XXXVIIITH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 17. SENATE. - The Vice-President presented a port om of soldiers, praying the allowance of punty under the act of March, 1863, of \$10 diers discharged from the service on account ounds or disease contracted in the service on account of ounds or disease contracted in the service, which as referred to the Military Committee. Mr. Foster presented a memorial from the Ame-can Oriental Society, in tayor of Surgeon Mac-owan's proposed expedition to surgeon Maccan Oriental Society. In factor of Sciences in countries in astern Asia, which was referred to the Ocumut. on Foreign Relations e on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Wilson presented a petition of four hundred boring men of New York, remonstrating against the extension of the Goodyear patent.

Mr. Grimes submitted a drait of a proposed new the of the Senate, as follows: All Executive ominations shall be submitted to the consideration of, and shall be decided by, the Senate in open seion.

Mr. Trumbull moved to print 5,000 additional pies of the annual message, with the accompa-ing documents. Referred to the Committee on inting. Ir. Sumner reported a bill to carry into effect Convention with Ecuador for the inusual ad-

tment of claims.

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Mr. Trumbull called up the bill to provide for summary trial of minor offences, which was issed without debate.

Mr. Davis called up his resolution of inquiry to the part taken by Colonel Higginson in the scue of the fugitive Aathony Buons, and read om the published history of the case extracts owing, as he though, treason and murder on a part of said Higginson.

On motion of Mr. Trambull, the resolution was bled—ayes 29, nays as sollows.

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.XS—Messrs. Buckalew, Carlile, Conness, DaHendricks, Johnson, McDougall, Powell, iddle, Saulsbury.
The bill to ir corporate the Metropolitan Railroad ompany of the District of Columbia and the in in pany, of the district of Columbia same up in ler, the pending amendment being that of Mr. mner, providing that no person shall be exided from the cars on the road on account of or. Mr. Johnson thought one half of the time of the

Mr. Johnson thought one half of the time of the snate had been taken up in the discussion of this testion of the comparative eights of the white d colored men. The white man had no greater ivileges in these cars than the colored man The medy which the law furnishes for the violation the rights of colored men is as open so them as the white man. There was a preference for bite men and women among our class, and the me was the case among the other class with reference to the people of their own class. nee to the people of their own class. He (Mr hnson) would vote for every just measure of otection to the colored race, but when it came a question of political rights and social enjoy-int, there were other considerations of vast im-riance. Nature had fixed in the heart of the riance. Nature had fixed in the heart of the nite man what hy some may be called a prejuse that the colored race are not our equ is hen General Dix was overrun with contrainds, the Governor of Massachusetts refused to leive them on the ground that the climate would tagree with them. This fact alone would prove at there was a natural distinction between the oraces. The condition of these two classes at essent is such that it would be very perilous to empt to promote political and social equality tween them. He supposed hundreds of thousads of slaves had escaped from slavery in the suth during the present rebellion; were they fitake part in the great political questions of the y, or as social companions for ourselves, our yes and daughtere?

le was certain that, whatever might be the ca-city of the free negro, the masses now coming our midst are not fit to exercise the elective chise, mix socially with the whites, and take rin the councils of the nation. Just imagine to rix the councils of the nation. Just imagine to rix of them holding the balance of power in is body when a great topic of the day was under cussion. Would we appeal to these men by ason? No! By persuasion? Yes! Persuasion lowed upon ignorance, and, appealing to ignoace alone, what would be the effect if an imporate thational measure was carried by a vote of this trational measure was carried by a vote of this

cription?
Ir. Sumner remembered that, when he first ne into the Senate, the Hon. John Bell told him the was first chosen into public life by the effect of the second of t ts of free negroes. dr. Conness said their choice was a bad one. ar. Conness said their choice was a bad one.
aughter.]

dr. Johnson said that t might be that some of
s class were intelligent. He was far from beving that because a man was black his intelliice was not as great as others. What he would
be was that not with the district. was that, notwithstanding any extraordinary flect he might possess, there still existed a la-prejudice which kept him from rising to his oper sphere. No one would contend for the in-marriage of whites with blacks. What father uld have his daughter bound to a colored man a marriage vow, or his son bound to a colored

man? Such equality would sin alike against sense of the times and the manly feeling of the le trusted that upon reflection the Hon. Senator le trusted that upon reflection the Hon. Senator uld withdraw his amendment, as there was not slightest necessity for it. He said slavery in ryland, if not dead, has received the wound of the and those gentlemen who favored its containce would find that in the judgment of Chrisdom and under the silent influences of that ristianity which has done so much to humanize iety, there was a power which man could no ger withstand.

