EXECUTION CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION. CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE.—Mr. Foster, from the Committee on Pensions, reported a bill giving Revolutionary soldiers an additional bounty of one hundred dol-

Pensions, reported and the committee on Public soldiers an additional bounty of one hundred dollars, which was passed.

Mr. Wade, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably on House bill enabling the people of Nebraska to form a State and maintain a territorial government.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported adversely on the use of concentrated feed for horses and mules in the army.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill relating to the Military Academy at West Point.

This bill authorizes the appointment by the President of two additional cadets for each State represented in Congress; residents of the State wherein appointed, having served honorably two years in the army, not less than seventeen, nor more than twenty years old, and selected accord-

years in the army, not less than seventeen, nor more than tweniy years old, and selected according to merit and qualifications.

Mr. Collamer reported a bill relating to the compensation of pension agents, which allows them for clerk hire and office rent five hundred dollars, for disbursement of fifty thousand dollars annually, and two hundred and fifty dollars additional for every additional fifty thousand dollars.

Mr. Grimes introduced a resolution inquiring of the Secretary of the Navy how many ordinary seamen have been transferred from the military to the naval service; which was adopted.

The Senute then took up the special order—the joint resolution to amend the Constitution so as to forever prohibit slavery or involuntary servitude, except for crime.

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Mr. Trumbull said, without stopping to inquire into all the causes which led to the present atrocuous rebellion, and have brought on the country sail the distress, desolation and death which have followed in their train, he safely assumed that they chiefly sprang from slavery. If a large party in this country attributed the cause of our difficulties to the impertinent interference of philanthropists and fanatics in the Northern States with an assistation in the South which did not concernithem, he replied, had there been no such institution to interfere with, there would have been no such alleged impertment interference. Had there been no slavery in the South, there would have been no acciliant in the fortal to rule the Government in the interests of slavery, and failing in that, to set up the empire of its own founded on slavery as its chief corner-stone, which led to the rebellion, he replied, that without slavery there could have been no such foundation on which to build. If the freedom of appeach and of the press, so dear to freemen anywhere and in all times, and cherished especially in this time of war by those opposed to the Administration, have, during all cur lives, been denied us in a large portion of the republic, it was slavery which demanded it. If the halls of this

nied us in a large portion of the republic, it was slavery which demanded it. If the halls of this Capitol have resounded from our earliest recollection with the strifes and contests of sections, endtion with the strifes and contests of sections, ending sometimes in blood, it was slavery which simost always occasioned them. No superficial observer of our history. North or South, or of any party, can doubt that slavery is at the bottom of our present troubles. Our fathers who framed the Constitution regarded slavery as an evil, and looked forward to its early extinction. They felt the inconsistency of their position while proclaiming the equal rights of all to life, liberty and nappiness, hence they refused to permit the word slave to be incorporated into the Constitution, lest future generations should learn from the instrument itself that it had once existed.

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The laws of Congress, if effectually executed, would leave remaining the slaves belonging to loyal masters, which considering how many are neid by children and females not engaged in the rebellion, would be no inconsiderable number, and the President's proclamation excepts from its provisions all of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Grennesse Missonric and a great part of Log-

the President's proclamation excepts from its provisions all of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and a great part of Louisiana and Virginia, almost half the slave States. If, therefore, we would get rid of slavery, and make our land, in fact what we have long claimed for it in name, "the land of the free," some more effective measure must be resorted to than any yet adopted. Some have supposed that this can be accomplished by an act of Congress declaring slavery abolished everywhere, but the power to pass such an act is denied by others, and it is difficult to see how it can be maintained.

The only effective mode for ridding the country of slavery is by a Constitutional amendment forever prohibiting its existence within the jurisdiction of the United States. This amendment adopted, and not only does slavery cease, but it can never be established by State authority, or in any other way than by again amending the Constitution; whereas, if slavery should now be abolished by act of Congress or by proclamation of the President, assuming that either has the power to do it, there is nothing in the Constitution to preventany State from again re-establishing it. This change of the Constitution will also relieve us of all difficulty in the restoration to the Union of the rebel States. When our brave soldiers shall have reduced them to obedience to the laws, and he was reduced to believe this amendment will have a

have thirty-five States. Acts have passed to create two more—Nevada and Colorado. Those added to what we already have will make thirty-seven States. To ratify the amendment will therefore require the affirmative votes of twenty-eight States. There are now twenty-one free States, including Nevada and Colorado, soon to be admitted. Add to them Delaware, Maryland, Missouri, West Virginia, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee, and you have twenty-eight, the requisite number to carry the measure. I have assumed that all the free States will adopt this amendment. It is now very generally conceded that slavery is a deomed institution. The few in the Northern or free States who attempt to uphold it do so on constitutional grounds, denying the authority of the Government to interfere with it; but none of those persons deny or can deny the power of the people persons deny or can deny the power of the people to amend the Constitution in the mode prescribed by the instrument itself. If, then, they shall oppose an amendment for the abolition of slavery, it will not be because to abolish it in that form is unnstitutional, but because it is not right, or is

constitutional, but because it is not right, or if right, not expedient.

