moses Shields of Oakland, have made a match for \$25 aside, eleven birds each, at twenty-one yards rise, to come off at the Fair ground on Satur day, March 21st. Both men are well known among the sporting fraternity and have the SECRETARY ROBESON will deliver the well merited reputation of being first class commencement oration before the literary shots. An exciting and closely contested

THE new buildings being erected upon the Acadamy hill are drawing near completion. The "lights" have been placed in several of the buildings, and, it is thought the "livers"

will be put in about April first. FEBRUARY had but eighteen days, the excelled anywhere. The rooms being fitted after the resignation the fact is almost forgotten able experience as a painter, is displaying the names of the banks and bankers who have skill in his branch of the art.

> ST. PATRICK'S DAY-MARCH 17TH .- lar? We will know by and by. carry passengers at reduced rates.

and highly esteemed daughter of Judge Kirkwood House. De Young, has accepted the position of chief | The local option question is becoming decidsales-lady and superintendent of the extensive edly interesting, the probabilities are that the responsible position on the first of April. | chances. On Thursday evening a strong deleted by her hosts of friends in this vicinity.

by the proper disposition of the tresses. But of Williamsport, the wife of a leading lawyer. A FRESH lot of salted potash and concen- this is the case, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian impressive, and really worth all the rest comtrated lye just received at Williams' Drug Hair Renewer will be found to be a first class bined, was that of Mrs. Dietrich. And most fight for \$50. The duck whipped color, and in the great majority of cases, On Sunday the month of March marched thin. It is not like many popular prepara in "like a lamb," and the old saying is, tions, a mere wash, but a scientific discovery, indersed and used by physicians of character. Address R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H. Forney's Weekly Press, Feb. 1, 1868.

who keeps a fancy goods and trimming store they call a "strong minded" woman, but only on North Third street, Easton, Pa., on a woman-a wife and a mother from Williams-Saturday afternoon disappeared from her port. Then she "went for" the repealers. I home, and has not since been heard from. She has been laboring under a depression of spirits for some six months past, or since the A JAR of apple butter, over 40 years old, death of her niece, to whom she was very Miss Snyder is forty-nine years of age, has and entirely irresistable. Her appearance too, is cutting his third set of teeth. auburn hair, and one upper front tooth is is very fine, and her entire make up commands J. A. HAYS, the popular down-town hat- broken. She were a sage-green alpaca dress, the respect due to a good hearted christian is in Montgomery, Pa. He carried off 52 on Saturday last, by a verdict of murder in ter, is making extensive alterations in the black cashmere sacque, black velvet hat, and woman. On Friday morning, her speech was premiums at the Doylestown poultry show. movements having yet been obtained. Any may be, it will be more in consequence of this minerals, etc., is estimated at \$700,000, THE worst punishment we invoke on the information by which her whereabouts can speech by Mrs. Dietrich than any other single 000. "stingy" persons who refuse to take the be ascertained will be thankfully received by cause or agency. William Keller, Easton, Pa.

PITIABLE.—On Sunday morning last, about 8 o'clock, we noticed a citizen of agitating, and it would not be surprising if The Grangers of Illinois turn out to dig man just then. About 3 o'clock P. M., a haps in the gallaries, and on their knees pray- ing when the sun went down, is weaving LEATHER is now used to line the bottom friend called on us and stated that the man ing-"Do, please, gentleman, do let us keep when it comes up to-morrow of walking skirts, and is said to be the best was in front of the Stroudsburg Bank, and "this one good act of the Pennsylvania Legislathing for the purpose ever introduced. seemed to be laboring under the delusion "ture-whatever else you do do not take this Would'nt sheet-iron be better to keep down that he was commanded to stand guard on "one good morsal from the wives, mothers and rail shall be weighed and made to pay so was, "a fellow came along and did nt do right, I chased him across the creek where An election is to be held in Wayne and I caught and tied him, and I am now at the communicated to him through a pipe in his car. All the importunities to induce him to leave the corner and go home, failed, until posite Kautz's wheelwright shop, along the Dr. Davis D. Walton, who happened at the opiate, when he left for home willingly.-

