VPANELISTER BOHELLETT

H. E. MASSER. | Editors.

SUNBURY, DECEMBER 7, 2872.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. - This important document was delivered to our subscribers on Tuesday morning last, about sixteen hours after its being read in Congress. Although it presents no very death of the melancholy announcement of the striking features its must be regarded as a distance, though family and intimate friens, the regarded as a distance of the striking features its must be regarded as a distance, though family and intimate friens, the regarded as a distance of the striking features its must be regarded as a distance of the striking features in must be regarded as a distance of the striking features in must be regarded as a distance of the striking features in must be regarded as a distance of the striking features in must be regarded as a distance of the striking features in must be regarded as a distance of the striking features. best fixed anticipated. In reference to the South, he expresses the desire that peace and tranquility will prevail, and automatic he laws whence she laws whence she laws whence she laws whence are the laws whence she laws who leave the world a lattle better than he found in his last don's his last days and lattion which brightened his last days and lattion which brightene she laws should be lattion which line to obtain the other she can be lattion which life in t asked to carefully consider measures for the strengthening of our navy, and the favorable attention of the same body on the of sympathy between the chief and his the strengthening of our navy, and the rate to continue his works and the close band vorable attention of the same body on the continue his works and the close band vorable attention of the same body on the continue his works and the close band vorable attention of the same body on the continue his works and the close band vorable attention of the same body on the continue his works and the close band will probably be brought to this city. The continue his works and the close band will probably be brought to this city. The continue his works and the close band will probably be brought to this city. The continue his continue his works and the close band will probably be brought to this city. The continue his con pendence in 1876.

DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY. - Perhaps no event since the death of President | END OF A GREAT CAREER. - SORNES AT Lincoln, has excited such universal regret and sympathy as the sad and melaucholy "I know that my Redcemer Liveth" death of this distinguished man and Journalist, the detaits of which will be found but few if any personal enemies. His struggles in early life-his sympathies with the poor and unfortunate-his energy industry and purity of character-his splendid intellect and independence of character are universally acknowledged. He always advocated what he believed to be the right, and if he erred, as he sometimes did, it was on the side of humanity, and intended for the public good. As a Journalist lie stood at the head of his profession, unequalled, in many respects, in this or any things by their right names, and used the plain Angle Saxon, with a force and power seldom equalied since the days of Dr. Johnson. The New York Telbune, of which public opinion unequalled in Journalism. ter put it in shape." It has been our fortune and our pleasure, ways found much to admire and but sel-

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND .-The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, held their sixth annual meeting at Dayton, Ohio, on the 21st ult. The atbanquet was given in the Music Hall at that place in the evening. Major Geo. B. Cadwallader and lady, of this place, who lost flesh and strength with startling rapidithe tastefully and elegant manner in which speedy death forced into unwilling recognied to by a number distinguished and gal- constitution. ant soldiers whose names are conspicuous in the history of the late rebellion. The he seemed somewhat easier. During the comrades for fraternal greeting and congranulation, is no doubt serenely grand.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH. - We, trust such Journals as the New York Tribane among them. They have a motive in sus | was no pulse at the wrist. behind the age. The expenses of telegraph- during Friday he asked for it frequently. outrages and robs the community whenever ligently questions addressed to him.

About hair-past three he said, very trol of the telegraph that cannot be urged objections made are hardly worthy of con- R. Stuart and a few other friends.

Nothing that science or affection could sideration. The opposition to cheap postage formerly, though absurd, was more respectable because more honest.

Postmaster-General Cresswell recommeasures, the purchase and working of the hearts in the great city near by kept deentire telegraphic lines of the country by manding.

Within, the daughter and a few others must be in its hands. In England the change has worked far better than was anas this country is twice as dear and only ballor reliable as it ought to be.

Death of Hon. Horace Greeley. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Horace Greeley died at fifty minutes past six this evening. He was conscious at the time, and his passing away was peaceful.

