NO. 31.

Published by Theodore Schoch. TERMS-Two dollars a year in advance—and if not all before the end of the year, two dollars and fifty coats will be charged.

### No paper discontinued until all arrearages are
paid except at the option of the Editor.

### Advertisements of one square of (eight lines) or
less, one or three insertions \$1.50. Each additional insertion, 50 cents. Longer ones in proportion.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS,

Executed in the highest style of the Art, and on the most reasonable terms. DR. N. L. PECK,

Surgeon Dentist.

Office in Jas. Edinger's new building, nearly opposite the Strondsburg Bank. Gas administered for extracting [Jan. 6,'76-tf.

DR. R. BRUCE JOHNSTONE, Homæopathic Physician,

Residence: Benjamin Dungan, Cherry Valley, MONROE COUNTY PA. May 13, 1875.—1y.

DR. A. LEWIS KIRKHUFF. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

SAND CUT, WAYNE CO., PA. All cases promptly attended, to day or night. [May 13, '75-tf.

DR. HOWARD PATTERSON, Paysician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

Office and Residence, Main street, Strondsbarz, Pa., in the building formerly occupied by Dr. Saip. Prompt attention given to calls. 7 to 9 a. m. 1 " 3 p. m.

April 16 1874-1y.

R. GEO. W. JACKSON

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR. In the old office of Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, esolence, corner of Sarah and Franklin street.

STROUDSBURG, PA. Arigust 8,72-1f

WILSON PEIRSON, AUCTIONEER.

Raal Estate Agent and Collector.

The no lessioned been leave to notify the public that all vin is, as well as Real Estate, at public or private Olive at Thornes Stemple's old store stand, at East

ALVID S. LEE. Attorney at Law.

this door above the "Strondsburg House," Second-burg, Pa. Collections promptly made. October 22, 1874.

TERCHANES' HOUSE,

North Third Sstreet, PHILADELPHIA 100 Reduced rates, \$1.75 per day, "Ga HENRY SPAHN, Prop'r. L. R. SNYDER, Clerk. Nov. 26, 1874. -- 6m. \*

WILLIAM S. REES,

Surveyor, Conveyancer and

Real Estate Agent.

Farms, Timber Lands and Town Lots

FOR SALE. Office mearly opposite American Houes

and 2d door below the Corner Store. Murch 20, 1873-tf.

DR. J. LANTZ,

SURGEON & MECHANICAL DENTIST. Still has his office on Main street, in the second story of Dr. S. Walton's brick building nearly opposite the Routburg House, and he flaters himself that by eigh-

ten years constant practice" and the most earnest and car ful attention to all matters pertaining to his profession, that he is fully able to perforts all operations in the dental line in the most careful and skillful man-Special attention given to saving the Natural Teeth; also, to the insertion of Artificial Teeth on Rubber, field, Selver, or Continuous Guins, and perfect fits in all

Most persons know the great folly and danger of entrading their work to the inexperienced, or to those liv-April 13, 1874.--tf.

# PAPER HANGER,

GLAZIER AND PAINTER. MONROE STREET,

Noarly opposite Kautz's Blacksmith Shop, STROUDSBURG, PA.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity that he is now fully prepared to do all kinds of Paper Hanging, Glazing and Painting,

promptly and at short notice, and that he will keep constantly on hand a fine stock of Livery & Exchange Stables. Paper Hangings of all descriptions and at lew prices. The patronage of the public is earnestly solicted. [May 16, 1872.

McCarty & Sons are the only Undertakers in Stroudsburg who understands their business? If not, attend a Funeral managed by any other Undertaker in town, and you will see the proof of the fact. June 18, 74-tf

BLANK MORTGAGE Fir sale at this Office.

G. H. Dreher.

E. B. Dreher PHŒNIX

(2 doors west of the "Jeffersonian Office,") ELIZABETH STREET,

Stroudsburg, Pa.,

DREHER & BRO.,

DEALERS IN

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet Articles.

Paints,

OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS & PUTTY. Abdominal Supporters and Shoulder Braces.

