For Surveyer General, ROBERT B. BEATH,

OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- THE RING SUCCESSFUL.-HEAVY RETURNS FROM THE COAL REGIONS. - HONEST DEMOCRATS SOLD .- INDEPENDENT CAN-DIDATES IN THE FIELD,-If we were disposed to follow the example of our political opponents there would be much room for a sensation article, reflecting upon the proceedings of the Democratic-County Convention, held in the Court House, on Monday last. The proceedings were anything but harmonious. All the elements, of the party having been brought together, the honest portion of the party soon discovered that there were traitors in the camp, who were determined to rule or ruin. There has existed in the Democratic party, for several years past, an element which every reasonable man could easily discern, it was discovered that the four districts, them back. Mt. Carmel twp., Coal twp., Shamokin and Mt. Carmel boroughs, which have ruled each element of the party, so as to concilhaving considerable of the smack of Mac, could not be made to understand why a preliminary investigation was necessary the nigger, readily swore that their returns present year. were correct, which the committee reported to the convention, when the President majority of votes, as reported by the re- readers in his last issue : turn Judges. As every one was perfectly satisfied that they were not the legal nominees, the Court House became a general scene of confusion. Three of the candiscene of confusion. Three of the candidates who were, beyond a doubt, the legal nothing but Republican electioneering docnominees, but were sold out, announced themselves as independent candidates, stating that they believed they were the mitted, which had a tendency, not only to break up the party, but that the people were being cheated and the principles of Democracy, which they reverenced, were being trampled upon with contempt. They or old edition. asked all honest Democrats to protest against such illegal proceedings, and aid

THE democratic State Convention which met at Harrisburg, voted that negro suffrage was a fixed fact-and was no longer platform by a vote of 76 yeas to 53 nays. a question for discussion. M. WALLACE, Chairman of their State Committee solemnly proclaimed that it was a "dead issue." They are right. The grand experiment of popular suffrage"-negro suffrage-has been | ner and by the authority constitutionally

made, and it has not been a failure. Even the democratic leaders come under the nanner. They are obliged to accept it. The only wonder is that they should have stood off so long: The "15th Amendment" just as binding last year as now. Why anguish is marked upon their faces, but ed to their names, handing in their separate redid not the democracy say so? Was it to get a few Republican votes that they professed to be the "White Man's party?' It was even so-and too well they succeeded. and the provisions of the Fifteenth Amendthey not repudiate and spurn the men who zen, and next year we shall have the lead- declared the nominees of the Democratic be otherwise. These men were honest. of the offices-dividing the spoils-if color-The leaders in their cry of "White Man's ed voters can be found willing to enter into est.

retire with the Junior editor, and that pa- cratic press, no matter what is in it, is this per declare the issue "dead" and cannot be year wanting. revived.

When a certain mountebank advertised was fast ruining that party, and only re- that he would crawl into an ordinary quart | coming election. Hence they are courting quired time for development. On Mon- bottle, he soon had a big house at 25 cts. the sable sons of Africa. It is true the county day last the veil was partially removed per head. The spectators waited patiently colored folks are rather shy. They don't from the eyes of many of the Democrats some time for the performance, when the jug- understand the ogling of these democrats. who are disposed to act consistently with the came forward and stated that he had honesty and fair dealing as in former years, to make nominations and then support the tight. But a the field of the conclusion, on due reflection, that the thing could not be done. The their new-born zeal. Whoever expected were made to his speaking without the who are disposed to act consistently with ler came forward and stated that he had Notwithstanding the sweet smiles and port the ticket. But as the frauds and de- deluded spectators demanded to have back to see the unterrified democracy humble ceptions of the Ring were discovered, and their money, but the Treasurer had fled itself at the footstool of the colored voter ! the fraudulent contracts with their allies with the cash while they were waiting for But necessity knows no law; democracy in the coal regions on which hang the performance. When Pat Hester's big is terribly frightened at the political horitheir last hope for office were developed, return Judge stated to the Convention, that | zon. This is the only apology. They are some of the hoary heads of the Democracy he could easily show how Mt. Carmel twp., in a desperate situation. The white mun felt the necessity of putting a check to their | could fairly poll 400 votes when there were | has kept them out of power in Pennsylproceedings at once. As they had held only 150 voters in it, there was almost as vania. Their only hope is the negro vote. the primary elections in their own districts much surprise as that caused by the bot- Out of the deep they call on the colored honorably, they presumed other districts the jugler. But the jugler of the Ring had man for help! We shall be surprised if the had done the same; but to their utter as- secured the nominations, and like the dupes | negro feels himself honored by these demontonishment, when the returns were opened of the bottle jugler they were too late to get

