

## The Jeffersonian.

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1874

NOTICE.

Owing to the unwillingness of some of the candidates to pay their bills after the election is over, it is hereby Resolved by the undersigned that from the date of the issue of this paper, all persons advertising their Cards as candidates for any office and having election tickets printed, will be required to pay for the same in advance.

THEO. SCHOOL, Pub. Jeffersonian. A. O. GREENWALD, pub. Democrat.

### Let us begin at Once.

The board of Managers of the Monroe County Agricultural Society having decided upon holding a fair this fall, we should set about the work of making it a complete success at once. There is hardly a man, woman or child in the county but who can do something in this direction, and all should take pride in doing a full share. We are satisfied that we draw nothing on the imagination when we say that the officers of the society are determined that nothing they can do will be left undone to make this and future fairs of the society a means of securing the advancement of our Agricultural interests, and the opening up of the road to a state of farming perfection hardly even thought of by our tillers of the soil. To this end they have arranged a most liberal premium list and an order of business which cannot fail to have a salutary effect in wiping out the evils which have hitherto been a cause of offense and complaint. There has been, we admit, cause for a great portion of the fault finding which followed each fair in the past, but the determination, founded on experience, which now influences the action of the Managers, to throw every possible safeguard around everything connected with the care of the product of exhibitors, the awarding of premiums, and the general management of the fairs, must result in giving satis faction to all. We hope, therefore, that all recollections of the evils of the past will be buried in oblivion, and that all will go to work determined to make September's exhi bition a matter worthy to be proud of, and an effort that will draw from spectators opinions that will prove honorable to our skill as hus bandmen, as mechanics and as housewives.

There is no earthly reason why we, in our fairs, should be so much farther behind our neighbors than our Agricultural condition warrants, and it is only because we are so behind that more liberal premiums are not offered by our managers. We have but to exert earselves measurably with them, to draw fully as large and delighted audiences excellent treat in the musical line. as those which contribute to the success of the Wayne, Lehigh, Bucks and Luzerne County Agricultural Socities, and to secure to contributors just as liberal pay. Our farmers should now begin to select out the best specimens of their several crops, our stock raisers of their horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, our fruitists of their fruits, our gardners of their products, and our housewives of the evidences of their handwork, determined to have it on exhibition in its best condition to draw attention and secure the interest of the looker on. And we have cabinet makers, and tinsmiths, and carpenters, and tailors, and blacksmiths, and gunsmiths, and wagon- | tendance. makers, and clothiers, and foundrymen, and painters, and all the other trades, and merchants too, all of whom should feel, what is most emphatically the truth, that by contributing to the fullness and richness and attractiveness of the fair they are advertising their skill and wares at an outlay the return for which cannot but prove a hundred fold even in a dollar and cent point of view, leavtion. Let us try the experiment for once pleasant affair. this fall, and see if it does not pay in every sense of the word to let the outside world have our work to judge from as to what we really are, and what position we are entitled to occupy in the land of skilful, busy workers. It always pays to do this, but in no way by long odds. does it pay so well as in an emporium of concentrated skill, where comparison cannot fail to point out merit. Just such an emporium do the managers of our Agricultural Society contemplate building up, and if their efforts fail it will only be because those who are really most closely interested fail in the performance of an important duty to themselves. We hope that our people will not allow this reproach to rest against them.

Washington correspondence, states that Attorney General Dimmick will probably be tendered the Judgeship of the Western District of Pennsylvania. Judge McCandless, it is said, will soon retire on account of failing health. The people of this State would be sorry to see Mr. Dimmick retire from the office he now holds, and which he has filled so acceptably. There will be a general agreement with

what the Wayne county Herald (Dem.) says Attorney Generalship in the above. Men of all parties agree that the office has never been better, and seldom so well filled as it is now. It is true we need good judges as well as a good Attorney General, but experience teaches us that it is easier to fill the former office satisfactorily than the latter. A wrong in- All the contestants in the last race to be blindflicted by the bench may be remedied by ap- folded. Begin your practising now. peal, but cases are not infrequent in which good has been prevented because of an opinion ventured by an incompetent Attorney General but who, nevertheless, has influence with the powers that be. Mr. Dimmick has proven just the man for the position would like to see him hold on to it.

