XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. CLOSE OF YESTERDAY S PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, F.b. 2.
Senate.—On motion of Mr. Witson (Mass) a resolution was agreed to instructing the Committee on the Conduct of the War to inquire into the military administration of affairs in Alexandria, and especially the system of military police there established.

A joint resolution complimentary to Commodore Cadwalader Ringgold and the officers and men of Cadwatsder Kinggold and the officers and men of his command, was, on motion of Mr. Hicks (Md.), taken up and passed.

A joint resolution of thanks to General G. H. Thomas and the officers and men of his command, was, on motion of Mr. Nesmith, taken up and

passed. Mr. Fessenden presented papers relating to the increase of salaries of Consuls at Glasgow, Nussau, Lyons, Sydney, Liverpool, Shanghae and Malta, and a communication in relation to destitute citize, passengers left in foreign countries by repel pirates. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Cowan (Pa.) presented a memorial of the Board of Trade of Philadelphia, remonstrating against the passage of a bankrupt law, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Trumbull introduced a bill regulating the proceedings in criminal cases, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Also a bill in relation to Courts of the United States, which was referred to the same Committee.

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The resolution of Mr. Doolittle, requesting the presence of some one connected with the Departments before the Committees in Investigation, was then taken up as the order of the day.

Mr. Hale (N. H.) said he wished to notice some of the remarks made by the Senator from Iowa, (Mr. Grimes) criticizing a portion of his speech on the operations of the Navy Department. He did not understand that the renator questioned the accuracy of the statistics he had presented as to the comparative expenditures of our own and foreign navies. He had no doubt that the Senate could keep him (Mr. Hale) on the witness-stand for a whole day. His statement of the amount required for naval expenses was \$142,000,000; he of course meant to state the sum in the recognized currer cy of the Cenate and the whole country to the fact that the amount asked for was large, and should be well appropriated. He defied any Senator to say that he had ever brought in his private griefs in this Chamber. While this struggle diasted he had sworn, like the ancient crust ers, that every private resentment should be bursed until the holy city should be conquered. When the objects of this war should be accomplished, he would tell a tale of the wrong, calumny and farsh which holes who would listen to him. At present he had nothing to urge but a vigorous prosecution of the war. He would refrain from an fittempt to file? the Treksury. At the same time he thought the passage of the resolution of Mr. Doolitie would institute a new and unnecessary rule, which, at the best could work nothing but mischief. Its ultimate effect would be jo turn every committee into a common jestice out; before which petitiorsers could appear and prolone its sessions indefinitely. In relation to his speeches teretofore made, he would, ra her than retract a word, make his assertions more emphatic.

Mr. Deolittle said that from the doclarations made to-day, as well as tho

not know that the disappointed office seekers and contractors are constantly ready to fill our ears with stories of corruption in the various Departments. He did not doubt that the Departments were often imposed upon, and he was willing to go as far as any one to ferret out abuses and frauds. He undertook to say that the heads of Departments were just as ready and any ions to ferret. go is far as shy one to ferret out abuses and frands. He undertook to say that the heads of Departments were just as ready and anxious to ferret out abuses as any Senator could be. What he desired by his resolution was that justice should be done to the heads of the Departments as well as to the country. The people must entertain confidence in their rulers, or the country would go fast to ruin. Hegave notice, without wishing to press his resolution, that if the committee of investigation did not require the appearance of some one before, it to represent the Department he should insist upon the action of the Senate.

Mr. Hafe said the matter was better than it was before, as the Senator from Wisconsin now says if the Committee does not behave itself he will report it to the Senate. That is much better than ilogging the whole school. [Great-laugh-er.]

Mr. Trumbull (III.) opposed the resolution as an act of usele's legislation. He had as muca contidence in the navy as in any other department of the government. It had been managed with signal ability. It is possible that some contractor may have defrauded the department, but he had not the least suspicion that the head of the Department was implicated. Nothing was to be made by highing or covering up these transactions.

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Grimes said he knew that the Navy Department had long desired just such a committee as that proposed by the Senator from New Hampire. Mr. Trumbull said he knew this. He believed Mr. Trumbull said he knew this. He believed the department courted an investigation, a dhe would not take it for granted that a committee of this body was inspired by hostility to any department. He regarded this resolution as a reflection upan the committee of the Sende. When this committee was organized and it became necessary to obtain information from persons at the heads of bureaus or departments, the Senator from Wisconsin could have his vote to bring all proper facts before the Senate.

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On motion of Mr. Doonttle, the further consideration of the resolution was postponed until onday next. The enlistment bill was then called up by Mr.

Wilson.

The pending amendment of Mr. Henderson, limiting freedom to the wives, children and relatives of slave recruits, belonging to disloyal massive to the state of the consideration. tives of slave recruits, belonging the state of the ters, being under consideration.

