Sunbury American.

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SUNBURY, JANUARY 14, 1871.

DEMOCRACY ON THE RAMPAGE.—The unterrified Fourth Ward crowd of Philadelphia were present at the assembling of the State Legislature to press the claim of John Ahern for sergeant-at-arms, but notwithstanding they threatened many of the Senators, they filled Senators Buckalew, Petriken and Findlay had the courage to oppose them. After their defeat the crowd sought Mr. Buckalew to do him bodily harm, and not finding him, went to the hotel of Messrs. Petriken and Findlay, and assaulted them in their rooms, beating the Somerset Senator, and firing a pistol shot at the Senator from Huntingdon, the ball entering the wall near his bedside. They were guilty of other outrages. The sequel shows that in the Senate at least the "gang" are powerless for evil, whatever else they may be elsewhere.

A SUSPENSION of miners took place in the Coal Region on Tuesday last. It will not continue longer than is required to arrange prices for 1871. At Shamokin a majority of the collieries will work to supply any demand for coal that may take place, and one or two collieries continue to work in Schuylkill county if they can sell coal. A large portion of the men in Schuylkill county are opposed to the suspension, and they will work as soon as a basis is fixed for 1871 and there is a demand for coal. The men in Schuylkill county cannot be kept idle if there is a chance to work at fair prices.

STATE TREASURER.—The contest for State Treasurer was probably the most quiet that has occurred for many years. On Tuesday evening Robert W. Mackey received a majority of the Republican votes in caucus on the first ballot, as follows:

Robert W. Mackey,	59
George F. Huff,	8
G. Dawson Coleman,	9
M. H. Taggart,	1

The nomination was then unanimously ratified, and Mr. Mackey was elected on Wednesday in joint convention. Mr. Mackey made a good State Treasurer during the year 1869 when he held that office, and we feel satisfied that he will not disappoint those who have again placed him in that responsible position.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE.—Hon. Joseph A. Campbell, member of the House of Representatives from the Seventeenth district, Philadelphia, died at his residence in Germantown, about half-past five o'clock on Wednesday morning last, of consumption.

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG.—Lloyd Britton convicted at the last term of court in Lycoming County of murder in first degree, for killing Jacob Bay, the motion for a new trial was denied, the prisoner was sentenced on the 9th inst., to be hung.

SUDDEN DEATH OF HON. JOHN COVODE.

On Monday Hon. John Covode, member of Congress from the 21st district of this State, accompanied by his wife and two sons, passed through this city en route to West Chester. Upon arriving there he placed his sons in a school, and, in company with Mrs. Covode, returned to this city last night on the Harrisburg Accommodation train, stopping at the United States Hotel. He complained of a hoarseness in the throat, but attributed it to a cold, as he had experienced the same sensation on previous occasions. He partook of a hearty supper, and previous to retiring left word at the office that he desired to be called this morning in time for the train to Baltimore, as he intended returning to Washington. At a little before five o'clock this morning he was called, but remarked as he was not feeling very well he would not go on that train. Mrs. Covode desired to send for a physician, but he said it was not necessary, as he would soon be better. Upon his becoming worse Dr. Seiler was summoned, and after attending to the bathing of his feet, applying a mustard plaster, and administering the necessary medicines, was about leaving the room, when Mr. Covode said he was dying, and expired in a few moments. Hon. John Cessna, who was occupying the adjoining room, the doctor and Mrs. Covode were the only persons present at the time of his death.

The remains will be taken to Greensburg, Westmoreland county, for interment.—*Harrisburg Telegraph.*

[Special Dispatches to the Phila. Evg. Telegraph.]

Additional Particulars of Mr. Covode's Death.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 11.—Mr. Covode reached here in good health last evening from Philadelphia. He was quite cheerful and got a hearty supper. Soon after he complained of feeling chilly, and later in the evening he suffered considerable pain in the left side, but did not feel so ill afterwards. His suffering increased until about midnight, when Dr. Seiler was called in. He was then much prostrated by very acute pain in the region of the heart, and the physician secured him of relief for a short time.

