



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1875.

GAS AND WATER.

At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed authorizing and empowering the Burgess and Town Council in each of the several boroughs throughout the State to levy and collect an additional tax for the purpose of providing their respective boroughs with gas and water, such tax not to exceed, however, eight mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation; provided that previous to the exercise of such powers a majority of the town council of such borough at a regular meeting should approve and accept the same, and at such meeting appoint a time for holding a special election by the people, at which time the legal voters of the borough should vote for the adoption or rejection of this act. The full text of the act will be found in another column of our present number. At the last monthly meeting our borough fathers after due consideration approved and accepted the provisions of this act, and Saturday, the 26th day of June, was appointed the day when the legal voters of the borough shall decide the question whether Stroudsburg shall continue the Erebus of the past month, or be so metamorphosed that such of its citizens as are called to be upon its streets in the late evening may pursue their way without constant cause of apprehension; whether we shall continue momentarily to run the risk of seeing our beautiful village the prey of devouring flames, or rest in assurance of safety. Our town council have done all they can do towards the success of this undertaking, for which they merit the hearty thanks of every citizen. They have zealously put their shoulders to the wheel of improvement and impelled it to the limit of their power. The responsibility now devolves upon us, the legal voters of the borough of Stroudsburg, and let us on the 26th of this month convince our neighbors that the niggardly notions of Monroe county evidenced by our Court House and county buildings are not the fault of that particular portion of it occupied by our little borough and that we will not be bound to the last century by our location and relationship. There is not an inhabitant of Stroudsburg to whom its pleasant streets and beautiful surroundings are not a matter of pride, and with what favor they are regarded by people abroad our summer hotels forcibly attest. Looking at it in a pecuniary light alone what vast benefit the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity derive every year from this regard. Every convenience, every improvement we introduce tends to make our locality more popular. What profit may be to us from the energetic enterprise of a single individual in our community will, if we mistake not, ere many months roll around be most impressively and satisfactorily demonstrated to us. What enjoyment the younger class of our summer visitors may experience pronouncing the gloomy blackness of our streets is a conundrum we do not attempt to answer, but we do declare it to be a shame for a town like this to compel its residents, permanent and temporary, to stumble along its pavements enveloped in the dense obscurity we have suffered for the past few weeks, and not only dense, but dangerous, as one serious accident bears witness. More than this, what place on the surface of the globe offers more attractions befitting a perfect regios paradise than Stroudsburg at the present time? No police, or night watch, everything clad in the deepest darkness, rendered doubly dense by the profusion of shade trees, and a jail which seems to be a most wonderfully successful machine for cheating justice. With how much greater assurance of safety can we retire to rest with our town abundantly lighted in the manner insured if the legal voters will but follow the wise example of our town council. And if gas is so much needed, of how vast importance is the matter of the introduction of water upon which the very safety of our homes depends. Our entire fire department consists of a single steamer, and separated as we are from other towns possessing competent means a lengthy period must elapse before we can invoke and receive aid from other quarters. Our steamer even though every efficient in itself is available only at one point at a time and that point must necessarily be near a plentiful supply of water. There are twenty points in town where a destructive fire might occur and the steamer be of no practical benefit whatever. Suppose a fire should get under way in the large brick block extending from Centre street to Phillips' restaurant; there is no sufficient supply of water nearer than McMichael's Creek, and what can prevent the entire destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property when our only available weapon against the element is a single stream coming up a hill through seven or eight hundred feet of hose? Now, suppose we have hydrants scattered throughout the town at various convenient points, each one of them capable of throwing two streams at least; two or three of these hydrants could undoubtedly be brought to bear upon any given point in town; moreover water everywhere convenient for the steamer; what an addition would they be to our protection against fire? They are always ready, neat, efficient, and handy in their working. What other possible method is there of procuring the same protection, so cheap in the obtaining, so easily kept serviceable and so efficient? Surrounded as Stroudsburg is by everflowing springs of abundant power it is remarkable the idea has never been carried into effect before. Of course these projects are meeting with opposition, never during the history of the world has an improvement been suggested but certain persons have tried to growl or whine it down. Every great inven-

tion which is blessing the world to-day has had its bitter opponents to conquer. There has been a class of persons in all time who have had to be dragged along by the will of the age, who have been a dead weight upon their enterprising neighbors; they exist as well in Stroudsburg as elsewhere, and let us knowing persons of these pernicious inclinations whom we can argue or reason out of their notions see that on the 26th inst., our and their ballots are endorsed "for a gas and water tax" and to those whose brains are so tightly bound in their purse strings that they cannot be reasoned with let us do a favor for which they will as assuredly thank us in the future as they will denounce us on the day of their defeat.