The Tribune issued the following bulletin:—"Nov. 29—8 P. M.—Mr. Greeley died very quietly and without pain at ten minutes before seven this evening. He was conscious and rational." The "Tribune" on the Death of Its

satisfactory review of the nation's situation and enables every citizen to form a pretty accurate idea of his country's position. The President after an acknowledgment of thankfulness to the Giver of all good, for peace at home, peace abrend and and suggestive as in the prime of life. His general prosperity as a nation, he mentions generous inpulses were unchilled by the the Boston fire in connection with the enting campaign which has just closed.

ergy displayed by the people of that city | His physical vigor, his tact, his intel-

trade, and earnestly recommends that the out in conflict with wrong and woe. The in the room, anxious to hear his last words. all belonged to a common political organizations.

Ar. Greeky indistinctly nurmored for a more than the conflict with wrong and worth following was the Ar. Greeky indistinctly nurmored for a more representation. possible. The Indian peace policy he shows leave the world a little better than he found. There was no evidence of pain in his last

DEATH OF MR. GREELEY.

THE DEATHERD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. The Tribune in another column. Horace Greeky had death :- "So far as any of his associates gives the following account of Mr. Greeley's know, Mr. Greeley was in almost as good begith as usual, when, on the day after the election, he wrote a card announcing his resumption of the editorial charge of the Tribune. His sleeplessness was known to have become greatly worse; but for years he had suffered more or less from the same difficulty, and as is now clear, sufficient allowance had not been made for the intense strain upon him throughout the summer, especially during the last month of his wife's illness; but it soon became evident that his strength was unequal to the hard task to which he set himself.

He wrote only three or four careful artiother country. Much of his success was, cles, no one of them haif a column in length. no doubt, owing to the fact, that he called The most notable, perhaps, was entitled "Conclusion," wherein he summed up his views of the canvass. In all, be wrote less than three and a half columns after his re-turn, contributing to only four issues of the paper. Two or three times he handed his he was the founder and chiefeditor, wield- assistants short articles, saying, "There is ed a power and influence in moulding an idea worth using, but I have not been able to work it out properly; you had bet-

At last on Tuesday, the 12th, he abanto read this Journal, since its commence- doned the effort to visit the office regularly ment in 1841, and in its ample pages weal- and sent for the family physician of A. J Johnson, a friend with whom he was a ways found much to admire and but sel-dom anything to censure. His example is Every effort was made to induce sleep, but a bright one for the youth of this or any be grew sleadily worse until it became evi-other country. Few men have died more dent that his case was critical. Dr. George C. S. Choate and others were called in to consult, and finally it was decided to take him to Dr. Choate's residence, two or three miles from Mr. Greeley's own country

home at Chappaqua. Here he received the unintermitting attention of Dr. Brown Sequard and others were called in for consultation. Insomnia tendance was very large. A magnificent had developed into inflammation of the brain, and under this the venerated patient rapidly sank. At times he was delirious ; at other times as clear-headed as ever. He were present, give a glowing account of ty, and in a few days the possibility of his this graud gathering and banquet was con- last that his associates and family brought ducted. tien. Jo Hooker presided, and a themselves to admit it, and even then he number of toasts were drank and respond- still clung to his faith in the vigor of his

On Wednesday night he failed very rapnext reunion of the Society will take place night he slept very uneasily, muttering peat Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 16th and 17th of September 1873. The proceedings of the reunion of the soldiers annually are becoming very interesting, and the plea- tinued, with some intervals, through the sures derived from the meeting of fellow. day. He made occasional exclamations, but many of them, in consequence of his extreme weakness and apparent inability to tinish what he began, were unintelligible. About noon, however, he said quite dis-THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH. - We, trust tinctly and with some force, "I know my and hope that the whole country press will Redeemer liveth." During the day he reby the Postmaster General. The monop-

by the Postmaster General. The monopolists of the telegraph have united with Whitlaw Reid. On the whole, he suffered many of the leading city papers to prevent little, and seemed to have no more than the its passage, and we are surprised to see ordinary restlessness which accompanies such Journals as the New York Today the last stage of his disease. During the day his extremitles were cold, and there taining the monopoly and keeping out the . The action of the heart was very intercountry press. The telegraph, so far as mittent, and constantly diminishing. He

the country is concerned, is twenty years had not asked for water or been willing to drink since his stay at Dr. Choate's, but ing are greater and the facilities less than Up to within half an hour of his end he they were when the system was first intro- manifested in various ways his consciousduced. The Western Union Line now ness of what was going on around him, and even answered in monosyllables and intel-

