# THE DAILY EVENING TRIEGRAPH -- PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1666.

Paper and its Munufacture from Wood at Philadelphia.

If the question were put, "What single article has been of the greatest service to mankind?" mature reflection would, we think, decide upon paper as that article, since it has been the means by which thought and ideas have been diffased, not only among contemporaries, but preserved, and, as it were, accumulated in magazines for future expansion and growth. All other inventions, and perhaps the whole growth of civilization, are due to the material of paper. Every branch of knowledge is reached, and every aveaue to the wisdom of great minds and the results of genius are expored only by means of paper, and its blessings are diffused through all ranks of society. Like almost all great blessings, however, it has been developed most rapidly in the United States. Almost all vegetable substances were used or the manufacture of paper by our ancestors, but it was not until the fourteenth century that linen rags became generally the material. The first German paper mill was established at Nuremberg in 1390; some English manuscripis, however, date as tar back as 1840, on linen paper. The first English mill montioned is in 1496, by John Tate, Jr , in Hertfordshire. In 1583 a paper mill was started at Dartford. It is to be conceived, however, that in that age, when books and newspapers were little used, and walls were draped with cloth, that paper was not much in demand, and many improvements were not made in the manu-iacture. The first paper mill that has been cis-covered in america was that of William Ritting-huysen, at Roxborough, near Philadelphia, in 1600, on what is now called Crosham creek. Mr. J. M. Wilcox, of this city, stated that in 1725 has grandfather, who had been educated a caper maker, came over and sett ed where the mill now is, in Delaware county, and crected in 1732 a mill jor the manu acture of paper. There were at that sime two other mills in the same business, one near Boston and another near Philacephia. The demand for paper at that time, either for books or newspapers, was small, and not of a character to attract much capital into the business. When the ware came on a comand sprong up, and Mr. Wilcox manufactured the paper for the continental money, and at the same papers were little used, and walls were draped with

the paper for the continental money, and at the sam time commenced making writing paper for the first time in America. Meisrs. Charles Magarge and J. M. Willcox, of

this city, may now be regarded as the veteran paper makers of the country, and have always descreedly maintained their position at the head of their pro-

ma named their position at the head of their pro-fession. The Massachusetts Bay Assembly, in 1723, passed an act for the encouragement or the paper manu-incture. They granted to Daniel Henchman and others the right of making on er, on condition that within the first fitteen months they would make 140 reams of brown paper and 60 reams of printing paper Of this the Board of frade report of 1731 sals:--" By a paper mill set up three years ago they make to the value of £200." This, with the mill or Wilcox and another near Thinderphia, were the only ones existing at that time: but the trade grew to a considerable extent. Coxe, in his "Views of the United States." says there were in 1794 forty-eight mills in Pennsylvana. In 1810 the value of paper made in the United States was about \$2,000,000. The General Government, from its origin, did what it could to encourage the manufac-ture by making rags free. Curiously enough, how-ever, after the tail of Napoleon, a considerable quan-tity of paper came to the scould Concesse and was ty of paper came to this country, and was bought up by the contractors to supply Congress, and for a long time, up to 1825, the paper used by the United States Senate bore the water line, 'Napoleon, Em-peror et Rol, 1813.'

From the date of the Revolution until the year 1820, there was very fittle improvement in the mode of making paper by machinery. The number of mills increased in proportion to the demand for material for newspapers and book-making. This grew in such a manner that by the year 1810 the-ordinary supply of material tor paper making began to tail, and rags from Europe were imported in

greater quantities for that purpose. It may be remarked that the export of linen rags has been recently prohibited from Holland, Bel-grum, France. Spain, and Portugat. The import from italy has been nearly seventy per cont. The rags thence derived are mostly linen which had been used for outer a graments and which have be been used for outer rarments, and which have be come whitehed by exposure to san and air. That chemistance formerly gave them a value which they have lost since the improvements in bleaching all descriptions. The linen rags from the north of Europe are stronger and darker. The quantity o rags used in the United States in 1850 was, accord ing to the value reported in the census, nearly 200,600,000 pounds, and 20,696.875 wounds were imsince more than doubled, and it is estimated toat