I am sure that the passage of this joint resolution by two-thirds of each branch of Congress, and its ratification by the people, will not of itself suppress the rebellion, and restore peace to the country. That can only be done through the agency of our brave soldiers. At no period of the war have the Union armies been more formidable than at this moment. They are soon to be hursed, under the inspiration of a master mind, with irresistible force upon the enemy. This ought, in my judgment, to have been done long ago, to have saved the country the hundreds of millions of treasure and the hundreds of thousands of patriotic lives which have been sacrificed. It is the large rebel armies, of which there are but two, which are to be overof which there are but two, which are to be over-come, and then the rebellion will be substantially ended. But instead of looking back and mourn ended. But instead of looking back and mourning over the mistakes of the past, let us remember them only for the lessons they teach for the future. Forgetting the things which are past, let us press forward to the accomplishment of what is before, making sure by the concentration of our gallantsoldiers under the successful hero of the West, of the speedy destruction of the rebel armies; and when that is accomplished the Union will be restored. The constitutional government maintained, and aniversal freedom established, peace and prosperity restored will be added unto it.

Mr. Sherman answered the speech of Mr. Wilkinson made some days ago, in which he charged him (Mr. Sherman) with inconsistency on the anti-slavery question, to which Mr. Wilkinson briefly replied, and after a short colloquy between the two Mr. Wilson addressed the Senate on the pending question.

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Mr. Wilson (Mass.) in the course of his remarks said that slavery in America, though upheld by interests, customs and usages, trenched about by mhuman statutes, and hedged around by passionate, vehement and unreasoning prejudices, is fast crumbling to atoms beneath the blows rained upon it by a liberty-loving and patriotic people. But det the anti-slavery men listen to no truce, no compromise, to no cry for mercy. Let them now he set the anti-stavery men listen to no truce, no compromise; to no cry for mercy. Let them now be as inflexible as ju-tice, as inexorable as destiny. Whenever and wherever a blow can be dealt at the vitals of the retreating field, let that blow be struck in the rame of the bleeding nation, and of the "dumb, tolling millions bound and sold!"

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A truce with elayery is a defeat for the nation. A compromise with slavery is a present of disaster and dishonor, and a future of anarchy and blood. Mercy to slavery is cruelty to liberty. The death of slavery is the annihilation of the rebellion, the annity of the republic, the life of the nation, the farmonious development of republican institutions, the repose, culture and renown of the people. Though riven and shattered by the storms of the stupendous civil war it inaugurated, slavery still battles for existence and dominion with the reckless andacity of that desperation which sees with clear vision its impending doom. Though waning in power, slavery still retains in its grasp vast masses of men in the loyal States ready to do its bidding, and presents in its defence a rampart of three hundred thousand gleaming bayonets. Those masses must be won ever to the gath ring hosts of freedom. or uterly routed, and that rampart of glittering steel must go down before the alvancing legions of the republic, ere slavery sinks into the grave that knows no resurrection.

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Let them remember that hundreds of thousands of our countrymen in loyal States, since slavery raised the banners of insurrection and sent death wounds, sickness and sorrow into the homes of the people, have resisted and still continue to resist any measure for the defence of the nation, if that measure tended to impair the viral and animating powers of slavery. They resisted the act making free the slaves used by rebels for military purposes, the confiscation of rebel property and the freedom of the slaves from rebel mysters; the abolition of slavery in the capital or the nation, and the consecration of the territories to free labor and free laboring men; the proclamation of emancipation, the enlistment of colored men to fight the battles of the country; the freedom of the black soldier who is fighting, bleeding, dying, for the country, and the country; the freedom of the black soldier who is fighting, bleeding, dying, for the country, and the freedom of his wife and children.

menaced the life of the nation, bathed the land in blood, and filled two hundred thousand graves with our slain sons, these men of the loyal States still cling to the falling fortunes of the relentless and unappeasable enemy of their country and its democratic institutions. They mourn over the expiring system in the border slave States, and in tones of indignation and of anguish they utter lamentations over the proclamation of emancipalamentations over the proclamation of emancipa-tion and the policy that is bringing rebel States back again radiant with freedom. The past, with its crowded memories of the de-

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The past, with its crowded memories of the developments and power, corruptions and crimes of slavery—the present, with its lessons to be read by every eve—fil demand that the anti-slavery men of united America should seize every occasion to trample down every vestige of slavery. Let them swear it—write it upon the lids of their bibles, engrave it upon their door-posts, and proclaim it in the face of earth and of heaven, that the barbarous, treasonable, man-dishonoring and God-deiying system of human slavery in America shall perish uterly from the face of the republic, that its supporters, apologists and sympathizers shall never more guide the councils of war or wear the honors of the emancipated disenthralled and regenerated nation, ergraving on every rood of the vast territories of the republic, in letters of light, "slavery shall be forever prohibited."

The decree of emancipation, too, should be enforced and sanctioned by measures of legislation; the colored soldiers who are fighting our battles with unsurpassed devotion and heroic courage, should be enittled by law to receive the pay and emoluments of other soldiers of the republic; and their wives and children should be made free by act of Congrass, and placed under the prefetting

their wives and children should be made free b act of Congress, and placed under the protecting care of the country for which their husbands and fathers are periling liberty and life on the battle-fields, in spite of the merciless ban of the rebel chart.

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But the crowning act in this series of acts for the restriction and extinction of slavery in America is this proposed amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the existence of slavery forevermore in the republic of the United States. If this amendment shall be incorporated by the will of the nation into the Constitution of the United States, it will obliterate the last lingering vestiges of the slave system, its chattelizing degrading and bloody codes; its dark, malignant, barbarizing spirit; all it was and is: everything connected with it, or pertuising to it, from the face of the nation it has scarred with moral desolation, from the besom of the country it has reddened with blood and strewn with the graves of patriotism. The incorporation of this amendment into the organic law of the nation will make impossible forevermore the reappearance of the discarded slave system, and the returning of the despotism of the slavemasters' domination.