It is said that our old Democratic sional honors this fall. Well, William has none the worse for it. done dirty work enough to entitle him to almost anything his party may have to give him, and it is probably no more than right Dr. Geo. W. Jackson assisted by his student that he should meet his reward. But it must be a gaulder to the old lady to know jaw of Mrs. Wm. Fleming, a Cystic Tumor, and feel that her days of dictation have gone from her. She certainly left home when her lines were cast in with Lehigh and Bucks county. We pity her, but we can't help her. Nor would we if we could for "the old woman" was always an exacting mother.

The Hon. Henry Ross of Bucks county was in town on Saturday. Mr. R. is the grand son of the Hon, John Ross, whose remains lie burried in the cemetery at Ross Common in this county, and is the favorite of the Democracy of this section of the State for the vacant position on the Supreme Bench. He is a thorough jurist, a gentleman of talent and education, and an honest man, and his party would honor themselves in chosing him for the position, instead of one of the party hacks who is more than likely to be the successful man.

Daniel Neiman, of the Easton Sentinel of his election, we would just as soon the the country. Democracy would tickle his fancy with the compliment of a nomination as not.

The Milford Herald announces that Wm. H. Dimmick, of Legislative bank swindle notoriety, is a candidate for the President Judgeship of the 22d Judicial District, composed of Wayne and Pike counties. We hope the Republicans of the district have not thought of taking stock in that venture. One investment in the Dimmick should serve for

The recent elections in Tennessee Kentucky and North Carolina, are noted more for their riots, bloodshed and Demo cratic majorities than for anything else. The Republicans find nothing to brag of in either custody on Tuesday and toted him to the Lake, selves of a time of leisure to enjoy it.

Don't forget the Beethoven Concert tonight, at the Court House.

FRANK BROWN had a valuable cow killed by a passing coal train on Thursday last.

THE corn crops and the late potato crops of this county have never looked better than they do this year.

SERVICES in St. Mathew's Catholic church at East Stroudsburg on Sunday pext commencing at 10½ o'clock, a. m.

THE Beethoven boys are practising for their concerts. The consequence will be an

BEAUTIFUL days were Sunday, Monday friends, who were out in great force.

made for the accommodation of visitors.

THE Monroe Council of Grangers met at the Court House, in this borough, on Satur last notwithstanding the heavy rain, A goodly number of the brethren were in at-

the necessity for this.

Stroudsburg, on Starbirds Island, on Thurs- dom thought of even by those participating establishments over run with orders. ing the matter of local pride out of the ques- day last was well attended and proved a very in it. About thirty persons were added to

> THE Stroudsburg Building and Loan As sociation sold \$700.00 Friday last, at a premium of 32 per cent. Better for the Associa-

Stroudsburg will officiate on the occasion.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, in its

Tuesday." O. G. brought up the rear look- demand the countersign as well?" ing smiling as a cat with her teeth stuck full of molasses candy. A very pleasant party it was and a very pleasant time was had.

here and elsewhere will be pleased to hear if promptly collected, of about Mr. Dimmick's retirement from the this evidence of his steady recovery from his recent severe hurts.

Boys, among the premiums to be offered at the fair are one of \$5 for the best runner in a foot race, and another of \$5 for the successful contestant in a wheel-barrow race.

A., son of the Hon. J. H. Walton, has been should be met promptly and cheerfully. If themselves in every locality, and we cannot spending several days with his friends in this this be done a much better calculation can but feel that, avoiding the errors of the past, neighborhood. The Lt. graced our office be made as to what can be done by way of the business of the future will be carried on he killed them, and when Mr. and Mrs. devastation; and then this fearful and with his presence and afforded us the oppor- improvements on the streets and of the in a manner that will assure permanent pros- Hammett returned he also killed them, ing man will look around and

A GLORIOUS rain was that of Saturday friend Wm. M. Mutchler has the inside track, last. Our creeks and smaller streams need- very neat and convenient residence in proin old mother Northampton, for the Congres- ed it badly, and our out-standing crops were cess of erection, on his fine lot on Center

> SURGICAL OPERATION.—On Tuesday last A. Lewis Kirkhuff, removed from the upper measuring 1 inch in depth, 13 inches in length and 1 inch in thickness. She is now

OUR borough and county is well filled with summer visitors, among whom we are pleased to notice a number of familiar faces of former seasons. We noticed on Saturday the arrival of Capt. James Miles of the Modocs, whose appearance on the street always brings smiles to the many friends he has made in this section.

GOLDSMITH'S MAID, in a trot at Buffalo, on Friday last, reached the unprecedented speed of one mile in two minutes and fifteen and half seconds. If any of our Monroe county nags expect to beat that time at our fair this fall, it is time they were beginning their practisings.