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r. Saulsbury said the question was solely ther the railroad company were to be bound to with the regrees to select any car they pleased, did not believe with the Senator from Maryd that slavery was dead, and he desired to close eyes under the same institution he had been gred under. The finger of God had drawn a function between the races. Abolitionism was idelity to God, and a war against Providence. It. Summer said his proposition was as simple any one of the ten commandments, and yet the gator from Maryland, with the numblenges which fongs to him, had ranged over a very wide field discussion. He thought the Senator showed ge inconsistency in maintaining the legal right Rhe colored people to occupy these cars, and ming on every principle of social consideration it they should not be admitted. He asked that a few words of interpretation, such as his endment gave to what the Senator from Maryd acknowledged to be the law, the colored peomight be allowed their rights. It. Carlisle said he was once or twice in a New rk car, and he had never seen negroes.

If. Sumner said he had hardly ever entered one what he had seen them.

If. Carlisle said he supposed they were there on count of the pessence of the distinguished Senawho had done so much for their down-trodden e. [Laughter.] that slavery was dead, and he desired to cle

who had done so much for their down-trodden e. [Laughter.] *

Tr. Doolttle opposed the amendment. He bested the railroad company had a right to make ulations for the conveyance of the public, and for their own convenience. His honorable and from Massachusetts did not generally travel he ladies. [Laughter.] Suppose he should smpt to travel in a ladies' car; why, he would politely informed that there was a car provided gentleman who travel alone. [Laughter.] build that be denying him any right because he puruchased a ticket? He thought where there is a divided population white and colored cars build be provided for each class.

Tr. Morrill alluded to the remarks of Mr. niebury yesterday. As far as good taste went did not think the Senator would object to ride the the colored man in a carriage, provided he tree the badge of bondage. His taste told him tit was just as proper that the colored man and vide to the remarks the colored man and will a the malle colored than and the colored man and will a the malle colored than and the colored man and will a the malle colored han and will be the malle colored han and will a the malle colored han and will a the malle colored han a carriage, provided he will be the malle colored man and will a the malle colored han and will be the malle colored man and will be the malle colored was a supposed to the malle colored man and will be the malle colored the malle colored

it was just as proper that the colored man old ride in the public cars here with whites, believed that the gentlemanly instincts and istianty mentioned by the Senator from Delare had been toward abolition. Saulsbury said he did not think so.

Ir. Saulsbury said he did not think so.
Ir. Morrill said that amongst all Christian naswhere; the slave adopted its tenets the dency was to emancipation. This was the rule the Church fr m the earliest days. That doche has come down to the present hour, and, do be praised, this nation is not going to be an reption to the rule. As to gentlemanly instincts referred to the fact that of the four millions is laves of the south nearly five hundred though were mulattoes. [Laughter.] The Senator that swell be admonished by the words of the nator from Maryland—that the institution is to passing away, and that all attempts to bolster are vain. He considered the amendment essential when he reported the bill, but since the sault upon it by the Senator from Delaware should yote for it. should vote for it. Ir Saulsbury denied that he had assaulted the

as reported, and the words of the Senator from ine justified his course in opposition to the ndment. e amendment was adopted. Ayes 19, nays 17 AVS—Messrs. Backalew, Carlile, Davis, Doo-le, Harding, Harris, Hendricks, Johnson, 1e (Ind.), Powell, Riddle, Saulsbury, Sher-le, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Van Winkle, and

lley.

The bull was then passed.

Ar. Lone (Kansas) introduced a bill to provide the erection of court-houses and post office at peka, which was referred to the Committee on

John Cooper.