Then when this amendment to the Constitution is consummated, the shackles will fall from the limb of the hapless bondman, and the lash drop from the wears band or the taskmaster. Then the sharp cry of the agonizing h arts of severed families will cease to vex the weary ear of the nation, and to pierce the ear of Him whose judgments are now avenging the wrongs of centuries. Then the slave-mait, pen, and auction-block, with their clanking fetters for human limbs, will disappear from the land they have brutalized, and the school-house will rise to enlighten the darkend intellect of a race imbruted by long years of enforced igno-

changing letters for numan limbs, will disappear from the land they have brutalized, and the school-house will rise to enlichten the darkend intellect of a race imbruted by long years of enforced ignorance. Then the sacred rights of human nature, the hallowed family relations of husband and wife, parent and child, will be protected by the guardian spirit of that law which makes sacred alike the proud homes and lowly cabins of freedom.

Then the scarred earth, blighted by the sweat and tears of bondage, will bloom again under the quickened culture of rewarded tou. Then the wronged victim of the slave system, the poor white man—the sand-hiller, the clay-eaters of the wasted fields of Carolina—impoverished, debised and dishonored by the system that makes toil a badge of disgrace, and the instruction of the brain and soul of man a crime, will lift his abashed forehead to the skies and begin to run the race of improvement, progress and elevaion. Then the nation, "regenerated and disenthralled by the genius of universal emancipation," will run the career of development, power and glory, quickened, animated and gnioed by the spirit of the Christian democracy that "pulls not the highest down, but lifts the lowliest up".

The Senate then adjourned.

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HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Washburne (Ill.) in announcing the death of his colleague (Mr. Lovejoy), said he was great in the leading of his life, great in his convictions, great in the elements of his character, great in courage, and great in his abiding and ever-living faith in the ultimate triumph of the eternal principles of whether instince and humanity. adopted, and not only does slavery cease, but it can never be established by State authority, or in any other way than by again amending the Constitution; whereas, if slavery should now be abolished by act of Congress or by proclamation of the President, assuming that either has the power to do it, there is nothing in the Constitution to preventany State from again re-establishing it. This change of the Constitution will also relieve us of all difficulty in the restoration to the Union of the rebel States, when our brave soldiers shall have reduced them to obedience to the laws, and he was rejoiced to believe this amendment will have a large support from what are known as the Border States.

Being recommended by two-thirds of each house of Congress, is it unreasonable to expect its ratification by three-fourths of the States! We now have thirty-five States. Acts have passed to create two more—Nevada and Colorado. Those added to what we already have will was to estady he as the states and colorado. Those added to what we already have will was to estady have a listing sixed the constituents with distinguished ability and usefulness. As a legis-

last object upon which his expiring eyes fell. He had served his country and his constituents with distinguished ability and usefulness. As a legislator he was wise, intelligent, practical, vig.lant and independent, and, above all, he was incorruptible. He has been spoken of as a public man, but who shall speak of the virtues which adorned his private life? Who shall speak of him as a husband, tather, friend, neighbor, cttizen? He was so genial in his intercourse, of a sympathy so quick and ready, so kind, so affectionate and so generous, that there seemed combined in him all those qualities which challenged the love and admiration of those who knew him best, and which disarmed the resentment of his enemies and endeared him to the hearts of his friends.

Mr. James C. Allen (III.) said he had known the deceased as a tearless and bold advocate of his opinions, always vigorously pressing on to accomplish those ends which he thought best to promote the interests of his country and race. His late colleague was of extensive scholastic acquirements, possessing high forensic powers and always formidble in debute.

hate colleague was of extensive scholastic acquirements, possessing high forensic powers and always formidable in debate. Although he and the deceased differed in opinions, in their personal intercourse nothing ever occurred to disturb their mutual good feeling.

Mr. Stevens (Pa.) said Mr. Lovejoy was so clear in his perceptions, and so forcible in his diction, that nobody could misunderstand him. His great heart was ever alive to human freedom. He was not afraid to vindicate the right anywhere, and was not afraid to vindicate the right anywhere, and was not ashamed to unite in the same worship and kneel at the same altar with the oppressed. The only regret is he did not live to see peace and Union regrored and universal emancipation in his own native jand. native land.

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Mr. Farnsworth (III.) remarked that though his colleague did not live to see the end of slavery, he had impressed its death-throes. He was a kind and good neighbor, and a friend of the weak and oppressed. The panting fugitive from the lash of the overseer found ready relief, and was pointed by him to the Northern star, and sent on his way rejoicing.

Mr. Pendleton (Ohio) said after the friends of the deceased had strewed the bler with roses, made fragrant by their affections, he paid his tribute of respect. He spoke of him as a prompt and ready dictator, a vigorous thinker; what he believed he expressed, and was at all times prepared to defead his position.

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Mr. Odell (N. Y.) said Mr. Lovejoy died in his district, in the immediate neighborhood of his home, attended in his last days by mutual friends No public man had more ardent admirers in Brooklyn than their brother. His efforts to suppress the rebellion were paramount to all other considerations: He was social, genial, kind and outspoken. In these degenerate days, when corruption stalks abroad, might it be said of each of them now here as it could be of the deceased—he was an honest man. He (Mr. Odell) would profit by the lesson here presented of the shortness of life, and desired here presented of the shortness of life, and desired that all might so live as to gain a title to that "inheritance which is incorruptible and fadeth not

heritance which is incorruptible and fadeth not away."

