Bazeffe and Democraf.

READING, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1863.

HAIL ! brightest banner that foats on the gale. Fiag of the country of Washington, hall ! Red are thy stripes with the blood of the brave, Bright are thy stars as the sau on the wave; Wrapt in thy folds are the hopes of the Free, Banner of Washington ! blessings on thee !

THE \$300 COMMUTATION-SETTLED AT LAST .-The question as to whether the payment of \$300 commutation money exempts a drafted man for three years or only for the peading draft, which has been all along a disputed point, has been at last authoritatively settled. Provost Marshal General Fry, in a dispatch to the Provost Marshal General of New-York, dated Washington. November 1st, says:

The President has ordered that every citizen who has paid the \$300 commutation shall receive the same credit therefor as if he had furnished a substitute, and is exchanged from military ser vice for the time for which he was drafted, to wit, for three years.'

The people are indebted for this decision, to the desire of the Administration to make capita! for the New-York election. Had it not beca required for that purpose, they would doubtless have continued in the far from "blessed ignorance" that the conflicting opinious of Government officials upon this question, had led them into.

HEAVY ROBBERY AT ALLENTOWN .- The Ticket Office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and the Store of Keck & Saeger, at Allentown, were robbed of about \$4,000 in money, and a number of checks and valuable papers, on Friday last at noon, while the clerks in charge of the places were at dinner. The thief was arrested the same evening at Bethlehem, and on being searched, all the stolen money and papers were found on his person and in his carpet bag. He made a full confession of the robbery, and gave his name as Edward Brown, and Berks county as his residence. We learn that he is an old offen des, and that his real home is Baltimore, but that he has been occasionally about this neighborhood during the last few years. He is now in prison at Allentown.

Brown, after his arrest, implicated three young men, said to be from Reading, as his accomplices, and stated that they would arrive in Bethlehem in the 6 o'clock train from Easton. The officer who arrested Brown accordingly laid in waiting for them, and, by the description giv en, arrested the whole three, and took them before a magistrate, where, it is alleged, a quantity of counterfeit money was found upon them. The whole party are now in the Easton jail. As they have respectable connections here, who are con fident that they have been wrongly accused, and can make their innocence clear, we suppress their names.

THE NEW FRACTIONAL TREASURY NOTES, authorized by Congress to take the place of the postage currency, are now out, and the most miserable failures that were ever attempted in the way of a circulating medium. We saw a in controversion of its arguments and concluspecimen in the shape of one of the 25 cent notes Sions. It was not until September, 1863, a few a few days ago, and we confess it surprised us to weeks only before the l'ennsylvania election. believe that any same man in the Treasury De that Bishop Potter and a number of the Philapartment could have been imposed on to such delphia Clergy auddenly discovered that it was an extent as to accept such stuff for decent paper money. They look more like the fancy labels for Perfumery and Quack Medicines, than any-

POLITICS IN THE CHURCH. It has been the pride and boast of the Pro lestant Episcopul Church in Pennsylvania, that, from its earliest organization - which was coeval with the formation of the civil government of the United States-and under the administration of the para and godly Bishop White (the contemporary and spiritual pastor of Washington) and his learned and pious (if for a brief period erring) successor-it has stood calmly aloof from all the disturbing political controversies that have from time to time arisen, and confined itself exclusively to its only proper mission of "preaching Christ and Him Crucified." But, at last, it must be confessed with regret and mortification, the contagion which had its origin mid the pharisaic cant and semi infidelity of Puritan New England, and was not long in spreading its baleful influence among the other eligious societies of the North, has seized and defiled this once really conservative and spiritual Seclesiastical body. To reflecting men-those who deduce effects from obvious causes-such a degradation of the Episcopal Church into s politica-religious cabal, occasions no great sur prise; for the danger was to be apprehended, and might have been foreseen over since the adoption by the laity of the mistaken policy of overlooking the merits of our own native clergy, and seeking for "preachers" to fill our highest ignities and chief parishes from among the nominal Episcopalians who have been trained in

he ism-atic atmosphere where the dogma that "the times demand an anti-slavery Constitution an anti-slavery Bible, and an anti-slavery God.' has become a fixed article of religious belief. Our renders will of course understand that these remarks have reference to the recent poli tical performance of Bishop Potter and some eighty or a hundred of his clergy, in issuing an electioncering document of the most offensive partizan character, with the evident design o inducencing the votes of their people in the State election. We intended to have noticed this gross outrage upon the traditional pure and undefiled posture of the Episcopal Church, at the time it was committed; but purposely refrained, lest our remarks should be ascribed to political prejudice, aroused and heightened by the excitenent of a warmly contested canvass. Now, however, that the excitement has passed away and we can calmly review the events from which it sprang, we claim the right of an humble lay man of the Church that has been thus degraded by (may we not say with truth?) an apostate priesthood, to record our "indignant reprobation " of their act. In doing this, a brief recapitulation of the circumstances will be proper. In January, 1861-three months before the rebellion began, and when the purest and best men of the country were carnestly sugaged in attempting to arrest the demon of sectional strife by peaceful measures which all good citizen hoped and prayed would, under the Providence of God, prove successful-the venerable Bishop Horkins, of the Diocese of Vermont, now the senior Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States -- a man eminent among his brother prelates for piety and learning-published a letter, setting forth what, in his opinion, was the Bible View of Slavery." This "View" contained nothing new-for the subject-matter did not admit of it-but was merely a concise, argumentative and logical statement of a fact which has been proved over and over again by theologians, and which is patent to every dispassionate student of the Scriptures, that the existence of the relation of master and slave is ecognized by the Bible, and regulated by precepts, but nowhere condemned as a sin, or forbidden. This letter was before the public for over two years and a half, and we may infer that is contents were not regarded as either novel or him to discharge the duties of presiding officer langerous in a social, moral or political sense, with facility and efficiency. A series of resoluor heterodox in a religious sense, from the fact that during all that time it elicited no reply,

be considered rude and irreverent in us to apply it to gentlemen who are invested with the odor of sanctity ; but, if they will persist, with their eyes open, in wading into the lowest depths of the miry pool of party politics, they must not complain should their robes be soiled and bespattered with filth. By londing the weight of their influence to the unscrupulous opponents of a layman of their own communion, who has held a distinguished place in its councils, who w personal character and professional reputation are irreproachable, and who is, in spite of all his revilers have said, as pure a patriot as lives : and casting it, by a publication of the unfairest and most offensive kind, in favor of a candidate whose, religious antecedents and associations have no affinity with their own, and who has been proved, by the confession of his own partizans, to be thoroughly venal and corrupt, Bishop Potter and his clergy have acted the part of the "dirty bird." It may afford them a malicious gratification to know that they have succeeded in dragging the once pure, stately and conservative Episcopal Church down to the low level of the bickering religious sects whose preachers have become politicians and thoroughly abolitionized their congregations---they may take to thomselves the unenviable credit of having given a shove to "the vigorous prosecution of the war" (not for the Union but) for the extinction of slavery-but we can tell them, in all soberness, and much more in serrow than in auger, that they have, by thus sinking the Priest in the Politician, done their Church an injury that years of prayer and penance, and repentant effort in their only proper sphere as Ministers of the Gospel, will not repair. It is some consolation for Episconalians who

prefer the old paths to know that the Assistant Rishop of this Diocese, and some sixty of the Clergy, refused to be led into or to countenance this unseemly and inexcusable political performance. Lot us hope that they muy constitute the "salt" that will ultimately save their Church from the corruption which the leaven of political abolitionism is now working within it.

