#### The Great Flood.

The freshets of the spring of 1865 will be memorable in the future local history of the country as the most destructive visitation of the kind within half a century. We have had a cold winter, in which a great deal of snow has fell, and a March distinguished for its continuous warm rains. The result has been immense floods and an enormous destruction of property. We have so far, only heard of but a small percentage of the devastation caused by the swollen and raging waters, but enough is known to show that the losses are greater than ever occurred before from the same causes. From every quarter of the Eastern and Middle States we have reports of tremendous freshets, doing immense and almost irreparable damage. The railway lines, and other property along the great rivers of New York and Pennsylvania, are perhaps the greatest sufferers. The amount of the losses thus sustained cannot be approximated by millions. The spring flood of 1865 may be safely set down as the most destructive one ever known. The Susquehanna commenced rising on

Thursday evening, of last week, and continued to rise, sweeping before it houses. bridges, and floating wood and timber in immense quantities, until Friday noon, when it had attained the greatest height ever known. Millions of dollars' worth of lumber and logs were swept down the tide, together with bridges, dwellings, and barns. At Harrisburg, the lower part of the city was completely submerged; the fires in various iron-smith's establishments put out, and private property to an enormous amount swept away or destroycity were submerged, some to the depth of etta, Columbia, and Middletown was reilroads running into this town were com- the losef. pletely submerged, and all travel suspend-

Pennsylvania Railroad was entirely submerged. The ice moved out of the Hudson at Albany, on Friday, and, becoming choked at different points south, has resulted in forming a most tremendous flood. At Albany the lower portion of the city was submerged, and on Saturday flat boats took the place of backs, and passengers by the ferries walked in the regions of the gaslights. The track of the Hudsen River Railroad was submerged for miles between Poughkeepsie and Albany. The outside track in many piaces is washed away. Travel between New York and the state capital is accomplished now only by the Harlem road. At Mechanicsville several dwellings and barns were carried away, in some cases giving the occupants barely time to escape.

amount of property destroyed. At Dun-

cannon a common road bridge was wash-

ed away, passing safely under the railroad

bridge at Dauphin, but seriously damag-

ing the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at

Rockville, above Harrisburg. At North-

umberland the bridge across the river

was carried away. East of Harrisburg,

and nearly to Highspire, the track of the

The Mohawk acquired a greater height than ever before known. At Utica, the water rose to the gas works, putting out the fires and stopping the supply for a time. The Iron bridge over the Utics and Buffalo Railroad was carried away, say: 'Let ballots go with bullets; Let and the telegraph lines east. The track of the New York Central Railroad between Fonda and Rome is damaged to a greater or less extent. At Fonds, the bridge was carried away, by drifting canal boats. The bridge at Palatine was also swept away.

The Connecticut commenced rising on Tuesday, and on Saturday noon had 40,000,000 bushels of oats; over 1,000,000 of its concealment. Fortitude in refusing, reached the height of twenty-three feet | tons of hay; 13,000,000 bushels of buckand five inches above low-water mark, at wheat; 28,000,000 bushels of potatoes, and Hartford. Not for thirty years at least 10,000,000 bushels of turnips. Canada death ends his misery—a result which has such a freshet been known. High. also produced 30,000,000 pounds of beef, does not in the least disturb the conways and railroads in many places are sheared 5,500,000 pounds of wool, and stience of a jayhawker. flooded; dams and bridges which have made 45,000,000 pounds of butter. The not already been taken off are endangered, and much excitement prevails.

