## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN PHILADELPHIA WEDNESDAY APRIL 13 1864

## TXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. CLOSE OF TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE .- The Vice-President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to a sail for information rela. rela-

Treasury, in reply to a sell for information rela-tive to the amount of money expended and the number of men employed to carry out the act for the collection of direct taxes in insurrectionary districts. The Secret Ty submits a tabular state-ment, giving all the information required. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to establish a Bu-reau of Fredmen's Affairs. It is placed in the Treasury, rather than War Department. It pro-vides for a commissioner at a salary of four thon-sand dollars; a chief clerk and two clarks of each class. It guards very strictly the rights and inte Trests of the freedmen gainst loss or failure from cupidity, cruelty or accidental causes. It loogs towards making the Bureau self supporting by ap-"Plying to its uses the proceeds of leases.

Dying to its uses the proceeds of leases. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill relating to the pay and subsistence of the arms, which was referred to the Committee or Military Affirs. On motion of Mr. Harlan, the bill granting lands

to the State of low a to aid in the construction of a railroad from McGregor to a point on the Missouri River, to connect with certain lateral routes in Minnesota, was taken up and passed with some swabdminter

On motion of Mr. Collamer, the Senate resolved to adjourn, when it adjourns to day, until Thurs-day, out of respect to the memory of John C. Rives

Mr. Davis introduced a bill regulating the mode Mr. Davis introduced a bill regulating the mode of ascertaining the value of lands and real estate that may be taken for the use of the United States, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Davis introduced a bill to prevent the as-sembly of and trial by contist marital of capital and other crimes not arising in the land and naval lorces of the United States, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Grimes presented the memorial of Henry C'Reilly for increasing and cheapening telegraphic correspondence among the American people and the nations of the old world, which was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Doolittle presented a memorial of Perry Mc D. Collins, praying the aid of Congress in the es-tablishment of overland telegraph communication via Behring's Stratis to Europe and Asia. Re-ferred to the Committee on Commerce. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration

of the Naval Appropriation bill in Committee of

of the Naval Arpropriation bill in Committee of the Whole. The amendment appropriating money for the purchase of lind to extend the wharves at the Charlestown Nav, Yard, was adopted. An amendment was offered by Mr. H.II, from the Naval Committee, and was adopted, providing that no part of the appropriation for the Naval Academy shall be paid to mid-hipmen unless in strict conformity with law. An amendment offered by Mr. Anthony was adopted, raising the Professor of Ethics. Spanish and Drawing, in the Naval Academy, to a level with the other Professors. Mr. Grimes offered an amendment returning the Naval Academy to Annapolis, Md., on or before the academic year, commencing September, 1865. Mr. Grimes proceeded in an elaborate speech to set forth the advantages of Annapolis over New-p rt. He contended that owing to the want of ac-commodations at the latter place, the timptations presented to the cadets were so great as to be preju-cicial to good offeer who had not learned him-self to be commanded. Mr. Anthony defended the advantages of Naw

would be a good officer who had not learned him-self to be commanded. Mr. Anthony defended the advantages of New. port as a site for the Academy, and atter con-siderable debate pro and con, the amendment was concurred in, yeas, 20; nays. 17; as follows: YEAS-MESSIE Collamer, Conness, Cowan, Da-vis, Doolittle, Fessenden. Foote, Foster, Grimes, Hall, Harlan, Harris, Henderson, H-ndricks, Johnson, Nesmith, Powell, Riddle, Sherman, Willey.

Willey. NATS-Messrs. Anthony, Buckalew, Ohandler, Dixon, Howard, Lane (Kansas). Morgan, Pome-roy, Ramsey, Sprague, Sumer, T-n Eyck, Trum-bull, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilson and Wright. Mr. Powell offered an amendment, as an addi-terior variable the bounties given to yes.

