



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1877.

Who doesn't feel better now? Let us see, 8-2-7. All right b'hoys. GRANT has gone out; Hayes has gone in; and Tilden has gone up.

Col. Robert Ingersoll begins to see through the "haze." He says: "In a Republican yet."

Ex-Gov. Hendricks is seeking repose and forgetfulness in California. He will remain there for a month or two. He is said to be unwell.

Those Tilden poles out in the west end had better be cut into stove-wood and distributed among the poor. They would be more beneficial.

The Democrats say that Kverts never held an elective office; but John Morrissey, one of Mr. Tilden's reformers has and so has Grover, and Cronin too.

Two rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Galveston, Texas, a few days ago settled their contest by the toss of a penny.

President Hayes' proverbial luck shows no sign of deserting him. Obstacle after obstacle melts away at his touch or wheels into line and swells his forces.

Amandus Orevus, the "funny man" over the way is really too witty to live. Our devil says he is too wicked to die. We hope such is not the case.

In another column will be found a very interesting sketch of the military and political life of Hon. Chas. W. Butt, who was born in this place thirty-nine years ago.

The description of the republican demonstration upon the inauguration of Hayes and Wheeler was all that could be expected from the "Old Granny" over the way.

Sympathizing Democrats are thrown into an agonizing sweat because, as they say, President Hayes' course will disrupt the Republican party. How fearfully charitable, O our enemy?

President Hayes and wife have three children with them in Washington—a son of 19, a daughter of 8, and a son of 6 years. The two oldest sons are away from home, one at Cambridge Law School, and another at Cornell University.

Mrs. Hayes is, by general report, a very fine woman. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, a rampant Democratic paper, says that "Gov. Hayes has a modest, estimable, kind-hearted woman for a wife; a lady who will adorn the White House into which her husband has been forced by a conspiracy of politicians."

Honest plain people are trying to discover wherein the policy of President Hayes, so far as it has been indicated, is a departure from the party platform or from his own pledges, and they are wondering whether his Cabinet is not just such a one as was foreshadowed by his letter accepting his nomination for the Presidency.

A Veteran Senator Resigns. The Hon. Simon Cameron has sent his resignation of the office of U. S. Senator to Gov. Hartranft, to take effect when his successor shall be elected. He leaves the Senate with two years more of his present term to serve, and with a moral certainty of a re-election had he desired it.

The venerable Senator states that he is 75 years old, and thinks that he has been in public life long enough, and that he would never find a better time than the present to retire. That he is tired of the care and worry of office, of having to turn away good people whom he would be glad to serve if he had the power, and of being annoyed by bad people seeking to make use of him. That he is wealthy and need not subject himself to all this annoyance. He wishes to have it distinctly understood that he does not resign because of any vexation or anger at the new Administration, for he should give President Hayes his cordial support, and hoped he would succeed in carrying out his new policy but feared he would not. He had no objection to any member of the new Cabinet, except Schurz, who sneered at his appointment to the War Department in 1861. He simply objected to Sherman's immediate confirmation in order to pay him off in kind.

Senator Cameron is the oldest member of the Senate. His service in that body long antedates that of any other Senator. He was first elected Senator in 1845 to fill out Buchanan's unexpired term. In 1857 he was again elected to the U. S. Senate. He resigned his Senatorship to take the position of Secretary of War in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, which he subsequently resigned and accepted the Russian Mission.

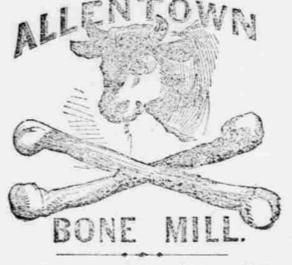
The foreign mission not proving to be to his taste, he only remained a short time abroad, when he returned home and was soon elected again to the United States Senate, taking his seat in 1867. In 1872 he was re-elected. The venerable Senator has probably had more to do with making and shaping our national legislation than any other living Senator; and yet on retiring, he is remarkably vigorous both physically and intellectually; and after a short season of rest may again enter public life with renewed strength and energy.

