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Joseph C. Ducher...

Cyrus L. Pershing.

-Charles P. Walker..

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paper, as I have, but it does seem to me

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such frequent perversions of the truth

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If we hadn't got "conscientious scru-

in the DEMOCRAT are so "disgusting" as

A TRUE DEMOCRAT.

hat a paper as far as its politics is con-

Memocrat-Editorial. Circulation Increasing TWICE as Past a

any Paper in Northern Pennsylvania, Gold closed in New York, on Saturda at 116.

Many editors have hastily denounced the Democratic officials of New Humpshire for not counting the abreviated ballots given for the Republican candidates any defective name is not to be counted.

The statute says: "The full Christian and surname every per son voted for, with the initial, of letters of the middle names and the usual abreviations for junior, second, third and the like, shall be written or printed upon every ballot; and every ballot not thus prepared and cast shall be regarded as a blank and not counted.

John Cessna, repudiated by the repuborary chairman of the Lancaster conven-

made permanent chairman of the Lancaster convention.

the congress he served, prepared the resolutions for the Lancaster convention. Wm. B. Mann, repudiated by the people, in a city which gave twelve thousand republican majority, nominated the gov-

ernor at the Lancasster convention. The people have set the seal of their displeasure upon these blind guides whom republican conventions persist in follo #ing. Last November they failed to avail themselves of their services. Next No as may by law he referred to them. vember they will quietly ignore their ad-

We have admitted everything that the editor of the Republican has said about five public places within their respective E. B. Hawley in the past, and we now townships or boroughs, an itemized ansay again that we are willing to admit all he can say in the future. We do this that he may not destroy the brains of the other members of the "Court flouse Ring" in beating against the wind, and floundering to keep their heads out of posted within ten days after such settle water. Now the people will take care water. Now the people will take care said auditors to file a copy of the same that E. B. Hawley does not get into any with the town clerk in their respective place to betray them if they believe what districts, and also with the clerk of the the Republican says, and hence it is of court of quarter sessions, which shall be no consequence what he is. What is most interesting now, is for the Ring to any two of said offices shall be exercised Clear its own skirts. Denouncing the by the same persons only one statement by the same persons only one statement shall be required: Also provided, That cent. Will the editor of the Republican nothing in this act shall be construed to mothing in this act shall be construed to or any True Democrat' through his quires annual statements of the receipts spoul, please deny the statement in the DEMOCRAT of May 26th on the Judicial road commissioners, supervisors, overscers question? There is an excellent chance of the poor and school directors to be adto prove us a falsifier before the people.

We are compelled to say that the eight distinguished gentlemen who gave Boss Grant the gift of his cottage at Long Branch must be among the meanest men in the world. Here we find the Long Branch commissioners advertising in the the property holders who have not paid their taxes, that U. S. Grant is deficient as a taxpayer to the amount of \$85 !-Now, what sense is there in giving General Grant a house and leaving him to pay the taxes? The persons who made the present should act in a larger spirit and with a nobler generosity. Let them at least provide for the payment of all taxes and assessments as long as

Grant is President .- Sun. Oh, no! Grant don't pay. He is the receiver of gifts; he takes, accepts, but the idea of paying even for a car tare is with Grant an impossibility. It would never do that Ulysses should be a taxpayer. If he had, like commo i people, to pay taxes and car fares, and such like little bille, he would not oppress the taxpayers as ne does by administering a government of frauds. It would be a very clever arithmetical calculation, worthy of the celebrated Coulborn, to work out by figures the following question: How inaugurated at Washington, and how much is he worth now? Give the answer in millions, and the percentage of taxes that ought to be paid .- Common-

ERIE RAILWAY.

ly that its inevitable results will soonest follow. The Erie has been an unfortun ate line from the beginning. It was conceived in extravagence, and the monstrons cost of construction and maintenance with which it was handicapped in its race with less costly rival lines put it at says: "The appointment of M. H. J. a disadvantage which only the atlest and Jewett as receiver of the Eric Railway is most prudent management could have the great topic of conversation in finan-It has been managed, not in the interest | General in this matter was well received, of the stockholders, but in the interest and regarded as the best thing that could of whatever set of schemers happened to be done under the financial embarassment the corporation was robbed by these ban. president of the company, becomes musthe burden of debt which they left upon administration which succeeded theirs, introduced by that distinguished reformer, Mr. Daniel E. Sickles, did not mend capital, stocks and bonds. By forcing blunders of one set of officials after fanother brought it lower and lower, in spite of occasional promises of better things. When Mr. Jewett assumed the presidency of the road there was some hope that the reading is generally an irksome perits troubles were past; but it was then formance. The proceedings of the Retoo late to save a corporation borne down | publican convention at Lancester were by the accumulated results of years of stale in advance of their publication.