I.O. O.F. MOUNTAIN HOME ENCAMPMENT, No. 247, was instituted at Mountain Home, this county, on Wednesday last. The occasion was one of great interest, not only to the who were present and took part in the insti- particular specialty. For instance, Senator and foreman of the Monroe Democrat, of tution ceremonies. The Encampment opened Wallace particularly devotes himself to general the hands raised in the air and violently of the Poor, Peter H. Robeson. Re Saturday night, and is at present working prospects are that the membership will grow municipalities, and courts, because his mind she. Chorus: "Yer hair is falling off?" upon the Scranton Morning Republican, rapidly and Mountain Home Encampment, runs in that direction. Senator Petriken for Mr. S. intends moving his family to Scranton like Mountain Home Lodge, take rank several years made it his specialty to legislate or one quarter of her territory, worth tors, Jacob Blakesley, Robt. Warner Would it not be well for the Town Coun- we noticed Messrs Stokes, Heiss, Baily, Assembly on that subject. A member from get their grain to the seaboard at paying C. Eschenbaugh, Wm. Hay, Assessor cil to issue proposals for the building of boats, Lukens and Robbins, all shining lights in Philadelphia, in the House, is noted if not rates. and when completed, to deliver them to the the order. We placed them among the distinguished for making a motion almost Street Committee, with instructions to place strangers; and yet they were not strangers, every morning when the clerk reads the jouryoung printer and assistant editor in Seran- them at the different crossings, to convey but brethren in the truest heartiest sense of nal of the preceeding day, "that the reading bug. For, if you will hold a beaver hat, pedestrians to and fro when wishing to pass the word-feeling thoroughly at home not be dispensed with," and that is the only sort or a goblet, or a pickle bottle, or an over all with whom they came in contact. THE disgraceful "rows" that occur almost does one good to meet such men, and the special class-only radically differing from weekly should be looked after by our Borough | brethren of Mountain Home Encampment Fathers. Saturday night another one of felt more in love with the order after witnessthose brutal affairs took place down town in ing and experiencing the masterly manner in which a man under the influence of the which the work was manipulated. Indeed, "stuff" was roughly hardled. Where was one cannot but feel proud of an order which Officer Keener? How long is this to be has such men enrolled among its leading

The following are the officers who were installed on the occasion: C. P.-E. H. Heller,

H. P.—Jerome Frantz, S. W.—Charles W. Decker, J. W .- John H. Bond, S.—Philip Koehler, T.—Wm. R. Stright.

faithfully as any school-girl in the land. strong wire is found to answer best.

From Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 28, 1874. convenient and business-like place cannot be rapidly the thing has died out-in five days Joseph L. Bowers, a gentleman of consider- gate and report the truth. Will they report compromised themselves, by sending in corruption money in answer to the "Gibbons" circu-

Preparations on a large scale, are making at The reunion of former members of the Easton, for the observance of the day. A Legislature before 1850, was well attended, and grand parade will come off, and Mr. Gilbert the gathering was pleasant and interesting, some A. Bard, of Branch No. 3, Mauch Chunk, four or five in attendence are over 80 years of ing been invited by the citizens of Dippy is around among the boys stirring will be Chief Marshal. Arrangements have age, and one over 90. Hon. Hendrick B. been made with the railroad companies to Wright presided, and Gov. Hartranft who was at that place, did so last week. He was specially invited and introduced by a com- most cheerfully received, and the patron mittee, made an appropriate speech. In the age extended to him was up to his fullest MISS SABINA DEYOUNG, the accomplished evening they enjoyed a grand banquet at the expectation. The press of Stroudsburg

> millinery establishment of Mr. Preston Mohr bill of repeal will pass the House, but that in of Allentown, and will assume the duties of the Senate the vote will be close, with even The loss of her society will be deeply regret- gation of the friends of local option appeared before the committees on vice and immorality of the two Houses, to whom the question is BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.-The hair is the referred, and several speeches were made-by crowning glory of woman. There are few General Lewis Wagner, James Black, Rev. moderate defects which cannot be remedied Marshall and by three women-Mrs. Dietrich when the hair begins to fall out, or turn gray, Mrs. Annie Weichmann of Philadelphia, and in young people, or with those in the prime Miss L. Ella Wright of Lancaster. The best of life, there is cause for real regret. When and strongest speech, and decidedly the most remedy, far superior, as a sound medical remarkable of all, her wonderful power on such medium, to anything else before the public. sn occasion was first discovered on this occasion It actually restores gray hair to its original as she never before attempted such a task as speaking before a public assembly. She was causes it to grow again when it is becoming induced to say a word by the delegation of ladies who came down from Williamsport, and it required the strongest appeals before she would consent, and only for the purpose of bearing testimony before the committee as t the operations of local option in Williamsport

She commenced by assuring the audience DISAPPEARED. - Miss Mary Snyder, a lady that she is not an Annie Dickinson, nor what will not attempt to give an abstract, for nothing less than the speech in full would give the pensed from seventy bars. faintest idea of its force. Her logic was powerful; her language clearly indicated superior the height of a full grown man. A hand, mind and education; her delivery was clear, in horse measure is four inches. ready, emphatic and graceful, and her appeals

four hundred strong. And here they are Horace Greeley. one, and we paid no further attention to the are in the rotunda, on the front steps, and per- stops, and the pattern which was weavthe corner. In answer to the question "daughters of the State." This is the way much per pound by weight of fare. what were you doing on the corner at Mrs. Dietrich talked, and now they all threaten Matlack's?" "He said, I was standing to pray ten thousand strong in the same manner and spirit.