J. Don Cameron, ex-Secretary of War, will in all probability be his father's successor.

The Democrat of last week, after falling signally in its attempt at playing the role of "Reformer," makes a desperate attempt at playing the part of a wit. But in this effort he is pitifully awkward and clumsy. He presents us in his first column with a very accurate likeness of himself. The likeness shows him in two moods. The one indicating his present condition since he realized that none of the public spoils were to come into his reforming grasp. The other likeness shows our Democratic reformer while in fond anticipation of the golden fruits of reform. But in order to see him in this latter mood, it is necessary to stand him on his head, when a broad laugh will be seen to wreath his classic countenance, every lineament of which indicating his firm and fond expectation of getting his full pound of reform flesh. We could wish that our reformer could bear his bitter disappointment with calm, philosophic resignation. All know that there is but a step between the good and bad, or between success and defeat. We cannot doubt that the melancholy depicted in the countenance of our contemporary will soon render the following out a fixed fact:



But such is life; while one succeeds and flourishes, it is the sad lot of another to fail and dwindle into mother dust, and thus fertilize the soil with manure and phosphate in order that others may grow fat and strong. Gone to the



A reporter of The Chicago Tribune interviewed ex-Gov. Seymour in that city last Thursday. He took a quiet view of the situation, and discoursed philosophically of politics and politicians. He said: "The worst class of men in politics are those who do not claim to be politicians. Politicians, as a rule, are not bad men. It is a man who does not claim to be a politician, and who is in politics, that generally does the mischief. Parties are necessary to a country. They make men love their country. They make them forget selfishness, and inculcate patriotism. It is political parties that make and sustain a nation. Our system of government is peculiar, and political parties are necessary. The world looks upon us as a combative race. But we talk in our own exaggerated way from the stump and through the press, but mean no harm. In parties men learn the characters of their opponents and friends, and see their faults, though they may not be willing to confess them as regards their own parties. They learn to be liberal in parties. We talk of our political opponents in a Pickwickian sense. Why, when I was Governor I was never treated more chivalrously than by the Legislature opposed to me. They differed with me, but the difference was an open one, and we knew it. They thought nothing of abusing me in exaggerated speeches, calling me traitor, &c., and coming to me right after and asking what they could do for me. There was no ill feeling, but it is our system of doing things. I got over my defeat in about two weeks. I was more interested when I was running for the Assembly than when I ran for President. When I was defeated I knew it meant rest, and it took me at least two years to get over an election to office."

A correspondent sends the The Chicago Tribune a letter he received from ex-Senator Key of Tennessee, dated Nov. 9, 1875. This was shortly after his appointment as Senator and when some of the most influential of the Democratic journals of the State were calling upon him to resign because he opposed the greenback heresies of the party. Mr. Key says in the letter: "I beg you to remember I am no diplomat, no trimmer, no time-server; I believe you know that. My motto and my platform are, 'Honesty is the best policy.' If my party adopts a platform every single principle of which I do not in-core, I think I may vote for and support its men if I choose. \* \* \* When Col. F— was Superintendent of Public Instruction, we had a conversation at the Maxwell House, in Nashville, in which we both agreed that we were not and would not be partisans, but should reserve to ourselves the right to do what we might think right. That is yet my platform, and always shall be. If it takes me to the halter or the stake I shall take that platform with me to it. If my party and conscience go together I shall go with my party, but if my conscience go one way and my party the other, then I prefer to go with my conscience and judgment. If the Democratic party doesn't want a man with this sort of platform it had better read me out. \* \* \* I stand by my utterances. They were sincerely given, and I have no apologies to make for them. They are the truth, and I shall stand or fall by the truth. \* \* \* You may file this letter and use it against me if I fail in a job or a title of what I say." These sentiments show that Mr. Key is not wanting in the old-fashioned virtues, and the selection of such a man brings out in a clearer light Mr. Hayes' purposes in constructing his Cabinet.

A FINE assortment of notes, judgement notes, leases, deeds, marriage certificates, and justices and constables blanks, constantly on hand and for sale cheap, at this office.

New Hampshire Election.



In the election held in New Hampshire, last Tuesday, the Republicans were victorious. They have elected their candidate for Governor, Railroad Commissioner, two members of Congress, sure; one in doubt. The Republicans will have from 50 to 75 majority in the House, and 8 of the 12 Senators, and 4 of the 5 Councilors. All hail New Hampshire.

