H. B. MASSER, | Editors.

SUNBURY, MARCH 11, 1871.

THE MOUNT CARMEL ASSASSINATION. plicit and truthful statement of the attempted wholesale murder at Mount Carmel, where one man, a union soldier, who had was shot while in bed, and where about twenty others barely escaped a similar fate. And all this is to be inflicted on our peaceable citizens, by a combination of men who in their native country, are hardly warmed in this until they commence the work of the supremacy of law and order.

Bulletin is in point:

present struggle had been entirely just, this organization. infenious deed surely would have deprive the strikers of the sympathy of all honor- a sick room created a great excitement, and able men; but now it will only justify the the people were horror stricken. destroy its power, deserves cordial approthat it claims the right to control the business and capital of the mine owners, a right full if it were demanded by laborers in any summarily. It is not safe to trust such and we believe it. enonormous power as this to any organtions should be, they are altogether offensive. If we are to be ruled by monopolies | beries have already been committed. at all there can be no hesitation in choosing than to these lawless mobs of brutal men. riot the lest of the long series of crimes of the organization. committed by the Miners' Union.

THE editors of the Democrat, like most people of narrow minded views, never look at a thing in its true and proper light. worked during our present suspension; With them everything has a partisan aspeet. We never said Chorpenning was a Democrat or Republican, nor did we know or care what his politics were. Nor did termined to carry out, let it cost what it we defend him or those who supported him may. Also, it was resolved that any furin what we think ourselves an unjust claim. But when the editors of the Domocrat attempted to make the Republicans responsi-tempted to make the Republicans responsible for it, we showed that if it was a party job, if belonged to the Democrats, as such men as Judge Black, James Buchanar and defense, acknowledges that it was defeated written testimony. by Mr. Dawes, a leading Republican from Massachusetts.

SINCE IS IN KNOWN that his Honor A. Jordan has alsolined to become a gaudidate for President Judge of this Judicial District, there has been much speculation as to who is likely to be the candidate. There are a number speken of, whom we presume, will become candidates. On the Bepublican us, and is aitogether likely to receive the nomination from his party. Mr. Rockefeller, if elected to that position, would make business man, as well as a good lawyer. and election would give general satisfac-

TWO YEARS OF GRANT. - On Saturday last terminated two years of President Grant's administration of the General Unided and Fifty-four Thousand Five that on agricultural fair was being held Hundred and Thertee Deliver of the Na. there, and to one of their represented her-Handred and Theretee Bollers of the Na-tional Dubt has been published being a little over one hundred millions a year. With the layer released annual as the "local option of the before the troops arrived." and peace prevailing, at home and abroad ; erns, was passed by the House of Represen-- the people ought to be and ats sudmently | tatives at Harrisburg on Tuesday hat.

Outrages in the Cont Regions. The Miners' Journal (Pettsville) of Tues-

day has the following:-Yesterday we gave a history of one of perpetrated in any country, in which an American citizen, who had done nothing Last Saturday nich but gone to work to support his family, was most brutally murdered; and the fiends also attempted to huri no less than We refer our readers to the letter of our fifteen persons into eternity. We to-day Mount Carmel correspondent, for an ex- give the full particulars of the cold-blooded murder of another American citizen, in a sick-room, at Treverton, which has never been published in full before. A difficulty where one man, a union seldier, who had occurred with the men employed at the been wounded in the service of his country Trevorton Collicry and the clerk on pay-

day.

The men ceased working for about two weeks, and after that they worked so irreg-ularly that the colliery was losing money. The proprietor then engaged a number of having escaped starvation and oppression men outside of the Union, and they were Among the persons employed to go to work murder and rapine upon the natives of our citizen, who had resided there for about soil, who do not subscribe or submit to the twenty years. On the Saturday previous dictation of the leaders of their unholy and he paid a visit to a near neighbor, an Englishman, by the name of Tiley, who had murderous combination. They should be lishman, by the name of They, all years, been confined to his bed for several years. taught by the strong arm of the law, that The room in which he lay was on the first while this country affords them rights and thoor, with one window opening to the priviledges they never enjoyed at home, it is also able and determined to prevent the of the bed, and Mrs. Tiley was sitting at the side of it, on a range with Berkheiser. crimes and outrages they attempt to com- Between 7 and 8 o'clock a flash of a pistol mit upon others. If the civil power is not was observed and a report. Berkheiser sufficient, let the strong arm of the military jumped up from the chair and said that interfere. If we could spend 3000 millions was in the neighborhood, and before he had hardly time to utter the remark he was to suppress the rebellion, we should not shot in the head, the ball entering his forehesitate to spend ten millions to maintain head and grazing the face of Mrs. Tiley, be supremacy of law and order. who was in range with Berkheiser, and who was in the act of rising also, at the same time. Before he was shot, he was "If the cause of the Miners' Union in the W. B. A. because he would not join their