A Fool and his Money soon parted!

A few years ago our citizens will remember that a certain character calling himself Dr. Allen, was in the place selling the "Electric Green Mountain Oil." Well the said Dr. put in an appearance on show day, last Saturday, and announced his vocation now to be selling one dollar bills—or any other kind, for that matter. After a little maneuvering, by giving away rings of no value, and scattering among the crowd ten cent currency, in order to disarm suspicion and get their interested attention, he commenced by selling one dollar for seventy-five cents, and then by folding up a ten dollar bill and pretending to put it into a box, he would ask who would give five dollars for said box; and, strange to say, he found many buyers, who instead of getting ten dollars, gave five and got one. And then to vary the exercises and increase the interest, he folded a twenty dollar bill and pretended to put it into a box in presence of the audience and then asked who would give him fifteen dollars for one dollar, and found several ready buyers, who were green enough to suppose they were getting twenty dollars for fifteen; but unfortunately they got just one dollar for fifteen. Grumbling availed nothing. When the Dr. got through at one point he would blandly bid them good day, and presently pull up at a new point and gain a new audience, and per consequence—new victims. We think all who got swindled out of their money deserved it, for it seems impossible for some persons to learn wisdom from other persons folly. But many such, were compelled to learn that a fool and his money is soon parted.

Mr. D. M. ZIMMERMAN, Secretary and Treasurer of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad company, will please accept our thanks for a copy of a very neatly printed pamphlet entitled "Sea-side Views of the City by the Sea—Atlantic City, N. J." This gives a description of this sea-side resort on the coast of N. J., only 60 miles from Philadelphia, reached by the Camden & Atlantic Railroad. Trains run through in one hour and three-quarters. Atlantic City is noted for the great variety of its attractions; for its facilities for fishing, sailing, and gunning; for its unsurpassed beach for bathing; for its good hotels and numerous home-like cottage boarding-houses, for its broad and beautiful avenues, alike desirable for the drive or promenade.

It contains over 150 hotels and boarding-houses, and upwards of 800 cottages, and three elegant hot and cold salt-water bathing establishments.

Sale of the personal property of the late Jacob Singmaster.

A better representation of the solid men of north eastern Pennsylvania is seldom witnessed than was afforded by Stroudsburg on Wednesday last week. The occasion was the sale of the personal property of the late Jacob Singmaster, consisting of horses, a magnificent assortment of carriages, fine blooded cattle, agricultural implements, and other articles of minor value in abundance. As early as Tuesday afternoon hearty looking old fellows of portly form and an air suggestive of the "rhino" were frequent upon our streets, dressed most carelessly comfortable, and lazily puffing their Havanas as they strolled along our streets eyeing the property and looking as if they had half a notion to buy our pretty little borough. The arrival of every train swelled their number and on Wednesday noon, Stroudsburg could have furnished as goodly a quota to a heavy weight clam bake as any town of its population in the country. At 1 o'clock, the hour advertised for the commencement of the sale an immense crowd thronged the beautiful grounds belonging to the estate. Ex-Sheriff Henry engineered the sale with his usual skill and address. The bidding was spirited and the articles generally brought good prices.—The entire property sold footed up in value \$3,817.62. Below we give a list of the principal articles sold, viz:

Table listing items for sale and their prices, including Alderney cow, Devon cow, and various carriages.

PERSONAL.—Miss Ida Posten, daughter of M. B. Posten, a former resident of this place, is on a visit to her relatives and numerous friends hereabouts.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Miss Sue. Van-Buskirk, Miss Alice Schoonover, Miss Etta Bush and about twenty-five others of her lady and gentleman friends, tendered her a complimentary picnic to the Delaware Water Gap. The affair was one of great enjoyment to all who participated and particularly gratifying to the fair one for whom it was gotten up.

The afternoon was spent in rambling through shady nooks and dells, boating, and disposing of the good things provided by the ladies. The night train brought the pleasure seekers home, all happy and delighted with the pleasures of the day.

Festivals.

The Ladies of Stroudsburg will hold a Strawberry Festival in the new brick building of S. Holmes, Esq., Thursday and Friday evenings, the 17th and 18th inst., for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association of this Borough. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present, and aid in a good work.

