Sunburg American. H. B. MASSER. | Editors.

SUNBURY, JANUARY, 18, 1873.

THE NEW COUNTY OFFICERS AND THE RING .- The late changes in the public officers in the Court House are so apparent the main. that all who visit there cannot belp but notice a vast improvement. We are daily congratulated upon the result of the radical change in this county, and if ever the people had just cause to pride themselves in having good, honest and efficient officers. they have now. We are glad to know that all the officers elected from the Republican that the number unnecessarily divides the ranks, as well as their subordinates, are responsibility. 2- For so large an expenditure of money competent men and are disposed to serve sufficient security should be given, and in the people faithfully and honestly. Although it has long been known that a Ring existed about the Court House, and that do not require that any property for batchthe business was done in the most loose ing or propogating purposes should be giv-en, and in this bill, or at any other sum. manuer, and that many transactions had 4. The Governor objects seriously to the taken place in which the people were left large sum of \$70,000 for the fishways and in the dark, this became more and more hatching house ; and to the arrangement apparent at the retirement of the old offi-cers, by their anxiety to retimin a little time without reference to the success of while longer, probably to cover up their what he calls as yet only an experiment. tracks which were likely to be discovered He denies that the fishway at Columbia by the new incumbentis. But as, they were foiled in this by the new office rs having the foiled in this by the new office is having the nerve to close the doors on them to the caught above Columbia dam, the Governor vaults, they are left to tremble until mat- contends, did not reach there by the fishters have been investigated. Thus far there has not been sufficient time to look over former accounts to embody many of { if properly constructed, would be in direct the transactions in the auditor's report, but antagonism to all properly made fish-ladwe are satisfied that sufficient is already knewn to justify us in saying that we can expect some rich developments by the time settlements are made with some of the re-ticing officers.

The forthcoming auditor's report way perhaps, shed some light upon some mat- to return the bill with these objections. ters which will interest the taxpayers. We The subject is an important one; and I hope that the auditors will give a futler re-port than heretofore, and itemize more and for their restoration to the waters of particularly, so the people can see how the State; and will heartily approve all their money was disposed of. For instance properly guarded legislation for these purthe accounts of jury fines, recognizances, poses. Most of the sections of this bill are &c., how much has been paid into the County Treasury and the amounts uncol- with our sister State of New-Jersey. But lected. Also the jobbing business in con- when seventy thousand dollars are approtracting for new road damages, bridges, priated from the public that it or any other purpose, I shall insist that it &c., for making out duplicates, monies received for taxes from unscaled lands and regulations, as will probably effect the purhow appropriated. All such items will poses intended." prove interesting to there si ho help to pay the county taxes.

THE NEW GOVERNOR .- The new Governor, Gen. Hartranft, who will assume the duties of his office on Tuesday next. onters upon the discharge of his duties at an auspicious period. The condition of the State is healthy and prosperous, and a new, simple and unobjectionable bill be presents to him a fair field for economizing presented, in order that it may promptly the finances and extirpating corruption wherever found. We have confidence in him that he will uphold the dignity, integrity and the rights of the State ; and hope for an administration that will strengthen the Republican party. To accomplish this end the new Governor must select for his advisers men who are above suspicion, and ghard against "rings" and men who have nothing eles in view but to gratify their own selfish ends. The advice of Republicans from principle should be consulted LONDON. January 11.—The time for the funeral of Napoleon has been definitely deand regarded if the principles of the party cided upon. It will take place next Wedand the support of the honest masses of nesday morning at 11 o'clock. The Royal the State is to be retained. If this is done family of England will be represented on we need fear nothing and all will be well. HON. FRANK JORDAN, the retiring Secretary of the Commonwealth, is deserving main in strict retirement at their country of more than a passing notice for the manner in which he discharged his official dutics during the six years past. His uniform courtesy toward all who transacted business in that office won for him the esteem of all and made host of friends in every part of the State. An abler Secretary of the State than Col. Jordan never filled that position. He was faithful to every duty imposed upon him and correct in all his is noted for his honesty of purpose, and his life he experienced both the profoundest for the interest of the people of the State. depths of disappointed and the exquisite He retires from the office respected and highly honored by every one and with best wishes for his future success.