ADJOURNED.—The Laucaster Express the democratic party, in the county for ture adjourned sine die at noon on Satursome six years past, had managed to reday, the 26th. Before the adjournment turn votes sufficient to overbalance the the Governor sent a message in regard to other districts in the county. It was also the Appropriation Bill, which, in his opindiscovered that an alliance had been formed ion, is "about half a million in excess of between the Ring and Pat Hester & Co., what it ought to be, but in view of the unto place in nomination a candidate from usual length of the session, he says he acliate the farmers, and whitewash the glar-out intending to be committed to all its cepts it as the least of two evils, and withing frauds they committed. But this old details." In the Senate, A. G. Brodhend, who really had an honest majority were Speaker, receiving 17 votes, to 12 cast for not disposed to be choked off in that way, J. S. Rutan, Rep., of the Beaver district. and they protested against it and insisted | The usual complimentary resolutions and on an investigation before the nominees were declared. But their protestations were not listened to, and the speakers were not listened to, and the speakers were gagged. The return Judges from the much good was anticipated from the meetwhich we ought to be duly grateful.

IT was stated in Convention on Monday but in this he was overruled, and a com- increased vote in the coal region at the mittee of five were afterwards appointed to primary election on Saturday last, was oughs, which committee retired to an ad- coming over into the Democratic ranks. If paid and has removed the German troops. joining room. As the Democratic vote re- such is the case there will be a poor show turned from those districts was more than at the coming election for Republican votes there are taxables, the committee asked in that quarter. Report also says that for the list of voters at the primary electhere was a large importation of strikers tion on Saturday, but the Judges replied from Schuylkill county on the day pre-Judges were then put under oath, and it is correct that the Ring will have \$07,with the same case that they now swallow | 000 taxes to expend in this county the

OUR neighbor of the Democrat perpedeclared the nominees according to the trates the following rich joke upon his

> "A bill has passed both branches of the Legislature, preventing changes of books in the public schools of this State more than once in every three years.

> uments, and this change about once in four years will enable them to fix them up

for each Presidential election." nominees by the majority of the party, from one of the most uncompromising As the bill is known to have emanated and that they, as Democrats, could not Democrats in the State, Mr. Bruce Petrkin, conscientiously submit to the frauds comance these boks are being circulated now. many are perplexed, however, to know what kind of an Arithmetic has been introduced in the coal regions, whether it is the new

THE WHITE WASHING COMMITTEE,in putting a stop to the course pursued by Perhaps the most amusing part of the farce a set of demagogues and designing men in lately emacted in the Democratic Conventhe party who care for nothing but offices, tion, was the appointment of a committee and are willing to cast aside principles to of investigation, for the purpose of whitegain their object, whether fraudulent or washing the proceedings. It was apparent to every intelligent man present, Democrat or Republican, that the four townships of the coal region had returned three times as On Monday morning last, on the arrival the coal region had returned three times as of the train from Mt. Carmel, Pat Hester, many votes as they had voters. How to with quick-lime, tightly corked, and thrown accompanied by some twelve companies get over that fact was a difficulty that accompanied by some twelve comrades get over that fact was a difficulty that made their appearance, to attend the Demo-eratic county Convention, all of whom were heartily greeted by members of the Ring, ever, with the leaders in this convention, saying that when a bottle floats directly As this party was known to have in their They had encountered such difficulties bepockets all the votes necessary to control fore, and were prepared for them. It is the nominations, they were cautioned not the easiest thing imaginable for a man who to become boisterous, as the Democrats of can lie and cheat to swear that he had been the farming districts probably would dis- truthful and honest, especially whon cover the transferred upon them. Some there is no danger of punishment for falso of the party, however, were not sufficiently | awearing. The return judges were called guarded, as one of them asserted "that their object was to win, and that fley thing through as perfectly fair and correct. May, 1870—a falling off of nearly one half. means to nominate their men, and that in And they would just as readily have sworn two years hence they would be able to elect | to ten times as many. Though the honest

THE late Democratic State Convention adopted the following resolution in their

"Ninth. That we recognize the binding obligation of all the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, as they now exist, and we deprecate the discussion of issues which have been settled in the manappointed.