THE FRAUD PROVED. That the State of Peonsylvania was carried by

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fraud at the recent election, no one can doubt, who candidly examines the returns, and compares them with the vote given at previous elections. The figures to prove it are thus clearly summed up by a correspondent of The Age: The number of votes cast in the fail of 18Gs, for Growruor, Were Add to this number ten per cent. for natural in crease, &c., 49,260

Total, Pennsylvania has sent to the field about 232,000 boluuteers, &c. : of this number, we suppose, at least oncohaif have been killed, wounded in huspitals, and in the army, &c., which is de-ducted from the vote. The vole of 1563 should not exceed Of this number the Democratic party polled for Judge Woodward,

Leaving the actual Abolition yets of 1863 Instead of which they pretend to have polled 171,695 Excess of fraudulent votes, - - -97.801 If these figures are correct, they show that, had a fair vote been given, the State of Pennsyl-

vania would have been carried by the Damocrats by a majority exceeding 82,000.

CONGRESS OF BREWERS .- The National Congress of Brewers held its annual session in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 28th and 29th ult. All the Northern States, and the Border States of Marythe members present were many gentlemen of liberal education and ability in parliamentary debate. Furnerick LAUER, Esq., of Reading, Pa., occupied the chair as President ; and, the proceedings being conducted in German and English, his knowledge of both languages enabled I lutions were adopted, instructing the Executive Internal Tax system, they are satisfied with its main features, but, in consequence of the ad-vanced prices of hops, malt, coal, and labor, since the 1st of April last, they would suggest a reduction of the duty on melt literations. setting forth that after 15 months' trial of the "an effort to sustain, on Bible principles, the a reduction of the duty on malt liquors to 50

City Attairs.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AT THE COURT House .- Divine service will be held at the Court House, to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock ; also in the wening at 7 o'clock.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held to-merrow (Sanday) afternoon, in the Bapilst Church, Chestant street, above Fourth, at 3 o'clock. All persons are respectfully invited to attend.

10 SERMONS TO THE LADIES, IN ST. PETER'S M. E. CBURGH, South Fifth street. Solvject for to morrow night, 7 o'clock :- " Esther, Queen of Persia,"

BANK DIVIDENDS .-- Our Banks have just made their half-yearly dividends, which show a profitable business, to wit: Farmers' Bank, 4 per cent.

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FUNERAL OF A SOLDIER. - The remains of Corporal John B. Biseabels, (son of Matthias Eisenbels, of this city) a Volunteer in the Sea (least Artillery, who died at Fortress Meuros on the 224 of Jone (ast, have been rought home, and will be buried to morrow (Sauday) af ernoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his widow Fouth street, below Franklin, in the Lutheran Cometery, on the Neversink. Ho was 27 years and 3 months old.

INSTALLATION OF A PASTOR. - The Rev. Benjamin Bausman, of Chambersburg, who was recently inanimously chosen Pastor of the First German Reformed Church of this city, was formally admitted a member of the Isbanon Classis on Saturday last, and his election by the congregation confirmed. The Installation of the new Pastor took place on Sunday. The sermou in the forenoon was preached by Rev. Mr. Wolf, of Myerstown, in the German language; and that in the evening, by Rev Mr. Harbaugh, of Lebanon, in the English. The installa ion ceremonics were performed after the ovening sermon one contained were performed after the overlag et hids, ay Rev. C. F. McCanley, of the Second German Reformed Church; of this city, and Rev. Wm. A. Goude. The at-tendance on the part of the congregation was fail both mutning and evening, and the services were of a seleme and impressive character. We trust that the Rev. gentle man's residence among us may be permanent, and that is ministerial labors will be acceptable and profitable.

10 NATIONAL CEMETERY AT GETTYSBUBG .-The grounds of the National Cemetery at Getty-burg, will be consecrated with appropriate solemulties, on Thursday, the 19th inst. Hon. EDWARD EVEBRIT has accepted an invitation to deliver the address for the occasion. It is ex-pected that the President of the United States, the Goveror of l'ennavivania, and other distinguished public func

ionaries, will be present. The several Lodges and Encampments of Odd Fellows in this city, have resolved to atlend the consecration cere-monies, and will turn ont in a body, in full Regulia. We are also requested to state that the Reading Railroad ompany will issue Excursion Tickets, at half fares, from

Reading to Harrisburg and back, to all persons who desire to visit Gettysburg on the occasion of the Chenetery Dedica-tion-these lickets to be good from Tuesday, the 17th, to Saturday, the 21st Inst.

WORKINGMEN ON A STRIKE .- The me

chapies and working men generally, of our city, are on a strike for higher wages. The movement was commenced 116 000 by the journeymen Shoemakers, on Monday, and was fol wad an Tuesday by the employee in the Reading Reiloud Workshops, and afterward by the Tailors and others In some instances the increase domanded has been acceded to; in others not, and the workmen are therefore out of enployment. The present are critical times for the adjust-ment of the matual relations between employers and employed. With the fact before us that fuel and all the cossarias of life have advanced from 50 to 160 per cent. and that the increase in the wages of labor will scarcely werage 20 per cent., it is plain that the working man must have a hard job to make both ends meet ; and, if his family happens to be large, an impossible job. But, on the other hand, the employers' expenses have advanced in proportion to the increased cost of living, without any cor sponding increase of their incomes ; except in a few cases. t is only the few branches of manufactures, whose products the Government buys for the support of the war land, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, with the that are now prospering, and the persons sugaged in them city of Washington, were represented, and among Bre very few, compared with the great mass of people in the various branches of trade that require the services of mechanics, &c. On all these, the times are just as hard, as on the working-men. And it is to be feared that antil "this cruel war is over," and the daily heavy addition to ur burdens of debi and taxation, and to our enormous issue of paper money, are stopped, things will get no bet-ter, but rather grow worse.

