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The Jeffersonian. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1876. The Ticket.

### The Republican Convention might have to the time when Democratic newspapers were mobbed by "loyal" ruffians, and Demolabored for years and hardly have secured cratic editors were hounded and pursued. present. All are invited. a ticket equal to that nominated at Cincin- He seems even to glory in the disgrace which nati on Friday last. A more brilliant man for all time must attach itself to the men than RUTHERFORD B. HAVES for the Presi- who engaged in the ignoble work, and the worse than cowards who urged them on withdency might have been chosen; indeed the out daring to become open participants in names of such were there in numbers; but the outrages. And these mobs the editor of have fixed upon. Born in Ohio and educa tion at the hands of a brutal mob, that with he had the advantage of growing up with a brand in its hand, would spread destruction in town. Give him a call and be convinced. the day would be naught. he had the advantage of growing up with a country largely unsettled and acquiring that vigor of both body and mind, which has enabled him to exhibit those traits of character journal will justify mob law, or prate of the the ladies and gentlemen who kindly lent all which have made him loved and respected loyalty that calls the "Union a league with which have made him loved and respected by the men of all parties who know him best. Nor is his fame circumscribed to his own im-Nor is his fame circumscribed to his own immediate neighborhood. In the Congress of notoriety it covets, we'll have none of it." the Nation he represented his Congressional Easton Argus.

District with an honesty which presented no Remarks .- What a terrible hubbabaloo nished on the occasion. drawbacks, a watchfulness that knew no tir- our neighbor has worked himself into, and ing, and a modesty which, if it did not per- all for nothing. Those who have read our Fourth July at Delaware Water mit of vaunting speeches, never led him to squibs drawn forth by his attempted hits at hesitate against speaking plainly, forcibly us will have no hesitancy in discovering the and convincingly in behalf of or in opposi- thin skinnedness of our friend, who evidenttion to measures which met his approval or ly intended to have all his fun to himself. disapprobation. In the rebellion he marched We should certainly had nothing to say if he among the first in defence of the Union, and had only notified us in his first article that a after engaging in many battles when the war reply was not desired, especially such an one enlivened with music by the Beethoven band Day. was ended marched home a scarred veteran, as merely tit for tat. Why, we claim to be of Stroudsburg. Programme next week. and bearing as a reward for distinguished utterly free from gall, and feel hurt to think services the position of Brevet Major Gener- that our amiable friend has even suspected al of volunteers. Since then he has been us of such a possession. But tuta, neighthrice elected to the office of Governor, first bor, since you intended the matter to assume defeating George H. Pendleton, then Sena- the proportions of a controversy, and yet cry flag walk, and a front flight of stone steps Centennial Fourth, at 9 a. m. on said day tor Thurman and then the late incumbent, pec-cavi at the first semblance of a hit, which leading from the pavement to the entrance to join parade in full dress regalia. William Allen. He must have exhibited by the by was a simple rejoinder of fact hall are what has been agreed upon. more than ordinary qualities to secure this tossed against an unwarrantable perversion success, for on each occasion he appeared as of truth we do not believe that it would eia forlorn hope to rescue the State from the ther be profitable or funny for you to contindanger of falling into hands of men of pro- ue your efforts longer. When we begin a clivities almost as bad as were those of the controversy we generally continue to the end rebels themselves. Gen. Hayes' brilliant giving and taking hits with great good hu military record, his useful civil administra- mor, and even when attacked we seldom cry WATER GAP .- Quite a novelty has put in tion, his great qualities of judgment, dili- quits until the subject is exhausted. Our an appearance at the Gap. A party of men gence and firmness, his freedom from obstin- reference to the search for currant bushes, bearing the firm name of Newman & acy of disposition, his fairness and noble was but the first grain of spice that we had Fench brought to the Gap last Staurday, equity so confessed and lauded by political thrown from the heap we had gathered for we believe, a small Steamboat from some antogonists, which speak the nature of the service in the playing on Letween us and we point on the Susquehanna. The boat was man, all combine to render him at once a really regret that we have so much good ma- brought on a flatbottom car to the Gap. safe and a trust worthy leader. terial gathered to hand only to be wasted by The boat is intended for pleasure riding, The Hon, Wm, A. Wheeler, of New York, your drawback. But, again tu-ta, dear and we are informed will comfortably seat has a record equally brilliant in the service friend, and better luck to you next time .- from 50 to 75 persons. The boat is nicely of the country. Though never a soldier be- The questions as to the "brutal mob," and covered, we are told, and has glass windows grimmed with the smoke of battle he has whether a portion of the crowd were not on the sides. The weight of the boat is 5 exhibited a bravery in the civil walks of life good citizens goaded on by your disloyal ut- tons, about 30 feet long and draws about 3 ft. which has given him a character equally terances we leave for settlement between you of water. We presume the boat will remain exalted with that of his illustrious companion and your fellow citizens. One thing, how- at the Gap as long as it shall prove profitable on the ticket. In both branches of his State ever, remains that those who you charged to the company having it in charge. legislature and in its Constitutional Conven- with being corrupt Republicans and insinution and in Congress where he is now serving ated, were shuffled off by the Democracy, his fifth term he has so labored that he is voluntarily and to its regret did leave the pardeclared, even by his opponents, to be one ty just about the time when disloyal Demoof the very few men in Congress whose deeds cratic Editors were endangering the safety of would bear investigation. Though of un the Union by playing into the hands of its obtrusive habit he has so made his mark as rebel enemies. We will make no further an able parliamentarian that his is pronounced reference to necturnal crawling under curto be the best nomination that could have rant bushes, as that seems to be the sensitive been made for the position. To the country point. This questioning friend, sometimes he is best known as the author of the com. leads to serious results. promise which secured the first successful Personal. advance towards bringing order out of chaos in New Orleans and securing peace to it. people. With such candidates for President and his residence among us. Mr. CHAS. HOLMES, we regret to say, has suffered a relapse, and is undergoing a siege Vice President, Republicans can well enter the canvass under the encouraging assurance that victory is bound to perch upon their of typhoid fever, from which we hope to the sunny south, bathed in almost summer banners. learn of his speedy recovery.

