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It contains each week the best hints derived from the best sources on the farm and garden, and everything interesting to honest Demerats. When the head of the p. m., Saturday Nov. 18th. the farmer and horticulturist.

We are about making arrangements to enlarge the paper between now and spring, and therefore offer new inducements to

SEND IN CLUBS FOR 1872. There will be an election in 1872 for President of the United States, which will be one of the most important ever held in this country. To our old subscribers we need not say where the AMERICAN will be found. It has ever been on the side of human rights, and the economical expenditure of the public money, and opposed to will be its platform in the future as it has opposing the fraud and corruption of the been in the past.

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THE Democrat having always been se vere in its denunciations of the New York Tribone, we are surprised to see it garbling extracts from that paper. Having no hopes | we "became so used, during the past cam- tice, I am intrusted for God, the King and of the "Tasumany Ring" any longer, the -course by occasionally quoting the Tribune. | that you did not discover it sooner, we ticles copied, instead of garbled extracts, open for conviction, and now challenge the lace that paper in a wrong light. The publicans do not hesitate to denounce and | crat does. expose them, without respect to party. We want no better evidence of this than the fact that Democratic editors, with few exceptions, attempted rather to excuse, than denounce the traitors who openly boasted unkind word, even for such arch traitors as Jeff Davis, Breckinridge, Toombs, &c., nor for the robberies of Floyd and others, during the rebellion, because they were passed over by our neighbor in silence.

RICHARD B. CONNOLLY, ex-Controller of New York, and the partner of Tweed, announced as President of an American Sweeny, and Hall, of the great firm of offi- econpany which is seeking the greater part cial thicks, was on Saturday arrested in of a capital of \$5,000,000 in London. New York as a co-defendant with Tweed in the suit brought to recover the money of the city which the two have stolen. The ar- Tweifth Pennsylvania district, was last res was as much a surprise to him as it was week married at Lexington, Kentucky, to New York and will be to the country. He to Mrs. E. H. McCallister, of that city, in incl turned S, we's ovidence and betrayed all the presence of a brilliant company, reprethe secrets of the gang of which he was a families of kentucky. member; the books of his office were furaished to the Committee of Seventy, and aished to the Committee of Seventy, and to investigate the alledged frauds on the he even vacated it at the request of the accounts of the Philadelphia treasurer, can-Reformers. It was generally thought he not proceed for the reason there is never a would be allowed to escape scul-free as a reward for the exposure of his confederates. fraud? but he is equally guilty and should also be composied to disgorge,

COL PRANK JORDAN FOR GOVERNOR. -The Republicans of Bedford county, held stitution. a large and enthusiastic meeting on Monday of last week, and recommended Col. Frank Jordan, as their choice for the next it is thought he cat his Thanksgiving Governor. Col. Jordan has occupied the dinner in jail. position as Secretary of the Commonwealth Terrible Disaster Seventy-five Pilunder tioy. Geary, and has had large experiones in the public affairs of this State. He is a gentleman of high character and a zcalous supporter of the principles of Republicanism.

Thus far, ex-Controller Connelly, of New York, has failed to scoure the requisite amount of bail, which has been fixed at \$1,000,000, and, being charged with gigantic awindling, he is allowed to comain at a blow on a level is about six feet deep, and him, that, standing the test of scruting the store continues. The residents of Alia and important in the principles determined. City have to dig their way in and out of the supermed Judicial Tribunal of the State, and are now a ere this.

Nearly 10,000 persons read the Democrat

excep week .- Democrat of last week. Neighbor are you not a little extravagant ? Leave off three figures and you will

be nearer correct.

"Is IT NOT TIME ?- The question has been appropriately asked, now that the Democrats in New York are disposing of their rascals, is it not time that the Radicals should exhibit equal honest. Carpet-baggers are plundering the Southern States to bankruptcy, and ravenous rings sucking the life-blood of the Federal government. Why don't the Radicals kick them overboard as the Democrats do their rascals Do you give it up? Because, if they did, there would not be honest men enough left in the party to carry a single State in the