Mr. Tilden has been generally credited with making some pretty heavy outlays during and since the Presidential campaign. He can reimburse himself by disposing of some of the useless wares left on his hands. The Albany Journal attempts a catalogue of these as follows: "One liver of Reform; a large and varied assortment of campaign lies done up in wrappers; one bureau and one cabinet. The bureau is rather the worse for wear, but the cabinet—which was made early on the morning of Nov. 8, last—has never been used; one verbal felicity entitled 'usufruct,' protected by patent and pronounced by Richard Grant White and others the most eminent word in the language; a coil of telegraph wire sufficient to connect New-York City with central Oregon; one dictionary (very rare); one bunch of keys—to ciphers; one bob of link; one nephew; job lot of nincompoops."

President Hayes seems to be the right man in the Presidential Chair. He appears to have completely astounded his Democratic opponents by simply acting according to his letter of acceptance and inaugural address. The Democratic plan of reform is to reform before election on paper and through the mouth and forget their promises as soon as they get into office. But President Hayes' method is of quite another kind. He suits the deed to the promise. He nominates a Cabinet composed of such men who by their past lives give us an assurance that reform is earnest to commence with his administration. The liberality and generosity evinced by him in the selection of his Cabinet was inaugurated by Washington and died with General Jackson, who adopted the demoralizing civil service policy that "to the victors belong the spoils." President Hayes puts his foot square on this Hydra monster, which has been sapping the nation's life for the last 48 years. It is true that this promised reform is not yet fully accomplished. But President Hayes has hitherto been a success in whatever he has undertaken. His record for the past sixteen years, his admirable deportment clashing between his nomination and the final counting of the electoral votes, evince discretion, practical wisdom and sound sense which give great reason to trust to him for a final consummation of the work which he has set himself to do. No position has yet found him unequal to its requirements. He is a thoroughly educated lawyer, a tried soldier, with two terms in Congress, and three terms as Governor of Ohio, which gave him an experience in state affairs which in no small degree fit him for a faithful discharge of the higher duties to which he has been called.

His inaugural address is an admirable document and fully comprehends the demands of patriotism. It is short, modest, and decisive, but hits with unerring aim precisely the points that need attention from the incoming administration and from the country as well. With regard to the Southern States he urges mutual patriotic forbearance, and promises to protect the rights of all, be they black or white, by every constitutional means at his command. He favors universal education and suggests national aid to state grants. He favors but a single Presidential term which he would have lengthened to six years. On the civil-service reform he reminds both parties that they are pledged to it, and asks for their mutual aid to lift it out of the arena of party politics. We venture the assertion that no patriot can oppose the spirit or letter of the inaugural address. Nor will any one who knows the man doubt for a moment that he means every word of it.

RESIGNATION OF SENATOR CAMERON. HARRISBURG, March 12.—The Senate met at half-past seven, Lieutenant-Governor Latta presiding. Secretary of the Commonwealth Quay presented a communication from Governor Hartranft announcing the resignation of Senator Cameron.

"To the Senate and House of Representatives—Gentlemen: I have the honor to notify you that a vacancy exists in the representation of the State of Pennsylvania in the Senate of the United States, by reason of the resignation of Hon. Simon Cameron. JOHN F. HARTRANFT."

Mr. Huhn offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the House proceed on Tuesday, 20th of March, at 3 P. M., by viva voce vote of each member, to elect a Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Simon Cameron, and that the Speaker appoint one teller on the part of the House in joint meeting of the two houses to convene on Wednesday, 21st of March. The House then adjourned.

MR. A. V. A. MILLER, the artistic tonsor, will move his barber-shop from the old stand he now occupies (Albert's building) to Walton's building opposite, one door below Ruster's clothing store, where he will be happy to meet his old customers and as many new ones as may desire anything done in his line. Give him a call.

COUNTRY roads are bad.

GYPSIES are on the march. THE grafting season has opened. YOUNG chicks are peeping forth. OUR public schools have closed and all feel 'appy. How about base ball boys, are we to have a "Nine?" WHOLE suits for ladies will be fashionable another year. ALL fools day and easter come on the same day this year.

GARDENING and seed sowing will soon be the order of the day. WHO will help revive business by building a new house this Spring?

EGGS were sold last week at 14, 15, 16, and 18 cents per dozen. BUTTER is selling for 23 and 30 cents per pound. According to quality.