chips and straw into pup. The wood and straw, after being cut, is showelled through two large troughs that connect the storage-room with the ad-joining one, containing the tops of the "directers." The raw material pours in cascade style, through these rroughs, and through the apertures at the top of the "directers" into the body of the same, and after undergoing a variety of transformations the pup is obtained, which, before undergoing the blacking process, is of a very light prown nue, and is taken to the rag engine to be washed. Another apartment, denominated the blacking room, is well stored with chemicals of different kinds, and con-tains huge from tanks, used in the preparatory stored with chemicals of different kinds, and con-tains huge iron tanks, used in the preparatory bleaching process. After indergoing the bleaching orieration the outp looks about as much like the orieranal wood or straw as it resembles a steam engine. It is soft and downy in appearance, and as white as the driven snow. In this form it is con-tided to the care of those having charge of the pro-cess of transferring it into white paper, of great durable if transferring it mowill be paper, of great durable of transferring it is thousand pounds of pulp per diem. The above is a simple out not description of an establishment for the manutacture of wood paper, which reflects great credit on its projectors, and is an honor to our city.

A PROVENIAN - I STATING TAM AND TAW

#### AMUSEMENTS.

ABCH STREET THEATHE.-Mr. Murdoch appeared as "Vapid," and was in admirable condition for the part He even condescended to the modern habit of gagging by interpola ing speeches that referred to persons and things utterly out of the play, alluding oven to the gracious manager, Mrs. John Dray-a custom more honored in the breach, etc. When the play was over, the curtain being raised, Mr Mur-doch, in a neat, qualit speech, always in the doch, in a neat, quaint speech, always in the character of "Vapia," announced the comedy of to-night, Money, which, with Wine Works Wonders, has been the piece in which he has attracted most. His 'Evelyn' wants but one thing-youth-to make

WALNUT STREET IMEATRE.—Mrs. Bowers gave us "Leah." with all her accustomed power and grace. Mr. McCollom gives the part of "Rudolf" great dignity. The importance of 'Rudolf'' justifies greatly the over-powering passion of "Lean." It is a great mistake in stars to want nonentities in the opposite parts—necessarily it destroys all interias in themselves Mrs. Bowers is an artiste and can afford merit in others This evening she will repeat "Leah." To-morrow, for her benefit, she will give ns the ever popular Peep O'Day.

PERELLI'S AMATEUR ITALIAN OPERA .-- The briliant season of amateur Italian Opera, inaugurated by Perelli, and which was unavoidably interrupted by the advent of Lent, will be resumed on Monday evening next, at Concert Hall. Donizett's Lindx will be the attraction on the occasion, and the cast will nelude the names of Miss Hewlett, Miss Poole, will include the names of Miss He wiet, Miss Poole, Miss Denegre, Mr. Schmitz, Mr. Durand, and Mr. Nathans. Lucrezia Borgia will be performed on the following evening (Taesday), with Mrs. Davis and sir. A. R. Taylor in the pr noipal roles, and on Friday, the 20th instant, Linda will be repeated. In such hands the rendition of these operas cannot be otherwise than brilliantly amonastic. otherwise than brilliantly successful,

PLEABANT SOUVENIR,-It has been announced that Miss Josephine A Orton, the "leading lady" of the New Chesnut Street (heatre, is to take her first benefit on next briday evening. The programme arranged for the occasion is very attractive, and will introduce Miss Orton in drama, comedy, and broad vaudeville. The fair *beneficiare* has had a fine photo-lithographic portrait prepared, a copy of which will be presented to each hady patron. The hkeness is an excellent on 3, and will prove a pleas-ing souvenir of the occasion.

"The GOLDEN 1666."-This famous pantomime is to produced, for the first time in many years, at the Academy of Music this evening. Both Antoine the Academy of Music this evening. Both Antoine and Gabriel Ravel appear, together with nearly every member of the great troupe. "Young Ame-rica" opens the entertainment with his astonishing feats with the three flying trapeze bars. Mad'llo Ponits the great evening deneues appears in some Pepita, the great premiere danseuse, appears in seve-rai spiendid dancer, assisted by Mons. Von Hamme.

THE AMERICAN VARIETY THEATRE. - This house was gensely crowded last evening to witness the wonderini performances or El Niao Eddie, Miss Carrie Augusta Moore, the skating Queen, and the great rowler Sisters. Miss Millie Kilmeyer, and ther artistes. An excellent bill is prepared for this evening.