Messrs. Pike (Me), Ashley (Ohio), Norton (III.), Invis (N. Y.), Grinnell (lowa), Morrill (Vt.), and Arnold (III.), severally, paid their tribute to the memory of the deceased.

When the usual resolutions of condolence and regret were passed, and a committee of three appointed, consisting of Messrs. Farnsworth, of Illinois, Rice, of Maine, and Ross, of Illinois, to superintend the removal of Mr. Lovejoy's remains from Brooklyn to Illinois, the House, at half-past three, adjourned.

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ON THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31. ON THURSDAY MORNING, MAROE of, commencing at precisely 10 o'clock comprising 750 PACKAGES AND LOTS of British, German, French, India and American Dry Goods, embracing a large, full had fresh assortment Woclen, Worsted, Linen, Cotton and Silk Goods, for gith und comprise seles oods, for city and country sales.

N. B.—Samples of the same will be arranged for

xamination, with catalogues, early on the morning of the sale, when dealers will find to their Interest to attend.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF FRESH
SPRING AND SUMMER POREIGN AND
LOUMESTIO DRY GOUDS, HOSIERY, &c.
Included in our sale of Imported and American
Dry Goods, to be held on ThURSDAY MURNING, March 31, at 10 o'clock, to be sold without reserve, by catalogue, on Four Months Credit, and for cash ash, viz: AMERICAN DRY GOODS.

AMERICAN DRY GOODS.

- packages Wamsuita and Tuscarora muslins.

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- packages to 10 12.4 sheetings.

- packages book and other make muslins.

25 baies Sagina w 4.5 brown shirtings.

- baies ladigo blue denims.

- baies 4.4 Exeter and Atlantic brown sheetings baies 3.4 Atlantic and Pocasset do.

- baies heavy indigo blue tickings.

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- baies heavy hickory shirtings.

- baies blue Beverly-twills.

- cases colored and black cambrics.

- cases brown and bleached muslins.

- cases Manchesier ginghams.

- cases Suxony flannels.

- cases plain and fancy satinets,
- cases Kentucky jeans and Mechanics' cass-cases Saxony flannels.

— cases kentucky jeans and Mechanics' cassmeres.

TO CLOTHIERS—TAILORING GOODS—325
PIECES.

Also, on THURSDAY, March 31,
— pieces French black and colored cloths.
— pieces spring color meltons.
— pieces mixed Raglau cloths.
— pieces black and colored Union cloths.
— pieces black French doeskins.
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— pieces black drap z'ete.
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— pieces latalian cloths and alpacas.
Also, a stock of dry goods, for cash.
FRENCH, BRITISH AND GERMAN DRY
GOODS.

GOODS. Also, on THURSDAY, March 31,

— packages saxony diess goods.
— lackages printed lawns and jaconets.
— lackages French shirting prints.
— packages black and colored alpacas. — packages black and colored alpacas.

— packages lavelias and bareges.

— pieces black gros de Rhines.

— pieces black gros grain taffetas.

— pieces colored gros de Naples and mousselines.

Also, silk ties and bdkfs, sewing silks, veils, suspenders, traveling shirts, hosiery, pearl buttons, hoop and balmoral skirts, tancy goods, &c.

SALE OF LINEN GOODS, &c.

Included in our sale on THURSDAY, March 31, will be found—

vill be found— Atuli line damask table cloths, all sizes and best qualities, for city sales.

- pcs 4-4-shirting linens.

- pcs drills and bley linens.

pcs crash and towels.
pcs damask and diapers, sheetings, linen cambric bdkfs., &c., &c.
MELTONS, HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Included in sale of THURSDAY, March 31, 200 pcs meltons, choice colors.

— dozen cotton hosiery and gloves.

SALE OF CARPETINGS, MATTINGS, &c. ON FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, At precisely 10% o'clock, will be sold, without reserve, by catalogue, on FOUR MONTHS CREDIT, an assortment of Brussels, threeply, supering and fine ingrain, Venitian, hemp and rag carpetings, white and red check Canton mattings, &c., which may be examined early on the morning of sale. ing of sale.

LARGE PEREMPTURY SAILE OF FRENCH, INDIA, GERMAN AND BEITISH DRY GOODS AC., FOR SPRING SALES. ON MONDAY MURNING, APRIL 4,

ON MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 1,
At 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogne, on
FOUR MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 1,
At 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogne, on
FOUR MONTHS' CREDIT, about
750 PACKAGES AND LOTS
of French, India, German and British Dry Gooda,
&c., embracing a large and choice assortment of
fancy and staple articles, in silk, worsted, woolen,
linen and cotton fabrics.

N. B.—Samples of the same will be arranged for
examination, with catalogues, early on the morning of the sale, when dealers will find it to their
interest to attend.

