Democrat & Sentinel



C. D. MURRAY, Editor. D. C. Zahm, Publisher & Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1860.

S. M. Pettengill & Co.,

Advertising Agents, 119 Nassau Street, New York, and 10 State street, Boston, are the authorized Agents for the "DEMOCRAT & SENTI-REL," and the most influential and largest circulating Newspapers in the United States and Canadas. They are empowered to contract for us at our LOWEST TERMS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. George M. Keim, of Berks County. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia.

1. Frederick A. Server, 13. Joseph Lauback, 2. Wm. C. Patterson, 14. Isaac Reckhow, 8. Joseph Crockett, Jr. 15. Geo. D. Jackson. 4. John G. Brenner, 16. John A. Ahl, 5. G. W. Jacoby, 17. Joel B. Danner, 18. Jesse R. Crawford 6. Charles Kelly. 19. H. N. Lee, 20. Joshua B. Howell, 7. Oliver P. James, 8. David Schall. 9. Joel L. Lightner, 21. N. P. Fetterman, 22. Samuel Marshall, 10. S. S. Barber,

12. S. S. Winchester, 24. Byron D. Hamlin, 25. Gaylord Church.

11. Thos. H. Walker, 23. William Book.

FOR GOVRENOR, HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Our Very Kind Neighbor.

Our esteemed neighbor of the Mount aineer is a very remarkable man, and it is certainly to be regretted that he should ever grow old. But as their is no armor against fate, the world must sooner or later, be deprived of his valuable services He is a very great man in small matters, and although he has never "cut much of a figure" among men, we entertain no doubt he would have been unanimously regarded as a very great giant, in the kingdom of Lilliput. Like a certain animal mentioned in the last chapter of "Tristrim Shandy," he performs his weekly task with a grave countenance, and if the Mountaineer is not the best and most reliable Newspaper in the United States, it is evident ly not because its Editor does not think so. As he is a very exalted fudividual, we are not at all surprised that he looks down on us, and that we look up to him. Our veneration for the man, compels us to notice the editorial remarks in the last Mountaineer concerning the Democrat & Sentinel, although we are extremely reluctant to kick at nothing. His course towards us is, to say the least of it, contemptible. Finding it impossible to reply to our arguments, he has turned his attention to hunting up typographical errors in our articles. If he did not feel that he was upholding a rotten cause, he would not we are certain, engage in such contempt- no voice for your candidate in the electoral ible work. But

"He that stands upon a slippery place, Makes nice of no vile hold to stay him up." Our neighbor a few weeks ago, talked

about a certain individual being week in the knees. Of course all the sensible readers of the Mountaineer knew that weak was the word intended by the writer, and read on without taking any further notice of the typographical error. It is seldom that a number of a city or country Newspaper appears, in which many such errors cannot be discovered We hope our neighbor will not be again so week as to hunt up the typographical errors in our articles. In preparing a brief report of the proceedings of the Charleston Convention, we followed the more elaborate reports published in several of our exchanges. Those reports were often contradictory, and if we published anything that was not correct, the fault was not ours. The reporters at Charleston were to be blamed. We also beg leave to inform our neighbor that the platform as published by him, was not correct. Certain resolutions which he published, were not adopted by the Convention.

He asserts that we attempted to stab Capt. Smith over his shoulders. We never attempt ed any thing of the kind. We did not think at the time to which he alludes, that Capt. Smith was standing at the back of our neighbor hissing him on, and we do not think so now He is capable of fighting his own battles. We never maligned him, nor will we ever do so. We would be as reluctant as our neighbor, to misrepresent him or do him the slightest injustice. We merely a few weeks ago, alluded to a rumor which was in circulation concerning his course at Charleston, and briefly stated why we did not believe that it was correct; certainly that was not maligning him. We are still at a loss to account for the Captains remarkable Summerset at Char- the members of the Reading Convention, leston, and he has not yet condescended to ex | were in favor of the nomination of Douglas. plain The hifalutin about his bonesty abil- What a lover of truth he is. Chrysostom, ities &c. in the last Mountaineer, wont satisfy | Chrysostom, none but thyself can be thy parthe people. It is facts, not florid prose that allell they want.