The indications are growing stronger every entire body of the State Grangers. day for a long session—as far on in the season as June-perhaps longer. There seems to be over at least one day, and this at least three starving to death. times over in each house.

Among the sensations created was the introduction of a bill by Dr. Cressler of Luzerne, to laws, and especially against extension of regulate the "Social Evil," and before it had been at the Clerk's desk five minutes it was in or more already. the hands of some one who smuggled it away to be copied, and reporters were unable, at the The man had the mania a potu or delirium proper time to get hold of it and ascertain the details of its contents. It is presumed that the gentleman from Luzerne who offered the bill thoroughly understands the moral, social and sentimental aspect of the question in all its minute details, and if so, to him very properly belongs the honor and distinction of leadership in such legislation. Everyleading legislator has brethren who reside in that immediate neigh- his particular hobby. I have known many borhood, but also to numbers from abroad, different ones and each devoted to some with twenty-one active members, and the laws-on the subjects of corporations, taxation, agitated. "What do you want?" said Thomas; Auditor, John S. Fisher; among the best in point of numbers as well for the propagation and protection of fish, and \$7,000,000, to railroads, and yet the far as of work. Among the strangers present he succeeded in securing important acts of mers are starving because they cannot only in the work of the order, but also with of a motion he ever does make. Now the ter can to your ear, you will hear the Levi Knecht, tie vote; School Director It Luzerne representative appears to be of the same delicious murmur. Wallace and Petriken and others whose minds run in lofty channels-he means that his favorite subject must be protected and regulated by law-just as corporations, and railroads are regulated and food fish are protected and propagated under lawful regulations. Thus do representatives of the people differ in their tastes and inclinations. But, I must close-I fear I am crowding on your

Wire netting for plastering as a sub stitute for lathe has been proposed and is now being introduced. It takes less la Meadville has a dog which knows tinuous, and will not burn. Coarse netenough to "chaw gum," and does it as ting with one inch mesh and made of

SUICIDE IN A HOUSE OF ILL-FAME IN WILKESBARRE. - In the Luzerne Union of During the week just closed we have had the 25th ult., we find the following sad more than an ordinary amount of sensation affair: "On Monday a well-dressed and and excitement on the Capitol Hill. Your gentlemanly appearing young man, 28 years readers are already familiar with the arrest, of age, stopped at the White Horse Hotel, A VISIT to Judge Dreher's new building and resignation of Mr. Dimmick. It has been in Market street, and registered his name as one day last week, convinced us that a more the subject of talk here for days, but very "Wm. R. Howard, Belleville, Richland

county, Ohio.' "Our reporter learned from the hotel clerk up for the Tanite Company are grand. Mr. that there is yet a committee who are to investi- that he was here in search of his wife and found her in a house of ill-fame, and for reasons that have not yet been made public, but may be readily imagined, took poison this morning and ended his earthly troubles in a few moments."

> A CARD - Fred Myers, the proprietor of the Opera House of Wilkes Barre, hav Stroudsburg to perform with his troupe speak of his exhibition as entirely void of vulgarity or anything contrary to the feel ings of the most fastidious. His house will be open, as usual, for the amusement of all at his place on Fell street.

Mr. Myers returns his thinks to the Jeffersonian and the people of Strouds P. J. Young, Wm. F. Bush; Inspectors J. burg for the kindness shown to him while in their beautiful little city. - Daily Record Wilkesbarre.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Decrease in the public debt during February, \$2,590,047.

Mrs. Esther S Levan, of Reading, has a pewter bowl 175 years old.

Chester has had a duck and rooster Harrisburg has been reveling on fresh southern shad for several weeks past.

A Montgomery county farmer sowed wheat as early as the 7th of last mouth. According to an Ohio mathematician. one man dies from the use of alchol every seven minutes.

The demand for postal cards has now ettled down to between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 per month.