## The Vice President to be Removed.

The N. Y. Tribune, having tried in vair to hide the disgraceful scene at the inauentire silence in regard to the matter for almost a week, came out last week with the following scathing article. Says the virtuously indignant Greeley:

"Mr. Andrew Johnson, our new Vice President, is said to have been demented by liquor when sworn into office, and to have made a senseless and disco disable harangue in consequence. And wis reported he has fallen into habit, which disqualify him for the high position to

if he has any carnest and intimate friend

The New State Bounty Law.

ranches of the legislature which provides that the school directify, or other local authorities of any township, wards or bound ough, shall be authorised to pay a bount not exceeding four hundred dollars to all any other call, and the tax for the same be uninteresting. shall be levied in accordance with the provisions of the act of last year, with this exception—that all persons subject dollars, and all aliens between the ages of twenty and forty-five pay the same. the collection of more than two per cent. per annum on the taxable valuation of who scour the country.

property for bounty purposes remain. The law also provides that a bounty not statippi river cover the landing of steampaid to drafted men, or to their families, in such sums and at such times as the local authorities may determine. By this barity only by those of the "Jayhawkers," be cared for by the School Directors out banks of the river by the gunboats, and or brothers on whom they are dependent, and dissolute or profligate men can be re- no authority, while the Confederate forces strained from squandering the money due are constantly in possession, drawing their to their wives or children.

As the law merely confers the authority upon the township, ward and borough auwholly with the people themselves. The law is not mandatory, and any township msy decline to pay bounties, either to volunteers or drafted men, or they may the Confederates, the Federals and the pay any sum from \$100 to \$400, but they cannot exceed \$400.

### Bestruction of Southern Property,

The immense indebtedness of the country attracts but little attention. Congress hesitates at no appropriation, the State Legislatures show no symptoms of a disposition towards economy, indied. The railroad bridges at and near that prudential virtues no more than in the clothing or provisions. days when prices were at the lowest. three feet, and in imminent danger of being Further, a large and controlling portion swept away. The lumber stored at Mari- of the Republican party are anxious for such an entire annihilation to the properswept away, with a great amount of pri- ty of the South as shall render that part vate property of all descriptions. At Dan- of the country a desert, not being able to ville, on the North Branch, the flood was perceive that if their idea could be fully the most destructive ever known. The carried out, the North would be so much

It is evident enough that the great want ed. The North Branch canal, running of the country so soon as the war is ended, along the banks of the river, is entirely will be labor, in order to the developing destroyed in many places, and quite half of the resources of the country, and the of the town under water. At Williams | renewal of the property necessary to busiport, on the West Branch, this freshet ness, wasted and used up in the last four was by no means so great. A portion of years. Now there will not be, at the best, the new bridge of the Philadelphia and | more than enough labor to produce, over Erie railroad was washed away, and all and above a livelihood for the laboror, an the lands about the town overflown. At smount sufficient to pay the interest on Sunbury the river rose for some hours at the national, State and town indebteda very rapid rate. The lewer part of the ness. Every building, then, every mile town was entirely submerged at about of railway, every horse and mule that we moon on Friday, and a large portion of destroy anywhere is adding so much to the form of green paper emenating from the embankment of the Phila, and Erie the burden of recovery. The idea with the Treasury, is generally sufficient to railroad washed away. Almost the whole many seems to be that a loss to the South clear the culprit, real or supposed, from diistance between Trevorton and Sunbury must necessarily be a gain to the North, the odious charge of treason, and send the banks are overflown and a vast whereas, the truth is, that in so far as we him back pure as the driven and weaken them in their accumulated wealth, we are injuring our own resources, and rendering so much more difficult at least, the payment of the interest of the public debt.

> Among the other bills lost in the last hours of Congress, owing to a disagreement between the two houses, was the one reducing the duty on printing paper. The House had fixed the duty at the nominal figure of 3 per cent. ad valorem, which was amended by the Senate by increasing the rate to 15 per cent. The House refused to accept this amendment, and adhered to the original bill. A committee of conference was appointed, which recommended a recession on the These are confounded in Northern prints | before God, nor receive from their sufferpart of the House, but no action was had, with Partisans of the Confederacy, who are ing countrymen the penalty due their and the result is that the paper manufact regularly enlisted soldiers, but draw no turers still have matters their ewn way, the duty remaining as formerly at 20 per cent.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE -At the third anniversary of the freedmen's seecciation held at Washington a few days since, Chief Justice Chase thus expressed himself in regard to negro suffrage: "Shall the loyal blacks of rebel states be permitted to protect themselves anthprotect white loyalists also by their votes, from new oppressions by amnestied but still vindictive rebels? I cannot doubt what a just and magnanimous people will determine. They will freedom be defended by suffrage,' and again legislation and administration will how to the majesty of the people."