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At 4.30 P. M. the Senate adjourned.

House.—Mr. Boyd (Mo.) introduced a bill to implete the southwest branch of the Pacific railing, from Rolls to Springfield, Missouri, and ling the Government to refund the tariff on sight carried over said road since 1831 for Government purposes; which was referred.

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United States, and to be used as a continuous line between Philadelphia and New York for postal and muitary purposes.

Mr. Feming ('onn.) explained the provisions of the bill, stating that the petitioners, namely, the The Tening of onn.) explained the provisions of the bill, stating that the petitioners, namely, the keritan and Delaware May Rairroad Company, that their roads and boats may be decared light and inhitary roads. They state that by means of these their is a continuous through line between the critics of New York and Philadelphia. The Committee find that after the battle of Antietam, when a our versal panic pervaded the country, and cur interests were imperiled, this line carried from New York to Phinadelphia over 17,400 men, 619 horses and more then 800,000 pounds of freight unders the orders of the Government. Both the Government and the public require constitution of the tolerated. He oriefly a gued the constitutional power to grant the relief prayed and said the bill was the unanimous report of the Committee of Allitary affairs.

Mr. Deming moved the previous question.

Mr. Rogers (N. J.) hoped time would be afforded for the reseason on a measure so seriously affecting the mores of that State.

refree soon on a measure so seriously affecting in interests of that State.

In Pruyn (N.Y.) said to pass such an imporili with only one hour's debate would be an Mr. Deming wanter to know whether that remark was applied to him.

He Pruya replied that his remark was general The more ing hour expired, and the further consideration of the subject goes over until Tuesday Tr. Cox (Ohio), from the Committee on Foreign

Air. Cox (Ohio), from the Committee on Foreign Airors, reported a bill to carry into effect the convention of the United States and Equador, for the mutual adjustment of claims, which was passed at provides for the appointment of a commissioner, living his compensation at \$3,500, together with inchemnal expenses.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the special grader, namely presing sometiments to the secondary of the terms. precial order, namely, business relating to the ter-tiories. The first bill was from the Senate, habling the people of Nevada to form a constitu-ca and State government, and providing for its dimission into the Union on an equal footing with me original States.

at mission into the Union on an equal looting with the original States. The bill was read, and passed without debate. The rext Senate bill was taken up, enabling Colorado to form a constitution and State government ent pielminary to admission into the Union upon an equal focting with the original States.

Mr. Pendleton wanted the bill referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union for discussion. Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union for discussion.

Mr. A-hley objected, saying a similar bill had berefore passed the House, and this one had pussed the Senate without opposition.

Mr. Cox (Ohio) remarked that he had not the opportunity to examine the bill, and would like to offer an amendment providing that the State shall not be admitted until Congress is satisfied she has population equal to that required for the selection of a member of the House, according to the Federal ratio under the last census

Mr. Ashley (Ohio) replied—The population of Colorado is larger than Oregon has to-day.

Mr Cox aid not dispute that, but desired the insertion of a sound principle. He scarely need ask whether, by the provisions of this bill, slavery was excluded.

Mr. Mallory (Ky.) remarked that it had been said on the Republicar side that slavery is dead. If so, why prohibit its existence in Colorado and the other territories.

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Mr. Stevens, in his seat—We want to bury it. [Laughter.]
Mr. Ashley (Ohio) said he never made a remark that slavery is dead, but if his colleague (Mr. Cox) wanted an epportunity to offer an amendment establishing slavery, he would have no objection to giving him that opportunity.

Mr. Cox replied, his colleague knew that he never proposed either to establish or prohibit slavery, but left the decision of that question to the people themselves. The remark did not come with a good grace from that quarter, considering the antecedents of his colleague.

Mr. Mallory moved to strike out that part of the bill prohibiting slavery, so as to leave Congress uncommitted on the subject.

He subsequently asked leave to withdraw the amendment; but Speaker Colfax decided that this could not be done, as the previous question had been seconded on the passage of the bill.

