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SUMMARY OF RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The following are the statistics of the Southeastern Indiana Conference, as reported at its late ession, which commenced September at its late acesion, which commenced September 20:—Members, 20,376—increase over last year, 4131; probationers, 2463—increase, 995; local preachers, 145—increase, 15; churches, 273½, valued at \$583,300—an increase of 39½, and of value, \$110,750; parsonages, 51—increase, 7—value, \$50,600—increase, \$7625; contributions for Missionary Society, \$305651—decrease, \$460-39; for Tinct Society, \$324-01—increase, \$460-39; for Bible Sobiety, \$1301-75—decrease, \$262-60; for Sunday School Union, \$257-32—increase, \$96-36; Sunday Schools, 271—increase, 42; officer; and teachers, 2913—increase, 531; scholars, 19,601—increase, 2338. The foliowing is the action of the Conference on lay delegation:—

Whereas, The late General Conference proposed to the gody consideration of the process and people the subject of Lay Delegation; therefore Resource, That as a Conference we heartly concur in said action, and that we pledge operatives to give earnest and satisfied attention in b laging this subject before our congregations for their expression by some in the month of June, 1899 as described on page 335 of the Aupendix to the Discipline.

-The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist speaks of great gains to the Southern Church on the Enstern Shore of Maryland. "The Kent Circult" was organized at the late Baltimore Conference with three appointments. It now numbers ditten. It Kent and Queen Anne's many of the most influential men, with their families, have united with the Church.

The African M-thodist Protestants held their Annual Conference in St. Thomas' Methodist Protestant Church, on Chesnut street, Baltimere, lately. The body consisted of about twenty-five members.

-The pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church at Orange, N. J., made vacant by the election of Dr. Dashieli to the Presidency of Dickinson College, will be temporarily supplied by Dr.

Lanahan, of the Book Room.

-The Methodists of Paterson, New Jersey, bave organized a new church in the northern part of the city. Members from Cross street, Market street, and Prospect a rest have united in the enterprise. It starts with good prospects. Another enterprise is contemplated. A commit-tee has been appointed to secure lots on Main street, and members of the three churches are ready to inaugurate still another new church movement. The population of the city is rapidly increasing, and we are glad to learn of so much

zeal and enterprise among our people.

The trustees of the Newark Conference Semi-pary held a meeting on Tuesday, September 1, on the Morristown camp ground, and resolved to proceed at once to the erection of the buildings of the institution. The Committee on Plans are attending to their work. EPISCOPAL.

-The Protestant Churchman appends an em-phatic editorial "Amen" to a proposition from one of 118 correspondents, who evidently de-spairs of the success of the Evangelical party in he approaching Episcopal General Convention. He proposes that a council of sympathizers shall be immediately called, who shall proceed to the expurgation of all "Romanizing germs" from the ?rayer book, and then invite all friends of evangelical truth, in whatever denomination, who favor a "moderate historic episcopate." unite in forming a Reformed Protestant Episcopal Church. The Evangelist bish-ops should then be invited to head the movement in their official rela-tion; and, in the improbable event of their declining, the Church should elect provisional It would not be strauge if this should be the actual result of the movement. It would please the Ritualists, as it would leave them to the undisturbed possession of their wealthy endowments, and relieve them in their weighty respectability from any responsibility for the religious fervor of the Tyng and Hubbard party. But in the long run the abandonment by the seceders of their endowments and other facti-

an immense advantage in developing their strength.—Independent.

-The Church News, one of the Ritualist papers of England, publishes a long account of a young novice taking the "white" and a nun taking the "black" veil, and entering upon her duties as a cloister nun of the Benedictine order. duties as a cloister nun of the Benedictine order. The ceremonies were entirely like those in Roman Catholic monasteries. The Church News says:- "At the first auniversary of the Yetminster and Frome Vauchurch brauch of the 'Euglish Church Union' (the great Ritualistic Society) a great procession was held, in which twenty priests took part in surplices.

tions advantages would prove, as in the case of the Congregationalists of Massachusetts, who

were blessed with the same loss forty years ago.

-The Triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States will meet in New York on the 7th of October. This will be the first representation of all the bishops and divines of the States since 1859. The convention will be larger than any preceding council. Much important business, logether with the erection of six of seven new dioceses and missionary jurisdictions and bishops, and readjusting the canons, and other

business, with be discussed,

The Rev. H. N. Bishop, late rector of St. John's Church, Chicago, Illinois, and elected to the same post in a church at Cincinnati, Ohio, died in Paris, France, on the 31st o August last. He was one of the leading Low Church divines

in the Episcopal Church.

