



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1876.

RAYMOND of the Portland Enterprise announces in the last issue of his paper that he has disposed of the same to Mr. T. J. Meads, of Glenn Rock, Pa., a gentleman who has considerable experience in the news paper business. Consideration, \$1,600.

AMNESTY.

The Patriots in Congress—those who desire by themselves or friends to fall in the line of Presidential succession—are busy themselves with the matter of amnesty—amnesty of rebels for the crime of rebellion. A week or so ago the country witnessed a great waste of energy and wind in this regard, when Democrats attempted to wipe out all the remnants of crime of this character lying against everybody will he, will he, and Republicans put on the brakes so as to prevent the accomplishment of purpose until they had placed themselves squarely on record—the pretended point at issue being whether Jeff. Davis should stand in with the rest or, Cruso like, stand solus on the island of ostracism. The aim of both parties is doubtless political capital—to make on one side and destroy on the other—and it will be surprising indeed if both do not find that there is nothing in it, and that the result will prove anything but compensatory for the means employed. The question is by far to old, stale and disgraceful, to be made available at this late day for the advancement of the political interest of either unit or parties.

Our idea is, that the people view the necessity for amnesty as a mere remnant of the rebellion which should have been totally annihilated long ago, and which remains with us only to our disgrace. Years ago, when the government frittered away its opportunity for redress by hesitating to prosecute Jeff. Davis, and by suffering him to be let loose on bail, as the representative of the confederacy the people made up their minds that no punishment was to be meted out to rebels, and the day of perfect restoration had arrived. Indeed the surrender of Lee's and Johnston's armies, in their terms, was virtual amnesty to all in arms; and from the day at Appomattox, when every rebel was heartily sick of the madness which led him to take up arms against the life of the Government, amnesty should have progressed so rapidly that a twelve month thereafter not an unconstructed rebel could have been found within the confines of the country. And had the life of honest, union loving Abraham Lincoln been spared there is no room to doubt but that this would have been the case, and we should have been spared the disgrace, trouble, turmoil, confusion and crime which has since prevailed at the South, because for want of amnesty, responsible, honorable men were held in check, and irresponsible men were permitted to govern and carry everything with them to the "condemned bow-wow."

Now we can conceive of no reason why there should be longer hesitation in decreeing complete amnesty. For the honor of the country it cannot be too soon promulgated, and to meet the wishes of the mass of the people it must include everybody, conditioned only on the taking of an oath of allegiance. The idea of letting Jeff. Davis out in the cold alone is simply preposterous. It is worse; it is wicked, as falsely publishing to the world a vindictiveness on the part of the people of these United States which they do not possess. It is a libel, which we much mistake their temper, if they set quietly under it for a single moment. Jeff. Davis, we admit, was a gross sinner in the rebellion, though we are far from granting that he was a jot worse than thousands of others who sided with, and yet, who are now among our law makers and law ministers. Admit him to full citizenship and we at once take him down, him from the prominence he at present occupies. Ostracize him and we elevate him still higher on the pinnacle of fame, by making him a national martyr, and an object of world wide commiseration and sympathy. Can we afford to do this? Yes, as the brigand steeped in crime, who boasts of his misdeeds, but not as the just man who in his every act and deed always keeps in view the command, "Do unto others as ye would have that others should do unto you"—not as the government should do whose boast is that, it holds in its hands the "land of the free and the home for the oppressed." The amnesty will be incomplete so long as there is a single citizen unconvicted of crime abiding out side of the realm of full citizenship and the centenary of our existence as a nation should not be permitted to witness a single individual citizen who could not go to Philadelphia on the 4th of July and laying his hand across his breast and raising his eyes to heaven, declare "Thank God," I too, am a free citizen of this greatly blessed country.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of Stroudsburg, held Jan. 21st, 1876, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, viz: Resolved, That the hearty and sincere thanks of this Association be tendered to Miss Lizzie Williams, "Coe Masson," "Maggie Carrow," "Minnie Carrow," "Allie Williams," "Mr. J. Smith," "A. A. Dinmore," "A. W. McCarty," "M. A. De L. Van Horn," for their very kind and generous gift to this Association, of the sum of Seventy Dollars, the entire proceeds of the concert held by them, the 17th and 19th inst.

Also to the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity for their liberal patronage of said concert. Stroudsburg, Jan. 21st, 1876.

BURGARS are still prowling about our county. On Thursday evening last the effected an entrance into Casper Metzgar's store, in Hamilton township, and helped themselves to \$11 in cash, some pocket knives and a lot of jewelry. A Registered letter containing \$160.00 in money was taken out of the drawer and left lying on the counter, a haul which the burglars must have omitted taking through mistake. Entrance into the store was effected through the back door. There is no clue to the burglars.