This is a most nauscons and bitter dose for many of the party to swallow. To those whose rallying cry for years has been a "White Man's Government or Fight," the platform is too much. The bitterest their's is nothing to that of the Republicans, 1 o'clock P. M. who went with the Democrats last year, seduced them into their ranks? It cannot ers of the party negotiating for a division party.

> THE DEMOCRACY WANT THE NEGRO VOTE.-The democrats want votes at the strations or is won by them. The Demoeracy must lose the respect of their own followers by this sudden conversion and win the contempt of independent men. The democrats can pass their resolutions at Harrisburg to "accept the situation" and the 15th Amendment; but the conversion is too sudden and the motive too apparent

trick would not go down. The candidates Dem., of the Monroe district, was elected This was favored on the ground that it would constitute a friendly precedent for other exiled royalties aspiring to the throne; that it would bring a solution of the cardinal question nearer, favor a general amnesty, and thus pacification and industry. It was opposed by the Republicans and Bonapartists as operating against their wishes. The matter came up before a crowded and excited session, but no final country, at this stage of the proceedings ing of this Legislature, and less harm has action was reached. The committee to saw that they had been sold, and a general been accomplished than there was reason- whom M. Brunel's motion was said that scene of confusion ensued. The President able cause to fear at one time : for all of they favor a simultaneous decree on the princes as members of the Assembly and the abrogation of their exile. The matter has apparently gone over until Thursday and felt disposed to rule all out of order, last, by one of the return Judges, that the An investigation was ordered into the acts of the several governments that have claimed to rule the country recently. It is sta-ted that an effort will be made to postpone investigate the returns of Mt. Carmel twp., | caused by the Republicans of those dis- all action on the Orleans and Bourbon Coal twp., Shamokin and Mt. Carmel bor- tricts suddenly changing thier views, and question until the war indemnity has been

Two prize fighters, Collins and Edwards, who had a grand fisticuli on Long Island. a few days ago, for the "light-weight championship," have come to grief in New York city. They were arrested, locked up, that they had neglected to bring them. The vious, who were anxious to find whether tried before Judge Dowling, found guilty, and sentenced to \$1000 fine and one year imprisonment, with the order that in default of paying the fine they should both be kept in jail a second year. Thomas McAlpine, who "umpired" the fight, was sent to jail for six months, and mulcted in \$500 fine -Making the sport of the P. R. a criminal offence and enforcing the penalty sharply will be likely to have a damaging effect on the brutal amusement.

ACCIDENT AT WATSONTOWN .- Enos Hilliard, employed by Wagner & Starr of Watsontown, while engaged in placing the belt on the fly-wheel in the planing mill, had the misfortune to come in contact with the projecting end of the key which holds the wheel to the shaft. The result was that he was drawn into the shaft and whirled violently around several times; landing on his feet minus his clothing, excepting one of the wristbands of his shirt, and with an arm and leg fractured, besides receiving internal injuries of a serious if not fatal character. Mr. Wagner, who stood close by, was struck upon the head by the heels

Raising a Dhowner Body.—The Newark (N. J.) Courier of Saturday says a novel experiment of bringing a corpse to that dreadful day when the venerable priest the surface was successfully tried yester-day, in the case of the boy, William How-man, who was drowned in Pen Horn creek man, who was drowned in Pen Horn creek hopeful for M. Thiers' term being lengthover a corpae it will explode, and the body

Owing to the reduction of the taxes be net of Congress the integnal revenue collections for the fiscal year thus far, as compared with those of the last fiscal year, show a decrease of \$26,855,311.—The collections

their own men independent of any party."