VETO OF THE FISH BILL,-Governor Genry has sent in his veto of the Fish Bill passed at the close of the last session of the Legislature. His objections are made known at some length, and while we do not assent to all the positions assumed, the Governor presents some strong reasons for withholding his signature, and we are not prepared to say that he is not right in

The objections are set forth in the following order :

1. There is no becasion for five commis sioners when one or two are just as effi-cient; that though they are to be only paid their necessary expenses, these are likely to increase in a ratid quite disproportionate to the services rendered ; and

this bill none is provided for.

3. It is believed the interests of the State tank. dam, which was made at an expense of \$5,000, has proved a success, though now way, but through a break in the dam caused by a freshet. This of course is only

conjectural ; and the failure of this ladder. the Governor is mistaken. We give the Governor's concluding par-

unobjectionable; and I especially com-mend that which proposes co-operation against.

The veto message, contains facts which should be used in the fresh application which we trust will be made at the present session of the Legislature. The fishing interests have become of too much imrtance to allow them any longer to lie dormant; and for our State to persist in lagging behind nearly all her sister States i judicious efforts to promote them, will not redound to her credit. Let, therefore, neet the approval of the Legislature and

DEATH OF NAPOLEON III .- From the cable dispatches to the daily papers we in the vicinity. This time it lasted in the city, in splendid condition, over a week, tions made for the funeral of Charles Louis and now remains excellent outside of the Napoleon Bonaparte, late Emperor of France, whose death occured at Chisel- railroads, and was a source of great inconhurst, England, on Thursday last, the 9th inst;

the Governor.

Paul Cassagnac, and a number of other course to be pursued is expected to take place. Napoleon left two wills, one of which is in London, and the other in Paris. Thus ended a restless life which began Since then it has been mild, and many outin 1708 in the Palace of the Tuileries; and door businesses have revived, but last his business transactions. Every act of terminated in exile. In the brief span of night old Jack Frost paid us a visit, and

The Great Snow Storm. MILWAURRE, Jan. 12.

Se & f Joke

A dispatch from Minneapolis says the storm on the St. Paul and Pacific rail-road was the severest ever known. At a station called Kirkhaven there were several farmers in the town when the storm first burst upon them. They left for home with their teams, and very few have been heard of since. One wagon was found containing a Mrs. Poland and a boy, both frozen to death. Many teams, both of oxen and horses, are found frozen in drifts, and the fate of their owners is

inknow A St. Paul dispatch says the great storm resulted in many fatal casualties in Minnesota and was unprecedented in severity. Three brothers, Charles, John and Alex-ander O'Neill and Thomas and Michael Holden, each with a two-horse team. started for Willmar with wheat, on Tuesday last, and were found on Friday about ten miles from home in a terrible condi-

Two of the O'Neils and one of the Holdens were found in sleighs frozen to death. The others were alive, but will scarcely

survive. Five ox teams, in the same vicinity, were found frozen to death; the drivers are supposed to have abandoned their teams and been frozen to death. At the Herman station, on the St. Paul and Pacific railroad, a man was frozen to death while going frem the depot to the water At New Ulm a little boy, while endea-

voring to reach his home, wandered eight miles and perished, and a man was found frozen to death near St. Peters.

One hundred and forty one murders have been committed in the city of New York, during the past three years. It is

only necessary to say that but two execu-tions have taken place in that city in the past two years, to show how few murderers are punished. At a meeting of the coal men, held at

Pootville ou Monday, the operators accepted the offer of minimum of two dollars and and seventy-live cents for day wages, and sliding above the sum named at the rate of one cent in three for any advance in coal. Several collieries went to work yesterday, and there will be a general resumption of work throughout the coal region

immediately. THE official vote in Clearfield county on Prohibition is for license, 926; against license, 1,406-majority against, 480. Of the thirty-one election districts in the county, nine give majorities for license and twenty-two against. Clearfield borough voted 113 for lisense to 161

The other day, as a visiting party was returning from Williamsport, a deer crossed the road ahead of it, clearing both fences, and making fair time through the snow. One of the party, Mr. Wm. Noll, gave chase, caught and brought it to Lewisburg in triumph, alive and in good health .- Lewisburg Chronicle.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, January 10, 1873.

Friend Wilcert : Since my last we've passed through the holiday season, and have had some severe, and very peculiar weather. The day after Christmas we were visited by one of the heaviest snow storms known for very many years. With us it is a very rare thing

to have more than one day's good sleighing city. It seemed to be of the depth of 18 or 20 inches, and completely blocked up all venience to those having to use the streets. On Friday the 3d, we had another weather

phenomenon-a very singular thing indeed.

