JARRSONI

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Science, Morality, and General Intelligence.

VOL. 26.

STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PA., MARCH 12, 1868.

NO. 50.

Published by Theodore Schoch.

TERMS-Two dollars a year in advance-and if not paid before the end of the year, two dollars and fiffy ets. will be charged. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor.

117 Advertisements of one square of (eight lines) or less, one or three insertions \$150. Each additional fascritor, \$2 cents. Longer ones in proportion.

JOB PRINTING.

OF ALL KINDS, Executed in the highest style of the Ait, and on the

Drs. JACKSON & BIDLACK, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. DRS. JACKSON & BIDLACK, are prepared to attend promptly to all calls of a Professional character. Office - Opposite the Stroudsburg Bank. April 25, 1867.-tf.

IDE. ID. ID. SALETE,

Surgeon Dentist, Office on Main Street, opposite Judge Stokes' residence, Sproudsburg, Pa. Teeth extracted without pain. August 1, 1867.

A Card.

The undersigned has opened an office for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, in Fowler's Building, on Main street. Parties having Farms, Mills, Hotels or other property for sale will find it to their advantage to And in the street you're kicked about, call on me. I have no agents. Parties must see me personally.

GEO. L. WALKER, Real Estate Agent, Stroudsburg, Pa.

J. L. WYCHOFF, HUSZ & WULF, COMMISSION DEALERS IN

g rounece, No. 254 Washington Street, Between Robinson & Murry streets. March 21, 1867-1y.]

C. W. SEIP, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

Has removed his office and residence to Believing they by this may be the building, lately occupied by Wm. Davis, Of still more service unto me. Esq., on Main street. Devoting all his time to his profession he will be prepared to an. We mortals claim, when life is past swerall calls either day or night, when not professionally engaged, with promptness. Charges Teasonable. 40

Strondsburg, April 11, 1867.-t/.

DR. A. H. SEEM. DENTIST,

WILL be pleased to see all who wish Than you whose grave is always bare. to have their Dentistry done in a proper and careful manner, beautiful sets of artificial teeth made on Gold, Silver, or Rubber Plates as persons may desire. Teeth carefully extracted without pain, if desired. The public are invited to give him a call at the office formerly occupied by Dr. Seip, next door to the Indian Queen Hotel. All [April 25, '67.

s. molnes, Jr. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND GENERAL

CLAIM AGENT.

STROUDSBURG, PA. Office with S. S. Dreher, Esq. All claims against the Government prosecuted with dispatch at reduced rates. An additional bounty of \$100 and of \$50 procured for Soldiers in the late War, PREE OF EXTRA CHARGE. August 2, 1866.

M. D. COOLBAUGH, Sign and Ornamental Painter,

SHOP ON MAIN STREET, . (opposite Woolen Mills,) STROUDSBURG, PA.,

Respectfully announces to the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity that he is prepared

A Card.

Dr. A. REEVES JACKSON, Physician and Surgeon, BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THAT HAV-

prepared to resume the active duties of his profession. In order to prevent disappointment to persons living at a distance who may wish to consult him, he will be found ance of Surgical operations. Dec. 12, 1867.-1 vr.

latest and most improved manner. Most persons know the danger and folly of trust ing their work to the ignorant as well as the traveling dentist. It matters not how much experience a person may have, he is liable to have some failures out of a number save the tooth or teeth as it may be, other good." wise the inconvenience and trouble of going

Don't you know that J. II. McCarty is the only Undertaker in Stroudsburg who understands his business? the proof of the fact.

Strondsburg, March 27, 1862.

For the Jeffersonian. To My Old Boots.

BY MR. WHACKHAMMER.

The truest friends, at length, must part, And you, though distant from my heart, I now resign, and sadly too, For you were truest of the true. Your sphere has been a humble one. Yet nobly has your part been done; And, o'er a path, of a many a mile, You've braved the worst whilst I could smile

Secure from water, mud and dust, So faithful were you to your trust. But, now, alas! I see you rent, Your comly form all stretched and bent, Till scarcely can my vision trace One vestage of your former grace: The hand of Time and both my feat Have been engaged in your defeat, Till now I mark you wounded sore, Proving that you can do no more.