there is no competing line, their rates are tinetly, "It is done," and beyond the briefalmost double. This is so in this section, est answers to questions, this was his last and we presume elsewhere. The rates, in this place, for years have been almost probibitory. There can be no objection daughter, Miss Ida, was in constant attend against the government assuming the con-his illness, and of Mrs. Greeley's before him. trol of the telegraph that cannot be urged Other members of his Chappaqua house-also in regard to the Post Office, and the hold were present, with Mr. and Mrs. John

suggest was wanting to ease his last hours. A wintry night had fairly set in when the inevitable hour came. Without, the sleighs were running to and fro bearing to Chap-Postmaster General Cresswell recom-mends strongly, among other important latest bulletins, which thousands of anxious

the Government, and the recommendation will be adopted by Congress either at the present or succeding session. It is a Government matter altogether, and the management to make it efficient and cheap.

Within, the daughter and a few others stood near the dying man, who remained conscious and seemingly rational and free from pain, though now too weak to speak. In an adjoining from sating management to make it efficient and cheap. one or two more friends and physicians. At ten minutes before seven o'clock the change has worked far better than was an-ticipated. Telegraphing as now conducted from his bedside, and the great editor was gone, after so many struggles, in honor

ANOTHER ACCOUNT-HIS LAST WORDS-NO EVIDENCE OF PAIN-ABRANGE-

MENTS FOR THE FUNERAL. NEW YORK, NOV. 30 .- The accounts published of Mr. Greeley's last moments represent him to have been perfectly con-scious. During the day, as is usual in cases of inflammation of the brain, his physical suffering was extremely alight, but increased, and a morbid action of the mind was evident from exterior manifestations. At half past five an old family friend, known as Auntic Lamson, entered, and approached his bed.

Mr. Choate's to-day, and to-morrow night will probably be brought to this city. The will probably be brought to this city. The in search of something to cat. He came to night beside him. His remains will lie at

THE SAD NEWS IN THE CITY. Tribune office inquiring for the latest news. Mr. Singlair at 3 o'clock received a despatch announcing the alarming condition by the Milton authorities and every a of the deceased, and an hour afterwards tion paid to his wound and wants. another despatch, reading "Come immediately, or all will be over." He started for Pleasantville, but did not give to the public. the news he had received. The crowd remained until 8 o'clock when the news of Mr. Greeley's death came.

ombre and beautiful appearance. The pulpit was heavily draped in crape, and ng lines of crape were suspended from beautiful Gothic interior.

The several offerings in the church were exquisite in design and appropriateness. Principal among them were the following, I know that my Redeemer liveth," red on ed to \$33,767,10. white ground and green body. At the rear of the pulpit was a sheaf of wheat from Chappaqua, in the form of a crown, and, suspended over head, a pen and an axe. Around the pulpit were innumerable offerings of flowers and wreaths. In front of the pulpit was a beautiful design in flowers,

from the Tribune office; a quill from the I trous fire in Boston so soon af Lotos, Arcadian, Herald, and other clubs. great measure, to prevent the panic.

As EARLY AS U O'CLOCK | Oer streets have once more assumed

THE PROCESSION MOVES.

in this city; the Mayors and members of Some business may rally from its effects, Common Council; Mayors and members of but that of building is very greatly crippled. Island City, Newark, Paterson, and Eliza- haste in the endeavor to put operations bebeth; representatives from Philadelphia, youd being caught in an unfinished state, Baltimore, and other cities.

and a line of citizens of immense length, | day, and every other business ceased, the ENTERING THE CHURCH: At twenty minutes past 11 the procession | full force.

most inspressive character. The silence ed by crowds of those more fortunate who was such that it seemed as though the people were able to have a day of rest. So even in the church scarcely breathed.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg next sang shops, and if we do not keep them fully very touchingly "I know that my Redcem- open, bave a back door to insure getting the

electors of the several states that voted and in many instances openly disregarded.

Lectures, Theatres, Operas, &c., now which they shall pursue in consequence occupy the spare time of our people who which they shall pursue in consequence of the death of Horase Greeley. They be-lieve that future conventions will provide ing for the approaching holidays, their fer such a contingency, and do not deem wares and merchandise. Already the scait prudent to set a precedent.