As this is a forerunner for future operations, our Bonocratic friends in the farming districts may expect a rough time of it if they desire to keep up their party, or class tamely exhants.

The effort to accord a new trial for Mrs. Laurs Fair, at bun Francisco, has failed, and she was on Saturday expensed to be in the wifest.

Johnson's Anodynes Liminent may be used to advantage were any pain Killer is desirable. In cases of severe composition of regulars, 138; unknown, 679; making on Frieldy, the gash of July, for hay, ing deardered Cut. Alexander Crittenden. THE following shows the number of

Primary Election Returns. MEETING OF THE RETURN JUDGES.

The Return Judges of the Democratic Primary election of Northumberland County, held on Saturday the 3d day of June, 1871, met in the Court House, in Sunbury, on Monday, June 5th, and were organized at 11 o'clock A. M., by the election of the following officers:

President-J. HAMMOND McCormick. Vice Presidents-Isaac D. Raker, William Savidge.

Secretaries-G. W. Armstrong, G. J. Hartline, W. K. Eckman. The list of Townships, Boroughs, and Wards were called over, and the Return Judges answer-

The Convention re-assembled at 1 o'clock P. because of their opposition to negro suffrage M. according to adjournment, when the returns were read and the votes of the several candidates But what will the honest Republicans who ment. This year the Democrats march to counted-whereupon the following gentlemen were deceived by them say now? Will the polls side by side with the colored citi- having the lighest Limber of votes were

For President Judge, E. GREENOUGH SCOTT, by majority of 419 over the high-

party" were dishonest. Their objects are now disclosed.

We may expect the little nigger that for the last five years adorned the columns of the Northumberland County Democrat, to

County Commissioner, MARTIN E. BUCHER, by maj. of 180 over the highest. County Auditor, ISAAC MARTZ. On motion the nominees for President Judge and Assembly were authorized to grow quiet and the motion to cease.

'The grain collector at Bathang says that choose their own conferees to meet in con-

While the returns were being read, George W. Ziegler Esq., rose and proceeded to make a verbal protest against the consent of the Convention, which objection was, by resolution, sustained by the Convention.

A written protest against the reception of the same, on the same ground, was pre-sented in the name of Wm. L. Dewart, Esq. On motion it was laid on the Con-On motion of Hon. R. Montgomery a committee of five return judges was selected to ascertain whether or not these returns were legal and-correct. The Chair appointed the following as members of the committee, viz: Hon. R. Montgomery, Chairman, and Messrs, Joseph Caldwell, John Klock, Henry Morgan and John Wilver. These gentlemen retired to a separate room, and after an absence of about a half hour came into the Convention, and

to produce any result but disaster.—WestChester Record.

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R. MONTGOMERY JOSEPH CALDWELL. NOAH KLOCK, HENRY MORGAN,

JOHN WILVER,
On motion of J. Woods Brown the above Convention. The following resolution relative to the

eratic Primary Elections the manner of voting shall be for delegates, instead for the

Each Borough, Ward or Township that polled at the last general election, one hun-dred (100) or less, Democratic votes shall be entitled to two delegates. Each Borough, Ward or Township that polled at the last general election more than (100)

and less than two hundred (200) votes, three (3) delegates, and more than two hundred (200) votes to four (4) delegates.

And it is hereby ordered that said delerates, when assembled in convention for the purpose for which they are elected, shall vote viva roce, and not by ballot.

The Convention then proceeded to elect

Representative and Senatorial Delegates to the next State Convention. A ballot being had, Hon, J. Woods Brown was elected Representative and Hou. R. Montgomery, Scintorial Delegate.

The Convention then adjourned sine die.