HAYES and WHEELER? Yes, that is just We are under obligations to Governor the ticket which names our next President. HARTRANFT for a copy of the general laws assed by the Legislature during the session

TIMES here still maintain a dull appearance. But few of our usual city visitors have

"For some time past we have been enjoy- made their presence felt at the boarding houing a little badinage with the Stroudsburg ses in this neighborhood, by the usual in-Jeffersonian, whose editor, although on the wrong side of the house politically, we marks their coming. thought had breathed the pure air of Mon-

roe county long enough to have freed him-AN Ice-Cream Festival for the benefit of self of the bitterness that marks so many of his kind. It seems we were mistaken. He the Kellersville Sabath School, will be held is full of gall. He cannot hide it, and so he at Kellersville School House, on the afteradvertises the shame of his party by referring noon and evening of July 1st. The Hamilton Cornet Band in full uniform will be

COMMITTEE.

SIMON FRIED, proprietor of the Mammoth I.O. O.F. will parade in full Regalia, giving clothing store, alive to the wants of his all a chance to see the splendid Paraphernacustomers, has again visited the city for their lia of the officers and members of the order. the selection of one uniting in himself all the clements of strength to an equal degree with Gen. HAYES would have been hard to have fixed upon. Bora in Ohio and educa ted and brought up to the profession of law, murder in its heart and the incendiary's at lower prices, than any other establishment as without their cordial and kindly assistance

ly do they feel indebted to the Beethoven and Cornet bands for the excellent music fur-

Gap.