Seeley's

Hard RUBBER TRUSSES-Also

Ritter's

TRUSSES OF VARIOUS PATTERNS.

and Lubricating Oils.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully Com-N. B.—The highest Cash price paid for OIL of WINTERGREEN. may-4tf.

### UNDERTAKING.

McCARTY & SONS have on hand the largest and be-



COFFINS TRIMMINGS

to be found outside of either city [New York or Philadelphia), and will make this branch or their business a

COFFINS and CASKETS

of any shape or style, can be furnished at one hour's notice for shipment, at a charge of one-third less than any shoS in Strondsburg. In no case will they charge more shan ten per cent, above actual cost.

EMBALMING

attended to in any part of the County at the shortest

LEANDER EMERY,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Carriages and Buggies, Two-scated Carriages for Livery stables and private Families, Platform Spring Wagons,

of the latest style and for all kinds of use, kept on hand

SINGLE-SEATED CARRIAGES,

with top or without top, all styles. Delivery and Express Wagons,

of different styles, shipped to order. All work warranted in every particular for one year. I will make to order any style of Carriage or light Buggy that may be Prof. wanted. None but first class work leaves my shop. use only first class stock and employ first class work-men, and feel confident that I can give entire satisfaction to all who may purchase my work. All orders by mail shall receive prompt attention. Hoping that I may be able to furnish the citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity with any thing that they may want in my line. Address all orders to

LEANDER EMERY. Marengo, Calhoun County, Michigan april 22, 1875.-- ly.

SOMETHING NEW!

### A SHOE MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned would respectfully give notice that they have established at Williams' Hall building, cor-ner of George and Monroe streets, Stroudsburg, Pa., z

SHOE MANUFACTORY,

for the making of all kinds of Lady's and Gentlemens and Children's Boots and Shoes and Uppers. Particu-

CUSTOM WORK.

Persons having deformed feet, bunious or corns, or hildren with weak ankles, or crooked limbs, can have here of first class materials and at reasonable prices Having had a large experience in New York we feel

Having had a large experience in New York we feel confident that we can suit customers as to qualities and price, all of our goods both for general and special sale are warranted to be as represented. Please give us a call, examine our goods and materials consisting of Surges, glazed French, Mat and French Calf Kid, long grained. Brush and Peobled Gost Morocco, French and American Calf and Kip Skins, all of which will be cheerfully shown to those who may call. Intending to make a first rate wearing article we have nothing to make a first rate wearing article we have nothing to conceal, either in stock or make from the public, but would invite their closest scrutiny.

July 8, '75-tf R. E. CROMMETT & CO.

The undersigned having purchased the stock of Horses, Carriages, &c., owned by A. W. Fangboner, beg leave to say to the public they have horses and carriages to hire at all hours on reasonable terms. PEIRSON & THOMPSON,

Office opposite R.R. Depot, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Stables immediately in rear.

Sept. 30, 1875.-tf. DLANKS OF ALL KINDS for Sale at D this Office.

Report of Teachers' County Institute.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Institute was called to order by the President ex-officio, Mr. Morey, who stated its object and things necesary to its success, in an appropriate address. Mr. J. K. Andre and Mr. J. T. Griffin were elected secretaries by acclamation. The preliminary business being promptly disposed of, the subject of reading was taken up at the suggestion of the chairman. This exercise was introduced by J. T. Griffin, who took the ground that reading was a vocal art, that it is learned by imitation and should be taught by example. A lively discussion ensued in which it was plainly shown that short lessons, a knowledge of the subject, methods of teaching addition and subtractute the principal parts of a recitation .-Prof. W. W. Woodruff was then introduced to the teachers of Monroe. This gentleman continued the exercises by addressing the convention on the subject of spel- the point and did not fail to benefit the atling. He considered spelling and reading tentive teachers. of more importance than arithmetic. There are two methods of teaching spelling, oral and written. The vocal organs are disciplined by oral exercises. In order to assist the pupils in pronounciation, and thus for teaching language was given : enabling them to study their spelling lessons intelligently, the teacher should prononuce the words when the lesson is assigned.