The pain continued to increase, however, until about 4 o'clock, when his physician told him that he would be better dead than alive. He answered, "Shoot I rather the agony for an hour yet!" and almost immediately after said, "I am dying," and ceased to breathe. His wife accompanied him, and was attended during the night, after Mr. Covode's illness became alarming, by Mrs. Senator Cameron. His death has created a profound impression here, and he is universally lamented as he is known. He was first a political candidate in 1856, when he ran against Mr. Hughes for Senator in Hunting ingdon, Democratic district of Huntingdon and Westmoreland, and came within a few votes of an election. In 1858 he was elected to Congress over Mr. Brown, and was reelected in 1860, 1862, and 1864. In 1862 he declined a renomination and the district was lost, Mr. Dawson being elected. In 1864 he was pressed to accept a renomination again, but peremptorily declined, and Mr. Dawson was reelected. In 1866 he was forced to accept the nomination and he was elected over Mr. Weir, and in 1868 he was re-elected over General Foster. In 1870 he declined, and General Foster was elected over Hon. Andrew Stewart by some 700 majority. In 1856, and again in 1864, he was a prominent candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination, and had he lived, would very probably have been the candidate in 1872.

Respect to the Memory of Hon. John Covode.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Pennsylvania delegation in the House held a meeting to-day on the death of Hon. John Covode. Judge Kelley presided, and Hon. Lawrence J. Getz, of Reading, acted as Secretary. Hon. John Cessna, who arrived here to-day from Harrisburg, and who was with Covode when he died, gave an account of his last moment. It was agreed that Messrs. Mercur, Gilfillan, Phelps, andSon of the delegation, should proceed to Pennsylvania to attend the funeral.

They with Upsher and Varnborne, of Missouri, Bentley, of Ohio, and Roots, of Arkansas, will constitute a committee of the House to attend the funeral in accordance with the resolution of Hon. O. J. Dickey, adopted by the House.

Judge Kelley will announce the death in the House, but the time has not been determined upon for doing it. The Congressional Committee will leave to-night for Lockport, Pennsylvania, Mr. Covode's late residence.

From Europe.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS—HOUSES ON FIRE.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(Special to the *N. Y. Herald.*)—Telegrams from Versailles to the London *Times* to-day say the American Consul has been permitted to leave Paris, and has arrived here.

The Prussian guns could easily shell the city.

Fires in Paris are on fire apparently. There has not been much firing to-day.

The French redoubt at Notre Dame de Clamont was occupied by the Prussians, and its fire turned against the French. There are no appearances of a sortie. The Prussian losses are still insignificant.

THE FIGHTING ON THE LOIRE.

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DISPOSAL OF GERMAN PRISONERS.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Germans captured by the French are sent to the Island of Oleron, on the west coast of France, opposite the mouth of the Charente.

Many Bonapartist agents have been arrested in France.

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LYONS, Jan. 9.—A detachment of 25,000 troops has just quitted this city *en route* for the army of Bourbaki, now lying before Belfort, with which they will form a co-operation in a united attack on the German forces within the city.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—It is deemed highly probable in this city that the German government will shortly issue an order for a new war loan of eight million thalers.

SPAIN.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Advices have just been received in this city containing the startling and alarming intelligence that the Republican party have broken out in full and defiant insurrection in the town of Banila, in the province of Grenada. It is also stated that the insurgents have taken full movement and are concentrating their armed strength in the town, with the view of taking the field and assuming the offensive towards the monarchial party.

The entire province of Grenada said to be much agitated by this unexpected and gigantic uprising, and much uneasiness is felt by reason of the serious consequences that are apprehended. In this city, however, the authority from which these advices have been received is not deemed of sufficient importance to cause any action to be taken by the government in the matter, which might probably increase rather than allay, the disturbances they meant to avert.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 11.

On Sunday night the German batteries to the south of Paris opened an increased and terrific fire on the forts. Many of the shells which have been fired have fallen inside the forts, where they must, from the magnitude of their calibre, have caused fearful havoc.

LONDON, Jan. 11.

Telegrams just received in this city announce the occupation of Havre by the German troops. Details are not given, and the rumor receives but little credit, till further confirmation arises.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 11.

