

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1876.

Connecticut Election.

The election in this State, came off on Monday last, and was carried by the Democrats, but by largely decreased majorities, compared with last year's victory.

One hundred and thirty-seven towns give Robinson 36,777; Ingersoll, 42,490; Smith, 1360; Atwater, 861; scattering, 92. The Republicans gain 1613 over last year.

The Legislature being Democratic insures a Demogratic successor to Senator Ferry, deceased, whose unexpired term Senator English is now filling by appointment. In the Third Congressional District a Republican successor has been elected to take the seat of the late Mr. Starkweather.

The Republicans of Connecticut have no reason to be ashamed of their days, work.

Our distinguished neighbor over the way has not yet given us that long, earnest dismal howl over the discovered delinquencies of Pendleton, Hendricks and Thurman, three of the most brilliant of the Democratic aspirants for the Presidency. Not muchly. It is not the habit of Democracy to condemn Democratic rascals and swindlers, and Amandus O' Democrat is too good a Democrat to this week's paper. They, and especially the think of striking an attitude independent of platform of principles will amply repay an party lines. Pendleton engineered the steal- attentive perusal. ing of \$140,000 from the Treasury on account of the Kentucky Central Railroad, Hendricks took a deep dive through the Gatling gun speculation, while Thurman, as attorney for a railroad company made a grab at the thing now wanting to secure this is a liberal public generally, and yet Democracy can only expenditure in advertising. Nothing like find voice to decry Republican swindlers. printers ink to make business thrive. Not so is it with Republicans who denounced rascality everywhere, and demand prompt nugishment for crime.

ORGANIZE.

It is none too early to begin the work of organization if we wish to do effective work in the coming campaign. We have been for so long a time fighting the battles of the organization-each man working on his own Pa., was formally opened to the public on house, on Academy Hill. hook-that it is hardly thought necessary Tuesday last. A large crowd were in to meet, consult and decide as to the best attendance and a good time generally was building on Ann street, into T. H. Fethermethod of securing improved results for the had. In the evening a hop took place, man's building on Green street, future. But we must begin to give this The Beethoven Band of this place were matter its proper and full consideration. In- present and furnished the music, which was deed, if we ever hope to better our condition rendered in a fine style. as a party; to increase our vote and do real service in the great cause we cannot order a halt of the old style of promiscuous, helter skelter marching a moment too soon. Th day for independent individual fighting has passed by. The day for firm united joining in the work of securing victory has arrived, and if we wish really to become a power in this thus far benighted region of Democracy, now is the word we must adopt as our motto. and now is just the time proper to start the great ball of victory rolling in that direction.

by the appointment of a new County Stand- to learn that, as they deserve, they are doing ing Committee. The work is not yet accom- a good business. A short stop at Reading, Committee should be composed of active, thriving city. earnest men-men noted for their energy, their honesty, their capacity for the work! ties. Such men can readily be found, as true been "sitting on the ragged edge" for some Haven, and has taken up his residence in the to the principles of Republicaism, as is the two weeks past, and one Bell has been tell- Frutchey building, Academy Hill. needle to the poll in all sections of the coun- ing things wonderfully prejudicial to Babtry. It is not necessary that they delight in tinsel, or come decked in fuss and feathers : on the contrary it is better that they come as somewhat singed by his testimony. plain common sense men more eager to work than indulge in display. To find such men it is only necessary to consult with the mass of the brethren throughout the country, and to secure a good, effective working committee it is only necessary, when found, to constitute them leaders in the sense that position on the County Committee makes them such. With a Committee thus formed, and of the material indicated, the work of organization will be more than half accomplished in the very beginning, and the work of holding meetings, forming clubs, and distributing stastic of our brethren.

In view of this more than probability, had good time had. we not better begin the work now? "Time once passed never returns," contains a truth as important to politicians as it has to the thousands of school boys who have found it at once an admonition and an example in the Monroe county, we shall all be terribly dereliet of duty if, in this important matter cally.

the designs for three cent stamped envel- completed. ope, to be used during the Centennial Exun engine and postal card.

Snow, Snow, Snow. Winter lingering in the lap of spring. Wish he would get out.

BUTTER sold in this place on Saturday ast, at 38 cents per pound.

THE store windows of our merchats look fresh and attractive.

THE tramps cost the tax-payers of Lackawaxan township, Pike county, \$108 for the

JEFF. DUNING, of Portland, Pa., challenges any man in this state to shoot him pigeon match for \$50.