#### MARRIED.

COOK-MARSH.-On the 10th instant, at Grace Church, by Rov. Dr. Suddards, ISAACL COOK of Charlestown, Mass., to VIOLA C., youngest daughter of John Marsh, of this city.

RITTER-FIRTH.-On the 9th instant, by the Rev J. H. Kennard, Mr. HEN &Y RITTER to Miss SARAH ANN FIRTH, both of this city. URNER-WALLACE - On Monday evening, the 2d instant, at the Personage, No. 1215 Hancock street, by Rev. William B Wood, Mr. JAMES S. TURNER to Miss ISABELLA WALLACE, both of this city.

Wonderful Scientific Discovery. DR. S. W. BECKWITH'S ELECTRICAL INSTITUTE No. 1220 WALNUT STREET,

For the Treatment of Acute and Chronic Diseases,

Electrical investigation has proved that the human body acts on the principle of the galvanic battery. The brain, muclous and serous membranes, the skin' tissues, and fluids, constitute the negative and positive forces. Every action, whether mental or physical, is the result of these antagonistic forces. Digestion respiration, circulation, secretion, and excretion are due solely to i lectrical influence. There is a polar action established throughout the nervous system which connects with every part of the body, establishing and preserving a preser balance of the electrical element, which constitutes health, and a disturbance of which causes disease. There are strictly but two conditions of cisease-one of inflammation, or positive; the other weak, debilitated negative; and as Electricity contains these two conditions in the action of the positive and negative ourrents, all we have to do is to neutralize the disease and restore proper healthy action.

We do not wish to convey the impression; that we cure all diseases in all conditions. We cannot cure consumption after the lungs are all destroyed; yet we do assert, and are prepared to practically demonstrate, that hundreds of cases of almost every form of chronic discases, pronounced incurable by the best medical practitioners of the country, have been radical y CURED, some of them in an incredibly short time, by our Electrical treatment. Its great superiority over other practice in the cure of disease is also attested in the fact that, within the past dye years, over FOURTEEN THOUSAND patients have been treated at this office. suffering from almost every form and condition of disease common to humanity, and in nearly all cases a benefit or perfect cure has been effected. Paisy, deafness, blindness, rheumatism, dyspepsia, cancer, and all the old knotty diseases that are a physician's curse. as it proves his inability to eradicate, are by our scientific method comparatively easy of cure. Specimens o tumors of large growth extracted by means of Electricity alone, without pain, without the use of the knife, ligatures, or any other means, may be seen at our office by those interested. Therefore, with these FACTS to prove our theory and treatment of disease. we are willing to undertake any of the following diseases, with every nope and prospect of success, with very many others not here enumerated :--

1. DISEASES OF THE BRAIN AND NERVOUS SYSTEM .-

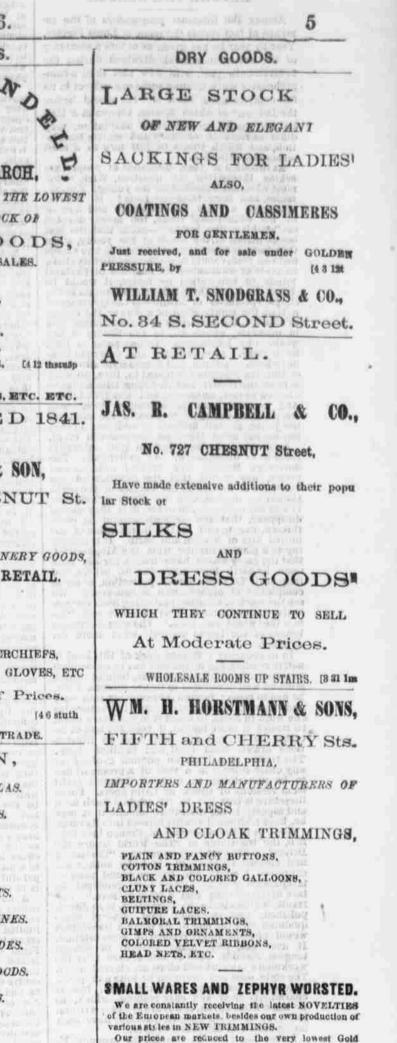
DISEASES OF THE BRAIN AND NERVOUS SYSTEM.--Epilepsy. chorea, or st Vitus' Dance. Paralysis Hemplegia', Neuralgia, Hysteria, Nervousness, Faili-tation of the Heart Lock-Jaw etc.
CAGANS AND HESURS CONNECTED WITH THE DIGES-sentory, Ubstitute Corsupation Hermotroides or Files Blicus, Finitelit and Painter's Colle, and all affections of the Liver and spices.
RESPIRATORY ORGANS --CARST & Cough, Influenza, Asthma (when not caused by bergine closes) a diart atoma of the chest Consumption in the carly stages
Finetics and Michael by System. Curvature. Hip Diseases, cancers, furnors.
Uninary AND GENITAL ORGANS.-Gravel, Diabetes, and Kidney Compilating, Imposince and Semina; Weak-ness, The instor Company and Sever all to yield rapidly to the treatment.
Dustates Compilating, Imposince and Semina; Weak-ness, The instor Company and Sever all to yield rapidly to this treatment.