The American consul left this city en route for London on Sunday evening. Previous to his departure he had an interview with Bismarck, but what passed at the meeting has not been made public. Minister Washburne is well. It is stated there are still over 150 Americans remaining in Paris.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 10.—Advices have been received in this city from the Prussian army at present operating district, stating that in the engagement at which took place near Donjouter village, situated a little south of Belfort, on Saturday afternoon, the Prussian success was complete. The French position, taking also 500 prisoners.

The German columns which have been sent against Gen. Chanzy, whom it was expected would be overtaken and engaged near Le Mans, have encountered severe resistance. Several hot engagements have taken place between the Prussian advance and the troops of Gen. Chanzy, in which the Prussian troops, though successful, have suffered severely.

The bombardment of the southern forts still continues, and firing is now lively. The Prussian batteries are throwing shells into the forts with great accuracy and apparently with success.

A Prussian shell has exploded within the barracks. The conflagration is distinctly visible from the position occupied by the German batteries. Several well aimed shells have fallen in the garden of Luxembourg within the city.

THERE are many workingwomen out of employment in and near Boston.

A MEETING of "moderate drinkers" was held in Titusville on Sunday, and a temperance organization formed, 35 persons pledging themselves to abstain for one year from the use of everything that will intoxicate.

A PACK of wild wolves are reported to have retreated into the mountains west of Marysville, after playing havoc with the stock of farmers in Perry county.

A BILL is before the Virginia Legislature to change the name of the State to the "Old Dominion."

JOHNS SUBRATT has become thoroughly disgusted with the lecture business, the people of the South, from whom he expected much, not rendering him enough to pay hall rent.

The official returns to the Secretary of State of Indiana show that the average Democratic majority on the State ticket at the late election was 2,974.

FOX Williamsport, Bedford county, a vein of fine variegated marble has been discovered on the farm of William W. Brown, lying on the waters of Fishing creek, Clinton county. A company has been formed to work it.

THE Pennsylvania canal is to be deepened two feet.

An enthusiastic admirer of Frank Blair writes to the Missouri *Republican* that Blair ought by all means to be elected United States Senator, because a large majority of the Confederate soldiers prefer him.

There was a double marriage, in fun, at a social gathering in Albany on New Year's Eve, but the young wives have made a serious matter of it by insisting that the marriages are just as legal as though cemented by a real minister, inasmuch as they have made a public acknowledgement of their wish and intention to take each other "for better or worse" in the presence of witnesses.

The California supreme court decides that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments do not abrogate the state law prohibiting Chinese testimony against white men.

TO THE WEAK, THE WORN, AND THE WEARY, the Editor of the *Boston Recorder* says, "We can most unhesitatingly recommend the Peruvian Syrup a protected solution of the protoxide of iron, to all the weary, having richly experienced its benefits. It possesses all the qualities claimed for it by its proprietor.

(For the American.)

MUNYSIPAL PAYPURS.

Mr. Oiley Gammon attends a Meeting of the ultra Democracy of Northumberland—Unpropitious Ending of the Proceedings, caused by that Ninety-Four Thousand Dollar Scheme—Remarks of Ye Grand President and Deputy—Incidents, etc.

TAMMANY HALL, SUNBURY, }
Lat. —; Long. —, Jan 2, 1871. }

Hallelujy! My lines "have fallen onto pleasant places"! I have gotten among the Demokrasy uv Northumberland, and am, for the present, ez one uv themselves. They are uv the conjenial stamp—every one uv them bein a impersonashen uv the ideal Demokrat—they havin, to a wonderful extent, that pekoolier karracter uv genuine Demokrasy, viz., that onkonkerable affinity for Bourbin and Offis which enables the troo Demokrat to adapt hisself to polityckle exijencies ez soon ez they occur. My Northumberland frends are precisely uv this stamp—the offises and county taxashen being the objeckts wich their genius hankers arter. Let no skeptic say that this praise uv my new frends iz fulsom; those who hav seen them, at our meetin uv Tuesday nite last, mellered into a happy mood,—only sich can ritely appresiate the meny polityckle and soshel virchoos uv the ultra Demokrasy uv Northumberland. But, alas! our joy on that memorable nite wuz suddenly and ruthilessly blighted—the cuz uv our greef comin from a quarter from wich we least expectid it. The occasion and the manner thereof wuz ez follers, to wit:

