

The Deffersonian.

THURSDAY, JUUL 13, 1876.

FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York

We observe that some of our Democratic cotemporaries finding the supporters of Tilden rather scarce here at home, have gone to foreign parts to hunt up material to make up capital for the campaign. They have succeeded in enlisting the services of the London Times and Standard in the cause and are proportionately happy. Now if they can only succeed in securing a portion of that British gold that we used to hear of about election-times a few years ago they will be completely made up until in November. when the American people will put a quietus on their folly.

too common among this Arab portion of the to do justice to the subject. upon a battle for glory growing out of its the fact to the world. reckle-sness, and instead he won only a cof- The Declaration of Independence was very wonderful cheap auction store is the beater. fin, and a dead soldiers grave. It was a well read by Charles S. Detrick, Esq. will honor his name and his deeds, they will The address was brief, eloquent, timely and we might be inclined to mistrust whether or farmers give him the right of way. not fail to regret the folly which led him to to the point. We have heard no one speak no, he did not hook a little as he is forever risk so much where so little was promised of it but to commend it. and so dreadful was the actual reward.

Now that we have gotten over the Fourth, had a good time and enjoyed it hugely, we shall, when the warm weather lets up a little, be prepared to enter with more than our usual spirit into the work of the Presidential campaign. As the signs of the times go things in this direction are moving along awismaningly. The convention in nominating Hayes and Wheeler appear to have done just the thing to meet the views of the people. Possessed of a faultless record each caudidate, as the truth concerning him becomes known, stendily gains in public estimation and draws towards him that large class of men who, eschewing politics as a profession, seek only to place their support where it will result to greatest advantage to the country. This is so apparently the case that Demoeracy is dumbfounded, and leaving the acts of Hayes and Wheeler to one side Democrats are endeavoring to encompass their defeat by running the campaign against us wholly upon the short comings of the Grant administration. They contend that Rutherford B. Hayes will if elected will necessarily make his administration of Grant's because the same men will rule the man. Gen. Hayes, however, has all his life proved himself a leader, and his election will prove that always so manages as to make everything of I have examined the specimen pages of Democracy was never more mistaken in its life than when it so villainously asserted that he could be led by Morton, Conkling, Cameron or any body else. His special Senator Davis, of West Virginia, offered a investing money in its purchase. characteristics are honesty, firmness, hatred resolution calling on the Secretary of the of wrong doing, and watchfulness. This has Treasury for a list of defaulters to the been repeatedly demonstrated in both his war governmet from 1860 to 1876, with the and civil record, and is in strong contrast with amount of their defalcations. The purpose those attributes of his opponent, Tilden, of the resolution was to furnish a little which only warrant the assertion in his favor campaign thunder for the Democrats. Senathat he is a splendid party manager. And for Sherman moved to amend the resoluwatch and work persistently. Tiden's ted. The report, just published, commenced for the consideration of his party, but he has wealth and he is unserupulous and the Deutocratic leaders felt that with him at the defalacations are consideration of the consideration of his party, but he has wealth and he is unserupulous and the Deutocratic leaders felt that with him at the those under any other President May leaving the find and son the find and so Democratic leaders felt that with him at the those under any other President. The again and cut until the Sciota Whistle soun- and made her way on foot to Williamsport, head of the ticket there was more certainty losses to the government under Van Buren | ded for half past eleven when, we were half | 120 miles. of success because he would not hesitate to were by far the largest, being more than way through the field. We cut to the end The Wisconsin Sentinel publishes rethe employment of any means that promised The lossess on every \$1000 of disburse- the field at half past one o'clock and ther showing the condition of the crops. It apto best the Republicans and let Democracy ments were in the administration of Jack. I put my son Eugene ahead. We then pears that the acreage of wheat is as large into a revel among the spoils. It is not the son, \$10.55; Van Buren, \$21.15; Harri- cut until four o'clock without stopping .- as usual, and that the fields generally, Democratic party therefore that is to be son, \$10.37; Polk, \$8.34; Taylor and Fill- We then cat our four o'clock piece; then promise well. The damage from bugs and beaten in Nevember. That is beaten already. It is the trickery and unserupulousness of its more, \$7.64; Pierce, \$5.86. Buchanan, down when we were done with the field.—