The quantity of grain produced by Canada annually seems almost fabulous. Of were grown; 12,000,000 bushels of peas; number of milch cows, horses, sheep and

guration of Andy Johnson, by preserving to have a humorous sequel: They were from \$50 to \$175. The money they ex-

a suit, for damages inflicted, by imprison; and a shild of Abraham; shows thirdly

A general bounty law has passed both

" A Visit to a "Subjugated" State. overall by the solution rules and saint ed at which Falleral control for heart three years, has thought that an account men enlisted under the pending call, or of the condition of affairs there may not

The general features of society are total absence of all forms and pretence of law. the occupation of the country by to draft shall pay, in addition to their tax both parties; the destoring of, military on property, a per capita tax of twenty authority, the harrassing oppression produced by the machinations of paid reporters, and the danger to life and in-The provisions of the old law prohibiting security of property from the brutality and depredations of the bands of robbers,

The Federal gunboats patroling the Misexceeding four hundred dollars may be eri and the shipment of cotton. Occasional raids by the United States forces are equalled in destructiveness and benprevision the families of drafted men can Apart from the partial control of the of the bounty funds due to their husbands | the temporary occupation of the country by raiders, the Federal Government has supplies from the plantations, collecting the Confederate taxes, and maintaining in successful operation a bureau of conthorities to pay bounties, the matter rests scription, complete, with enrolling officers, examining surgeons and all the machinery of impressment.

The best feeling seems to exist between citizens. It appears to be tacitly understood, that so long as the United States soldiers do not wander more than one mile from the river they shall not be molested, while vigorous shelling by the gunboats is the penalty of too numerous an appearance of the Confederates on the banks. Of course, in a locality where trade in Northern goods is permitted, the viduals save in rare instances practice the Confederates do not suffer for either Innumerable are the oaths administered

to the people by the Federal authorities. Long habit has rendered them comparatively easy to be taken. To find favor, privileges and greenbacks, it is necessary, first, to have cotton; second, to take the gath. The universal and shameless corruption produced among all parties concerned by this constant oath-taking and the greed for cotton, is astounding and incredible, until witnessed. Quite a thriving business is carried on by the paid spies and informers and the Federal officials, in "reporting" citizens for alleged offenses against the benificant rule under which they struggle. The "Reporters" 'prefer charges" against whomsoever they may wish to deplete of greenbacks, or avenge a real or supposed injury. The "charges" are now fully understood by the victim as pecuniary " charges," and a production of exonerating testimony in

The people engaged in the cotton traffic are of course becoming demoralized by greenbacks as in other localities farther north. It is difficult to say whether the supplies of ammunition and clothing furnished the Confederates by means of the cotton traffic more than balance the evil done them by the corruption produced smohg those citizens, who, without the influence of money thus applied, would be fighting champions of the Southern cause.

In the present state of trade and the 'cessation of hostilities," the dwellers immediately on the banks of the Mississippi and murderers the fairest part of our would live in comparative quiet and com- land, and its people to lives of wretchedfort, were it not for the "Jayhawkers." pay, and act independently, either by companies or regiments. Both the jayhawkers and the partisans are wrongly included under the name of " guerrillas." The "Javhawker" is an outlaw, gener-

ally a deserter from one side or the other, sometimes a desperado living in the country. They murder barbarously and plunder indiscriminately. They are warred against by the Confederate forces and the citizens, as well as the Federal authorities. They serve, too, as convenient scapegoats for both parties. Numberless are the brutal murders committed by them since their rise in the last two years. The "Jayhawkers" are organized in bands of from thirty to fifty and make their descents in force. They also prowl through the country in squads of three and four, playing the part of highway robbers. A favorite financial movement of a jayhawker is to wheat last year over 25,000,000 bushels hang by the neck some one suspected of having money, until he discloses the place or actual poverty, will result in the continued suspension of the victim until

The condition of the "loyal blacks" number of milch cows, horses, sheep and pigs is considerably over two millions.