The Black Republican Candidates.

The ticket nominated at Chicago, is by no means a strong one. The candidates are far from being illustrious and tried statesmen, and they stand on a platform which is repudiated and spit upon, by a strong wing of the party composed of those who still endorse the principles of Know Nothingism. Mr. Lincoln's career as a public man, has been neither brilliant nor successful. He was born in Hardin county Ky., and is now about 51 years of age. He emigrated to Illinois when young. He was Capt. of a Company of Volunteers during the Black Hawk war, but wasfor tunate or unfortunate enough, to never smell gunpowder during the campaign. He was afterwards a member of the State Legislature and was elected to Congress in 1847. He served during the session of 1848-9, but did not distinguish himself as either a working member or a debator. His colleagues universally regarded him as a third rate man Of course everybody remembers that he ran for United States Senator in Illinois in 1858 against Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, and was badly beaten. That memorable campaign gave him all the fame and political reputation he possesses.

Mr. Hamlin is a native and resident of Maine. He is at present one of the U S Senators from that State. He is a renegade democrat, having long been an active member of the party, and having frequently been elevated by it to important offices. As a statesman he has more ability and experience than Mr. Lincoln. The Convention committed a fatal blunder in not nom inating Senator Seward for the Presidency. Although emphatically the father and the statesman of the Republican Party, he was compelled to stand aside and make room for a man whose only recommendation was, that he had been beaten for U.S Senator in 1858, and was when a young man a great mauler of rails. A remarkable qualification for the Presidency certainly! If things are "fixed up right" at Baltimore, and we entertain an abiding hope that they will, Lincoln and Hamlin will be badly beaten in Little Cambria. Give us John C. Breckenridge for our standard bearer and Cambria will be good for 1300 of a majority.

AT Union and harmony in the ranks of the Democratic Party during the coming and practice the wisdom of silence. divided it will be defeated. Is it reasonable to suppose that the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas at Baltimore, would unite the party and end the miserable dissensions which now unfortunately exist in its ranks? certainly not. The Southern States are unanimously opposed to his nomination, and without their electoral votes, the nominee of the Baltimore Convention, whoever he may be, cannot possibly be elected. Senator Douglas is the Northern States should nominate him, it not likely that the Southern democracy would say to us, Gentlemen of the North, you have nominated Mr. Douglas, although we unanimously opposed him you can now elect him; you denied us a voice, a hearing in the Convention, and we will therefore have College. You have nominated a man we regard as the enemy of our dearest rights, and we will not assist you in electing him? A compromise should by all means be effected at Baltimore. As we love our country and her free Institutions better than we do men therefore are we opposed to the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas. He cannot if nomina ted receive the united support of the party.

Bad Logic.

The friends of Douglas assure us, that he is the only statesman in the Democratic ranks who can be elected President next fall. And yet, all the Southern and Pacific States are opposed to his nomination, and only two democratic States voted for him, as units in the Charleston Convention. All the other States which voted for him are abolition States .-On what grounds then can it be contended that Senator Douglas is the strongest man in the democratic ranks?

Delighted were we, at receiving a letter from our fair correspondent Blanche, last in our next issue. Blanche, we are mortified at finding that you supposed that we treatin our humble opinion, displayed excellent uel Dillon. taste, and we assure you that we published them with pleasure, and we assure you, that in this respect, you may rely on our con-

"As true as the needle to the pole. And constant as the Northern star. Of whose true fixed and resting quality,

There is no fellow in the firmaments. Our neighbor of the Mountaineer, last week, very cooly asserted that a majority of

BSA. M. A. Hunter the Gift Book man is another column. It contains facts with which Persons buying a book from Mr. Hunter, the Summer season, where all who wish our friends who are in favor of the nomina 25 cents to \$25: He may be found at the The syrups are of the richest flavor,

on last Monday afternoon the following card was handed to us.