bull, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilson and Wright. Mr. Powell offered an amendment, as an addi-tional section, repealing the bounties given to ves-sels engaged in the cod and other bank fisheries. Mr. Powell said he would not attach this im-portant measure to this bill were it not for the fact that all his efforts to get a direct vote upon it as an independent proposition had failed This was due to some hocus pocus, which he did not understand, having rule last session to get his measure reported by the Committee on Commerce. He tried the Finance Committee with no better suc-cess, and he conleuded to offer it now. He con-tended that his ill success arose from the fact that a New England interest was at take, and as she had twelve, out of fourteen Senators, and the Chairman of the Committee, it was easy to per-ceive how the other portions of the contry were being taxed for their benefit. Mr. Fessenden explained that there was no hocus pocus in the treatmant of the Senator's proposition in the Finance Committee, and the Senator found it again in the Committee, and the Senator found it again in the Committee, thought it belonged there, and it was so referred in one Nenator. He

cause the Finance. Committee thought it belonged there, and it was so referred in open Senate. He would not attempt to reply to whit the Senator had heretofore said in derogation of the bravery of New England citizens. New England was far above

brech, but after a careful examination he had come to the conclusion that there was scarcely a sentiment or word of it that he could endorse, nor did he believe such sentiments should be attered in this House, or even endorsed by and be dufered in portion of the people of the United States. He then arraigned the Democratic party, a portion of which are now in rebellion, with being the origin and instrumentality in bringing on the rebellion. But for them we would not be in the attitude we

are to-day. In the course of his remarks he repeated what In the course of his remarks he repeated what Denglas had said that there could be but two par-ties, patriots and traitors [applause], a d then pro ceeded to quote from Yancey, Davis, Brooks and others, to show that they were prepared to sever the 'Union, making the election of Fremont the pretext. If Brooks' advice was followed ont, namely, to place none but slavery men as senti-nels, the gentleman from Ohio would not have been thus selected. Mr. Cox replied that he never held the doctrine that the Democratic narty was anti slavery. He

Mr. Cox replied that he never held the doctrine that the Democratic party was anti slavery. He had said that party was neither slavery nor anti-slavery, but in favor of non-intervention, leaving to the people of the States and Territories the right to regulate their own domestic matters. Mr. Smith, in reply to Mr. Cox, said he had voted for Mr. Douglas, and believed the spirtt of Douglas indorsed every sentiment he now uttered, and that the spirit was saying to the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Cox):--'Yon have departed from the truth.' [Laughter.] Mr. Cox wished to know what peculiar right the gentleman had tospeak for the decased statesman.

gentleman had to speak for the deceased statesman. He (Mr. Cox) had made the first speech against Secession, backing up Douglas in his views, and

Secession, backing up Donglas in his views, and had never departed from them. Mr. Smith replied that he understood from the Good Book that all true and honest soirits are liberal spirits, and thus communicate. But there was an impassable gulf between the good and the bad, therefore it was not surprising that the gen-tleman had not heard from Donglas. [Laughter ] Mr. Smith then adverted to the acts of Ruchanan, Floyd and others connected with the late Ad anis-tration, declaring that as slavery was the cause of war it ought to be removed, so that we may have an independent hation of freedman. [Applause.] in independent nation of freedman. [Applause.] Mr. Voorhees (Ind.) rose to a point of order, ow-

an independent nation of freedmen. [Applause.] Mr. Voorhees (Ind.) rose to a point of order, ow-ing to the demonstrations in the galleries being ua-suppressed, and speaking of the pretence of the person occupying the Char, namely, Mr. Rollins, of New Hampshire. Mr. Grinnell called him to order. Mr. Smith hoped the gentlemen in the galleries would keep their feet still and their hand's in their pockets. He said the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Long), had left his own desk and occupied his (Mr. Smith's), at which to deliver his speech. Was there ever such a descration of a loyal speech, and Mr. Smith earnestly contended that we should whip down the rebellion. If we can-not do that, let us subjugate the South, and popu-late it with a better people. If gentlemen here sympathise with the Southern rebellion, let them honestly define their positicn. Mr Pendleton (Ohio) would not discuss the soundness or unsoundness of the views of his col-league (Mr. Long). The expression of an opinion at the proper time and under the rules was beyond the jurisdiction of the House. All the House could do was to punish for disorderly conduct Mr. Washburne (Ill.) inquired whether the gen-tlemun did not, during the last Congress, vote to

tlemun did not, during the last Congress, vote to expel two members of this House for other than disorderly conduct. Mr. Pendleton asked, what two? Mr. Washburne soulid