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Mir. Sherman said the bill presents not only the question of the imployment of negroes in the military service, but in its logical consequence the emancipation of the whole African race within our country. It proposes in express words to arm, equip and muster persons of African descent into the military service of the United States, on the same terms, other than bounty, now allowed to other soldiers in the regular and volunteer service. It made no distinction between those held as slaves and those who were free. It guaranteed to every man entering the military service the freedom of himself, his mother, his wife and his children, and small properties and those of rebels and those of rebels. made no distinction between the slaves of rebels

Had Congress or the President the power to employ slaves in the military service! Could we mancipate them either as a punishment of robels or as a reward for military services! If these powers existed, to what extent should we exercise them? powers existed, to what extent should we exercise inem? This question presented the real problem of the war, to solve which required more than human wisdom. It devolved upon us now to pass upon a guarantee and pledge which honor and good faith will never hereafter allow the nation to withdraw—a pledge which, if redeemed, will in its logical consequences, in a short period, make every human being in our limits tree. In the discussion of this question it becomes with that we examine our power.

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The race whose military service we require has yielded forced labor unrequited to all of us for generations. If we now induce them to incur the risk of death and wounds in war upon promise of emancipation, and do not redeem that pledge, we add perfley to wrong. The soldier who has worn our uniform, and served under our flag, should not hereafter labor as a slave. Nor would it be tolerated that his mother, wife, or child should be the property of another. The guarantee of freedom of himself mother, wife and child, was an inevitable incentive to the employment of the slave as a soldier. It was clear that we were at war with these rebels, and that they have the same rights as other enemies, and none other. Their claim as belligerents, and their recognition as such by the Government, secures them the rights of belligerents and nothing else.

But they cannot cut off their allegiance to the Constitution and demand their rights under it. They could no longer quote the Constitution against us when by the magnitude of the rebellion they have secured the rights and position of enemies. As the war now exists, and armies are arrayed against each officir, when battles are fought, and victories and defeate a terrate, he asked, if new laws were not brought into operation, by what laws shall the rights and duties of neurals and belligerents be regulated! War gwas in teglifa suspension of the powers and duties of

neurals and belligerents be regulated! War gwas in 18g1f a suspension of the powers and duties o courfs and civil laws within the limits of its ope-rations; but relit was not in modern times are s and belligerents be regulated? rations; but yet it was not in modern times, among Christian nations, entirely lawless. It had it. code, just as the civil law had. When you talked to him about the constitutional rights of these rebels, his answer was that they had none.

The hasty recognition of Great Britain, and our own acquisesence, have secured the rights of war, and by the laws of war must our powers and duties as a Christian nation be tested. To quote the tonstitut on in behalf of these enemies is a perversion of language. They have appealed to force and we can only reply by force. They renounce the Constitution and laws, connections and compromises, and appeal only to the laws of war. As against them we were no longer restrained by the constitution or civil war. In continuing this war against them, before discussing our power to emuncipate and arm the slaves of our enemies, according to the laws of war, let us ascertain who are included in that word enemies. The rebels claim that all the people within the slaveholding States owe allegiance to them, and are therefore our enemies. We deny this, and say that only those in arms or who have willingly contributed, directly or indirectly, to the strength of the rebellion, are our enemies. They claim that the people of the State of Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland and West irginia are our enemies.

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We know that they are not, because tens of ousands of their citizens have served nobly in our armies, and some are here sharing in our common nationality, should be ever respected and strengthened. He wished to clotheithe guarantees and remises of emancipation with all the authority of law. If we could grant bounties to soldiers as an inducement, we could give the highest boon of life—liberty—to our colored recruits. No man can doubt our authority to musics the negro. If we can give him land, bounty, honor, can we not give him freedom and reward for military service? Let our enemies be treated according to the laws of war. If they lose their slaves, so much the better. He was in favor of taking all the slaves we needed in the military service; but we slaves we needed in the military service; but we should pay the loyal masters a reasonable compensation for them. He thought that by a carefully prepared law we ought to earof the slaves in the United States, and secure them their free dem for the service rendered by them. He was prepared to vote for a comprehensive system of emancipation, with a just compensation to loyal owners.

Mr. Carlile (Va.) obtained the floor to reply, when,
On the motion of Mr. Wilson, the Senate went
into Executive session, and soon atterwards

Mr. Schenck explained the substitute which the Committee on Military Affairs had prepared. It was in the main the bill of the Senate, with the Committee on Military Affairs and prepared. It was in the main the bill of the Senate, with the exception, among others, that while the Senate bill increases the commutation to \$100, the committee leave the clause precisely as it is in the law of 1862, at \$300. The Senate bill contains a provision looking to the exhaustion of the draft, white the House bill provides for a continuous enrellment, or for the enrollment of those who may from time to time become liable to the draft. Mr. Chanler (N. Y.) opposed the draft on the grounds—first, that it centravenes that provision of the Censtitution which clearly provides for the calling out of the national forces; and secondly, it is tikes with an armed hand at the sovereignty of the States; thirdly, it tends to establish a military aristocracy and a centralized military form of government in place of the compromises of the Gonstitution; fourthly, it is in just in making an unfair distinction between the different classes of American cluz-ns; fifthly, it has been fairly tried and found to be an expensive and dangerous innovatior, ending in failure.

Mr. Chanler proposed to amend the conscription by striking out all that relates to a draft, and brinking in a new bill, which shall provide, lirst, for an enrollment of all persons liable to mili ary duty in the United States, and secondly for the arrest of all describers and for the prevention of desertion.