Of course, such a horrid assassination in

theory entertained by a very large number of unprejudiced people, that the effort made by the railroad companies and operators to break up this organization and utterly to appears that the editor of the Monitor visi ted the place, and after conferring with bation and earnest wishes for success. It the members, he published in his paper the would be a sufficient cause for dissatisfaction following heartless article relating to this terrible assassination. We publish it in

which it does not and cannot possess, and which would be repudiated with contempt Mr. Isaac Berkheiser, non-union miner, "At Treverton, on Saturday evening last, while visiting a sick man named Tiley, business which is not cursed with the was twice fired at through a window, the influence of trades unionism. But their second shot mortally wounding him. He union, like many of its fellows, goes further | died at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, havthan this. It assumes to control not only ing been unconscious all the while after the employer but the employed, and to say to workingmen that they shall inbor only that Mrs. Tiley, wife of the sick man, was at certain times and places and for certain burned, which is not true. We have been terms, and it persecutes with terrible feroci- at some pains to ascertain whether the rety all who do not yield allegiance to its port that the perpetrator of the steed was a authority. More than this, it has the power union miner, and shot Mr. Berkheiser beto bring great suffering upon multitudes of cause he was a blackleg, is true or not, and persons who are engaged in foregin indus- we are reliably informed that the story is. tries, which are dependent upon the con- mere suspicion, being altogether without tinuance of the coal supply, and it actually has the andacity to make disobedience to people in Treverton who would hang a man its commands, by any man in the mining without judge or jury for being a member region, a capital crime which it punishes of the union if they had it in their power—

This was published after conference with ization of ignerant and brutal men, and it the members. There is not one word of is impossible for any wise observer to regard, without feelings of great uneasiness, mitted in a sick room. That Mrs. Tiley the increasing influence which this and was "not burned" is an important point other labor organizations are exercising to be named. There are some who would upon our legislation, our manfactures and think that the writer of such an article, commerce, and upon all the most imporant under such circumstances, was accessory intrests in the country. When they can to the murder; but 19 out of every 20 dis-induce men who profess to be statesmen to interested persons could place no other etaltify themselves by passing eight hour construction on the above article than a laws, and can exert such influence that the full justification of the murder. Efforts first utterance of the Governor of this State | were made afterwards to start the colliery upon this mining trouble is an absurd at-teent to hold the miner carbing blancies, it is quite time to adopt severe measures were so great, that the parties who had to rob them of their power. Instead of taken it were forced to give it up, and it being merely protective, as these associa- has been standing idle ever since. The people are suffering, and a number of rob-

to give all the power to the railroad compa- colliery shall not work, unless under their nies who are somewhat within control, rathe control. To prove this we publish the following document, of which we have seen We hope the railroad companies will held the original copy, in the handwriting of out in this struggle until they win a complete vistory, and so make this Mt. Carmel | it, but his name was put to it as president

"TREVERTON, Feb. 15, 1871.—At a meeting of the Committee of Management, held on the above date, it was resolved that we, the members of District No. 5 of Treverton, will not work with any man that also, that we will not work under the superintendent or bosses new in your employ, engineers, stable boy and blacksmith ex-The above resolution we are dother correspondence is not looked for by the members of our association, if the above

"Joseph Schute, President. "DENNIS MULEEN, Secretary." Andrew Johnson and endorsed the claim from working this an unlawful combina-

Passing Counterfeit Money.