In Keokuk a ladies' society has been M. SMITHFIELD-Supervisors, John Dewig formed to hunt up husbands who remain Wm. Vanwhy; School Directors, John Tun In Keokuk a ladies' society has been at "the lodge" after 11 p. m.

Luzerne county, liquor is said to be dis The fathom (six feet) is derived from

Henry Filbert Lavan, of New Berlin.

The proudest man in the United States

the second degree. The Jurors were out store recently occupied by J. B. Miller. He heavy boots and over-shoes. The family are the subject of remark all about the Hill, and if The aggregate wealth of Pennsylvania about one hour and a half. On Monday intends occupying the same about the first of in great distress about her, no clue of her local option repeal should be defeated, as it in real and personal property, banking.

> Whitelaw Reed, editor of the New In Williamsport the Womens League means York Tribune, is soon to be married to "business," by the way—they are already some Miss Ida Greeley, daughter of the late

Since the opening of Spring the hens Stroud township, and well known to many of they would capture the entire Hill-Executive the graves of deceased brothers, thus

We sleep but the loom of life never

The newest idea is that of a Wisconsin legislator, who demands that travelers by

A remarkable incident of the woman's war against whisky, in Ohio, is the formal indorsement of the movement by the

There is now little doubt that immense numbers of people are likely to suffer the no way of harrying up-the new way needs horrors of famine in India A telegram time. After a bill has been read it must lay informs us that over a million persons are

> The Grangers of the West are making a movement against some of the Patent patents which have run seventeen years

> An immense fruit prospect prevails throughout Central Illionis, unless hereafter cut off by some unfavorable event. The cherry crop, in particular, promises to be enormous.

The largest tree in Brooklin, N. H. has just been cut and sawed. It was a pine, 130 years old. The first log, 13 Wm. Wallace, Wm. Huntsman, Joseph feet lodge, made 800 feet of inch beards; Bowers, Jacob K. Shafer, John K. the whole tree, 3,317 feet.

A young lady school ma'am in Peoria Wm. Clements; Judge of Election. was astonished lately at seeing all the lit- Keller; Assessor, Olis B. Gordon; Ove

Minnesota has given 14,200,000 acres, Wm. Shiffer, Michael Smith; School

The old swindle about hearing the murmur of the sea in a shell is a hum-

Santa Anna, who has been in banishment at Nassau for some years, is on his way back to Mexico. He returns under the amnesty proclamation of President Lerds, and has firmly resolved not to meddle again in Mexican politics.

As the train which left Philadelphia at four o'clock P. M., on Saturday was cross ing the Susquehanna river, near Havre de Grace, some unknown person fired a shot into the train, the ball passing in close proximity to two of the passengers.

Af the recent sale of Scranton coal, in New York, on Wednesday last, the fol lowing prices were realized : Steam boat, bor to place on the walls, is more con \$1.50 to \$4.55; Grate, \$1.50 to \$4.55; Egg. \$4 751 to \$4.75; Stove, \$5.171 to under the name of M. L. Flyst \$5 20; Chestnut, \$4.171 to \$4 20. Sixty also, and has "done" the people of se thousand tons were sold.

Township Election Returns, 1874 BARRETT.-Judge of Election, J. M. Carl ton; Inspectors, Mahlon Price, Wilkinson Price . Constable, David Price; Assesor, Town. send Price; School Directors, A. J. Decker Charles Boyer, Zacob H. Price; Town Cler W. R. Stright; Auditor, G. G. Shafer; O.

seers of the Poor, Ely Utt, Frederick Denki, Supervisors, Edward Price, Depue Detrick CHESTNUTHILL-Justice of the Peace, San't Arnold; Constable, Amandus Shupp; Superri sors, Joseph Kresge, Frederick Siglin, Simo

Mill, E. R. Everitt; School Directors, J. F Hoodmacher, Mathias Frable; Assessor, Len Shupp; Inspectors, John J. Green, Timoth Kresge; Judge of Election, Geo. W. Everi Auditor, John Merwine; Overseers of the Poo Nathan Hufford, Jacob Dorshimer. COOLBAUGH-Justice of the Peace, Daniel McCarty; School Directors, James R. Dixson Hiram Warner, John S. Wolf; Constable, Adam Fronfelker; Supervisors, C. W. Transne, Jose

ah Dowling; Town Clerk, N. A. Harper, Auditors, N. S. Brittain, L. T. Smith, J. R. Remer; Overseers of Poor, J. F. Heller, Jose Dowling; Assessor, Joel B. Vliet; Judge Election, Dennis Galvin; Inspectors, Jaco Froenfelker, William Gearhart. EAST STROUDSBURG-Chief Burgess, Gen Stanffer: Town Council, Jacob L. Rhads Samuel S. Detrick, Peter Empy, Levi Smir John A. Gross, Samuel P. Smith : School D ectors, Richard S. Storm, 3 years, Andre

Hallet, 3 years, James B. Morgan, 2 years

Auditors, Wm. N. Peters; Constable, P.