Two prisoners escaped from the Western Penitentiary at Alleghany City, Pa., on Sunday night,

President Grant and wife were pre-paring to attend a reception at Mr. Fish's on Friday evening, when he heard of the with all its joys, and as quickly gone. It death of Mr. Greeley. He immediately sent word to Mr. Fish that he could not present, and with his family remained BUFFALO. - A construction train on the

Atchison and Santa Fe Hairrond encountered an immense buffalo migration, a few It is stated that the moving days ago. mass of buffalo covered a belt of country ten miles long and two miles wide. Stanley, the man who went to Africaand hunted up Livingstone, is now in New York, and is being much lionized. A book giving his experience in Africa,

will soon appear.

The Meeting of Congress.

The third session of the Forty-second Congress opened to-day under the most favorable auspices. At an early hour the assemblage of Senators and mem bers in their respective halls showed that there was more than a quorum of both houses. Everybody was in the best of humor, and the cordial greetings among the members separated since the close of the last session extended to political opponents as well or political and personal ponents as well or political and personal persona WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.

Mr. Greeley was then aroused by a friend and asked. "Do you know who this is?" on such cossions, the scene of special He feebly said, "Yes," and stretched up interest and attraction. The galleries his hand in greeting. He then relapsed into his reverie. Later he was asked, "Do thither by an indefinable curiosity. In you know that you are dying?" and in the some manner, without tremor or emotion, he answered, "Yes," Again when asked if he recognized Mr. Reid, he looked up with an immediate recognition. Lifting his hand he grasped Mr. Reid's feebly and said greeting, which seemed to be the order described by the general handshaking and band he grasped Mr. Reid's feebly and said greeting, which seemed to be the order described by the general handshaking and greeting, which seemed to be the order described by the general handshaking and greeting, which seemed to be the order described by the general handshaking and greeting, which seemed to be the order described by the general handshaking and greeting, which seemed to be the order described by the general handshaking and greeting.

When asked if he was in pain be hald his The asperities and bitterness growing in extricating themselves from their mission of the Geneva arbitration, and the decision in our favor by Emperor William, of Germany, on the San Juan boundary dispute, reviewing at considerable length both cases. He calls attention to the alarming falling off in our carrying.

This physical vigor, his tact, his intels intels in the property of the most critical period in considerable had upon his breast, but without others wants.

When asked if he was fit pain he had his off the late political campaign appeared to his sent unsure to have been entirely forgotten. Similar conscious state, lying now with those developments to have been entirely forgotten. Similar conscious state, lying now with those developments to have been entirely forgotten. Similar conscious state, lying now with those developments to have been entirely forgotten. Similar conscious state, lying now with those developments to have been entirely forgotten. Similar conscious state, lying now with those developments and hands sometimes twitching nervoisely, and hands sometimes twitching nervoisely. At halfpast 6 o'clock more dignified appearance than the lower base of the stirred uncasily, and began to mutter indistincily something which the friends around him could not catch. His daughter life, Mr. and Mrs. Stoart, Mr. Carpenter, indistincily something which the friends around him could not catch. His daughter life, Mr. and Mrs. Stoart, Mr. Carpenter, indistincily something which the friends around him could not catch. His daughter life, Mr. and Mrs. Stoart, Mr. Carpenter, indistincily something which the friends around him could not catch. His daughter life, Mr. and Mrs. Stoart, Mr. Carpenter, indistincily something which the friends around him could not catch. His daughter life, Mr. and Mrs. Stoart, Mr. Carpenter, in the many years of us

> On Sunday morning a Swede came to was wandering around from house to house to leave. Probably not understanding, he During the day crawds gathered at the the farm took up a shot gun and fired the contents into the unfortunate man, with the result above stated. He was received by the Milton authorities and every attengeneral feeling here is that the action of the party who fired on the man was hasty in the extreme. There will probably be an investigation of the affair. - Miltonian.