PIGEON SHOOTING.—There will be pigeon shooting, open to all, at Bartonsville, next Saturday, April 8th.

No risk! Buyers run no risk in getting garments at 6th and Market streets, Phildel phia. Wanamaker & Brown cheerfully as sume all the risk.

THE attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement in to-day's JEFF. headed "valuable stock at private sale." This stock is well worthy the attention of admirers of

In the death of Wm. Goucher our town has lost one of its time honored landmarks. The old gentleman has reached the ripe old age of 81 years, and was much respected by

A LIBERAL abstract of the proceedings of the Republican State Convention, recently assembled at Harrisburg, will be found in

Our merchants have been engaged for some time in replenishing stock and shaping things for a lively spring trade. The only

THE school board of Tobyhanna township in this county, has made a contribution of \$5 towards the erection of the Pennsylvania Educational Hall, to be located on the Centennial grounds. This, we believe is the only district in the county, that has responded

THE "Portland House," Michael Raub,

THE rain storm which visited this section on Tuesday of last week, was the heaviest experienced here in several months. The streams in this vicinity were unusually high, McMichael's creek gaining a point two feet higher than in 1869, when our great washout took place. Esquire Drake we are sorry to say sustained some loss in fences and a slight wash along the banks of the stream.

During a recent visit to Harrisburg we were pleased to find our old friends Marma. H. Dreher, on Sarah street. It is but a couple of weeks ago that a num- duke and Thomas Watson domiciled as ber of Republicans met in consultation and proprietors of the Keystone Hotel. They building on Simpson street into R. Huston's New York by the new line is 84.4 miles. resolved to set this ball of victory in motion keep an excellent House and we were pleased building on Chestnut street. plished, but the time has arrived in which it on our return home, revealed to us the fact should be done, and well done too. The that business generally was reviving in that

INVESTIGATION is still the order of the which will necessarily fall in their way, and day at Washington, with damaging results who are known by their fellow men of all to more than one of the nations dignitaries. parties for the possession of these characteris. Gen. Schenck, ex-Minister to England has cocks standing as a square, honest man. Others, including several cabinet officers are

ALL of us should begin to talk up an Agricultural fair next fall-a real genuine fair got up for the promotion of an aggricultural, mechanical and general industrial interests. We do not mean such a fair as we have heretofore had-a mere horse race drawing rowdies, montebanks and gamblers from all quarters-but a fair which will draw neighbors and friends together and lead to contest, indulged in a friendly spirit, as to which shall excel in his peculiar handiwork.

documents will be arranged almost as soon as a hop at Williams' Hall, where the light ted by Mr. Cole, cor. Green and Sarah Sts. the convention at Cincinnati gives assurance fantastic was indulged until a reasonable early Mrs. James Posten moved from Wilson as to under whose banner Republicanism is hour. Mesers. Miller and Huff furnished Dreher's building on Sarah street, into T to march to certain victory in November. the music, which really made feet wriggle H. Featherman's building, on Green street. And more than this. For as we intimated whether they wanted to or not. The Modecs Henry A. Bogert of Plainfield, N. J. in a former article, such a committee and enjoyed a sociable at the residence of Mr. moved on the "LaRue farm" at Pocono Falls such organization will be productive of a Win. Dreher on Ann street when Prof. in Hamilton tsp., he purchased of W. S. Republican vote in Monroe county, such as Nixon tooted on the accordeon to the great Rees. cannot fail to surprise even the most enthu- delight of all present. The participators in

THE new board of councilmen were sworn Lewis Myers and James. T. Carmer moved 35 years, 5 months and 6 days. into office on Monday last, and organized by the election of B. S. Jacoby, Secretary. The first Wednesday evening of each month old time copy book, and as Republicans of is the time agreed upon for holding their regular monthly meetings. Now gentlemen the most important thing that you can attend of organization, we do not adopt it as our to is the building of those cisterns. This prime moter, and act promptly and energeti- work should be speedily attended to. The time may come when you will feel that this is the best job ever completed for the The Post-office Department has selected borough; that is, provided you have them

hibition. The stamp will be in the form of prized "Eddy" while he was enjoying a few street, directly opposite Foulke & Kresge's a shield, having at the top and bottom the hours of sweet communion with a beautiful drug store. dates 1776 and 1876. Beneath the upper belle below the hill, by suddenly appearing figures will be the words, "U. S. Postage," in front of her residence and singing and at the bottom of the shield will be the "Tu ra lu ral." The night air resounded words, "Three Cents." Upon the face of with their melodious strains and the clatterthe shield will be a post boy and a net work upon the sudden appearance of "Eddy" at of telegraph poles and wires, and beneath the door to invite them in to partake of the Southeast corner of Ann and Center refreshments.