COTT & STEWART, AUCTIONEERS
622 CHESTNUT and 615 SANSOM street.
LARGE SPECIAL SALE OF 1000 CASES
STRAW G10DPS.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 1,
At 10 o'clock precisely, the finest assortment
ever offered in this market, comprising ladies' and
misses' bennets, of new and fashionable shapes.
Buyers should delay their purchases for this
sale
GREAT SALE OF UNCLAIMED EXPRESS

GREAT SALE OF UNCLAIMED EXPRESS GREAT SALE OF UNCLAIMED EXPRESS COMPANY'S PACKAGES. ON THURSDAY NORNING, APRIL 2S. At 10 o'clock, at our salesroom, 622 Chestnut street and 615 Sanson street, we will sell all the unclaimed packages of the following express com-

nanies, viz: Howard O Co.'s Express Company. Harr cen Howard do. do. mb29-tulw SCOTT & STEWART. Auctioneers, will give their personal attention to sales of MERCHAN-DISE and WARES of all descriptions. Furniture of parties removing or breaking up House-keeping, on the premises of the owners, or at their elegant and spacious Salesrooms, Nos. 622 Chestant Street and 615 Sansom street.

TURNESS. BRINLEY & (10). Nos 618
OHESTNUT and 612 JAYNE street.
ON FRIDAY MORNING,
SALE OF FRENCH GOODS.
ON FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 1,
At 10 o'clock, by cavalogue on four months'

500 packages and lots of Fancy and Staple French Goods. Goods.

SALE OF 1200 CARTONS
POULT DE SOIE TRIMMING and BONNET
RIBBONS.
Of Superior Quality. Just Landed.
ON FRIDAY MORNING.

Of Superior Quality. Just Landed.
ON FRIDAY MORNING,
April 1, at 100 clock, on four months' credit.

Particulars hereafter.

BY THO MAS BIRCH & SOR
Auctioneers and Commission Merchanus,
No. 914 CHESTAUT street, above Ninth.
SALE OF FINE MARBLE VASES, OF
AGATE, BARDIGGIO AND A MARMO
STONE, FANCY GOODS, &c.
ON TUESDAY and THURSDAY MORN.
INGS, March 29th and 31st.
At 100 clock, at 639 Arch street, will be sold the
surplus stock of elegant Italian marble vases,
large bronze figures and fancy goods, of Messrs.
Viti Bros. (late Vito Viti. & Sons) who intend relinquishing the retail branch of their business and
removing to their office in front street.

The collection will be arranged for examination
with catalogues on Monday, 28th first.

Sale 3: No. 32 north Second street

Sale at No. 317 north Second street.
STOCK OF NEW CABINET FURNITURE.
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.
At 10 ° clock, at No. 317 north Second street,
will be sold, the stock of a Cabine maker removwill be sold, the stock of a Cabine maker remov-ing, comprising a variety of wa nut sprire seat tete a tetes and sefas, spring seat parior chairs, rockers and arm chairs, centre and bouquet tables, with marble tops; walnut chamber furniture, etegere, hat racks, cottage furniture, cane seat chairs, lounges, &c.

Sale at No. 514 Chestnut Street.

NEW AND SECONDHAND HOUSEHOLI
FURNITURE, CARPETS MIRRORS,
PIANOS, &c.
ON FRIDAY MORNING,
At 10 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 514
Chestnut street, will be sold—
A large assortment of superior parior, dining.
rocm, chamber and hitchen furniture, from families removing.

Sale 612 North Eleventh street.

ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD HALLET & DAVIS PIANO, VELVET AND BRUSSELS OARPITS, FRENCH CLOCKS, &c., &c.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5.
At 10 o'clock, at 612 North Eleventh street, will be sold the furniture of a family decining house-keeping, comprising elegant rosewood seven-octave Piano-forte, made by Hallett & Davis, cost \$500, has been but little used; velvet and Brussels Carpets; brocatelle Parlor Furniture; elegan: French 21 day mentel Clock; Parian Group, interpretation; handsome walnut chamber and dining-room Furniture, beds, mattrasses and bedding, mirrors, china, kitchen furniture, &c.

Catalogues can be had at the Auction Store two days before the sale, and furniture can be examined early on the morning of sale.

Thomas Birch & Son will give their persons

Thomos Birch & Son will give their persons attention to the sale of Furniture at the residence of those about breaking up housekeeping or ramoving. Also, hold sales of furniture every FRIDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock, at their spacious Warerooms. No. 916 Cheatnut street

OUTON SAIL DUCK, UOTTON CANVAS OF EVERY Weight, from one to two feet wide, all numbers; heavy and light RAVENS DUCK ASHLAND TOPSAIL and other Awning Twills Paper Felting, Sa Twine, &c.
For sale by W. EVERMAN & CO.,
Ec. 139 Jones's siley

AUCTION SALES. M. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONERED Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth street FURNITURE SALES AT THE AUCTION STORE, EVERY THURSDAY Particular attention given to sales at private

residences, &c.
SALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE
at the Exchange, every TUESDAY, at 12 o' clock noon.

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

Assignees' Peremptory Sale.

VALUABLE BANK AND OTHER STOUKS.

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 5,

At 12 o' clock noon, at the Exchange, without reserve by order of Assigners—
199 shares Penn Township Bank.
54 chares Camden and Atlantic Rairroad, preferred stock. eried stock. 360 shares Susquehanna Canal Co. Certificate of debt of said Company, for \$689 61.

REAL ESTATE SALE, APRIL 5
MODERN FOUR STORY BRICK RESI
DENCE, No. 414 south Fifteenth st. Has the
modern conveniences and in good repair.
THREE-STORY BRICK. DWELLING, No. 251 north Ninth st.
THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 131 Race st, between Front and Second.
VER) VALUABLE LOT, 10 ACRES, 24th
Ward abcurd 24 miles from Market street bridge.
Clear of all incumbrance. Terms half cash.
Sale by order of Heirs—THREE-STORY
BRICK STOKE, No. 250 south Sixth at, below
Surnes st Spruce st.
FOUR STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, De-laware avenue, below almond st. BUILDING LOT, Mineral st, north of Mt. Pleasant st.