To me, throughout almost a year, You have been faithful and as near, Whilst your full share of weight and ill It daily was my part to fill, Yet not one murmor nor complaint Your soles e'er breathed to ask restraint: Thus better than we humans do You bore your ills and burdens through; And here, perchance, 'twere wise if we Would learn what Boots will teach us free 'Tis of your brotherhood the lot, When once worn out, to be forgot; As from the door they hurl you out, And none e'er pause to ask if you Receive that merit which is due. While lying in the muddy street, -Neglected by the very feet You long protected from the cold, -What secrets you might oft unfold. If you would only break the spell. And of your master's doing tell! But no; enwraped in shame you lie. And they may often pass you by Buffer, Eggs, and Country Yet not one secret is revealed, -Your wrongs, their secrets all concealed: No being withen soul would bear In silence what you meekly share.

> But to my boots I'll turn my song, For 'us to these its notes belong; And these I would immortalize, And on their end philosophize,

As tribute of respect the last --That friends our earthly part should bear Unto the tomb and lay us there; And that a thought within their breast Should be preserved for us at rest: But those there are, my boots, to whom We give in mother earth a tomb, Who less deserve this much of care

But Custom has her laws and rules, Who don't obey are counted fools; So did I wish to honor you Beyond what Custom says is due, I'd soon attract an isle crowd, Whose taunts and jeers would echo loud, Till I, perplexed and feeling sad, Were soon o'erpowered as being mad. Thus with the rules of custom we Must bear, however grievously; And, right or wrong, t ere's no redress When Custom holds our happiness. So, Boots, since you no more can "shine" I'll "chuck" you out nor stop to pine, But, like the widower, I'll go And pair again to drown my wee. JERSEY BORDER, March, 1868.

A Big Sucker.

four of water-in eight minutes. One and impeachers." to attend to all who may favor him with back to the driver, all in about twenty but was never uttered on this floor. Antheir patronage, in a prompt and workman- minutes time. We saw this individual drew Johnson has already tried to bribe OF CHAIRS, FURNITURE, &c., paint- year. He is about six feet in height and has not been polluted even by his offers. Feb. 20.-3m. full sixty years of age, and says he drinks Abraham Lincoln rejoiced, in 1861, that any other man."

Cure for Frosted Limbs.

We are informed on good authority, get control of the War Office. says the Country Gentleman that noth- Mr. Woodward - Will the gentleman ing is better for withdrawing the frost yield to me for a statement? without injury to frozen ears, cheeks and Mr. Myers-I will if it is not to abridge at his office every THURSDAY and SAT. fingers, than the immediate application of the time allowed me. URDAY for consultation and the perform- kerosene-rubbing it on gently a few Mr. Woodward - The gentleman diate relief without the usual inflamma- low me to say that it was his party who J. LANTZ, DENTIST. tion. The same person repeated the ap- would not permit me to finish my re- until the Union men there are in daily, dist Episcopal Church, at Guthrieville, Has permanently focated him-self in Stroudsburg, and moved cess. In another case the remedy was Mr. Myers — I have not a doubt my deadly peril. Manufactures and trade in Chester county, on Christmas day pre-the North have become depressed. Com-sented their pastor, Rev. John C. Gregg, his office next door to Dr. S. applied to a badly frozen ear, which, as colleague would have gone on to his con-Walton, where he is fully prepared to treat in the other instances, it cured without clusion. I stood near him, however, and and our national credit is impaired as \$175, as a token of theresteem and love. the natural teeth, and also to insert incorrup- inflammation. It is indispensable that knew he did not speak the world looks on at this unchecked Rev Mr. Gregg is well known in several Government, you have wisely said: "We

lage, recently attended a party where but I desire the country to know why he champagne was served, and she prevail- was not at once, as the rules contemplate, ed upon to take a glass. After drinking called to account for this language, and of cases, and if the dentist lives at a distance it, she smacked her lips and exclaimed : say to him now it is well for him the exit is frequently put off until it is too late to -"It may be a wicked drink, but 'tis piration of time presented its utterance.

so far. Hence the necessity of obtaining the services of a dentist near home. All work ly four dollars for every voter in the State, Who is the Executive of the nation? He man republic, he fondly calls himself a nine now fill the children's nurseries on for intemperance, in the shape of cost for who is charged with the execution of its tribune of the people, while, in reality, he Randall's Island supporting criminals and paupers, made laws. What is among the gravest of his grasps the fasces and the axe, and enterso by the use of intoxicating drinks.