We have already noticed the arrest of seen that she has been found guilty and scutence of imprisonment prenounced:

It was said by her counsel that she was a Legislature, poor ignorant woman, who was the Instru ment of more cuming offenders, and that in excellent judge, and no doubt, reader the had given valuable information ratisfaction. Mr. Rockefeller is a practical to the detective officers. Upon reading the a total of \$2,000,000,000. Three forms notes of the testimony taken by United States Commissioner Biddle, the judge said We are not assured that he will be a candi- that the accused seemed to be a dangerous date, but should be assent his association woman, but as the lowest term of impra- by lean, \$250,000,000. Germany now desonment he could give was as much as he would be disposed to impose upon a mere 'shover" of counterfeit money, as the consideration the matters which has been brought to this notice. Mrs. Willis, who is said to be the wife of a beatman, has teen in prison about three months, her Government, and the Secretary of the friends not having been able to procure bail Treasury reports that during that period for her. She pussed the back bills upon Two Hundred and Four Millions Seren shopkeepers in Lebanon during the week

the laxes reduced about slaty millions and taw," which allows the people of each ward the interest of the debt reduced some four- and township to vote once every three is a milliona-with the republic presperous yours upon the question of licensing tay-

An although was needs on Munday night to these the Ashitated train off the track at Main any First Par. by placing a Greatestic mathematical from the larger how builty larger here. The consumption of the "builty larger here to take its place. A second matrix to take its place.

A Row Among the Democrats in Rending.

They had a high old time among the Democracy of Reading on Saturday nightthe most hellish outrages that was ever We clip the following account from the

> Last Saturday night was the time fixed by the constitution for the annual election of officers of the "Democratic association of the city of Reading," Hon. S. E. Ancona has been president of this organization for the last two years, and, it seems, has carried matters with a pretty high hand by rewarding his friends and punishing his enemies in the distribution of official hon-ors. For some time there have been signs of an emeute against his regency, and quite recently it became evident that he could not be re-elected to the chairmanship without a desperate struggle. In orde to shove off the election it was acranged to get two distinguished Democrats from abroad here on election night to make speeches in the Keystone hall. Col. Dechert, the new Democratic Senator, and another member of the Legislature, were chosen for this purpose. It was accordingly augument that the election for officers would be post-poned—but late on Saturday afternoon, a with the misery and desolation which charcounter-notice was printed, signed by the acterized the city during the march. sceretary, stating that the election would be held as usual.

was assembled at the rooms of the associa- pose the passage of the troops. tion in the third story of the insurance building. Ancous took the chair as usual. Upon a motion having been made to go into an election for officers, Senator Davis opened the ball, by a dictatorial sort of eech, declaring it discorteous to keep the distinguished speakers waiting at the meeting already assembled at the Keystone Hall, and moved an adjournment. The vote was put, and though the 'noes' were in a decided majority, the president declared the motion carried. Then commenced a grand row, and the meeting at once be-came what friend Ralston called an 'infurated mob.' Dozens of members mounted chairs and tables, all speaking at once in their loudest tones. The president was hissed, and called upon to vacate the chair. This he peremptorily refused to do. Loud cries of "Put him out!" "put him out!" rang through the room, to which the President replied that "it would take a better man than himself to put him out! Charges of the misappropriation of the association's funds were made and denied. Ralston made a flaming speech, characterzing the meeting as an infuriated mob. Among those who "pitched in" were Evan Mishler, Sol. Close, Sheriffs Schroeder and Albright, George Bushong, President Aucona, Senator Davis, Ed. Shalter, Beck, (of the Alder,) Hiram S. Getz, Jeff, Keller, and a dozen or two others. Finally, on the eve of coming to blows, the anti-Ancona wing of the party adjourned to the back room. Here the "seeeders" organized by calling Sheriff Schroeder to the chair, and held an election by ballot, resulting in the choice of E. H. Schearer, Esq., prosecuting attorney, as president, in place of Ancona. The vote stood, Shearer 88, Ancona 1. It s but fair to say, however, that Aneona's friends did not attempt to storm the Getz fortress, and took no part in the back-room proceedings. A full list of officers is given

in our local columns.

What the result of this "row" will be remains to be seen. The impression is that the Ancona wing will back down, and that henceforth the friends of Congressman Getz will rule the roost among the unterrified Democracy of old Berks.