WE would call attention to the advertiseis recommended to the Democratic Conven-ment in this week's paper headed "Roofing tion for nomination to the office of Auditor Slate." Mr. Drake, the advertiser, is a General. Dan is a very clever fellow, and gentleman of large experience in the roofing to us the fact, that business in his line modest with all, and makes a very good Demo- business, and his reputation is that of a reli- has taken quite a start in the right direction. cratic Editor, but, laws bless us, he would be able business man. Persons needing slate or We found all hands busy at work in building no where in the Auditor Generals office. The lighting rods will always find him prompt machinery of various kinds to fill orders, and array of figures in that establishment would and square in all his dealings. Mr. D. has the gentlemanly proprietor, as usual, on swamp him. As there would be no chance business connection with the best quarries in hand with his cheerful readiness to interest

and district.

where all the horrors of a first class pic-nic On the same round we for the first time were inflicted upon him. The punishment was severe, but the prisoner, in the hardness of his heart, entered into the eatings, drinkings and singing and dancing and boating and flirting and the good time generally as though he really liked it. All hands including the prisoner returned home at an early hour in the night satisfied that a day of pic-nicing at the Lake furnishes-pleasurable food for reflection for a long time to come.

tickets for your self and lady, reader, or and Tuesday last. The last named day yourself alone. The young gentlemen comproved particularly charming to our city posing the band have been to a heavy expense in procuring instruments and instruction and as this is their first call for aid, for process. THE Camp meeting at Durfee's Island which owing to their proficiency they are them a bumper.

of the diocese of Scranton, assisted by the kept busy, it may be taken as a sure sign in Reading, lately. One of them was play-Rev. Fathers Dume and Hurst, administered that a good time is coming for the country. ing "Peeping Tom, of Coventry," at a the ordinance of confirmation in the St. In Mr. Landers shop the clatter of machinery hotel there, the other night, when the chair kerosene into the coaking stove THE Methodist congregation have been Mattheu's Catholic Church, at East Strouds and the screeking noise of the file and turn- fell from under him, leaving him with his putting up iron braces to hold the ornaments burg on Sunday morning last. The very in- ing tool betokened the work that was going head fastened in the transom. The room on the church steeple. The blowing off of teresting ceremony was witnessed by a large on within, while the foundry floor was filled one of the pinacles last last summer showed number of citizens members of all the differ- with flasks of ordered works ready for the ent denominations hereabouts. Bishop liquid metal. At the Stauffer works the seizing a cow hide, rushed out and gave the O'Harra's sermon on the occasion, was same cheering state of affairs prevail, and all THE Union pic-nic of the Presbyterian talented, eloquent and impressive, and pre- looks prosperous and thrifty. We have no Sabbath Schools of Strondsburg and East sented the rite of Confirmation in a light sel- doubt that the fall trade will find both these

THERE is something so sensible in this article, which we find going the tion than for those who borrow the money rounds of our exchanges, that we cannot avoid clipping it for the benefit of our readers. If its advice is heeded it COMMUNION services will be held at the may save much mortification. "If you will East Stroudsburg M. E. Church on Sabbath present a check without introduction at a evening next, commencing at the usual hour. bank where you are not known, do not get The Rev. John F. Chaplain, D.D., of heated when the teller declines to cash it, or however, has been employed, but not with is said, however, that they are to have a shy ted a picket guard who declined to accept The same cause, low water, has acted as a pose to take the starch out of the Typo's of of Europe, and who added pleasantly that these started briskly with Monday's dawn, Picnicing is now the order of the day. A vance without the countersign; and why for all the sash, blinds, doors, lumber, flour cosey looking little one went to the "Lake on should not the guard behind a bank counter and woolen goods that can be manufactured

WE saw the Rev. Mr. Kohler enjoying a ordinary tax 5 mills on the dollar of valua- porting a large community. The leather Baruen D'Anconda, 80; James Campbell, street car ride to the Depot on Monday. The tion, special tax 10 mills, fire tax 10 mills, manufactured there, always of the best qualmany friends of the Rev. gentlemen both bounty tax 20 mills. This will afford a yield ity, finds ready sale at the highest market

Ordinary Tax \$ 872 55 Fire Tax 1743 04 Special Borough Tax 1743 04 Bounty Tax 3362 08 Dog Tax 76 00

\$ 7796 71 PERSONAL.-Lt. John M. Walton, U. S. mand of the tax collector, when he calls, same glorious signs, as beginning to show to which Gov. Hartranft called bim, and we tunity for a genial chat over both the old amount of reduction on the borough debt perty and consequent freedom from the would like to see him hold on to it.