The House voted on Mr. Mallory's amendment and rejected it—yeas 18, namely:

Yeas—Messers, Jas. C. Allen, Ancong. Chapler.

and rejected it-yeas 18, namely:
- Yeas-Messrs. Jas. C. Allen, Ancona, Chanler,
- Yeas-Messrs. Jas. C. Allen, Ancona, Chanler,
- Cx lawson, Denison, Eldridge, Hall. Harding,
- Knapp. Jong, Mallory, Miller (Penna.), Morrison, O'Neill (Ohio), Randall (Penna.), Ross and
Stales

Sules.
The nays were eighty seven.
The Colorado bill was then passed.
Mr. Ashley (Ohio) from the Committee on Territories, reported the House bill enabling Nebraska to form a Constitusion and State government as preliminary to admission into the Union.
Mr. Cox (Ohio), offered an amendment requiring Congress to be satisfied that Nebraska has sufficient population, according to Federal rates, for an election of a member of the House.
The amendment was rejected, forty-three against seventy-two. The bill was then passed.
The above enabling bills for Nevada, Colorado and Nebraska require for each the election of delegates to a convention, which shall submit the continuous gates to a convention, which shall submit the con-stitution agreed upon to the people for their ratifi-cation or rejection on the second Tuesday in Octo-ber. The constitution shall be republican, and not repugnant to the Constitution of the United States and the principles of the Declaration of In-dependence. Slavery shall be prohibited therein by an ordinance, forever irrevocable without con-sent of Congress. When the constitution is rati-fied by the people the Fresident is to declare, by proclamation, the admission of these States on an equal footing with the original States, each of which is to be entitled to one member of the House until the next apportionment, and two Senators in on, which shall submit the con

which is to be entitled to one member of the House until the next apportionment, and two Senators in the Congress of the United States.

Mr. Beaman (Mich.), from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill organizing the territorial government of Montana. He explained it proposed to divide Idaho, appropriating the southern portion to the new territory. Seventeen thousand of the inhabitants of Idaho have to travel 700 mules to reach the Courts. The committee proposed to make the dividing line the Rocky and Bitter Root Mountains, which could not be crossed for at least six months in the year.

In reply to a question of Mr. Spalding, he said the Legislature of Idaho had asked for such division, and argued it would be economical to create territorial governments both for the protection of citizens, which is the highest duty of the Government that we want to the court of the covernments both for the protection of citizens, which is the highest duty of the Governments of the covernments of the covernments of the covernments both for the governments of the covernments of the covernments both for the governments for the governments both for the governments for the governments both for the governments for the governmen

territorial governments both for the protection of citizens, which is the highest duty of the Government, and the quieting of Indian troubles.

Mr. Cox suggested the name-of Montana be changed for an Indian name.

Mr. Washburne (III) suggested to the gentlemanthe name of Abyssinia. [Laughter.]

Mr. Cox would propose the name of Douglas.

Mr. Steven—In his seat, suggested Fred. Douglas. [Laughter.] Mr. Steven—In his sear, suggested Fred. Doug-las. [Laughter,] Mr. Cox thought the name of Douglas would suit both sides of the House, as the Republicans have a black Douglas, and the other side have a white Douglas. whom they reverence. The bill providing a temporary government for Montans was then passed

Montans was then passed.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the bill appropriating two hundred and forty thousand dollars for public buildings in the forty thousand dollars for public buildings in the several territories.

Mr. Kenney (Utah) argued that territorial governments, as now constituted, are not republican in character, and hence he insisted that the territories should be admitted as States as soon as practicable, to remove all constitutional objections. He referred to the history of the settlement of Utah, speaking of the patient spirit of the people are der persecution—of their patriotism, and of their wonderful achievements. He advocated the admission of Utah into the Union as a State, and asked for justice and equality. asked for justice and equality.

Without further proceedings on the bill the committee rose, and the House, at five o'clock, adjourned.

COAL STATEMENT. Our correspondent at Scranton, sends us the fol-lowing report of the amount of coal transported over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, for the week ending Saturday, March 12, and for corresponding time last year:

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Which they are prepared to sell at the lowest man
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SALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE at the Exchange, every TUESDAY, at 12 o'clock at the Exchange, every TUESDAY, at 120 clock foom.