—The Kev. M. S. Olds, rector of Christ Church, Washington city, D. C. died on the 17th inst. of caucer. He was a son of Hon. Edson B.

Olds, of Ohio.

—The new Episcopal Diocess of Northern New York is to go into operation this fall, and the convocation of the Episcopal clergy of the northern section of the State was held in St. George's Church, in Schenec'ady, on the 8th inst., to discuss matters of importance preparatory to the organization of the new ecclesiastical

-There are four new Ept-copal churches in Vermont awaiting consecration, viz.: -Those at Fairfield. West Randolph, West Pouliney, and

Bellows Falls.

-The Rev. H. D. Nobles, Eniscopal rector in Bridgewster, Connecticut, killed himself by cutting his throat on Monday, the 14th inst., after preaching on Sunday, as usual. Supposed

to be temporarily insane. .The troubles in the Episcopal Church of the Redemption, in New York city, still tennalis unsettled. Grace Church has placed a minister

over the church in Fourteenth street, while the followers of the Rev. Mr. Scott are still worshipping at Irving Hall. BAPTIST.

-According to the minutes of the Burmese Baptist Convention, for 1883, there are now in that heathen land 287 churches, 63 ordained and 500 licensed pative preachers, 15.983 communi-cants, and 4015 pupils in school. These figures do not show all the results of missionary labor. As an evidence of the quiet influence at work in As an evidence of the quiet influence at work in families, a missionary write; that, returning bome from his labors in the atternoon, a little districted or 'hing," he saw a little boy and districted or 'hing," he saw a little boy and girl, about three or four years of are, to whem their mother had just given a piece of mest and their new pastor be installed. This large

some boiled corn in a cup, run to a grassy spot | and flourishing church last year with frew from and sit down. Before caung they folded their | pre-bytery. A new Congregational monthly hands solemnly, and the little buy in his child-ish talk said, "Now, Tatu, you ask God's blessing," and awhen this was done, they are their dinner. How many children, brought up in Christian lands, would, when hungry, have stopped to ask a blessing before eating?

On the evening of the 6th instant, two mem-

bers of the Old Cambridge Church, Massacha-seits, were ordained as ministers of the Gospel, seds, were ordained as ministers of the Gospel, viz.;—Ezra P. Gould, Assistant Profess r of Interpretation in the SNewton Theological Institution, and George H. Whittemore, Professor of Hebrew in the Rochester Theological Seminary. Both these young men were members of the last class at Newton. It is rarely that a church gives at one time two so valuable contributions to the work of the Lord. tributions to the work of the Lord.

-the West Fifty-third Street Bactist Church

laid the corner-stone of their new edidce in Witty-third street, near Seventh avenue, New

York, last week.

-The Rev. Dr. Baker, pastor of the Wabash
Avenue Baptist Church, Chicago, has resigned. The members of the body are talking of selling their property, and moving to
some point south of Twenty-second street.
They think they are too near the First Charca. The two Bap ist missionary associations in —The two sap is intestonary asseminated in Missouri have united into one body, and the two newspapers which represented them are merged into the Central Baplist, the two editors occupying its joint chair. There are about

50,000 Eaptist communicants in that State.

PRESENTERIAN. - The Sunday School of the West Arch Street Presbyteriau Church has turned over a new page in its history. The passor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Willes, has consented to assume the superintendency of the school, and will enter on his curies to morrow. Dr. Willis' penial manner among the young people, and his hearty interest in the Sanday School work, are sufficient assurance that the young folks of the church and its vicinity will cluster around him in the school, as eagerly as their parents do in the church. It is not every pastor that is either competent or willing to bear such a burden, in addition to the duties of the pulpit, as the charge of the Sunday School involves. or will, thus engage in the work. But, where the ability and the disposition both so eminently exist as in the case of Dr. Willis, it is gratifying to see a pastor in a position where he can exert so happy an influence over the youth of his charge. Let us hope that the example of Dr. Willits may be extensively followed by other ministers.

-The Rev. A. Crawford, of the Presbytery of Xenia, has been called to become pastor of the Eleventh Street Church, New York, in the First Presbytery of New York.