April Changes.

Below we give the April changes. Charles P. Mick, moved into his ner house on Sarah street.

Henry Henninger moved from this brough East Stroudsburg.

Wm. Schoch moved into Walton's building on Ann street.

J. N. Shively moved from Sarah st., into Rudolph Kintner's building on Walnut St. Jacob Evans moved from Stroudsburg to East Stroudsburg.

John Harman moved from this borough to Chestnuthill tsp., on his farm.

James T. Palmer moves into the building acated by Wm. Dreher, on Ann street. Wm. Brooks, moved into Wm. S. Wintermute's building along the mill-race.

Aaron Culverson moved from Stroud tsp. nto D. Miller's building on Sarah street. Morris Dean moved into the house vacated by Sebastian Echle, on Centre street.

Martha Rose moved from Franklin street nto John Edinger's building on Monroe St. Jerome Staples moved from Stroud township into D. Miller's building on Sarah street. B. F. Morey, moved into the building vacated by J. K. Walton, on Walnut street. Milton Edinger will open a grocery store in the room vacated by James P. Brown, on

Dr. Simon Miller has taken the office formerly occupied by Dr. Seip, opposite the

Burnett House. Philip Miller and his son Frank, moved into his own building on Main street, at the upper end of town.

Rachel Wolfe and David Heller, moved into the building on the corner of Green and Thomas streets.

John Van Vliet moved from East Stroudsburg, into the house that David Shook

Wm. Crous moved from Stroud township, to this borough, into Jno. T. Carmer's house were remarkably well rendered, so says our John Huntsman moved from Stroud town-

ship, into Wm. Huntsman's building on Henry Jansen, moves from East Strouds-

burg into the house vacated by Morris Dean,

Mr. Chas. Trach moved from Mrs. Shively's building on Centre st. into Daniel Lee's building on Monroe st.

Amos Westcott, moved from Philadelphia. party and the country wholly independent of proprietor, Portland, Northampton county, to this place, and will occupy S. S. Drakes

Sebastian Echle, moved into the building

residence of Robt. Boys. building on the same street.

John Warner moved from D. Miller's building on Sarah St., into Wintermute's building on Pocono street.

James P. Brown, moved his grocery store nto the room lately occupied by Philip Mil ler, opposite Burnett House. Augustus Michaels has taken up his resi-

dence, with his father-in-law, Hon. Michael Wm. Gordon moved from Phillip Miller's

Charles Fleming who lived on the LaRue farm, moved on W. S. Rees', "Kettle Cove Farm" in Jackson township.

Pat. Higgins, the champion stone cutter has become boss of a marble yard at Slatington, and moved his family there. Jacob Ruth moved from D. Miller's build-

ing on Sarah street, into the building he recently erected on Walnut street. Samuel Primrose moved from White

Thomas Carey Phillips, moved from the Waters' building on Main street, into Mrs.

Gobles building on Walnut street. Wm. Bugles moved from Walton's buildng on Ann street, into the building vacated by John Herman, on Pocono street.

Mrs. Silvara and Miss Morgan moved from W. E E. B. Palmer's building on Sarah st. into E. Sein's building on the same st. Jerome Storm moved from Dr. N. Miller's

building on William street, into T. H Featherman's building on Green street. John Neyhart, moved from John Boy's building, near the Washington Hotel, into

Wm. Hollinshead's building, on Green St. Mrs. John A. Flagler moved from Stroud DURING last week the Queen Club enjoyed tsp., to this borough, into the building vaca-

Jerome Heller moved from Tannersville both occasions were highly pleased at the to this borough, into D. H. Wyckoff's building, below the Odd Fellow's Hall, on Main

from Pocono street, into the building vacated by P. Miller & Son., cor. of Main and Franklin streets.

John T. Carmer moved from his own building on Ann street, into Dr. S. Walton's building, adjoining Ruster's clothing store. on Main street. Rev. J. Kohler, moves from the Mansion

House, into the building vacated by Madison Morgan, near the Indian Queen Hotel, on Main street. C. Lewis Waters moved his family from

THE "Mystic Band of Serenaders" sur- Ann street into his mother's building on Main

Wm. H. Thompson moves from J. G. Keller's building on Centre street, to the building vacated by Wm. Gunsaules, on

A. V. Coolbaugh, of Middle Smithfield moved to Stroudsburg. His residence is on Streets, (Mrs. Shively's building).

David Shook moved from Samuel Hood's building, formerly the Bolby shop, into the house near Daniel Shoemaker, in Hamilton

township, built by Jesse Weiss years ago. A. V. A. Miller will move his barber-shop into the room formerly occupied by District Attorney Lee, first door above the Burnett House, on Main street.