we started in again and cut until just sundown when we were done with the field.—

the yield will be large. Corn will fall be-It is the trickery and unserupulousness of its candidates only that we have to fear, and to forty-eight cents; Grant, the first four years, the field is level. My son Eugene is fifferty cents; the second four years, twenty-the first four years, twenty-the field is level. My son Eugene is fifferty cents; the second four years, twenty-the field is level. My son Eugene is fifferty cents; the second four years, twenty-the field is level. My son Eugene is fifferty cents; the second four years, twenty-the field is level. The field is level. My son Eugene is fifferty cents; the second four years, twenty-the field is level. The field is level. Th head these off it is easy to understand why six cents. This is exclusive of the post of old. Height four feet eleven inches and Two fishermen of Harrisburg concluded there should be perfect organization in our fice, which administers its own revenue. In one half. Weighs one hundred and two to try their luck in Clark's creek, and, be ranks, that we may know how we are work- the post office the loss has gone down from pounds, and the above, was the second day ing comfortably seated, one of the party, ing and who is working with us. Here then \$11.18 on the \$1000 in Jackson's adminisis an incentive why we should make use of tration, and \$26.19 in Van Buren's to the present stagnant season caused by the \$1.56 for the first term of Grant, and \$1.10 heavy. Yours, heated term to prepare for the active work of for the second, with an average of \$3.51 Hamilton township, July 10, 1876. interchange of advice and views and thorough organization of our forces. This done we shall secure for ourselves a comparatively easy, and everwhelming triumphant cam-

OUR FOURTH.

Reflection over the doings in Stroudsburg vicinity, are very low. on the Fourth reveals to us no reason to be shamed of our effort. On the contrary we can view it in no other light than as a grand success. The programme as arranged was strictly carried out, and whether we consider tered in this place 98 degrees in the shade. the day parade, the ceremonies on Franklin square or the fire works of the evening, every nounced excellent in every particular.

It will be remembered that it was a union day's JEFF. get up—Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, county, and indeed almost from all parts of the country. Stroudsburg did well, remarkably well, but we must confess—that East Stroudsburg did a wee bit better, and thereday, for it was not the season for that; but ly is cordially invited to attend. because the hay had to be taken care of, and preparation had to be made for taking of the harvest, which we are pleased to say promises well. Our country friends, notwithstanding deserve praise for coming in in numbers they did, and in view of the fact that on such occasions they are going from home instead of. as we, remaining at home, we are not clear but that justice demands for them a full meed THE defeat of Gen. Custar and his army of praise for their share in making the cele on the Little Horn river in Montana, indeed bration a success. And then there are the their annihilation, for not a man was left ladies. Well, but for them the celebration alive to tell of the occurrence, has cast a would have been a sorry affair indeed, as gloom over the land. It was a sorrowful would, in truth, anything else on this subending to an effort to teach the savages the lunary sphere. We will not attempt to do lesson of subjection, and it is not venturing justice to their labors, knowing, as we do, eral cuts about the face and severe bruises too much to say that for a time at least it full well that even Noah Webster's unabrid-

