

## The Jeffersonian.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1875.

SO As the new law, which went into effect on the 1st inst. compells the prepayment of postage on newspapers, at the mailing office, and as this extra expense falls primarily upon us, we deem it no more than fair that we set about collecting what is now due us on subscriptions, job work, &c. We do not like to dun, but really, we see no alternative. The majority of our subscribers promptly prepay their subscriptions or pay them when the year is up, but another portion lag, and lag, and keep on lagging, until it seems to us, sometimes, as though they had lagged themrelves into the belief that it was us who owed them instead of they who owe us. Reader have you paid promptly or do you stand among the laggers. Your recollection in this respect will show you precisely where you stand, and we wish you to distinctly understand that if you stand among the laggers, we are after you for that money of ours, which we want, but which you, with all the coolness of a cucumber upon ice, retain in your pockets as though it rightly belonged there. Bethink yourselves over the situation, and if you find you owe us come right along and pay us for honesty's sake. As a further inducement we offer you a credit on our books, and one those neatly printed receipts which we always keep on hand to present to prompt paying subscribers. A word to the wise, &c.

#### The Governor's Message.

We present this week Governor Hartranft's message entire. This is not usual with us, but the message is so well written and its suggestions are so well presented and so ably discussed that we did not believe that we would be doing justice to the Governor or our readers by attempting its mutilation. Let none be deterred from reading it by its apparent length, for every sentence contains a wise suggestion backed by most convincing argument. It is not often that so able a state paper emenates from a gubernatorial head.

Bryant, Wm. E. Dodge, James S. Thayer, United States. Wui. M. Evarts, Geo. T. Curtis, Ex-Governor Solomon and others addressed the assembled thousands. The utterances of the speakers were unmistakably in condemnation of the military interference with the organization of the legislature.

House of Representatives at Harrisburg, man knows better how to manipulate a of which he is a member.

sentatives. Mr. Fisher, besides being an ex- before us. ceilent lawyer is a skilful clerk and pensman, and a very clever, genial gentleman. The only fault we had to find with him when resident here was that he was a wool dyed Demoerat, when we always thought he ought to be a Republican. As his Democracy, however, proved the key to his success in this instance we do not feel much like finding fault with him for adhereing to the faith of his kinsman. One thing is certain, if all the officers of the house prove as honest and faithful as we are willing to insure friend George to prove, we can only say that never was a house of Representatives better officered than this one will be. We regretted his departure election to the clerkship.

If there is one corporation which should feel ashamed of itself and one thing it should feel ashamed of, it is the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, and of the miserable hovel erected for public accommodation at Manunka Chunk. We experienced a three hours stoppage in the abortion of a depot at that place on Friday night last, and found it a cold, dirty hovel of the most disreputable kind for scarce a disreptishes growing out of this his second Band, who volunteered the music on the ocbeen erected solely with a view to discomfort. and in this respect only is it a success. The floors are open and cold and the whole shanty is hardly fit for a hide house, let alone a place in which, owing to the carelessners of the company's employees, a lot of passengess, who have paid for better things may be compelied to await, for hours, the arrival of a tain behind time.

his incumbency, he has presided over our Courts with dignity and impartiality, and has displayed a degree of ability and knowledge of the law which justly entitles these Louisiana outrages. him to a high rank as a jurist. In retiring, he bears with him the respect and good the community. - Honesdale Citizen.

#### LOUISIANA OUTRAGE.

We think, with a large majority of the people of the country, that it is about time the Southern States have peace. After all the reconstruction acts, and after two years of hard labor expended by the administration in settling affairs, and bringing them down to quietness, in Louisiana, we do not but see that things are worse now than they were ten years ago, when the war ended. fact of the business is that Gen. Grant, good general and at home in the commands of armies proves but a sorry politican, and a miserable failure when he attempts to run parties; and it may be said that convincing evidence of this sticks out all around in the present condition of the Republican party, and in the disgraceful state of affairs which has proved the culmination of his essay at New Orleans. It works nothing in his favo either to have it to say-as we must in view of the truth-that the only Southern States which show anything like an approach to reconstruction are those on which, owing to the inscrutible wisdom of Providence, he has been induced to keep hands off-and that in proportion as he has adopted the hands off policy, precisely in that proportion have the States lately in rebellion progressed towards prosperity and peace.