Det Adbertist

Executor's Not



Excels all others in definit tion may, with the knowledge, consent and ap-proval of the Board of Directors, accept free and unincumbered shares of stock of the Association, [President Hitchcock.] Remarkable compendium of human knowledge Remarkable compendum of human knowledge [W. S. Clark, Fres't Ag. College.] A necessity for every intelligent family, stu-dent, teacher and professional man. What Li-brary is complete without the best English Dieat the then cash value, or any other security or securities, such as judgments, mortgages, me chanic's' liens, judgment bonds, and the like, as security for the the loan teken as aforesaid. tionary. On every such loan is addition to the premium, one-half per cent., shall be paid monthly on the ALSO WEDSTER'S NATIONAL PICTORIAL DICTIONARY. full amount of loan, viz: Two hendred (200) dollars, until the dissolution of the Association. 1040 Pages Octavo. 600 Engravings. Price \$5. The work is really a gem of a Dictionary, just In all cases the premium is to be deducted from the loan, together with all expenses. the thing for the million .- American Educational Monthly. Published by G. & C. MERRIAII, Springfield, JACOB SHIPMAN, Secr'y. Mass. Sold by all Booksellers Sunbury, Jan. 4. 1873 .-- 2t. Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Ad-N ministration having been granted to the un-dersigned on the estate of Michael Wert, sate of Lower Mahanoy township, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. JOHN WERT, PETER WERT, Administrators. Lower Mahanoy twp., Jan, 11, 1878.--6t.