Mr. Fendleton asked, what two f Mr. Washburne replied, Mr. Read, of Missouri, and Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky. Mr. Pendleton said he voted for their expulsion

because they were in arms against the govern ment. Did not the gentleman consider that disor

derly conduct ? M. Washburne replied that he accepted the ex-

planation. Mr. Garfield (Ohio) put a case to his colleague n order to a better understanding of his views. Suppose he should, in a decorous manner, intro-fuce here the plans of General Grant for the cam-big a should to be commenced. Suppose he should duce here the plans of ordered. Suppose he should paign about to be commenced. Suppose he should oppose such plans and state the number of men, the thet would not be disorderly conduct. But tc.; that would not be disorderly conduct. But was it not an offence for which he should be pun-

Mr. Pendleton replied that if the gentleman ob-Mr. Pendleton replied that if the gentleman ob-tained his facts of the campaign from newspapers and of public notoriety, he would be perfectly right to mention it, and it was not in the power of the House to punish him for it Butit the gentleman went to the War Department and procured im-portant information under the seal of the Secretary and then came here and made a speech against it openly, when he had a right to move that the doors be closed, and by thus nubled speech against a sid

openly, when he had a right to move that the doors be closed, and by thus publicly speaking gave aid and cemfort to the enemy, that would be disor-derly conduct of the gravest kind. Mr. Amos Myers (Pa) said in bis experience as a lawyer, he had never before seen a man come into court and express his guilt. All the gentle-man from Ohio (Mr. Long) had to do to show him-self a full rebel, was to present his revolver. They had not to wait for him to go into the rebel army before they excluded him from this Hall. The soldiers would take him by the neck and heels and throw him out of camp for deciring such sen-timents in their presence. Mr. Myers then al-luded to the speech of Mr. Long, examining that he bad the heart of a traitor, and had made use of language similar to that of others previous to

any of its members. The Democrats have stood by the country's honor by precent and practice. by the country's honor by precept and practice. He spoke of the rebellion as unjustifiable, unlaw-ful and unholy. It was right to resort to arms to bring back the rebellions different to this allowing to the donetil

It was right to resort to arms to bring back the rebellious citizens to their allegiance to the Consti-tution If he thought there was a prospect of peace by negotiations he would leave no means untried to bring it about. But before he would agree to sending commissioners it must first be shown that peace over uses would meet with a corresponding r-pirit, and because he would not pursue that false light he was to be told by his coleague, Fernando Wood, that he had ceased to be a Lemocrat.

be a Lemocrat. Mr. Grintell (Iowa) referred to the Democratic Mr. Grintell (lowa) referred to the Democratic party as the sick man of lefs. It was too far gone for any medicine yet discovered to cure it. He protested against Mr. Winfield turning over Fer-nando Wood to the Republican party. They had done nothing to justify ench a terrible infliction. The gentleman from Indiana (Mr. Harrington) had said the soldiers of Massachusetts hid no sto-mach for the fight.

had said the soldiers of Massachusetts had no sto-mach for the fight. Mr. Hoiman (Ind) remarked that his colleague did not say the soldiers, but that the representa-tives of Massachusetts had no stomach for the fight. Mr. Boutwell, having been appealed to. Mr. Grinnell said that Mr. Harrington first said that the soldiers of Massachusetts bave no stomach for the fight, and next the people, and in the third place the representatives on this floor. Mr. Grinnell repeiled the base slanders on New England, and remarked that the Western soldiers think that the soldiers from that section fight as well as any others.

well as any others. We do not hear so much of the crack of the slaveholder's whip as we did four years ago. The gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Harris) said that he was willing to take all the sins of slavery. Every one of the slave : of that member had a n Every one of the slave of that member had a note against him with compound interest. Mr. Love-joy, the Abclitionist, had a seatin Heaven, butthe pentleman from Maryland would not have one near him. I would, remarked Mr. Grinnell, ra-ther say a thousand times, let the country be di-vided, the South go their way all slave, and the North all free, than to see the country once more under Democratic rule. Mr. Holman demanded that this sentence should be taken down by the Clerk

under Democratic rule. Mr. Holman demanded that this sentence should be taken down by the Clerk There was much merriment on the Democratic

side, when Mr. Smith (Ky.) expressed the hope that the

Mr. Smith (Ky.) expressed the hope that the House would keep quiet. [Cries of order.] Mr. Eldridge trusted the House would hear the gentleman from Kentucky. [Ories of order.] After some further noisy proceedings Mr Gria-nell said he was merely attempting to quote the remarks of Representative Conway. The Speaker pro. tem. said—Under these cir-cumstances the gentleman from Iowa was in order. Mr. Grinnel concluded his remarks. At 12.20 P. M., the House adjourned till Thurs-day.