A fellow at the American Hotel, in erate, obstinate and violent attempt to set | Mr. Myers elaborately reviewed the Annapolis, Md., March 6 .- The Leg-If not, attend a Funeral managed by any other Undertaker in town, and you will see tumblers of water, or one gallon and one tirely a recent one. For more than two showed how the President had violated George T. Vickers of Kent county U. S. 829,622.89—a reduction of \$1,4 0,701. [Sept. 26, '67. | quart by actual measurement.

IMPEACHMENT.

SPEECH OF HON. LEONARD MYERS - A THE SOUTH - HOW THEY WERE PRO-DUCED.

On the 29th alt. the House being in Committee of the Whole on the articles of impeachment reported from the committee, Hon. Leonard Myers, of Phila-

delphia, delivered the following speech: Mr. Chairman - I am in favor of the articles of impeachment reported by the committee. Under a deep sense of its importance, I voted on Monday last for the resolution to impeach Andrew Johnson of high crimes and misdemeanors in office, as I had done once before. Solemn as is the precedent we are about to make, it is one contemplated by the founders of our Republic, provided for in the character of our liberties, and, I believe, demanded of us at this time by an outraged people. Sir, what that people ask for is PEACE - rest, not only from the clash of arms, the din of fraternal strife, but the stronger calm which saves from the assassin's knife, acknowledges law, enforces order, and invites the people to industry all over the land. There is no such peace to day in ten of the States which gave themselves and their identity up to rebellion. And, even while we propose in due form of law to remove the guilty cause, if the advice of my colleague from the Luzerne district (Judge Woodward) were followed we should have no such peace in the loyal States. Thank God, time has overruled his prohecies, as the people did his opin-

On December 13, 1860, when secession was already announced, in the very shadow of Independence Hall, he declared that cotton, "the product of slave labor," was indispensable to our prosperity; (I have the Philadelphia Age edition of the speech before me, and find the italics there); that the negroes "need the authority of a master and the eye of an overseer; " that negro slavery was thus in this production of cotton " an incalculable blessing" to us of the North, and that properly in man was divinely sanetioned, if not divinely ordained. He has the right to claim that these words were spoken at a meeting on behalf of the Union, but they speak for themselves. If, face to face with history, these declerations give him as much comfort now as it did the Rebels then, I am content. When the Union soldiers, grappling with armed treason, begged more men to fill their shattered ranks, he decided the draft unconstitutional. Yet the law withstood even more powerful assaults than his. It roused the people to the danger of their comrades, meetings in every ward and township raised the needed troops, or where they failed the quota was filled by the execution of the act, and our soldiers, under Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas, went onward to victory - a triumph only surpassed by their virtue of

Now, following the lead of the very wrongdoer we are about to try, he calls this House, where he aids to discuss and pass laws, and the Senate " irregular, un-The Reading Eagle thus describes the constitutional, and fragmentary bodies, cal acity of a Lancaster county drinker : adding, if he were the President's coun-"A fellow residing beyond Fritztown, sellor, which he says he is not, he would near the Berks and Lancaster line-in advise a proclamation to that effect, the latter named county, we believe-can which, " with the army and navy to susbeat it "all hollow." We saw him swal. tain it, would meet a popular response low six large glasses-two of porter and that would make an end of impeachment

day he met a porter wagon on the high. Sir, I cannot characterize this threat way, and bought two dozen bottles, drank in parliamentary language, and will only their contents and gave the empty bottles say this sentence found its way into print, in this city several times during the last the leaders of the army in vain; the navy a bucket of water regularly every night. no private soldier or sailor was known to If we knew the man's name we would join the Rebellion. They are true now state it, as he seemed to be quite proud as they were then. The masses favor of his capacity to carry more liquid than obedience to the law, and will take note of those who desire fresh bloodshed. Happy, indeed, is it that such a President, with which such advisers, jailed to

times. In one instance both cheeks were charges against me that I published what rebellion in the South culminated in riot frozen, and this remedy produced imme- I did not say in this House. Will he al. at Memphis, in massacre at New Orleans,