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| A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | accutor's Notice, | "The First National Bank of Sun- | ESTRAY SHEEP. Came to the premises of the undersigned, in | NOTICE. |
| NOTICE I | state of Abraham Snyder, dec.) s hereby given, that Letters Testa- | bury, Penn'a." | Upper Augusta township, Northumberland Co., on or about the 30th of November last, five sheep, | THE Books, Notes and Accounts of J. H. Con- |
| signed, Exect | tor of the Estate of Abraham Sny- | NOTICE is hereby given, that the regular an- nual election of Directors of "The First Na- tional Bank of Sunbury, Pa," will be held | all white. The owner or owners are requested to come forward, prove property pay charges, and | at the store of Mesers Paine & McCormick for collection, and all persons knowing themselves |
| Northumberl | , late of Upper Augusta township, and county. Persons knowing them- | on Tuesday the twenty-eighth (28th) day of | take them away, or else they will be disposed of according to haw. | make immediate payment. |
| claims agains | ed to said estate, and those having st the same, will present them to the | January, A. D., 1873, at the Banking House, in the borough of Sunbury, Pa., between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 3 p. m., of said day, in | Jan. 4th, 1873 1 mos. | Sunbury, December 14, 18724t. |
| Executor for | A. N. BRICE, Executor. | accordance with the provisions of the Act of | STOCKHOLDER MEETING. | W. D. MELICK, |
| | Auditor's Notice. | Congress. B. J. PACKER, Cashler. | Association No. 1, will meet at their room | Druggist and Apothecary, |
| THE unde | rsigned, Auditor appointed by the | Bunbury, Ps., Dec. 31, 1873. | on Friday, Evening, Jan. 15th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing Officers for the ensuing | (Successor to Dr. W. W. Moods) |
| the hands of | make distribution of the funds in William H. Wapples, and M. B. | WANTEN BOOK | year and to receive the reports of Treasurer and Finance Committee. J. WRISER Bromen, Sec. | At the old established stand on |
| liam Miller, p | lignees of Daniel Lesher and Wil- | FOR THE | Sunbury, Jan. 4, 1873. | Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Keeps constantly on hand a full stock of wel |
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| pose of attent | ding to the duties of his appoint- | JOHN B. GOUGH AND HORACE GREELEY. This work is a complete history of all branches | best stock outside the citles, consisting of | BRUSHES, |
| Sunbury, J | WM. C. PACKER, Auditor. an. 18, 1873. | of industry, processes of manufacture, stc., in all ages. It is a complete encyclopedia of arts and | American and Swiss Watches, Eigin, Illinois, Howard & Co., Waltham, Mass., | PATENT MEDICINES, OILS, PAINTS |
| | Notice. | manufactures, and is the most entertaining and valuable work of information on subjects of gen- | Springfield Watch Co., Palladelphia. Also a full | GLASS, PUTTY. |
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| berland, on 1 | be held at Burr's Hotel, Northum- Friday, January the 24th, at 10 o'- | and no Agent can fall to do well with this book. One agent sold 133 copies in eight days, another | JEWELRY. Roman Gold sets, pink coral and Gold sets, | aucted |
| the society, a | All persons having business with re requested to be present, as all bu- | sold 355 in two weeks. Our agent in Hartford sold 397 in one week. Specimen sout free on re- | Ear-Rings, Necklaces and Pendants, Ouyr and Jet Jewelry. | DRUG STORE |
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| Council of th | inset by the Burgesses and Town he Borough of Sunbury-and It is | SOD PAGES, 250 ENGRAVINGS. | Silver Plated Goods, Tea Sets, Ice Water Sets, Erbit Stands, Cake Baskets, Coffee Urns, Fork. | Just Opend. |
| 1st, That I | ed by authority of the same from and after the passage of this | An interesting and amusing treatise on the Medical Humbugs of the past and present. It | | F. J. BYROD. Informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity |
| or persons to | shall not be lawful for any person cast any rubbish, dirt, sand, earth, | exposes Quacks, Impostors, Travelling Doctors, Patent Medicine Venders, Noted Female Cheats, | | I that be the received bis is rue assortment of |
| or alley withi | nes, or waste paper upon any street in said borougb, without permission | Fortune Tellers and Mediums, and gives interest- ing accounts of Noted Physicians and Narratives | ted together, and derive there name "Dismond" | Dry Goods and selling them cheap for cash at his store room, corner Third |
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| law, January Sunbury, J | 14th,1873. an. 18, 1873 -5t. | THE undersigned has returned from the Ver- mont Marble Quarries with 58 Tons of | All goods sold warranted as they are repre- sented. And he would call the attention of his | Mollasses, Spices, Meat, Figh, &c. |
| | unen by the Burgesses and Town | Marble for Monuments, Grave-Stones, | patrons and the public to his large stock of | Willow-Ware and Glass-Ware |
| | e Borough of Sunbury, and it is here- by the anthority of the same | Sam &c., &c. | makers in the world. No trouble to show goods. Call and examine my stock. | in a first-class store, can be had at the |
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| | orough, shall clean off all dirt, dust and all snow and ice from the side- | 160 less money, than heretofore. The best | Sunbury, Dec. 21, 1872. | dealing and strict attention to business to y |
| walks and gu | tters, the full width of the same, in occupied premises, within twenty- | Sutherland Falls Marble, | | a share of the public patronage. My motto is "Small Profits and Oulek Sales " |
| four hours fro | oin the time of its lodgment. | which is better than Italian. Rutland is now sold as low as the Manchester. | MEN DIGOUVERI | All are cordially invited to call and examining goods, as no charges will be made for show |
| glecting, shall | I, such person so offending and ne- ll be liable to a penalty of One Dol- | Those who need suything in the Marble line, for Monuments, Grave-Stones, or other purposes, | In Chemical and Medical Science. | F. J. BYROD. |
| lar for the us | e of any person who may prosecute and pay costs of prosecution, and | will find it to their interest to call and examine this large stock, as better bargains can be secur- | A HAR HAR | Sunpury, Oct. 19, 1872. |
| al. expenses | to remove the same, such penalty to e before any Justice of the Peace or | ed than buying from parties 'huckstering' round the country. | | G. W. KEEFER. R. A. GAS |
| Burgess, as o | ther debts are recovered. I more than two-thirds, it becomes a | All lettering will be done in the neatest and | | New Goods! |
| Law, January | | Sunbury, Jan. 11, 1873. | | Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishin |
| | | Meeting of Stockholders. | | Goods, Groceries, Oil Cloths, Glass and Nails |
| | WEBSTER BEDITION | A a special meeting of the stockholders of the Fort Augusta Building and Lean Association | - FARMER FAR | of every variety, at one low price, |
| | ACTION DECEMBER | will be held in th sales room, on Tuesday Even- ing, January 21st, 1873, at 714 o'clock, for the | | al |
| | | purpose of changing the proviso in Article 10 of the Constitution of said Association, so as to | | KEEFER & GASS' STORI Corner of Fourth and Market Streets, |
| | GET THE BEST. | read as follows : Provided, That no member shall be adjudged and obliged to take such loan, who | | SUNBURY, PA. All kiuds of Grain taken in exchange same |
| | Unabridged Dictionary. | shall prove to the Poard of Directors. his or her | TRADE MARK | cash. Call and see us. KEEFER & GASS. |
| aria | rde and Meanings not in other Diction- 18. | inability to give security for the same. Also, Article 11, so as to read as follows; Ev- ery loan of two hundred (200) dollars received | The second s | Sunbury, Oct. 26, 1872. |
| 3000 Engravi | ngs ; 1840 Pages Quarto. Price \$13. | from this fund, whether taken voluntary or ad- | | \$20,000 WORTH OF GOODS |
| W I cous | ngs ; 1840 Pages Quarto. Price \$12. r I wish to obtain exact definitions, ult it. [Schuyler Colfax.] | Judged to the member according to the provisions of this Association and of its Constitution, shaft | Dr. GARVIN'S TAR REMEDIES | AT THE |
| Every sen | olar knows its value. [W. H. Prescot the Historian.] | be secured by bond and mortgage, and where such mortgage covers land on which a building | Curtentin | STAR STORE |
| Been one | of my daily companions. John L. Motley, the Historiau, &c.] | or buildings is or are erected, then by a policy of insurance against fire, and such loun shall be | Cure Asthma. | Clement & Dissinger's |
| | know, best defining Dictionary. [Horace Mann.] | further secured by a free or unincumbered share of stock of this Association, assigned to and hald | THE OWNER WITH THE TRANSPORTER TO THE | in the new Clement Building, |
| | ulde of students of our Language. [Jehn G. Whittier.] | by the Association as colateral security. Provided, That in lieu of the security rec, aired | Dr. GARVIN'S TAR REMEDIES | Market Square, Sunbury, Pa. Just opened the |
| | others in defining scient'de terms. [President Hitchcock.] le compendium of human knowledge | as aforesaid, or in addition thereto, the Association may, with the knowledge, consent and approval of the Board of Directors, accept free and | | FALL AND WINTER GOOD |
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the mournful occasion by the Prince and Princes of Wales, and Prince Christian, who will accompany ex-empress Eugenie. The Prince and Princis of Wales will reseat at Sandringham for one week, as a mark of respect to the memory of Napo-leon. Prince Napoleon, his wife, the Princes Clotilde, Princes Mathilde, M. Benapartists have arrived at Chiselhurst, where an important conference on the satisfaction of gratified ambition.