ness. The is for comp ain s never tail to yield rapidly to this treatment.
Diseases PECULIAR TO FEMALES.—Uterus Complaints involving a mail cosition, as Prolapsits Antroversion, Retroversion, Inflammation, Ulceration, and various other alice ions of the Womb and Ovarios.
TO LADIES we can recommend this treatment as one of UNARIED SUCCESS. A most innumerable cases have come under treatment at our office who can to suly to this their Mrs. BECK will have control to the source of the work of the source of th

rionce, and can confidently promise the most gratfij-ing results. TO THE AFFLICTED —The treatment is mild and genite, producing no shock or any easant sensation whatever. Our professional microourse with the afflicted will ever be characterized by perfect candor and housesty, and those whose complaints are incurable, or do not accepted for treatment. It matters not what may be your complaint, or how long you may have su-fered, or how much, or what course or treatment you may have been sufficient of the system is not wora out—if sufficient vitally remains for reaction—there is a you may have experienced, if the system is not wora out-if sufficien, vitality remains for reaction-there is a mar prospect of recovery. The FENCES, The diseased and all interested are recerred to the followitz-named gentience, who have been treated and witnessed our treatment on others, at No. 1220 WANNUT Street. A.J. Flessenton, Brigadier-General, No. 916 Sornee street; W. B. Emith, from founder, No. 1021 Hanovec, street; George Douziass, Local Express Company. Fitn street above chesuit; J. W. Bradley, publisher, No. 56 N. Fourth street; Robert Work, No. 51 N. Third street; Colonel T. W. Sweeney, Assessor Second Dis-treet; Street St. 2. AcLane, manufacturer cotton geods-allof this city. A. Pleasonton, Brigadier-Gene-ral, St. Louis, Mo.; JacobyVandegriff, Odessa, Del ; H. A. Semple, spool cotton manufacturer, Mount Holly S. J., with very many others. — Thysicians or students desiring to have instruction in the correct application of Electricity for the cure of dis-enses can app y at the office. — The addressed to M. Itters addressed to DR, S. W. BECKWITH, No. 1220 WALAUT Street,



A GOOD DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE. THE MONTANA GOLD AND SILVER MINING NOW OPEN. PARIS MADE MANTILLAS. WILLIAM MCLELLAN, Chambersburg, Pa. RICH SILK BASQUINES. WM. McLELLAN, J. M. KIMMELL, J. ALLISON EYSTER, JOHN STEWART, CBAMBERS MCKIBBEN, RICH SILK JACKETS. RICH SILK CIRCLES. DEMI-SEASON JACKETS. The Company owns 15,116% feet or superior Gold Pro-Into company owns 15,116% feet of superior Gola Fro-perty a portion of which has been tested for two years, and the yield has been larger than any similar property that has been worked in that rich territory using an arastra to crush the ore, which does not save more than one fith o the rold it has yie ded an average of size per for DEMI-SEASON BASQUINES. DEMI-SEASON ROTONDES. The Company have purchased and are about to ship, two first case mile with a 1 nccessory machinery, which will be started over the plains in May or early in June. FINE LLAMA LACE GOODS. DENTELLE DES INDES. BLACK LACE SHAWLS. WHITE LACE SHAWLS.