C. D. MURRAT, ESQ. Dear Sir .- Your comany is respectfully solicited to a supper, at the "Arcade Hotel," at 10 o'clock this even-Yours Respectfully,

R. A. M'Coy, J E. Scanlan F. A. Shoemaker,

G. W. Oatman. June, 4, 1860

Of course we were on hands at the proper nour, and were pleased although not surprised to learn, that our young friends had passed a highly creditable examination for admission to the bar of our county. Perhaps as we know all the gentlemen, it is right that we should be rather personal in our observations. For R. A M'Coy, Esq., the first on the list, we entertain strong feelings of personal friendship. He has been a close student, and having heard him argue "nice points" in the Ebensburg Literary Society, we are confident that the client who entrusts his case to him, may rely on its being well tried. Mr. Scanlan is a remarkable student and we entertain no doubt has Blackstone by heart. He is the closest student we ever knew, and has we understand, a remarkable retentive memory. His professional career will doubtless be successful, and praise will be meted out to him. Mr. Shoemaker has been a close student, is an excellent business man and will make a model lawyer. Success will not fail to be the handmaid of his professional career. And now that we have arrived at the end of the chapter, O George, what shall we say of thee; why simply, that thy zeal as a student, and thy more than ordinary abilities foretel, that thy professional career will be a successful one. And now will our friends pardon a word of advice at parting We assure them it was penned by one who is much older than they or we, and we are certain the perusal of it will be both interesting and profitable to them:

"For the sake of God continue to reverence what is truly venerable, and be not in a hurry to overthrow all the saintly things to which you have clung, to rear in their stead a group of lying symbols and unmeaning images.-And when you find that you have been exchangeing the pure, coin of your soul, for the base metel so current now, -fear not -falter not-give it to God instead of man, not a pleasant position for a candidate of the and would withdraw in disgust from both. care not how holy, how blessed they seem, believe me that in the end you will have a doubtless all wrong that this should be so, pile of dust and ashes, that final pyramid of yet it is so. I have heard that the sweetest all human hopes and affections."

"The Farmer and Gardner."-For June is on our table, and as usual, is filled to overflowing with choice matter and handsome illustrations. The Publisher announces important changes in the July number. The form will be changed to a royal octavo of 32 therefore not the man for the occasion. If pages; and the editorial charge of the Horticultural Department will be assumed by Wm. Saunders, the distinguished writer. In addition to this, a large number of the ablest writers on Agriculture in the country, have consented to contribute to the pages of the 'Farmer and Gardner.". With these great attractions, it will be one of the best, as it is | done. Yielding to your preference I voted | platform: now one of the handsomest and cheapest pub- seven times for Judge Douglas, although my lications in the country. Persons desirous of judgment told me that my votes were worse examining the new work, can procure a copy without charge, by addressing the Publisher. A. M. SPANGLER, Phia.

> We have heretofore neglected to notice the advent of our friend Mr. G. W. Brown. as clerk at the "Arcade Hotel." He is a gentleman in the true sense of the term, and is in every way qualified for the position he now occupies. Long may he wave.

The following Tavern and Quart Li censes were granted on Monday and Tuesday, by the Court of Quarter Sessions:

Tavern License,-James M. Riffel, Adam Kurtz, Geb. Eichenscher, William Durbin, Charles Zimmerman, John Hamilton, Francis Gailisoth, Laurence Schroth, Jonn Headrich, Sr., James W. Conden, F. Seitz, W. S. Campbell, John Brady, John Brady, (Johnstown) Daniel M'Donald, M. J. Platt, John B. Myers, Jacob Mack, Henry Foster, Philip Hartzog, George Randolph, Isaac Crawford, James D. Hamilton, John A. Blair, M. J. Smith. James Downey, Jr., Samuel Craig, week. Our columns are so crowded with John Thompson, jr., Patrick Grimes, Joseph advertisments just now that we cannot pub- Cole, Joseph Geise, John Eichensecher, Willish her selection this week. It will appear liam Ryan, jr., John Sivert, Aloysius Martz, James Downey, Sr., Flonan Bingle, George Conrad. Peter Short, Rebecca Llewellen, ed your selections with contempt. They all, Francis J. Grossberger, Lenhart Kest, Sam-Quart License .- Jacob Leib, James Pur-

cell, J. W. Goughenour.