BOP DOLNOS OF COUNCILS, --- Our City Councils their last meeting, passed an Ordinance making the fullowing appropriations for the improvement of several Committee to prepare a memorial to Congress streets, the contract for which was previously awarded to Col. H. R. Hawman, to wit :

"an effort to sustain, on Bible principles, the a reduction of the duty on malt liquors to 50 Totat, States in rebellion," (or in the words of the cents a barrel, but under no circumstances its improvement is really more needed than that of either of the streets shown provided for tax paid upon Lager Beer brewed prior to the Agappropriation of \$1255 was also made to pay the ex-1st of September, 1862, which was collected of penses incurred by the War Committee in raising troops for the State defence during the Rebel Invasion in June them through the mistaken officiousness of Col-lectors, and contrary to the intention of the law, War Committee out of the fand of \$3,000 set apart by be refunded. A resolution was proposed, offer- Councils at the time for this parpose. An appropriation of \$1550 was also made to pay the in-

COURT PROCEEDINGS. The November term of our Court of Quarter Se

Commenced on Monday last, before Judge WoopWARD and his Associates Separation and STITZEL Levi J. Smith, Esq. of Reading, noted as foreman of the Grand Javy.

his Associations SCHALL and STITZEL Levi J. Smith, E-7, of Renging, acted as foremen of the Grand Jary. The Judge, in the charge to the Grand Jary, adverted to the fact that it has often been declared, in open Conri, that the law prohibiting the sale of liquoron Sunday was habitually and openly violated, and sales different on Sunday was habitually and openly violated, and sales different of sales the law was apon the Naihiti Bhock such a state of things was discreditable to the administration of justles. The Grand Jary, after buying acted upon 4 bits of in-dictment, of which 30 were found true bills, were dis-charged on Thursday aftermoon, having disclarged their duits with prompties and efficiency. Before their dis-blarge, they made a procentment to the Contr on the sub-plet of the violations of the inw prohibiting the sale of th-iquors on Sunday. The Grand Jary set forth that, in their opiuton, the evil rescuiding from infractions of this law, failed in a grant measure of abatement in consequence of its being made mapricity encope huminimum. If the law were so modified act is give discretionary power to of the law, therefore, irrequently secape huminimum. If the new were so modified act is give discretionary power of the law, therefore, irrequently secape hyminimum. The other secant of the sale of indent provide of the scing this class of offender and also power to control the gravita of saling house it proprisely of altering the sale of the sales of the out. They also suggested that if the subject were brought to proprisely of latering the sale of the out in the Ast required for a report of shale. The out is and bubbites as the proprisely and battery cases, of no inforest but to the par-ties concerned, and where would not be worth the space frequired for a report of shale. The out is worder of shoute the space frequired for a report of shale. The out is worder of shoute the space frequired for a report of shale. The out for a shoute of shales in the indiction strate worder of Solehowite and shoute the

Commonwoettikh use Jacob Dompmeth.-Homileite - Toe defeadant is arraiqueed for the unreder of Solomon Sig-fried, by abooting with a pistol. The affair occurred at neubon L. Spengter's tavern, in Lower Heidelberg town-ship, near Wenersville, on the 24th of April last, and originated in a quarrel between Dampman and a man Bhilled Joveph Fox, in which Singfried interfered as a peace-maker; but, without success and facally to binmelf, for Dampman suddenby draw a pistol, and fred it at Fox, the buil of which hit him in the side, glanced off and entered the stomach of Singfried, inflicting a wound from Estate of An PHARS Court of Berks courty, to make distribu-fon of the balance in the hands of Heary H. Manrer, Executor of the last Will and Testamont of Audrew Mair rer, decensed, will meet the parties interested for the purpose os his appointment, at his office, No. 43 North fith street, city of Raading, on Wedcesday, the 2nd day of Docember, A. D. 1363, at 1 c clock, P. M. nov 7-30 which he stomach of Siegfried, inflicting a wound from which he died three days afterward. The following ar-the names of the Jurors who have been impanneled to

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| | Samuel Moyer, | John Heller. |
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Action of the Fiftieth Regt., P. V., on the Death of Lieut.-Col. Thos. S. Brenholts.

HEADQUARTERS 60TH RSGT., P. V., J COVINGTON, KY, AUK. 234, 1863. 5 At a special meeting of the officers of the 50th Regt., J , held 23d inst., the following preamble and resolution

V, held 23d inst., the following presemple-and resolutions were prosented sub quantimonally adopted: It having pleased Almighty God in the dispansion of his Providence to place a fatt lermination to the Wound received at Jackson, Miss., July 13th. 1853, and thus re-move from our midsi the prime of his manhoud, our late commander and friend, Lient. Coi. Thomas S. Brenholts, of Roading., liets Conney, Par., we deem it proper to give some slight asymetics to our feelings on this sed occasion. moved as we are by the many leasens and has Provideces

as derigned to teach, by the character and the sorrow we sel at his loss. WHEREAS : In his devotion to his country, in his desire WHEREAN: In his devotion to his constry, in his desire to excel in the knowledge and performance of the dutles of the soldier in which his life became a sacrifice, in his strength of character and in his warmilt of heart we had a bright example, and we shall ever cherish it as such in our

WHEREAM: In his devotion to an constraint of the dulles of the souline the knowledge and performance of the dulles of the souline the knowledge and performance of the dulles of the souline the knowledge and performance of the dulles of bright example, and we shall ever cherish it as such in our memories and has an ever therefore. *Revolved*. That by the death of our lamented commander and friend, we have ensisted an air reparable loss, having found in him those characteristics which ever adorn the character of the true solder, and filted him for the quiet intercorres of camp, and the ardneas daties of the fold of combat. *Revolved*. That true to the noble inpulses which for a soldier's life, he ever stood bravely at his post in the hour sold according to haw. Rule returnable at next escalon of satu Gourt, to be held on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1863.

ombat. Resulted, That true to the noble impulses which in-need him to exchange the comforts of a home and the enceful walks of civil life, for the one-status duties of a oiller's life, he ever stood bawely at his post in the boar f danger, and sealed his devotion to free principles with

is blood. Resolved. That while we sincerely regret and condole ith the bereaved family and friends of the deceased, we WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. ON THE stantistics between minity and release of the accesses, we assume that have may, in this how of trouble find in that God in whom they have transfed, that consolution which the world cannot give, and be resigned to this most