-Mr. A. B. Gilülian, a licentiate of the Pres-

bytery of Monongabeta, has received a unanimous call to the pastoral charge of the United Presbyterian Church of Covington, N. Y. -The Old School Board of Education dis-pensed sid last year to 294 students preparing for the ministry. Of these, 119 were in their theological course, 98 in their collegis'e, and 177 in their academical course. The New School Education Committee aided 205 students; of whom 74 were in the theological, 86 in the

collegiate, and 45 in the academical course. -According to the minutes of the General Assembly, just published, the following are the three largest Presbyterian churches in the United States: - Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn

United States: — Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn (Rev. T. L. Cuyler's), 1141 members; Madison square, N. Y. (Dr. adams'), 1111 members; Birck Church, Rochester (Dr. Shaw's), 1086 members. All of these belong to the 'New School' branch of the family.

—Hon. William Jessup, who in years past occupied an influential position both in Church and State, and who was known as a man of the highest integrity, died at his residence at Montrose, Pa., on the 18th inst. Judge Jessup was Vice-President of the Americas Board of Foreign Vice-President of the Americas Board of Foreign Missions, and was bonored in having two sons missionaries to Syria. He had been for many years an elder in the Presbyterian Church. tie has been suffering from paralysis for some

- Under the head "Well Done," the Evangelist reports that four young men from the Third Church in Pittsburg will be students in Auburn

Theological Semmary this fall,
-The Rev. William Wisner, D. D., of Ithica, New York, is in the eighty-sixth year of his age. He is still remarkably vigorous. He was settled in Rochester as pastor of the Second Church now the Brick-in 1831. He had previously preached for fifteen years in Ithaca, where he commenced his labors in 1816. His ministry

thus extends over a period of litty-two years,

—The Rev. Nathan P. Campfield was drowned at Bellows Fulls, Verment, last week, where he was spending a vacation season. Mr. Campbell was a young man of fine promise. He graduated at Princeton a few years since, was actively en-gaged in the neetings under the Rev. Mr. Hammond, and about a year ago became pastor of the Presbyterian church in Cazenova, New York. His health being somewhat impaired, he had centemplated a trip to Europe, and had passed a short time at Saratoga, whence he pro-ceeded to Bellows' Falls. Mr. Campfield was aged thirty years, and leaves a wife to mourn bis loss.

CONGREGATION AL.

-The century and a quarter anniversary of the Congregational Church of Westminster, Mass., was celebrated September 9th. Historical discourse and poem by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Rich. The discourse is to be published. The church was "embodied" in 1742. The meeting-house was built three years previous, when these were only four families in the place. Preaching was sustained for two years earlier still, when there were but two families located. From 1739 to this day the church has not been without a meeting-house or a preached Gospel. It has always sympathized with the oppressed, been foremost in every reform, and is an ear-nest, progressive church. It has sent out some half-dozen foreign missionaries. The fiftieth anniversary of the Sabbath School occurred on the same day; and it is a remarkable facthat the three young men who lounded the school each served as teachers during the half-

century.

—Rowland Hazard, Esq., a member of the Congregational Church at Peacedale, Rhode Island, has, with his father, Rowland G. Hazard, given \$40,000 to Brown University.

—The Memorial Church and congregation in

Springfield, Mass., have unanimously renewed the invitation to the Rev. E. P. Parker, of the South Church, Hartford, to become their pastor. Their very beautiful and unique house of worship is fast approaching completion. Dr. Holland writes that its tower will be an almost exact fac-simile of that of York Minster.

-The Congr. gational Church in West Groton New York, has voted to withdraw from the Ithaca Presbytery, and to unite with the new association soon to be formed at Homer.

-The Rev. William Barbour, of Peabody, Mass., has resigned his pastorate, and accepted

appointment as Professor of sacred Shetoric the Bangor Theological Seminary, and hopes e on the ground before the commencement

of the next term. -Land has been purchased at Berkeley, Cal. on which are to be erected outletings for a theo-logical saminary to be established under the suspices of the Congregational Church. It is hoped tout the buildings will be erected during

-A meeting was beld at Homer N. Y., on Threeday, the 15th inst., of ministers and churches, when a new Congregational association of the State of New York," embracing Chondaga and Cortland counties and places adjacent. An interesting discussion was had on the adoption of the new constitution, touching some of the fundamental principles of Congre-Entionalism. Rev. Dr. Holbrook, of Homer, was chosen moderator, and Rev. J. C. Taylor, of Groton, register and treasurer. churches forming the body, five others were represented, which only wait dismission from presbytery to join. There is quite a movement smorg the plan-of-union churches in that direction. Another new as oclation is to be crucd in Chenaugo county, on the 30th inst. The Weish Congregational Association of Utica and vicinity meets the present week, and will probably vote to note with the General Association. The Ossero

and nourishing charch just year with lee w from pre-bytery. A new Congregational monthly relieious paper is proposed to be published at Syracose, at fifty cents a year, for State purposes and the diffusion of local news, and the discussion of practical questions in religion, church polity, etc. It will be a sort of supplement to the larger religious sheets, and aford a medium of communication between ministers and churches. It will have an office manager, and he edited he servers ministers. be edited by several ministers. It will be an eight-page quarto or small follo. Literary assistance and some funds have already been