The old stories of the terrific to to presented a frowning barrier to the appreciable of our fleet for so many years, is at last destined to have a humorous sequel. They were simply a myth, and for these years the government and navy, by rebeblakill and blockade running craft, cash having a good understanding with the other, were set the owner of a watch; and such passes who was good understanding with the other, were and in sequence of the performance, and we doubt a good understanding with the other, were and in sequence of a watch; and such passes who was good understanding with the other, were and the owner of a watch; and such watch, and such watch described.

The old stories of the terrific to passes have been hired. The masters have had been hired. The masters have been hired. The masters have had the formance they figure up two to one of the Brass Band and the Orchegtra; do the sing ing and the dancing, some very good, too; and in the military drill, best the filt to small, or or any either mas. The and in the military drill, best the filt to small, or or any either masters have been hired. The masters have had they out you have to one of the Brass Band and the Orchegtra; do the sing ing and the Orchegtra; do the sing ing and the dancing, some very good, too; and in the military drill, best the filt that young and in the military drill, best the filt that young and in the military drill, best the filt young and in the military drill, best the filt young and in the military drill, best the filt young and in the military drill, he had the filt young and in the military drill, he had the first young and in the military drill, he had the filt will of course demand our attention. For december al oldevesde negatived? lear a paney for us, to the intermediane mediane december and the intermediane mediane december. Parson Brownlow, Governor alect of Teanessee, has been awarded \$25,000, in vated position as a "man and a brother." ported he has fallen into hablt. which disqualify him for the high position to which he has been chosen.

"We fervently hope that at least the latter and worst half of this scandal will prove untrue; for, if it should not, the country will be subjected to the pain and scandal and Mr. Johnson to the mortification inseparable from his expulsion, in getting the Parson into jail.

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ington. Many absentees from the Con-

federate army are in the country, and a few officers who have taken the amnesty both. These seem to have shandoned the more freeze dielike to its long continued and severe hardships, than from want of confidence in the success of the Comfederate cause, or change in the opinionsithat induced them to enter the armies. Many come home to rest, to visit with whom I conversed upon the subject of the great numbers of absentees say Advertiser. that there are enough entering the service. either for the first time, or returning, to MENT.—On and after Monday, Oct. 31st, 1864, balance the number absent. Still you see and until further notice, the Mails will close many who are despondent, over the misfortunes that have befallen their arms. Among the incidents which will serve

to illustrate life in a "restored" State, may be mentioned the following: An old and harmless man-a Methodist preacher -was "jayhawked," and while on his knees in his night-clothes praying to his God, prayers to his assailants having proved useless, was shot by one of the diffians, his death cry interrupting the appeal to the Deity. His son, a crippled and deformed youth of nineteen, was arrested by the Federals and died in the prison at Alton, Ill.

While the funeral of a young man was being attended at a church during August last, a raiding party of Federals appeared, the horses from the hearse, and from the of the citizens who were not captured, to bury the body hastily and without ceremony.

A party of "jayhawkers" recently made a descent upon the house of a gentlemen, he being alone with his mother and sister. The inmates barricaded the house and gave battle for several hours. and succeeded in wounding two, when the remainder made off with all the mules and horses upon the place. A force of citizens and Confederate soldiers was immediately raised, who pursued the robbers to their swamps and killed two.