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Mr. Davis (N. Y.) said the country could Mr. Davis (N. Y.) said the country could not be sustained by such patriotism as that of his colleague who had just taken his seat. For himself, he was not a party man, having declined to accept a party nomination. He came here as an American citizens to support the Administration in the suppression of rebellion and treason. This is a free government and his colleague, Mr. Chauler, might thank God it is one. If he was in Khelmond he (Mr. Chanler) could not unter against the government there such sentiments as he had uttered against our own legitimate government to-day without being sent to the gallows. His colleague talked about asurpation and the murgerous despotism of the government, and about abuses of power. Had his colleague any sympathy with that government in the South which is now conscripting without regard to age! Had he conscripting without, regard to age! Had he uttered any word of reproach against the active tyranny in the Southern States! He (Davis) regretted the necessity which compelled him to use language of this character, but in this he had performed his joury. He proceeded to defend the Administration review in southward to the defend the formed his joury. He proceeded to defend the Administration, saying, in conclusion, that he had made up his mind that the rebellion is to be put down notwithstanding armed opposition.

Mr. Anderson (Ky.) rising to a personal explanation, said that the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Wm. J. Allen) recently went out of his way to nation, and that the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Wm. J. Allen) recently, went out of his way to attack him (Mr. Anderson) by saying that he owed his election to Federal bayonets. This statement was false and slanderous, and without foundation, lie would inform the gentleman that he was elected by true, unfiniching Union men, who were tried through the furnace of persecution and came out with unspoiled garments, and not with the smell of treason upon them—true Union men, who were hunted down by the hell-hounds who here have an applicipation the person of the gentleman from Illinois. The Supreme Court of Kentucky has recently decided that his (Mr. Anderson's) election was in accordance with the laws of that State. But, for the declaration of the gentleman that he was a Constitutional Union mar, it might have been supposed that he was making a speech

State. But, for the declaration of the gentleman that he was a Constitutional Union mar, it might have been supposed that he was making a speech in the Cengress at Richmond. He (Mi. Allen) would denounce such men as Andrew Johnson, Brownlow, Mayhard and others—men who stood higher above the gentleman than heaven is above helt. Those names will live in the history of the American people, while the gentleman's will be 'Unwept, unhonored and unsung.' The gentleman had spoken of "the brave men in rebellion:" but our soldiers, who had bired their breasts to the rebels, were characterized by him as jobbers and thieves. Nothing was said in his speech against Jeff. Davis and his fellow marauders. He (Mr. Anderson) had been assaulted by the gentleman in a manner so unjust that he feit compelled to throw back the insinuation in the gentleman's teeth, and tell him it was false and unitrue. When the soldiers now fighting our battles return to their homes they will sink the gentleman, and all like him, in an infamy so profound, a damnation so deep, that the hand of resurrection cannot reach them.

Mr. W. J. Allen (III.) replied, saying the gentleman had placed him in a false position. He reiterated the charge that Anderson owed his election to Federal bayonets. Judge Trimble, who opposed this gentleman in the canyass, was locked up in prison during the election and

election to Federal bayonets. Judge Trimble, who opposed this gentleman in the cauvass, was locked up in prison during the election and was turned loose the day afterwards. The election was influenced by the military order of General Hurbut. The length, breadth and height of that gentleman's profession consists in abuse of Jeff. Dayis, rather than love for the Union and the Constitution of his country. As for himself he was elected by six thousand majority, from a district which had sent a larger quota to the war than ady other. But he was threatened with the vengoance of returned soldiers, and it was charged that he said our soldiers were robbers. Were any man of character to make such an assertion he would pronounce it false. As to his voting against Mr. Smith's resolution, which declared there are only two parties, patriots and traitors' he thought there were more than two parties. There were only two parties, patriots and traitors; he thought there were more than two parties. There were men here who belonged to the great Democratic party, and who were unwilling to place themselves on the side of traitors here. He was willing to admit there might be a sprinkling of good Union men on the opposite side of the House, while others would not have the Union restored. The assertion that his speech was tainted with secession was unqualifiedly faise. His party was endeavoring to restore the Union, with all the resistiutional rights under it. He would give notice he was not going to fight or challenge, nulless standing on the detensive. The above presents only a few of the personalities Mr. Anderson said he desired to reply to.

Mr. Ancona (Pa-) thought they had had enough of personalities.

of personalities.
Mr. Anderson again appealed for the unanimous consent of the House, but Mr. Perry, (N. J.) 8b. jected.
Mr. Anderson said he didn't intend to carry the war into Africa, but only into Egypt. [Laugh-

ter.]
The committee then rose, and at half-past four The committee then the House adjourned.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE HOUSE.—The House met at 11 o'clock to-day, and was called to order by Mr. Speaker Johnson Mr. Rex called for the reading of extracts from certain papers reflecting on himself and other Demicratian papers. The extracts were week to the contract when the contract were well as the contract when the contract were the con certain papers reflecting on himself and other Demceratic members. The extracts were read by the
Llerk, whereupen Mr. Rex aftered a resolution
prounting a committee of five to ascertain the
simes of the authors and report to the House. The
resolution was adopted and power given to the
committee to send for persons and papers.