Olis B. Gordon moved from P. Miller's building on Simpson street, into Samuel Shively's building opposite V. Kautz's blacksmith shop, on the same street.

Dr. Geo. W. Jackson moved his office effects from Hollinshead's building into the neat and commodious office lately erected by Samuel Hood, on Main street, below the Monroe County Bank.

Simon Flory moved from Ashley, Luzerne Co., Pa., to this borough, and will engage in the stove and tinware business, with his brother William, at the old stand

Simpson Fetherman and his tenant Dixon bave moved into his new barn in Stroud tsp. for a while, until he gets his brick house put up. He has the material on the ground.

S. W. Walton has moved his hat and cap store from Hays' building, on Main street, to Wm. S. Wintermute's building, a few doors west of his old stand. Mr. W. has taken a partner in the business with him, Mr. Chas. Wintermute, who have added a large stock of ready-made clothing to the hat and cap

On the first page will be found a humorous poem by Prof. A. H. Benedict, entitled "The Bread and Butter Boy." Read it, and if you do not find your time in so doing well spent, then charge it to us.

THE Concert given in Williams' Hall ast Wednesday evening, by J. M. Singer, assisted by Miss Lizzie Atwood, of Phillipsburg, N. J., was quite a success, we are informed. The pieces "Let My Brother Go," "I Will Marry the One I Love"

Personal.

Mr. Peter Featherman, of Easton, was in town on Monday, on business.

Mr. Samuel Melick and wife, of Newburg, N. Y., and Mr. Lewis Phillips, of Hawley. Pa., all former residents of this place were in town on Wednesday of last week, visiting

John R. Shoemaker, of Smethport, Me Kean county, Pa., son of the late Jacob Shoemaker, of Middle Smithfield, was in Wm. Dreher moved from Jas. T. Palmer's town last week, in the enjoyment of good

the Moravian School, at Bethlehem, Pa., on lately occupied by C. Howenstine, near the Friday last, where she has been in attendance for some time. On Tuesday night the John R. Blair moved from E. Seip's build- Stroudsburg Cornet Band complimented her ing on Sarah street, into Mrs. Witmore's with a serenade at the residence of her pa-

> n Kentucky. During March the public debt was re

> duced \$4,240,886.92. Prince Oscar of Sweden, is to visit Phil

adelphia this summer. Simon Cameron says he will not be a candidate for Senator again.

The distance between Philadelphia and The Supreme Court affirms the judgment of the court below, in the Monroe Snyder case, tried before Judge Dreher, sitting at this place. This ends the suit and the heirs will get the money claimed.

The office of the United States Express Company at Akron, O., was robbed on Fri day night of some \$25,000 or \$30,000.

The First National Bank, of La Crosse Wis., closed its doors Saturday. Its assets and liabilities have not been ascertained.

Navigation of the Delaware and Hudson Canal will open on the 15th of April. Eighty cents per ton will be paid for the transportation of coal from Honesdale to

Special Notice.

WALL PAPER at panic price, 6 cents a pice. No charge for trimming. Save time and money. D. R. BROWN.

A revolution has been brought about in the opular opinion in regard to ready made clothng. Thanks to the enterprise, skill and enthusiasim of One House, at least, the standard of ready made clothing has been raised higher than was dreamed possible fifteen years ago. One can now buy in Philadelphia, at Wanamaker & Brown's garments ready made, good fitting, fine appearing, and in every sense suitaole and admirable, for astonishingly low prices. They have been working for the public good while they have been building up their deservedly immense and far reaching business.

DIED.

At Jackson Corners, March 31st, 1876, Mrs Elizabeth Miller, wife of Jacob C. Miller, aged 38 years, 11 months and 19 days. In Strondsburg, on the 29th of March, Mr

William Goucher, aged 81 years and 1 month. In Smithfied township, near Cataract House on the 1st inst., Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, aged

On the 30th of March, after a lingering illness, Miss Emma, only daughter of James Bell, Esq., of Experiment Mills, this county, aged about 23 years.

In Middle Smithfield, on the 16th of March, Mr. John Place, aged 35 years.