THE LATE EXPLOSION AT MEBBICK'S FOUNDBY-CONCLUSION OF THE COBO-NER'S INVESTIGATION - BLABOBATE VERDICT OF THE JUBY.

EVesterday afternoon, at the Central Police Sta-tion, Coroner Taylor resumed the investigation of the recent explosion of the boiler at Merrick & Sons' foundry on Washington street, in the Seven-teenth Ward. The following testimony was alicitad.

licited: George Priest, sworn-Was at the foundry when the explosion occurred; am acquainted with the general construction of the boiler; knew of the leak; it was in the fire box, near the back part; never was include the boly, hear the back part; never was include the boly, hear the back part; sure or strain, the engineer was found at the pres-sure or strain, the engineer own atter the ex-plosion; the body of the fireman was found oppo-site the boller, much mutilated; the fireman ap-peared to have been somewhat scalded; his fiesh was red and swollen; the engineer appeared to have been killed by a blow on the skull, and not from scalding; the fireman was the only one that gare evidence of having been scalded; I left the boller five or ten minutes before the explosion took place; there were two leaks, both on the same side of the bridge, but running into two furnaces; the leak was near the middle leg of the boller; the body of the fireman was found west of the boller; the bolle indicates that he was in front of the boller; the is indicates that he was in front of the boller; the dis-tance from the beiler to the southwest; the dis-tance from the beiler to the machine shop was about never was inside the boiler to assertain the prethe west, rather a little to the southwest; the dis-iance from the beller to the machine shop was about forty feet; the engine room was higher than the boiler; the engine room was higher than the boiler; the engine room was higher than the boiler; the engine room was the water ray age indicated there was more water than usual in the boiler; the fire at the time was not pusbed, in fact, it was going down; the leaks werd not sufficient to overcome the pump; the pump was working water; I am sure of that; the value was not open connecting the two boilers, the old boiler was not in action; the new boiler had been working from early in the morning until the time of the explo-sios; Mr. McLaughlin, the engineer, had charge of the boiler for ever a year. B. H. Bartol recalled — Diagrams of the new and old boilers were exhibited. This witness way questioned very minutely on the construction of the boiler as to any detects that may have been observed, in the eld boiler; in making the new boiler was and strong as the old boiler was thirty inches; in the new boiler is making the new boiler was as atrong as the old one in its general construction; the beam in the old boiler was thirty inches; in the new boiler it was thirt teen inches; it is likely that had my attention been called to this I could have suggesid an altention probably additional braces; the leak I should think was evidence of weaknes; the leak is hould think was evidence of weaknes; the leak is hould think was evidence of weaknes; the leak is boiler was worked with the other at the same pressure; it is not probable that the firm are familiar with all the minor details in the construction of the boiler; this is left to he foreman of the boiler shop; two paar of the same boilers are now in use on vessel; they are run at a pressure of twenty-elgat to thirty pounds of stem. Angus McPherson, William J. Hoyt, Bernard tance from the briler to the machine shop was abou

which depend the stability of the bottom, were not

which depend the stability of the bottom, were not continue of from sud to end of a uniform depth, but sediment in the ord bottom of but thirteen inches for a distance of one bottom of but thirteen duced to less than one half. of the depth of those in the old bouler, namely, from thirty inches to thir-teen inches in the centre of the boiler bottom. The moved by this operation, and the main support of the crown she taken away, no additional isays write put in to compensate for this weakness Without going into any calculation of the strength of the floor of the bottom. The moved by this operation, and the main support of the crown sheets taken away, no additional isays wreng put in to compensate for this weakness Without going into any calculation of the strength of the floor of the boller, we see that it is not half as strong as the old one, and has yielded noder a pressure of only filty seven pounds per centre of the boller bottom, is in intained by the leak, which persistently appeared at this very part, where a rupture should have begun if the time to time, but, on the day of the explosion had increased to such an ext-nt as to endanger the water supply, and to cause the order to be given for discontinuing the use of this boiler, untorta-nately too late, although this order to be given for discontinuing the use of the boiler, which deriven, but on the day of the explosion had increased to such an ext-nt as to endanger the water supply, and to cause the order to be given for discontinuing the use of this boiler, untorta-nately too late, although this order to be given for discontinuing the use of the boiler, which devend Bannon, Alexander Glies, Alexan-der Hickey, came to their death by the explosion a defect in the construction of the boiler, which detect o iginated in a chasge of form from a boiler previously used with entire safety, and which change was designed to remedy the tronole of sedimentary deposits. Your Jury believe that the diminished strength which change was designed to remedy the tronole of