We copy the above from the Democrat of last week, which appers to show that the editor is getting ashamed of the company he is in, and is endeavoring to cover up his known that he was among the vilest to persecute honest Democrats because they refused to support the Tammany Ring ticket by fraud of the Tammany party, were denicd space in the Democrat for a card, for fear their fraud and corruption would be feated at the Democratic primary election, revealed. An edict was sent forth through | money. | Wm. H. M. Oram, Esq., moved the apagainst the Tammany ticket should be suitable resolutions. placed in a book for future reference to brand them as disorganizers. Why did not the Democrat then denounce the Tammany Ring as "rascals" and defend the rights of the Court room at Sunbury, at one o'clock his learning and example. Tammany Ring was attacked by the Republicans and henest Democrats to disgorge their plunder, the Democrat kept silent and was trembling for its New York friends. Since there is a probability of the honest people, regardless of party, driving the people, regardless of party, driving the their behalf, formally present a Silver Tea thieves out of New York and punishing Service to Hon, A. Jordan, President Judge them, and there is no more hope for money to be sent through the country to keep up had accepted the invitation, and was presthe branch Rings, the Democrat wants to ent to perform that duty. would like our neighbor to explain which following, which was unanimously adopthe now claims as the Democratic party, ed -viz bribery and corruption in every form. This the one he is connected with, or the party Tammany Ring?

THE discovery of the fact that Congress-man Leach, of North Carolina, is a mem-from the Bench. At such a juncture, it is ber of the Kuklux Klan reveals how wide- a grateful duty, and profitable to the heart, spread is that organization, and how thoroughly it permeates the entire society of which have secured and justify our sincere him. the South. Ex-Governor Holden, of respect and affection. the cost of white paper upon which it is North Carolina, believes that every Southren Democratic Congressman is a member by the integrity of his life; a professor of the Christian religion; seeking to regulate published in the county, nor one that con- of the Klau, and we think the facts, if ever his public and private conduct in strict tains more varied and interesting reading fully brought to light, will support him. conformity with the Christian faith, and to proceeded in proper order of formation, to exemplify, by justice and diligence, the He asks Congress what it is going to do, exemplify, by justice and diligence, the and we repeat the question. Any man who subscribes to such a document as the constitution of this infamous band is not Judge; Judge Jordan, when called to the only an enemy of his country, but dead to Bench, seems to have accepted as the guides every generous emotion or feeling, Before the investigation is through it is probably that there may be revelations which will Chief Baron of the Exchequer. Rules, implicate many Northern Democrats, and which Lord Campbell wisely remarks we would not be surprised at such result. It is barely possible that not only the idea of the organization, but the money comes of justice." The first six of these rules esfrom the North.

THE editor of the Democrat, says, that paign,in manufacturing lies that we cannot editor, no doubt, expects to redeem his past | now tell the truth." We are sorry neighbor The readers of the Democrat as Well as the threw the challenge to you for contradic-Tribute, would prefer the whole of the article was declined. We are still direction and strength of God.

4th. That in the execution of justice I Democrat to prove that we stated anything | not give war to them however provoked, AMERICAN never pretended that there during the campaign that was not correct. 5th. That I be wholly intent upon the were no rogues outside the Democratic Perhaps our neighbor has become so har- business I am about, remitting all other party. They will be found in all parties. dened in deceiving his readers, that he can- cares and thoughts as unreasonable, and But we do say that the policy of the Demo- not tell right from wrong. We say the cratic party has been, for many years, to N. Y. Tr.bon: does not corroberate the cover up all frauds and rascalities commit- Democrat. The Tribune does not suppress | whole business of both parties be heard." ted by members of their party, whilst Re- the truth by garbled extracts, as the Demo-

The Hon, George H. Parker, a promithat the Democratic party, as an organization is dead, and if the Democrats expect for any worldly price or motive to resurrect its principles, and succeed in That goodly, serious and practical chrisof their determination to break up this 1872, they must abandon the old organizagovernment. The Democrat never had an tion and become an integral portion of a

ing to an alarming extent. The journals obstacles, Judge Jordan engaged at an early Democrats. Even the recent stupendons of the city are becoming alarmed, and are age, as a clerk in the Prothonotary's office manals by the New York officials were calling upon the health authorites to use the utmost vigilance in stopping the advance of the disease.