The members and friends of the Fenner'sville Sunday School will hold an Ice Cream Festival for the benefit of the Sunday School, next Saturday the 19th inst. All are cordially invited to attend. The festival will be held in the afternoon and evening.

Strawberry Festival in M. F. Coolbaugh's Woods, Saturday afternoon, June 19th. You are invited. Proceeds for Church. It is hoped that there will be a general response to the call, as the object is a meritorious one.

An Ice Cream Festival will be held in the grove at the Popomoning Lake, near Saylorsburg, Monroe county, Pa., on Saturday, June 26, 1875, for the benefit of Popomoning Sabbath School. There will be also vocal and instrumental music on the ground. All persons are cordially invited to attend.

W. S. ARNOLD, J. H. ARNOLD, W. M. H. ALTEMS, Committee.

Goods cheaper than ever at N. Ruster's. He has them marked way down to bottom prices.

Our County Map or Atlas.

We were recently shown a sketch of Highland Dell which is intended to grace the pages of the Atlas. The sketch is taken from two points, and is executed in the very best manner. Much of this kind of work is being done for the same purpose. We learn that the artists name who executes this kind of work is R. G. Hardie, jr.

New goods will arrive at N. Ruster's this week and next. Don't fail to call and see them.

THERE was a severe frost at this place, on Sunday evening last, and in many gardens in the Borough tender vegetables were frozen stiff. In many portions of the County it was quite damaging to corn and potatoes. In Tobyhanna township, ice, of considerable thickness was found on Monday morning.

IMPORTANT.—In order to quit the Boot and Shoe Business, Simon Fried offers his entire stock of Boots and Shoes, at first cost and below cost. Come one and all, now is your chance for Bargains.

What we heard and saw within the week.

Everything is "beautiful" and "Nyce" below the hill. So note it be.—They have arrived and Owen is happy as a clam at high water.—We would recommend a careful perusal of the book of Deuteronomy, to those self righteous Pharisees who are so exultant over the misfortunes of friends of better days.—Our esteemed friend who so gracefully manipulates the magnetic key, is fearful that her heart may be broken. At least we have her word for it.—Some of our sharp, shrewd old fellows were "taken in and done for" circus day, to the tune of \$2.50 and upwards. Cary, thee should have known better.—The new style of "Potato bug" bonnets, "hopper grass" dresses and "Circus" stockings are perfectly charming.—"Hoop-la" and "Fire-fly" have extended their walks down town. What is the attraction? Who can tell?—Young ladies must be much very fatigued, indeed, when they seek rest on store steps and wheel-barrows.—Gates have a rest, now, but Lord, how the bridges and hiding places in the suburbs have to suffer.—Constable Fisher has created quite a stir among the "mudlarks." A good woye.—The signals of a gay and festive baggage master, with a soiled cambrie, when below Darlec's crossing are getting well understood by the residents of that locality. The young lady in the grove can no doubt explain them all.

Those wishing to secure a good bargain will do well to call at N. Ruster's, as he is bound not to be undersold.

Three indictments were found on Thursday against the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co., charging them with unlawfully receiving and concealing smuggled silks, knowing them to be smuggled, to the value in all of \$380,000. Three indictments were also found against the firm of auctioneers known as Fields, Morris, Fenner & Co., in which partners are charged with concealing and helping to conceal smuggled goods to the total value of \$1,600,000.

The Secretary of the National Grange reports the total number of granges in the United States at 23,500, with a membership of 1,500,000.

East Stroudsburg Items. Sales of Real Estate.

Mr. Jesse R. Smith, of East Stroudsburg, sold and deced, during the month of May, lots to the following named persons: E. L. Kennedy, 1 lot for \$1,000; Margaret Barrier, 1 lot for 500; T. Stemples, 1 lot for 250; Emma Hoofsmith, 1 lot for 300; George Stevens, 1 lot for 500; Wm. Schroeder, 1 lot for 300; Edward Taylor, 1 lot for 500; L. T. Smith, 1 lot for 500; Jacob Woodling, 1 lot

Miles E. Hutcheson, Esq., has been putting a piazza in front of his home on Crystal street. This is quite an addition to Mr. H.'s property, adding something in value and much in beauty.

The Depot was made lively on Tuesday, by the merry cherry faces of a company of lads and lasses on their way to the Water Gap. This is the first excursion of the season. Had they went one day earlier they might have taken Jack frost along.