Resource disponsation. Resourced, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of the above he forwarded to his family, and to the press for publication. Licet. G. W. BRUMM. Licet. HORATION. ADAMS, Licet. RICHARD KAHN,

LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION. The following articles have been received by the Ladic

The following articles have been received by the Lidits Aid Society, since their has: actoowiedgacot: Through Miss M. E. Ementrout, *Bera (p)*, 6 bottles blackberry syrup, 24 do. grape shrub, 2 quarts quince jelly, 7 pair sock, prepared from \$5,55 collected for the soldiors at a celebra: tion of the Cadar IIII Sunday Behool. A haif barrel sonr troat, the cabhage calitizated in part by the children of the same school. Also from Berz, pre-viously noticed as from Penz (p), a quantity of onloss, collected by the children of Cedar Hill Sunday School. Mrs. Aulenbach, I crock quinces and dried alderbarrias, Mrs. Aulenbach, I crock quinces und dried alderbarrias, Mrs. Aulenbach, I crock quinces und the discording of the fully. Mrs. Nicolis, I crock quinces und the discording of the lighty. Mrs. Nicolis, I crock quinces and the discording of the pair woolleu sacks and I pocket handkerchief, Miss A. Dundore, I pair walded slippers, Miss A. Miller, I pair do. Having raceived a call from the U.S. Senilary Com-mittee for Pickles, the ladies of the Association wish to seed to them if possible next week, and will be thankfai for any contributions in that article; to be sent to the honse of Mrs. G. A. Nicolla, until act: Thurday orening, as they will be sent in a barrel. C. C. GIJES, Secretary.

100 MURDER -SOLDIER KILLED BY A COM

BADE .-On Monday morning last, about 10 o'clock, six members of Company G, of the Continental Cavalry-a Philadelphia Company of six months' volunteers who have been on Provost Guard duty in this city for some weeks past-together with a little boy, entered the William Pean lotel, kept by Mr. Bertolette Grant, corner of Tenth and Penn streets, and, after taking a drink, they got into a quarrel among themselves. Une of Mr. Grant's sons, who was in the bar at the time, interfered, and peace was ap-

parently restored. They had hordly reached the sidewalk, however, before they again got into a quarrel, when one of the party named J. mes to have served two years in the rebel army deliberately drew his revolver and shot one of his comrade dead in his tracks; the ball entered the left preast and caused death almost instantly. The name of the murdere man is Frederick Weaver, and his residence was thiladel phia. The alarm was immediately given at company head quarters, and Lieut. Marks, with a squad of his men, started in pursuit of the murderer, and overtook him on the turnpike. When surrounded by his centors he fire three shots from his revolver at them, and he was twice shot at, but none of the shots took effect. Lieut. Mark: then ordered him to prrender and he threw down ht srms and gave himself np. At 3 o'clock be had a before the Mayor, and the charge being fully made out against bim, he was committed to Prison for trial. SE KILLED IN THE TUNNEL .- On Saturday norning, the 24th ult , as a squad of enhalitutes were being ORPHANS' COURT SALH DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR-PHANS' Court of Berks county, will besold at Pablic vendue, on Friday. the 4th day of December, A. D., 1863, at the late dwalling house of Matthias Blatt, decassed, in Centre township, Berks county: All that certain mes-suage, tesement and tract of land, situate in Centre township, county aforesaid, bounded by lands of Ben-jamia Blatt. William Kanfman, John Hawk and Jacob K. Blatt, outaining 55 acres, merce or less. Of the above, aboat 5 acress are WOODLAND, and aboat 8 acress Meadow, and the remainder arable land, and in a good state of entityation. The improvements ensait of a method of the state of the said well-ing. Also, two excellent APPLE offender the said green insea. Late the property of Matthias Blatt decessed. Saite commence at one clock in the afternoon, when due attendance will be given, and the termo of sale made taken to the rendezvous at Philadelphia in the down pas senger train of the Kending Railroad, one of them sprang through a window of the car, while in the Black Rock the change, was caught and thrown apon the humpers of Tannel, at Phonixville, and failing under the cars, was ran over and instantly killed. The name of the man we have not learned. He had formerly been in the Southern dying condition, and soon breathed his last. When the army, was taken prisoner, and afterwards took the oath a dying solutiton, sad soon predices notions. When the bin-train cameinto Pottstown, he was still lying on the bin-pers, apparently aslesp, in so astratia position had he been thrown up by the dow catcher of the engine. He va-sided at Donglassville Bridge, and was a very worthy

WAD-WE DIRACT the attention of our friends, who may wish to parchase Furs of any description, and have the privilege of selection from a large and spioulid stock, to the advortisement of Messers. CHAS. OAKFORD & SONS. Philadelphia, in another column. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. 512 PENN STREET 2nd Ward Democratic Club. HE STATED MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Club will be held east Thurday evening, at 7% Juck, at their rooms, Chestant street, below Third. All WHOLESALE AND RETAIL . DEALERS IN ick, at their ru unversite are invited to be present. nov 7-11] OEO. M. ERMENTROUT, Secretary. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

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\$5 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE DETECTION OF any one removing the INDEX BOARDS from any (the crossing in Exeter towaship any 7-St²] JOBL K. KIN²EY, Supervisor. FARMERS' BANK OF READING. NOVEMBER 2, 1567. THE FARMERS' BANK OF READING HAVE

Always on hand a full Stock of Libis day declared a Dividend of 4 per cent., clear on like and United States taxes, payable on demand. nov 7-3t] H. H. MUHLENBERG, Cashler. UNION BANK OF READING.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

READING, PA., Nov. 3, 1863 THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK HAVE BALMORAL SKIRTS. this day declared a Dividend of 5 per cent. clear o til faxes, psyable ou demand. nov 7-3tj C. B. McKNIGHT, Gashler CLOTHS, CASSIMERES. SATINETTS and all kinds of AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

DOMESTIC GOODS. Estate of Audreio Maurer, late of Colebrookdale town ship, Berks county, deceased THE AUDITOR APPOINTED BY THE OR-

AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

DRY GOODS

SILKS and FANCY DRESS GOODS

SHAWLS, CLOAKS,

PUBLIC BALE OF REAL ESTATE

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Benneville Mengel, lute of Ontelauneetownship, Berks county, deccased. THE UNDEKSIGNED, AUDITOR APPOINT-restate and re-settle the account of Jeremist Mengel, Ex-centor of Benneville Mengel, deceased, and make dism button of the builance in bis hands, will meet the parties interested at his office, No. 43 North Sixth street, in the oity of Reading, on significary, the 25th day of November, A. D. 2505, at 1 o'clock, P. M. M. B. WANNER, Auditor.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRADIE Constr., Pa., dec'd, will offer at Public Sale, in Lord C. Thursday, the 19th day of November, 1603, the 10th day described Beal Excess, to wit: A Trate of Land, the Massion Farm of sold dec'd, con-trates and the series the series of the series of the Reamer, Feter Butkholder, Peters Stenger of C. advicts the described Beal Excess, to wit: A Trate of Land, the Massion Farm of sold dec'd, con-trates and the series of the series of the Reamer, Feter Butkholder, Peters Stenger of C. advicts the described Beal Excessed, containing 163 acres and is but the described Beal Strates of the series of the HOURS, with fixe Spring Watch brought to the the the described Academic Strates and the series of fails a fixed meaning of the series and the series of fails at the Orchard. Also Another Tract of Land, situate in Peters traces bounded by other lands of said dec'd, Con-conder Strates of Land, situate in Peters traces bounded by other lands of said dec'd, Con-strates and and be write there and a long and the series and land of Wright's hering, contraing de suid or set and and on Wright's hering, contraing de suid at the ontaining 163 acres and 22 perchards and the ontaining 163 acres and 22 perchards and the series and Bough Casel BWELLING further another Tract of Land, situate in Peters traces and the bounded by lands of Daniel Trocie, Sommer Holling, 1041 and by lands of Daniel Trocie, somer Butter there and Stone and Bough Casel BWELLING further another Tract of Land, situate in Peters the states there and Stone and Bough Casel BWELLING further and the set and two Orchards and Stone Holling to bus Barger and other Isads of set and 22 perchards and the and Tones and House, a Log Btable and Small Urchard they and Tones and House, a Log Btable and Small Urchard they and Tones and House, a Log Btable and Small Urchard they and Tones and House, a Log Btable and Small Urchard they and Tones and House of Daniel Trocie Stenger

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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, ON THE premiees in Annville, on Sainrday, November 14th. 1863, that well know ITAVERN SYAND, Fink's Hotel, in stantial and commodions two-story STONE HOUSE, Stabiling for 50 head of Horses; an unclosure for Cat-tle; a Well of never-fishing water with yump near like door. It is the nearest Hotel to the Depot, and has an ex-cellent run of busines. AFA small, complete Distilling Apparatus, nearly new. Sale to cummence at 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day, when conditions of male will be made know a by Anaville. Nov. 7, 1503-24*] JACOB FINK, ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR.

William McGrath, Emanuel Kuhn and landa of feere at Stonger. containing 3 acres and 150 perclos. Also Another Tract of naimproved Land, since in Pre-township, bounded by land of Peter Stenger, of 1, lass Stonger and John McLaughlin, countiloing 35 seture sai perches. Also Another Tract of Farm Land, out loi, situats in Feo-township, bounded by lands of James Mulka, Sam-Vauce, J. Hassier and London town lots, containing a Tract of Mountain Land, situats in Peter, bound A Tract of Mountain Land, situats in Peter bound edition of J. J. Kennedy and other lands of us decid and Peter Stenger of C, containing 307 acres ad-parches. Also PHAN3' Court of Berks county, will be sold at Pub Yendue, on Saturday, the 5th day of December, A. D

dec'd and leter stenger of G, constants on actionaut perches. Also Abother Tract of Timber and Mountsin Land, eiuwric Abother Tract of Timber and Mountsin Land, eiuwric Deters township, in Sprace Gap, adjoining lander of Ja-Lowe's beires, Alchilson Ritchey and lande lites of Leter containing 619 acres and 64 perches. Also An undivided three-fourths lateresting. Tract of Mount in a start whenhip. adjoining lands of Michail

and in Peters township, adjoining lands of Metrati Kuhn, Peter Burkholder, other lands of Heaverand New wahd other lands of dee'd, containing 376 actes and erches. Also An andivided seven-eighths interest in a Tract of lard

An undivided seven-eighths interest in a Tracto' lad In Peters township, adjoining other lands of said des, and lands of Christian Rhoove, containing discressed? perchas, with an old Dwelling House and other impor-ments thereon. Also An andivided seven-eighths interest in a Tractof lick Land, situate in Peters iownship, adjointy Radds of (Er-tian Pinn's heres and other lands of said dec'd, conthus 29 acress and 145 perches. Also A lot of Ground situate in the town of London, in l-ters township, containing about 1 acre, with sus-story DWELLING HOUSE, part bries and pathase, a Risble, Ac, thereon arcoided. Also A Lot of Ground, situate in the cont of the town of t-on, as ble, hiersection of a public Belley. With a DWZLAU'D HOUSE, Store House, Blackemith Shop, Ac, there Exercted.

FRUIT AND SHADE TREES

AT

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT IN

Western Martet Honse, in the etty of Reddig a Saturday morning, November 14th, 1383, a select in finge Prait Treese, Vines, Ac., consistent of App-20 varieties; Peara, 15 varieties; Pascha, 21std ties: Cherrise, Plums, Apricots, Netarios, A. monds, Grape Vines of the best varieties, &, &

SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS, &C

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on saiddsy, wis: the terms will be made known by PBTER KUNKLEMAN, admr. MARY JANE BEAVER, admr. By order of the Court.---WM. G. MITCHELL, Clerk. nov 7-22

A. B. WANNER, Auditor. STATH OF PENNSYLVANIA. BERKS COUNTY, ss. County of Berks, held at Reading, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1865, in the matter of the State of John Jacob Heckman, de'd. On motion of H. H. Schwartz, Attorney for the Adminis-trator, &e., the Controrant a rule, directed to Samuel Heckman, Henjamin Heckman, Adam Heckman, John Heskman, Charles Heckman, Jared Heckman, Ellas Heck maa, Daniel Heckman, Isaac Beckman, Polly, intermarried with Charles Old. Sarah, Informarried with John Lity, all childron of the said docessed, and to John Heckman, guar.

DANIEL HAHN, Cleik O. C.

PUBLIC SALE.