Hon, Geo. W. Woodward, formerly of the late Representative in Congress from

The committee of city council appointed quorum present when it meets. What summittee will investigate this barefaced

Forty children, under instructions from their Catholic parents, on Monday morning, objected to hearing the Bible read the public school at Hunter's Point, N. Y., and were promptly dismissed from the in-

Connolly thus far has been unable to find the amount of ball demanded of him, and

grims Drowned.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 24 .- A steamer, name not given, crowded with pilgrims from Algiers on confe to Mocca via the Suez canal, was run into yesterday and sunk. Seventy-live of her pasengers were drowned. No European travellers were lost, so far as ascertained.

Tremendous Snow Storm.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 28.—A dispatch from Little Cottonwood to-day says that the buried in the anow.

A young man named Jonkins was buried in a snow-slide on Wednesday last, near the Wellington mine. The body was dug out by the miners and buried on Thursday morning. Several of the miners while at work recovering the body were caught in alides and escaped with difficulty

[Reported by A. N. Buicu, Esq.] SILVER SET PRESENTATION. At a meeting of the Bar of the Eighth

Hon. John B. Packer, in Sunbury, on Tuesday evening Nov. 7th 1871, the following proceedings were had.

George Hill, Esq., was called to preside and T. J. Galbraith, Esq., was made Sec-

retary.

The object of the meeting was stated by A. N. Brice, Esq., who announced to the meeting that the Silver Tea Service, which at a previous Bar-meeting it had been resolved to procure and present to the Hon. Alexander Jordan, President Judge of the Eighth Judicial District, was finished and ready for delivery. Whereupon it was un-animously resolved that J. W. Comley, tracks during the last campaign. It is well Esq., be requested to present said Silver known that he was among the vilest to Service to his Honor Judge Jordan, on berefused to support the Tammany Ring ticket and Montour counties, composing the in this county, which he defended and sup- Eighth Judicial District. G. W. Ryon, S. ported throughout. Even candidates de-feated at the Democratic primary election. Esquires were appointed a committee to evidencing their profound regard, respect The biting frosts of winter, and the cold

twenty-five years to be the best and cheap- this same paper that the names of all voting pointment of a committee of three, to draft The Chair appointed W. H. M. Oram.

L. H. Kase, and Gen. John Kay Clement Esqrs., such committee.

Saturday Nov. 18th 1871 Court opened in form; Hon. A. Shipman and Hon J. Nicely, Associate Judges on the bench. The committee appointed to communi Eighth Judicial District, that he would, on

The committee on resolutions through claim it as the work of the Democrats. We Gen. John Kay Clement, presented the

of the District, reported that Mr. Comley

after a faithful service of twenty years, untues, and high qualities and qualifications,

Distinguished by an ability equaled only of his judicial actions, the spirit of those admirable rules of conduct laid down by Sir Matthew Hale, when he was appointed 'ought to be inscribed in letters of gold on the walls of Westminster Hall, as a lesson pecially, have manifestly controlled the offiial conduct of Judge Jordan. Namely : 1st. That in the administration of ins-

Country, and therefore, 2d. That it be done, 1st. uprightly, 2d. deliberately, 3d. resolutely. 3d. That I rest not upon my own strength, but implore and rest upon the district; for, when the change in the Con-

6th. That I suffer not myself to be pre-

possessed with any judgment at all, till the We might, indeed, almost adopt and apply upon this occasion, as expressing our own feelings and sentiments, portions of the encomium bestowed by Richard Baxter nent Democrat of Iowa, publicly declares upon Lord Hale himself. "That unwearied student, that prudent man

who would not have done an unjust act tian the lover of goodness, and all good Animated with a genuine ambition : with

firm and determined purpose; without fortune or adventitious aids; confiding in his The small-pox in New York is increas- own virtue and industry to overcome all in Northumberland county, while at the same time pursuing the study of the law; thus sequiring, in 'connection with the principles of legal science, a knowledge of the practical forms of the profession with GENERAL GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN is the details of business; and forming those methodical and systematic habits of dili gence which have marked his subsequent career. Judge Jordan has always been distinguished for energy of character, inthe Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and dustry and promptitude, - Posessing, in an eminent degree, that high, delicate and sonsitive principle which shrinks from a suspicton of wrong, in his intercourse with the Bar, and his fellow citizens, he has carried this principle of integrity to the point of disinterestedness; "voluntarily surrounding his place of judicature with the most

universal love, honor and praise."