Mr. Wm. E. Henry has been beautifying his new house, which has already elicited attention by its attractiveness, by the addition of lightning rods on the front corners, a new neat picket fence and a flag stone pavement in front, and walks around the house. Mr. H. has also furnished his home in good style for the reception of city boarders.

Mr. Isaac T. Paterbaugh, has been adding to his already beautiful dwelling, on Walnut street, a new flag stone pavement, the entire width of his lot 100 feet. Few men in the borough have displayed more of an enterprising spirit than Mr. P. and where ever he has taken a step towards improvement it has been creditable to himself and also to the town.

Mr. Abraham Gish, who has been known so long among us as our butcher, having sold out the butcher business, is erecting a large barn on the rear of a lot which he has lately purchased from Webb Garris, on Crystal street, and intends going into the Livery business. We were sorry to learn that Mr. Gish lost one of his best horses last week, valued at \$165.00. This is a bad beginning for Abraham, but we wish him success in business, that his loss may soon be repaired.

The Ladies of East Stroudsburg are on hand with their usual annual Floral, Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival, which they purpose holding on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, afternoon and evening, June 24th, 25th and 26th. They purpose adding something of the novelty to it this year by holding it in a tent to be erected on the vacant lot opposite the Church. These ladies when properly co-operated with have never yet failed to give a pleasing entertainment of any kind, into which they have entered and with the spirit manifested for the coming festival we doubt not it will be pleasing and satisfactory to all who lend them their patronage. The proceeds will be devoted to furnishing the auditory to the church, which will soon be ready for dedication.

It is almost a year since Charley Ross was stolen.

Last year Harrisburg paid out \$46,038.66 for teachers.

The Sunbury jail has nineteen prisoners—two charged with murder.

Thirteen millions of trees were planted on the Nebraska prairies last year.

Governor Kellogg says the actual debt of Louisiana to-day is \$21,269,680.25.

Some thievish dead beats stole thirty coffins from a New Orleans warehouse the other night.

Reading is drumming up all its little men. The last one found is 47 inches high, and is 27 years old.

Kilgore and Leary, two miners, were mortally wounded by unknown parties near Thomaston, Pa., on Saturday night.

Says the New York Star: "Brooklyn fairly stinks with the carcasses of dead dogs and cats." Nothing else?

The States most severely threatened by the potato bug this year are Delaware and New Jersey and Western New York.

The Republicans of California have nominated T. G. Phelps for Governor, and Jos. M. Cavis for Lieutenant Governor.

The coal miners' strike is considered at an end. A number of collieries resumed work on Tuesday, and more will follow in a few days.

Lightning struck one of the United Pipe Line Company's oil tanks at Monterey, Pa., on Friday night, and caused a loss of \$200,000.

Boston has had a rainfall of 5.37 inches in twenty-four hours. Some damage has been done to city and railroad property. Providence has also had a heavy storm.

Judge Martin Ryerson, late a member of the Geneva commission on the Alabama claims, died at Newton, N. J., on the 11th inst., aged 60 years.

The cane and rice crops of Louisiana are in an exceedingly promising condition, especially along the coast between New Orleans and the Gulf.

"Heaven's Own" is the name of a new Nevada town where a railroad passenger saw a woman pinning her husband to the fence with a pitchfork.

An experienced trucker in Camden county is firm in the opinion that the reason that the bugs and insects increase every year is because of the destruction of birds. It is evident that it is only of late years that these pests have visited the truckers in such overwhelming numbers.

Robert S. Fithian, a trucker at Bridgeton, New Jersey, has discovered a sure remedy for potato bugs. It is gas lime. He says that he has killed as high as a hundred of these pests with two teaspoonfuls of the lime. He scatters it on the vines, and the bugs die instantly, or emigrate to the next patch. This is a harmless remedy and should be tried.

APPALLING CALAMITY.

Earthquake in South America 16,000 lives lost.

HAVANA, June 11.—News has been received here by way of St. Thomas, of a terrible earthquake in New Grenada. The destruction was greatest in the valley of Cucuta, on the Venezuelan frontier. It is reported that 16,000 lives were lost by the calamity.