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In Vendue, on Sciurday, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1883, on the premises, in Karl Township, Borks county, the following described Real Estate, to wit: All that certain Messuage, tenement and tract of Ind, situate in Earl Township, Borks county, bounded by lauds of Jacob Spang. Widow Dramheller, Peter Kozbb, and others, containing in ningt four areas, more or lees, part wood and part for a full the UOES, iso, snother small house, particiona and part los, los Stable, &c., Apple Orchard, and a spring of ourser, failing waiser. Last the property of John Stapledon, deceased. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when due attendance will be given, and the terms of sale not so the souther. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when us attendance will be given, and the torms of all made nown by SAMUEL KAUFFMAN Executor. By order of the Court. —DANIEL HAHN, Clerk. [nov 7-4t

PUBLIC SALE

A VALUABLE FARM OF A VALUADILE PAIM. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, ON Friday, the 27th of November, 1803, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises: A VALUABLE VAIM, eiteate in Marion townein. Berste connty, 2 miles from the Lebanon Valley Rail Road and 1 mile from Shonchaburg and the Union Canal: adjoining lands of Gabriel Filbert, Adam Hain, John Trontman, John Killiner and there, contain-ing 120 acres, more or less, 8 or 9 acres being meadow and a small portion woolland and the roat arable, in good condition and inclosed with good fences. The improve-memory for the WELLING HOUSE Aspring house with a never failing spring, a large new brick bank barn, and other out-buildings, a fancorisat of choles with a never failing spring, a large new brick bank barn, and other ont-buildings, a faceorchard of choice fraits Conditions will be made known on ibe day of sale by now 7-3t] JOHN L. MOYER.

thing else, and would be very poor affairs for even those purposes. If Mr. Chase cannot do better, let him hold on to the Postage Currency -- it is infinitely preferable to these new apolo gies for notes.

NEW JERSEY ELECTION .- " Faithful among the faithless," New Jersey remains true to the Constitution and Union, by casting her vote in favor of the Democrats. The result of the election in this State on Tuesday last, is briefly summed DD as follows : guage and temper of the assailed acd misrepre-

Senators holding over-Abolitionists, 4 ; Demsented Bishop's reply appear ?- which we copy, ocrats. 9. Newly elected, Democrats, 5; Aboli-tionists, 3. In the House the Democrats elect immediately following the "Protest." 39, the Abolitionists 20, and one is it doubt in A portion of the secret history of this " Pro-

Burlington county. The Legislature will now stand—Senate, 14 test " has come to light since the election ; and Democrats, 7 Abolitionists; Assembly, 39 Dem-ocrats, 20 Abolitionists. On joint ballot, 53 from it we learn that Bishop Potter was not its uthor, as has been generally supposed, but that Democrats and 27 Abolitionists, and one doubtful. t originated with two or three "imported" There were no State officers elected this year. elergy of the Wendell Phillips school-abolition.

New YORK Election .- The Administration habit; and that the Bishop's signature was with has achieved " another great victory for the Unheld until, at his own suggestion, the names of ion," not in the field, where such victories ought. over one half the city clergy had been obtainedto be gained, but in-New York. As we antiby which he betrayed a degree of truckling cipated, the election in that State last Tuesday. limidity that will place him, among his new aswas carried by the Abolitionists, who have a ma ociates, in the very lowest order of political jority of about 30,000 on the State ticket. and ricksters. But, having headed the list, and both branches of the Legislature by 10 majority thus given to the paper all the authority of his in the Senate and 37 majority in the House. The official position, he has made himself responsi-Democratic majority in the city of New-York is ble for its contents, and their consequences to about 20.000, which elects all the City Judges, the Church of which he is the head.

The object of this politico-clerical " Protest' -put forth on the eve of the election, and attempt-A SHERIFF ROBBED .- A young man named ed to be justified on the basely false plea that Joseph Wood, hailing from Reading, was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday morning upon the Bishop Hopkins's argument applied to a state of affuirs that had no existence when it was writtencharge of the larceny of \$79 from Herman is too pulpable to escape notice. It was got up Fetter, Esq., the Sheriff of Lehigh county. Mr. Fetter was stopping at the Bald Eagle Hotel, premeditatedly, with the intention to influence on Second street, and the money was taken from | the votes of the laity in the Episcopal Church against the Democratic party. This intention his room some time during the night. The acwill be more apparent when we state a fact cused had a hearing before Alderman Kennedy, which every Episcopalian knows, that the Bishops and was committed in default of \$1,000 bail to of that Church are as independent of each other answer at Court. on the Governors of the several States-tha

none of them has any authority, in matters of RARE FREAKS OF NATURE .--- An apple tree on doctrine, discipline or worship, outside of his the farm of Benjamin Moyer, in Upper Bern township, has blossomed and borne fruit twice own Diocese, nor within it, except in obedience to the established articles, creeds and formularies this year. The second bloseoming took place of the Church. The writings, therefore, of any iu July.

The same thing has occurred in Colebrookdale | of its Bishops or Ciergy, upon any subjects, thetownship, in the orchard of Daniel Gilbert, who sends to the editor of the Boyerstown Bauer two of individual opinion, with no official sanction, handsome red apples, the fruit of a second blossoming of one of his trees.

HARVEY BIRCH & BROTHER, the enterprising News Agents, are punctual to the minute in the delivery of the papers-Daily and Weekly-for which they have the agency. They have now ready for their subscribers the New-York Illustrated Papers for November 14, and all the other periodicals of the day.

BURNED ALIVE .- On Sunday week a horse attached to a cart used in hauling hot cinders from Lucinda Furnace, near Norristown, was backed over an embankment on the cinders which had just been dumped and was burned to death before he could be rescued.

"disloyal " and " treasonable " document) which called for a denial of their " complicity or sympathy " with it, and challenged " their indignant them through the mistaken officiousness of Colreprobation." This "Protest," as it is called, is published on our outside page," and we think

ological or secular, are no more than expressions

and entitled to no greater weight than the char-

acter of the author, for learning and piety, may

advontitiously give them. Bishop Hopkins's

opinions in regard to the "Bible View of Slavery"

are no more binding upon Bishop Potter and his

Abalition Clergy, than are theirs upon Bishop

Hopkins. Each is at perfect liberty to entertain

and express what views he pleases upon a sub-

ject of this sort. The attempt, therefore, of

Bishop Potter, to set himself up in judgment

upon a brother Prelate, and to not only virtually

excommunicate him, but actually to unchristianize

our readers will agree with us that a more paring a premium of \$500 for the discovery of a tial, rude, malevolent, uncharitable or unchrissubstitute for rosin, with which to " pitch " the tian paper, never was penned. It exceeds, in beer-barrels and kegs. A long debate ensued, intemperate words and vindictive spirit, the during which a Mr. Kleiner very appropriately vilest electioneering bulletin that ever was isremarked that a premium should also be offered sued. In what admirable contrast do the lunfor a General who could bring the war with the

> nas would supply them with plenty of first-rate pitch ; whereas now they were likely to "stick fast " in taxes and other expenses, and yet be without pitch. The resolution and amendment were adopted, amid loud applause.

Mr. LAUER was re-elected President, and also made Chairman of the Executive Committee and the Congress adjourned to meet next year sts by education, and agitators by instinct and in Milwaukee, Wisconsin-the "German Athens.