G. W. ARMSTRONG,) G. J. HABTLINE, Secretaries. W. K. ECEMAN.

THE NEWS FROM PARIS AND VERSALL-18. The streets of Paris, says the N. Y. Herabl, are resuming their ordinary appearance, the barricades have all disappeared, and the citizens can again pass through them without danger to life or limb. Mar-shal MacMahon, however, has lost none of his energy in bunting up and seizing all who were connected with the workings of the Commune. Arrests continue, most of those who are seized, formerly belonged to the National Guards and solof the unfortunate man and felled to the a clean sweep of those who were engaged ground.—Miltonian. The wretch who diers. Every precaution is taken to make boasted of being in command at the mas-sacree of archbishop Darboy was arrested while boasting of the part he played on

A young girl of Williamsport, who had seen attending boarding school at Hethle bem, eloped with a gambler and salled from New York for Europe on Wednes-day of last week. The father of the girl perived hastily at the dock an hour after the vessel had sailed, and wept bitterly on ascertaining the hop lessness of his attempt to atop the ranaways.

The annual conclave of the Grand Com-mondery of Knights Templar of Ponnsyl vania, will be held in Harrisburg, con-incident Tuesday, June 13th, and continue four days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday. It is said it will be a grand affair in point of display, and is ex-pected to surpass any demonstration over pected to surpass any demonstration ever made in the State.

Giest, McCandless, The Carlisle Hee ald says, in reference to the Democratic nomines for Auditor General: " Colonel incusing for Anditor General: "Colonel Mathandies, who loads the ticket, when odered the position of a brigadier general, refused it on the ground that his self-respect would not allow him to countetence the measures of the Republican administration, by accepting promotion from it, and declaring that the post of honor was that of private citizen, he withdraw from the Ocid at a time when sublices were acres y master.

Terrible Destruction by an Earth-quake in China.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Our Minister in China, Governor Lowe, has forwarded to the Secretary of State the following translation of a report of an earthquake in Bathang, in Szchuen, made by the Chinese Governor-General of the province in which t occurred:--

"I have ascertained that Bathang lies on a very elevated spot, beyond the borders of the province, about 260 miles west from Li-tang, and more than thirty post stations from the district town of Ta-tsien, on the

high road to Tibbet.

"About 11 o, clock A. M. on the 11th of April, 1870, the earth trembled so violently that the Government offices, temples, grana-ries, stone and store-houses and fortifica-tions, with all the common dwellings and turns, whereupon the Convention adjourned until the Temple of Ting-Lin, were at once overthrown and ruined. The only exception was the lall in this Temple grounds called Ta-Chao, which stood unharmed in its solation.

"A few of the troops and people escaped but most of the inmates were crushed and killed under the falling timber and stone. Flames also suddenly burst out in four placs, which strong winds drove about until the beavens were darkened with smoke, and their roaring was mingled with the lamentations of the distressed people. On the 13th the flames were beaten down, but the rumbling noise were still herd un-der ground like distant thunder, and the carth rocked and rolled like a ship in a storm, at the mercy of the waves. multiplied miseries of the afflicted inhabitants were increased by a thousand fears, but in about ten days matters began to

vention with the conferees of Montour for several days before the earthquake the water had overflowed the dyke, but after it the earth cracked in many places, and black fetid water spurted out in a furious manner. If one poked it the spurting instantly fol-lowed (just as is the case with the salt wells and fire wells in the eastern part of the province); and this explains how it scientifically and practically cut and made to happened that fire followed the earthquake

in Bathang.
"As nearly as is ascertained, there were destroyed two large temples, the offices of the Collector of Grain Tax, the local magistrate and the colonel, the Ting-Lin tem-ple and nearly 700 fathoms of wall around it, and 351 rooms in all inside; six smaller temples numbering 221 rooms, beside 1849 rooms and houses of the common people. The number of people, soldiers and lamas killed by the crash was 2298, among whom were the local magistrate and his second

"The carthquake extended from Bathang eastward to Pang-chah-muh, westward to Nantun, on the south to Liu-tsah-shih, and on the north to the salt wells of Awe, the undersigned, being appointed a curred simultaneously over the whole of committee to investigate the election returns made this day from Shamokin Po-rough, Coal Township, Mt. Carmel Bc-rough, and Mt. Carmel Township, leg leave and the roads and highways were rendered

Versailles, on Monday, was anticipated with great interest. Last week M. Brunet proposed that the decree proscribing the House of Bourbon should be abrogated. The Government of Bourbon should be abrogated. cept these reports as true and correct. relieve the misery, reopen the roads between the post-houses, and rebuild or repair the offices and dwelling as they were needed. Many are now resuming their occupations, and the reads are everywhere

The wheat harvest in Southern Illinois report was unanimously adopted by the has begun earlier than ever before known, and the yield is abundant.

changing of our present mode of holding primary elections was offered by J. Woods
Brown, and adopted.