REFORMED. -The railroad station seven miles east of Fatiview, Illinois, called Novis, was on Saboath, July 25, the scene of an event of deepest interest. On that day the new Reformed caurch recently erected by the benevolence of that noble lady of Philadelphia, Mrs. Smith, was to the dedicated to the worship of the Triune lod. The neat and beautiful editics was filled to overflowing; in fact, only about one-hird of those who came were able to eater the building.

SHRMAN REFORMED. -The three Synods and thirty-one classes number as follows:-Ministers, 497; congrega-tions, 1165; members, 112,556; bap is ns, 11,589; confirmations and additions, 9210; Sinday schools, 957; Sunday school schools, 41,223; and

schools, 567; Sunday school scholars, 41,223; and benevoient contributions, \$75,071.47.

—The Rev. C. Cast, of Lebanon, Ohio, has accepted a call from the Second Church at Fort Wayne, Ind. The Rev. R. Schwedes, of Covingtion, Ky., has accepted a call from the First Church of the same place.

—It is stated, in the proceedings of the Tiffin Classis, that the Rev. Dr. M. Kieffer has been dismissed to the Huron Presbytery of the New School Presbyterian Church.

LUTHEBAN. -The Rev. Uriel Graves, late of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, has been called to the Evangelical Luthersn Church at Milton, Penesylvania, as the successor of the Rev. George Parson, who has accepted a call to Hanover, York county, Pennsylvania.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Senool Presbyterian Church.

-Private letters from authentic sources in Rome state that the bishops of the Greek, Armeman, and Nestorian Churches are invited to attend the Cheumenical Council, and to take part in the discussions, but not in the voting. The reason for this is that the Catholic Church has always recognized the orders of these Churches to be valid, although they are in schism. On the other hand, there never was any question of inviting the Angli-can prelates to attend the Council, because the orders of that communion have always been deemel invalid, and both bisheps and clergy looked upon as mere laymen. It is supposed that the Government of Russia will do its utmost to prevent the bishops of the empire from attending the Council; for in that country Erastianism pure and simple is the order of the day. The bishops of Greece proper will also very probably be prevented by Russian lutrigue from attenting; but from all parts of Turkey, Bulgaria, Asia Minor, Palestine, and Syria, a great number of Greek prelates will proceed to Rome.

-The Jewish Messenger says that at the auction sale of pews in the new Temple Emanuel, the amount received reached about \$750,000. Tae trustees expected a pre-emption of \$80,000, but it amounted to \$200,000. The highest price paid was \$4600, the purchaser selecting the pew directly in front of the pulpit. The other members paid various sums, ranging from \$4000 to \$5000. The appraised value of the pews was \$600,000, there being twenty at \$5000 each. Many or the seats were sold at a comparatively low price, the trustees very properly declining to neglect the claims of the poorer members. The lowest priced pews were sold for \$300. accommodating seven occupants each. By this sale the Temple stands free from debt, and with a sinking fund of \$100,000, which will be in-creased when the pews remaining unsold will be disposed of. In a few years, probably, says the Messenger, the Temple Emanuel will be one of the wealthlost religious corporations own-ing real estate to an extent equalling even the famous Trinity Church.

—An international congress of the more "liberal" Jewish rabb's was held last month, in Cassel, Hesse. Their action was mostly preliminary, the members hardly venturing to introduce the changes which many of them advocated. It was decided to call synods, which should act with authority. A resolution passed that the selections of Scripture in the Synsgogue service shall be read in the verbacular, and not in the Hebrew. Other resolutions, proposing more extensive modifications of the ritual and observances, such as the dropping of all prayers for a return to Jerusalem, the omis sion from the liturgy of the passages in reference to sacrifices, the relaxation of roles on kosher food and on marriages, were referred to a committee, to report at a later time, NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH.