> r the Reading Gazelle and Democra THE CORRUPTIONS OF THE TIMES.

> PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 27th, 1863. Mg Eniror It is related of the celebrated Roman General,

Emilius Paulus, who conquered the barbarians in Spain, and made himself master of two hun dred and fifty cities, that "he did not enrich himself a single drachma by the war." How toble must this Roman appear to us at the pres-

ent time. How pure, how spotless, must his character shine forth! We are led at once to compare his conduct with that of some of our own Genera's. As a consequence resulting from such a comparison, we despise those military officers who have made this present war a means for filling their pockets. In ancient times, "the

conqueror of two hundred and fifty cities." did not lay his hands on a "single drachma,"--in our modern days men ranking as Generals, put forth all their energies for the vile purpose of robbing the Government. It makes us sick of

the war when we read of men like Cartis,-like Butler,-like Fremont; who, though they have lone nothing whatever in the great cause, yet fation upon the treasures, which the people have of the result, when we not only find the military, but also the civil officers engaging in this whole-

sale robbery. And yet, it is a notorious fact, that almost every one who is connected with the present administration, makes the most streamous efforts to lay hold of some portion of the public funds. Generals, Congressmen, Provost Marshals, Department Clerks, Contractors and a host of others "gabble up" everything they can find in the shape of money. "Clothed with power, honors, titles, and gorged with sincoures and wealth obtained from the plunder of the people," the whole pack rushes on, utterly dis-

regarding law and justice, and wholly unconcorned as to whether the Constitution is blotted out or the Union destroyed. J. H. M.

him, was not only importinent, but a wanton and injustifiable attack, which could have originated HUOH BELLAS, Erq., a distinguished Lawyer of Sunbury, Pa., died at that place on only in political passion and partizan malignity. There is an old and vulgar adage which says the 26th ult., aged 83 years and 6 months. He "It's a dirty bird that fouls its own nest." It may was a native of Ireland.

terest on the conposition due 1st inst A number of smaller appropriations, to pay salaries, &c. were made at the same meeting.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD -George Hoffman, a vapalisinan on the Reading Rullroad, was killed by South to a speedy close, for then the two Caroli-nas would supply them with plenty of first-rate morning last, hear boughtswille. In consequence of a lown on Thursday night. on the down track, between Donglassville and Pottstown, the passage of the Accomindation train was obstructed, and it was competled to run down on the up track. Mr. Hoffman, who was at his work, or on his way to it, on this track, nonware of the eagine, where he lay annoticed notil the train had almast reached Potlatown, when he was discovered in a

man. He leaves a wife and three children, and an aged father and mother, all of whom were dependent upon his abor for support. DRAFTED MEN REPORTED. -- Quite a num

her of drafted persons who had fuiled to present themselves at the Provost Marshal's office, a conding to the no tices delivered them, have reported during the mast week All drafted persons who have failed to report, are now considered as deserters. A detective and a squad of Caval-ry, started on Friday morning to arrest deserters, and all who can be found will be brought before the Provost Marshel and receive the purishment due them. It will be loing great injustice to those, drafted persons who have reported, if any delinquents are allowed to remain a large.

BY NEW COUNTY COMMISSIONER --- George

Kuriz, Esq., the new member of our Board of County ouers, elected on the 13th of October, was swot into office on Monday last. He succeeds Paul Wenrich, hato onles on monany lass. The success rail wenter, Mer, of Bernville, who has incluone of the most attentive, faithful and popular Commissioners our County has ever had. The Board, as now constituted, is Messers, George K. Lorah, of Amily : H. H. Hawman, of Reading ; and George Kurtz, of Carnaryon.

DE SHOW YOUR TICKETS !- The Reading Railroad Company have adopted the plan of requiring all passengers to purchase their tickets before entering th cars. Men are secondingly stationed at the dours of each contributed towards carrying it on. We despair ear, on the arrival of the passenger trains, and no one h allowed to enter until ho has exhibited his ticket. W presume this order has been issued in consequence of the

cut alleged subezzlement by certain conductors.

A VALUABLE CABOO .--- Our lownsma Frederick Lauer, Esq., has just unloaded at Chestant street Wharf, the must valuable cargo that has arrived in this city the outire scanon. It consisted of 5 570 bushels of was perform Canada Burley, and a lot of Staves, and was valued at Ruckiek of \$17 00). This will show our citizens how large an among of money it costs to keep the brewing busin these times of enurmons prices for all kinds of products.

KOP HORSE THEF QUICKLY DISPOSED OF John Gross, a bired man in the employ of Mr. Jaco Boyer, in Amity, stole a horse from the stable of his emirday night, was arrested next day, indictor u the Quarter Sussions on Monday, brought up for trial o Wednesday, pland guilty, and was sentenced to a line o

\$5, and two years' imprisonment in the Eastern Penite iary.

May FIRST LIEUT. HENRY QUIMBY, of Compa ay A, 88th Penna. Volunteers, has returned home, having cen honorably discharged from the service of the United States on the 20th October.

AMOUNT OF COAL ITAUSported on the Phil. adelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week eading ing. A is also inica y, November 5, 1563,

| Toas.Owt. Toas.Owt. 4 Pottaville, 21,327 4 Pottaville, 1,333 4 Pottaville, 1,333 4 Anhare, 21,800 4 Anhare, 5,330 4 Pott Gliston, 9,759 4 Harrisbarg, 1,962 | Sale to commence at one o'clock in the afternoon, when due attendance will be given, and the terms of sale made known by ARRAM BLATT, } Executors. By order of the CourtDANIEL HAIN, Clork. [nov 7-44 |
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| Totai for week 67,604 18 Previously this year, 2,649,208 16 | LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S |
| Toraŭ, • • • • 2.716,813 14 | IP TRES. |
| To same timelastyear 2,093,275 10 | THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK |
| ARBESTEDSemuel Babb, of Earl town | IN THE CITY, AT |

ship, was arrested on Wednesday last, on the charge of CHAS. OAKFORD & SONS. misguiding and interfering with the Provost Marshal's Officers while engaged in the duty of arresting a deserte from the U. S. Army. He was taken helvre the U. S. Commissioner, Col. S. L. Young, and after hearing the 10v 7-3m] PHILADELPHIA. evidence of several persons, he was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at the next term of the U.S. Court at Philadelphis. FOREIGN EXCHANGE & EMIGRATION

BOST THE WYOMISSING WOOLLEN MILL .- This manufactory, which is considered one of the best of its

size in the country, has recently changed hands-Mr. Fisher, its late proprietor, having sold ont to Mr. M. Brooke, of Philadelphia, who intends to go into the manufactu of woollen goods upon an extensive scale. He is already in partial possession, and, when fully under way, will work the Mill to its fullest capacity.