The first great sin of the Administration was in mixing in Louisiana affairs at all, with out an investigation first had as to the real status of matters there. It is notorious that in the McEnery-Kellogg election there had been cheating-gross cheating if you please all around, but it was not shown that either party had the advantage over the other so far as the cheat was concerned. It was equally notorious that with the cheating on both sides McEnery was accounted elected by a large marjority, and that President Grant at the same election fell behind some 15,000 votes in the contest for President. This could not have failed to reach the President's cars, and, shutting those organs to the syren songs of Casey, Packard and the rest he should have allowed the people of Louisiana to have settled the matter, precisely as the people of Pennsylvania or New York would have been allowed to straighten out a similar winter. political entanglement. That would have been the better way, and there is no reasonable room for doubt but that such a course would have ensured peace to Lousiana long ere this. But the President saw fit to purheld in New York, without distinction of sult before us in swindling returning boards, here this winter, and more's the pity, for party to speak the sentiments of the people and the legally elected representatives of the in condemnation of the Lousiana affair. people of a sovereign State driven from the Mayor Wickham, presided, and Wm. Cullen halls of legislation by armed troops of the

Another course was left to the President, even after he had made his first grand mistake, to partially remedy the evil growing out of that mistake; and had he been a reasonable, trustworthy administrator of the matters entrusted to him, he would have Frank A. Beautish, of Luzerne coun- availed himself of his opportunity. Everyty, has been elected Sergant-at-Arms of the body else was acquainted with the facts, and the President too must have been-for we do after a hard struggle. If a representative not quite accord him the position of a besot-Democrat was desired for the position, no ted idiot. After he had become acquainted better man could have been selected. No with the facts of the case one half the effort expended in creating the evil would have suf-Democratic Convention, or to make a Demo- ficed to remedy it. He needed but to throteratic ward—the 12th ward of Scranton for the Casey and Packard, and the rest of those ways sure to be a good time and lots of fun Jersey friend left his sweetness in a hurry, last Oct 1-tf.] in sance-furnish the unjority necessary to who had misled him, and thrust them from as was the case on Friday night. carry an election than does Frank. He has the positions which they had abused and disalways worked up to dots for the party, and graced, and put honest men there who would now has four indictments standing against have been true both to himself and to those Jacob Stauffer, Esq., Associate Judge for him for libel, besides being injuncted for a by whom they were surrounded. He would this county vice Hon. John De Young, dec'd. June. Her case should be attended to by the little "onpleasantness" growing out of a sup- then have been prepared to have made honposed mis-appropriation of the school board orable right about face, to do full and impartial justice in the premise, by telling Kellogg that he was a usurper and that he must va-We are pleased to see from the legis- cate the Governorship and make way for one lative proceedings that our, for a time, fellow- whom the people has chosen. But it does not townsman, but now a resident of York, Pa., appear to be the President's forte to back out George Fisher, Esq., has been elected to a of anything, not even a wrong position, and transcribing clerkship in the House of Repre- we have the sad and alarming consequences ed Friday and Saturday evenings, this week.

But there is yet another view of the case that would have, and probably has, struck the mind of every body else except President Grant, and that is, that if he was determined to make a fight and crush out Democracy in Louisiana at all hazards, and, per conse quence secure Republicanism there, he should have been careful of the means employed to secure the end. Gen. Sheridan was certainly not the man to send there under any other desire than the bringing about of just the circumstances that have occurred. A hero in the fight he becomes but the tool in the hands of pien who possess the nack of sublimely toadying to his vanity. A few years from Monroe county, but we rejoice over his ago he held a position similar to that he now holds, and the result was, notoriously the engendering of a feeling throughout the country which has knocked the very life out of a party which was thought, and felt to be, both by friend and foe, invulnerable. He went to New Orleans a model man and officer in the estimation of almost every one. He came away from New Orleans shorn of every thing save the record which he made in the war, and this so sadly blurred that when he without decent accommodations for a dog is spoken of at all is simply as Gen. Sheriand with seating accommodations, and those dan, with scarce a thought of the deeds which life on Friday evening last. A large number of the President in sending him there-a many anniversaries of their wedding day. mistake which he cannot be too fast in remedying by his recall.