The House then proceeded to the consideration
of private bills, sixty of which were passed. The
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VALUABLE PEACH FARM NEAR FREDERIKA, DEL.—A well located farm, containing 100 acres, with good substantial improvements, on the main road from Frederika to Bover, Delaware, about five miles from the Delaware railroad, 1% mile from Jones's Creek, navigable for vessels or large size. The soil is of the best quality, sandy loain with clay subsoil. There are about 5,0% peach trees on the place, in prime bearing condition. Full description at the auction store.

1624 POPLAR ST.—Gentreel three-story brick dwelling, 23 test front, 13 feet side yard; lot 110 feet deep. House complete with every modern convenience. Yard filled with fruit. \$2500 may remain and will be sold a very great bargain if applied for soon.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE—A splendid country COUNTRY RESIDENCE—A splendid country residence on the river belaware, 15 miles from I hiladelphia, within a quarter of an hour of two stations, Eddington and Skamony; 25% acres of good land, 10 acres of which are woodland and the balance in lawn and tillable land. It is beautifully laid out, carriage road through the woods and all the roads substantially graveled. A very superior manson, 50 by 40, with extensive back buildings, finished throughout in the best manner, with gas, bath-room and water-closets: two large pluzzas front and back, with a the view of the fiver. A superior gardra/great veriety of best fruit; green-house and grapery, gas-house, icehouse, work-shop, carriage, and stables. The house is well furnished and will be included in the sale with the exception of a few pieces. The whole is in complete order and is not excelled in beauty by any place on the belaware. Inquire at the auction store, or of Win. Chamberlain, on the premises.

valuable Farm. Four Hundred Acres. Chester County.—A valuable and productive farm in Chester county, four and a half miles from Oxford, the present terminus of the Baltimore Central Railroad, one and a half mile from the Buttonwood station on the same road. The land is in a high state of cultivation, having been owned Carnell and inversely and invers mile from the Buttonwood station on the same road. The land is in a high state of cultivation, having been owned, farried and improved by one of the most therough farmers in the country for many years. It has been manured with lime and bonedust, and is in fine condition. About one hundred acres are heavy woodland, and very valuable, divided into good sized fields, in all but one of which there is running water. Big Eld Creek runs through the farm, a never failing stream and first-rate-water sewer. The improvements are a substantial two-story brick dwelling; about fifty by forty feet, with large barn about fifty-five feet square, overshot, large cattle abeds, wood, fee carriage and wagon houses: stabling for fourteen horses and fifty-cows; four excellent tenant houses, well located. Will be sold on easy terms. Survey and draft at the auction store.

CHESTNUT HILL—A handsome two story brick mansion, Summit street and Prospect avenue, 165 by 356 feet. House 40 feet front, half in centre, back building 28 by 45 feet, dining room and two kitchens; every convenience; grounds improved time shade trees; terraced, &c. & Terms easy. Part trade will be taken.

VALUABLE LIOT, N. W. CORNER FIFTH and PRUNE STREETS.—A large and valuable property at the northwest corner of Fifth and Prune sis: 125 feet on Fifth and 10 feet on Prune st., with several buildings and dwellings thereon. This property could be improved for manaface.

st., with several buildings and dwellings thereon.
This property could be improved for manufac-turing purposes. Terms easy.
BRIDESBURG PROPERTY—Handsome brick street, Bridesburg.

1530 CHERRY ST—Neat three story brick house,

ISBOCHERRY ST—Neat three story brick house, with modern conveniences. Terms easy.
VALUABLE PEACH FARM—A desirable productive Farm of 140 acers, with good substantial improvements—Stone House and excellent barn, with double threshing floor, well of good water and several springs, large Apple Orchard, 2 too Peach Trees, Cherries, Pears and other fruit in abundance. It is thirty-eight miles from Philadelphia, on the line of the Deisware and Belvidere ruilread, by which communication with Philadelphia is had twice a day. About twelve acress good timber—Oak, Maple, &c. Bounded by a Location high and healty. Will be sold low. Terms easy.

15 ACRES—Suitable for a handsome residence, on the Media Railroad.

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SEVENTEENTH ST—A genteel three-story brick dwelling, No. 631 North Seventeeth street, above Wallace; 18 by 95 feet. 872 ground rent and \$1,300 may remain if desired.

BROAD TOP COAL LANDS—A tract of 536 acres valuable coal land, in Carbon township, Huntingdon county, Pa., situate on Trough Creek, one mile from Broad Top city. This land is improved and under fence. Farm-house, stable, or chard. Will be sold together or divided into 100 acre tracts. Will be battered for good city property FRIEDLANDER ST—A very next three-story brick house, with pressed brick front and marble elevation, No. 116 Friedlander st; 18 feet front, 75 feet deep. Will be sold a bargain, on easy terms. GIRARD AVENUE—Desirable Lot near Montgomery street; 60 by 150 feet deep, suitable for a manufactory.

25 ACRES AND IMPROVEMENTS, TWENTY-FOURTH WARD—A desirable property, about 25 acres, on Gray's lane, near Market street, 2 miles from the Permanent Bridge; handseenelj improved. Can be examined at any time. Particulars at the store

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VALUABLE FARM—Over 200 acres with very theniars at the store.