PROP. J. C. SMITH, A. M. Dear Sir .- After thorough practical test in the counting room of the knowledge acquired at your hands I am perfectly convinced that there is no similar institution in the United States, that com bines so many and such superior advantages ly commend it as an Institution justly entitled to all the credit it has so universally se-Respectfully yours, S. M HEBRON, of the firm James Hebron

Millersburg, May 12, 1860.

Ho, all ye that are thirsty, come to Don't fail to read the eloquent speech again in town, with a large and well selected the Fount and drink freely .- Dr. Lemon of Gen. B. F. Butler, which we publish in stock of Books, which he offers for sale cheap has again set up his Mineral Fountain, for every one should now be familiar. Those of will also receive a splendid gift worth from get a "nip" that will do them good can call. tion of Douglas will find it highly interest- Hotel of John A. Blair. Call in and exam- Jake can always be found at his post ready to deal out to customers.

General Butler Gives an Account of his Stewardship.

Hon. Benj. F. Butler, who represented the Lowell (Mass.) District in the Charleston Convention, vindicated his action there in a public speech, upon his return home to Lowell. He gave the following reasons for not

voting for Mr. Douglast In New York there were fifteen votes opposed to Judge Douglas from first to last, ers his hackneyed, illiterate compositions at yet her thirty five votes were cast for him on \$200 a piece. Our readers will recollect that every ballot. In Obio six votes, in Indiana this peripatetic politician visited New York five votes, in Minnesota two votes, opposed to two or three months ago on a financial tour him, yet by that rule cast for him, so that the majority was more apparent than real. The Southern States generally acting without direct instructions, by a cunningly devised were for the most part voting separately, so | the public finances should fail, he can set out that all judge Douglas' strength in the southern delegations substantially appeared. Now, with the South opposed to Judge Douglas, even to a disruption of the party, with every Democratic free State voting against him, with two thirds of the delegations of the great State of Pennsylvania against him, one half, nearly, of New York hostile, New Jersey divided, and the only State in New England, where the Democracy can have much hope. Connecticut nearly equally balanced, what was it the part of wisdom, for your delegate to do? Should he, coming from a State where there was no hope of a Democratic vote, persistently endeavor to force upon the Democratic States a candidate distastcful to them as shown by their votes, in so much so that they were ready to sunder all political ties rather than submit to his nomination? Where his preferences and yours for a given man to be insisted on at all hazards. He thought not, then-he thinks so s.ill.

For the reasons before stated. I found

Judge Douglas' nomination an impossibility without a disruption of the party and throwing away all chances of success. You may say this is a misfortune. Be it so. It is a fact upon which you and I, fellow Democrats, must judge and act. I found a majority of the Democratic States unalterably opposed to him. "'Tis true, 'tis pity, pity 'tis 'tis true.' I found him in a bitter feud with a Democratic administration, and without caring to inquire which is to blame for it, such conflict is not a help to Democratic votes in a closely contested election, especially when the Democracy desire to carry the State of Pennsylvania, where, to say the least, that administration has both prestige and power. I found also that Judge Douglas was in oppo-Democratic party: I found him opposed by bers of the House of Representatives. It is wine makes the sourcest vinegar," but I never heard of vinegar sour enough to make sweet are not the prolific parent of votes. I found worse than all for a democratic candidate for Presidency, that the Clerk of the Republican House of Representatives was openly quoted as saying that the influential paper controlled by him would either support Douglos or Seward, thus making himself apparentan unpleasant connecting link between