doubt if the most consummate wisdom self is a quiescent and ornamental memthe business world has ever seen could ber, promulgated in advance its prohave done much better for Erie than has gramme and selected the agents to carry been done. A company whose carnings it into effect. William B. Mann, John fell short of its expenditures by three Cessna. Harry Wh.te, R. W. Mackey, et millions a year, and which was stagger- id genus omne, bore the usual conspicuing under a yearly increasing debt, on ous part. Hartranft was nominated for which it paid interest nominally at 7 per Governor; Rawle was made the condi cent., but which had been tunded at rates date for State Treasurer, a ter the formalwhich made the interest actually about ity of a prehminary ballot; and the 17 per cent, was sick beyond recovery .- Third Term was duly denounced. All it, or at least to posipone the inevitable an incongruous hotch-potch of each words at the last election, when the laws of that by mortgaging its only remaining avail- and phrases and dreary platform platistate positively prohibit it. No matter able property, the coal lands in Pennsyl- tudes, not intended to mean anything. what was intended by the voter, and what vania, by which it was hoped to raise was understood by the election board, the money enough to pay the June interest nomination of the President, the conlaw upon the case is most explicit, that on the bonds, But at the last moment vention deliberately insults him by praisthe company that was to advance the ing his administration in fulsome terms money withdrew from the arrangement, for doing those things it notoriously negof and yesterday the Erie was declared in- lected to do; for checking corruption solvent, 2ad passed into the hands of a and recklessness in office for reforming receiver. It would have been well for abuses, for reducing taxes and for guard the road, perhaps, and for its sharehold- ing the purity of the ballot box. Harta receiver's hands some years ago; but points upon which to hang particular its magnificent property, although in eulogy is praised in general terms. cumbered, is not gone, nor its capacity destroyed, and when President Jewett sion that the Republican party has paslicaus of his own district, was made tem- shall have cleared away the wreck, there sed the day of its usefulness, and is fallagain. And there will be some big forfor congress in a republican district, was been in all of Erie's perturbations.—Philadelphia Times.

Edward M'Pharson, repudiated, with DUTY OF TOWNSHIP AUDITORS. By request, we republish the following act passed by the Legislature of 1874, re-

specting the duty of auditors. &c. SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the auditors of the several townships and poroughs within this commonwealth shall meet annually on the first Monday of June, and oftener, if necessary, and shall audit, settle and adjust the accounts of the supervisors, road commissioners, school, borough and township treasurers,

SECTION 2. That the auditors of the several townships and boroughs within this commonwealth are hereby authorized and required to publish, by posting handbills, either printed or written, in at least nual statement of the receipts and expendetures of the borough councils, road commissioners, supervisors, overseers of the poor and school directors for the year receding the annual settlement for their espective districts; said handbills to be ment; and futher, it shall be the duty o and expenditures of the borough councils vertised in the daily and weekly newspapers published in the respective localities. SECTION 3. In case of neglect or re-fusal to comply with the provisions of this act, the auditors so neglecting or re fusing shall each pay a penalty of twenty dollars, to be recovered in the same manner as debts of similar amount are by of the school district upon the complaint of any tax paying citizen of the same, and the proceeds thereof to be paid into the school treasury of said dis

SECSION 5. All acts or parts of enconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved—The zeul day of April.

THE ERIE RAILWAY RECEIVER Yesterday morning, at the opening of the New York Supreme Court chambers, Mr. William M. Brown, appearing as representative of the Attorney General i the suit of the people against the Erie Road, its directors and trustees of various of its mortgages, moved before Judge Dononue the appointment of Hon. Hugh J. Jewett of receiver of the road. The Erie Railway and the trustees of the mortgages, were represented by Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & MacFarland, of which firm the last named member appeared .much was Grant worth the day he was The only affidavit was that of Mr. Wilbur M. Brown, which asserted the truth of the statements previously made as to the condition of the finances of the road and asserted that "it has become necessary for the protection of the rights of the people that a receiver should be ap-Extravagence in railroad management | pointed." Justice Donohue granted the reached its highest mark in the Erie motion in an order fully defining the road, and in the Erie road it appears like- powers of the receier, Mr. Jewett, to as sume his duties on filling bonds in the sum of \$500,000. S. L. M. Barlow, Homer Ramsdell and E. D. Morgan became sprities for Mr. Jewett as receiver, each justifying in half a milliom dollars.