THE Commissioner of Pensions has issued circular giving the text of the act of February 14th, 1871, granting pensions to soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812, and the widows of deceased soldiers and sailors, and also the forms for applications prescribed for persons interested. The Commissioner says that under the act three classes of claims will arise. First The claims of officers, soldiers and sailors who served for sixty days, and who have never been pen-sioned for a disability incurred in the Unito a full pension of eight dollars a month The miners there seem determined the from February 14th, 1871. Second. The claims of officers, soldiers and saflors who served for sixty days, but who are in receipt of a pension for disability incurred in the United States service. These will be entitled to an increase of their pensions to eight dollars a month. Third. The claims widows of officers, soldiers and sailors who served sixty days, who were married to the soldier prior to the treaty of peace of December 24th, 1814, which terminated the war, and who have not since re-married. These will be entitled to eight dollars a month. If the term of service was less than sixty days, there is no claim for pension unless the person who served has been personally mentioned in a resolution of Congress for some specific service in said In such case he or his widow is entitled to the same benefits as though he had served for sixty days. An honorable discharge in all cases is necessary.

THE State Journal says that a bill was Here is positive proof of the existence of evidence read in the Senate set forth that on almost every hand. The Republicans an organized conspiracy to prevent men the woman is an habitual drunkard. This, are now organizing all over the State. A Andrew Johnson that endopsed the claim from working; it is an unlawful combina-tual fivored it. Even the Democrat, in its tion as carried out according to the above it accurs, is, in the minds of certain Sens-Montgomery, under the presidency of A Widdletown Woman Sentenced for the case, and prove that a husband is an What has been the good fortune of Alabahabitual drunkard, would it, in the judge ma under Republican rule will be ment of Senators, be sufficient grounds for Mrs. Willis, of Middletown for passing granting a divorce to the wife? What of her public affairs by the party of comconterfed money. By the following, taken is law, justice, and equity for men is so for mon schools and of free discussion. from the Philadelphia Ledger it, will be women also. Does the Senate propose to go into the divorce business generally, and grant separation to busbands and wives in Mary Susanna Willis, of Middletown, every case where habitual drunkenness. is side Wint. M. Rockefellow, Esq., of Simbury appears to be one of the most prominent analysis and determined to an imprisonment allowed by law for the most prominent to an imprisonment allowed by law for the most prominent to an imprisonment allowed by law for the micrit in the application, the course in Phillow in the course in the cours offence as set forth in the bill of indictment. will discover it more certainly than the

THE official statement of the public debt of France at the beginning of 1870 showed were contracted during 1870, which, when capitalised, will amount to \$400,000,000. French war expenditures, yet to be covered mands \$1,000,000,000, which if it can be porrowed at all, will probably be on such terms as will make the indomnity wach passers were called, he need not take into \$1,500,000,000. The New York Times climates that if Prance at the end of six cars should be able to pay this enormous bill, she will find herself in the possession of a rational debt which reaches the starm ing total of \$4,700,000,000.

TROUBLES IN KANSAS .- Lieutenant Baidwin and twenty men were ordered from Fort Hays, Kansas, to Hays City, on There was much drunkenness and disorder after there arrival but no arrests were

An occurs has been order for the Chey PHOTO LANTERN SLIDES and cone kadians, new on the coute from the North to their reservations south of the Arkations river. The Seventh United States Cavalry Colonel Strups and Linu-

FROM EUROPE

RATIFICATION OF PEACE.

BORDEAUX, March 2. - An envoy, bearing the vote of the Assembly accepting the preliminary conditions of peace, will reach Paris at nown to-day. The ratifications will be exchanged without delay so, that the German forces may withdraw from the

city this evening.

The employees of the Department of the Interior will return to Paris on Saturday, and it is believed the entire government will be transferred to Paris again as speedily as the execution of the peace convention will permit.

Generals Sheridan and Forsythe have cone to Paris.