VALUABLE FARM—Over 260 acres with very extensive and valuable improvements, Chester county, on the Octoraro creek, Flour and Saw Mills, &c. A very desirable and profitable property. Part trade may be taken.

BUSINESS STAND and DWELLING, No. 218 South TENTH Street—A four story marble and brick store and dwelling, 18 by 90 feet. Very substantial. Can be bought on easy terms.

VALUABLE FIVE STORY STORE, No. 126 North THIRD STREET.—A valuable five-story, ifon front Store, on the west side of Third street, above Arch, 18 by 116 feet, with basement story, all finished complete, vault, &c.; hydrant water introduced, water closets. \$10,000 may remain. Will be sold a bargain.

ELEVENTH ST.—Handsome four-story marble and brick dwelling, No. 608, above Green street. Lot 18 by 136 feet. Back buildings and modern improvements. The first story is marble JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer and Real State Agent, 129-3aw

MADCHALLO CALLES

MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in nd for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at Public Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at Public's Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at MICHENER'S Store, No. 142 North FRONT street, on MONDAY, February 15th, 1964, at 12 o'clock M., 127 bales of Cotton, part of the cargo of the steamer Chatham.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
U. S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1, 1864. fe2 6tj

NOTICE—Application has been made to "THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA" for a new certificate for SEVENIY SHARES of the Capital Stock of said Company, the criginal Certificate issued to ELIAS BOUDI-NOT, on January 14th, 1810, having been lost or mislaid. EDWARD J. C. ATTERBURY, Administrator, &c., ja25 m&w4t\* of Elias Boudinot, dec'd.

RANGES AND LEMUNS. - 500 boxes in prime order, landing from brig Anna Wellington, and for sale by JUS. B. BUSSIER & CO., 106 South Wharves.

AUCTION SALES. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER Ro. 422 WALNUT street, above Fourth.

ON WEDNESLAY, FEB. 10, At 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange— excutor's Sale—200 shares stock Bank of Penn ownship. Executor o Date—200 chares such Danie of Township.
16 shares stock Spring Garden Insurance Co. Also, on other accounts, 100 shares Callaway Mining Co. 1 do. Mercantile Library Co.

REAL ESTATE SALE, FEB. 10, 1864. KEAL ESTATE SALE, FEB. 10, 1864.
This sale will include—
2D AND COLUMBIA AVENUE—A threestory brick house, lager beer saloon and dwelling,
18 feet by 6: X feet; well built house, with bath
room, range, baths, gas, &c. \$66 ground rent,
Sale by order of Heirs—Estate of Barbara Paul,
dec'd. dec'd.
737 S. THIRD ST-A two story brick house, below Monroe st, 12 feet front, 38% feet deep to a 3 feet, 5 inch alley. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Robert McPherson, dec'd CARPLNTER ST, ABOVE 17TH—A lot of ground; above 17th st, 18 by 129 feet 8 inches to Montrole st, on which is a'small house, No. 1716. \$22.50 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate

mionto est, on which is a small house. No. 1716. \$22 50 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Wm. Robinson, dec'd. estate of Wm. Robinson, dec'd. estate of Y71 H a ND PARRISH STS—A lot of ground, 75% feet on 27th st, thence in an oblique direction 125% feet, thence at right angles 116% feet, then 260 feet parallel with the second line, thence 105 feet it% inches to the place of beginning, making nearly a parallelogram 20 by 116 feet. Plan at the auction store. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate Richard McRee, dec'd.

106 MEAD ALLEY—A two-story brick house and lot, 14 by 53 feet 7 inches. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Malcolm McNeran, dec'd.

WILLIAM AND MELVALE STS. 25TH WARD—Three-story brick house and lot of ground, N. W. corner of the street. 20 feet front, 8 feet deep. 850 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Marcaret C. Brautigam, dec'd.

BRICAD AND TIOGA STS.—A very desirable lot of ground. N. W. corner of Broad and Tioga streets, 21st Ward, 10 by 117 feet to a 40 feet street. The neighborhood is rapidly improving. The new R. R. is along bo h streets, gas, &c. New improvements rapidly rising. \$2,500 may remain. MECHANIC ST., MANAYUNK-Frame and

New improvements rapidly rising: \$2,500 may stone house and lot near Cresson st., 32 feet front.

137 feet deep. SM 50 ground rent. Orphans'

200rt Sale—Estate of Todian Pyle, dec'd.

MECHANIC ST., MANAYUNK—Frame and MECHANIC ST., MANAYUNK.—Frame and steen houses and lot of ground, S. E. corner of Gresson st., 16 feet front, 62 feet 7 inches deep. Orphans' Court Sale—Same Estate.
MECHANIC STREET, MANAYUNK.—Brick Honee and lot, S. E. corner of Cresson street, 13 feet front, 99 cet deep. Orphans' Court Sale—s me estate. rect front, 69 cet deep. Orphans' Court Sale—
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GREEN AND NEW MARKET STREET.—A
business stand, S. W. corner of New Market and
Green streets, 41 feet 69 inches front and 52% feet
deep, being 12 feet 8 inches wide on the rear
S36
ground rent. Sale peremptory, by order of heirs.
SECOND STREET, ABOVE JEFFERSON.
Three-story brick dwelling and lot, about 120 feet
north of Jefferson street, 46 feet, 6% inches front
and 53% feet deep. Sale positive. Estate of Jas.
Hoyd, deceased. ABJOINING. -The three-story brick dwelling adjoining, 16 feet, 8% inches front, 73% feet deep.
Private Sale—same estate.