Taking it all in all, the whole course of With the December Term of Court, Gen. Grant-his whole southern policy from Reformed Congregation, will give their pas-Judge Dreher's term of service in this the beginning of his Presidential career has tor the Rev. H. Daniels, a Donation visit at county ended. During the four years of been most lamentable. Reason and justice Sciota, on next Tuesday, afternoon and even hold up its head it must, as with one voice, prove stormy the next fair day. proclaim itself clear of all complicity with

wishes both of the officers of the Court, and bly swamped in political bankruptcy, if we 20th, 1875. Should the weather prove sauction a course which has a tendency only stormy, the next fair evening.

to secure prolonged life to the evils of the war. The Monroe Snyder Insurance Japanese Peas, 200 Bushels Per Acre-The years that have intervened since 1865 should have caused the country to have bloomed and blossomed with the fruits of Monday, January 4th, was concluded yesterposite picture of gloom, and lacks only the following verdict: smoke and blood and contention of battle to make it a country suffering from the very essence of wars desolation. Professedly at peace we are yet suffering from the hate of war;

iana outrage, and those who produced it phia, \$5,000. would show the more wisdom by preparing | The suit brought to recover \$15,000 of in- land, Tennessee. altogether too dangerous a policy for a party conducted the case so ably and successfully and are bound to be a No. 1 fertilizer. of the people.

THE week of prayer is ended.

THE ice harvest is unusually abundant.

BAD weather for "lovyers" promenades THE popularity of flittings by the gate i

Just a little more snow, and what sleigh ng we would have.

THE squeal of the dying porcine has ceased to rend the frosty air.

SLEDDING down hill is just nice, but bro ken noses and limbs are not so nice.

SCRANTON has a mixture of cinders and now and think they have prime sleighing.

THE Y. M. C. A. are slow in taking our

We think a good looking girl about the best looking object out. We have many

many of our people need converting.

A WEDDING is on the tapis hereabouts. which will make the eyes of our citizens stand attempted to walk and dropped his-handkerwide open with wonder. We would like to divulge the names of the parties, but dare not until the "dominie" gives assent.

Fine times the boys had scudding over our ice-covered pavements on Saturday morning last. It was fun for the boys, but hard on the skates and doubtless made business for Lewey Gunsmith. How we did wish we vere a boy once more.

the guests and participants of an Oyster Suplast. Where the Beethovens are there is al-

eminently fit to be made, and will give satisfaction to men of all parties in this county.

TO BE REPEATED .- Maj. Herricks "Zeb. Crummet's" drama of "Then and Now," was played with marked success at Portland sired herself on a hand-sled last Saturday eventhree nights last week, and will be repeat-"Zeb." may well feel good over the success of this drama.

SATURDAY night and Sunday took th shine out of anything for cold weather we have had this winter. It was a wful c-c-c-cold thermometer way down below everywhere, and nothing but freezo staring one in the face. Monday followed suit with Sunday in its bitterness and Tuesday was but little warmer than the rest. Never mind there is a satisfaction in the assurance that June will be here after a while.

n our county, made its appearance at Saylorsburg, on New Year's day. The band has only been organized a little over four months of the band, which goes a great ways towards accounting for the rapid progress which it

MR. JOHN R. MILLER and LADY celebrated the seventh anniversary of their married

## Donations.

The members and friends of the Hamilton are both loud in their condemnation of it, and ing, January 19th. All are cordially invited if the Republican party would ever again to attend. Should the day and evening

The friends and members of the Poplar Valley M. E. Church, will make the Pastor. Our capital growing out of the famous Rev. F. M. Brady, a donation, at the Church deeds of the war, will have been irretireva- building, on Wednesday evening, January

This case, commenced in our Courts on

For Lewis W. Snyder, \$10,973 33, For Anna M. Snyder, \$5,486 66. Defendants filed motion for new trial.

It will be remembered that Monre Snyder and when Senators and Representatives in at the time of his death, had his life insured Congress, in face of fact and public opinion, to the amount of \$65,000, This amount was attempt to prevent a full expose of adminis- divided between the following Companies: tration guilt with a hope of saving mere party, Mutual Life of New York \$30,000; Penn their efforts, instead of hiding the hideous Mutual of Philadelphia, (case on trial,) \$20truth only expose its still greater deformity. 000; Traveler's Accidental of Hartford, this year's production. Now is the time to Lamps, Stand and Bracket Lamps There is a damnable wrong in this Louis 10,000 and Mutual Protection of Philadel order, so you may be prepared for early Metal Lamps, Perkins' & Houses' Pales

to yield the fact and stand from under for a surance-\$5,000 of the amount insured bepolicy which has aroused the country, threat- ing to cover a loan on mortgage from the ened to drive from his presence the Presidents company to Monroe Snyder. The heirs are confidential advisers, and compelled a com- represented by E. J. Fox and Henry Green, to stand upon, which, if it lives at all, must for the heirs in Philadelphia. This is the live on the virtue of its acts by the sanction first connection that Mesers. Wright and Harvey have with the case, but they have thus far shown themselves fully competent to conduct so important a litigation, and young men as they are, have done themselves infinite credit.