THE GERMAN TRUMPHAL ENTREE EM-PEROR WILLIAM BEVIEWS THE TROOPS. LONDON, March 2 .- Advices from Paris f vesterday's date state that the Emperor William and staff reviewed the German troops as they marched into the city. The imperial group occupied a commanding position at the Hippodrome, where they remained while the column marched past The splendid appearance presented by

Such citizens as were on the streets at the time were, to all appearance, peacefully At the hour of meeting, a large crowd disposed, and evinced no inclination to op-

BARRICADES BETWEEN THE FRENCH AND GERMANS. LONDON, March 2 .- Reports from Paris, to yesterday evening, state that the barricades between the Germans and the French were maintained. Immense crowds were in the streets, and and silent. No newspapers were published, and the shops were closed. The National Guards, at one time, threatened to disobey orders, and throw themselves on the Germans, but they were dissuaded from the rash attempt. The German force in occupied the northwestern part of the city, and numbered 30, 000 men, and were taken from the 16th Prussian and 1st Bayarian corps. The dividing lines were guarded by French and

German soldiers. Paris, March 7- Evening, The Prussians to-day delivered to the French all the forts on the left bank of the Scine the Emperor William and his staff left Ver-sailles for Ferrieres to-day. The Prussians are to completely Evacuate Versailles by the 11th, and the neighborhood by the 19th. It is hoped that present difficulties in Paris will pass over without serious disturbance. LONDON, March 7 .- It is expected that

a baronetcy will be conferred upon Samuel Morley, the Liberal member of the House of Commons from Bristol, LONDON, March 8.—The Times, commenting upon its Philadelphia letter, expresses misgivings as to the result of the High Commission, unless the American commissioners and Government show a PANY. fairer appreciation of the question than the Scantors. The Times says England repu-

diates the assumption of her responsibilities for the depredations of the Alabama, until OUR RATES OF INSURANCE ARE LESS it is decided by an impartial arbitrator. If the cession of territory is mooted, the English commissioners will take care it is not mentioned twice. England will only abandon her colonies upon the expressed wish of the colonists, or through war.

LONDON, March 8 .- Certain diplomatie correspondence is published which shows for peace at Versailles. M. Broglie, who arrived in London on the 24th uit., addressed a note to the Foreign Office complaining of the indifference exhibited by England toward France, and asking Earl Granville to obtain a prolongation of the armistice and a reduction of the indemnity from the onerous amount of six milliards of francs. Darl Granville declined to interfere as to the armistice, bot telegraph the same day to Versailles representing that Jseob Suyder, Sunbury it was impossible for France to pay so

great a sum as six milliards of francs. Odo Russel, British representative at patch too inte to admit of his interposition in the negotations, but expresses the belief Matthias Scholly, that Count Bismarek received a duplicate of the despatch before the indemnity was finally sottled at five milliords of frances.

Francis McCarty, "Maria Kramer, Watsontown Joseph Nicely, Jr., Dewart..."

finally settled at five milliards of francs.

LONDON, March 8.—The Daily News' special correspondent at Versailles telegraphs that Bismarck has begun his homeward journey. The Emperor and Crown Prince are to hold a review of the German Rechel Cramer, Fisher's Ferry.

Get Reasonage, Merudon, Rechel Cramer, Fisher's Ferry.

Get Reason, Shenandoah, Schuylkill co. forces to the castward of Paris, and will not return to Versailles. The evacuation of the neighborhood of Versailles is probably accelerated in order to enable the fice B Lahr, teorgetown. French National Assembly to meet there.

The National Guard of Paris are excited over a fear that they are to be disbanded, and have made a protest against the appointment of General Palladines to command over them. Taris is otherwise calm.

----THE Montgomery (Ala.) State Journal surgues that the result of the late election in that State is not an indication of the end of the mission of the Republican party in Alabania. During the two years of Republiconsidered for the divorce of a gentleman can rule the State prospered; its railroads from Philadelphia from his wife. The pad improvements of all kinds were effected tors, sufficient cause for granting a divorce Judge Soffield, of Selma, and auxiliary to the husband. Now, suppose we reverse clubs are organized in almost every county. every other Southern State, What the South just now needs is the administration

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Sunbury, March 11, 1871.

Dessolution. THE partnership heretofore existing between S. B. Boyer and W. J. Wolverton, in the practice of law, has been this day. (March 9th, 1871.) dissolved by mutual consent S. B. BOYER, W. J. WOLVERTON.

Sunbury, March 11, 1871. TEMPERANCE LECTURES.