After a short recess, Mr. J. H. Bush, spoke of the aid teachers should give pupils. Give all the assistance that time will allow. Lamps and Lanterns-Burning Let every teacher have a period for miscellaneous business. Lead pupils to discover ideas instead of telling them all about

Prot. Woodruff, concluded the proceedngs of the day by presenting his excellent method of teaching United States History. It can be taught successfully without books. Tell pupils what is going on and what has taken place. Incidents relative to the formation of our government will not only be interesting, but will indellibly impress historical facts upon the pupil's mind. It is important for the teacher to be prepared to give oral exercises.

TUESDAY.

appropriate passages of Scripture. perceptive power; fourth, to ascertain events.

whether the pupil has reflected. book must be given. Mr. L. Van Vliet, correct utterance of words. indicated his method of teaching the rudi-

After a short recess the Institute was branch of study. Adjourned. favored by music, "Even me." Then the subject of Business Arithmetic was presented to the convention by Mr. J. K. Andre. Pupils should be required to solve a large number of practical problems not found in the text. The teacher should collect or compose actual business problems and give them to his classes for

Prof. Woodruff made some pertinent remaks on pronunciation. Closed with music, "When you are in trouble."

AFTERNOON.

Opened with music, "America." The Institute was then favored with an interesting talk by Prof. Woodruff, on the various methods of teaching spelling. Sufficient Phonetie spelling should be taught pupils to show them that words are not spelled according to sound alone. Music,

Among the excellent exercises of this session was, an essay on "punishment" by C. S. Smith, of East Stroudsburg. The new world. THERSDAY. essay was a gem in thought and language. Natural and unnatural methods of punishment were portayed with a vividness that displayed the ability of the author and elicted applause by the audience.

Recess, Music, "Denis." The subject of school government was

admirably handled by Prof. Woodruff.

was clearly demonstrated by the speaker. The teacher should learn how to render assistance, and he should behave well himself in order to attain success in school government. "How can a teacher inspire pupils to work" was thoroughly ventilated by Mr. M. A. De L. Van Horn. The line between proper and improper incentive to study was distinctly drawn. This gentleman warned the teachers of the pernicious effects resulting from the prize system of inspiring pubils to work. The fluency with which the address was delivered indicated the speakers command of language.

MUSIC CORONATION.

Prof. Woodruff after answering a few general questions concluded the afternoon session by a class drill in spelling, followed by adjournment.

EVENING.

Music "Even me." The lecturer of the evening, Prof. Woodruff, selected as his subject-"Education is a good thing." The speaker proved him-self master of his theme. The lecture was

practical and enlivned, now and then, with ment in a manner that interested the au- The nearer it is to the surface the freer it scintillations of wit. The evening's enter- dience. We should govern by the eye. A is from sulphur. One of the most comtainment was still further improved by a look is more significant than boisterous plete iron furnaces in the world is built "Pronuncing Bee." Considerable merri- words. Kindness in governing is more ef- here. It is called the "Bird Coleman" ment was created by the failure of a class of teachers in pronouncing simple words.

WEDNESDAY.

MORNING .- After reading of the scriptures followed by music, Prof. Woodruff made some pertinent remarks on "The objects of Recitation." The recitation is well desinged for the cultivation of easy manners and the development of intellectual power. It affords the teacher an opportuity to present matter not found in the book, and to simplify difficult subjects in the next. Mr. Amzi Trieble called attention to the best orthography and meaning of words, consti- tion. Other members of the Institute advanced some excellent ideas on this subject. Recess and Music.

> Prof. Woodruff again resumed "Pronunciation." What he had to say was to The next exercise was "Language Lessons," conducted by C. S. Smith. The im-

portance of organizing classes in Language

was ably set forth. The following out line 1. Teach what a sentence is.

1. Declarative, 1 Kinds 2. Asking sentences,

(3. Commanding sentences 2. Punctuation and capitals.

3. Give words and put in sentences. 4. Give noun or nouns, John sings. Skeleton of sentences.

6. Mixed words. 7. Several Sentences on the same sub-

8. Read selections.

Write letters of all kinds.