Regarding the study of the law as the investigation of an intricate and beautiful science, as well as a professional duty, he has devoted the powers of his intellect to it, not more as a measure of advancement, than as a matter of taste and subject of intellectual pleasure. With a mind naturally legal in its bent; with active, rapid and acurate reasoning powers; and that peculiar faculty which enables its possessor to disingumber the subject considered of all superfluities, and to follow without deviaon the line of the argument. With much analytical ability and patient thought, be investigated the anatomy of jurisprudence; hence, imbued with those great fundamental principles which form the only solid basis of legal learning, he is never superti-

The charges of his Honor have been uniformly calm, lucid and direct. The rutings of the Court, usually correct, have always been as pronounced as to have no rankling or unpleasant reflection in the minds of

With the retirement of Judge Jordan from the Bench, his judicial reputation be comes the common property of the profes-sion. The evidences of that reputation are found in numerous books of reports, which contain a multitude of decisions made by part of the law of the commonwealth; of actually establishing for him, an eminent

To the Bar, Judge Jordan has always companion. To use the words of an emi-neut English jurist, applied to one still days, and strongthon, if that were possible,

more eminent than he who used them; 'He would bear with the meanest, and gave every man his full scope, thinking it better to lose time than patience."

To the younger members of the profession he has been uniformly pleasant, kind, courteous and considerate; sustaining and encouraging them in their strugglings with the difficulties of their profession by timely words and patient indulgence.

Always manifesting a lively interest in the philanthropic movements of the day, Judge Jordan could, in a large sense, make those eloquent words of Terence, his own. Home sum et nihil humani a me alienum huto.

Penetrated with these convictions and entiments it is

Resolved, That we hereby respectfully request the Hon. Alexander Jordan, President Judge of the Eighth Judicial District, half of the members of the Bar, and the officers of the Courts, of Northumberland Silver Tea Service, which the members of to gratify and honor us, by accepting a clouds disappeared, and were generally silver Tea Service, which the members of the Bar and officers of the courts of his dissuant bushine. We live, my dear sir, in a world trict have caused to be procured, and suit- of change. One generation passeth away,

> are about to cease, nothing less than unfeigned regret can be felt by those who have, for so many years, enjoyed the contidence of the court and been sustained by

Resolved, That so long as the Hon. Alexander Jordan and ourselves are fellow ojourners in "the little Inn of this mor-

> Respectfully submitted, WM. H. M. ORAM, JOHN KAY CLEMENT, L. H. KASE.

Committee. After the foregoing preamble and resoutions had been adopted, it was resolved that they be spread upon the records of the Court, and an attested copy of the same be transmitted to the Hon, Judge Jordan, by "The Hon, Alexander Jordan, President | the Prothonotary. It was further resolved Judge of the Eighth Judicial District, hav- that Gen. Clement be requested to read the ing declined re-election, and his successor being duly elected, the time is near when ately after the close of Mr. Comly's presen-

tation speech.
The Hon. Wm. L. Dewart then moved the Court to take a recess, for the purpose of proceeding to the residence of the Hou. to remember and testify to the many vir- Judge Jordan, and there making a formal presentation of the tea-service procured for

> The Court then declared a recess for the purpose set out in Mr. Dewart's motion. Whereupon, the Court and Par, and officers of the Court, accompanied by the Hou. Wm. M. Rockefeller, President Judge elect,

harmony of religious principles and bro-fessions with the diversified, important and dignified duties of a citizen, a lawyer and a JUDGE JORDAN,-The Judges, your Associates, and the members of the bar of the 8th Judicial Distriet, have waited upon you to express the rapprediation of your services in the None are so well acquainted as we, with the extent and importance of your judicial lato those entrusted with the administration | you have endeavored to perform them, impartially, as well as with legal skill; and when you informed us, before the

office from which you are about to retire. bors, or with the carnestness with which election, that the state of your health so urgently required repose, that you had resolved not to accept a third term, we heard with unfeigned regret that any cause existed to induce you to lay aside the judicial functions. And our confidence in you has been equalled by that of the people of your stitution of the State required the voters to teams are hestening to the lumber woods direction and strength of God.