With these facts before me and impressing upon me the conviction that the nomination of Judge Douglas could not be made with any hope of safety to the Democratic party, what was I to do? I tell you what I did do. than useless, as they gave him an appearance of strength in the Convention which I felt he who had led his regiment to victory at Buena | act in opposition to the locofoco party. in some things, but with whom I could act in most. Loving his country first, his section next, but just to all, so that his endeavor in setts obtained her just dues deferred for forty years, of hundreds of thousands of dollars, a feat which none of her agents had been able heretofore to accomplish. Besides, his friends were not pressing his name before the Convention, so that he was not a partizan in the personal strife then going on. I thought such a man deserved at least the poor compliment of a vote from Massachusetts, and therefore I threw my vote for Jefferson Davis of Mississippi, and I claim at least that vote was guided by Intelligence.

Through a series of fifty-seven ballotings, the voting did not materially change, and afterwards, almost by common consent, an adournement was carried, and we are to go to

our work. Now, I find I am charged by those who have no business with it, with misrepresenting my constituents, because I did not persistently and stupidly continue voting for Douglas. If you love him more than Democratic principles, then I did misrepresent you. If you are Douglas men and not Democrats, then have I offended. If you prefer the man to the party, his defeat and your political ruin rather than succes under some conservative National Democrat, then have I offended. But if you cherish your principles first, your party next, and men last-if you love your country, and are as patriots ready to lay your personal preferences on the alter as peaceofferings to the genius of American Democracy-a sacrifice for the prosperity and glory of the Union-then you have been most truas the Iron City College; and I do most heart- | ly and firmly, consistently and fully represented by your delegate in the Charleston Con-

> MARRIED .- In this place on Thursday the 31st ult., by the Rev. Mr. Harbison, Ma ALEXANDER J. MOORE, to MISS AMELIA R. THOMPSON.

We rece ived with the above notice, a large and delicious cake, for which the young couple will please accept our thanks. We wish them long years of joy and happiness, and may their pathway be strewn with the pleasures of this world.

Court is in progress, but very few Commonwealth cases tried.

From the New York Herald The Republican Kominations-What is Thought of Them.

The conduct of the Republican Party in this nomination is a remarkable indication of small intellect, growing smaller. They pass over Seward, Chase and Banks, who are statesmen and able men, and they take up a fourth rate lecturer, who cannot speak good grammer, and who, to raise the wind, delivwhen, in return for the most unmitigated trash, interlarded with coarse and ciumsy jokes, he filled his empty pockets with dollars coined out of Kepblican fanaticism. If, after esolution of the committee on organization, he becomes President of the United States, upon a lecturing mission through the country taking Horace Greely along with him. He may thus replenish a collapsed treasury. If people will not exchange their loose dimes for the instruction or the pleasure derived from his eloquence, they may be induced to part with some of their cash in the case of patriotism, and to save the Nation from bankruptcy-an event which is very likely to happen if the Republicans get hold of the Nation's purse.

The only other thing for which Lincoln has been distinguished besides his itinerant lecturing is his defeat by Douglas in his own State, at a time when the ticket of the Republican party had five thousand majority over the Democracy in Illinois. In his anti-slavery opinions he is the most ultra and revolutionary of all the candidates whose names were introduced at Chicago; and in the campaign in which he was beaten, he gave utterance to the most violent sentiments, and went into the irrepresible conflict before Seward

At such a nomination the Democrats bave good reason to rejoice. They have a clear road now before them, and nothing can arrest their onward march to victory if they are

only true to themselves.

Seward's Friends Indignant.