The stated blenks uv the meetin wuz endid, and we wuz deliberatin with closed doors—after the fashen uv the troo Demokrasy, we wuz takin sweet counsel together, ever and anon lubricatin our mental faculties with coopyus drafts uv the invigoratin corfil wich we carried in our flasks. Our Grand President was in a state uv blissful egyeestheent; the Deputy wuz in the same condishon; our Importid Klerk wuz drawin up a Demokratic balance sheet uv the County taxes for the ensoolin yeer; and our presumptive candidate for Upper Angosta, our next Assistant Judge, our Boanerges Pat, and our henchman, Fri Day, Esq., (our flexible skrobat and jokal whipper-in,) were all in a state uv excessive hilarity. And the cuz uv our mirth wuz not groundless. Aside from the drafts wich we had drinkt, we felt that we held the reins in our neckshen. We constituoold the Ring, and ez sich had long given laws to the Northumberland Demokrasy. Ez the Ring, we uv course do not represent the hull party—but we jes potously returned thanks that we held the Demokrasy and the County in the holler uv our polityckle hand; and the majority uv the party wuz blind enuff to foller our lead. So, on this nite, our Ring wuz rejoicin heavily. The offises for the ensoolin term had been planned—and who wuz there to oppose our decrees? Treely no one. Alars, that virchooss ambishen shood meet a repulse at this moment uv triumph!

Our worthy Grand President had risen to perpose an adjournment, when a loud knock wuz heard at the door uv the Counsel Chamber.

The Importid Klerk wuz directed to open the door, immediately upon wich a apparishen entered the room in the shape uv three females and demanded holiday presents, statin they had long kept the Council with members uv the Ring, and that they must now be compensatid. One demandid a bonnet, one a shawl, and thirdly a dress, and a vote for her poor husband. The venerable Calculator uv the Finance Department hesitatid, and said that it wuz too bad—that too much uv the County funds had already been expenditid for presents, and he wuz opposed to any further outlay for sich purposes.

The Celestial females insisted that holiday presents had long been promised and that they woud hav them—and remarkt addishonally:

"Bad luck to ye and yer promises, ye ould skinpinch! Bad cess to ye! Can't ye be after givin us hav what ye have?"

What do I mean?" ejakulatid the irate female; "am I to ye'd be after makin believe that ye don't know what Biddy O'Branygin means ye promised me, or I'll tax ye wid it in the public wide as I live for her own! I know all about yer Ring, and how the money uv the tax-payers is expiated, and the offises kept among yoo by uv yer countrymen. I'm not the first that's got presents here, begorra!—and I'll hav mine that ye state, be jabers! Ye ould skinpinch, ye!"

The threat uv havin one uv the strongest plats uv Northumberland Demokrasy exposed in the streets, wuz too much for our Lothario, and he followed his beestin sin into the passage. After a short consultashen, the belligerent female departed; and our municypal moralist returned to the Council Chamber, and said to the Importid Klerk:

"Make an entry uv ninety dollars under the hed 'Expenses uv Buildings——' No—stop—put it under the hed uv 'Miscellaneous Items.'" And the worthy Skribe set down with the air uv one who wuz possessed uv a thrarper-lined Demokratic conshience.

Two little episode spoke volumes ez to the soshel and polityckle status uv our leaders in general—and ez I resumbrid into it, the speecheu wich in my mind—"*Is it thus they treate Brides, and make Hoss, among the Northumberland Ingoinsing?*" Well ez I am acquainted with the workins and lustlecks uv Noshun Demokrasy, I felt convinced that poor Northumberland County Demokrasy poopoo some quirkin plots.

The egyeestheent uv this incident havin passed over, our presumptive Judge moved an adjournment, wich wuz carried—when another knock, loud and long, wuz heard at the door.

"What!" exclaimed our Lothario, "is she not satisfied with ninety dollars?" And despite our Lothario's chin fad he wuz groundless—for the deputashen wuz of a diff ent kind.