CARPETINGS.

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NEW DESIGNS.

No. 904

rates.

3 29 2mrp

the quantity used is over 400 000 000 pounds; and as one and a half pounds of rags give on pound of paior, the product would be 270 003.000 pounds. This compares with the English and French returns as follows :-

Rage consumed.	Paper made annual y. 108.	Pounds pe head con- sumed
United States.400. 00.0 0	270.000,000	10.8
Great Britain, 486,800,000	291 200,000	4.5
France 235 200 000	140,083 447	8.8

At various times there have been serious appre-At various times there have been serious appre-hensions that the supply of rags would fail, and various researches were entered upon by ingenious individuals to find substitutes. A book written in Germany by M. schaeffer, so long ago as 1772, con-tains sixty specimons of paper made of different ma-terrals. This ingenious person made paper from the willow, beech, aspen, hawthore, line, and mulberry; from the down of the ascleptas, the calkins of black popular, and the tondrils of the vine; from the stakes poplar, and the tendrils of the vine; from the staks popiar, and the fendrils of the vine; from the stalks of neitle, mugwort, dyer's weed, thistle, byrony, burdor's, clemais, willow-herb, and lily; from cab-bage stalks, fir-cones, moss, wood shavings, and saw dust. Paper has been likewise made from straw, hopbind, licorice root, the stalks of the mailow, and the husks of indian corn. Our limits will not permit us to refer to the numerous inventions in this line since Schaeffer's day.

Mr John W. Dixon, of this city, has, without doubt, been the most successful, up to the present time, in the practical introduction of the manufac-ture of paper from wood and straw. The advantages of his processes consist in avoiding the large con-sumption of chemicals, and the extensive evapofor the set of the stabilishments, and the exclusive stapo-rating apparatus, covering acres of ground, required in other wood pulp establishments, and which ren-der their process too expensive for general use. Mr. Dixon has obtained size a patents, and has licensed the firm of J. D. Heit & Co. (of which firm Mr. Dixon is a member, of this city, whose works are located opposite Manayunk. This firm has been in full operation under his patents since July, 1865, and full operation under his patents since July, 1865, and have manufactured over a million pounds of paper from wood and straw. The daily production is now about seven thousand pounds per day. Sixty per cent. of the pulp contained in the paper upon which the In-quiver is printed was manufactured from poplar wood, by J. D. Heft & Co., at their works, under the patented process of Mr. Dixon. The wood paper mill of Messrs J. D. Heft & Co., located at the western end of the Manayuuk Toll Bridge, is a feature in its way, perhaps nonurpassed in interest in the United States.

in interest in the United States. The manufacture of paper from common forest wood has occupied the atiention of these interested in paper making for some time but it remained for the establishment mentioned to oring the art to its greatest perfection. As stated, these mills are of a very extensive char-

actor, and built in a remarkably substantial manner. They are four stories in height, composed of massive blocks of stone, and erected on a strong and durable foundation. The foundation walls are several net in thickness, a portion of which is compo-ed of an immensely thick abutment of a bridge belonging to the Readure Railroad which runs directly past the western end of the mills. A stranger entering these mills without a guide would soon loss humselt among a helpsrinth of

would soon lose himself among a inbyrinth of apartments, all used in the different processes of manufacturing wood and staw paper. An immense number of hands are employed in the establishment Some idea of the expacity of the mills may be in-ferred from the fact that about seven thousand pounds of paper are daily manufactured.

The making of this paper was commonced at these mills in July. 1835 and the manufactured the same has been reduced to the histost state of perfection. In an article like the present, which must of necessity be circumscribed in length a complete descrip-tion of these mills cannot be given. Such a descrip-

tion would fill a small volume. Let us make a hasty tour of the interior, and see what we find at a rough slance E tering the mills by the southern door we are

The Laring the mills by the southern door we are oshered b to a spacious apartment, in which we flud could upon cords of rough-hewn timber. In the centre of this apartment is an elaborate machine, used for cutting these logs of wood into thun chips, or shavings The logs are taid in a strong wooden trough, at one end of which is affixed several large knives or enters, which works by ingeniously ar-ranged machinery connected with it. The log is pressed against those knives, and the shavings, or chips, fail thick and fast on the other side. These chips are conveyed to a very large store-room overchips has chick and list on the other side. Inuse chips are conveyed to a very large store-room over-head, which presents the appearance of nfilocks of chips piled up in all directions. Adjoining the store-room is another of equal size, in which cut straw is stored in 'arge quantities, which is used in connec-tion with the wood in the manufacture of the paper. Adjoining these store-rooms on the north is an apartment which displays the tops of the immense "digesters" used for the purpose of converting the

DIED.