HON. JOSEPH BAILY, member from this

COAL LAND MONOPOLY .- According to | Convention, submitted an amendment for the Miners' Journal the Philadelphia and consideration, relating to railroads and vice versa in New York. Here, on New Reading Coal and Iron Company owns canals. The object of the amendment is Year's day, business, except in Banks, &c., 95,669 acres of coal land in the counties of to restrict and restrain the powers of rail-Schuylkill, Columbia and Northumberland. road and canal corporations, that these Of this land there are in Schuyikill county having invested in stock may be protected seots. Our city is not given much to the 72,053 acres ; in Schuylkill and Columbia | from loss,

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1.253;; in Northumberland 23,616 acres. These lands embrace, in Schuylkill county, sixty-five open collieries, three in Columbia, and twenty-seven in Northumberland: in all ninety-five collieries.

The following are the tracts located in Northumberland county : Mt. Carmel Coal & Iron Co., North'd Co. 1,000 Locust Gap, Meintyre Lands, Locust Summit, do do do Shead Tract. Samuel Morgan Tract, Levison do do S. Wetherli & Gray & Brady T'ets,do ulton Co.'s Lands, rution Co.'s Londs, do Big Moantain Improvement Co., do 5 Treverten Co.'s lands, do Also controling interests in the Peabody and Heiser lands, lying between the

Levison and Treverton Tracts, Shamokin and Beaver Valley Coal Co. Mt. Carmel and Locust Mountain Coal Co. Helfenstein Lands,

Esbuyikill,

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Total number of acres, 95,669 The Mineral Railroad and Mining Compauy combined with the Shamokin Branch of the Northern Central Railroad, own four colderies on this district, leaving but four collieries on lands not ownud by the different careying companies now opened in that Regieri.

Green-Ridge Coal and Iron Company, Locust-Mountain Coal and Iron Company, partly, Renshaw & Johnson and Bellas' heirs, Henry Saylor and Burnside Coal and Iron Co.