Private wrongs are frequently avenged by the death of one of the parties-no notice being now taken of the loss of a human life. " Sir," said a friend who was informing me as to the best manner of remaining safely in the country, "we have but three weapons, our whiskey, our greenbacks and our pistols." Indeed, whiskey seems to be the bane of the country, Federals, Confederates and citizens all drink whiskey in quantities astonish-

ingly vast. The writer does not feel at liberty to give all the information which he became possessed of in regard to the traffic between the citizens and the Northern people and officials. Many more incidents barbarous condition to which the war has reduced the untortunate inhabitants of those sections overrun by the contending armies. Let it be sufficient to say that, great indeed must be the ultimate benefits of the wer to belance the crimes, the miseries that have sprung from its prosecution. For the sake of humanity, let us hope that when the end shall come, and the judgment be given upon the acts of the infatuated and blood loving fanatics who, in the face of warning and entreaty, have reduced to a roving place for thieves ness, they may not stand utterly accursed

A Hour Texter .- Persons applying 's Washington for rebel prisoners of war to be permitted to take the oath of allegiance under the President's Amnesty Proclamstion were habitually required by "C. O'Leary," the Door-keeper of the White House, to pay him a handsome fee before he would let their names be announced to the President or their written applica-tions to be handed to him. Mr. Ether-idge, of Tennessee, published an exposure of the villany, and C'Leary was promptly dismissed. The Buffalo Advertiser says: "We hope Mr. Etheridge feels better now." That sounds as if the Buffalo paper was dissatisfied that the villian of a door-keeper was literfered with in his villainy.—Louisville Journal.

## Andy Johnson at the Inauguration Sali.

[From the Springfold Republican, March 14.] It would have been thought that after the exhibition which Mr. Vice-President Johnson made of himself on inauguration day, he would be more careful of himself in public. We are informed, however, upon private but entirely credible authority, that the Vice-President was so far stupefied with liquor at the inauguration ball that some of his friends were obliged to carry him home. We would gladly disbelieve this, but the source from which it comes leaves no room for doubt.

Carter Zouave Troupe---Notices of the Press. CARTER ZOUAVES. -- We have never seen

CARTER'S ZOUAVE TROUPS.-Mechanics' Hall was packed and crammed last evening. to see the performance of this body of troops.

"Gica Telegraph, July 27, 1864.

"Clarges Zouage, Taours.—The celebrated

SPRING BONNEYS AND PARSE HAIR .- The all his property by his viewetten to the diming the hettle for effection, a doopt feature, this viewetten the bound of the Union, said in more and pany like some of their brother and mentioned the viewetten and feature to the frage and the feature of the like of the like in the viewetten and frage and the like in the principles and sentiments of the forest the thing has relegied from the principles and sentiments of the forest the thing has relegied from the principles and sentiments of the forest the thing has relegied from the principles and sentiments of the like the principles and sentiments of the like the principles and the principles are relegied from the principles and sentiments of the like the principles and the principles are relegied from the principles and sentiments of the like the principles are relegied from the principles and the principles are relegied from the but they cannot abide a drunkard in his present high position."

A New York colemporary remarks that the country is upside down; for while Mr. Beacher makes political while Mr. Beacher makes political while Mr. Beacher makes political while in the property of the proper

They are therefore making the best of ral, but all this is about to disappear. The their misfortunes. They pay Confederate new spring bonnet abandons all attempt at and Federal the fair where. It nud Federal transfer the confidence of the fair warer. It former from principal that confidence is the confidence of the fair warer. It cling close to be confident and is little else than a tie pate at organize or similar material wrappel over the specific head and unit most "loyal" and high in favor at Washington. Many absentees from the Conside of the bonnef, for that is incapable of embracing anything, except the beautiful adord ment which nature gives as a covering to the head. By the way, do you see how suddenly curle have dropped down upon the shoulders of the sex, and what splendid tresses now adorn people formerly almost destitute of bair. Ales I that art should abuse nature, and that the hair of dead women should grace the heads of living beauty. Such is the demand their families and procure clothing, re- for artificial curls, that even the animal kingmain a few months and return. Those dom is brought in to supply this fashionable female necessity .- New York Cor Newark

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Sunday, office open from 7.80 to 9.80 a. m.