One million eight hundred and two thous-The Greeley Obsequies-Decoration and three hundred and forty-three dollars is the actual disbursement of the Govern NEW York, Dec. 4 .- The church of the | ment Printing Office during the year end-Divine Paternity" presented to-day a ing September 30, 1872. The office has completed seven hundred and eighty-six thousand nine hundred volumes of docuevery piller and every abutment of the ments, many of which exceeded 1,000 pages

During the year ending with June last the receipts of the Revenue Bureau amount-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Our Philadelphia Letter. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20, 1872.

wend Wilvert :-with the words in the centre, "It is done," on white ground, purple letters, and green border. On a tablet, to the left of the pulpit, was a floral wreath bearing the letters. This year its results have been less marked to the words are the centre of the pulpit, was a floral wreath bearing the letters. Then there were in flowers a plough, soon subsided had it not been for the disaserman Greeley Club; a basket of think it has not been followed by so much flowers, with crown and cross, from the 4ll as was that of Chicago. We have pro-Lincoln Club; and floral offerings from the littled by its lesson, and were able to, in a

erowds flocked to the church, but only their active appearance, the horse plague those having tickers succeeded an gaining having diminished and almost disappeared. admission. By 10 o'clock the galleries which | From our own experience of it, both among About quarter before 11

PRESIDENT GRANT ENTERED,
and immediately following him were sentored in the liter of the pulpit. There sents on the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then that the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then that the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the pulpit. There bright sun-shining days. That it is then the liter only upon the right of the Colfax took a seat next to the President. | vinced that in every case will its effects re-Promptly at 11 o'clock the funeral procession started from Mr. Sinclair's house, in
Forty-fifth street. Many affecting scenes
took place during the morning.

Mr. Greeley's daughters were inconsolable in their grief. The corpse was borne
by ten men. Next came the clergy, mournby ten men. Next came the clergy, mournby ten men. Next came the clergy, mournby ten men. Association."

Dervision. Great care is taken to see them
only on such property as is not so exposed as to
be liazardous. This enables the Company to insure for less rates than many other Companies
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sure for less rates than many other Companies main visible the whole winter, and will decities, officers of the Government, of the express it. "Tis an ill-wind that blows no liably conducted and State of New York and of other States now body good!"

ommon Councils of Brooklyn, City, Long The near approach of winter when all is has made it far worse, this season, so much Then came judges from all the courts so, that although vesterday was a legal holibuilders were working hard, and with E. D. KILLIAN, Special Agent and Supt. December 7, 1872.—if. ntered the church.

The solemnity of the seene was of the places, were as busy as ever, and surround--the Academy of Fine Arts and such hast Sunday I noticed the men busy laying Among those present were Postmaster- the water pipes around the intersection, General Cresswell, General Dix, Governor probably in part caused by its being necessary The National Democratic Committee day of rest, so much needed physically, for on may be said to be at its heighth. The windows present a handsome appearance, and are surrounded by crowds of people de-ciding the all absorbing question of what they shall get for Christmas! The chil-

> too, from appearances, will bring with PUBLIC SALE.
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> Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of DECEMBER, a certain Lot of from this District, have issued their mandate for an adjourned Court for Northumberiand county, to be held on Monday the 30th of December, A. D., 1872, being the 5th Monday of said month, in Sunbury, and to last one week. I therefore give notice to all jurymen drawn for this Court, and all others interested, to be and appear at the place aforesaid as 10 o'clock, a.m. of said day.
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> SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.
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> Sale to commence at 10 a.m. on said day when the conditions will be made known by the same of the conditions will be made known by the same of the conditions will be made known by the same of the conditions will be made known by the same of the conditions will be made known by the same of the conditions will be made known by the same of the conditions will be made known by the same of the conditions will be made known by the conditions will be made known by the same of the conditions will be made known by the conditions will be (ADJOURNED COURT.) the suffering from want and cold and want of those having little of the comforts of the world. Some it may be by their own fault mors folly and neglect, if not vice of those who should have provided for them. It is time for us to prepare to provide for the widow and the orphan—to give of our substance for their protection and comfort, es-pecially to the widow and orphan of our comrades who fell in our late war, when we, more fortunate, were permitted to re-

Yours, OCCASIONAL. Dew Adbertisments.

Application for Hotel License.

OTICE is hereby given, that the following persons have filed, in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, their applications for Licenseto keep a Hotel, Inn or Tavern, in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, to be presented at the Jauuary Sessions next, viz:

tra—the price paid for the Guide.