There are other lands on which collieries are not yet opened in these coal regions, all of which can be bought when the Comall of which can be bought when the Com-pany is ready to purchase, but at present stone and 67 of wood. The assessed valthey prefer productive to non-productive

It is asserted that the business of the

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad this year will show an increase over that of 1871 of about \$2,000,000.

Senatorial district to the Constitutional

THE Tribune thus figures up "the value of Congress were allowed to buy at par (and pay for or not, as they pleased) ; Mr. Ames testified that in a period of thirtytwo months, from April, 1866, to December, 1668, the Credit Mobillier declared gate to 1,505 per cent., and over 600 per cent. of this was divided after July 4, 1868. The thirty legislators, therefore, who bought shares at 100 in the spring of 1868, got back six times as much as they put in before the close of the year."

THE NORTHERN. CENTRAL .-- During 2,000 1.900 the year 1872 the Northern Gentral rail-594 9,027 road delivered 23,855,458 feet of lumber at Baltimore, and amount of grain reached 22,363 73,306 1,577,794 bushele. The traffic of the year shows an increase of 76,443 tons over the the business of 1871.

James Gowan, Esq., father of the President of the Reading Railroad Company, died, at his residence at Mount Airy, last week. He had accumulated a fortune in the mercantile business, in Philadelphia, and for several years has been giving atten-

tion to agricultural matters.

seven fireman.

WHAT THE FIRE DID .--- The Mayor of Boston, in his annual message, shows that the number of buildings destroyed uation of the buildings was \$13.591.000; but it is estimated that it would cost at least \$18.000.000 to replace them. The value of personal property destroyed was about \$60.000.000. Fourteen persons are known to have lost their lives, including

It was a mild day, and the snow fast, and a dense fog overhanging the city, so dense that lights or buildings were not discernable at the distance of a square. One had to wait on the street corners for the street cars in a worse state than at night, for usually at night their lights can be seen. and one knows of their drawing nigh. In this case patient waiting, in uncertainty, was the only thing to be done. The day before having had occasion to go to Wil-mington, Delaware, I noticed how full the Delaware was of ice, and not a vessel to be seen. It has been a great draw back to our commerce this winter, and bitterly complained of by our merchants. Mea sures are being taken to provide more efficient ice-boats. One clear day intervening and then we had one of the heaviest rains, on Sunday, I have ever noticed in winter. to-day we have one of those clear, biting, cold days. A much mooted question, now a days is, have our seasons changed?

Thunder and lightning, as we had in De ember, and dense fogs in January, seem better adapted to Summer and Fall. Christmas is the Philadelphia Holiday as

New Year's is that of New York, and, as a consequence, more generally observed, and seemed to move as usual, till noon, but on Christmas day, only those were open who were interested as venders of Holiday pre-New Year calling, for which we may be thankful; still there is more of it than is

well. I was particularly disgusted at one of Credit Mobillier stock, which members the street -- a well-dressed man leaving i case coming under my notice passing along door, fell flat. Is it any wonder our peo ple become more and more intemperate, year by year, when to the fatal fascination of the tempting bowl, fair women add their charms as bar-tenders ? It is vile, and I hope our fair city will not adopt the custom twelve dividends, amounting in the aggre- any more generally than she has, and that year by year the good sense of her people

employees a handsome present upon New Year's day, to each a new uniform. They had not been before uniformed, and wishing them to be so, the Company generously donated them their first suit. It seems more like fair dealing than is the case with

many other roads, which require their men to provide themselves out of their meagre earnings-probably taking the very bread and butter from their families; or, as an employee of such a road once said to me. "compel their poor brakemen to go on two meals a day. *!

Our various military and other organizations are preparing for the Governor's inauguration, which promises fair to be one of the grandest ever held. The State will breathe freer with the hero of Fort Steadman at its helm. The present occupant seems to be pervaded with too much of a "Lookout" nature—that is, look out for himself. His last pardon, turning loose such a notorious scoundrel as Bob Lister

Smith, of this city, has been the "hair that has broken the Camel's back" of the pa tience of the people. As the Bulletin says : "-The State is greatly puzzled with

An agitating query : Geary has pardoned Lister Smith, But who can pardon Geary ?"