On the door bein opened, who should enter the room but Zephaniah Sharp, Korporal Snell, and John A. Wake—(the hull three had been war Demokrats, and had ever so ago the South fought the Lost Cause.—Ed.)

"What may be your partikler blenks here?" asks Boanerges Pat, eyein the new-comers with a belligerent look.

"We are here," sed the Korporal, "ez a deputashen from the larger sockshen uv the Northumberland Demokrasy, to counsel concerning that $94,000 blenks, and other matters connected with the Municipality."

"What presumption!" ejaculated the hull Ring, simultaneously.

"Leave the room!" vociferatid our Boanerges, "we are the Democratic machine in this county. Leave the room!"

"Not if I know myself," sed the Korporal, "I am ez much a sworn sich Demokrat ez you at the present." And the impudent new president a sassy interest, at the site uv which Boanerges fell back to the left.

"What shall we do?" asks the presumptive Judge, "ez we cannot intimidate them, it will look ferbid to let them depart abruptly. Bobbin, thou art ever a troublesome rule which we cannot do without!"

After some deliberashen, our presumptive Judge turned to the korporal, and sed:

"My frend, what mind you hav?"

"Our sockshen uv the party," answerd the sensible sole, "mind like to know something concerning the disposal uv the money finkin, something about that ninety-four thousand dollars; something ez to why the expenses in the current year are twice ez high, when the necessary officers are so much. We want like to have this an about understandin."

"The sensible chap has spoke! hence is our policy. Hat blenks?" inquired the presumptive Judge, "why, to you and ask to join the sockshen?"

"That is what we propose to do, if the majority uv the party, in our sockshen, shall vote in the affirmative."

"Have you our interest at heart?" sed the presumptive Judge, and the Importid Klerk wuz ordered to the keyhole.

After the delegashen had retired, our Lothario, the sensible counsellor!

"Gentlemen uv the sockshen, enough uv Congressional Expenses and Miscellaneous Items. The Demokrasy uv our sockshen know nothin about these!"

"It is not for them to know—that is our speshel business," sed our next Judge.

"And it is our speshel bizniss to know who shall hav our votes at the next elecksheu," answered the korporal.

"Besides," cried Zephaniah Sharp, "what is the meanin uv layin on a heavy tax, while so large an amount remains uncollectid?"

"What do yoo want with $94,000 for the current year?" exclaimed John A. Wake; "yoo hav no bridges to build; not many repairs to make; no extraordinary expenses—and yet yoo perpose a addishnel heavy tax!"

"And this item for Printing?—what haz the County seen for it?" askt the korporl.

"Wood yoo hav us blow your trumpet for nothing?" ejakulated Fri-Day, Esq., the skrobat and lokle skribe uv the Northumberland Ring.

"The hull thing is a d——d swindle!" cried the korporl; and with this vulgar remark the obtoose man wuz about leevin the room with his companions, when our presumptive Judge egg-sklaimed:

"Stop, my frends! We will show you another statement."

"D——n sich statements!" cried the corporl. "We will show you a statement at the next elecksheu!" And the delegashen departid in disgust.

Here wuz a dilemmy! It wuz plain that we were goin to loose a large proporshen uv the balanxin vote in the County—for the obtoose delegashen wich had jist departid wuz able to control a important sockshen. Notwithstandin the soperlick nacher uv the korn-jooice wich they had imbibed, the stern realities uv the sitchooashen bust upon the mental vishen uv the Ring,—and each individual member ejakulatid:

"What shall be done?"

After a considerable pawze, and no one comin to the reskew, the presumptive Judge called on me for remarks bearing onto the present emerjensy. Though I had long performed the dirty work uv the Yountid States Demokrasy, I yet felt some compunckshens ez to whitewashin some things wich I had seen that nite. But, takin a sereln draft from the flask wich I carried, I riz to speek. This thing wuz, however, in my case, easier sed than done—however, by means uv a steadfke grasp onto the chair and table, I eventcheoally arrav at an erecht posshcr; wich feet bein accomplished, I spoke ez follers:

"My frends," sed I, "the trubbels wich affect yoo as a party cabal, are common to all Demokratic Rings. The great drawback to our alms is that the people hav no faithin us. The trooth iz, my frends, that our party iz bankrupt with regard to politikle honesty. Ez for prinsiple, we have long done without that. My frends, it iz with yoo ez with the rest uv the party—yoo hav turned yoor polityckle coats so often as to utterly precloud the possibility uv determinin their original caller. Who among yoo haz been at eany time so honest ez to skorn a bribe or an offis? My frends, I can read yoor miser in your respective feechers! But, my frends, ez to the bizniss under diskussheu. The county offises, as yoo well know, are your best bolt. By those offises yoo increase the number uv houses in your locality. Is it any oun's bizniss whether the taxes pay for them, or you? — in other words, my frends, what iz the difference, ie a troo Demokrat, whether voor private pickins are the property uv the people or the proceeds uv honest labor and lawfulde exersheu? My frends, the quescheu wih you now, is—How shall yoo retain the offises. This iz the grate quescheu. But, let me tell yoo, yoor prospecks, to say the leest, are cloudy. The people no longer trust yoo—not even yoor own fackshen. Yoo hav so long cried "Wolf! Wolf!" that you can find none to believe yoo. The people want one thing, and yoo another—the people wish yoo to give place to honest men, and this iz precisely what you do not want to do. Now to accomplish yoor purposes, in defiance uv the Radikle party and the honest sockshen uv yoor own, yoo must pursoed ez follers—Firstly, buggerate three distinckt sets uv principels, two accompanied by a different statement uv the county expenditures; in the Democratic deestriks where eddykashen iz sparse, proclaim the prinsipels uv free trade, hatrid uv the nigger, and a white man's government, and accompany the hull with a statement representin the number uv bridges built and repairs done in other parts uv the county; when yoo canvas a deestrik where eddykashen haz made some progress, proclaim the prinsipels uv free trade and polityckle ekality, not meashenin the nigger, and exhibit a statement showin the prosperous state uv the county, et settery; and in the Radikle deestriks, advocate protecksheu, and exhibit no statement at all. Doubtless it will be trubblesome to carry so many sets uv prinsipels—but it is what our party has been doin for the last thirty years. Sekondly, endeevor by every means in your power to by up or neutralize the delegashen wich wuz here to-nite. By these means yoo can secure another lease uv offis. By these signs you konker."

At the conkloosheu uv the abov remarks, a vote uv thanks wuz passed onto me by akklamashen and the following resoloosheu, enibodiyin the ideas submitted, wuz passed yoomanimously.

Moved by His Honor the presumptive Judge, seconded by the Grand President, and

Resolved, That in the opinion uv this Ring, the exijencies uv the times demand prompt and decisive action; that in order to retain our hold uv the county offices, it iz necessary that this Ring fall back onto the time-honored Demokratic custom uv adaptin our prinsipels to the locality; that ez it is the known desire uv the people that we give place to honest men, it behooves us that we make sich an attempt by by every means at our disposal; and further, that a strenyous effort be made to buy up all dissatisfied but influencshel Demokrats (the expenditoor to be known ez Miscellaneous Items); and that by these, and other kindred means, we confidently believe that we, the Ring, shall still be able to hoodwink the people and retain our hold uv the county offices.

Ring adjourned.

OILEY GAMMON,
Egsponnder uv Demokratic Polityckle Ekonomy, and Retale Vender uv sich Likkers ez is drinkt by First-klass Demokrats.

New Advertisements.

Report of "First National Bank of Sunbury."

Report of the condition of "The First National Bank of Sunbury," at the close of business December 26th, 1870.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$250,071 65
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation	300,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure Deposits	55,000 00
" " and Securities on hand	750 00
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages	11,552 00
Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents	26,374 48
Due from other National Banks	28,672 14
" " other Banks and Bankers	11,289 35
Banking House	42,519 67
Other Real Estate, furniture and fixtures	6,291 60
Current Expenses and Taxes Paid	1,387 30
Premet Account	335 81
Cash items, including stamps	3,509 22
Bills of other National Banks	8,581 00
Fractional Currency, including Nickels	890 56
Legal Tender Notes	54,000 00
	$835,652 57

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$300,000 00
Surplus fund	24,031 77
Discount, Exchange, Interest, and Profit and Loss	45,509 62
National Bank circulation outstanding	176,945 00
State Bank circulation outstanding	6,179 50
Dividends Unpaid	4,598 75
Individual deposits	189,443 80
United States Deposits	21,500 55
Deposits of U. S. Disbursing Officers	429 90
Construction account	13,566 84
Due to National Banks	11,566 74
Due to other Banks and Bankers	5,886 04
	$835,652 57

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, }
COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, ss. }

I, Samuel J. Packer, Cashier of "The First National Bank of Sunbury," do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed,) S. J. PACKER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of January, A. D., 1871.