Handbills of each property issued separately, and on the Saturday previous to each sale 100 catalogues, in pamphlet form, giving full descriptions.

PENNSYLVANIA MINING CO. STOCK ON MONINAY MORNING, MAROH 21, At 12 o'clock noon, at the Company's office, No. 32b Wainurstreet, for non-payment of instalments, 756 shares Pennsylvania Mining Co. of Michigan, unless paid on or before that time.

Administrator's Sale.

Estate of Margare Barclay, dec'd.

VALUABLE STOCKS, LOANS, &c.

ON. TUESDAY, MARCH 22

At 12 o'clock noon. at the Exchange, without reserve, by order of administrators—

4 bonds, \$1660 each, Penn'a. Railroad Co.

1 do \$1600 Pennsylvania Fives.

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119 shares Harrisburg Railroad Co.

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30 do Spring Garden Insurance Co.

50 do Mine Hill Railroad Co.

18 do Northern Liberties Gas Co.

31 do Bunk of Penn Township.

20 do Girard Fank (old stock.)

10 do Western Bank

130 do Northern Liberties Bank. Northern Liberties Bank. Pennsylvania Hailroad Co. Assignee's Sale—Additional. S50, 000 bonds Union Canal Company. 69 stares stock Delaware Coal Co.

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For other accounts—
50 shares Corn Exchange Bank.
2 shares Merchants' Hotel
51 shares Columbia (Pa.) Gas Co.
9 do Spring House Northampton Turnpike
12 shares eight per cent. preferred stock West
Chester and Philadelphia Railroad.
20 shares Kensington and Oxford Turnpike
Road Co.
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1 share Meroantile Library Co.

Also by order of a Guardian—

140 st ares Lehigh Zinc Co

100 shares Pennsylvania Mining Co., of Mich'n.

160 shares Delaware Mining Co., of Michigan.

REAL ESTATE SALE, MARCH, 22d.
VALUAPLE COAL LANDS, LOCUST
MOUNTAIN, about 145 ACKES, adjoining lands
of Locust Gap Improvement Co., New York and
Middle R. R. and Coal Co., Susquehanna Coal
Co., &c., adjacent to several railroads. See Lithographic Plan. Co., &c., adjacent to several railroads. See Lithcgr.phic Plan.
Also, 3 LARGE AND VALUABLE LOTS, a
square each, Gray's Ferry Road, 1st Ward.
E. Lithographic Plans of both the above properrues at the Auction Rooms.
Orphans: Court Peremptory Sale—Estate of
James Naull, Cec d—VALUABLE BUSINESS
PROPERTY No. 215 South FRONT Street, and
No. 143 DOCK Street. E. Sale Absolute.
Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Geo McKeown,
dec'd—VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY,
No. 503 south Second street, below Lombard st. dec'd—VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY, No. 503 south Second street; below Lombard st. Crphans: Court's ale—Estate of John D. Nalsby, dec'd—Valuable Property-HOTEL and DWELL'ING. N. E. corner of Fifth and Callowhill streets, with 2 three-story brick dwellings adjoining fronting on Fifth st. 6 THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, F. Street, between Locust and Spring and 30d and 32d. 6 THREE-STORY BRIUK DWELLINGS, F street, between Looust and Spruce and 22d and 22d streets, Nos. 2214, 2216, 2211, 2219, 2221 and 2223. Executors' Peremptory Sale-Estate of Powell Stackbouse, dec'd—11 BRIUK DWELLINGS, Front street, between Race and Vine streets—61 feet front. Front.
Same Estate—IRON FOUNDRY, MANSION
HOUSE, &c., LARGE and VALUABLE LOT
OF GROUNI), Craven street, between Front and

OF GROUND, Craven street, between Froat and Second streets.

VALUABLE BUILDING LOT, Arch street, west of Twentieth, with a three-story Brick Dwelling and Stable in the rear.

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1529 Vine street, west of Fitteenth street, with a Two-story Brick Dwelling in the rear.