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IMPROVEMENTS.-M. M. Burnett, has a

Stroud Burson, is also treating himself to fine home on the same street. The building will be a decided improvement to that portion of the town.

Silas Drake's building on Academy hill i rapidly assuming inhabitable shape, as are number of others, including George L Dreher's neat two story brick on Sarah St. In East Stroudsburg the march of improvement is also onward.

George E. Stauffer is pushing his handsome brick residence as rapidly as is consistent with substantiability and elegance of

purchased of Mr. Jacob Butts, a short dis tance above the foundry. He has culverted the run which has its course through the lot, and is erecting a handsome double frame tenement house on the same.

There are other buildings talked of and going up in both boroughs, of which we will make mention hereafter.

### Our Home Industries.

man, Mr. G. Sanford, on Monday revealed pudence. us by explaining the uses to which the peared flush with money and filled with gas. machinery already finished and in course of The Livery stable man was extensivly pat-MR. O. B. GORDON, has occupied the building was to be applied. Among other ronized, receiving, no doubt, the principal Bark street school, as a teacher, with accep- machines on hand we found several completance to the School Directors and parents, ted mosspickers built to fill an order from this alone he embarked in the flag-stone quarand with intellectual profit to the pupils, for New Orleans, and others in course of complea period of nearly twelve years with but lit- tion. A lot of work was also being made tle interruption. He first taught a conse ready for the new emery wheel works at cutive term of seven years and has now been Weissport, in which, Messers Marsh & Buton a second term for nearly five years. We terfield, formerly connected with the Tanite doubt if any other teacher in the county has company, have large interests. A wheel and taught so long a time in the same building its working, manufactured by the Weissport rubs and snubs would have dampened his company, was also exhibited to us, and we ardor to place himself foremost, but it apmust confess that both wheel and work ap-A number of the young lady and gentlemen peared to us about as perfect as can be. An guished, and endeavors to gain notoriety by friends of Mr. Vick Lowery, of Newark, N. J., hour in this establishment is always an intera former resident of Strondsburg, took him in esting hour to us, and we often avail our-

in several years dropped into the Merrit Tannery, but a few steps from the Sanford works. Here we found a new business in the leather line, progressing with an energy which indicated that the few months since it was established has changed it from an experiment to a complete success. In this establishment leather is taken in the rough, observation alone, into the various grades of Don'r forget that the grand concerts by leather for shoemaking, trunk-making, and the Beethoven Band of Stroudsburg, this book-binding purposes. Some twenty men (Thursday) and to-morrow (Friday) even- are employed here, but all were so busy that ings. The programme, which embraces both we did not feel like interrupting them by the leather is curious and we will take occasion, at no distant day, to so post ourself as to treat our readers to a description of the

A recent look into the foundries and ma in the stern metal, (we do not see why it THE Right Rev. William O'Harra, Bishop should not be called "precious") begin to be

At the Tanite establishment, the rush of work has already commenced. The establishment is now kept running night and day to enable the company to keep pace with the orders which are daily received for their excellent wheels and machinery.

Wallace's door, sash and blind factory has been considerably hindered of late by the low state of water in the streams from whence it draws its power. Every available moment he would shoot him if he attempted to ad- and like the sash factory, with full demand will help hurry on the era of good times.

Kistler's Tannery, at East Stroudsburg, Our borough fathers at their last meeting now one of the largest in the State, indeed in eight women, who had lived to or beyond the ten commandments. adopted as the basis of the tax assessments the union, has commenced working in to its the advanced age of eighty years, to wit: for the present year the following rates: full capacity, and of itself is capable of supprices. The capacity of the works is about 140,000 hides per annum.

With these larger interests in full play the garet Hagerty, 105. effect upon monetary affairs in this locality cannot but prove beneficial, and we feel very much like rejoicing over the prospects for a brighter winter than that which rested so A large sum to be collected truly, but a sum gloomy over us last year. And it is not here rendered necessary by the floods and the pro- alone that things look bright. Our extection of our property from fire. The de-changes all over the country speak of the monetary pinches of the past.

STROUDSBURG, Aug. 10, 1874.