Ex-Commissioner Strunk was in town on Saturday, and we were pained to see that he is suffering from partial blindness—so much so that he requires an assistant in getting around. Though enjoying excellent health otherwise, friend Strunk appears to have given up all hopes of having his eye sight restored. We sincerely hope he may find himself mistaken for so good a man cannot well be spared from the active bustle of life.

We observe that an effort is making to secure the pardon of J. W. Freeman, of the Pittston Comet, who was sentenced some two months ago to seven months imprisonment in the Luzerne county jail, for an alleged libel on one J. Boyd Henri. We presume Mr. Henri's character was not so badly injured that the conviction and subsequent incarceration of his victim for two months could not make all whole and smooth again, and we can see no reason why Mr. Freeman should not be released at once. If this recovery has not been achieved by the salve of personal punishment of the alleged libeller then we think the libeller had better begin to look to some other source for the irritation he experiences. In no event should the law ever become the executioner of any man's vindictiveness, which, from the fact of the opposition of Henri, by attorney, before the board of Pardons appears to be the case in this instance. As we said before the pardon should be granted at once. It is queer justice they have up there in Luzerne county. A coward, with ruffianly instincts, shoots down and murders an inoffensive laboring man and good citizen, and for the damnable crime, because of the respectability of his connections and his cowardice, and, possibly, those same ruffianly instincts, he, is sentenced to the county jail for thirteen months, while for publishing a communication, the alleged proofs of the truth of which are ruled out of Court, the same Judge sentences an Editor of an independent journal to the same prison for seven months. In a county gifted with less "true inwardness" of the kind which prevails in Luzerne there would appear to be greater distance between the crimes and consequently greater proportion of punishment for the former than the latter.

RAPIDLY, one by one, are our ancient land marks passing away. But a few years ago our community was shocked by the sudden and mysterious death of a character residing among us. For years upon years our citizens were wont to laugh at the oddities, the quirks and quirs of poor "Bill White." Bill was an oddity, a whole character within himself. He loved his glass fondly and too well, but notwithstanding this but few could meet him or pass him without a friendly nod and, more than probably, a hearty laugh at some quaint remark which was sure to pass his lips. Bill was in reality wit and broad comedy personified, and we never enjoyed so hearty a laugh as when listening to his details of the attack, and its effects, by the rebels on the bloody 6th in the valley of Winchester, Va., during the late unpleasantness. But years have intervened since his last "Who will care for mother now," was heard upon our streets, and we trust that since then only the good within him was remembered against him and that his genial soul is at rest with the best in heaven. And now "Lock Lommond," Bill's favorite residence has followed after him. It was a rickety structure at best, but for years it was the place to which he could go when he could go no where else. It sheltered his head from the storm as well as from the glaring sunshines and through winter, spring, summer and autumn it has stood the buffets of the elements, as well as of the little boys whose delight it was to hear the rattle of mischievous stones over its dilapidated roof. But now it has passed away—gone into oblivion—like its lord and owner, gone to that borne from whence neither traveler nor departed castle returns. It was a humble habitation, but it was "Lock Lommond," the scene of many a prank which gave raise to laughter and not a few which give raise to sorrow. The history of "Lock Lommond" would prove an interesting and instructive history—a history intermingled, with comedy, melo drama and farce, but we have neither inclination or ability to do it justice. We set out with the intention to give a mere passing notice of its demolition, but we have got far beyond our intended limits. Farewell, "Lock Lommond."

THE County Auditor's have closed their labors, and the result we lay before our readers this week. The session was a long one, but the county accounts can hardly be too, closely examined.

MRS. A. I. LABAR's horticultural tastes are beautifully displayed in the handsome and fragrant plants and flowers so tastefully arranged in her show window. It is a beautiful sight and greatly admired by all passers by.

MESSRS. HESS, KELLER, & CO., visited Porters Pond last week and spent several days fishing for Pickerel. Result in fish seventy-five. Advances to the editorial fraternity six. For further particulars inquire at the captains office.

WHEN MR. CHARLES WEBER makes the assertion that we are indebted to him, he asserts what he knows to be false and well he knows it. If you can't make both ends meet, Mr. Weber, tell your creditors the truth and don't stave them off on our credit.

A VERY pleasant gathering took place at the residence of John S. Fisher, Esq., on Main street, in this borough, on Saturday evening last, it being the occasion of his 54th birthday day. The Cornet Band were present and furnished the music, which was rendered in fine style.

A PARTY of (colored) gents and ladies of this place, gave a concert, in the Town Hall, at Belvidere, N. J., on Friday evening, 14th inst. The Warren Journal, says that owing to their economy in using printer's ink the attendance was small, and they returned home with their purses in anything but a plethoric condition.