In Middle Smithfield, on the 22d of March. She was the widow of the long since dec'd front, and known hereafter as the Jacob Shoemaker, Esq. She had suffered many years with rheumatism

APPEALS.

Notice is hereby given, that appeals will be held at the Commissioners Office, in the Borough of Strouds-burg, for the several Townships and Boroughs of the County of Monroe, in the following order.

For Jackson, Pocono, Coolbaugh, Barrett, Paradise,
Price, Middle Smithfield, Smithfield and East Strondsburg, on Tuesday, the 25th day of April, 1876, at 1 o'clock A. M. And for Ross, Eldred, Polk, Chestnuthill, Tobyhanna, Tunkhannock, Hamilton, Stroud and Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, the 26th day of April, 1876, at 10 o'clock

PETER S. EDINGER, CORNELIUS STARNER, JACOB B. TRANSUE, M. H. DREHER, Clerk.

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST

We condense from the Lehigh Register the substance of a onversation about Oak Hall, in Philadechia Wanamaker & Brown's "Largest Clothing to use in America." A visitor and attendant re the speakers:

Visitor. "What corner is the Building on?" Attendant. "South-East corner of Stath and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled

y designing persons."
V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know A. "12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space once occupied by fore man twenty different business places."

V. "Do you use steam-power?"

A. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the boilers steam for heating, and the other covers.

oilers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."
V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the fraight elevator to the inspector's room on the low in floor."

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The city bases over rollers in the force of a term." loth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a

marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"
A. "Come to our firth floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the time cryting up the cloth into garments,—beside and machines that do a dozen men's work each at a stroke." "Do you manufacture all your own

hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and

goods?"

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become "Your system must save you a great "In every direction, sir. It is the system

and economy we practice all the worthrough, that enables us to put our price own to the people as we do. After inspecting the work, what becomes "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed. Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire his-

tory can be traced without fail, upon our V. "You must have 20 or 40 salesmen?"
A. "Why sir, on busy days you may/see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order butter, by mail

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our November 4, 1875.

perfect system said rules of self-men make it possible to please people roop mile away just as perfectly as if they were here v. "I suppose you have at least half a does

different departments?"

A. "My dear sir! we have more than he each charged with its own business, and thoroughly organized, a necessary wheel with the great wheel."

V. "Will you name a dozen or so of ther A. "With pleasure. The Ch ment, for those who prefer custom be ready-made. The Furnishing Departs with its far ase stock of all unders. The Shirt Peters, with its busy making our own first-class shirts. The 2

making our own little fasbig as many a ne ming Pepartment, itself as big as many a replan lar store. The Garment Stock local. The Receiving Room. The Order Pepartment named before. The Special Uniforms Repartment. The Delivery Department with score of messengers. The—"

V. "Hold, hold! sir. enough!"

A. "I'm not half through! The Advertise Department, with its bill and sign distribute editing and publishing a business and popiournal, circulating. For, 10,000 concernment. journal, circulating, fee, 10,000 cep, emen (tell all your fried to send for it). That is Department, with its many rooms. The l Department. The Youths' belastment. Department. The fourth Defartment Children's Department, with its spentrance for ladies. The Telegraph Is ment. The Chief Clerk's Department,

its book-keepers and assistants. Genager's Department; Financier other offices of the firm all thinking, planning, executing. ing, registering, receiving, ser and in a thousand lys ion to carry on a business w ing to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in nually." A. "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the Cashier's Department, which handles its action of retail sales on some single days!"

V. "\$25,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and sell cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. To people throng here, knowing that we dejend on low prices and immediates."

V. "What are the 'Four Rules' I hear so

much about?

price, no deviation; 2. Cath for everyth A guarantee protecting the purchaser, 4. money returned if the buyer can't cheral be suited."
V. "Nothing could be fairer." "Nothing. And the people see it"
"Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite

A. "Our system of business dealing-1. On

A. " Not at all. It's a pleasure to spere ye Call again; and be sure of the piace-Wans-maker & Brown's Oak Hall orth Lat ex-ner Sixth and Market." Thank you! I shall be happy to do so, Good morning.

VALUABLE STOCK AT

Miss Mary Dreher returned home from breed was imported by — Fowler, one the best judges March 30, '76-it. of stock in the United States.

A lot of Ayrshire Cows and Heifers. A lot of Durham Cows and Heifers. A lot of crossed stock. A lot of Ayrshire Calves

A lot of Durham Calves. The stock can be examined on the stock farm of Col . Norton, near this Borough. For terms, &c. call Stroudsburg, April 6, 1875.