JOS. M. STERRETT, P. M.

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Wedding and Visiting Cards. We call special attention to the superior tyles of Wedding and Visiting Cards printed at this office. Having procured several new fonts of type especially for this kind of work, we are enable to print cards in a style equal to those obtained in any of the larger cities. It is nothing less than foolishness for persons to go abroad and pay extravagant prices for engraved cards when they can get just as hand some ones at home for less than one-third the

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BLARKS.-We keep constantly on hand a large selection of Legal Blanks, of approved forms, such as Beeds, Mortgages, Judgment many others, not in such general use. Those in need of these articles, will find it to their primare to give our office a call.

Give every man thine ear but few thy voice Take each man's censure, but reserve thy udgment," vou have tried Dr. D. H. Se Liquid Catarrh Remedy, which never fails to ours when directions are fellowed.

Morro:-For Loyal Leaguers; Point not out a path to others, Which your feet refuse to tread, Follow with your carnest brothers. Though it lead among the dead.

# To-Day's Advertisements.

Notice to School Teachers. A PPLICATIONS FOR SCHOOLS FOR summer term, in Mill Creek school district, will be received until April 28th. Appli cations to be in writing, and should enselve applicantly certificate. Super-intendent's examination will be held at Engle Village, byril 22, at 10 o'clock precisely.

F. W. COERLER, mar23-3t

Farm for Sale or to Rent. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR tale or rent his farm in Elk Greek fownship, on the west branch of Elk Greek, containing sixty acres, forty of which are improved, the rest being part timber and part pasture. There is a large frame house, a good barn, well, orchard and an abundance of running water on the premises. Terms reasonable. Apply to J. BYEVENSON.

Ridge Road, opposite the Eric City Brewery.

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For Sale. OUT-LOTS No. 135 and 136 and known as the Fatton property, on which are erected a substantial brick house, barn and outbuildings; situated & wile southeast of the city limits; and & mile south for the philadelphia & Frie and B. & E. ralirosds. Said property contains ten aeres of land, and is one of the best and most pleasant locations in the vicinity of Eric, having a nise garden, fruit tree, grape vines, currant bushes, due, having also a fine view of the dist, buy, lake and railroads. The above property will be sold together or in parcels to suit purchasers. For terms and particulars inquire of S. A. DAVENPORT, Eq., Eric, or mar21.3w G J. RUSSELL, Belle Valley.

Administrator's Sale. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE We at the late residence of Stephen Rilling, dee'd, a wise from Erie, eachte Ediaboro plank road, on Saturday, April 8th, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following real sature: One Farm, containing 28% acres of good land, with Dwelling House, Barn and other out buildings. Also, a good orchard. Terms made known on day of Terms made known on day GEORGE RILLING,

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON the estate of Patrick Clark, deceased, late of Ratrick Clark, deceased, late of Ratrick Clark, deceased, late of Ratrick Clark, deceased, late of Ratifered to two towns of the granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all knowing thoseselves indebted to the sume to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them for settlement.

NELSON CLARK, IT. PRIVATE.

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URNITURE A large and extensive sale of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE isting of Kitchen, Sitting Room, Dining Room Bed Room and Parier Parailure, at the

COMMODORE'J. LANMAN, Sixth St. RASTABIAS SVOGA ON TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1865. At 9 o'clock, A M. TERMS strictly cash No goods delivered during the Legurs of sale.

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Executor's Notice. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE citate of P. P. I. Rewn late of Greene township deceased, hering been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against as a cutate will present them, properly anthenticated, for estiment to ettlement to West Greene, Feb. 23, 1865.-5w

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Houses and Lots for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR One House and Lot in the city of Krie, situated ou One House and Lot in the city of Kris, attasted on Seasafras street, north of the rational donot.