Assessor, S. S. Detrick; Overseces of the P.

Rockafellow; Judge of Election, Peter Enm

J. VanCott, 2 years, Henry H. Teeter.

A. Gross, Frederick Brotzman. ELDRED-Constable, Joseph Tecl; Superor, Reuben J. Borger, Timothy Correll: 8 Directors, Renben Frable, Anthony H. Borne Auditor, Edward A. Frantz; Judge of Election Wm. Engler; Inspectors, Levi Frable. Dieter: Overseers of the Poor, Jacob Earle Nelson Hefflefinger; Town Clerk, Henry

Hawk. HAMILTON-Town Clerk, Jacob H. Feller man; Supervisors, Simon Storm, Andrew Rud Abrm. Green, Abrm. Butz; Overseers of the Poor, John S. Hufford, Jacob Cressman : (stable, A. R. Heller; Inspectors, Peter Shafer, Joseph H. Bossard; Judge of Elect A. B. Shufer; Auditors, John Marsh, Peter Kunkel; School Directors, Abraham Custan C. M. Low; Assessor, Israel Houser.

Jackson-Assessor, Krank Anglemovs Town Clerk, Wm. H. Reinhart; Andis-Michael Mitter; Supervisors, Jacob W. Sine Herbert Ike; Overseers of the Poor, No. Bellis, William Butts, having a tie vote. Go H. Singer; Inspectors, Jas. M. Rinehart, J B. Heller; Judge of Election, Philip Alteme School Directors, Michael Miller, John 1 Bellis; Constable, Tomas Frantz; Justices the Peace, Jonas B. Miller, Adam A. Singer John Terpening; Overseers of the Poor, E. In the local option town of Hazleton, Mosier, John Overfield; Inspectors, Henry Place, Miles Overfield; Assessor, Wm. Crown Smith: Treasurer, John Hanna: Town Cler

> Transuc, James Wilson; Auditor, John Ste School Directors, Geo. Wagner, Tobias Sen Supervisors, Barnet Mctzgur, Jacob Coffina Judge of Election, Charles Hilgert ; Overeg

man; Judge of Election, Jacob Learn; Tow Charles Arnold, Philip Learn; auditor, Sela

Joseph Gruber; Constable, Jacob Serlas; pervisors, John Burger, Cornelius Dotter; or, Jacob M. Kresge; Overseers

Election, Renben Kresge: Inspectors, Ja of Election, Perry Price; Justice of the Pe Samuel Postens, Peter Reinhart; School Di tors, Wm. Detrick, Christian Yagger; () seers of the Poor, Perry Price, Leonard

Constable, Lewis S. Price.

Ross-Constable, Jacob Newbart; sors, Joseph Getz, Levi Buskirk; School D. tors, John Andrew, Josiah Getz; Assessor, D iel Andrew; Overseers of the Poor, Charle Frantz; Samuel Lessig; Auditor, Wm. Smi Judge of Election, Adam Correll; Inspec John D. Smith, George Kleintop. SMITHFIELD-Supervisors, S. Hiram Bush, Aaron Depuy, John F. Hotha

Overseers of the Poor, Frederick Care Findley Bush; Justice of the Peace. 0 Lakin; Assessor, James G. Kintner; Inspec ectors, Evan T. Croasdale, Samuel L. Town Clerk, Frank J. Bell; Constable, Ma Yetter; Auditor, Isaac B. Kintner; Judge Election, E. G. Kintner.

Rhodes; School Directors, Absalom Fel harles Swink, Geo. G. Burd : Judge of fer, Jacob Angle, Auditor, Geo. H. A Town Clerk, Henry R. Ransberry. Schoch; Town Council, Wilson Dr School Directors, Nicholas Ruster, Ro

stable, John Keener. seers of the Poor, Wm. Adams, D. K.

Depuy; Inspectors, Jerome S. W.

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Supervisors, James Kresge, Perry A Wrick, Michael Heller; Assess Merwine; Judge of Election, Geo wine; Auditor, Peter Heller; Steward Altemose: Overseers of the Jacob E. Altemose, Geo. L. Altemose Clerk, Jacob E. Altemose.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Directors, John Heller, Jacob H. Pa

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