The Jury for this case was impaneled on the Saturday before, and at roll call promptly answered to their names, all being in their seats. The Jury is composed of the following named gentlemen: Peter M. Huffman, Wm. N. Peters, Samuel Werkheiser, Thos. Frantz, Franklin Rilbernd, John M. Eilenberger, Wm. Coffman, Christian Decker, Ike, Wm. Gregory.

#### What We beard and saw within the Week.

given and resolutions made, but alas! how many have been broken ..... The "beady hell suggestion to engineer a dancing school this broth" is being gulped down by those from whom we expected better things ...... Our dear friend who recently constructed a "chickery," intends adding to her extensive variety of poultry, a Teal duck. So says ye boss of the wire .-During the past few days, falling has been in good, go to Ruster's and you can have your THE songs and aspirations of the protrac- dulged in by nearly every body. Annie made pick out of the largest and best selected "Oofty" accomplished the feat and "good you all. natured" John, gyrated like an acrobat ..... The "Blonde" looks matronly with Willie on her knee, but things were rather mixed when he chief ...... "Greely" is having things all his own way up at the stone quarry. Never mind hats. Call and see them. He is selling "Greely," distance will soon lend enchantment goods very low. to the view......"Oofty" says he experienced a spiritual manifestation at that experience meeting. Some how or other, the leader of the meeting always turned up in time to interrupt the seances.......It is heartrending to hear a handsome young lady sing 'no one to kis me ESTEY COTTAGE ORGANS! good night," especially when the object of her adoration is reclining beside her ......Our THE members of the Beethoven Band were friend in Hobeken, wears a smile of contentquire what the "bosom companion" is ...... Our Friday night. She lives on Bark street and probably the "original" had something to do GOVERNOR HARTRANFT has appointed with it ..... There is a young lady in town who says she has been to church but once since last Mr. Stauffer's appointment is one that was Y. M. C. A ..... The handsome young lady that was so careful that "O. G," should not see what she had under her shawl, should take the same precantion against the friends that were with her, for she might know they would tell. Never mind Emma we won't say anything ..... Lucinda ing. Our "devil" says she needs a little ontdoor exercise ..... Lillie, pulls the ribbons on a 2:40 black and looks as lively as a touch-menot, after a ride of a few miles, when the thermometer is seven degrees below freeze up.... Those who have had experience in "settins up" say, that when a young man holds on until 2 lin, son of Stephen and Salinda Ziegenfus, aged o'clock in the morning, things are about fixed. How is it, John ..... "Greely" is brousing in the promised land-Paradise.

LENOARD, the locomotive fireman, who stole the safe of the Express Co. from : train at Delaware Station, a mouth or so ago, was tried at Belvidere last week, found guilty, and sentenced to five years imprison-THE Fennersville Band, a new institution ment in the State Prison at Trenton. The express messenger was acquitted.

Mr. David Williams, of Slatington, rebut it already has in its repertoire some ten ceived last week orders from Kink Kalaor twelve pieces, which it plays in a manner kaua, who is now sojouring in this country. highly creditable to the musical abilities of for 600 cases of school state; 200 were the young gentlemen composing the Bard, bound and 400 slate round eyrners. The Prof. Moran, of Mauch Chunk is the teacher slate will be consigned directly to the King and shipped via the Reading and Lehigh Railroad to San Francisco, California, from Oak, Chestnut and Hickory. Spring of water that he bought at panie prices and is selling whence it will be sent to the Sandwich Is at the door, and an excellent APPLE OR- them at prices that astonish all. Call and

## Destructive Fire at Honesdale.

HONETDALE, Jan. 8 .- A fire broke out 25 x 35 feet, 11 stories and cellar episode in New Orleans affairs, will work but casion, joined in the celebration. A jolly stroying thirteen buildings, two of which premises. little short of miracle, if they do not make good time was had, and at a reasonable early were brick and the others large three-story his name infamous. It will be a wonder in- hour, all departed for their homes, leaving frame edifices. Twenty-two business firms Strondsburg, in a pleasant neighboorhood deed if the name of the "banditti general" behind them many wishes for the happiness are burned out. Coyne's hotel and Snydoes not attach to him to his latest day upon of John and his excellent lady, and aspirations der's large dry goods establishment are earth. It was a wicked mistake on the part that they might live to enjoy the return of among the ashes. Loss estimated at \$100,-000; insurance, \$85,000.