On 4th July evening Minsi Council No. 246 O. U. A. M. will celebrate the Centennial Anniversary at the Delaware Water are cordially invited to join with us and the Gap, with reading the Declaration, speeches, singing, fireworks, &c. The occasion will be stration on this our coming Centennial Natal

#### Improvements.

The Odd Fellows Hall Association contemplates new and valuable improvements in

Geo. H. Dreher has commenced the brick work of his new residence and is having the walls run up as rapidly as a good job will

An elegant cake was presented to the Cornet and Beethoven bands, by the ladies of the M. E. Church festival for their kindness in furnishing music for them gratuitously.

MOUNTAIN HOME ENCAMPMENT, No. 247 crease in money circulation which annually I.O. O.F., located at Oakland, this county, will hold a pienic on the 4th day of July next. They will spare nothing to make the day a complete success in the way of a grand celebration. An excellent Brass Band has been engaged for the occasion. In fact, we expect as the Toledo Boy says "to jist stand up and howl with glory" on that day. Mountain Home Lodge, No. 684, will join in the parade. The encampment and Lodges of the

The Declaration of Independence will be

read by an original member of the Washington Guard, in full dress uniform, of ye olden Continental Guard, Capt. J. D. FREELAND, of New York.

Neighboring Lodges have been invited and are expected to attend in regalia.

A car will be running from the ground to the depot to meet all the trains. All persons who attended the other Picnic of this Order here, may expect a renewal of the grand time we had then, and will cheer us with their presence.

The citizens of the neighboring townships citizens of Barrett in making a grand demon-

> J. P. ZABRISKIE, ALLEN PRICE, P. FARRELL,

Committee of Arrangements The members of Mountain Home Encamp ment, No. 247, are hereby notified to meet and around their hall building. A new stone in the Hall, July 4th, 1876, to celebrate our PHILIP KŒHLER, C. P. J. P. ZABRISKIE, Scribe,

BUTTER twelve cents a pound in Lebanon.

# A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

We condense from the Lehigh Register the substance of a conversation about Oak Hall, in Philade hia Wanamaker & Brown's "Largest Clothing of use in America." A visitor and attendant we the speakers:

*Visitor.* "What corner is the Building on?" *Altendant.* "South-East corner of *Sixth* and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled

A. "12,000 square feet-66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space once occupied by form nan twenty different busi-ness places." "Do you use steam-power?"

A. "A glant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the boilers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house," V. "What order do you take with goods?"

V. "What order do you take with goods?" A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the fright elevator to the inspec-tor's room on the type a floor."
V. "Is inspecting the first operation?" A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The short bases over rollers in the face of a strong

cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments

V. "You must employ an arry of cutters?" A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the time cruting up the cloth into garments,—beside any machines that do a dozen men's work each at a stroke." V. "Do you manufacture all your own

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our ex-aminers inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

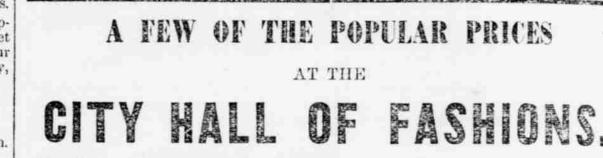
V. "Your system must save you a great deal?"

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our price down to the people as we do." V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?"

A. " Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed. Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be traced without fail, upon our

V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen ?" A. "Why sir, on busy days you may/see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

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by designing persons." V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know

 A. "My dear siri we have more than twesty, each charged with its own business, and each thoroughly organized, a necessary wheel with-insthe great wheel."
 Y. "Will you name a dozen or so of them ?"
 A. "With pleasure. The Custom Depart-tion those who prefer custom ment." A. "With pleasure. The Custom Depuit-ment, for those who prefer custom-made to ready-made. The Furnishing Department, with its horrense stock of all underwear. The Shirt Pactory, with its busy machines, making our own first-class shirts. The Trim-

perfect system and rules of self-measurement make it possible to please people 2,000 miles away just as perfectly as if they were here in person.

V. "I suppose you have at least half a dozen different departments?"

"My dear sir! we have more than twenty,

thinking, planning, excluting, huying, mak-ing, registering, receiving, sending out selling, and in a thousand trys joining their forces to carry on a business with the people amounting to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 an-

nually." V. "S-t-u-p-e-n-d-o-u-s!" A. "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the Cashier's Department, which handles its \$20,000 of retail sales on some single days!"