-According to the statistics of the New Jerusatem Magazine, there are in this country, con-nected with the followers of Swedenborg, 8 ordaining ministers and 67 pastors, missionaries, and licentiates. There are 15 societies in Massa-chusetts, 10 in Ohiō, 8 in New York, and 7 in Illinois, out of a total of 75. There are 67 societies in England and Scotland. Besides this. a list is given of 26 "places" on the Continent of Furope, and 11 in Australia and New Zealand. The prophet seems to be without honor in his own country, as not a single "place" is credited

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LARGE SALE OF 2010 CARRS BOOTS, SHORS,
TRAVELLING BAGS, EFO,
On Tuesday morning,
Sept. 28, at 10 o'clock, on 4 months' credit, [9 23 St LARGES ALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH GERMAN,
AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,
On Thursday a ording.
Oct. 1, at 16 o'clock, on four months' credit. [9 25 51

LARGE SALE OF CARPETUNGS, INCLUDING RICH ENGL SH TAPESTRY BEUSSELS; ALSO, 100 PILCES FLOOR OIL CLUTHS, ETC.

On Priday Morning.
October 2, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 256 pieces of ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and reg carpetings, 103 pieces of oft cloths, etc.

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M. THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 141

Administrator's Saie.
COFPERSMIFH'S STOCK AND TOOLS.
28th instant, at 10 o'clock, at No. 49t North Third stock and too of the late Anthony Hongier.
Also Jenny Lind Wagon and Single Harness. [9252t May be examined on the morning of sale at 80 clock.

ELEGANT FURNITURE PIANO, MIRROR, FINE

CARPIETS, ETC.

On Monday M. Fring.

September 23, at 16 o clock, at No. 123 North Thirteen b street by Catalogue, the entire in railure, comprising hendsome wainut grawing-room farniture, covered with green piush; superior wainut invary, hall, and chamber lurniture; cak dining-room farniture; like China glass, oval pier migro, rosewood pian o made by Gale & Co.; handsome bookcases, china vases and ornaments rich velvet and Brussala carpets, fine mattresses, high-case clock, kitchen utensils retriggerator, see 923 21

The furt liture was made to order by Vollmer,

Executors' Salc—No. 714 Spruce street—Estate of Superior I Uniture, deceased.

Superior I Uniture, Mantel And Pier Mirrors, Erc.

Superior I Uniture, Mantel And Pier Mirrors, Brussells Carpets, Erc.

Sept. 29, at 19 o'clock at No. 714 Spruce street, by order of executors, the entire household furdiane, including superior resewood and wainut drawing from hunting, we dise french plate mantel mirrors, two pler mirrors, fine Brussels carpets, partor, entry, and stair carpets, hall furniture, superior disting room and chamber intuiture, superior wardrops, china, giass and plated ware fine hair mattresses, bels, fine ingrain and other carpets, oil cloth, kitchen involute, furligerator; etc.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE STOCKS Erg.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, ETC., 8(pt. 29, at 12 o clock, noon, will include GREEN Street, No. 1664-Modern Residence, 18 feet from, 121% feet deep, VINE, No. 1027-Modern Residence, THIRTEENTH, No. 656 (North)-Modern Residence,

FORTY-SECOND (South) No. 227-Modern Residence. EIGHTH, No. 236 (South)—Valuable Business Stand, FIFTH (North), Nos. 1617 and 1619—Carriage Factory.
LOMBARD, No. 2311—Modern Dwelling.
FRANKFORD ROAD, Nos. 2225, 2227, and 2239—
Stores and Dwellings.
CARPEN'I Etc. No. 815—Frame Dwelling.
LEIB. Nos. 1720, 1722, 1724, and 1716, 1725, 1739—Brick

Dweitings.

EMERALD AND YORK, N. E. Corner-Lot and Ground-rent, \$72.

BROWN N. E of ANTHRACI FE-Frame Dweilings, ASHBURTON. No., 2206-Brick Dweilings, ASHBURTON. No., 2406, and 2412-Brick Dweilings, HARE, Nos. 2404, 2406, and 2412-Brick Dweilings, FHARSWOOD, west of Twenty-second street-Lot HARE, Nos. 2404, 2005, and 2412-Brick Dwellings.

HARSWOOD, west of Twenty-second street-1.04

HUNTINGDON AND SEPVIVA—Lot.

58 shares National Bank of the Republic.

52 shares Western National Bank.

58 shares Academy of Music, preferred,

5 shares Academy of Music, preferred,

5 shares Mirebilli and Schuylkill Haven Railroad.

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5 shares Heilah Coal and N. R. Loan.

10 shares Philadelphia and Reading.

4 shares Horicultural Hall.

1 share Point Breeze Park.