PARSNIPS sold at retail in this place, last week, for three cents per pound. TEN THOUSAND men are at work on the site of the Paris exposition of 1878.

Is there really a prospect that the Lehigh and Eastern Railroad will be finished? LOOK out for the dancing bear, boys, he has been seen in the streets of Bucks county.

THE first of April fitting has commenced and movers are packing up for that day. BLACK net veils with dots of cardinal red are to be largely worn this season.

MANY of our merchants are cleaning up preparatory to opening of their spring stock. LARGE flocks of black birds were seen hovering along our small streams last week.

PAINTS and Oils cheap for cash at Hollinshead's Drug Store. [March 1-Inf] THE lamb doth begin to gambol; other "doubtful innocents" have been at it all winter.

A VEIN of semi-bituminous coal has been discovered near La Grange, Wyoming county. A KEG factory is now in full operation at Bristol, Bucks county. They are to be used by the makers of white lead.

FLOOR thrown on burning oil will quench the flames instanter. Remember this when your lamp explodes. SINCE the "blue-glass-chimney" fever is so rampant, would it not be well to style the common chimney "pale faces?"

It is estimated that the number of ladies who cannot pass the mirror without glancing into it averages about twelve to every dozen. SEEK not so much to know thy enemies as friends; for where one man has fallen by foes, a hundred have been ruined by acquaintances.

A BLACK SNAKE four feet long was killed at Hope, Warren county, N. J., a few days ago. This is something unusual for this time of the year. WHETHER religion be true or false it must be necessarily granted to be the only wise principle and safe hypothesis for a man to live and die by.

AS the prospect of a breach among the Republican Senators lessens, the despair of the reformers increases. Their despondency almost equals that of the office-seekers. JUMPING ROPE on the street corner is the way a certain young newly married woman amused herself on Saturday last, while waiting for the street car. Striped stockings are still in fashion.

A GOOD name is properly that reputation of virtue that every man may challenge as his right and due in the opinions of others till he has made forfeit of it by the piousness of his actions. AT the restaurant the guest called the waiter to him and remarked: "This goose with wine sauce would be most palatable but for a slight mistake. The age is in the goose and not in the wine."

LEG BROKEN.—Master Edgar VanVliet, a son of Mr. Warren VanVliet, of Stroud township broke his left leg above the ankle joint, last Sunday. Dr. Lewis Bush, of East Stroudsburg, set the fracture. A PACKAGE containing some small articles was found in front of Mr. Jesse Albert's residence last Tuesday. The owner can have the same by calling at this office and describing property.

THE old sore-eye frame house that was occupied at one time by Prof. J. H. Lee, as a barber-shop, was torn down last Saturday a week ago. We hope that the owner of the property will erect a neat building on the old spot or fence it in. THE wind and rain of Thursday evening last, done some damage in this vicinity. A number of panels of fence, at the Fair Ground were prostrated. The bark shed at Hull's tannery was blown down, and several shutters were displaced around town.

ON Monday morning last, a Pheasant attempted to enter the Indian Queen Hotel, on Main street, this Borough, and in doing so flew against the casing of the door and dashed out its brains and tumbled to the floor a dead bird. No business to be looking for whiskey! AN exchange says: The latest novelty in the way of door mats is the invitation to "wipe off your feet" or "shut the door," worked in bold cardinal upon the face of the mat. "Wipe off your chin" and "blow your nose" will be the next in handkerchiefs.

Personal.