Not merely that, sir; but a wilful, delib- robes of a DICTATOR.

fourteenth amentment, the greatest boon judged. that Constitution, doing all in his power to duty. bring into contempt the laws it required him to care should be faithfully executed.

nation's existence demanded, to see that like to both of you." the honored dead had not died in vain, that the living should not be given up to sacrifice, just, equal, magnanimous ALONE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR IT.

Spurred on by him, fast traitors, like their Rebel Vice President, clamored for the places they had already held to ruin the nation, and yet, recking with the pensions to the Union soldiers and sailors tices will now be discontinued. and their families. Discontent and fresh still making their progress with blood, The members of the Hibernia Methopublic a failure. Yet the people have of this tribute to their worth, paused, in the vain hope that their constant rebukes would appal him, until Au- One thousand seven hundred and twenoffenses - a failure to execute the law? ing all power in himself, assumes the

years past Andrew Johnson has been as the plain letter of the law in his appoint. Scuator vice P. F. Thomas rejected.

ERS of the governmet in reference to the Secretary of War ad interim. Mr. My. States lately in rebellion. He appointed ers said, in conclusion, if the President | Several years ago Mr. Peter Cooper, a government which he admitted the Re- ponse to the demands of loyal men all bellion "in its revolutionary progress" over the land, that the War Office should

principles vindicated by the war and not liberty for the people. They delayed, tracts only:
yet accepted, with Legislatures not recog- they tolerated, they have been slow to I have thought it strange and unacnized, knew almost every one of these censure. They even pleaded to their countable that you should so severely Senators and members to be Rebels, and constituents and themselves the faith they censure the large majority in Congress, although these Southern States had by once held in this public servant and his for adopting so mild a form of measures

veto power with which he is clothed he furnishes instances of men in high place so lately in rebellion; measures so much used every art of the demagoge to falsify who, with the madness and egotism of more mild than those so forcibly recomthe scope of statutes which we passed, ambition forgot their better days and mended by yourself, when you said .appealing in his vetoes and messages to only remain as a reproach on the pages "Treason against the Government is the the worst prejudices and passions. He of history. Our own land, even before highest crime that can be committed, and did not rest here. He chose to forget Jefferson Davis plotted treason, is not those engaged in it should suffer all its that one veto only is allowed to each bill, without the illustration. The brilliant penalties;" and when you declared "that and after the passage of laws over his services of Benedict Arnold are powerless treason must be made odious; that traivote, he reiterated in nearly every mes to save his memory from infamy, and tors must be punished and impoverishsage that these laws were unconstitutional, Aaron Burr, once Vice President of the ed." and that Congress, representing that United States, conspiring to violate the You say "they must not only be punwas an illegal body, until the disloyal little remaining lease of power made all able." States should, of their own will, take part hearts glad in the belief that he could You go further, and say that "after

An ill-natured fellow quarrelled with By incendiary harangues he still asserted his sweetheart on the day they were to those views to the people, recalling the be married. After the ceremony had be every device that he thought would not asked the minister. "I've taken a disself within the pale of punishment hin- surly reply. The parties retired—the not be smothered by inches." dering the due execution in the South- bride in tears-and, after much persua sion, the groom was induced to allow the Mr. Chairman, this conduct produced marriage to proceed. It was now the its legitimate consequences. When the lady's turn; and, when the minister askwar closed peace seemed at hand, indeed. ed the all-important question-"No!" at the generosity of those they had driven to him." The groom, admiring her to be foes. Business there revived spunk, made the matter up with her as With fraternal intent the people of these soon as possible, and a third time they sections mixed together once more, presented themselves before the minister, Northern capital and labor and enterprise who began the ceremony by asking the poured in to re-invigorate the South. usual questions, which were satisfactorily UNDER ANDREW JOHNSON'S INSPIRA- answered this time. But, to the astonish TION ALL THIS IS CHANGED. Immedi- ment of the party, the minister continate representation in Congress, after their ued: "Well, I'm glad to hear that you four years' sanguinary attempt to sever are willing to take each other for husthe Union, was a thing they scarcely band and wife, for its a good thing to be dared to hope, yet with no more delay of forgiving tempers. You can go now than was requisite to examine their con- and get married where you will-I will dition, to secure such guarantees as the not tie the knot, for I have taken a dis- came a public enemy.