EV. W. C. HENDRICKSON, State Lecture REV. W. C. HENDRICKSON, State Lecturer
for the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, will
address the people of Northumberland county on
the subject of Temperance, as follows:
At Torbotville, on Tuesday evening, March
14th, at Watsontown, on Wednesday evening, March 15th, at Milton, on Thor-day evening, March 16th, at Northumberland, on Friday evening, March 17th, at Sunbury, on Saturday evening, March 18th, at Shamokin, on Monday evening, March 20th, at Mt. Carmel, on Tuesday evening, March 25st, at Trevorton, on Wednes-day evening, March 23at, at Herndon, on Thurs-day evening, March 23at.

Lodges and friends of Temperance at the above

named places will please see that proper arrange-ments are made for the above Lectures, and that the appointments be well circulated so that the ause may be more effectually advanced. Brothers and Sisters we are callsted in a noble work and should strive to do our part well in or-

der that we may the scener insure success.

By order.
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BRIT MER.R. BRE.

In C. B. Smith's Room, Queen Street, one doo East of the Post Office, NORTHUMBERLAND, PENN'A. For Elmira Boots, go to Ell Miller's Boot and e Store. They are sold, Best Calf at \$6.

For French Caif Boots, go to Eli Miller's, only \$9 to \$11 per pair. For Boots, Shoes and Galters, at lowest possible prices, go to Eli Miller's, on Queen Street. For all kinds of Gum Boots and Stoes, call at

For Ladies' Gum Overshoes, see flue assort-For Ladies' Guin Overshoes, see ment at Ei Mülers.
For all kinds of Chibdren's Shoes, go and examine Eil Müler's large assortment.
For anything in the Boat and Shoe line, call and examine Eil Müler's stock before purchasing clsewhere if you wish to get first-class, at the Messas. LESHI

Jan. 7, '71-Sep. 3, '70.-1y. To the Community at Large!

CHANGE AT THE REGULATOR."

I have this day purchased the entire stock, good will and fixtures of the Regulator Boot, Shoe, Trank, Leather and Finding Store, of J. S. Angle, and will continue the business at its prent location, corner room, Haupt's Iron Front,

Macage Spring. Sunday, Pa. When having established arrangements with view the market with a class of we of established reputation for durability and finish. at prices that must claim popularity. A spe-cialty will be made in the furnishing of Shoe makers materials for manufacturing. Your patrounge is sufficient, N. F. LIGHTNER.

Sunbury, Jan. 21, 1871.

NEW FIRM. Byerly & Hemperly's Excelsior Gallery of Art. Third Street.

Sunbury, Pa. MR. BYERLY has lately added to his already well established reputation, the services of Mr. M. R. Hemperly whose reputation as a photographic operator, stands narivaled in this part of the country, and hereafter they will carry on the photographic trade, at the sld wind under the firm name of Ryerly & Hompetly's Liccision Gallery of Art, at whose establishment the pulhe will be cheerfully accommodated throughout the whole line of the tegraphy.

For Photographs of all styles and sizes rang-ing from the small Comtothe life size partrait.

For the bountied porchets picture which for softness of Erish, and directifity carries be exsoftness of Enish, and durantity carned be ex-celled, go to Byerly & Hemperly.

For the Bembrandt photograph, now so popular is all our large cities, and showing the peculiar effect of light and shade, and the favorite of the old German Artist Rendrandt, go to Byerly

If you have an old pleture you want copies and enlarged to any size, and colored all, water color, india ink or crayon, take it to Reyerly & If you want a farme of any sign and at any price, or any style go to Byerly & Hemperly's, and take a book at their immense stock in that

For Albums go to Byerly & Hemperly.
For square Frames made to order go to Byerly & Hemperly, in short, for anything in the photographic line, go to Byerry & Hemperly, and you will be suited. Feb. 25, 1871.

AMON HILLBORN & CO.'S. Furniture, Mattress, Feathers, and BEDDING WAREROOMS,

44 North Tenth St., Below Arch, Philadelphia.

CHAMBER FUBRICIES. Festler Beds Spring Mathresses, Belsiers and Pillows, Counterpanes, Blonkets,

> CALL AND SEE THE Woven Wire Muttress.

The heat had over offered for sale. N. B .- Our intimtion is to treat all gustom so that they will become perminent dealers wit us, and enters will receive the same attention and persons one buy just ne choup as if presen March 4th, 1871 .- 3m.