The Express, in its financeal article, overcome. But this it never had cial circles. The action of the Attorney control it, and for years past it has been of the Company. Erie has suffered senothing more than the football of specu- serely from the cutting down of freight lators. The ruin of what was expected rates and passenger fees by the Pennsylto be, and might have been, one of the vania and Baltimore and Ohio Cempangreatest corporations in the country was lies, and was perfectly helpless in the matfinally effected when it fell into the hands | ter in consequence of her weak condition, Gould and Jim Fisk, whose profigate ex. but now everything is changed. Mr. travagence fills one of the most remark. Jewett, as receiver, has no interest to pay able and most shameful chapters of our and the expenses of the Erie are limited recent social and commercial history. | almost to the cost of running the road.-To the extent just how many millions Mr. Jewett, from being powerless as dits has never been clearly stated; but ter of the situation as receiver. He can afford to do business cheaper than the it was too heavy to be long borne. The New York Central, Pennsylvania, or Baltimore and Ohio company, which have dividends and interest to pay on large matters much and the incapacity and matters, he can bring the trunk lines to terms and end the railroad war.

THE LANCASTER CONVENTION. When the sequel of a tale is known mistortune, folly and crime, and we The Ring, of which Gov. Hartranst him-

A last desperate effort was made to save the rest is the most contemptible padding,

After denouncing in advance the reors and bondholders, if it had gone into ranft's administration having no salient

It is evident to the meanest apprehenis no reason why the Erie should not rise ling to pieces and dying of sheer inanition. It is grasping at straws to save ittunes made in the process, as there have self. The rejection of a thick and thin partisan and a man of ability like Mr. Strang for a renegade democrat like Mr. Rawle whose merit as a candidate, if he has any, consists in his inconspicuousness, shows that the old aggressive spirit of the Republican party is dead. It no longer believes in itself, but follows after strange gods and rallies around new

> stan Jardbarers. The blow at Grant, the only point in the proceedings of the convention, is made malignantly by the praise which | And the radical press whose leaders have follows it. The President will meet this assault in the spirit of its delivery. He has never been noted for uncertainty in squandering the people's money, berate his resentments, and the opportunity of revenge in this instance is ready to his increasing this amount eighty thousand made Governor Hartranit in 1872 he was a mere figure head set upon the crest of the October wave which was to lift Grant into the Presidency in November. Bis election then was a necessity. His election now will be the condemnation of the President and the end of his ambitious hopes. Unless the President has given up all expectation of another term of the presidency, the candidates of the ring in Pennsylvania have no favors to expect at the bands of the national administration, and the canvass commences under the most favorable circumstances.-Pa-

JUDICIAL SALARIES.

Because a Democratic Legislature last winter defeated the judicial salary bill, after a Radica! Senate had passed it by a vote of two to one, the papers of that party have not yet got done howling about the perniciousness that governed the lower House, and the refusal of the Bourbon Democracy to adequately compensate the judiciary." We may not be a judge of what the adequate compensation is, but have made up our minds, if man, I did suppose he was somewhat re law recoverable, by suit instituted in the the gentlemen who presided over our courts twenty years ago, received any his leaving his profession and becoming thing like just compensation at that time an editor and politician has changed him for their labors, (and we have never heard wonderfully. One would suppose, from of their complaining to the contrary, the low slang phrases he constantly uses State now, have no local paid in his editorials, he had been born and bred in a bar room. The fact is, we We give below the salaries paid in local paid in l and the salaries paid in 1874, and leave ory ween thing, desire to be tr ated evit for our readers to say if they think the slaug phrases, and furner, we weare to Democratic House did not do right in which we can receive the county news defeating the Radical Senate bill, increas- without taking a R publican paper .ing the salaries of Judges. In 1854 the Truth is always better than falsehood, and salaries paid were as follows :

SUPREME COURT. Black, Chief Justice District Court -- Philadelphia. - LISTRICT COURT—ALLEGENY.

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	19-Robert J. Fisher 1	
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	there were thirty-five Judges in all, wh	
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	combined salaries amounted to \$63,7	ſ

The following are the Judges, with the seems astonishing to us, that if E. B. sularies received by each at the present Hawley is such a "liar" and the articles

SUPREME COURT. llysses Mercur saac G. Gordon Edward M. Paxon Warren J. Woodward " DISTRICT COURTS-PHILADELPHIA. Court, No. 1.-Joseph Allison...... Joseph T. Pratt.. Thomas X. Finletter.....
James Lynd.....