4th. That in the execution of justice I carefully lay aside my own passions, and not give war to them however provoked, fessional life, chose you to be their first man, is to take along a good stock of John-Judge, and after ten years' trial, they reelected you; and after twenty years of ser-yice, if you had permitted it, they would have again re-elected you, without any doubt, and no one would have been your competitor. During this service of twenty years, you have tried many cases of great importance in principle and in value, and you have been called upon to decide almost innumerable questions affecting the lives, the liberties, the characters, the property, business and relations of the citizens and residents of a large and busy community and many of these decisions, sanctioned by the Supreme Court, have become land marks in the law, and will remain there as your titles to respect as a learned Judge. But the patience, forbearance and kindness which on the trial of causes, you have al ways exhibited to the counsel engaged in ways exhibited to the counsel engaged in them, and the firmness and impartiality with which you maintained the dignity of the Court, are not there recorded, but this properties of the Court, are not there recorded, but this properties and all professional business of the Court, are not there recorded, but this properties and all professional business of the counts of Northumwe remember and will always remember; and it is on this account, as well as because you have always so performed the duties of your office, that we never once suspected your integrity, or believed you to have made a decision with an improper motive, that we are here, to day, to express our profound respect for you as a learned and just Judge, and our warm attachment to on as our proved and well-tried friend. And it is our desire, sir, that you shall always have with you in your retirement, some visible reminder of the sentiments we entertain towards you, and, therefore, we respectfully request you to accept this teaervice to serve as such a memorial. the gift of the members of the bar, and of the officers of the Courts of the counties of Northumberland and Montour; and with it, they offer you their most sincere wishes

for your speedy restoration to health, and for your prosperity and happiness. The resolutions as reported above were then tastefully read by tien. Clement, when Judge Jordan stepped forward, and formally accepting the ten service. responded in most eloquent and feeling terms to the address of presentation by Mr. Coraly, His style is usually clear and perspicuous, and on this occasion, surrounded as it was by so many tender ties and associations, his remarks were all the more beautiful and impressive. Perhaps not an unmoistened eye witnessed the scene, and every one listened as they would to the voice of a father, whom all have learned to respect and love. The relations which spring up among an honorable hady of men are, perhaps, stronger than death, and bence the

respect we pay to genius, talent, greatness. The address is as follows: Mr. COMLEY: I am, by the presentation of this beautiful set of silver, and the kind and complimentary remarks and resolutions accompanying its presentation, laid under additional obligations to the gentlenen of the bar of the county and district, nd officers of the Court, for their kindness. I accept this gift with gratitude, and with feelings to which I cannot now give utterance; and I prize it, not more for its in-trinsic value, than for the motive and kindness that prompted the gift. The sever-ance of the relation that has so long existed between the members of the bar and myfectually establishing for him, an eminent self, is, I assure you, attended with less one enviable reputation as a lawyer and a pleasure than pain. In my refrequent, in rist. me of the kind friends by whom it was pre-

my attachment and esteem for the members of the bar. To know and feel that I have merited their confidence and esteem, and that this gift is not bestowed out of feigned A Valuable House and Lot

regard, is to me a source of great satisfac-tion. My situation on the bench would have been a very uncomfortable and unenvi-able one, if, instead of enjoying the confi-dence and esteem of the members of the bar. I had incurred their displeasure, and provoked their ill-will. It would be un-grateful in me, if I failed on this occasion, to acknowledge their uniform kindness, and bear testimony to their gentlemanly con-duct and readiness at all times to consult the wishes of the Court. The years I spent on the bench, although pleasant, were not all sunshine and unclouded. Storms would occasionally arise, and lowering clouds would appear, that for a while shut out the beautiful sunshine; but the

vigor to animate and inanimate creation. Summer with its still warmer winds and intenser heat, to mature the seeds sown by its wisdom.—Notwithstanding, we cherish the husbandman, and reward him for his the consoling hope that the delights of so-cial, friendly and instructive intercourse may be long continued, and we, yet more toil and labor, succeeds spring, and then comes autumn—lovely autumn, with its change and falling leaf, to remind us of our The meeting then adjourned to meet in and more, profit from his ripe experience, maturity, and strengthen us after the depressing heat of the summer, and prepare us for the wintry storms. To day, a man may hold the highest office in the gift of a free people, and to-morrow be a private citality," we will daily petition the Great bivine Judge, that long life, with health discharged the duties of his office faithfully cate to J. W. Comley, Esq., the request of the Bar and officers of the courts of the increased, and his prosperity continued. bench. I have out-lived most of my compeers, and my years have been prolonged beyond the years usually allotted to man, and they are telling on my physical and

mental vigour. It is time, sir, that I leave

discharge the duties of President Judge.