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AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN B. MYEBS. BY JOHN B. MYEBS & CO., Auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street, corner of Bank, LARGE PELEMHITORY SALE OF EURO-PEAN, INDIA AND. AMERICAN DRY GOUDS, &c. We will hold a large sale of British, German, French and American Dry Goods, by catalogue, en FOUR MONTHS' CREDIT and part for cash, ON THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, commencing at precisely 10 of clock comprising commencing at precisely 10 o'clock comprising 775 PAUKAGES AND LUTS

775 PAUKAGES AND LOTS of British, German, French, India and American Dry Goods, embracing a large, full hnd fresh as-sortment Woolen. Worsted. Linen, Cotton and Silly Goods, for city and country sales. N. B. —Samples of the same will be arranged for aramingtion with ostalogues as will be arranged for

examination, with catalogues, early on the morn-ing of the sale, when dealers will find to their

tions. REAL ESTATE SALE, APRIL 19. Executor's Peremptory Sale-Estate of Eliza-beth O'Connor, dec'd-2 THREE STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 1212 and 1214 north 19th st. Sale absolute ing of the sale, when dealers will find to their interest to attend. LARGE PFREMPTORY SALE OF FOREIGN. AND DUMESTIC DRY GOODS. NOTICE-Included in our sale of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, or THURSDAY MORN. ING, April 4. at 10 o'cloed, will be found in part the following desirable articles, to be sold without reserve on jour months' credit and for cash: cash: Same Lstate-2 DWELLINGS, Nos. 1813 and 1832 Ridge avenue. Sale absolute. Orphans' Cour Sale-Estate of John S. Rorer, M. D., dec'd-BE1()R DWELLING, CHEST-NUT STREET. north side, west for 17th st. | Same Estate-BRICK STABLE, St. Joseph's avenue

packages standard muslins,
packages fandard muslins,
packages fancy prints.
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LIN EN GOULS. - packages standard muslins, - packages corset jeans.

LINEN GOODS. ON THURSDAY, ON THURSDAY, April 14th, will be sold----- Fieces 7.4 and 8.4 Barnsley damaaks. -- pieces white and brown damasks and ol s -- pieces damass and buck to vels. -- pieces damass and buck to vels. -- pieces deven and plain towels -- pieces bleached and brown linen hucks. -- vieces elastic car vas. -- dozens & and & then cambric handkerchief\* TAILOBING GOU. S-TO CLOTHIERS AND OTHERS ON THUR: DAY, April 14. will be included in our sale--

NUT STREET north side, west of 17th st. Same Essate-BRICK STABLE, St. Joseph's is venue. LARGE and VALUABLE FOUR STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, Delaware avenue, ex-tending through to Swanson st, on the latter front are 2 Brick Buildings. Lot 49 feet front. BUBINESS LOCATION-THREE-STORY BRICK UWELLING, NO 456 north Third st. AN ENTIRE SQUARE OF GROUND, Co-lumbus avenue, 21st and 22d sts, and Nichelas st; 400 by 140 feet-4 FRONTS, 20th Ward. See Lithographic Plan. LARGE and VALUABLE LOT, S. W. corner of 22d and Montgomery sts, 276 feet on 22d st, 109 feet on Montgomery st and 276 feet on Croskey st, ward, 3 FRONTS. See Lithographic Plan. VALUABLE LOT, N. W. corner of 20th and Montgomery sts, 142 feet by 179 feet. See Litho-graphic Flan. VALUABLE PROPERTY, north Front st and New Market st, between Vine and Callowhill sts. Large lot and 3 four. story Brick Dwellings and 12 Three story Brick Dwellings in the rear, VALUABLE PROPERTY, known as the ARAMINGO CANAL FOUNDRY FACING MILLS, &c., Richmond st and Gunner's Run. 4 THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 317. 319. 321 and 323 north 22d st, above Vine. 3 THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, No. 1202, 4130 and 2132 Woodst. THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, No. 100 E st. 1HREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 2204 Brown st. west of Sud et