One House and three half lots, with a first rate Barn erected thereon, situated in that part of Mill Creek Tp known as Kingstown. The buildings and fences are in good order, and there is a fine well on the premises. The lot has a number of trees of superior fruit upon it.

Out-lot No. 20, in West Mill Creek, south of Laberty street without improvements. street, without improvements.

For further particulars inquire of M. MAGILL, marif-23 State, between 3d and 4th Sta.

To Boat and Vessel Owners. WE HAVE IN STORE AND FOL

Administrator's Sale. BY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE DY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE
of an order of the Orphan's Court of Erie county,
it will expose to sale at public wonders or outery at the
salesen lately occupied by James Grant, deceased, in the
borough of Union, Erie county, Penn'a., on the 22d day
of April, 1865, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following deseribed real estate, late the property of James Grant,
deceased, to wit:

1. All that certain piece or pircel of land situate, lying
and being in the township of Union, county of Erie and
State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follow,
to wit: On the north by land of Henry Aldrich, on the
east by land of Japper Kinc, on the south by lands of
Nelson Thompson, and on the west by lands of James
Harris, sontaining lifty acres of land be the same more
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2. Also, all that piece of land situate in Union Bor ough, Eris county, Pa, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing on the Philadeiphia & Eris railroad, on a line parallel with Foster's alop, thence northerly towards High street to a point ten feet from the southwest corner of Foster's shop, on the alley; thence westerly on a line parallel with the northwest corner of saloon on a direct line four feet from said corner; thence southerly on a line parallel with the wester.

compared salons on a direct line four feet from said corner; thence southerly on a line parallel with the west end of the salon to the Philadelphia & Erie railroad; thence easterly along the line of said railroad to the place of beginshing.

Terms—time flired to hami and the balance in three annual payment, with interest to be paid annually, to be secured by juddment bond and mortgage on the premises—or, at the obtion of the purchaser, the purchase money may all be paid in hand.

J. I. TITUS, marie-3t Administrator of Jas. Grant, dec'd.

House and Lot For Sale. HOUSE AND LOT, SITUATED ON THE WEST side of G-rman street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, for sale—the lot being north eight feet front and one hundred and eight first d-ep to an alley—with a Barn, Wellsand choice fruit trees on the premises.

For particulars, inquire of J. W. DFGGAN, marif65-2w Or, WILSON LAIRD, Faq.

Public Sale of Real Estate. WILL be sold at Public Sale at the VV late residence of Lawrence Loseh, descraed, in Eagle Village, on THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1865, at 2 is, p.m., the Real Estate of the deceased, consist-f a two story frame house and lot, 80 feet front on 5 feet front and 130 feet running back.

Terms made known on day of sale.

PRTER LOESH, Guardian.

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Administrator's Notice.

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persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, to
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against the same will present them for estilement.

EPHRAIM BOYER,
SAMUEL J. FARGO,
Administrators.

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THOMAS DAVISON.

Millereek, Feb. 16—tf. he premises. Millcreek, Feb. 16—tf.

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sousty of Erie I will expose to public sale, in Spartanthurg, Crawford county, on the fifteenth day of April, A.
D. 1865, at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, tweaty-seven
acres from the east side of that piece or parcel of land
partly in Crawford and partly in Rris county, bounded
as follows, to wit: On the north side by land of William
Gray, Caroline Baker and Lyman Gray; east by land of
Myron Blakesles; south by land of Erastus L. Lewis,
and west oy land formerly owned by Labon Lewis, supposed to be good oil land.
Terms of sale-2-3 of the purchase money en confirmatten of sale; balance in one year, with interest, secured by judgment bond and mortage on property.

CHARLES W. BAKER,
marg-St. Guardian of Sarah E. Doois.

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