The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce writes that the friends of Mr. Seward are annoyed and indignant at the treatment which their ablest man, and the founder and leader of the Republican party, has received in the Illinois wig-wan. Mr. Seward, though he did not expect to be again east aside for an unknown adventurer, must yet have regarded it as possible, for he had sition to almost the entire Democratic major- determined upon a course of action in that ity of the Senate of the United States. No contingency. He had said that he would not matter who is right or who is wrong, it is remain longer in the Senate, nor in public,

will not, of course, endorse the treach campaign, is essential to its existence. It you set your hearts on human friendships, I a very large majority of the Democratic mem- ery of his party, by contributing to its success. Neither money nor enthusiasm will be brought out in aid of Mr. Lincoln, by Mr. Seward's friends. Had Mr. Seward been nominated the hills of New York would have clapped their hand, and though the contest wine. Cold apathy and violent opposition | would have been such as to convulse the State, yet the Seward party would have had the human hearts, she united the steraest heart and courage and means to meet it.

If Mr. Seward was weak in Penusylvania because of his ultra anti-slavery doctrines. Mr. Lincoln ought to be nowhere, for he angounced the "irrepressible conflict" before Seward did-and is more ultra on that subject than than Seward is or ever was. -Harrisburg Patriot and Union.

A "Dutch Plank"-A "people's party paper in Philadelphia, with other proclivities the News-thus alludes to the German "double" of the Chicago Convention, and and I am afraid it is not what I ought to have the concessions made to the Germans in the

"It has in it what is called a 'Dutch plank." which, we are told was dictated by an assembly of outsiders, who also met in Chicago. This we esteem to be simply an insult to the had not, in fact, in the Democratic party. American element, which constitutes so pow-If this was an error it was your fault. I erful a portion of the People's party in Pennthen looked around to threw my vote where sylvania, and as such we not only eschew it, at least it should mislead no one. I saw a but denounce it as a proposition unfit to be statesman of national fame and reputation, put forth by any body of men professing to Vista-a Democrat with whom I disagreed day has not come when Americans will ated, but that he was unfortunate. give up their shibboleth, and although it may be esteemed as expedient and prudent to postpone a discussion of these distinctive views the Senate of the United States, Massachu- until the great question of 'black or white' shall be determined or disposed of in some way, the gentleman who voted in this plank, as well as the crowd which vindicated it, may rest assured that the paramount doctrine of Americanism must and shall be respected."

> A little son of Mr. F. Kittel had his arm broken by falling down the stairs of the Union School House on Friday last. arm was set by Dr. Lemon and the little sufferer is now doing well.

The Seventeen year Locusts, - These curious visitors are now perforating the ground in the vicinity of Newark, N. J., in multitudes Baltimore on the 18th of June next to finish | their holes being generally about half an inch in diameter, and from four to eight inches deep. They are found most numerous around the roots of the cherry tree. Near the apple pear and peach trees they are found, and gen erally on the shady side. They are well-form ed, and measure in some instances. when taken from the ground, an inch and a half in length. Not so many are found in deeply trenched ground, or where it is hard and firm and none are found around trees newly planted

Independence Monument - The trustrees on the part of the old thirteen States, to se- which gave high protection to the leet the design and mark out the spot on In- ests of Pennsylvania. How will dependence Square where the monument to sylvania Republican like this! the "Signers of the Declaration of Independence" shall be erected, will convene in this city, says the Philadelphia Ledger, on the 12th day of June next, It is expected there will be punctual attendance, so that this patriotic work may proceed. By the action of our Councils, these gentlemen are to be the guests of the city.

Political Corruption .- The Hon. George vention to place m nomination for Ashmun, of Massachusetts, on taking the chair as President of the Chicago Republican Convention, regaled his auditors with a speech on political corruption; a subject with which he is probably as familiar as any body. having long been connected with the loby of this country at Washington.

General Scott has announced himself as favorable to the election of Bell and Everett, the Constitutional Union nominees for President and Vice President.