Mrs. John Kleckler, of Scranton, is in town visiting friends. Martin Seifert, of East Stroudsburg, started for Kansas City, Mo., yesterday. Moses E. Miller, son of Reuben Miller, starts for Zanesville, Ohio, on Tuesday next, on a visit to friends. Mrs. Mary Isert, oldest daughter of Mr. David Keller, arrived in town on Monday evening last on a visit to her father. Dr. Shull has moved his office into the rooms formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A., which apparently has been disbanded. Mrs. Jane Melick, of this place, who has been visiting relatives in Brooklyn, and Newburgh, N. Y., for the past six months, will return home this week. We learn. Mr. Simon Gruber, esq., of Pocono spa., was in town on Tuesday evening last, on business. Mr. G. has entered upon his 72d year, enjoys good health and is in excellent spirits. Hon. Wm. Kistler, late Representative from this county, passed through town Monday evening, on his way to Great Bend, Pa., where he is extensively engaged in the tanning business. Mrs. Jane Hollinshead, who moved to Port Jervis, N. Y., about two years ago, returned to this place last Thursday. Mrs. H. will occupy the brick building known as the Dr. Jackson residence, at the upper end of town. Our townsman, Thomas C. Walton, who has been attending a course of lectures at the University of Pennsylvania, returned home on Thursday evening last, well advanced in his studies. Mr. James S. White, better known as "Windy White," will leave this place, for Kansas, on Monday next, March 19th, where he intends taking up land on a soldier's land warrant. We are sorry Jim is going to leave us for that distant country, for he is one of the most ingenious chaps we ever heard of. He can make a pair of pants, build a carriage or wagon, or build a house from the foundation up to the putting on of the roof, or make a pair of boots or shoes; in fact he can turn his hand to anything there is to be done in the mechanical line. We wish him great success and a safe journey. The Rev. Dr. Carrow, of the M. E. Church of this place, preached a very able and eloquent discourse on last Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience. We regret, with many others, that it is probably the last sermon he will preach as pastor of this church, as the rules of his church will not allow the Doctor to stay another term. He left for conference on Wednesday last. The Doctor's attainment, eloquence and remarkable fund of information, fit him to grace any pulpit in country or city. He and his family will bear with them the kind wishes of a large circle of friends to whatever field of labor he may be assigned. THE blue glass mania has reached its climax in the sad case of a Chicago man. He went into an optician's and bought a pair of blue goggles to wear on his eyes. He stepped into a hat store and ordered a little round piece of blue glass put in the top of his hat in the place of the usual ventilator. He then partook of a dinner of blue fish, at a restaurant with a blue sky light, dipped his fingers in a blue glass finger bowl, and refused to drink anything until the waiter hunted him up a mug with a blue glass bottom. The day was now spent, and going home in a blue light street car, the blue glass man, meeting his children at the door, refused to kiss any but those having blue eyes, sat down in a blue chair to read a copy of the blue laws of Connecticut and got into such a fit of blues, that he took some blue ink and writing in his will that at his death, the glass in his coffin should be blue glass, and his monument be made of blue granite, he grabbed a revolver and "blue" out his brains. A wise man was he.

SAD ACCIDENT.—Last Monday morning Mr. John Keller, son of Peter Keller, of Cherry Valley, met with quite a serious accident. So far as we can learn, himself and his brother Charles went to the stable, harnessed up a three-year old colt and while in the act of hitching him to the wagon along side of another horse the top strap on the hames broke letting the harness fall off his neck, which frightened him, and in his efforts to free himself Mr. K., was struck by the front feet of the colt and knocked about a rod, breaking both arms between the elbow and shoulder. Drs. D. D. Walton and W. D. Walton, and assisted by Thos. C. Walton, were called set the broken limbs. At last accounts Mr. K., was quite comfortable. SAMUEL POSTENS of Price township, who has been ill with the typhoid fever for a couple of weeks, died last Saturday rather unexpectedly, aged about 53 years. Mr. Postens was one of our good and substantial country neighbors noted for his many kind and neighborly acts. He was elected County Commissioner six years ago last fall and was re-elected three years ago last fall, his last term recently expiring. He will be much missed by his township as well as by the whole county. Mrs. Perry Price dead. We regret to learn of the death of this estimable lady which took place at her residence in Price township, on Saturday last. Age about 52 years. A SAILOR was recently brought before a magistrate for beating his wife, when the magistrate attempted to reach his heart by asking him if he did not know that his wife was the "weaker vessel." "If she is, she oughtn't to carry so much sail!" replied Jack.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania will be held in Easton on Monday afternoon, April 16th. The purpose is to admit past grands to membership, and to impart instruction in the working of the order.