> Miss Jennie Britton, of Lewisburg, has gained reputation as a skater by traveling thirty two miles on the ice in three hours and thirty-five minutes. This shows that Brittons never will be slaves to slow transit.

It is estimated that the expenses of the city of Philadelphia for, 1875, will be \$13.

A Greensburg family has used the same stove for twenty-eighty years.

The police of Philadelphia arrested 32. 114 persons during 1874.

Something New-Farmers and Gardeners Read This-Agents Wanted.

These Peas have recently been brought peace; but instead of this it presents the op- day, (Wednesday,) the Jury rendering the to this country from Japan and prove to be the finest known for Table use or for Stock. They grow in the form of a bush from 3 to 5 feet high and do not require sticking. They yield from 1 quart to a gallon of Peas per bush. A package that will produce from 5 to 10 bushels of Peas with circulars giving terms to Agents and full directions as time and manner of planting, will be sent, prepaid to any one desiring to act as Agent, on receipt of 50 cents. The seed I offer are Fresh and Genuine, planting. Address, L. L. OSNENT, Cleve-

#### TESTIMONIALS.

We have cultivated the Japanese Peas. the past season on a small scale, and we are convinced they are a perfect success. mittee of co-partizans to more than question Esqs., of Easton and the company by R. E. Their yield was enormous. For the table the strength of the foundation upon which Wright, Jr., and Ed. Harvey, Esqs., of and for stock, they are unsurpassed by any his Louisiana reconstruction work is based, is Allentown. The former are the same as other pea. They grow well on thin land

A. J. WHITE, Trustee, Bradley Co. A. E. BLUNT, P. M. Cleveland Tenn. I have cultivated the Japanese Pea, the past year and raised them at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre. The bloom excels buckwheat for bees. F. E. HARDWICK, J. P. Bradley County.

## Special Notice.

Just received at Williams' Drug store a irge lot of English Salted Potash, warran- which I will put up and warrant to be the

Just received at Williams' Drog Store purchasing elsewhere. large stock of White Lead and Linseed Oil Philip Drumheller, James Posten, Herbert for the fall trade. Prices of Oil and Lead Oct. 8-1t.

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> shirts, under shirts, draws, hoisery, gloves, neckties, bows, collars and coffs, handkerchiefs, suspenders, umbrellas, &c. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. N. Ruster has all the very latest styles of

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## MARRIED.

January 1, 1875, at the Lutheran Pasonage. Jennersborough, by Rev. Henry Seifert, Mr. Winfield Scott Mathews and Miss Mary Jane Seifert, both of Jennersborough, Somer-

At Shawnee, Tuesday evening, Jan. 12th, inst. by Rev. J. L. Jenkins, Mr. Amzi Bush of Water Gap, and Miss Hanna M. Fenner, of

## DIED.

On the 6th inst. in Scranton, of dropsy, Mrs. Mary Bender, widow of the late Jacob Bender, more shan ten per cent. above actual cost of this place, aged 74 years.

In Polk township, Jan. 5th, George Frank 5 years, 9 months and 11 days.

# ORPHANS' COURT SALE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, will be sold at public sale on the premises, in Stroud township, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1875. at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate, late of John Ransbury, deceased,

A certain Messnage and Farm of land, situate in said Stroud township, containing 1601 ACRES.

adjoining lands of Elijah Fisher, Godfreid Mosier, Levi Drake, William B. Ruff, Estate of William Bergham, deceased. About 90 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation, 15 acres of which are MEADOW, balance excel-

Timber Land,

Stone Dwelling House,

This Farm is located about four miles from and convenient to Stores, Mills, Schools and Churches. Terms made known on day of sale. H. R. RANSBURY, Adm'or. By order of the Court

THO. M. McILHANEY, Clerk. January 14, 1875 .- 4t.

## Auditor's Notice.

Estate of GEO. HENRY HUEBNER, dec'd. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned having been appointed by the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, to make distribution of the funds in the honds of city of Philadelphia for, 1875, will be \$13,947,435. The appropriations by Councils sons entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Saturday, February 6th, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Register's Office, Stroudsburg, at which time and place all persons having any claims against said fund will present the same or be forever debarred from coming in for any share thereof.

JOHN APPENZELLER, Auditor. January 14, 1875 .- 4t.

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Novtmber 26, 1874.-- tf.

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