DESIRABLE COUNTRY PLACE, Cheltenham Township, Montgomery County, Pa., & mile west of the Old York road, & mile of a Railroad Station. TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1529
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west of the Old York road, y mile of a Railroad
Station.

NEAT MODERN DWELLING, No. 1901 Plymouth street, near Rittenbouse street.

THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No.
515 Lombard street, west of Fitth street.

THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No.
S15 Lombard street, west of Fitth street.

THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS,
Nos. 1837 and 1329 Savery st., 18th Ward
GROCERY STORE and DWELLING, S. W.
corner Selgrade and Hanever streets.

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S1060 may remain.

BUILDING LOT, Christian st., west of Gray's
Ferry road, 16 by 166 feet. S12 ground rent.

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street, 20 by 77 feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches.

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2 THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 1857 and 1829 Savery st., 18th Ward GROCERY STORE and DWELLING. S. W. corner Selgrade and Hanever streets.
THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, Front street, south of Cornistreet.
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VALUABLE FARM, Broad street and Bordenown Road, Burlington, New Jersey, one mile from the Railroad Depot.
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Iffirst class Irredeemable Ground Rents of 8150 a year each; par 82,500. syear each: par \$2,500.

FOUR-STORY BRICK STORE and DWELL-LING, No. 522 north 4th st, above Race st.
Executor's Sale to close an Estate—VALUA-BLE BUSINESS STAND—Five-story brick store, No. 125 Market st, and four-story brick warehense Jenes alley.

Executor's Peremptory Sale—Estate of Martin Curren, dec'd—TWO-STORY STONE DWELL-ING, Cumberland st, Germantown. Sale absolute.

NEAT THREE STORY BRICK DWELL. ING, No. 1234 Plymouth st, near Rittenhouse Square. Square.

Peremptory Sale—THREE-STORY BRICK
DWELLING, No. 1028 Anita.st, 1st Ward.
Peremptory Sale—THREE-STORY BRICK
DWELLING, No. 2217 Clayton st, 15th Ward.
THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No.
617 north Frontet, above Green st.
Peremptory Sale—THREE-STORY BRICK
DWELLING, No. 2406 Pine st, 7th Ward.
THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, N.
W. corner of 16th and Shippen sts. W. corner of loth and Shippen sts.
THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1222 Randolph st, 17th Ward.
GENTEEL DWELLING, 229 Jacoby st, between Race and Vine and 12th and 13th sts.
GROUND RENT—A well secured irredeemable ground rent of \$24 a year.

57 For full particulars of the whole of the above see handbills.

REAL ESTATE SALE, MARCH 29. Orphans' Court Peremptory Sale—Estate of George Esher, dec'd.—Over 26 AURES on the RIDGE ROAD, (opposite the estate sold 27th October 18st), to be divided and sold in 5 lots. See Lithogriphic plan. RF Brick clay on part of the lots. Lithogriphic plan. 13 Brick clay on part of the lots.

Executors' Sale—Estate of Anthony Ruffner, dec'd.—3 LARGE and VALUABLE LOTS OF GROUND 21stand 23d Wards, GERMANTOWN ROAD and NICETOWN LANE Puleskey st, Luzrne stand Barr st—about 17 ACRES.

Brick Clay on several of the lots, both estates.
PLREMPTORY SALE—45, 111 ACRES LAND. Also, without reserve, in:lots to suit purchasers—129 TRACTS OF LAND in the STATE OF PINNSYLVANIA. viz:

23, 742 acres in Lycoming county.
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Full particulars in pamphlets now printing.
THREE-SIORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 815 Race street, west of Eighth street.

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2 TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, No. S.6 Manle street S:6 Maple street.

GENTFEL THREE-STORY BRICK DWEL-LING, No. 407 South Fifth street.

SQUARE OF GROUND, Adams street, Coral street, Emerald street and Taylor street, 19th Ward, 374 feet by 150 feet—Four Frowrs.