M. R. Thayer.... Amos Briggs...... W. R. Elcock.... DISTRICT COURT-ALLEGHENY. Thomas Ewing, President Judge.......
J. M. Kilpatrick, Associate Judge......
S. F. W. White mas Ewing, President Judge... Edwin E. Stowe, F. H. Collier. : DISTRICT COURT CAMBRIA. John P. Barnes, President Judge \$4,000 ORPHANS COURT PHILADELPHIA.

Such men as "True Bemocrat" have jury, who brought in a verdict in accorbeen known to pour their slop through dance with the facts elicited. Mrs. Linthe Republican sink-hole before. The same thing was done in 1870, when one same thing was done in 1870, when one have delayed this step as long as was of our renegade Democrats went all the considered prudent, but finally agreed way to Scranton to get a spout, and then that nothing else would suffice. seut us the article accompanied with a announcement of the verdict Robert Lin ten dollar greenback, supposing we were like the former editor, and would do anything for money, and he has been disgusted with the DEMOCRAT ever since, and all others of his ilk, likewise. We have fifty dollars to give to the man who will sign his name to the above article, "disgust" all such and if this be treason let them make the most of it.

THE SECRET OUT.

Republican party, why the President will not relieve their auxiety about the third term, has been solved by the Philadelphia was brought from Rome by Monsignor Bulletin. The reason is eminently wor-thy of Grant, and the discovery is entirethy of Grant, and the discovery is entirely worthy of the Bulletin. In fact, there is an eternal fitness both in the bargain that unfolds the tale to a gaping world and the high official about whom the tale | St. Peter and St. Paul, in Philadelphia. But not to keep our readers waiting we proceed to summarize the Butlet in's dis-covery. Some time in 1873, after the bishop Bayley and a number of other bolical moods," started the Cæsaroman sensation, certain Democratic politicians (they are always up to some rascality to To do what thirty-five Judges did pester innocent R-publicans) seeing that twenty years ago, for \$63,000, we now there was "millions in it," of political cures of Consumption than any other remedy have eighty Judges who receive \$392,000. capstal concocted an irgenous plot to between drinks and cigars, and thus keep stood for the last fourteen years with their hands in the Treasury of the State, him from following the example set by Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, and um, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all and abuse the Democratic House for not hand. When General Hartranft was dollars. Were the Democrats right or To accomplish this nefarious purpose wrong, tax-payers? It is for you to anthese Democrats (it is a wonder they swer, and it will be a question for your determination in November next.—Belle and sent to the President an anonymous communication, purporting to come from a sworn band of fanitical R-publicans who in some of their earlier years had read Washington's, Jefferson's and Jack—

Having the greatest anxiety to give the following the greatest anxiety to give the greatest anx determination in November next. - Belle-COURT HOUSE RING "DISGUST." Having the greatest anxiety to give read Waynington 8, Jenerson 8 and Jackthe following an extended publicity, we son's memories. In it they assured the
way, it is obvious they are the only genuit
way, it is obvious they are the only genuit
over for European Consumption. Each by take the liberty to copy it from the Mont rose Republican. Our object in doing so is to let our Democratic readers know what a scoundrel we are. They of course of the science of the science of the science of the property of the science of the science of the or pulmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. are able to judge for themselves, but the tion to be again a candidate for the Presopinion of a "True Democrat" through idency. Thus "threatened and insulted" lost, and therefore we give it in full, ver-

H. H. Frazier's spont, ought not to be the President took a fresh cigar and swore by all the blood shed to enfranchise the colored man and brother" that he would MR. EDITOR (Republican): 1 know not open his mouth, even if his insulters it is not customary for a member of the Democratic party to find fault with the should carry their dabolical threats into execution. And he hasn't, although organ of the party, especially through a more than two years have passed since Republican paper; but I with many othhis "ten days" of grace were up, and he's r D mocrats, have become so thoroughalive yet .- Erie Observer. ly disgusted by the course pursued in his paper, that it is right that our feelings should be known. I knew Mr. Hawley when he was a school teacher, and, while Terrible Calamity.-Burning of French Catholic Church, I never considered him a very learned SPRINGFIELD MASS., May 27.—The Franch Catholic church at Holyoke was

burned to-night and at least fifty persons

church in the rear was also burned. The bodies were taken to Peter Monnett's store and the Park street school house for lests of the party it professes to represent temporary deposit. The inquest will be and depends upon for support, and not held to-morrow at 9 o'clock a.m. The wholly let the self-aggrandizement, po-church and pastor's house were totally litically of its editor and a few of his destroyed.