10. Composition. 11. Commit extracts from prose and

adjournment.

AFTERNOON.

History. He said that it is a good exer- commanded the strictest attention of the cise to give pupils a sketch of the discov- audience. The most important part of the ery of America by Columbus and the Ca- week's proceedings were briefly referred to. MORNING.—Opened by reading a few bots. They ought to know something of He urged in the strongest language the ne- made a specialty. Hundreds of the best the popular men who have figured in their | cessity of a practical application of what | draft horses and roadsters and the choicest Prof. Woodruff, began the exercises of country's history. Teach them something | had been learned at the Institute. Ad. | cattle and sheep are to be seen here. George the day by some practical remarks on the about the leading officers of the govern- journed. Objects of the Recitation. The principal ment. Inform them when each State was There are a few general topics worthy chief attraction is its magnificent stud, conobjects are, first : to cultivate attention .- | admitted to the Union. Who invented the of note. Without attention the teacher's efforts will | "Cotton Gin," give account of Indian troubbe unsuccessful; second, the cultivation of les, the whiskey rebellion, Washingtons' was ninety. This was a good turnout conthe memory; third, the cultivation of the farewell address and other important sidering the fact that there was some illib. a record of 2.30, is thirteen years old, and

Mr. J. H. Bush showed in a deliberate ments of grammar by a class drill. Remarks | manner the use of the black board. It | A PART OF PENNSYLVANIA'S SUB- Wilhelm is the manager .- N. Y. Sun. were also made by Mr. Transue and others. | can be used successfully in teaching every

First in order was music "Winoa." The chairman, Mr. Morey, then introduced the lecturer, Dr. G. D. Carrow, who was greeted by a large and intelligent audience. The theme of the discourse was "The Spaniard in the Old and New World." The speaker, having prefaced his address by relating an amusing incident of personal experience, entered upon the delivery of his discourse in the most attractive style. The character of the Spaniard in the old and new world was depicted with an energy of language and justness of thought, typical only of a scpolarly mind. The historian, orator and philosopher were strikingly displayed in the speaker's fitting comparisons, the word painting of the character of Ignatius Loyola, the analysis of Spanish chivalry and its influence upon the nations of the old world, and in the masterly arguments, showing the causes that produced the demoralization of Spanish society in the

MORNING.—Reading of the Scriptures and music. Prof. Woodruff presented in a practical manner the course of study to have railroad tracks all over the hills, and be pursued in the common school. It must the cars are filled with the mineral scooped not be too systematical. Begin with read- from the surface. ing which is best taught by charts, use the | The hills are known as Big Hill, Midblack board extensively in teaching read- | dle Hill, and Grassy Hill. Big Hill is over ing. Give mental exercises in arithmetic. 400 feet high, and has a base covering more comed him. The practicability of having no rules was clearly demonstrated by the speaker. be taught successfully the first year. Remarks on this subject were also made by it. Middle Hill is 200 yards from Big M. L. Henry and others.

ner. His thorough acquaintance with this mining have made little impression against subject enabled him to give some excellent its rugged sides. Ore was taken from it methods of solution.

Recess and music. Study." His remarks were brief and to Hill lies south-west of Middle Hill, at a the point. The exercises were continued distance of 100 yards. It has been worked by J. K. Andre on school etiquette. The for more than twenty years, is nearly 150

Woodruff on Teachers' Needs. His needs | magnificent summer residences of the own- in November, or 51 cars and 499,800 dozen are as follows: 1st. good health; 2d. ers of the estate, who live in regal splendor. during the reason; Strathrow dealers sent good common sense; 3rd. good address; 4th. poverty; this, he said was a good qualification, for it is a rare thing to meet | Boyd, a practical miner, as superintendent. | has averaged about 13} cents a dozen. a good teacher who is rich; 5th. He should be intelligent.

AFTERNOON opened with music.

Recess : Music, "America."

writing had been answered by Mr. Smith, converted into coin. Prof. Woodruff, indicated his method of 7:30 P. M.

EVENING

Opened with music.