Orphans' Court Sale.—Estate of William Burris, dec'd.—NEAT DWELLING, Twentieth street, between Cherry and Race sts. street, between Cherry and Race sts.
TWO NEAT THREE-STORY DWELLINGS, TWO NEAT THREE-SIGNIAN
Nos. 214 and 216 Jacoby street.
Valuable Business Stands.—TWO STORES,
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At 12 o'clock M., at the U. S. Arsenal, near
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Executor's Sale No. 838 North Sixth street.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD
PIANO FORTE, MIRROR, TAPESTRY
CARPETS, &c. CARPETS, &c.

MEDINESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23,
At 10 o'clock, by catalogue, at No. 838 northixih street, by order of Executors of William
Patterson, deceased, the entire household furniure, rosewood piano, pier mirror, feather beds, tapestry carpets, &c. May be examined at 8 c' clock on the morning of AUUTION SALES.

JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER.
No. 422 Walnut street, above Fourth.
REAL ENTATE SALE MARCH 30.
This sale will include: Thissale will include:
GERMANTOWN ROAD—A two-story brick house and lot, above Cumberland st, 18 by 120 feet to Tyson st. Subject to 822 50 ground rent, Orphan. Court Sa.e—Estate & James Rooney, dec'd. GERMANTOWN ROAD—A three-story brick house and lot, as juning the above, 36 by 120 feet to Tyson st. \$45 ground rent. Orphans Court Sale—Same Estate. Sale—Same Estate.

455 MARSHALL ST—Genteel two-story brick residence, below Eutror wood st. and lot, 27 by 89 feet. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of John Mingle,

dec'd.
24TH ST-Store and dwelling, with 4 three-24TH ST-Store and dwelling, with 4 three-story brick houses on the rear, and lot, below Wallant st, 20 by 110 feet along (2ndwell to Cope St; 3 tronts Peremptary Sale by order of Herristate of Roger Alc onad, acc'd.

WIST PHILADELPHIA - A three story brick house and lot, S. W. corner 42d and Pine sts, 110 teet on Pine, 62 feet on 42d st.

ADJOINING-4 building lots on Pine st adjoining, each 30 by from 95 to 130 feet deep. O.e lot adjoining on Pine st, 141 feet front and from 124 feet npwares deep.

1231 CREASE ST-Two-story brick house and lot, between Girard avenue and Thompson st, 15 by 95 feet to an alley, of which it has the privilege. MARKET ST-A valuable let, south side, east of 22d, 22 by 125 feet deep to Ash st. Peremptory Adc.

1215 WALLACE ST-A lot of ground with orized, 22 by 125 feet deep to Ash st. Peremptory Sale.

1215 WALLACE ST—A lot of ground, with stable and dwelling, N. W. corner of Orange st, 36 by 50 feet. Set round rent. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Michael C. Deitz. dec d

1340 N. 117H ST—A three-story bri k dwelling, below Miaster st, 16 by 100 feet. S72 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale Estate of Piersons mino s

CALLOW HILL ST. WHAHF—A valuable lot of ground, S. W. corner of belaware awenne 52% feet and 49 feet 2% inches. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Thomas G. Hastem dec'd.

ADJUINING—A valuable 10°, south side of Callowbill st, east of Wa er st. 32 feet 5% inches front and about 50 feet deep. Orphans' Cour: Sale—Same Estate

727 SOUTH 3D ST. Expressions.

Same Estate
727 SOUTH 3D ST—Frame house and lot, below Shippen st, 16 by to feet deep. Orphans Court Sail

Estate of Stephen Sipplen dec d.

1,000 ACRES; MONROE CO—In differen
tracts, 12 miles from Stroudsburg; well timoerad;
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MANAYUNK—Stole tavern and lot of ground, Cresson st, 61% feet front Orphans' Court Sale—State of James Haugh, dec'd.

1222 THOMPSON S1—Three-story brick dwelling and lot, 16 by 75 feet. S75 ground rent ing and lot, 16 by 75 feet. S:S ground rent. Orphans' Court Sate—Estate of Peter Landis, dec d. 1219 CAS ST—1 hree story brick house and lot, 14% by 50 feet. S54 ground rent. Orphans' Court. Sate—Earne Estate. Sale—Eame Estate.
127 CASS ST—Three-story brick house and lot.
128 by 50 feet. SS ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale—Same Estate.