V. "\$25,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and sel cheap?" A. "Exactly! You have best hit it. The people throng here, knowing that we depend on low prices and immedicates." V. "What are the 'FOUR BULLS' I hear so much about?"

A. "Our system of business dealing-1. One price, no deviation ; 2. Cash for everything ; 3. A guarantee protecting the purchaser ; 4. The money returned if the buyer can't otherwise be suited.

e santed." V. "Nothing could be fairer." A. "Nothing. And the people see it." V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to rerve you. Call again; and be sure of the place-Wana-maker & Brown's Oak Hall south-East cor-ner Sixth and Market."

N. "Thank you! I shall be happy to do so. Good morning."

### The Fourth.

ries and suffering we recently made mention ping of champagne corks all made themselves And now boys that we have got the bal at home when a social chat ensued, in which all participated and enjoyed. Miss NETTE fish in the Codorus, which is eighteen in is recovering. He will soon, we are pleased started, lets keep the ball moving nor suffer sang "Those pretty little sandals I saw trip-ping down the street," written by her moth-er, and several other songs in French and Latin, in a style that would do honor to most to be able to announce be about again. it to rest until its repeated turnings over MRS. JOS. GOUCHER, on Sunday last preand over culminates in the biggest dis sented her liege lord, with triplets, all boys. play of unadulterated patriotism ever even One of the boys died shortly after its birth. professionals, having a voice of extraordina- each side like the teeth of a shark. thought of in this section of country. We Combined weight at birth, 13 pounds. The ry power and melody under the most perfect have started just right, and notwithstanding control. After playing a number of picces How about the Lehigh & Easter the screnaders took their departure, all of it "busted?"—Port Jervis Union. remaining two are doing well. How about the Lehigh & Eastern ? a little draw-back or two, there is no reason PETER S. EDINGER, Esq., one of the pres why the right should not keep up until every had a better thing proves a most glorious success. And ent board of Commissioners of this County, time or were more cordially received than at why the right should not keep up until every Keep still, neighbor ; perhaps "there ladies, don't on any account fail in your part. who has been sick for some time past, we Col. Norton's. nen on."-Milford Heral. Remember that it was the immortal Webster are pleased to learn, has so far recovered as None o' that. The Lehigh & Ea Queen Club Pic-Nie. who said that "without womans' aid and in. to be about again. He was in town on Tues-'Sleepeth the sleep that knoweth no waki Last Thursday the Queen Club held their fluence nothing can succeed." Daniel knew day last on business. first pic-nie, at Lake Popononming, and a A PROFITABLE COW.-The Deckert what he was talking about every time, and grand success it was. On the grouhd a large N. J., correspondent of the Newton He New Book. experience teaches the truth of his senti-A new and highly valuable work just is platform had been especially fitted up for says: Samuel Benjamin, of this plac ment. Be active then and urgent with father, sued by subscription entitled "The Foot- them to trip the light fantastic, and it re- the owner of a four year old cow, of husband and brother, and do not hesitate to Prints of Time," or a complete analysis of quired but a short time, after their arrival, ordinary breed, which, we think, is hard dse leap year priviliges even in prodding the our American system of government, by to enter into the dizzy maze of the dance. beat as a butter maker. From two logging lover, if such is to be found to the Charles Bancroft. This volume meets a About 1 o'clock the Club and invited guests milking, she produced at a single chur full performance of his duty as a patriot and want long felt by our citizens who have not were summoned to the table which was groan- 41 pounds of what is called gilt-edge but a man. We should bear in mind that we will never take part in another Centennial birth-day; and how disgraceful it will be to no if we full to set a proper example to in-RIBBONS 3, 6, 8, 10 and 11 ets. up to 7 inch Sash Ribbn Back Combs 6, 15, 16 and 18 ets. up. us if we fail to set a proper example to in- the worlds early history and eventually grew ered together around the festive board, or equal it. If there's a cow in Sussex that can the worlds early history and eventually grew