destroyed. The priests exertions to keep order grounded dissatisfaction exists on this were fruitless. The screams of the living subject, and it should be known, the and the moans of the dying made a deaf were fruitless. The screams of the living ening tumult, over the orders of the pasway of reaching the point except by the tor who worked most heroicly and was course I now take. A few indersements personally instrumental in saving many of the paper by parties in Montrose do lives.

for change its character. A change from One amily of four were in the church

and all were killed. Many were pulled and such strained attempts to deceive, to out by the arms and feet so badly burned that they lived but a few hours. The qualities that rightly go to make flesh peeled off or being touched. Some up an editor and a paper, is what we were taken out with scarcely any flesh remaining on their bones. The Sisters of Mercy from the convent

were soon on hand, caring for the woundples" about the matter, we could name the dying. The mother of Father Duf the above disgusted individual. It risne was among those terribly burned.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Insanc. In the Chicago court, the trial of the to be alienating the members of the Democratic party from its support as well as ocratic party from its support as well as Wednesday, The proceedings were based upon a petition filed by Robert L. Lin-Ring organ should teem, week after week
with heavily loaded articles to kill this
same E. B. Hawley, in fear of the downfull of its own political power. If its
sayings are true, the Democrat is doing
inst what it would meet desire.

We should be instantiated by the constitution in the bound in the same of an order for its warrant and venire to test

just what it would most desire. We the question of her insanity. can but pity the members of the "Court The petition was accompan certificate, of the family physician (Dr. House Ring" who show such guilty quaking and who manifest such drivelling lined Mrs. Lincoln and was of the opincowardice. When we took charge of the ion that she was insane and a fit subject DEMOCRAT on the fourth day of August for hospital treatment. Several witnesses 1869, A. J. Garretson, our predecessor, delivered over to us the names of a little the time of the assassination of President over 800 subscribers, exchanges and all, Lincoln, and which have become more and since that time, with all the "disgust marked as time progressed. She imaging slang" it has contained, our list has lines she hears voices in the wall, that more than doubled, and is to day increas. strange beings beset her in the entries of her hotel, that she was the victim of poising two to one faster than the Republican oning plots. Her closets are full of un-

coln will be removed to the hospital at Batava Illinois. Her relatives and friends caln took the hand of his mother affect tionately, when she exclaimed with a re proachful tone, "Oh Robert, to think that my son would ever have done this." There were but few spectators in court.

The installation of Archbishop Henni of Milwaukee, will take place on June 3 if it does not show that he is a member of in St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee.—the "Court House Ring" or a disgusted Archbishop Herrick, of St. Louis, will of-"curbstone broker." It shall be our aim and duty, both now and hereafter to "disapper" all such and if this be treason Thomas Forley, of Chicago; John Hennessay, of Dubuque: Joseph Melcher, of Green Bay; Michael Heiss, of La Crosse; P. A. Feehan, of Nashville; John Hogan, of St. Joseph; Thomas L. Grace, of St. Paul, and others will be present. The That troublesome conundrum to a members of the Papal Legation will at-"large and respectable" portion of the tend. During the ceremony of insalla Republican party, why the President will tion Archbislop Henni will be invested

sary of the election of Pope Pins IX, the installation of Archbishop Woods into the new Metropolitan See of Philadel-phia, will take place, in the Cathedral of is told that is charmingly refreshing .- The ceremony will be of a similar character to that of the installation of Arch bishop Henni. It is probable that Car-New York Herald had, in "one of its dia- clergymen prominent in the Romet Catholic Church will be present.

DR SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA medicines have undoubtedly performed more known to the American public. They are com shut off the propensity Grant has to talk | pounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption, probably contain opisignifying to his friends that he could cases, and if taken freely by consumptive panot become a candidate for o third term | tients, it must do great injury ; for its tenden cy is to confine the morbid matter in the sys tem, which, of course, must make a cure im were no Ku Klux or rebels) drew up and ranted not to contain a particle of opium: It

New Advertisements.

pointment at his office in Montrose, on Wednesda, June 30, 1875, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at which time an place all persons interested in said funds must presen their claims or be forever debarred from coming in or said fund.

E. O'NIEL, Auditor.

Montrose, June 2, 1875. 29—w4.