MR. EDITOR :- The last week's issue of the "Monroe Democrat" contains an article signed "Wayside," where in the roadmaster and street Committee of East Stroudsburg are censured very unreasonably. I deem it justice to the parties censured, that the author of said article should be slightly ventilated. It is palpable to any disinterested observer, less rancorous and malicious than Wayside, that Washington street is neither, (to use his own slang) "zig. zag nor whopper-jawed," and that no partiality whatever, in the grading of said street has been shown.

It has not been possible to complete the work until the removal of the S. P. R. R. Stephen Kistler is improving the property track to its proper place, as intended by the Company.

The members of the Town Council are personally known to me, and their characters as men of intelligence, sound judgment and integrity have never been questioned or doubted heretofore. Can Wayside say the same for himself? They are not men of as light and airy pretensions as Wayside, who in place of backbone as he A call at the machine shop of our towns- terms it, is possessed of a large stock of im-

Our officious friend has been known ever since he put in an appearance at East Stroudsburg. He made his debut as Real Estate Agent, for which honor he paid just \$1,000. For a while he apshare of his earnings. Not satisfied with ry business, and after digging promiscuously over a large extent of territory, ex- ment to be replaced by the circulation pending much money and little brains, he finds himself fizzled out.

One would suppose so many failures, pears he is determined not yet to be extinundersting and defaming others.

Wayside has so far failed in every thing, except in gaining for himself the unenviable reputation of a meddler and backbiter.

"Ah wad some power the giftie gie thee, To see thysel' as ithers see thee." OBSERVER.

### The Cigar Trade of Reading.

Some idea of the cigar trade of Reading may be formed, from the fact that Mr. Charles Broschkowsy, cigar manufacturer split, curried, and finished, we judge from of that city, sends to Nebraska 10,000 cigars every month.

# Delegates Appointed.

At the Northampton county Republican by varnishing a chair and sitting him down meeting on last Saturday, Howard J. Reed- It's a novel plan, but awful tough on the vocal and instrumental music, is rich in good asking questions. This establishment is run er, A. B. Howell, Robert Peysert and trowsers. things and will well repay an investment in by a Philadelphia firm, and employs steam Samuel S. Brown were elected delegates to power as a motor. The manner of splitting the State Convention. Jame K. Dawes. of the Easton Free Pree, was re-elected chairman of the County Committee.

A Kansas City special says a vigilance committee of about one hundred men has been formed at Wellington and other points W. W. Ketcham for Congress, at Wilkescommences on Tuesday next, and will con- enabled to return full value in excellent music chine shops of Frank Landers, and George in Kansas for hanging horse-thieves. Three barre, on the 5th inst. tinue ten days. Ample provision has been the Court House should be crowded both E. Stauffer & Co., show that the good times men named Charles Brook, Bill Brook, and nights. Turn out, one and all, and give so long expected are certainly beginning to Charles Smith were hanged near Wellingdawn on this section, for when the artificers ton on July 30th, and made confessions involving other parties.

Drummers have had a hard time of it into which he was spying was occupied by a gentleman and his wife, and the former, over inquisitive commercial traveler a fear-

The health of Stokes, the murderer of Fisk, now confined at Sing Sing prison, is rapidly failing. His cheeks are pale and sunken, his once developed limbs resemble walking-sticks. He is confined to the hospital on an average of three days in a week. His attire and surroundings present the same neat appearance, and the velvet slippers still encase his feet. It is the feel- the Postmaster General "that hell will ing among the prison authorities that he full of county postmasters before lo will not survive his term of imprisonment. they do not get more pay than is allowed

To remove mildew, make a very weak solution of choride of lime in water-about a heaping teaspoonful to a quart of water ask him whether you look more like a thief the effect of enabling it to keep up with its -strain it carefully, and dip the spot or than a gentleman. Instead of bothering him orders. The rains of Saturday and Saturday the garment into it, and if the mildew OUR Tom Collins B. B. boys are fairly with a conundrum, applaud his caution and night have removed this hindrance and the does not disappear immediately lay it in rusting for foeman worthy of their bats. It regret your indiscretion. Napoleon promo- works will be pushed to their full capacity. the sun for a few minutes, or dip it again into the lime-water. The work is effectually Contant, aged sixteen, in the presence on Saturday afternoon next, when they pro- his assurance that he was the veritable terror hindrance to our flour and woolen mills, but and speedily done, and the chloride of lime her brother who was unable to neither rots the cloth not removes delicate threw herself into the canal and wo colors when sufficiently diluted, and the drowned at Tracysville, Wayne countyarticle rinsed afterward in clear water.