ABJOINING.—The three-story brick dwelling adjoining the above, 17 feet & inches front, and 73% feet deep. Positive Sale—same estate.

ABJOINING.—The three-story brick dwelling adjoining the above, 16 feet 16 inches front, 73% feet deep. Positive Sale—same estate. adjoining the above, 16 feet 16 inches front, 73% feet deep. Positive Sale—same estate.

PHILIP ST., A BOY E JEFFERSON—A! three story brick house and lot adjoining the above on the rear, 14 feet 1 inch front, and 43 feet 5 inches deep. Positive sale—same estate.

ADJOINING—A dwelling adjoining, 14 feet 12 inches front, and 45 feet 5 inches deep. Positive sale—same estate.

ADJOINING—The dwelling house adjoining. 14 feet 18 inch front, and 45 feet 5 inches deep. Positive sale—same estate.

ADJOINING—A Dwelling House and Lot adjoining, 14 feet 18; inches front and 45 feet 5 inches deep. Positive sale—same estate. deep. Positive sale. Same estate.

ADJOINING - A Dwelling House adjoining, 13 (set from 43 feet 5 inches deep. Positive sale. Same estate.

Same estate.

ADJUINING-The Dwelling House adjoining, 14 teets inches from 4s feet deep. Positive sale Same estate.

526 LOMBARD STREET-Very desirable
Dwelling House with buck buildings, &c., 1836
feet from and about 50 feet deep. No incumbrance \$2000 may remain.

REAE ESTATE SALE, FEB. 8, 1864.
VALUABLE TRACT, 44 ACRES, CARPEN.
TER'S ISLAND, 21TH WARD.
Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Jabez Bunting,
deceased.
We will sell at the Blue Bell, on the Darby road,
on MONDAY AFTERNOON, February Sth. 1864,
at 3 o'clock bunchually, a tract of 44 acres and 18 at 30 clock punctually, a tract of 44 acres and 12 perches of land, 300 Carpenter's Island, 31th Ward, at the corner of the road leading to Hog Island and Church Creek, fronting also on the Delaware river. Terms at sale.

Also, immediately after the above, lushares stock Darby Plank Road Co.

FOR SALE—\$10,000 MORTGAGE.
A: Private Sale—A mortgage of \$10,400, well sacured on property in the heart of the city, bearing
5 per cent interest, having several years to run.

AT PRIVATE SALE. AT PRIVATE SALE.

Catalogue sale of a choice and valuable collection of Geological and Mineralogical Specimens. Selected Shells, Indian, Chinese and Swiss Curiosities, Objects of Artand Natural Science, Insects Fishes, Freuch Assignate and American Continental Money, Medals, Curious Engravings Illustrated Books, &c., &c.

BY JOHN B. MYERS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
Nos. 222 Sed 233 MARKET street corner of Bank
FIRST LARGE SALE OF DRY GOODS FOR
THE SPRING OF 1861. Our First Sale of Spring Dry Goods for 1864 will be held
ON THURSDAY MORNING, FER. 4,
by catalegue, on FOUR MONTHS' CREDIT and
part for cash, embracing about 575 Packages and
Lots of British, French, German and American

Dry Geoes, comprising cottons, lineas, worsteds, woolens and silks, which may be examined early on the morning of sale, when dealers will find it to their interest to attend. LARGE SALE OF LINEN GOODS, &c. Included in our sale of Spring Bry Goods, on THURSDAY, 4th inst., will be found— 307 pieces linen canvass and paddings. 406 pieces linen crash. 408 pieces damask table cloths, 8x15-4.

135 pieces damask napkins and tawels.
Also, besched and brown table damask.
Also, 525 dozen linen cambric hdkfs, in great
variety, in cerded berdered and hemmed.
VELVET RIBBONS. Also, a full assortment of black silk velvet rib

LARGE PUSITIVE SALE OF FRESH SPRING AND WINTER FOREIGN AND LOMESTIC DRY GOODS. Included in our sale or Imported and American Lry Goods, to be held on THURSDAY MORN-ING, February ith, at it o'clock, to be sold with-cut reserve, by cutalogue, on Four Months' Credit, and for cash, viz. AMERICAN DRY GOODS.

- bales in hales indigo blue denims.
 bales 4-4 Exeter and Atlantic brown sheetings bales 3.4 Attantic and Pocasset
 bales heavy indigo blue tickings.
 bales heavy hickory shirtings.
 bales blue Beverly twills.

- cases colored and black cambrics. - cases brown and bleached muslins. cases Manchester ginghams - cases Utica, Brunswick and Great Falls print cases Saxony fiannels - cases plain and fancy satingts.

- cases Kentucky jeans and Mechanics' cass

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TO CLOTHIERS—TAILORING GOODS.

Also, on THURSDAY, Feb. 4,

pieces French black and colored cloths.

pieces spring color meltons.

pieces mixed Raglan cloths,

pieces black and colored Union cloths.