Sioux nation that they are the masters. It In all things-parade, speeches, historical is hardly worth while looking for causes of essay, reading of the declaration, fire works, defeat when they are so apparent in the re- and the fusillade of crackers-there was a sult itself. Custar was brave even to rash- fulness and a variety which pleased and inness; he was impetuous and ambitious to add terested every body, and sent every body to bed to a name already so memorable for great at night happy over the thought of having deeds that many possessing it would have been privileged to take part in what in future paragraph informs its readers that "thirty- Conner, during the past week. been content to die without a single additional years will be referred to as Strondsburg's justlaurel. But not so Custar. The imperish- ly celebrated Centennial Fourth. The inci- that day. That must have been a very Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, where he had able honors achieved by the gallant old dents of the day were numerous—some com- orderly procession, indeed. In Stroudsburg been to fill an engament with Prof. Coates Third Division which captured trophies ical, all interesting, but none startling. Not not an arrest was made during the entire band of Phillidsburg, N. J., who were without number yet never lost a battle, a an accident of a serious nature occurred, day. color or even a guu, in his estimation seemed though, several persons were slightly burned to fade with the passage of time, and other by getting too near the scene of danger durstartling deeds were required to renew their ing the display of fire works. All of these, brilliancy in its glorious commander. He however, have about recovered from their rished the hazard on the die, and the result mishaps, which at worst proved of but little is before us in a veritable pyramid of dead. or no inconvenience. An honorable connec-Custar the brave cavalryman and his brave tion of the affair was the unusually for such three hundred fell a victim to the same Cus- occasions, few cases of intoxication; proving tar ambitions to startle the world by a deed that ours was a national as well as a patriotic before which the heroism would pale be celebration. We are proud of this, and cause of its insignificance. He risked all doubly pround over our ability to announce

After the reading of the historical sketch goods in New York. ly Wm. S. Rees, Esq., Judge Dreher was introduced to the audience. The Judge delivered one of the most eloquent and lips on a similar occasion, and we would have

been so oppressively hot. The fire works were very well put off in the per annum. Persons desiring a really valuevening under the superintendence of Frank able seed wheat should send 10 cents to ult. Hess. The display was only tolerable, the publishers, Potts Brothers, and ask for There should have been more characteristic sample and prices of Clawson Wheat. Samfigure pieces intersperced in the display. ple Journal free. There was but bare one in the whole display and that was a weak representation of Washington, which two thirds

gratulating committees, marshals, masters of have ever seen sold by subscription, a credceremonies, reader, speakers, historian and it to our Centennial year, as many thousall for the able manner in which each and all and copies are now already being prepared performed the part assigned. And particu- for the press. One of our ablest writers larly would we congratulate our neighbor, a has been steadily engaged for eleven years military man of the "days lang syne," Col. on this work. Thirty artists in Europe C. D. Brodhead, chief marshal of the occa- and America are engaged on the illustrasion, for the able generalship displayed by tions, which have already cost \$17,000 be-

Some months ago, it will be remembered,

to every male in the venerable town.

THE water in the several streams in this

EARLY ROSE POTATOES of a large size are in the market, selling at \$1 per bushel.

THE thermometer on Sunday last, regis-

THE Stroudsburg Passenger Railway Co. thing to have justice done it must be pro- have declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. See adv. in another column of to-

On the first page of to-day's JEFF, will be assisted by patriots from all parts of the found a very interesting sketch of the life of Rutherford B. Hayes, the Republican nominee for President.

THE MONROE ZOUAVES, of East Stroudsfore deserves, as we yield them, the palm. burg, will hold a fair and festival next Fri-delphia on the 4th. Our country friends, however, did not quite day and Saturday evenings, on Durfee's come up to expectations, not we presume Island, for the purpose of raising funds to Bella Plum, of Hawley are visiting friends because the 4th was "a good buckwheat" procure new uniforms. The public general- here. They are the guests of Miss Anna

> LECTURE. - By referring to our advertis ing columns it will be seen that the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity are to be favored with an evening of humorous and dramatic readings by Miss P. B. Semple, at Williams' Hall, July 18th. The young lady comes very highly recommended by the press wherever she has appeared, and we bespeak for her a

his left arm at the elbow and received sev- ence.