It is a pleasure to know that when the relation of Judge and counsel ceases, as it will in a very few days, we can still enjoy the luxury of kind and friendly intercourse, In and cherish and cultivate the friendship that has so long existed. With you, my dear sir, I have long been acquainted. was one of the committee appointed to examine you, on your application for admission to the bar, and am now the only surviving one. Your excellent preceptor is dead, but he still lives in the memory of some of us, I knew him well. He was a fine scholar, a profound lawyer, an eloquent pleader, a gentleman and christian. committee appointed to examine you were not mistaken when they certified to the Court, that you were well grounded in the principles of the law. From that time to the present, your professional career has been onward and upward; and it gives me pleasure to say that you now stand at the head of the legal profession, respected for your high legal attainments, and high sense of honor. You enjoy the confidence and esteem of the members of the bar of the district, as you always have mine. 1 am pleased that you were selected to present this beautiful gift, which I now accept from your hands, and tender to you, and the members of the bar of the district, and officer, of the Court, my grateful acknowledgments for y or and their kindness, and I hope you win all live and prosper, long after I am forgotten, and that while the storms of life are passing unbeeded

over my grave, your voices will be heard in the halls of justice. After the response, a little time was spent in social intercourse, when the Court, members of the Bar and officers returned to the Court House, and the Court adjourned.

Winter is now fairly upon us, and the (in the aggregate) may be saved by this precaution.

Bad enough to look and feel bad yourself; but no excuse for having your horse look and feel badly, when for a small sum you can buy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, which given in grain two or three times a week, will make him look and feel

Aem Anbertisemente.

ZIEGLER & ROBERSACH. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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ORPHANS COURT SALE.

pursuance of an order of the Orphans' ours of Northumberland county, will be Least of Northumberiand county, will be said at public renduce or entery on the premises, on Naturelay, the 26th day of December, 1871, at one o'clock, p. m., the following real estate, is let the estate of Jasob E. Martz, descared, to let All those two contiguous lots of ground, being lots No. 1 and 2, in Manacr's addition to the berough of Sambury, boun of outles Novik by an alloy, on the South by Received, on the Board by Andrew Houses, and on the West by let of In T. Closson, containing together sixty feet from the Bare street, can the benefited and thirty free in depth to an alloy, wherever are creeted a one and depth to an alloy, whereon are sreeted a one and a half story frame dwelling house and other out-

Torms and call will be made known on the day known on said day of sale by CHARLES HAAS.

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THE undersigned hereby gives notice that he is closing out business, and all those owing on Note or Book account, will save costs by day of January nest. JOHN WILVER.

Sunbury, Nov. 25, 1871.-4t.

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Public Sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 23d day of Becember, 1871, at one o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, late the estate of Riehard D. Jones, deceased, to wit: All that certain lot or piece of ground situate on the corner of Third and King streets, in the borrough of Northwest and King streets, in the borrough of Northwest and children of Chicago, or the Northwest and children on the plan of said borough, containing 69 feet in front on King street, and 240 feet in depth to Sheetz's alley. Terms of saic 20 per cent, cash on day of sale, one-third of the clear proceed of the sale to remain a charge upon the lot of be paid on the file. on day of said, dischards in the cast process, the said to remain a charge upon the lot of ground as the Widow's Dower, the remainder to be paid on the first day of April next, all to be secured by bonds and Mortgage.

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NICHOLAS WENK,

Nov. 25, '71.-it. ORPHANS COURT SALE. pursuance of an alias order of the Orphans' ourt of Northumberland county, will be ex-

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Stone Mill, thirty by forty feet, three and a bull storice high, four cut of stone in good receiving order, and is located one and a bull roller was to Bauleaty, one of the heat markets in the State, on little Shaunckin Creek, one of the best water powers in this section of country.

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Throw and conditions of sale will be made.

Nov. 15, 1871.-46.