New Year's day, that friend of the busi-ness man, "The Public Ledger," again presented them with an Almanac, for the year 1873, almost as invaluable as the paper itself. For the present I must close. Yours,

OCCASIONAL.

1307. RIGHTER & GASKILL, 1307. DEALERS IN

American and French Window Glass,

Crystal Sheet, Rough Plate, Colored, Enameled and Ornamental Glass,

1307 Market Street, Philadelphia. January 11, 1873 .--- 1y.

Report of "The First National Bank of Sunbury, Pa."

Report of the condition of 'The First National Bank of Sunbury," in the Borough of Sunbury, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of hu siness, on the 27th day of December, A. D., 1872. LIABILITIES. 8200,000 00 Capital Stock paid in \$0,000 00 Surplus Fund Discount, Exchange, Interest, and 20,601 25 Profit and Loss. may banish it entirely. The great railroad, the Reading, made its State Bank circulation outstanding... 172.672 00 6,065 00 Dividends Unpaid. Individual Deposits United States Deposits. Deposits of U. S. Disbursing Officers, 2,489 18 906,917 72 19,631 84 1,611 83 Due to National Banks. Due to State Banks and Bankers,

RESOURCES.

S. Bonds on hand ... Other Stocks, Bouds and Mortgages. Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents. Due from National Banks Due from State Banks and Bankers... Jurrent Expenses and taxes paid ash Items, including Stamps and Protest Account..... 2,069 81 7,195 00 Fractional Currency, including Nick-1,188 00

62,000 00 \$683,641 94

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, SCT. 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,] St. PACKER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of January, A. D., 1873. [Signed,] Ex'L WILVERST, Notary Public. (Seal.)

[Signed,] (Beal.) Beal.) Correct—Attest: WM. H. WAPLES; J. C. HORTON, JOHN HAAS, W, I. GREENOUGH,

Susbury, Dec. 21, 1872. -

CARPENTER'S CHAIN, full stock Fiuld and Solid Extracts, Elixers and Pills of U. S. P., Sugar Coated, Strengthoning, Arnica, Porons, Poor Muh's and other Pinsters, Ayer's, Wright's, Sohanbis Mandrake, McLane's Liver and other Pills, our stock embraces every-thing, found in a. well ecoducted Drug Store. Country Physicians, will find our stock full and complete, and we guarantee to sell as low as the same articles can be bought in Philadelphia, choise Wines, Whiskey and Brandy for Medicia-al purposes.

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al purposes. October 5, 1679.

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Carpets and Oil Cloths. Ladies' Merino Under Garments, Misses and Childrens' Men and Boys' Hosiery, Gioves, &c. An endless variety of Notions, Trimmings, &c. QUEENSWARE, WILLOWWARE,

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We claim unusual advantages. The quantity sold obliges us to purchase frequently-and cus-tomers can rely upon getting fresh, wholesome articles.

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Embraces everything require 1--from Pins to Carpets. And we are daily receiving the uovel-tics of the season. Call and examine our stock. Having our store

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Nov. 2, 1879.

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Trimmings of every Description from New York and Philadeiphia, just opened and for "ale at unusually low prices. Cali and examine and be convined. MISS L. SHISSLER.

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902 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA

Have now ready their magnificen tstock of HOLIDAY GOODS.

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Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of PHILIP ZERBE, Dec'd. MGTICE is hereby given that letters of admin-istration having been granted to the under-signed on the estate of Philip Zerbe, late of Low-er Mahanoy township, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons lodebted to said es-atate re requested to make immediate settlement tand hose having claims are requested to pre-sent them for settlement. B. M. BUBB, Generators Nov. 9, '72, 62. Administrator. Sent them for settlement, Georgetown, Nov. 9, '72. St. Administrator

Administrator's. Notice.

(Estate of Nancy Cassatt, dec.) NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Admin-istration having been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of Nancy Cassatt, late of the bor-ough of Saubusy, Northumberland county, Pa., dec. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present Banbury, Jan. 4, 1873 .- 6t. them for settlement.

Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that application has of Northumberland county, by the first German Reformed Church of Sunbury, for an amended charter of Corporation for said Church, and if no charter of corporation for said Cauth, and the said court sufficient reason to the contrary is shown, a de-cree will be made at the next term of said Court according to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided. L. T. ROHRBACH, Proth'ry,

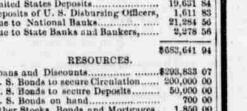
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