BEF GUNNING ACCIDENT. -- Joseph Schwenk,

ged 18 years, son of Samuel Schwenk, living near Fritz's Mill, in Douglass township, was so severely wounded in the left arm by the accidental discharge of his gan while out shooting on the 25th alt., that the amputation of the arm above the albow became necessary. The operation was performed by Drs. Todd, of Boyerstown, and Van

ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, &c. STO COL. JOHN F. RITTER, of the 1st Mis-ENGLASS D. LARLINGED, SUCCESSING, acc. LETTERS of CREWIT and DEAFTS, payable in any part of Great Britain and Jreidand, or the CONFINENT of Europe, can always be obtained at the lowest raises: an experious of over twenty-five years has been been been and perfect this branch of our busines, so that the millions of doltary remitted through us, not a single loss has oc-curred. nri Cavalry, is at home on a short leave of absunce, looking romarkably well after the active service he has seen Col. Editor is, as our reders know, a graduate of West Point, and a Captain in the Regular Army, but has for over of dottars remitted through us, not a single loss has oc-curred. Parson in the COUNTRY, wishing to remit MONEY or send for their FittENDE, by including us the amount they wish sent, soft if the ranke, and address of the person to receive it -or, if for Passage, the names, ages and proper faddress of the partice to be sent for-the necessary CERT-ricare or Daars will be promptly for warded to the particle for whom it is instanded, or returned to the party paying the money, with the Receipt for same, as they may destre. Office Stamp, to essure prompt reply. AF for further particulars apply to Howard's Express, Reading, Fa. a your past held his present honorable commission from the Governor of Missouri.

velcome visitors to our city, gave one of their popular neeria last night, to a crowded audience, in Odd Fellows' Hall. The favorite Songstress, Mrs. Emma J. Nichols, is still with them. They sing again to night, and we are requested to say, will introduce the famous German glee, Johnny Schmoker."

PUBLIC SALE. PUBLIC SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, ON Main and the second s

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

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Drafts on England, IRELAND, Scot-

land, &c., at the Lowest Rates.

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REMITTANCES TO

Silver, Sugar and Enropean Sycamore Maples, Circu Enviro Ash, Terkey Oak, European Mousial Ash, Circu and Silver Poplars, Horse Chestonts, Spanist Cheston English Wainnts, Enropean Linden, Max noina, Nowr Ash, &c. Ato. Also, Sweet Shrub, Wegelia; rpires, itr rai varieties; Honeyanckies, Dourisa, Porpies as sta fringe, purple and white Magnolias, Forsythese, dt. 30 e at 1.o'clock in the afternoon, when nditions will be made known by nov 7-21] THE HEIRS.

EVERGREENS.

BVBRCHES. Norway Spruce, Hemlock Spruce, Arbor Vites, Ordt variaites, embracing ibe beaution (GOLBN. variet In-Jucipers, Exonimous Japonics, Austrian and Scotte Fir-The abore atoox is the best in selection, and in " quality of the trees, that has been effered at public sil-the trees at 8 generally larce, well rooted and such a60-not fail to give entire satisfaction. Este to commence at 8 o'elock in the morning of eff day. JUNN. BURKHART, Auctoret Novembar 7, 1863-2t

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE PHANS' Court of Berks county, will be sold st lic Vendue, on Taesday, the lat day of December, A. 1863, at the late dwelling house of Abraham Herbrid. 1805, at the late dwelling house of Arraham Herbeis ceased, in Oley township, Berke county, the followi described Real Betata, to wit: All that certain messis tenement and tract of land, situate in Oley townshi County aforesaid, bounded by lands of "avid Brombid William Bieber, Beojamin Yoder, David Y. Peter, J. Delshor and other lands of said degessed, considered acres, more or less. The improvements consist of a tr shore y Stone DW ELLING HOUSE a one-der Wer Wash House, a large Stone Schweitzer farm, We Shed with Corn Crib attached, Blacksmith Shop, a other out-buildings. Also an scellent your three other out-buildings. Also an excellent yonce thrist APPLE OLGCHARD. There is a stream of Waiff russ. through said promises: there is also water russi-through pipes in front of the house and in the barn yet. A Well, with Paup of never-failing water, is frost dia Wash (Incase Camp of never-failing water, is frost dia

Also, a tract of WOODLAND, situate in Robert 100 whip, county aforesaid, bounded by lands of feeture Yoder, Reuben Seyier, David Y. Peter, and John Hur inan containing & across, more or less, with the spont ances. Late the property of Abraham Herbein develop Sale to commence at one of look in the afore-as Bale to commence at one o'clock in the afternoon, " due attendance will be given, and the terps of sale m nown by

ISAAC D. BRUMBACH, Administrator ELIZA HERBEIN, By order of the Court, DANIEL HABN, Clerk. [mot

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. PHANS' COURT OAN ORDER OF THE (H PHANS' COURT of Berks county, will be sold at power at the public house of Pariel Knauer, in Kreckerk, but at the public house of Pariel Knauer, in Kreckerk, but and tract of lead, situate partly in Breck-ock, and will in Cumru township, Barks county, adjoing lead-part township, Barks county, adjoing lead-in Cumru township, Barks county, adjoing lead-Daniel Miller, Henry Trossel, Jacob Ebelaren, derdi Oberholtzer, John Gophard, Pbillp Albright, Pael Peter Bowman, John Moyer, Begiaul Kreen, Pael Derlog and Joseph Matz, containing one hurder in seven acress and one buadred and twenty-sight perfor-the same more or leas, of which about Sauerset Mary Dw ELLING HOUSS, Frame Sobweitzer, Eant der seven aches indings. A Spring of seven filter with the to the property of Jacob Zerbe, decased. The above property of Jacob Zerbe, decased. The above property will be sold in the whoet or inpari-tion frames. File to commes. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

Full to commence at 1 o'clock in the afternion, when die thendance will be given, and the terms of sale main nown by

JACOB ZERBE, JAdmint

JOSEPH ZERBE, 5 By order of the Court. - DARTEL HEAN, Clark, Lark, Mar Should the above described premines not be they will then be reated, for one year, to the higher set bidder.

Dr. JOSEPH COBLENTZ. OF SOMEPH COBLEMTZ. OFFERS HIS PROPESSIONAL SERVICES to the effizence of Readine and visionity. If can be consulted in German and English. Office and readers, fill Penn street adjoining the Farmers' Bank. October 31, 1863-19*

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