There appeared in the obituary columns several children living, all of whom are them of the Philadelphia Ledger, notices of the comfortable circumstances. One of these deaths of fifteen persons, seven men and is a minister. He mus Timothy Brett, aged 80; Eliza Field, 80; 81; Priscilla Kirk, 83; Mary A. Riley, 83; Rachel Mills, 83; Susan Maley, 86; Samuel are to be awarded, and the railroads convers Nears, 84; Samuel Eekles, 85; Thomas ing at that point agree to carry passengers McCann, 89; Edward Calligan, 91; Mary stock and freight at half fare. Campbell, 91; Esther Leon, 98; and Mar-

Ernest Orwein, the murderer of the other night, and got drunk, ending Hammett family, who is now in jail at hideous spree by knocking down Pittsburgh awaiting the singing of his death- stones and trampling over the grave warrant by Governor Hartranft, has made another confession. In his first confession linois, three weeks after her me he said his object was to get some money now, three weeks later, the sorr supposed to be in the house, but now he band has married her sister. says he attempted to outrage the oldest that there are still three sisters girl, aged eight years. Her screams alarmed of; and at this rate it will take the other two, which so alarmed him that ty-four weeks more to complete cover all traces of his crime.

Alas, poor Reading! A base ball tour. nament is to be held there soon. The cranberry crop in Wisconsin pro-

There were thirty-seven deaths in Har. risburg during July. There are 6,000 Catholic Indians in

Washington Territory. Europe consumes abous two-thirds of the petroleum produced in the United States

It is asserted that if the comet strikes Chicago 1,106 divorces will be blastel; The Allentown Iron Company has to

duced the rent of its tenants twenty-fiv A lady in Harrisburg gave birth, la week, to a four-legged baby. It did her

Secretary Bristow has issued an order calling in \$25,000,000 more of the five twenty bonds.

Luzerne isu't mining a greet deal of coal, but her people are gathering plenty of huckleberries. A cow at Barre Forge, Huntington county, has had six calves within three

A fellow in Oil City advertises by a writ. ten handbill that he has "a too year old hafer and cafe for sal.' Two steers belonging to Mr. Jacob Rupp.

years-twins each year.

of West Earl township, Lancaster county weigh 3,800 pounds each. Aaron Kreider died in Lancaster on the 7th inst., of lock-jaw, brought on by in-

juries received in a mill. The epizooty has broken out anew and in severe form among the horses in differ-

ent parts of Lancaster county.

Ten million dollars of national bank notes have been received at the Treasury Depart. An exchange asks: "What the old

eratch is the matter with the ministers Some of them seem to have an unclean itel The specie shipment to Europe on Satur. day from New York aggregated \$2.214

614, of which \$2,200,000 was in gold on There will probably be about forty applejack distilleries put in opration i the upper end of Lehigh county this

A horse in Marshall township, Berlin county, eats young chickens. He mas have been owned and trained by a A pine tree planted on the farm of J. R.

Boney, in Armstrong county, in 1801 now 182 feet high and three feet in it Sunbury lawyers have agreed to a fee oill. Item eleven reads as follows: "Di

vorce—where libellant is a male, \$30: 4-A Detroit father keeps his boy in nights

Should this Brooklyn scandal last much onger, we may expect that the increase of insanity by newspapers will be greatly

augmented.

The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District of Wilkesbarre, nominate At Port Jervis, N. Y., on a single ever-

ing not long since, there were assembled not less than 1915 cars and 101 locomotive belonging to the Erie railway. Miss Hettie Ann Lease, of Fleetwoo

Berks county, threw up her lease of last week, immediately after pouring The crop prospects from all parts of the country are of the most favorable char

ter, and will be well if the harvests not prove marketably superabundant. "I shall awaken in heaven," wrote a Be ton girl before she took arsenic.

took too much for a death dose, and awak with a stomach-pump down her throat. The Philadelphia Record says: "Re Father Keenan, at Lancaster, has attain his ninety-sixth year, and is certainly oldest priest in America, and perhaps in the

Graphie! A Western postmaster will

Enterprise deserving reward. A South western publisher, not having the ad age of telegraph and exchanges, is pt ng some of David's Psalms under the head of "New Poems by Beecher."

The Honesdale Herald says, Isabela A pauper in the poor house of la

county, Iowa, is 94 years old, and his The Northern Pennsylvania Fair ish

be held at Erie, opening September Twenty-five thousand dollars in premiums

A party of rowdies, full grown and by took a keg of beer into the Welsh burying ground at Hyde Park, near Scranton,

A woman lately died at Newport, conquer.