It is said to be a fact that during leap year, the loving spinster who is lucky enough to count one hundred white horses successively without seeing equines of other colors, is sure to marry the first man with whom she shakes hands thereafter. In consequence of this female eyes are closed to all but white horses, and their owners are praying lustily that Barnum will hurry and get up a mammoth show drawn by white horses alone.

THERE are 25 prisoners confined in the Bevidere, N. J., Jail.

LEAP YEAR GIRLS. Remember this and don't forget your special rights.

A SLIGHT sprinkle of snow on Saturday, but the bells don't jingle nevertheless.

JACOB H. FEATHERMAN, has returned from the West, bringing his unfortunate son with him.

THE Jury Commissioners were in session here last week, arranging the array of Jurors for the present year.

THE COUNCIL of this place have had railing placed on the bridge over the mill race, at the upper end of town.

WE understand that quite a number of our neglected belles are studying as to how best to overcome the bashfulness of their ungallant gallants.

WE notice by the Straton papers that Israel Bittenbender, a Monroe county production, is a member of the regular police force of that city.

C. S. PALMER, Esq., sold his dwelling house and lot, at the lower end of town, on Saturday last, to Mr. Stroud Burson, of this borough for \$1,800.

THE sugar and lemons furnished by "Buffalo" and the peck of pea-nuts by the "nobby carpenter" at the down town donation proved to be immense.

THE numerus friends of Horace Huston will be please to hear of his safe arrival, after a pleasant voyage, at Jacksonville, and that he is rapidly regaining his health.

"Ten nights in a bar-room" was nothing in comparison to Prof. LeTort's tricks last Saturday night. Old Simon Slade, himself, would have left in disgust had he been there.

MR. THEODORE C. BROWN, is the only resident on Centre street who has thus far proved enterprising enough to furnish light to the pedestrians along that street. Who will follow suit.

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Our school was taught for the past by J. H. Smith, son of Jacob Smith, near Henryville, and we regret that the time has approached us for the closing of his school term. He has given us entire satisfaction. He has the faculties that every teacher should have to gain the attention of his scholars. He now leaves us to take charge of a school in Carbon county, and we hope he may meet with success.

THE Young Men's Christian Association of Stroudsburg, have arranged for a course of three lectures during the month of February. Mr. T. Dunkin Paret, President of the Tanite Co., has consented to deliver the first lecture of the course in the Court House, Feb. 8th, subject: "By the Way." The subject of the other lectures will be announced hereafter.

These lectures will be of a popular nature, secular and unsectarian.

At Lebanon, in this State, Eliza Benson has recovered damages to the amount of \$4250 against the Reading Railroad Company for taking her beyond the station to which she desired to go. The company has taken steps to secure a new trial.

One hundred ounces of gold, and a lot of ore, from the famous Centennial mine, in Wyoming Territory, was sent to the United States Mint at Denver, and the returns have just been received. The gold assays nine hundred and three fine in gold, and eighty-six in silver. The quartz assays \$16,780.34 per ton in gold, and \$271.49 per ton in silver, showing a total of \$47,051.83 per ton of two thousand pounds.

The debt of Allentown is \$570,756 14.

Lebanon has liabilities unprovided for amounting to \$285,000.

A South Easton boy, six years old, chews and smokes tobacco.

The widow of Andrew Johnson died at her daughter's residence, near Greenville, Tenn., on Saturday night 15 inst.

The gang of thieves known as the "Hundred and One," who operated in and about Monongahela City, have been convicted and sentenced each to six years in the penitentiary.

The city of Lancaster is said to be bankrupt. Its debt, after deducting the sinking fund, amounts \$555,953, while its property is valued, by what is reported to be a "most liberal estimate," at \$538,400.

During the year just closed, fire destroyed \$86,328,000 worth of property in the United States and Canada. The hotels are the most destructible, 367 having been burned during the year.

Seven heifers, purchased in Kentucky at a cost of thirty-five thousand dollars, arrived in Jersey City on Saturday. They are of the breed known as the "Rose of Sharon," and were bought for parties in England.

THE EASTON GRAYS.

The Easton Grays participated in the inaugural ceremonies Tuesday, and in point of discipline, military bearing and evolution were the "observed of all observers." The precision of their movements showed that individual intelligence which marks them as one of the best companies under the inauguration review. We are informed that their ranks embrace the sons of the leading men of the Tenth legion. They are certainly a credit to their locality. Prior to their departure for home they waited upon Senator Burnett at his quarters at the Bolton house, who, together with General McCandless and Hon. E. B. Eldred, delivered to their congratulatory address upon their soldierly bearing.