They Do Say,

that it was 8-2-7—that there were two Republicans and one Democrat in the Post Office Returning Board—that two heads are better than one—that the best lay sermon out is a hen's cackle—that Cronin's nose out of joint—that our steamer is ready at a moments notice—that our old friend Mason Tock has just received a fine lot of wall paper—that the taking of fish out of the streams with large nets ought to be stopped—that Syd. Walton makes small wagons—that an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of ashes in our streets does not amount to much—that O. B. Gordon's subscription school opens on the 26th in the Ann street school house—that blue glass chimneys are for sale in our stores—that the wind played havoc in and around our borough last week—that the streams were very high on Saturday last—that 8,200 fish were caught in the Delaware river with seines last week—that Simon Barry is doing an excellent job at the bridge—that umbrellas have been in demand for the past week—that many children have the chicken-pox—that a number of houses are empty, all owing to high rents—that corner loafers ought to be routed—that Dr. Cloud is to erect water works at Belvidere—that Dr. Shull has moved his quarters and feels happy—that Mrs. Jane Hollinshead has moved back to Stroudsburg and is welcomed home again—that Bark street was overflowed by water last week, all owing to the caving in of a culvert—that when a man gets drunk and commences to cry he ought to be cared for by friends, if he has any—that the Democrat of last week contained the photograph of the editor, Amandus Orevus, before and after the draft of the late war—that coal trains are run by pale faces—that there is bogus coin in circulation—that the street lamp at Main and Centre streets has been scalped—that the water pipes has not been on a "bust" lately—that Jake Wyckoff is always happy—that Miss Lizzie Williams has an excellent voice, and done her part to perfection in "Coming Through the Rye"—that \$100 will not pay for damages done by the late storm at the Fair Ground—that J. Y. Sigafus is agent for the Estey Organ—that the music furnished by the Bethoven Oven Orchestra for the benefit of the Library Company was excellent—that the hole washed at the Iron bridge wharf ought to be repaired immediately—that our street-crossings are an eyesore to pedestrians—that a new disease has broken out among the hogs in this borough—that the Cornet Band played well at the entertainment in Williams' Hall last Tuesday night—that there may be more news next week.

THE "Duke" and "Duchess" of Stroudsburg, three year old colts, and "Janette Norton," a five year old, were taken to Long Branch, N. J., yesterday where they will be trained for the summer races. They are the property of Col. E. E. Norton and are entered for the Jerome Park, Saratoga and Long Branch races. They will be handled by Mr. James B. Fay, a young man who has a first class reputation as a horseman. Like the two brood mares sent to Kentucky last week, they seem perfect pictures of health and endurance.

THERE was a very pleasant donation party the other evening, and the company sang "We give up all for Heaven" with deep feeling; but the next day the minister expressed a desire to resign. He said that three quarts of beans, a pillowcase of dried apples, two pounds of headache, a pan of twisted doughnuts and a calico dressing gown were undoubtedly very valuable in their way, but they seemed to form an unnatural basis to preach sound theology from.

SNOW.—On Monday last snow commenced falling and lasted the entire day. The weather was mild and the snow melted almost as soon as it touched the ground. On Tuesday morning we were visited by another fall of snow which continued until 11 A. M. when it ceased. At Stanhope, four miles above Tamersville, on Tuesday morning the snow measured 12 inches on the level.

THE entertainment given by "home talent" on Monday evening and repeated on Tuesday evening in Williams' Hall, for the benefit of the Stroudsburg Library Association, acquitted themselves remarkably well. Large audiences greeted them on both evenings. The Bethoven Orchestra entertaining the occasion with their felicitous selections which it has been our pleasure to listen to several times before.

NOTICE of a reduction in the wages of all the foremen and station agents in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company has been given. The pay of the foremen in the railroad shops and at the mines will be cut down ten dollars a month, dating from the 1st of March, and that of the station agents five dollars each.

IN consequence of the heavy rain storm in this vicinity, which commenced on Thursday evening and lasted until the middle of Friday forenoon, there was quite a freshet in the several streams around Stroudsburg. The streams were higher on Friday, than they were known to be since the flood in Oct. 1869.

ORDERS have been issued at the shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, in Scranton, reducing the working force one-third and making a reduction of 10 per cent. in the wages. One hundred and fifty-one men were discharged from the car shops on Saturday.

IN the year 1876 there were 1,154,627 births and 677,928 deaths registered in Great Britain and Ireland. These numbers are equal to a birth rate of 34.8 and a death rate of 20.4 per 1000 persons estimated to be living in the middle of the year.

ACCORDING to the New York papers strawberries have arrived in the markets, and sell at the very moderate price of \$1 per quart. We don't think at that price, Stroudsburg people will commence to hold their Strawberry Festivals for some time to come.