ON THUR DAY, April 14. will be included in our sale-A bout 250 pieces woolens and cassinets. - pieces Bergian and French broadcloths, bive black and fancy colore. - pieces English black cap and closk cloths. - pieces English maltons in factors blocks.

pieces Engli-h black cap and cloak clous,
 pieces English meltons, in fashionable shades,
 pièces fancy French cassimeres,
 pièces black doeskins,
 vieces black and fancy satinets,

- pieces black and fancy satinets. - pieces black Italian cloth.

 pieces black drap d etc.
 Also, black satin and fancy silk vestings, serges. velvets, hosiery, gloves, spool cottons, paten thread, sitk cravats and ties, hoop and balmora skirts, shirts and drawers. linen bosoms, button; cotion handkerchiefs, woolen, thibet and steila shawls, falcy articles, &c., &c. Also, stock of American dry goods for cash

LARGE ATTRACTIVE POSITIVE SPECIAL SALE OF SOFT HATS. By order of the Sheriff, for Cash. ON FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15. At Drecistle 10 of clock will be perpendicular ON FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15. At precisely 10 o'clock. will be peremptorily fold, at the Auction Store, No. 32 Market street, by ca alogue, by orcer of the Sheriff, for cash, 53 cases men's and boys' soft have, including every variety of shape, quality, color and style, recently manufactured for spring sales, to which we invite the attention of dealers, as the sale will be peremptory.

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

SALE OF CARPETINGS, MATTINGS, &C. ON SATURDAY MURNING, APRIL 16. A: precisely 10% o'clock, will be sold, without reserve, by cashogne, on FOUR MONTHS CREDIT, an assortment of Brussels, threeply, superfine and fine ingrain, Venitian, hemp and rag calpetings, while and red check Canton mattings. &c, which may be examined early on the morn-ing of sale. LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH, INDIA, GERMAN AND BRITISH DRY

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH, INDIA, GERMAN AND BRITISH DRY GOODS. ON MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, At 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, or FOUR MONTHS' CREDIT, AEOUT 500 PACKAGES AND LOTS of French, India, German and Hriden Dry Gooda, A Debrechn S layrs and obdice sessiment of ovens, machinery, &c. Orphans' Court Sale.—Estate of Thomas E. Pot-ter, dee'd.—Undivided three-fifths interest in YALUABLE COAL LANDS, Luzerne county. A. FORCH, INCH. GUILAN AND BILLEN DIY GOODS, &C., embracing a large and choice assoriment of fancy and staple articles, in silk, worsted, woolen. linen and cotton fabrics. Sale by Order of Heirs. -- VALUABLE BUSINESS LOCATION. -- TWO THREE STORY BRIOK DWELLINGS, Nos. 813 and 817 WALNUT St., between Eighth and Ninth streets.

AUCTION SALES.

AUGITON GALLES. M. THOMAS & SONS, AUGTIONEERS, ASSETS OF THE BANK OF PENNSYL-CARD-Due notice will be given of the day of the above tale, by order of assignes. Catalogues preparing. STORE, EVERY THURSDAY SALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE at the Exchange, every TUESDAY, at 12 o' clock noon.

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residences, ac. Handbills of each property issued separately, and on the Saturday previous to each sale 1998 catalogues, in pamphlet form, giving full descript.

Same Estate-THREE-STORY BRICK TA-VERN and DWELLING, No. 1854 Ridge avenue. Sale absolute. Same Estate-2 DWELLINGS, Nos. 1818 and

1 HREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No, 2204 Brown st, west of 22d at 2 THREE STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos 1300 and 1318 north Sixth st Trustees' Sale-Estate of Jesse Sharpless, dec'd. -VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND-FOUR-STORY BRICK STORE, No. 806 Market st, witd 8 Brick Dwellings in the reor on Grape st. Lot 25 feet front by 253 feet deep. FOUR STORY BRIOK RESIDENCE, No. 1729 Pine st, west of 17th st. Peremptery Sale-THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 656 north Thirteeth st, 2boye Wallace st. Sale absolute.