To close a concern—VALUABLE LOT, N. E. corner of Walnut and 22d sts; 188 feet front. In the vicinity of time improvements.

To close a concern—VALUABLE LOT, 22d st, south of Walnut; 276 feet on Twenty-second st, 273 fee in depth through to 23d st-2 fronts.

2 TWO STOKY PRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 1249 and 1211 Lombard st, west of 12th st

3 THREE STORY BRICK DWELLINGS.

Nos. 339, 311 and 313 south 12th st, north of Pine. ASSETS OF THE BANK OF PENNSYL-VANIA. On TUESDAY MORNING, April 5th. at the Exchange, by order of Assignees, under authority of the Court of Common Pleas, all the remaining Assets, Personal and Real Estate of the Bank of

Pennsylvania. Catalogues preparing. REAL ESTATE SALE, APRIV. 12th.
ELEGANT NEW MANSION. Duy's lane, or
Wister street. GERMANT :WN.
SUPERIOR AND ELEGANT RESIDENCE.
STABLE and 'O' ACH HOUSE and LANGE
LOT, N. E. corner of 18th and Summer streets,
opposite Logan Square—Lot 76 feet front, 216 feet
in depth. opposite . in depth Executors' and Trustees' Peremptory Sale-VALUABLE STORE, N. W. corner of Third VALUABLE STORE, N. W. corner of Third and Branch streets.

Same Estate — THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING. Branch street.

Same Estate—MODERN DWELLING, No. 1016 Cherry street.

THREE-STORY BRICK STORE and DWELLING, No. 417 Coates street, with 3 Three-story Brick Dwellings in the rear.

VALUABLE PROPERTY. known as the ARAMINGO CANAL FOUNDRY, FACING MILLS, &c., Richmond street and Gunner'strun. Orphans' Court sate—Estate of Deborah L Jackson. deceased—THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1034, South Fifth street.

Same Estate—TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1045 Mechanic street. Same Estate-DWELLING, No. 1037 Parker reet. 2 MODERN STONE DWELLINGS, Chelter

2 MODERN STONE DWELLINGS, Chelten Avenue, west of Green street, GERMANTOWN, near the Railroad Depot.
6 THREE.STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, 2121 and 2123 Ving street, 15th Ward
TO Close an Estate—VALUABLE BUSINESS STANDS—FIVE-STORY BRICK STORF, NOS 203 and 207 Fear street. THREE-STORY BRICK STORE, N. W. corner of lock and Pear street, and STORE, N. W. corner of lock and Pear streets.
VALUABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, Church Lsne, Willow Avenue and Armat street, 3% ACRES, GERMANTOWN.
BUILDING LOT, Mineral street, N. W. of Mt. Pleasant street. BUILDING LOT, Mineral street, N. W. of Mt. Pleasant street.

Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of John R. Summers, dec'd—STORE and bWELLING, N. E corner of 3th aid Walnut streets, 24th Ward Same Estate—THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 3th street, north of Walnut. Same Estate—THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, Walnut street, east of 37th Same Estate—THREE-STORY BRICK STORE and DWELLING, N. W. corner of Walnut street and a 10 feet alley, 24th Ward

Peremptery Sale—VALUABLE COAL LANDS, 215 ACRES, Broad Top Township, Bedford Co., Pa. Sale Absolute.

HANDSOME MODERN RESIDENCE, No. 807 Locust street, west of 18th street, opposite the 1307 Locust street, west of 13th street, opposite the elegant mansion and garden of Gen. Patterson. GENTEEL THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 229 Jacoby street, between Race and Vine and 12th and 13th streets.

VALUABLE FOUR-STORY BRICK WARE-HOUSE and LARGE LOT, Delaware Avenue, and Almond street

VALUABLE WALNUT ST. LOTS, N. E. corner 2nd st., 188 FEET on Wa'nut street, 50% feet on 22d street—to be sold as 4 lots.

LOT on 22d street—to be sold as 4 lots.

LOT on 22d street, 50% to f WALNUT street, 136 feet front, 273 feet to 23d street.

3 SMALL DWELLINGS, Nos. 339, 341 and 343 South Twelfb street. South Twelfth street. 2 SMALL DWELLINGS, Lombard street, west

2 SMALL DWELLINGS, Lombard street, west of 12th street.
MODERN THREE-STORY BRIOK COTTAGE, Lancasier Avenue and Oregon street, 24th Ward.

Sale No. 1452 North Eleventh street.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD PIANO, TAPESTRY CARPETS, &c.
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, At 10 o'clock at No. 1452 north Eleventh street, below Jefferson street, the superior furniture, fine toned rosewood piano forte, seven octaves; fine lavestry carpets, &c.

May be examined, with catalogues, at 5 o'clock on the morning of the sale.

SALE OF RARE, VALUABLE AND ELE-GANT BOOKS.