fluence the duo-centennialists of a hundred years from now in the demonstration when as their day and generation arrives in the the worlds early history and eventually grew up into our American system of government. In the second part, the author presents each the interview of damain and beauty could not be beautiful—well, we won't commence to tell it, for the array of beauty could not be beat in the thirteen original states. Din-belt for the best butter maker. Cloth covered paper Collars 12 cts. up, a full line. Gents' Scarfs and Bows, very low. as their day and generation arrives in the performance of their duty. Be up and doing therefore betimes in the collection of funds, the preparation of banners and decorations, and every other thing which patriotism and success demands of you. We have but eleven days yet left for work, let no time the thistory of our country is presented in chronological order. As a whole, upon a cleven days yet left for work, let no time the thistory of its merits we consid-A speciality is our KING SHIRTS. made from real Wamsutta Muslin, with fine linen front and vristbands for \$1 10. Corsets and Bustles from 35 ets. up, and in this line we can fier extra inducements as we have an inside track. Don't fail to examine this stock, er it without a peer in the wide circle of American literature. We trust our readers will examine this work with care when called a manner that caused the silvan grove to "In CAMP, October, 2. "Yours of 29th ultimo is received. Thanks. I have other business just now. A big Job Lot of 1672 Yarls of Stephen - Gould's Estate Apwhile Republicants almost average on the second distribution of this place form the second distribution of this place form the second distribution of this place form the second distribution of the second distress distribution of the seco praised. HAMBURG EDGINGS, An inventory of the personal property of While Republicans almost everywhere Druckenmiller of this place, furnished the the late Stephen Gould, deceased, of Allen-"R. B. HAYES," from Auction, for 121 ets., worth fully 20 gs. are heartly gratified over the result at Cin- music, and right busy it kept them, too. At town. has been filed in the office of the Regiscinnati, the effect among the Democrats is an early hour in the evening the pic-nickers ter of Wills of that county, and which alone On Tuesday afternoon of last week an The inducements we offer are LOW PRICES, A LAR E STOCK and REone of annoyance, if not of dismay. The returned home, all perfectly delighted with foots up to the amount of \$65,000, a large part consisting of mortgages, bonds and them. Had Blaine or Conkling or Bristow LIABLE GOODS. part consisting of mortgages, bonds and them. Had Blaine or Conkling or Bristow Vive la Queen Club. For proof and further particulars call at the NEW YORK STORE. stocks. The real estate at a moderate valua- or Morton been the man they would have stroyed an iron tank containing 21,000 bartion is set down at \$85,000, so that the total known the opponent they had to deal with, rels of oil, several small wooden tanks, five The imports of dry goods at New York loaded Eric tank cars, and several dwellings, Wyckoff, Cook & Bell. property of the deceased amounts at the but Hayes has disconcerted them, as they last week were \$718,334. The total im- and badly damaged a number of wells. The Stroudsburg, April 20, 1876 .-- 3 ports since January 1 are \$42,530,461. loss is estimated at \$125,000.

STEAMBOAT ON THE DELAWARE AT THE

Surprise Screnade.

Last Friday evening the Stroudsburg Cornet Band tendered Col. E. E. Norton a serenade at his residence in Stroud township, and although it was unexpected by the Col. the boys were entertained in a princely style. Mr. N. and family had returned home from really the finest we have seen this season. a winters sojourn in the South, only a few Mr. Q. will please accept our thanks. days previous, and before he could realize

the presence of the band, that good old tune containing more music and sentiment in it than all others combined, "Home, sweet Prof. John Moran, of Mauch Chunk, has Home," greeted his ears and brought him-

been engaged by the Stroudsburg Cornet self, accomplished wife and beautiful daugh-Band as their leader and will shortly take up ters to the door, when a most cordial invita- are to be the contestants. tion was given the boys to come in and enjoy

sunshine and clothed in summer beauty by the presence of those, in whose absence it The Rev. Mr. WALLACE, of whose inju was desolate and dreary. Amid the snap- quite a variety of other animals.