(Signed,) D. ROCKEFELLER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN HAAS,
WM. L. GREENOUGH,
WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, } Directors.

SUNBURY, Jan. 6, 1871.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an election for officers of the Sunbury Mutual Saving Fund and Building Association, will be held at their room, on Friday evening, January 20th, 1871, at seven o'clock, for the ensuing year. The Stockholders are interested to attend.

Attest:
EM'L WILVERT,
C. WEISER SECRET, Sec'y.

January 14, 1871.—2t.

BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!

IN

DRY GOODS,

AT THE NEW YORK STORE,

We propose to sell for 30 days commencing SATURDAY, December 17, 1870, at a reduction of 15 to 20 per cent. for cash. Our stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, embraces SILKS, DRESS GOODS, LINEN, HOSIERY, GLOVES, WHITE GOODS, LACES & EMBRODIERIES, LADIES & GENT'S UNDERWARE. Also,

LADIES' COATS AND SHAWLS.

Our stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods is very large, and with a view to a speedy disposal of it, we have MARKED DOWN all the prices to a figure so low that this is unquestionably the time for great bargains in Dry Goods.

We offer Bleached Muslins at the following low figures,

Four quarter New York mills, 20 cts., per yard; four quarter Wamsutta, 20 cts., per yard; four quarter Davoe, 20 cts., per yard; Fruit of the Loom, 18 cts., per yard; Hill Semper Idem, 18 cts., per yard; ⅞ Hill Semper Idem, 16 cts., per yard; four fourth Shoo Fly, 13 cts., per yard; four fourth, Social L. 12½ cts., per yard; four fourth Coventry, 12 cts., per yard; ⅞ Coventry 8 cts., per yard.

UNBLEACHED MUSLINS,

1¼ Davoe, 28 cents per yard; four fourth Nashua E, 20 cents per yard; four fourth Nashua R, 18 cents per yard; four fourth Atlantic A., 16 cents per yard; four fourth Appleton P, 12½ cents per yard; four fourth Indian Orchard W, 12 cents per yard; ¾ Harrisburg, 11 cents per yard; ⅞ Harrisburg 10 cents per yard; 2¼ Bleached Utica Sheeting 62 cents per yard; 2¼ Bleached Waltham, Sheeting 45 cents per yard; Bleached Cabot, 22 cents per yard.

Bleached Canton Flannels from 15 to 22; Unbleached Canton Flannels from 12 to 26; Wool and Cotton Flannels, from 22½ to 40; all Wool flannels, 25 to 60; Red all Wool Flannels 25 to 55; Ginghams, 25 to 55; Ticking, 15 to 28; Paper Cambrics, 12½; Colored Cambrics 12; Calicos free 6 to 12½.

LADIES' BALMORAL SKIRTS 75 to $2.00.
LADIES' FELT SKIRTS, from $3.00, to 4.00.
LADIES' SHALLS, from $1.25 to 12.50.

SPOOL COTTONS.

Willimatic 200 yard spools, 5 cts; Coates 200 yard spools, 8 cts; Clark's 200 yard spools, 8 cts; Clark's O. N. T. all colors, 8 cts; Star Alpaca Braids, 6 yards 9 cents.

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Our Dress Good Department includes very choice selections, in British and French Fabrics.

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January, 14, 1871.—1y.

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Jan. 7, '71-6m.

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Nov. 26, 1870.—1y.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the annual election of Directors of "The First National Bank of Sunbury, Penn'a," will be held on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1871, at the Banking House in said Sunbury, Pa., between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress.

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Sunbury, Dec. 31, 1870.—3t.

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