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 30.
The valuable private library of a gentleman of
this city, which includes choice and elegant Lon
don and American educions of desirable authors.
Also, a number of beautiful illustrated at d pictoriol works, the chief portion in fine bindings.

rial works, the chief portion in fine bindings. Also, bookcases, fine engravings, &c. Sale at Nos. 139 and 141 Sourth Fourth street.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE, PIANO, ROSEWOOD HARMONICA, FINE CARPETS, &c.
ON THURSDAY MORNING, ON THURSDAY MORAING,
At 9 o'clock, at the auction store, superior
furniture. Also, a large quantity of new parlor
and chamber furniture. Also, bonnet pressing machine, 2 kettle drums, brass violincello, &c.

Sale No. 2009 Walnut street.

HANDSOME FURNITURE, MIRROR,
Plano, FINE VELVET CARPETS, &c.

ON FRIDAY MORNING,
April ist, at ito 'clock, at No. 2009 Walnut street,
by catalogue, the entire furniture, including suit
of handsome walnut and green plush drawingroom furniture, handsome mantel mirror, \$4x50,
piano fine velvet carpets, superior furniture, &c.
Also, the kitchen utensis.

D' May be examined on the morning of the sale
at 8 o'clock.

And the examined on the Archives

at 80° clock.

Peremptory Sale—On the Premises

ELEGANT RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE,

GERMANTOWN

ON MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 4,

At 11 o' clock, will be sold, at public sale, without reserve, on the premises, East Walnet Lane,

Carmantown. ont reserve, on the premises, Last transformation, Germantown, ELEGANT MODERN MANSION, STABLE AND COACH HOUSE, And large lot, 375 feet front by 250 feet to Herman

Full descriptions ready in handbills.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Inmediately after the sale of the house, will be sold, by catalogue, commencing precisely at 11 of clock, the household inmiture.

For Sale absolute—the owner removing from the State.

State.

Sale No. 1110 Chestuat street.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE, MANTEL AND
PIER MIRRORS, PIANO, FINE OARPETS,
OHANDELILIES. &c.
ON TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5,
At 10 o'clock, at No. 1110 Chestuat street, by
catalogue, the enlire parlor, dining-room, and
chamber furniture, fine hair matresses, feather
beds, &c. beds, &c.
Also, the kitchen utensils.
May be examined at s o'clock on the morning

THILIP FORD & CO., AUGTIONEERS, 525 Market and 522 Commerce streets.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF 1000 CASES BUOTE AND SHOES.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, At 10 0° clock precisely, will be sold by catalogue, for cash, 1,000 cases liter's, Boys' and Youths' Oalf, kip and Grain Beous, Brogans, Balmorals, Cavalry Boots, &c.; Women's Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes, Balmorals, Gaiters, &c., of city and Eastern manufacture, comprising a general assortmens of goods.

Open for examination with catalogues early on the morning of sale,

AUCTION SALES. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER,
No. 422 Walnut street, above Fourth,
COMMERCIAL BANK STOOK,
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30,
At 12 O'clock noon, at the Exchange,
64 shares stock in the Commercial Bank,
2 do. do. Commonwealth Bank,
2 do. da. Mercantile Library.

REAL ESTATE SALE, MARCH 30. This sale will include:
GERMANTOWN ROAD—A two-story brick house ane lot, above Cumberland st, 18 by 120 feet to Tyson st. Subject to S22 50 ground rent. Orphan: Court Role—Estate of James Rooney, dee'd. GERMANTOWN ROAD—A three-story brick house and lot, acjoining the above, 36 by 120 feet to Tyson st. S45 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale—Same Estate.

35 MARSHALL ST—Genteel two-story brick residence, below Euttonwood st, and lot, 27 by 89 feet. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of John Mingle, dee'd.

dec'd.

21TH ST—Store and dwelling, with 4 threestory brick houses on the rear, and lot, below
Walnut st, 2t by 110 feet along Caldwell to Cope
st; 3 fronts. Peremptory Sale by order of Heirz—
Estate of Roger Mc/ ovald, dec'd.

WEST PHILADELPHIA—A three story brick
house and lot, S W. corper 42d and Pine sts, 110
feet on Pine, 62 feet on 42d st.

ADJOINING—4 building lots on Pine st, adjoining, each 30 by from 95 to 130 feet deep. One
lot adjuining on Pine st, 141 feet front and from 124
feet upwares deep. eet upwaresdeep.
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. Peremptory Sale.

MARKET ST—A valuable let, south side, east of 22d, 22 by 125 feet deep to Ash st. Peremptory

of 22d, 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 80 feet. Sel ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Michael C. Detiz, dec'd.

1340 N. 11TH ST-A three-story brick dwelling, below Miaster st, 16 by 100 feet. 872 ground-rent. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Piersons minors.

CALLOWHILL ST. WHARF-A valuable lot of ground, S. W. corner of Delaware avenue, 52% feet and 49 feet 2% inches. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Thomas G. Haslem dec'd.

ALJ(INING-A valuable lot, south side of Callowhill st, east of Water st, 32 feet 5% inches front and about 50 feet deep. Orphans' Court Sale-Same Estate Same Estate
727 SOUTH 3D ST—Frame house and lot, below
Shippen st. 16 by 66 feet deep. Orphans Court Sale
—Estate of Stephen Sipplen. dee d.
1,000 ACKES, MONROE CO—in different
tracts, 12 miles from Stroudsburg: wall timbered near two rairoads.
40 ACRES, MONTGOMERY CO.—A good farm, in Plymouth, with two-story stone dwelling, barn spring-house, young orchard, &c Estate of Wm Gaten, dec'd Sale by order of the Orphans

122 CASS SI-THEE-Story Orick house and 10t, 435 by 50 feet. 854 ground rent. Orphans' Court Saie—Same Estate.
2004 PINE ST.—Three-story brick house and 10t, 154 by 104 feet to a 30 feet street. Slok ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Alexander Machine dead.