BUTTER fifteen cents a pound in Johns-

meet at St. Louis on the 27th inst.

gold, lecturing and out of her book.

Lafayette college this year.

plowed up at Ulster Flats, Bradford county, laid in cement.

HENRY SMITH, serving out an eight-years' term of imprisonment in the Easton jail for arson, hung himself on Tuesday of last week. Smith was formerly a aresident of Eldred ownship, this county.

On Thursday last, Mr. John Quako, of Stroudsburg, May 25, 1876.-3m this place, presented us with a basket of Strawberries of his own raising, which were

 $\Lambda$  BALLOON race is proposed as one of the

attractions of the Fourth of July at Lancas ter. John Wise, the veteran balloonist, aged seventy, and his grandson, John Wise, Jr. aged fifteen-the oldest and youngest living

Park forty deer, a moose, eight bears and

Hats & Caps, 20 per cent. less than elsewhere. Ladies' trimmed Hats in all the latest styles, from \$1.50 up. Untrimmed Hats in Strawbraids, Chips, Millians, &c., at prices that will astonish you. Three hundred pairs of Ladies' two button Kid Gloves. THE Democratic National Convention will at 40ets., 65ets., 80ets., \$1.00 & 1.15, which cannot be beaten in prices and quality Big drives in Ladies' & Gents' Ties, Eerelace and Silk Ties, from 12cts, up. tremendous stock of Cloth Faced Paper Collars, at 10, 15, 22 & 30ets, Panasols & ANN ELIZA YOUNG has made \$50,000 in Umbrellas, at bottom prices, Parasols from 30cts up. A big job lot of Fans, at only half their real value, Japanese that fold up, as low as 6ets., Splondid Fans, from 10ets, to \$1.50. The largest and best assortment of Hosiery & Cloves in town at prices that J. T. FULLER, of Wilkesbarre, took the defy competition. Gents' plain 1 Hose, from 5cts up. Gents' Striped 1 Hose, from highest grade of honor in the Seuier class at 10cts. up. Ladies' Striped Hose, from 15cts. up. Ladies' White and Solid Colors, from 10cts. up. Ladies' & Gents' Handkerchiefs, in silk, linen and cotton, at very low prices. A full line of White and Colored Dress Shirts, from \$1.00 up. Suspenders

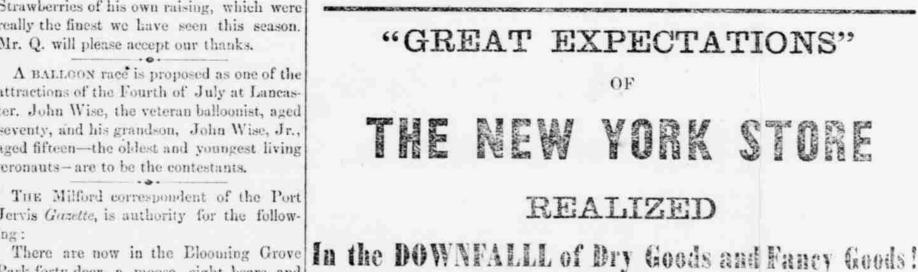
THREE skeletons of dead Indians were 10cts. up. A large lot of Hamburg Edging and trimmings, at 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 & 15 cents, worth double the money. Shawls and Skirts, cheapest in town, splendid shawls last week. One of the skeletons was found both sides alike, from 90cts. up, splendid skirts from 60cts. up. Real Hair Switches in a cavity neatly lined with cobble stones & Curls, at very low figures. Ladies and Gents' jewelry, at half price. The largest and best assortment of Perfumes, Toilet articles and Soaps in town. A large lot of

knobby Canes, from 15cts. up. A complete stock of Ladies' Toilet Mats, Laces, Trimmings, Ribbons, Buttons, Braids and Notions at popular prices.

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