Mew Publications. ment of Geo; G. Evans, Publ

Chestnut street; Philade OF GEN. SAMUEL HOUSTON. Warrior, Patriot, Texan Hero. The only authentic memoir of him

lished. One volume, 12mo., clath, 469 with illustrations. Price \$1,00. And receipt of the price, and 21 cents as ostage, a copy of the book, torethe andsome present, worth from 50 will be sent to any address in the "Life of Samuel Houston, G

"There is no campaign in modern nistory which for its extent, althors ted with such disastrous results ually ending in the liberty of the P. that conducted by General Samuel ring the years 1836-37 in the de-Americans then settled upon the Mexico. In a brief period, a swall Heroes, raised on maste, and my an outred, the brilliant defence of the A made forever glorious by the blood perpetrated by the Mexicans, 35 event which showed valuable lesson ous illustrations of the valor of our diers, and of the genius of the Great C Hero, ought not to be forgotton or has ced over. It is believed that the ring the Texan war has not receive tice in the narratives which were but unmerous merits of which were marre rious errors. By comparing these visions, and by consultation with those prominent parts in this event of our is believed that this Biography of the ro, which is divested of litary technicalities, is an fathful and it is practicable to retrier a margine

The sole desire of the author has h full justice to American valor and and to present truthful and vivid that memorable war, and of the confu-Great Chief, who springing from the frontier warrior, without science art ence in millitary affairs, was enabled the smiles of Providence, by his stout sagacious intellect, and ardent patri pel, punish and nearly destroy someo mercenary soldiers that were ever see any power on earth. Ought such des mitted to fade from the memories of people? No! it is a reproach to the eration, that there is not more spi by our government in defending the our citizens and extending that prothem which has ever been sanction

true son of liberty. GEO. G Publisher, No. 439 Chestnut su Just published. THE LIFE OF THE JOSEPHINE, wife of Napoleon B. Hartley, author of "Col. David "Col. Daniel Boone, etc., etc., with

portrait engraved on steel. One volume, 12 ma, cloth, 877 \$1.00. And upon the receipt of 21 cents additional for Postage, a from 50 cents to \$100, will be sent dress in the United States.

From the Preface .- The Empress ! was one of the most remarkable of a traordinary characters who rose intpublic positions in consequence of a life. With the kindest and most an

of rectitude and a comprehensive ger In political foresight, her superie leon is now universaly! recogn listened to her admonitions, his c have been averted. It is worthy this political foresight and ability, herited by her descendants-two of vi poleon III, and Pedro II, respective ent Emperors of France and Brazil, at

the ablest sovereigns now reigning in The events of Josephine's life, are r traits of character, which she displ the most amazing vicisitudes of to not only an exceedingly interesting by estructive lesson to all who read her In this respect her career taken as a v challenge comparison with that of

historical personages in history. Josephine constantly looked to France and the fame of her husband is most desirable objects. When Napo to perpetuate his dynasty by a secwhich might yield him a male beir t Josephine nobly sacrificed her own what she was told might eventuate to tage of France. In his adversity this man forgot all but their happy years love-remembered not that she had !

We have freely drawn upon van who have recorded annecdotes and sephine, as related to them with t gret of affection, which, too late, full value by Napoleon himself, i years, and it is hoped that the found reliable as well as enterta truth, yet it is the very Romance Copies of either of the above handsome gift, worth from 50

will be sent to any person in the on receipt of \$1.00, and 21 cents by addressing the publisher, who calling your attention to his liber transacting business, viz: With EACH BOOK that is bong lishment A PRESENT is given-

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CATALOGUE OF BOOKS, which ed to you free of expense, and one tri sure you that the best place in the buy books, is at the large and rela establishment of

Publisher and Originator of the ness, No. 439 Chestaut Street, -Senator Hamlin, of Maine,

lican nominee for Vice President trade man, and voted for the tari and in favor of the repeal of the tar-

Out in the Rain .- The Alban Journal is not at all jolly over nominations, and, as if with a regr at certain liberal contributions Weed to the late Philadelphia elecdolerously gives vent to his dis-

"It would be idle to atttempt the dissappointment which the pe State feel at the failure of the C he candidate of their own State.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers wish to inform ers and the public generally, being that reports has been circulated that do any work this summer, we exp mence CARDING about the first of we shall then cheerfully and to the our ability accommodate all who mi with their custom. JONES & YE

Ebensburg, June 6, 1860 -28-81