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pieces black and cloths,

pieces black french doeskins.

pieces black drap teie.

pieces latian cloths and alpacas.

pieces heavy farmer's linen drills and ducks.

pieces heavy blay and blouse linens.

BRITISH AND FRENCH GOODS.

Also, on THURSDAY, Feb. 4,

2 3 pieces plaid curtain muslins.

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55 pieces plain and fancy pique's.

pirces heavy black gros de Rhines.
PARIS KID GLOVES, &c.
Included in our sale on THURSDAY, Feb. 4,
An invoice of real Paris kid gloves, tresh goods,
fa celebrated make An invoice of the land of a celebrated make.

Also, sewing silks, army hostery and gloves, traveling shirts, hoop skirts, spool cotton, bugle FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY 306 full fize Balmoral skirts.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 4,
At precisely)10 o'clock,
1 bale hemp carpets.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF 1100 PACKAGES
BOOTS SHOES BROGANS. &c.
ON TUESDAY MORNING. FEB. 9,
At 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, without
reserve, on FOUR MONTHS' OREDIT, about
1160 packages Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Balmroals,
Cavalry Boots, Gum Shoes, &c., &c., of City
and Eastern manufacture, embracing, a fresh
and prime assortment of desirable articles, for
men, women and children.
N. B.—Samples with catalegues early on the men, women and children.

N. B.—Samples with catalogues early on the morning of sale

AUCTION SALES. M. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS
Assignees' Peremptory Sale, 8th March.
ASSETS OF THE BANK PENNSYLVANIA.
CARD—On TUESDAY, 8th March next, at the
Exchange, by order of the Court of Common
Pleas, all the remaining assets of the Bank of
Pennsylvania. Catalogues will be ready ten days previous SALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE at the Exchange, every TUESDAY, at 12 o'clock

noon.

RP-Handbills of each property issued separately, and on the Saturday previous to each sale 1000 catalogues, in pamphlet form, giving full descriptions. Particular attention given to sales at private residences, &c.

FURNITURE SALES AT THE AUCTION STORE, EVERY THURSDAY. VALUABLE BANK AND OTHER STOCKS.

ON TUESDAY, FEB. 9,
At 12 o' cleck noon, at the Exchange,
24 shares Commercial Bank,
9 shares Girard Ins. Co.—paid 12 per cent dividend in 1863.

dend in 1863.
12 shares Farmers' and Mechanics' Land and Buildinging Association, "Gratz Estate."

Buildinging Association, "Gratz Estate,"

REAL ESTATE SALE, FEB. 9,
Executors' Peremptory Sale—Estate of Daniel
B. Hinman, dec'd—SUPERIOR FARM, 115
Stone Mansion, Tenant House, Barn, Carriage
House, Spring and Ice House, and other outbuildings. Sale absolute. Full descriptions in
handbilis.

Executors' Sale—Estate of John Walton, dec'd—
VALUABLE FARM, 99 ACRES, near Paoli,
Chester county, Pa.; large Stone Mansion, Barn
and other necessary ont-buildings. See handbills.

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Executivit's Perempto y Sale—Estate of Jane
Presion dec'd—MODERN RESIDENCE, No.
1412 South Penn Square, west of Broad st.
Pessemptory Sale—GENTEEL RESIDENCE,
No. 1620 Chestrut st. west of 15th sl.

Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Christopher
Wilkinson, dec'd—THREE STORY BRICK
STORE AND DWELLING, No. 510 Race st.
west of Egishbsi.

Same Estate—TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Edder st.
Same Estate—TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 630 roth Tenth st, between Mount
Vernon and Wallace sts.

Same Estate—THREE STORY BRICK
DWELLING, No. 1325 north Tenth st, between
Thompson and Master sts, and one No. 1325 Alder
street street
Same Estate—THREE STORY BRICK
DWELLING, No. 2215 Market st.
Same Estate—FOUR STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 722 north Nineteenth st
Same Estate—THREE STORY BRICK
DWELLING, No. 2212 F st.
Same Estate—GROUND RENT of \$17.50 per
year. NEAT MODERN RESIDENCE, No. 1615 Viño st, west of Sixteenth st.

HAN DSOME BROWN STONE RESIDENCE
No. 1745 Walnut st, west of Seventeenth st; has
the modern conveniences, &c.

THREE STORY BRICK STORE and DWELLING. No. 308 south Niver Street Williams.

LING, No. 209 south Ninth st, below Walnut BUSINESS STAND—Two story brick tayern, No. 150 north Secondest, between Arch and Race Orlhans' Court Sale—Estate of Wm. Schott dec'd—RESIDENCE, Walnutst, west of 16th BUSINESS PROPERTY—PINE STREET MARKET HOUSE, No. 1916 Pine st, west of 19th st, and neat dwelling. Lot 40 feet front.

For full descriptions of the whole of the boyesee handfills. bove see handbills. REAL ESTATE SALE, FEB. 16. Crphals' Curt Sale—Estate of Neff, minors—RRICE STORE AND DWELLING, N. W. curter of Vine and Fighth sis.
Same Estate—DWELLING, north side of Vine Same Estate—DWELLING, north side of Vine st. west of Eighth st.