Eight per cent. interest is the legal rate TO WHOM it MAY CONCERN! SEBASTIAN ECHLE,

Has resumed the BOOT and SHOE making business

in all its various branches, in the basement of J. I

Miller's building, one door East of Jeffersonian Office All who desire anything in his line, done up in the highest style of the art, are cordially invited to drop in. [March 30, '76-tf. \$2,000 WANTED.

On First Mortgage; FIRT CLASS PROPERTY. For fur-

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Monroe County, February Term, 1876. REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

NOTICE.

To the Honorable Judges of Monroe County The Grand Jurors now in session are opinion after consultation that the bridges in Monroe County especially the side guards are in bad condition and should be attended to as soon as can be conveniently, for the safety of the traveling community, especially in Hamil ton, Pocono, Coolbaugh, Jackson, Chestnut hill and Tunkhannock townships, also that the Supervisors of the County of Monroe be instructed to see that the cause ways and drains be better attended to and loose stones be picked and thrown out of the roads.

ABRAHAM BRYAN, Foreman. Filed February 29, 1876, and frock coat, with horse collar and said lining; patient leather-bottom top shoes, lea published in the newspapers of the County.

From the Record. THO. M. McILHANEY, Clerk. March 23, '76-3t

CAUTION !

All persons are hereby cautioned not to trespass on any property of the undersigned, situate in Stroud township, Monroe county, Pa-Any one violating this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. JACOB H. BUTTS. Strondsburg, July 29, 1875.

Opposition to Humbuggery!

The undersigned hereby announces that he has resumed business at the old stand, next door to Ruster's Clothing Store, Main street, Stroudsburg, Pa., and is fully prepared to accommodate all in want of

BOOTS and SHOES,

made in the latest style and of good material. Repair-Dec. 9, 1875-1y.] C. LEWIS WATERS.

KEYSTONE DRUG STORE.

Dr. S. L. FOULKE & J. KRESGE, SUCCESSORS to Peter Williams, have purchased the Empire Drug Store, on Main Street, a few doors below the Post-office, and for the convenience of those Mrs. Hannah Shoemaker, aged about 77 years, who wish to call, will have a red lamp in

Keystone Drug Store.

where will be constantly kept Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Drugs and Medicines, and all articles usually kept in a Drug Store, at the lowest market prices.

S. L. FOULKE, J. KRESGE.

Dr. S. L. Foulke being a practical Physician, there is no place in Monroe County to having his office in the rear of said Drug Store, pete with the EMPIRE CLOTHING STORE cordially invites the public to give him a call, as he is fully qualified to prescribe and compound all prescriptions. [Nov. 11, '75-6m.

BLANK MORTGAGE sale For at this Office.

Auditor's Noitce.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Om Court of Monroe county, to examine and if require state the account of Philip McClosky. ed may attend if they think proper, or be to sarred from coming in for any share there

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor appointed by Court of Monroe county, to make distrib or of the Estate of Jacob Van Buskirk, de tend to the duties of his appointment on F urg, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where al terested in said distribution may attend in oper or be forever debarred from coming in for



SOOO REWARD!

MISSING

FROM STROUDSBURG.

A tall-complexioned YOUNG MAN, and ft. 6 in., height 150 lbs. Had on, when is seen two pairs of swallow-tailed scalain trousers, fashionable mutton cutlet waison

up at the sole, and buttoned inside. He is deaf and dumb of one eye and of hearing with the other, with a slight's loud impediment in his look, chignon per lip with whiskers bitten off short in mouth like a torn pocket; hair of a deepso blue and parted from ear to yonder; Calvi legs rising 4 years, to be sold cheap of count of the dearness of milk; very libe with other peoples' money, and well known it a good templar, having been eleventeen ! a member of the I. O. G. T. (I Often Tight Society).

Any one who knows of his whereabouts whereabouts

please report at the

Empire Clothing Store,

LARGEST and BEST ASSORTMENT OF

where he will find the

Men and Boy's Clothing, Hats and Caps,

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valices, &c. &c.

kept in this vicinity, and which we will st

LOWEST PANIC PRICES

If you want to save money-don't fall toel amine our stock before purchasing elsewhere If you want GOOD GOODS at low print

Our new stock is complete in every partition lar. Please call and examine for yourselve SIMON FRIED,

at EMPIRE CLOTHING Strondsburg, March 23, 1876.-tf.