In the dispute which lately arose terms were offered them, under which between Governor Geary and the Quarter every Southern State would have been Sessions Judges of Philadelphia, relative the power of the Government; treason represented here upon the first regular to the power of the latter to alter or reelection after Congress met. If they verse the sentences of crimiarls convicted were not here then, and are not repre. before them, the Supreme Court of the Governor. It appears that the Governor farms, and sold to houest industrious had received a great deal of censure for men.' liberating criminals in cases which had really been acted on by the Court. He ing the lands and negroes, of these nudenied the power of the local Courts to thors of the rebellion is past." murders of Andersonville, refused to pass Executive order His position having by some things that come under your obrelease prisoners from jail, without an | You say "you have been deeply pained sacred, the Rebel debt void, and gave ment of the Supreme Court, such practice command who, under the influence of flat-

Handsome Christmas Present:

deadly peril. Manufactures and trade in Chester county, on Christmas day pretible artificial teeth on pivot and plate, in the the application be gade before thawing. threat. When his time expired he merely CRIME AGAINST CIVILIZATION. If these sections of this county, having frequentasked leave to print. My objection is not are not "high crimes and misdemeanors" ly officiated here. His lady, Mrs. Gregg, An old lady, from a temperance vil- that he printed what he had not spoken, of which Congress can judge, then the is a native of Lancaster county, and their struct themselves than force them in it." Constitution is meaningless and the re numerous friends will be pleased to hear

drew Johnson, mistaking kindness for ty three infants, who had been thrown a-Mr. Speaker, the Executive of the na- fear, has laid violent hands on the last way by their parents, were picked up in tion is upon trial in order that the people power given in the Constitution. Im the streets of New York last year, of

U. S. Senator Elected.

suming to himself the LEGISLATIVE POW- ment of Adjutant-General Thomas as Andrew Johnson Condemned Out of His

Own Mouth. REVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT'S COURSE provisional governors in them. Yet, desired to rid himself of his Secretary of prominent and well known citizen of New - HIS ATTEMPTED ASSUMPTION OF knowing there were no executives in War it was easy to accomplish. The York, addressed, a letter to President LEGISLATIVE POWER - TROUBLES IN those communities who, under the Con- constitutional mode was to send in an- Johnson, which, although written rather stitution, could issue writs of election, he other name to the Senate, as he has done in the spirit of friendly counsel than of endeavored to force members thus ille- since his transgression, but too late to hostile criticism, is, in effect, one of the gally chosen and without loyal constitu- obliterate it. On presenting a suitable most merciless exposures of Executive encies into the Congress of the United man the Senate would have confirmed faithlessness and inconsistency ever read. States. He dictated ,who might vote him at Mr. Stanton's own instance, for he It quotes Mr. Johnson's own utterances there in order to re establish that civil remained at his post of duty only in re- on various occasions, to show what Congress now thinks right, is much more moderate than what he once thought had overthrown, at the same time deny- not be surrendered to the revolutionary right, and points out to him the coaseing such power to Congress. He tele- designs of the President. Mr. Johnson's quent propriety of toleration. If such graphed what laws should be passed, and last message claims that the construction ext acts as he presents should be collectwhat amendments to their own and the of the Constitution in regard to the power ed, with extracts from the President's national Constitution he considered in of removal has been one of great doubt. later speeches, such as that of the 22d of dispensable to the restoration of a State; Despite this doubt, despite the Constitu- February, two years ago, and those made. but denounced the people's representation, the law, the re-instatement of Sec- in "swinging round the circle" in the tives, THE LAW MAKING POWER, when retary Stanton, and the reiterated con- fall of the same year, our posterity would they dared to deem any law or amend- struction of the law on the part of the regard the collection as one of the most ment necessary to give security for the Senate, he chose to judge for himself remarkable psychological curiosities of future; throwing his whole weight in rather than apply to the judicial tribu- any age. It would seem incredible that the scales to prevent the adoption of the nals, and by his own actions he must be the same man could be the author of such opposing sentiments, and the mental proever offered to the South, under which Sir, the people's Representatives take cess by which such a metamorphosis was every Southern State could to-day have no pleasure in the performance of the wrought would be regarded as one of the been represented on this floor. With duty they are about to fulfill. They hold unsolvable mysteries of human nature .laws in violation of freedom, with new their offices in trust for the people. The The letter of Mr. Cooper is long, and we constitutions not yet conforming to the most sacred of their trusts is to preserve have room for the following striking ex-