Same Estate—BUILDING LOT, Eighth st, between Vine and Callowhill sts.

Same Estate—BRICK DWELLING, S. E. corner of James and Rugan sts, 13th Ward.

Same Estate—LOT, James street and Willow Street rollroad.

Peremptory Sale—HOTEL AND DWELLING No. 7ts Filbert st, with stable in the rear. Sale absolute. bisolate.

Peremptory Sale—STABLE AND LOT, front-Feremptory Sale—STABLE AND LOT, fronting on an alky between Eighth and Ninth and Market and Filbert sts.

Peremptory Sale—STABLE AND LOT, fronting on the above all y.

Peremptory Sale—SMALL LOT, adjoining the above.
Sale by order of Heirs-VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, S. E. corner of Tenth and Spruce sts, (known as Portico Row.) Has all the modern conveniences. Lot 25 by 160 Same Estate—2 VALUABLE FOUR-STORY BRICK STORES, Nos. 45 and 48 south Second above) CHESTNUT STREET—good Business Stands.

Stands.

Same Estate—Valuable Business Stands—FOUR-STORY BRICK STORE, No. 422 south Second st, occupied as a dry goods store and a good business stand.

VALUABLE SITES FOR COUNMRY SFATS—A TRACT OF 60 ACRES, at Abington Station. North Pennsylvania Raifroad, and Willow Grove Turnpike, 10 inities from Philadelphia.

THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLLING, No. 316 Marshall st. north of Popiax. THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 688 north Third st. above Oxford. VALUABLE THREE STORY BRICK STURE and DWELLING, No. 1123 Spring Garden st, west of 11th st.

For full descriptions of the whole of the above see handbills. .

Sale at Nos. 123 and 14 Sourth Fourth street. SUPERIOR FURNITURE, MIRRORS, SEWING MACHINES, FINE CARPETS, &c. ON THURSDAY MORNING, At 9 o'clock, at the auction store, superior furniture, mirrors, superior sewing machines; fin carriets, &c. Also, fine double barrel breech loading gun.
Also, I fine gold watch chain.
Also, superior rosewood billiard table, marble Also, superior bagatelle table, complete. Also, superior iron safe

Also, superior iron safe. Also, superior regulator. PEREMPTORY SALE OF THE COLLECTION OF FINE OIL PAINTINGS LATELY ON EXHIBITION AT PRIVATE SALE. ON FRIDAY MORNING, FEB: 5, At 110 clock, comprising about 100 pictures by well known artists of merit and reputation of the American, Belgian, English and French schools of art, among which may be found the works of art, among which may be found the works of Dinz, De Camp, Ed. Fiere, L. Luminais, A. Van Blest, A. Belessard, A. R. Veron, F. Rondel, A. Jaques, Van Severdonch, U. Freemad, L. Kieffer, C. Troyon, &c.

MOSES NATHANS. AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, Southeast corner SIXTH and RACE streets. WATCHES—WATCHES—WATCHES—WATCHES—WATCHES—WATCHES—Watches, at hair the usual selling prices. Watchmakers, dealers and private purchasers will do well by calling at the S. E. corner of Sixth and Race streets.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

56 Peters's Philadelphia cases English Patent
Lever Watches, of the most approved and best
makers; some of them have five pairs extra jewels,
and very fine and high cost movements. If applied for immediately they can be had singly, or
the lot at \$25 exch. The cases will wear equal to
solid gold cases. the lot at \$25 each. The cases will wear equal to solid gold cases.

AT PRIVATE SALE FOR LESS THAN HALF THE USUAL SELLING PRICES.

Fine gold magic case, hunting case and double bottom English patent lever watches, jull jeweled and plain, of the most approved and best makers; fine gold hunting case and open face Geneva pacent lever and lepine watches; ladies' fine gold enameled diamond watches; fine gold American hunting case patent lever watches, of the most approved styles; fine silver hunting case and open face English patent lever watches, of the most approved and best makers; fine silver hunting case American patent lever watches, of the most approved makers; fine silver hunting case and open face Swiss and French patent lever and lepine watches; independent second and double time lever watches; silver quartier English, Swiss and French watches; the gold-plated watches; Peters's patent watches, fine English movements, and numerous other watches.

Very fine English twist double barrel fowling pieces, barr and back action locks, some very

pieces, barr and back action locks, some very costly. MONEY TO LOAN, in large or small amounts, on goods of every description, for any length of time agreed on SALES ATTENDED TO.
either at private dwellings, stores, or elsewhere, either at private dwellings, stores; or elsewhers, and, when required, two-thirds of the value of the goods will be advanced in anticipation of sale. CONSIGNMENTS of goods of every description solicited for our public sales. public saies.

Very fine sewing machines; several superior.

Hanmocks; fine gold chains; jewelry of every description; diamonds, and numerous other arti-

cles.
Very fine double barrel duck guns, breech loading; carbines; revolving rifles fine English rifles; revolvers. &c. PRIVY WELLS.—OWNERS OF PROPER-TY.—The only place to get Privy Wells Cleansed and disinfected at very low prices. A. PEYSSON, Manufacturer of Pondretts,

New England. For terms apply to PETER WRIGHT & SONS, 115 Walnut street.