The Scranton Republican puts it in this wise: "The Centennial Fourth was about resident of this place, accompanied by his the most orderly Fourth of July ever cele- estimable wife, and Miss Jennie Marshall, brated in Scranton." And then in another were here visiting his brother, Mr. John H. seven arrests were made by the police" on

THE air has been filled for some days with music during their parade on Saturday last. rumors of a reservoir and water works for Stroudsburg. Such rumors should not be suffered to die away. Nothing is so important to a town large or small as a plentiful should be allowed to interfere with its procurement. Even though it does not promise a cent of profit on the investment the works years of study and drill. should be promptly built,

Or all men in the world, Decker of the Just look at his new advertisement this week. poking himself around among the cheap

ful stock and poultry raising. Only \$1

Our First Century.

Mr. Lyon, agent, has shown us the prosof the audience could not see, from pectus of the above work, and we are ready the fact that it faced only the select few. and number of engravings and character of We cannot conclude, however, without con- the work are far superior to any book we fore a single copy of the book has been volume, entitled, "Our First Century."

the kind in which he has a hand a complete "Our First Century" writen by R. M. thirty-four ; Allentown eighteen ; Lancaster Silk Parasols from Devans and am very much pleased with the twenty-six, and Harrisburg twenty-eight. plan and the contents of the work. I feel In these cities the Lutheran and Reformed assured its possessor will never regret denominations are the strongest.

> GEO. D. FOUST, Delaware Water Gap.

Well Done. Mr. Editor: -I will send you a few and New Xork.

SAMUEL BITTENBENDER.

turn em out.

Personal.

Among the many former Stroudsburgers present to enjoy our home centernial fourth we noticed the following personages: George E., and Bur T. Wolf, of Scranton.

John C. Kleekler, an attache of the steel works, and lady, of Scranton.

Edward L. Wolf, jr., an attache of the Republican office, Scranton. Joseph Keller, formerly of the firm of

Brown & Keller, and lady, of Allentown. Miss Mary Dreher and Altha Huston have returned home from school at Bethlehem.

Theodore G. Wolf, Superintendent of the L. I. & C. Co's. rolling mills, lady, two children and servant, of Scranton.

Our distinguished Mayor, D. R. Brown went sight seeing at the Centennial, Phila Miss Mary Dix, of Honesdale, and Miss

J. M. Kemmerer, of Seranton, and a son

Mr. Joseph Kemmerer, of Hamilton tsp., spent a few days visiting parents and friends the forepart of the week.

Miss Lizzie Williams, for the past two years a student at Maplewood Music Seminary, East Haddam, Conn., graduated from that institution and returned home a few

In the absence of the Rev. Doctor Carrow, ACCIDENT .- Mr. Henry Fenner, a promin- his pulpit was filled last Sunday morning the ent citizen of Hamilton township, on Satur- 1st instant, by the Rev. Mr. Howell, of East day last, fell from a cherry tree, a distance of Stroudsburg and in the evening by the Rev. about thirty feet to the ground, dislocating George Transue, of N. Y. Central Confer.

Doctor Carrow's pulpit was occupied last on various parts of his body. Dr. R. J. Sunday, the 9th inst., morning and evening. will but encourage them in the belief already ged does not contain words strong enough Levering was called and set the arm. Mr. by Rev. Mr. Frost of Erie conference. The F. is getting along as well as can be expect- Reverend gentleman delivered two very interesting and instructive sermons.

> Mr. J. M. Conner, formerly proprietor of the Port Jervis Gazette, and at one time a

J. E. M. Keller, returned home from engaged by the Mechanics to furnish the

Charles Carrow, son of Rev. Doctor Carrow

A Munificent Gift.

Sailed for Europe.

Hon. Henry Green and wife, of Easton and Gen. Wm. E. Doster, of Bethlehem. CHEAP AND GOOD .- The American sailed last week from New York on the Stock Journal, Parkesburg, Pa., is a most steamship "Italia," of the National line. excellent journal. It is worth many times on a European tour. The party expect to forcible addresses we ever heard from his the subscription price to any farmer, and be gone until the latter part of September. especially to one who desires information We wish that they may have a pleasant regretted its brevity had the weather not on the manifold questions touching success- voyage, an enjoyable trip and a safe return.