PANAMA, June 4.—The royal mail steamship Balize, which arrived at Aspinwall to-day from Savanilla, brings the following particulars published in an extra of the Barranquilla Shipping List, May 29, of a terrible earthquake in the Andes. The information which has reached us on the subject is contained in a letter dated in Salazar, seven leagues from Cucuta, the 19th of May, from which we extract and translate the following: At 11.10 A. M. of yesterday (18th) a severe earthquake visited this city and region. In this city a large part of the church fell. Several houses were destroyed and some people killed. The city of Cucuta is entirely destroyed, only a few families being saved. The Botica Alemanica (German drug store) was set on fire by a ball of fire which was thrown out of the volcano, which is constantly belching out lava. This volcano has opened itself in front of Santiago in a ridge called "El alto de la Giracha." San Cayetano was destroyed—Santiago in a large part. In Gramalote there was great destruction. Arboleda, Cucutilla and San Cristobal are nearly destroyed, principally the last four. The population of these towns is estimated by a person well acquainted in that region, more or less, as follows: San Cayetano, 4,000; Santiago, 2,000; Gramalote, 3,000; Arboleda, 5,000; Cucutilla, 5,000; San Cristobal, 16,000. The country above referred to embraces the regions around about where Colombia and Venezuela join, the Colombian portion embracing the State of Santander. It is in some respects the most productive part of this republic, and the coffee of the region is famous all the world over. The shock was felt sharply in Bogota and adjoining sections. A gentleman who was, at the time in Facativita says that the movement lasted for three-quarters of a minute. It was also slightly felt in Barranquilla.

THE SCENE OF THE CALAMITY.

As will be seen from the above dispatches, a terrible earthquake visited a portion of New Grenada on the 18th of May, by which it is estimated that a least thirty-five thousand persons were either killed, wounded or rendered homeless. The cities of Salazar, on the frontier of New Granada, of San Jose de Cucuta, also on the borders of the same State to the east, and the less important towns of San Cayetano, Santiago, Gramalote, Arboleda, Cucutilla and San Cristobal, were all either totally destroyed or so shaken as to render them almost wholly worthless either for places of residence or business. Salazar is a place of some pretension, while San Jose de Cucuta is an old town, with a population of from eighteen to twenty thousand people. The main articles of trade at this city were coffee and cacao, which were sent to market either through the ports of Venezuela, or down the Magdalena river to the Caribbean Sea. The other places injured or destroyed were of less importance, ranging in population from 10,000 to 20,000 souls. The section of country in which the late fearful upheaval took place is decidedly volcanic in its geological character and outcroppings. The centre of the force was located in the valley of Cucuta, which has more than once given evidence of the presence of hidden power in the bowels of the earth. The population of the smitten region is composed of Spaniards and domesticated Indians, with some American and English adventurers, and the crops consist of coffee, cotton, sugar, cacao, maize, wheat, indigo and tobacco. The chief export is coffee. The shock which produced such disastrous effects in the eastern section of New Grenada was also felt in a positive manner at the city of Bogota, which is much nearer the coast of the Pacific. In this latter locality the earth ague lasted for nearly a minute. As early as the 8th of May some portions of Chili were shaken by an earthquake. The shock, however, was slight. The great internal war was traveling to a centre, where its full force was spent on the 18th, ten days later. The whole western front of the American Continent, from San Francisco to Cape Horn, is subject to earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, and Central America has had its full share of such calamities. The last one is sickening in its details, and perhaps the worst is not yet known.

Within a few days despatches from Europe gave information that a strong Russian fleet had been ordered to take station in the waters of Greece. And now we hear that five Turkish men-of-war have been ordered to cruise in Greek waters. This betokens trouble, and a Ministerial crisis is believed to be at hand. Greece has been a European anxiety ever since her independence of Turkey was achieved by the assistance of the European powers. After that accomplishment, the first difficulty arose upon the subject of finding a monarch for the government of the Greeks. For some time the matter was in abeyance, and excited much attention in Europe. The satiric song, "A King for Greece, A King for Greece, A King for Greece, wanted a Sovereign Prince for Greece," amused our fathers forty years ago. Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, was first chosen, but, after three months' trial of the uneasiness of wearing a crown, he abdicated. Otto, of Bavaria, next mounted the giddy ladder of power, and in a few years got enough of it. After him came another foreign cadet. George the First was induced, in 1863, to accept the sovereignty. He comes from the famous, or notorious, house of Schleswig-Holstein Sonderbourg Glucksburg, and there is every probability that he will abdicate. If so, there will be a new trouble, and in such a contingency Bussia and Turkey will always be ready to intervene. The other powers must also be on hand. England could not be easy without having a finger in the pie, and Bismark is always ready to prove the authority and influence of Prussia and Germany.