"Success and Failure." The lecture was control of one overseer and his six assistwell written and delivered with energy .- ants. The tenantry number about one The strict attention given by a large audi- thousand, men, women and children who ence attested its appreciation. Adjourned, live here happy and contented. The strang-FRIDAY.

Opened by reading of the Scriptures and music. Prof. Woodruff finished the subject "Course of Study." "The use and meaning of words," was taken up by J. K. Andre. The meaning of words is indellibly impressed on the pupil's mind by illustrations. Instructions in the use and meaning of words should be given in every class. After a short recess Prof. Woodruff delivered his closing address in which he

again touched our Teacher's Needs. The following gentlemen compose the This exercise was followed by music then | committee on permanent certificates: C. S. Smith, Amzi Treible, J. H. Fenner, S. S.

Lesh and J. K. Andre. Prof. Woodruff resumed the subject of | The closing address by the chairman

erality on the part of directors in not grant- has forty descendants, among them Orange-Mr. J. K. Andre conducted a "Class ing the time to the teachers while at the blossom, with a record of 2.16} and Katie How to teach English Grammar to ele- Drill" in the use of marks, designating the convention. Much satisfaction has been mentary classes, was opened by Mr. Yies- sound of letters and account. An appli- expressed with reference to the practical fornian for \$20,000 in gold. None but ly. It is not necessary to require pupils cation in use of marks denoting the use of programme which had been arranged. A short-horn cattle are raised. One of the to commit every abstract principle in the vowel sounds was made. After a short pleasant feature of the Institute was the two herds of Holstein cattle in the United book. Begin by teaching the idea of recess the audience, which was very large, music, conducted by Prof. J. A. Clemens, nouns, followed by their properties, the or- joined in singing "America." Prof. Wood- of Stroudsburg. The character of the ser- raised here in great beauty and perfection. der of which should be number, person and ruff said, upon resuming the subject of vice which his excellent musical attainments gender. To teach English Grammar suc- Pronunciation that constant drill was enabled him to render the Institute, was owned by about ninety-six persons, who live cessfully, illustrations independent of the neccessary, to acquaint pupils with the highly appreciated by all. The audiences in New York, Paris, London, Philadelphia were large and appreciative.

## TERRANEAN WEALTH.

THE ENORMOUS RICHES THAT NINETY-SIX FORTUNATE LANDOWNERS ARE GAINING FROM THE MINING OF THE MOST USE-FUL OF THE METALS.

Lebanon, Penn., Dec. 18.—About six miles south of this borough, and 160 west from New York, are the famous Cornwall iron hills, the richest in the world, that have made many millionaires in the past, and are still making them as rapidly as ever. Surrounding this vast deposit of iron ore is the largest landed estate in Pennsylvania, if not the largest east of the Alleghenies. It is made up of the Cornwall, and Speedwell farms, containing 22,000 acres, and is owned by the heirs of Robert W. and William Coleman. It is reached from Lebanon over a fine, wide road, hard and level. The hills, three in number, are so rich in iron that inillions of dollars could not buy them. They have been taking thousands and thousands of tons from them yearly for the past quarter of a century, and as yet they are not off the surface. All the ore mining is done by daylight. They have no shafts, and there is no underground work. They

Hill. It is about 200 feet high, and covers Discount was elucidated by J. H. Fen- about thirty-five acres. Years of constant during the American Revolution to furnish cannon and shot, of which specimens are Prof. Woodruff resumed "Course of held at Cornwall to-day as relies. Grassy chairman urged the teachers to observe feet high, and covers about thirty acres. tions. One firm in Oxford county has the best rules of etiquette in the school These vast deposits were purchased with shipped since the 15th of April 1,000 barthe rest of the estate many years ago for rels, or 70,000 dezen; from Scaforth twelve This session was concluded by Prof. about \$675. Here, too, are situated the car-loads, or 127,500 dozen, were shipped

The metal is a magnetic oxide, containing a large proportion of iron pyrites, which under atmospheric influence changes from the value of hens, chickens and eggs sold ansulphuret of iron into a sulphate soluble in | nually in the markets of France is \$80,-Prof. Woodruff presented school-govern- water, and is . washed away by the rain. 000,000.