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NOTICE

Of Amendments to Cacrter of In-corporation. The following amendments to the Charter of the Sunbury Mutual Saving Fund and Building Association were presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, at November Term, A. D., 1871, filed and approved by the Court, and directed to be advertised in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Association. ball on the first floor, and five rooms on the second floor, a good cellar, a pump at the kitchen door, &c. A stable and other outbuildings are upon the lot. This property is well suited for a store, hotel or any other business. There is sufficient room to build two more houses on the lot. This property will be sold cheap. For terms and conditions, apply to a EM'L WILVERT, Banbury, Pa.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1872.

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THE LADY'S FRIEND. after January, 1873, to transact business," and also, "that at the regular meeting in January, 1873, Ten Directors be elected by the stockholders of said Association, five of whom shall serve for two years and the remaining five for one year, and that for every year thereafter five Directors be elected to serve for two years.

Approved by the Court the 14th day of Novem-

WM. D. HAUPT.

Sunbury, Nov. 25, 1871.-St.

FIRE ENGINE FOR SALE. A GOOD hand suction Fire Engine is offered for sale by the Good Intent Company of Sumbary, Pa. This engine took the first premium at the Northumberland county Fair when held at Milton, over all other hand engines who com-

Milton, over an option peted for the prize.

For particulars address William I. Greenough, Esq., Treasurer, or the undersigned.

EM'L WILVERT, Pres't. Sunbury, Nov. 11, 1871.-3t.

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PRILADELPHA, Oct. 27, 1871.

Dear Str:—The object of the appointment of
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for the afflicted and suffering poor of Chicago
from all those of our chizens who have not yet
been called upon to give to the relief of our sister
of the contribution of the

have been already appointed.

The terrible effects of the overwhelming catastrophe which has rained and rendered houseless so many tens of thousands of our fellow country-

To give some idea of the distress existing consequent thereupon, we give the following brief and comprehensive extract:

(From the New York Herald.)

\* \* \* \* Women and children are going round. seeking something to satisfy their hunger, which there is nothing to supply. No one has provi-sion or money. What provisions there were in the city are now burned or caten. A few people have enough for a day or two-not longer be he captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is to take along a good stock of John son's Anodyne Liniment and Parsons' Purgative Pills. Many months of labor county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to Botz and Elias Weaver, north 7254 deg. cast, but perches to a stone, thence south 355 deg. cast, 35 perches to a stone, thence south 355 deg. cast, 35 posts to keep order. All business and work is 8 10s perches to a stone, thence north 855 deg. Philip Hockert, south 16 deg. cast, 145 6 tos per less to a stone, thence by lands of per and Wm. Rebuck, south 70 7 deg west, 33 hadden by perches to a stone, thence by lands of John Depper and Wm. Rebuck, south 70 7 deg west, 33 hadden per like so many a lackbldren are perches to a stone, thence by several lackbldren are hadden by the source of the lackbldren are perches to a stone, thence by several lackbldren are hadden by the lackbldren are perches to a stone, thence by several lackbldren are hadden by the lackbldren are perches to a stone, thence by same lands, south teen thousand Germans and Irish are praying for relief. He pless children are asking for be I deg. cast, 9-240s perches to stones, thence from heart-broken parents, who know not which way to turn, nor to do, except to awalt supplies which must be slow in contug, as there is part of the burnt district where it is almost impoleg, word, anorth 2 deg, east, 18 perches to the ginning, containing 94 acres 124 perches, strict ginning, containing 94 acres 124 perches, whereon is creeted a Dwelling House, Bara, and other outbuildings, all in good condition. Late the establishing all in good condition. Late the establishing the perchet Heckert, deceased.

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Extras are loaded to their failest capacity, taking extras are loaded to their failest capacity. people away, who in many instances have no place to go to, but yet cannot stay here, and each

train leaves five times as many passengers as it takes away. The "Evening Journal" got out half a steet to-night, and other 1 spers will fel-When sending subscriptions please write names plainly so that they can be correctly networkedged.

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Sure Cure for Tetter.

THE inducation, resident of fluxen Points. An A gusta township, Northumberland County, Pa., kan a sure over for Tetter, which he offers to those afflicted with this amounting disease. He was translated with it for eight years, and nobling would care it built he obtained this recent. It has been trivial in a minibar of cases, to be know ledge, (one case of the years clauding) with cutive success. Upon receipt of \$1.00, he will send a next of the mediature, and directions to use it, or a house for \$5, free of puckage.

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August 15, 1871-Tm.