WESTERS papers unto the first of exceed any yet harvested in the country.

Habitual consipation leads to the followand, That hereafter at all Demo- ing results: Inflammatian of the kidneys, sick and nervous hendache biliousness, Bar Glasses, Bottles, Decauters, Demijohns, Bardyspepsia, indigestion, piles, loss of appet- reis, Water Cooler, Bar Mirror, Lamps, Stove, ito and strength; all of which may be avoid- Stools, Table, &c. candidates as heretofore, and that number of delegates to which each borough, ward. or township shall be entitled to shall be as aking, say one of Parsons' Purgative Pills Desk, Tables, Settee, Mirror, Clock, Stove, Evans aking, say one of Parsons' Purgative Pills & Watson's Balamander Safe, (nearly new.) and

NEARLY thirty-four thousand female property owners in Massachusetts pay taxes on \$131,084,393 worth of property.

THE shipment of lumber from Lock Haven by canal the other week reached 1,-634.200 feet. ENGLAND consumes about 120 quarts of

beer per annum to each head of her population; Belgium 64, Germany 48, Austria 20, France 18, Switzerland 16, and Munich, Bayaria, 230 quarts. COTTON, in the United States is, as every

one knows, an annual growing upon a hoflow stalk, and needing to be replanted year- BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURly. In Fiji, it is a perennial, forming wood becoming a large bush and bearing its constant crop for a long period without any necessity of replanting. It is requisite only to cut down the bush once in about four years, and allow a new growth of wood from the old root.

THE four highest mountains in the State | of Vermont rank as follows, in feet above the level of the sea : Mansfield, 4279; Camel's Hump, 4188; Jay Peak, 3675; Ascutney, 3329.

DURING the year 1870 the receipts of the federal treasury of Switzerland were 84,-Sil, 980, 605 gold, showing a balance of \$102,-600. The extraordinary expenditures of that republic in supporting its neutrality in the French-German war, amounted during that fiscal year to \$1,783,531, causing a deficit of \$1,680,865 gold.

The extraordinary expenditures of do all kinds of CASTINGS, and having added a new Machine Shop in connection with their Foundry, and have supplied themselves with New Latkes, Planting and Borlug Machines, with the latest improvements. With the aid of abuncation of the connection with their foundations, with the latest improvements.

The Democracy of Schuylkill county help county convention on Monday, and passed a series of resolutions, but failed to endorse the new departure of the State convention at Harrisburg. That summer sault is a little too springy for the Schuylkill Democracy to attempt without some previous practice in the art of going back on ligner Ives.

INSANE ASYLUM.-The Danville Indiscover says: The insane asylum com-nissioners, Drs. Curwen, Trail, Green and Reid, and John M'Arther, Architect, sted our town on Wednesday last for purpose of examining and inspecting he work on the new institution. The midding they found in a state of forwardcas somewhat exceeding their expecta-A thorough and critical examination of the work satisfied the commissioners hat the tructors had done their duty in the premises, the evidence of which was seen in the durable and efficient manner in which the work had been done. They also gave directions in reference to the outddings which are to be built this summer. These outbuildings are of a very extensive character, and will require much labor and a very heavy outlay to complete them. We have been informed that the outbuildings will not be given out by conabyment to many of our mechanice and aboring men during the summer season.

Orio Abbertiaements.

LANT NOTICE. Title Book Accounts and Notes of J. W. Friling & man, and H. Y. Friling, have been
placed in the hands of A. N. Bore, Eng., for exilaction. All knowing themselves indicated with
only of the office in Massemi Hall, and make atthempal, or name satisfactory assumptions for
payment, to firm July int, or this will be brought
at that there.