NEW GROCERY STORE OPENED! Third Street, next door to Junction Hetel,

SUNBURY, PENN'A. An ountry arm slock of all kinds of Groceries, Coffice, Teach. Mointees, Prairs.

Hams, Shoulders,

and in fact excessibling usually kept in a General Having just opened these goods, the public are traded to call and examine them. It is my de-termination to tell charp for each, as targains can be study by examining before payetheling

Oct. US, 1870-45.

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JAMES VANDYKE.

Dem Adbertisements.

FALL AND WINTER

New Arrival of Goods.

MISS KATE BLACK'S STORE, Market Square, SUNBURY, Ponu'a.,

Just opened, allarge assortment of CHOICE DRESS GOODS. consisting of the latest styles of plain and plaid goods, in all their varieties.

NOTIONS, &c. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT, OF LADIES' WOOLEN GOODS.

Perfumery, Tollet Soaps, Hair Brushes, Combs, An invitation is extended to all to call and se-

Sure bargains. Sunbury, Nov. 5, 1870.

FOR SALE.

TWO VALUABLE LOTS on the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, in the Bo-agh of Sunbury, on which there are creeted a rge dwelling house, stable and outbuildings. The hemestead, late of Hugh Bellas, dec'd.

Also, a Let on Market street, in the Borough of Sunbury, on which there are a dwelling house, stable and outbuildings. Inquire at the office of S. P. WOLVERTON, Feb. 11, 1871,-tf. Administrator

Valuable Personal Property Will be sold on the premises of John Fry, in Upper Angusta two, North'd county, Pa., on TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1871, the following pro-

one of which is fresh, a Two-Horse Wagon, Sieds, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, one Cutting Box, Hay Forks, Rakes, &c. A lot of Rye Straw.

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Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, when the conditions will be made known by JOHN FRY

WE OFFER FOR SALE, AT PAR,

New Masonic Temple Loan, Bearing 7 3-10 Interest,

Interest Payable March and Sept. The Bonds are registered, and will be issued in

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Jan. 7, '71-Feb. 26, '70. A. J. MILLER

Just organi at the store of MESSES, LESHER & MILLER, In Scott's Building on QUEEN STREET,

> A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. of all kinds and of every description.

low-Ware. BOOTS AND SHOES for Men, Women and Children.

goods for Grain. The public are lacked to call and examine our extensive asserment of Goods before purchasing elsewhere, and become convinced that Goods can

LESHER & MILLER. Nashid, Sept. 17, 1810.-1y.

THE undersigned hereby give notice that they caught floating in the Susquehama river, on the 17th of January, 1871, a lot of round logs, variously marked. The owners are requested as

Lower Augusta, Feb. 11, 1871,-31.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS, GENERALLY. have just been opened at MISS L. WEISER'S STORE,

Market Street, one door west of Gearhart's cofeetlinnery score SUNBURY, PA. The latest styles of Dress Trimmings, French and American Cinwers, Laces, Ribbons, Feel loops, Chignons, Collars, Cuffs, Jouvin Glores

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SILVER PLATED GOODS. pricing, business their usual line of Flu-Warse of high grades, a saint complete

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A special assument of Golden and Cyclin and Cyclin and Cyclin and Master & Description at \$1000

Dress Trimmings, Embroideries,

Gents' Collars, Neck-ties, Half-hose, Handker 12

PUBLIC SALE

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. One Bureau, Tables, Chairs, Benches, Barrels, Butter Churn, and other articles too numerous to

A. J. STROB, Auctioneer, Feb. 11, 1871.-5t.

Redeemable after tive (5) and within twenty-one (21) years.

Gold and Governments bought and sold. Accounts received and Interest allowed, subject to

EXTRA GOOD BARGAINS

NORTHUMBERLAND, PENN'A,

Comprising all the Fall and Winter Styles of Ladies Dress Goods, Woolen Goods &c., Coths, Cassinores and Gentlemens' Goods generally. erach will all be sold at great bargains.

Queensware, Glassware and Wil-

FLOUR AND FEED of all kinds, is constantly kept on hand. They will also purchase GRAIN OF ALL KINDS, at the highest market price, and will exchange

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come forward, prove property, pay charges, on take them away, otherwise they will be dispose of according to law. PETER II. SNYDER.

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nul a large sariety of other articles.

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