2004 PINE ST—Three-slory brick house and lot, 15% by 104 feet to a 30 feet street. \$46% ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Alexander Nichols, dec d.
738 MASTER ST—Three story brick cottage, 16

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576 N. FRONT ST—Three-story brick house and lot, below Germantown road, 18 by 87% feet. Executor's Sale—Same Estate.
918 N. FRONT ST—Three story brick house and lot, 23 feet 1 inch by 190 feet deep. Executor's Sale—Sane Estate.
2006 AND 1:638 LOCUST ST—Two, neat dwellings, each 16 by 80 feet to Stewart st. 5108 ground rent on each. Same Estate.
VALUABLE QUARRY—A valuable tract, 1% acres, known as the Cedar Hill Stone Quarry, 316 feet on Sheemaker lane and 260 feet deep. Executor's Sale—Some Estate.
7TH AND GREEN STS—Valuable business location, 16% feet on Green and 62 feet on 7th atreet. 7TH AND GREEN STS—) attable distincts to Green and 62 feet on 7th atreet. Ezecu-or's Sale—Same Estate.

415 PRUNE ST—Desirable dwelling, suitable for a lawyer, 23 by 120 feet. Every modern improvement; will tent for \$600 a year. \$5,000 mag-

remain.
QUINCE ST.—A neat Dwelling No. 226, and
Lot below Locust street 15 feet 4 in front and 70
feet to Manship street, on which is a neat Dwelling, No. 201. Ezecutor's Sale, Estate of Robert

BUILDING LOT, Seventh, above Tasker st. 15 by 50 feet.
BUILDING LOT, Germantown road, above.
Angle street. 23d Ward, 26 feet S inches by 200 feet.
TOWN LOT in Delanco, N. J., 100 by 160 feet.
MONROE CO. LAND—A tract of 190 acres in Price township. A tract of 100 acres in Tunkhar neck township.
CENTRE CO. LAND—A tract of 433 acres in Rush township. 4 tracts of 400 acres each, Harris

township.

LEAL ESTATE SALE—March 31. This sale will be held on the premises at 40' clock P. M.
PROSPECT ST—Two-story stone house and 112 feet 3 inches front and near 300 feet deep. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Christopher Smyser,

phans' Court Sale—Estate of Christopher Smyser, dec'd.

ADJOINING—Two-story stone house and lot adjoining, 36 feet front by 293 feet deep. Grphans' Court Sale—Same Estate.

COTT & STEWART, AUOTIONEERS 5 622 UHESTNUT and 615 SANSOM street. SALE OF A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF 300 FINE OIL PAINTINGS—From the American Art Gallery, New York.

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ON TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, At 10 o'clock precisely, we will sell by catalogue, about 500 cases fresh straw and millinery goods, suitable for Springsales.

SCOIT & STEWART, Auctioneers, will give their personal attention to sales of MERCHAN-DISE and WARES of all descriptions. Furni-ture of parties removing or breaking up House-keeping, on the premises of the owners, or at their elegant and spacious Salesrooms, Nos. 622 Chest-nnt Street and 615 Sansom street. TURNESS. BRINLEY & CU., Nos. 615
OHESTNUT and 619 JAYNE street.
LARGE SALE of BRITISH, IRISH SAXONY
AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS.
ON TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22,

At 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' 600 packages and lots of fresh Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Dry Goods,
Catalogues and samples early on morning of sale.
LARGE SALE.
ON TUESDAY MORNING,
March 22, at 10 o'clock on four months' credit—
2500 PIECES
RICH SAXONY WOVEN DRESS GOODS,
By order of

By order of Messrs. C. F. SCHMIEDER & CO., of their own manufacture and importation, all new and fresh goods, just landed, including the latest novelties received. Also—
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1 case 6.4 blk alpacas.
2 do fancy dress goods.
Slightly damaged on the voyage of importation, per steam er Lousiana

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