Farmers,

PATENT PLOW'SULKY,

boxes, but I must have been mistaken, or his leaving his profession and becoming an editor and politician has changed him wonderfully. One would suppose, front the low slang phrases he constantly uses in his editorials, he had been born and bird in a bar room. The fact is, we Demoarats who feel that we are men and bird in a bar room. The fact is, we Demoarats who feel that we are men and ory week. The sales have the truth, and, too, a sheet through without taking a R publican paper.—

Truth is aiways better than false hood, and as some of us are in the habit of reading something and learning something as the truth and as some of us are in the habit of reading something and learning something as the people in the body of the church escapel, but on the stairway leading from the paper is false. I believe that there is enough truth that can be told about any party without stooping to lies. There may be some climates and places where the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be just the thing to carry the masses, but of the present make op of that paper would be pushed to death.

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TWO and three-fourth miles from Mon.roc. on the Snake Creek rond, near Munger' Tannery, stark Mill is newly fitted up and in good repair, is V desired of with logs, and will be sold cheap. Always beamen and tools necessary for carriant, or address me as For further particular on the LESLIK FOOT. Montree, Parin, — mond

Legal Advertisements.

ROAD LETTING.—The Supervisors of Bridgewater towaship will offer to let, on Thursday, June 3d, 1875, bout 55 rods of road to be built on what is called the bount 1811, three-fourths of a mile east of Montrese. As bout 250 rods of road in South Bridgewater. As abez Oshorn's, 50 rods of it being through timber. The same will be offered on Saturday, June 5th, 1875,

at 20 clock, p. m., to the lowest bidder.

KIERY BUNNELL,
WILLIS S. BABCOCK,
NULLIS S. BABCOCK,
MODITOR, MAY 19 . 1875.—3w,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, having been appointed by the Orphan's Court of Suqua Co., an Auditor to distribute the funds remaining the hands of E. S. Baidwin, administratify of the exist of Daniel Baidwin dec'd, hereby gives notice that hearing will be had for the purpose aforesaid, before the said Auditor, at his office in wontrose, on Tuckey, the said Auditor, at his office in wontrose, on Tuckey, the said Auditor, at his office in wontrose, on Tuckey, the said Auditor, at his office in wontrose, on Tuckey, the said Auditor, at his office in wontrose, on Tuckey, the said Auditor, at his office in wontrose, on Tuckey, the said Funds of the said funds.

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Montrose, May 26, "75 .- 4w21., ROAD LEITING IN FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP-The Supervisors of Franklin township will let, to the tweet and best bidder, the initiding of a new road rom N. P. Whenton's to John McCabes, on

SATCRDAY, JUNE 12, 1675, tt 1 o'clock, p. m.

LUTHER SNOW.

JAS. E. TOWNSEND, Supervisor
S. A. SMITH. Franklin, May 19, 1875.—3w.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—In the est. of Erm Patrick, dee'd, late of Great Bend Lettered Administration in the said estate having been grante to the undersigned all persons owing said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested present them without delay.

W. S. BAIKNES,

May 12.—19—6w.

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In the estate of John Leelle, late of Harford, decrated letters of Administra ion in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate, are requested to make immediate payment and all persons having calms againet said estate are requested to present them without delay.

April 29, 1815.—6w

Mw. G. LESLIE,
Administrator. April 29, 1875.—6w

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Whereas letters testiments by to the estate of Robert McCormic, late of Mudic town, twp., dec'd, have been granted to the unterrigated in pronen indebted to said estate, arrequested to make minedute payment, and those baving claims spans the same, are requested to precent them without delay.

MAY 26, '75.—6w 21 PATRICK MCCORMICK, Executive.

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OWEN McDONOUGH, Administrator.

April 28, 1875.— m-19-6w

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—WHEREAS Letters term and are to the celute of Simeon Van Fiel late of New Millford, det d., have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are quested to make immediate payment, and three highest claims against the same, will present them without the April 23, 1875.—0w.

PARCUTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary to estate of James Hewitt, late of Brooklyn, deed having been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make included the payment, and all persons having claims against aid decedent will present them without delays.

R. G. WILLIAMS, Executor, 1986 Brooklyn, May 12,1875,

NOTION—Whereas my wine Hannah West has keen my bed and board without just cause or protection, i bereby forbid all persons narboring or traffet her on my account after this date, as I shall pay debts of her contracting.

NATHANIEL WEST. Arnrat, May 19, 1875. JOB PRINTING

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