The January Number is be attful, giving plans for making Eural Homes. Designs for Dialog Table Decorations, Window Gardens, &c., and

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The recent great culanitons fires of Chicago and Bosion have proven conclusively two facts.

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SAFE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY. Their Joint Stock Plan protects against exorbitant or repeated ageess in

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

C. A. REIMENSNYDER, Secretary,

Rule on the Heirs of Philip Heckert, deceased. STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, &S.

Northumberland County, TO THE SHERIFF OF SAID COUNTY GREETING : General Cresswell, General Dix, Governor Randolph of New Jersey, and a committee of twenty from the Union Lengue Club.

Rev. Dr. Chapin opened the funeral ceremonies by reading selections from Scriptures, many of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the department of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly appropriate to the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly to make the connections under Mary, the two of Philip Heckert, and with by travel, in addition to its being with pure a queer nation.

Emanuel Heckert, widow of Philip Heckert, thate of said country, deceased, Philip Heckert, Susanuah, Internative with Failip Heckert, and with Philip Heckert, and with Philip Heckert, Susanuah, Internative of the character of the descriptions of the character of the description of the allusions being peculiarly to the character of the description of the character of the Mary, Frederick and Daniel, children of Daniel Heckert, dec'd, who reside in Marshall county, State of Iowa, all heirs and legal representatives of Philip Heckert, dec'd, that at the Novem-ber Term of Orphans' Court, held at Sunbury, The National Democratic Committee day of rest, so much needed physically, for in and for the county of Northumberland, on the have issued a letter declining to advise the man and beast is begrudgingly observed, 13th day of November, A. D., 1872, a Rule was electors of the several states that voted and in many instances openly disregarded. granted upon them, the said heirs, and legal regranted upon them, the said heirs, and legal re-presentatives of said decedent, commanding them to come forward and noccut or refuse the real estate of said decedent at the valuation put upon the same by an inquisition issuing out of this Court, at November Term, 1872, or show cause by the first Monday of January, 1873, or show cause why the same should not be sold ac-cording to the act of assembly in such case made and provided.

Witness the Hon. William M. Bockefel-[L8] ler, President of our said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November, A. J. LEISENRING, Clerk O. C. Register's Office, Sunbury, Nov. 30, 1873.—3t.

Sheriff's Office, Eurhary, November 25th, 1872.

Dem Abbertisements.

READING RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1872.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE

For 18721

THE Guide is now published Quarterly, 25 etc.

pays for the vest, four numbers, which is not half the cost. Those who afterward send money to the amount of Onz Dallar or more for Seeds may also order Twenty-five cents worth extra—the price paid for the Guide.

The January Number is be attiful, giving plans for making Rural Homes. Designs for Dining Table Decorations, Window Gardens, &c., and

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

We beg leave to announce that while the local companies of Boston repeat the ex-perience of local companies in Portfaud and Chicago, in only paying a percentage of their losses, in lieu of the face of their policies, which in Portland averaged possimore fortunately in Boston about 50 per neys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus SUNBURY FIRE INSURANCE CO. cent., owing to the fact that local companies in the lat named city possessed large cash assets. We can say to our customers that all out companies pay in full, dollar for dollar, in the last named city, showing the importance of having policies in companies doing a large, prudent and extended busidess, with assets sufficient to give the assured exactly what they profess, namely : undoubted security in great confingrations -which experience shows small locals

are unable to do. We annex statement of assets of our different companies, with the outside amount they are liable for in Boston fire.

N. AMERICA, OF PHILADELPHIA. Assets over, \$3,500,000 Losses at Boston, FRANKLIN, OF PHILADELPHIA.

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Losses at Boston.

CONTINENTAL, NEW YORK. Assets over, \$2,000,000 Losses at Boston, 500,000 HANOVER, NEW YORK.

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IMPERIAL, LONDON. \$10,000,000 Assets over, Loss at Boston less then, 900,000 NORTH BRITISH MERCHANTILE.

Assets over, Loss at Boston less than, \$20,000,000 700,000 QUEEN INSURANCE CO. \$10,000,000 Assets over. Loss at Boston less than, 550,000

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In T. ROHfeBACH, Clerk.

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