In an elaborate article on the revival work of the Evangelists, Messrs. Moody and Sankey, in Philadelphia, the New York Mail pays a generous tribute to the talent, labor and sacrifice of Mr. Thomas K. Cree, formerly Secretary of the Indian Commission, and long known as a leading worker in the Christian Association field in this city and elsewhere. The Mail states that he was the real manager of the Philadelphia campaign, and says:

"Other names have been perhaps more known and mentioned than Mr. Cree's in this connection; but we hazard nothing in saying—and it is right to say it—that next to Messrs. Moody and Sankey themselves, no individual has so greatly contributed to the success which has attended this revival campaign as has Mr. Thomas K. Cree."

The aggregate attendance upon Mr. Moody's services reached the enormous number of nine hundred thousand people. It is doubtful whether any orator, religious or secular, ever addressed so many persons in an equal length of time before.

THE L. & E. R. R.

Earnest Revival of the Delaware Valley R. R. Project. From the Port Jervis Gazette.

The Lehigh & Eastern project is assuming a more definite shape down here in the valley, and it looks now as though something would be done towards getting it under construction without much further delay. The annual meeting of the stockholders was held at Danville, Penn., on the 10th inst., and several new directors were elected who REPRESENT MORE FULLY THE LOCAL INTERESTS

It is intended to commence work on the line this spring and push it along as speedily as possible. The surveys and estimates of the engineers are now complete, and the right of way mostly secured.

According to the surveys, the whole route from the connection with the Danville road to Port Jervis is one of the most favorable that could possibly be found anywhere in this region for the construction of a railroad, and the cost of construction at the present time will be very small compared with other roads that have been built within the last few years.

Gold Mine Under Philadelpia. From a paper by Messrs. Dubois and Eckfeldt, read before the American Philosophical Society, and published in their transactions, we call the following curious facts which are also quoted in one of the reports of the New Geological Survey of this State: "Underneath the paved City of Philadelphia there lies a deposit of clay, whose area, by a probable estimate, would measure over 3 miles square, enabling us to figure out the convenient sum of ten square miles. The average depth is believed to be not less than fifteen feet. The inquiry was started whether gold was diffused in this earthy bed. From a central locality, which might afford a fair assay for the whole, the cellar of the new market house on Market street, near Eleventh street, we dug some of the clay at a depth of fourteen feet, where it could not have been an artificial deposit, and found that as it lies in the ground the day contains one part of gold in 1,224,000. The assay was repeated upon clay taken from a brick yard in the suburbs of the city with nearly the same result. This assay gives seven-tenths of a grain—say 3 cents worth of gold to the cubic foot. Assuming the data already given, we have 4-180 millions of cubic feet of clay under our streets and houses, in which securely lie 126 millions of dollars. And if, as is pretty certain, the corporate limits of the city would afford eight times this bulk of clay, we have more gold than has yet been brought, according to statistics, from California and Australia together."

Advertisement for Wanamaker & Brown, featuring the headline "IS IT YOU?" and "You Can Save Enough TO PAY FOR THE TRIP". The ad describes their clothing store, their commitment to quality, and their location in Philadelphia. It includes details about their inventory, pricing, and contact information.

Advertisement for a Dwelling House for Sale, located at the intersection of Main Street and Stroud Street in Stroudsburg, Pa. The house is described as a two-story dwelling with seven rooms, including a parlor, dining room, and kitchen. It is in good condition and ready for occupancy.

Advertisement for a Stone Cutter, Charles Weber, located at the Indian Queen Hotel. The ad lists various stone services, including granite, marble, and limestone work. It also mentions the company's reputation for quality and service.

Advertisement for Boots and Shoes, made in the latest style and of good material. The ad emphasizes the quality and durability of the footwear, and mentions the company's location in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Advertisement for an Auditor's Notice, regarding the estate of Jerome B. Drake. The notice informs interested parties of the date and location of the audit, and requests that they provide any necessary documentation.

Advertisement for a Real Estate Sale, featuring a property on the premises of a piece of land, situated in Stroud, Pa. The ad describes the property's features and offers details on how to purchase it.

Advertisement for VICK'S Flower and Vegetable Seeds, highlighting the quality and variety of the products. The ad mentions that the seeds are the best of the world and are suitable for various climates.

Advertisement for an Executor's Sale, featuring a collection of books and documents. The ad lists the titles and authors of the books, and provides information on how to view and purchase them.

Advertisement for a Real Estate, featuring a property in Stroudsburg, Pa. The ad describes the property's location, size, and features, and offers details on how to purchase it.

Advertisement for Coffins and Caskets, featuring a variety of styles and materials. The ad emphasizes the quality and craftsmanship of the products, and provides information on how to purchase them.

Advertisement for Blank Leases for Sale, featuring a variety of lease agreements for different types of property. The ad provides details on the terms and conditions of the leases, and offers information on how to purchase them.