GARBER -- On the 19th instant, Mrs. ANN GARBER in the 62d year of her are, window of the Inte Join Garber, of Chester Valley. The relatives and friends of the innify are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1220 Spring Garden street, on Friday moining, the 13th instant, at 11 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

HALL -On the 11th instant, SARAH, wife of

David Hall, aged 54 years. The relatives and mends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Samuel Hall, No. 1719 Moyamen-sing avenue, on Saturday, April 14, at 2 o'clock

HUEY.-On Wednesday, the 11th instant, MARY V. HUNT, wife of Robert Huey, in the 26th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-dence of her husband, No. 2210 Shippen street, on Saturday, the 14th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

MONROE .- On the 11th instant, JOHN MONROE,

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the functal, from the resi-dence of his brother, Philip Mouroe, Filty-first street and Westminster avenue, near Cathedral Cometery, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

NEEMAN .- On the 9th instant, CHARLES NEE-

MAN, aged 41 years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funera, from the residence of Mr. Andrew Moore, No 2153 Hope street, above Cumberland, on Friday atternoon at 2 o'clock. To pro-ceed to the American Mechanics' Cometery.

STINGER.—On the morning of the lith instant, Miss REBECCA STINGER Her relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her inneral, from hor late residence, No. 445 N. Seventh street, on Saturday morning, the 14th instant, at 11 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Laurel Hill

WILLIAMS.-On the 11th instant, JESSE W.

WILLIAMS. -- On the lifth instant, JESSE W. WILLIAMS, so of John Wilhams The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his father's residence, No. 224 Catharine stroot, on Friday afterneon, the 18th instant, at 8 o'clock.

DOG COLLARS. - BRASS AND GERMAN Bilver Band, Iron and Brass Chain, Leather and Morocco Dog Collars, Plann and Ga vanized Dog Chainst Leather Dog Leaders, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St., below Ninth.

PATENT TOOL AND AWL HANDLES, CONtaining f om six to twenty tools, all fitting into one handle, and a variety of Boys' and Gentlemen's Tool Chests, torsale by TRUMAN & SHAW No SE (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St. below Ninth.

BRING A PAIR OF DULL SCISSORS WITH Dy you and have them sharpened, that you may see he manner of using and the good results of the Patenn to source the sharpeners. One should be in every lady's work basket. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW. No. 535 (\*ight Thirty-five) MARKET St. below Ninth.

No. 535 (Fight Thirty-five) MARKET St. BEROW SHALL JORDAN'S TONIC ALE JOKDAN'S TONIC ALE JOKDAN'S TONIC ALE JOKDAN'S TONIC ALE JOKDAN'S TONIC ALE It is recommended by physicians of this and other places as a superior (onic, and requires but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its great me it. To be had, wholessie and retail, of No. 220 PLAB Street Champagne Cideo by the dezen, bottled, or by the barrel

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#### FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR SALE.-HANDSOME COUNTRY FOR SALE. - HANDSOME COUNTRY Seat near Holmesburg, comprising about three fough-cast) Dwelling, with verandans, stable, conch-bouse, laundry, etc.; a variety of shade and fuilt frees, situate in the square, and bound d by Oskiand avenue, Mill. Decatur, and Camb idge streets, and about mid-way between the Holmesburg Raifrond station and the Bristol Turnpike. For ther particular see advertise-ments of M. Thomas & Sons' sale, April 24. <u>GEORGE</u>, W. STULL, Jr., 46 thstubi

OFFICES.-TWO HANDSOME COMMU-nleating offices on second floor. WALNUT Street, above sighth, to rent by 1.\* No. 429 WALNUT Street.

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ARCH AND TWENTIETH, NEAR ST. Clement's Church.-Superior dwelling, No 142 N. rWENTIETH Street, for sale cheap. Call from 142 N. J. 0

AUCTION SALES. -

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