General Santa Anna died on the 20th

Zeb Crummet says married people who are not lovers are bound by red-hot chains Dead potato bugs strew the shore of the Atlantic coast in great numbers.

Indiana has a town called "Tell City." It's a gossipy place.

New York City consumed 15,000,000 ounds of strawberries last week.

The hay crop of Pennsylvania is the largest ever gathered in this State.

"Giles, can you conjugate behaves?" "Behaves—behoves—beehives—be—— "See, here! You go and stand in the

A western editor perpetrates the folowing: "A flock of sheep composed of understands such work to perfection, and published. The book is a great national elimate."

Lebanon has sixteen churches; Reading

Delaware county has a model dairy farm. It consists of 350 acres and a herd of 123 Pastor St. Paul Lutheran Church, cows, native stock selected for their butter qualities. It has two spring houses, and a Cotton never failing spring; 1,200 pounds of put-

e ever cradled.

This field of rye was very good and stealthy approach of a large black snake, until he was horrified to find that the reptile had wound itself several times around his leg. He called to his companion for assistance, but he was not within hearing. The population of West Chester by a The York jail is crowded, says the Ecc- and he had but one remedy left, and that recent census is found to be 6,650, a gain ning Dispatch. When the prisoners become was to cut the snake in two with a pocket paign. Let us see to this organization work of 1,000 since 1870. There are two females "obstreperous" the keeper threatens to knife, which he did, and thus relieved Thimself from an unpleasant situation.

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

we contense from the Langua Register in Substance of a onversation about Oak Hall, in Philadechia Wanamaker & Brown's "Largest Clothing Wise in America." A visitor and attendant we the speakers: ttendant e the speakers: Visitor, "What corner is the Building on?" Attendant, "South-East corner of Seth and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled

by designing persons."
V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know 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 the man twenty different busi-ness places."

"Do you use steam-power?" V. "Do you use steam-power:
A. "A giant young engine furnishes power
A. "A giant young engine furnishes and the for the freight and passenger elevators, and the boilers steam for heating, and the other opera-

V. "What order do you take with goods?"
A. "They are first opened and arranged in the basement, on long low counters, and taken levator to the inspec-

thence on the fraight elevator to the it tor's room on the con floor."

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?" A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the geods, 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 garwents."
V. "You must employ an arryy of cutters?"

keep 70 hands all the time cutting up the cloth into garments,—beside the 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 examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become "Your system must save you a great

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our price your to the people as we do."
V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed. Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire his-tory can be traced without fail, upon our

"You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?" "Why sir, on busy days you may/see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers." . "Do you do an order butes, A. "Very great, All over the country. Our

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

V. "I suppose you have at least half a dozen A. "My dear sir! we have more than twenty, each charged with its own business, and each thoroughly organized, a necessary wheel with-

in the great wheel."

V. "Will you name a dozen or so of them?"

A. "With pleasure. The Custom Department, for those who prefer custom bepart-ment, for those who prefer custom-made to ready-made. The Furnishing Department, with its formula with its functional machines, The Shirt actory, with its busy machines, making our own first-class shirts. The Trimmaking cur own inst-trass sings. The Trimming Department, itself as big as many a regular store. The Garment Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Department, named before, The Special Uniforms Department. ment. The Delivery Department, with its

V. "Hold, hold! sir, enough!"
A. "I'm not half through! The Advertising Department, with its bill and sign distributors journal, circulating, for, 10,000 copies monthly (tell all your fried to send for it). The Men's Department, with its many rooms. The Boys' Department. The Youths' Department. The Children's Department, with its special entrance for ladies. The Telegraph Department. The Chief Clerk's Department, with its book-keepers and assistants. General Man-ager's Department; Financier's Office, and other offices of the firm all busy as bees thinking, planning, excluting, buying, making, registering, recogning, 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 \$2,000,000. ing to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 an-

Number of the state of the stat "\$25,000! Immense!" the house to buy cheap and sell cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people throng here, knde ing that we depend on low prices and immess sales." What are the 'FOUR RULES' 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 ney returned if the buyer can't otherwise

Nothing could be fairer." Nothing. And the people see it."
Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite A. " Not at all. It's a pleasure to serve you. Call again; and be sure of the place-Wana-maker & Brown's Oak Hall South-East cor-ner Sixth and Market." ner Sixth and Market."
V. "Thank you! I shall be happy to do so.