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120 shares Central Transportation Company.

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100 shares Central Transportation Company.

100 shares Schulle and Atlantic Telegraph.

10 shares Shamokin Coal Cc.

Catalogues now ready.

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MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS,—
No. 529 CHESNUT St., rear entrance from Minor,

Sale at No. 2124 Spring Garden street.

ELEGANT WALNUT DRAWING-ROOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, ROSE-WOOD PIANO-FORTE, HANDSOME ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS, ETC.

20th inst., at 10 o'clock, at No. 2124 Spring Garden street, by caladogue, the entire furniture, including clegant walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walm t and ricah drawing-room suit; 2 handsome suits walltesses; 3 bist chiaa, sitchen utensis, etc.

May be seen early on morning of sale.

HANDSOME MODERN RESIDENCE.

Immediately previous to the sale of furniture will be soid the bencome modern three-story Brick Residence with three-story double Back fulidings and side yard, and ict of ground, situate on the south side of Spring Garden street, No. 2124, containing in front 25 feet, and in depth life tiet. The house is built in the most superior and substantial manner, and has all the modern conveniences—gas, bath range, water-closets, etc. May be seen at any time. 9 23 ft

SPECIAL SALE OF STATIONERY, FANCY
GOUDS, ETC.,
On Thursday Afternoon,
October 1, at 8 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by
satalogue, a quantity of stationery, fancy goods, etc.,
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,
Also, an involve of photograph albums, of various
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Sale No. 529 Chesnut street.

LARGE SALE OF FINE OIL PAINTINGS.

On Friday Evening.

October 2 at 7% o'clock, at the auction rooms (second story salestoon) by catalogue, a collection of fine oil paintings, n any framed. Open for exhibition two days previous to sale.

[9 25 6] Bale at the Auction Rooms,
EXTRA FINETRIPLE SILVER PLATED WARE,
On Saturday Morning,
October 3 at 11 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by
catalogue, a very desirable assortment of fige triple
siver-plated ware, including tes sets, coffee and tea
urns, epergnes, ice-water piloters, tea trays, saivers,
dinner and breaktast castors, tureens, vegetaste
dishes table, dessert, and tea spoons and forks; ivery
handle knives; fine table catlery, in cases; terand
call-bells, egg boilers toast racks, cake baskets,
berry d'ahe, ticThese goods are froix one of the best manufacts. These goods are from one of the best manufactu-rers in this city, and all of the newest patterns and latest designs.

May be seen early on the morning of sale. [9257t]

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS CHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Santom at-

Sale at No. \$26 North Twentieth street.

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HOUSEHOLD FII-NITURE. CARPETS, ROSE.
WOOD PIANO-FORTE, BY ECHOMACKER & CO., ETC.

On Monday Morning,
Sept. 28, at 10 o'clock, at No. \$25 North Twentieth sireel, will be sold the Furniture of a family declining Housekeeping, comprising Brussels ingrain, and Venetian carpets: wainut parlor furniture, covered with hair cloth; wainut chamber furniture, car sideboard, marble top; cak extension dining table, oak cane—eat chairs; an a sortment of kitchen farniture, etc. [9 25 24]

Eale at No. 409 S. Eighteauth street.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.

On Tuesday Morning.

September 29, as 10 o'clock, at No. 409 S. Eighteenth street, will be sold the furniture of a family declining housekeeping, comprising—Brussels and Ingrain Carpels, Wairnt Chamber and Parlor Furniture, Beds and Bedding, Dining-room Furniture, China, Glassware, etc.

Beds and Bedding, Dining-room Furniture, China, Glassware, etc.
Also, an assortment of Kitchen Furniture.
Bate at Horticultural Hall,
LARGE COLLECTION OF CHOICE AND RARK
HOT AND GREEN-BOUSE PLANTS,
On Tuesday Morning
September 29, at 10 o'clock, at Horticultural Hall,
Broad Street, below Locust street, will be sold, a large and valuable collection of Hot and Green-house

Prints, comprising—
Orchidaceous Fiants,
Lagestromias. Pints, comprising
Orchideceous Plants,
Azalias,
Camelias,
Camelias,
Pricus Elasticus
Dracolna Brixelences,
Together with a buge miscrimensus collection,
that have been selected with great care.
The collection will be open for examination the day previous to sale.

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SOLOTS AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS, BILLINERY GOODS, FOSIERY GOODS, FARIS FAMLY GOODS, NO TONS ETC.
By Costloone, on F ur Mo. in- Crain.
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