J. W. Fill-Paris.

18. Y. Fill-Paris. Dew Adbertisements.

BAKERY! BAKERY!! BAKERY!!! LEONARD DOVERTH, HAS just opened a first class Bakery on Front street near the Railroad depot at Northumber-land, and is prepared to furnish the citizens of Northumberland and Sunbury with all kinds of

Bread and Cakes, such as BROWN BREAD, MILK BREAD, BREAD BAKED on the HEARTH, and a full line of FANCY CAKES, Tea Buns, Rolls and Twists. Bread and Cakes delivered to customers every

Cakes for Balls, Parties, Weddings, Fairs, &c. urnished at short notice. Being a practical baker, and having worked t the business in Sunbury for several years past t the business in Sunbury for several years past, the hopes to give satisfaction to his customers as

Orders are respectfully solicited. Northumberland, June 10, 1871.—tf

Estate of George Emerich, Sen., Late of Jordan Township, deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, on the estate of George Emerich, Sen., late of Jordan township, Northumberland comty, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them only authenticated for settlement.
MICHAEL EMERICH, Executor. Jordan township, June 10, 1871.-

Merchant Tailoring. J. M. BOSTIAN. Post Office Building, opposite the Depot, (up stairs,)

SUNBURY, PENN'A, Informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just opened a large and varied assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which will be made up to order in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Gentlemen in want of fashionable sults are inwited to call and examine his stock. SHIRTS

RUN NO RISK.

We farnish the above styles of improved yoke and sack shirt with entirely new shape sleeve, and guarantee a perfect fitting shirt. It is the best model of a shirt ever offered to the trade. Fine and fancy shirts made to order. J. M. BOSTIAN. June 3, 1871,-6m.

TONSORIAL.

A Li. who desire to go through an easy process of Shaving should call at the Barber Sation of Chas. Burrows, adjoining the Ciement House. HAIR DRESSING, SHAMPOOING AND SHAVING

is accomplished in the best manner of the art.
Having procured two city jours, and farnished his room in the latest improved style and the most comfortable of any is the place, he desire gentlemen to give blus a trial to become convin ced. Hair Oils, Tonics, Bay Rum, &c., always on hand and for sale. CHAS. BURROWS.

Sunbury, June 3, 1871.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY. Will be sold at the Augusta House, in the Bo Tuesday and Wednesday, June

20th and 21st. 1871.

the following property, to wit: PARLOR FURNITURE. Eofas, 12 Canescated Chairs, Rocking Chair, Marble Top Table, Card Tables, Mirror, Parlor Stoves, 65 yards three ply lagrain Carpet, (new.) BED ROOM FURNITURE.

Beds and Bedding, Bed Room Chairs, Wash Stands, Bowls and Pitchers, Tables, Mirrors, Stoves, 30 yards of Domestic Carpet, &c. WESTERN papers unite in the state- DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN FURNITURE BAR FIXTURES.

many other articles. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

One Pair of Counter Scales, One Pair of 300 lb. Platform Scales, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Also, at the same time and place, One Cow, Two Breeding Sows and Two Breeders of the pure Chester Whites, Two Young Sows, Chickens, George, &c.
Sale to commence of 9 o'clock, A. M., of sald

days, when the conditions will be made known by GEO. W. BINNIX. Sunbury, Pa., May 27th, 1871.

ER,

JOSIAH HENRIE, Market Square, three doors west of the railroad, en north side, SUNBURY, PA. Will attend to the manufacture of Boots and Shoes in all its branches, and all work warranted to be satisfactory, Repairing done at short notice.

Sunbury, May 27, 1871.

MACHINE SHOP AND IRON FOUNDRY. GEO, ROHEBACH & SONS, Saubury, Penn'a,

NEW WORK OR REPAIRING. that may be given them, in a natisfactory man-Grates to suit any Stove.

MON COLUMNS, for churches or other build BRASS CASTINGS, &c. Ornamental Iron Fencing

VERANDAHS, FOR YARDS AT RESIDENCES, &C., &C. The PLOWS, already celebrated for their su-periority, have been still further improved, and will always be kept on hand-Also, THRESHING MACHINES.

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Sunbury, May 20, 1871.

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