A PEW OF THE POPULAR PRICES

AT THE

FASHUNS.

Rogers Burnett, son of Gen. Burnett, and latest styles, from \$1 50 up. Untrimmed Hats in Strawbraids, Chips, Milians, &c., at of this place, cadets of two years standing at at 40ets., 65ets., 80ets., \$1.00 & 1.15, which cannot be beaten in prices and quality. West Point, are now in town visiting their Big drives in Ladies' & Gents' Ties, Eerelace and Silk Ties, from 12cts up. A supply of pure fresh water and nothing parents and friends. They both give promise tremendous stock of Cloth Faced Paper Collars, at 10, 15, 22 & 30cts. Parasols & of the soldier which their friends will doubt- Umbrellas, at bottom prices, Parasols from 30cts up. A big job lot of Fans, at only less rejoice to see perfected in their next two half their real value, Japanese that fold up, as low as 6cts., Splendid Fans, from 10cts. to \$1.50. The largest and best assortment of Hosiery & Gloves in town at prices that defy competition. Gents' plain \(\frac{1}{2}\) Hose, from 5ets up. Gents' Striped \(\frac{1}{2}\) Hose, from 10cts, up. Ladies' Striped Hose, from 15cts, up. Ladies' White and Solid Colors, John I. Blair, the millionaire railroad from 10cts, up. Ladies' & Gents' Handkerchiefs, in silk, linen and cotton, at very low ouilder, has decided to build an eighteen- prices. A full line of White and Colored Dress Shirts, from \$1.00 up. Suspenders mile railroad from Blairstown, Warren 10ets. up. A large lot of Hamburg Edging and trimmings, at 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 & 15 fearful risk and fearfully did he and his three Judge G. W. Gedley of New York State, We thought the last advertisement never Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-both sides alike, from 90cts. up, splendid skirts from 60cts. up. Real Hair Switches county, N. J., to Delaware Station, on the cents, worth double the money. Shawls and Skirts, cheapest in town, splendid shawls hundred brave men pay the penalty of his but now sojourning at the Cataract House could be beat, but, this week he caps the road, and equip it at a cost of \$250,000 and & Curls, at very low figures. Ladies and Gents' jewelry, at half price. The largest consummate imprudence. While his country in this country in the country in this country in thi knobby Canes, from 15ets. up. A complete stock of Ladies' Toilet Mats, Laces, Trimmings, Ribbons, Buttons, Braids and Notions at popular prices.

Call and examine the goods and be convinced. Everything sold must be as represented. No sham about it.

J. W. ANGLE,

Stroudsburg, May 25, 1876.—3m

Proprietor of the City Hall of Fashions.

DOWN they GO!

TO CLOSE OUR STOCK

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

WE HAVE REDUCED

80 cents to 60 cents. \$1 30 to \$1 10. 1 85 to 1 40. 20 cts. up. ter are shipped every week to Philadelphia Cotton Plaid Dress Goods from 10c. to 8 cents.

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White Piques from 12 cents up.

use his money and would not scruple over double those of any other administration. and then went to dinner. We started for ports from nearly every county in the state Summer Shawls from 60 cents up.

A lot of the best Prints for 5 cents.

These goods must be closed out, and this is a square reduction on new and stylish goods. So, now is the time to use your CASH to advantage.

Wyckoff, Cooke & Bell.

Stroudsburg, April 20, 1876.-3m.