Reading claims 4,000 cats.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has rendered a decision which vacates the office of Clerk of the Orphans' Court in the counties of Allegheny, Luzerne and Philadelphia. In these counties separate Orphans' Courts have been established by law, with the Registers of Wills as Clerks. In Philadelphia this abolishes the position now held by Major Richard Ellis, whose duties will be performed by Gen. Clark, the present Register.

Small-pox and diphtheria are diseases which have always been thought to thrive best in the winter season, because people then live most indoors, cut off from the free circulation of the air, and these maladies feed on an atmosphere poisoned and impregnated by themselves. It is curious, therefore, to remark that in New York both small-pox and diphtheria have increased very alarmingly since the beginning of summer, there being last week 109 of the former and 44 of the latter reported to the Board of Health of that city. Another curious feature is that the small-pox is not confined to the districts where it would be most likely looked for by reason of tenements thickly crowded with human beings, but is steadily moving up town into neighborhoods not often visited by diseases of its virulent character. It New York city has, at all times, innumerable pest holes in which disease may be engendered, and from which it may spread through the air to districts the most healthy.

A Citizen of Mauch Chunk Shot by a Philadelphian.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 13.—Last evening an attempt was made to murder George Spowl by John H. Race, of Philadelphia. Race had been drinking heavily during Saturday. On Saturday evening he went around town pointing a pistol at and threatening to shoot a number of people. Meeting Sprowl he deliberately shot him in the abdomen, the ball severing one of the arteries leading to the heart. Sprowl was taken home, where he lies in a very critical condition. Race was committed to prison.

A Warm Reception by Easton Policemen.

EASTON, June 13.—Becker & Rader's hardware store was entered by burglars last night at half-past twelve o'clock. They attempted to rob the safe, but were discovered by policemen, who surprised the robbers. They fled by the rear yard into a back street. The officers fired several times, the burglars returning the fire. The trail was lost by the officers, but subsequently one of the burglars was found in a stable in the rear of the Franklin House. He was taken to jail. This morning at half-past ten another of the burglars was found in a wood shed about half a block from Becker & Rader's store. He had been shot through the left leg and right shoulder. The burglars are supposed to have been from New York. Their tools and fuse were found in the store. The wounded burglar is not expect to live.

1875. 99th ANNIVERSARY Of American Independence AT STROUDSBURG, PA. Saturday, July 3d, 1875.

The citizens of Stroudsburg have made extensive arrangements to celebrate to us our most memorable anniversary in a becoming manner.

THE PROGRAMME: A Grand Procession at noon in three Divisions.

THE FIRST DIVISION, HEADED BY THE Stroudsburg Cornet Band, in which will be represented all the STATES OF THE UNION BY FORTY YOUNG LADIES,

on a mammoth chariot drawn by 10 Horses. THE SECOND DIVISION, HEADED BY THE

Beethoven Cornet Band, of Stroudsburg in which will appear

The Goddess of Liberty, Pocahontas, and other Idian characters,

George and Martha Washington,

with other old continental characters, and all the leading nationalities in the world, with Clowns, Harlequins, Equestrians and Dwarfs, all in full costume of their day and country. These costumes have been procured from A. M. Waas, the famous costumer, of Philadelphia,

THE THIRD DIVISION, HEADED BY THE Hamilton Cornet Band,

will consist of the Stroudsburg Fire Department with their Steamer drawn by six horses.

The Brodheadsville and Kresgeville bands

will be at the head of the Procession accompanied by citizens on horseback and on foot.

THE ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION

Will be at from the Court House Square down Franklin St., to Main, down Main to Center St., up Centre to Sarah St., up Sarah to Pocono St., down Pocono to Main St., down Main to Iron Bridge, returning up Main St., to Ann St., up Ann to Race St., up Race to Main St., down Main to Franklin, up Franklin to Court House Square where the procession will be dismissed and the meeting organized.

Order of Exercises at the Square.

1st. Music. 2nd. Prayer by the Rev. Dinsmore. 3rd. Reading of the Declaration by D. S. Leo, Esq. 4th. Music. 5th. Orations by the Rev. J. D. Carrow and other eminent Speakers.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Simon Fried, President, A. O. Greenwald, Sec., Darius Dreher, A. C. Jansen, J. G. Keller, Frank Hess, Theodore, Schuster, Peter Born, Samuel Hoffman, N. Rocher. In the evening there will be Balloon Ascensions, Fire Works, Music, &c.