fectual than expressions of anger. Good furnace. It is of stone and iron, and cost emotions are awakened in a boy by assum- about \$350,000. It has a capacity of 250 ing that there is something good in him. tons of pig metal per week. It was com-We should discriminate between pupils pleted on the day of Jay Cook's failure, who have kind treatment at home and those There are also eight other furnaces, all conwho have never received the kiss of love. nected by rail. On this estate is the best Keep all the children employed. Do not paying railroad in the world. It is six strive to prohibit all noise in the school miles long, leading from the Hills to the room. After the Prof. had finished this Lebanon Valley Railroad, which runs subject, he read by request of the Institute, east and west, connecting Harrisburg and an amusing letter which he had in his Reading. Twelve years after ground possession. Mr. C. S. Smith gave his meth- was first broken, the receipts of the road od of teaching writing. Teachers gave paid for its construction, equipment, anstrict attention to this part of the proced- nual running expenses and repairs. It is purely a private freight road built by the Colemans. Copper is also found on the After several questions on teaching estate, and is sent to the U.S. mints to be

The Cornwall farm contains 15,000 acres. teaching emphasis by a class drill at the It is not divided into the distinct tracts, close of which the Institute abjourned till but is one continuous piece of land, of which 1054 acres are taken up by the ore hills. The rest is in a high state of cultivation. There are fifty miles of road on it in con-A lecture by Prof. Woodruff. Subject, stant use. The entire estate is under the er is reminded by their appearance of the estates and tenantries of Great Britain. The workmen are paid in cash every month. They can purchase at the store of the estate much cheaper than at the city shops. They buy their flour, corn, &c., at greatly reduced prices at the large mill of the estate. They have a fine church, post-office, and school, as well as other necessary buildings. The soil is rich and has immense deposits of limestane. There is a brick yard and a large sandstone quarry. They have their own carpenters, blacksmiths, and other artisans, and they will shortly weave their own cloth from the wool which they raise. Cornwall will then be a complete little world in itself, almost entirely inde-

pendent of outside help. The Speedwell division is a part of the estate devoted to stock raising, which is Youtz has charge of the stock farm. Its taining Middletown, a half brother to Bon-The number of teachers in attendance ner's Dexter. He is a bay, 15} hands high; \$25,000 has been refused for him. He has Wink, which was sold, with mate, to a Cali-States is here. The southdown sheep are

The estate is a tenancy in common, and other large cities, and at Cornwall. The profits are divided annually. Mr. A.

### Col. Mott's Mammoth Hotel.

Col. Henry S. Mott. of Pike county, a gentleman well known throughout Pennsylvania, has formed a company to erect a mammoth hotel at Forty and Oregon' streets, Philadelphia. It will be in close proximity to the Centennial Buildings, will be 300 feet in length, nearly the same number in width, and four stories in height. and will contain 1000 rooms for guests. This immense caravansary will have all the conveniences-gas, water, bell pulls, patent fire alarms, etc-appertaining for a firstclass hotel, and in addition a restaurant capable of accommodating thousands of guests during the day and night. The ordinance allowing Colonel Mott to erect this wooden structure was passed by Select Council last week, and on Monday it was approved and signed by Mayor Stokley. Work will be commenced immediately, and the Colonel will have his big hotel ready for visitors before the opening of the grand

### Behaved Well.

A resident who reached Detroit by a noon train, the Free Press says, after an absence of two weeks, was met at the depot by his eight-year-old son, who loudly wel-

"And is everybody well, Willie?" asked

the father. "The wellest kind," replied the boy

"And nothing has happened?" "Nothing at all. I've been good, Jennie's been good, and I never saw ma behave herself so well as she has this time !

### The Egg Trade.

The egg trade between Ontario and New York and Boston is assuming large propor-The ore is at present mined by the Corn- off 1,250 barrels and those at Clinton 15wall Ore Bank Company, with J. Taylor car-loads, or about 2,200 barrels. The price

A French newspaper States that the