Nichols, dec'd
738 MASTER ST—Three story brick cottage, 16
by 55 feet deep to an alley, \$48 ground rent.
Executor's Sale—Estate of James P. Ellis, dec'd,
976 N. FRONT ST—Three-story brick house
and lot, below Germantown road, 18 by 87% feet.
Executor's Sale—Same Estate.
968 N. FRONTS!—Three story brick house and
lot, 23 feet 1 inch by 190 feet deep. Executor's Sale
—Sane Estate. -Sane Estate.
2036 AND 2038 LOCUST ST-Two, nest dwell-2036 AND most LOUISI SI—I wo, near awenings, each 16 by 50 feet to Stewartst. \$103 ground rent on each. Same Estate.

VALUABLE QUARRY—A valuable tract, 1% acres, known as the Cedar Hill Stone Quarry, 316 feet or Shoemaker lane and 260 feet deep. Ezecun's Sale—Same Estate. 7TH AND GREEN STS—Valuable business lo-

cation, 16% feet on Green and 62 feet on 7th street.

Ezecu or's Sale—Same Estate.

115 PRUNE ST—Desirable dwelling, snitable for a lawyer, 23 by 120 feet. Every modern improvement; will rent for \$600 a year. \$5,000 may main. QUINCE ST. =A neat Dwelling No. 226, and

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. Executor's Sale, Estate of Robert Perry, deceased.

LOMBARD ST. —A three-story brick House and Lot west of Sixth street, 18 feet front, 85 feet deep. Orphans' Court Sale, Estate of Luke J Goins, dec'd. "ATH WARD. —A two and a half story House and Lot south side of Crean Street, southeast of Miller street, 50 feet front by about 200 feet deep. Orphans' Court Sale, same Estate.

1646 and 1648 MAR VINE ST. —Two three-story brick Houses, and Lots, below Columbia Avenue, 15 by 73 feet, 848 ground rent, each sale aboutte.

MARSHALL ST., a two-story brick house and lot, with two three-story brick houses in the rear, above Brywn street, 17 by 79 feet, 4% inches. S1600 may remain.

BULLDING LOT. Christian st., west of Grav's

31600 may remain.
BUILDING LOT, Christian st., west of Gray's
Ferry road, 16 by 116 feet. S12 ground rent.
BUILDING LOT. Locust street, west of 52d street, 20 by 77 feet SK inches.
BUILDING LOT, Seventh, above Tasker st.,. 15 by 80 feet.
BUILDING LOT, Germantown road, above
Angle street, 23d Ward, 26 feet 8 inches by 200 feet.
TOWN LOT in Helanco, N. J., 100 by 160 feet.
MONROE CO. LAND—A tract of 190 acres in Price township. A tract of 100 acres in Tunkhan-

neck township.
CENTRE CO. LAND—A tract of 433 acres in Rush township. 4 tracts of 400 acres each, Harris township.

BEAL ESTATE SALE—March 31. This sale will be held on the premises at 40' clock Y NI.
PROSPECT ST., MANAYUNE—Two-story FRUSPECT ST. MANNATURA—INCOSTOPS stone house and 112 feet 3 inches front and near 300 feet deep. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Christo-pher Smyser, dec'd.

ADJOINING—Two-story stone house and lot adjoining, 36 feet front by 203 feet deep. Orphans' Court Sale—Same Estate.

Sale 1003 Parrish street.

HOUSEHODD FURNITURE, SUPERIOR
FEATHER BEDS. &c
ON THURSDAY MORNING.
A: 10 o' clock, will be sold, at No 1008 Parrish
street, the furniture of a family declining housekeeping.

MOSES NATHANS, AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Southeast corner SIXTH and RACE stree s
WATCHES—WATCHES—WATCHES.
At private sale, upwards of 2000 gold and silver watches, at half the usual selling prices. Watchmakers, dealers and private purchasers will do wall by calling at the S. E. corner of Sixth and Race streets.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

56 Petors'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 let at £25 each. The cases will wear equal to solid gold cases.

plied for immediately they can be had singly, or the let at \$25 each. The cases will wear equal to solid gold cases.

Very line double barrel duck guns, breech loading; carbines; revolving rifies fine English rifies; revolvers, &c.

AT PRIVATE SALE FOR LESS THAN HALF

THE USUAL SELLING PRICES.

Fine gold magic case, hunting case and double bettom English patent lever watches, juli jeweled and plain, of the most approved and best makers; fine gold hunting case and open face Geneva patent lever and lepine watches; lidies 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 two lever watches; silver and diepine watches; independent second and double two lever watches; silver facilish. Swiss open face Swiss and French patent lever and iepine watches; independent second and double time lever watches; silver quartier English, Swiss and French watches; fine 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 costly.

MONEY TO LOAN,

costly. MONEY TO LOAM,
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,
and, when required, two-thirds of the value of
the goods will be advanced in anticipation of sale.
OONSIGNMENTS
of goods of every description solicited for our
unblic sales.

public sales.
Very fine sewing machines; several superior.
Hammocks; fine gold chains; jewelry of every
description; diamonds, and numerous other arti-

ON THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31.
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