their own action withdrawn both from the loyalty during the war.

national councils. In the exercise of the The annals of almost every country lican form of government in the States.

great, patriotic people who at an untold principles of republican government, ished, but their social power must be desacrifice of men and money had stamped wandered an outcast in the land of his stroyed. If not, they maintain as asout the Rebellion - THE VERY CONSTI- birth. While no danger to our institu- cendancy, and may again become numer-TUENCY WHICH ELECTED HIMSELF - tion was imminent, Andrew Johnson's ous enough for treason to become respect-

in making these statues. Sworn to pre- accomplish no great wrong. He has making treason odious, every Union man serve, protect, and defend the Constitution himself taken away this hope, and with should be remunerated out of the pockof the United States, he thus violated out malice or fear it becomes us to do our ets of those who have inflicted this great suffering upon the country.'

Again you say: "I hold it a solemn obligation in every one of these States where the rebel armies have been beaten back or repelled, I care not how small most gallant soldiers of the Republic gun, he was asked: "Do you take this who were endeavoring faithfully to carry woman to be your wedded wife?" etc. out the Reconstruction acts, and, by He replied, "No!" "What is the reason?" high duty to protect and secure to them a republican form of government until so flagrantly violate them as to bring him- like to her, and that's enough," was the they again gain strength. They must

In calling a Convention to restore States, you ask: "Who shall restore it? Shall the man who gave his influence and his means to destroy the Government ?-Is he to participate in the work of reor-The South accepted the result, surprised said she, resolutely, "I've taken a dislike ganizing the government who brought this misery on the State ?" If this be so, then you say in truth that all the precious blood of our brave soldiers and officers will have been lost, and all our battle fields will have been made memorable

> You ask, "Why all this carnage?" It was that treason might be put down and traitors punished. Therefore you say "that traitors should take a back seat in the work of restoration.'

> You say "the traitor has ceased to be a citizen, and in forming the rebellion be-

> You further say "he forfeited his right to vote when he renounced his citizenship, and sought to destroy the Govern-You say "these rebel leaders must feel

must be made odious, and traitors must be punished and impoverished. You have said "their great plantations sented here to-day, Andrew Johnson State has given judgment in favor of the must be seized and divided into small

You then add, "The day for profect-

tery, fawning, and caressing, grant protection to rich traitors, while the poor Union man stands out in the cold."

You add, "Traitors can get lucrative contracts, while the loyal man is pushed aside." I indulge the hope that such a practice will no longer be tolerated in any branch of the Government.

In relation to the reconstruction of the must not be in too much of a hurry."-You add, "It is better to let them recon-

In conformity with your own wise recommendations, the unjurity of Congress have devised and adopted an amendment to the Constitution that rouders it convently practicable for all the rebel States to reconstruct themselves, and come again into the possession of those rights which they have forfeited by rebellion -a reberlion that has cost the lives and lin bs of untold thousands, and thousands of millions of debt that remains yet to be wrung from the toiling labor of our people.

The official statement of the public-00 since February 1st.