Wallace st. Sale absolute. BRICK and FRAME DWELLINGS, 972 and

74 north Front st. Lot 40 feet front. BUILDING LOT, Christian st, west of Muller

5 26th Ward. GENTELL THREE STORY BRICK DWEL-

LING, Ne 1138 Lombard. DWINL VALUABLE THREE STORY BRICK RE-SIDENCE, No. 766 Walnut street. north side, west of Seventh st.

REAL ESTATE SALE, APRIL 26.

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ing by contract for the Navy Department, Frant st., between Race and Vine. Has steam engines,

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BUILDING LOT, Allegheny avenue, N. W.

BUILDING LOT, Livingston street, S. W. of

Executor's Sale-Estate of Mary C. \*Byrne, dec'd-GENTEEL DWELLING, No. 1108 BgL tonwood street. 2 THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS,

Nos. 239 and 241 Juniper street. between Race and Vine streets, with 2 frame Dwellings in the

rear. THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 205 Sargeant street, west of Coral street, 19th Ward. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of John Dunston, dec'd-BRICK DWELLING, No. 1160 South

dec'd-BRICK DWELLING, No. 1160 Sonth Eleverth street. STONE C RIST MILL. SAW MILL, STONE DWELLING and 32 ACRES, Monroe county Pa., 1 mic from the Delaware Water Gap, and 3 miles from Stroudsburg. Trustee's Sale-4 MEAT MODERN DWELL-INGS, Montgomery street, between Marshall and Seventh streets, 20th Ward. THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, Dau-phin street, east of Amber.

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Ashland street, between lith and lith ats., above Wharton street, 26th Ward. 15 TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Seigel

REAL ESTATE SALE, MAY 3.

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ON THURSDAY MORNING, At 9 o'clock, at the auction store, suf furniture, 2 large Franch plate mantel min

hirhitite, 2 large french plate mantel mirrors, pier mirrors, large assortment of fine carpets, &c. Also, a large mahogany bookcass with secretary. Also, a mahogany plano, by Scherr. Also, for account of whom it may concern-32 boxes unclaimed seeds.

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Also, legal paper, boxes, stationery, &c. Sale for Account of the United States. FRENCH ZOUAVE CLOTHING AND GAITERS, ON SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, At 10 o' clock, at the auction store. without re-serve, 4, 770 infanitry privates' orats, zouave, 4, 944 vests; 27 trumpeters' coats; 4, 842 leather gaiters, 12, 605 linen gaiters; 26 forage caps. Terms cach. The above are a portion of the French uniforms imported in the early part of the war. and are sold on account of being to small to issue to our troops. May be examined three days previous to sale.

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Kentucky in this respect as the heavens were above the earth, and her bright record could not be soiled by anything the Senator might say. The Senator might make something of this in Kentucky, but he could not do it here. He (Mr. Fessenden) would not say a word against Ken-tucky, for he made many allowances for the posi-tion in which she had been placed, and lamented her attachment to the fatal delusion of the justice of human bondage. Mr. Fessenden then proceeded to show that previous to the present troubles the chairmanship of all but four of the Committees were in the hands of the Southern Democratic leaders. He also denied that New England was represented in the Commercial Committee at the expense of any other social

Expense of any other section. Mr. Sherman remarked that while he was in

Mr. Sherman remarked that while he was in lavor of this amendment, he should probably vote against it as an amendment to the present bill. He gave notice that when the Internal Revenue bill came up he should introduce a carefully-worded amendment, accomplishing what was desired. Mr. Chandler would not defend the Committee on Commerce from the onslaught of the Senitor from Kentucky. He would not condescend to do so, and he was proud, as the Chairman of that Committee, to have the abuse he had received. He had voide heretofore for his expulsion as a friend of traitors.

Mr. Powell wished to understand if the Senator called him a friend of traitors now. Mr. Chandler rose to reply amid cries of order. Mr. Chandler rose to reply amid cries of order.

of order and was sustained by the Chair. Mr. Powell said if the Senator and he was now

Mr. Powell said if the Senator said he was now a friend of traitors his statement was false and natrue. [Cries of Order!] The Senator was not one for whom he had a personal respect. Mr. Chandler ross to reply, but Mr. Powell re-fused to yield to what he said was of such a char-

fused to yield to what he said was of such a char-acter that a man of honor and a gent'eman could hot reply to it in this chamber. [Senation, ] He put it to the Senator from Maine if the people of his section had not been assaulted, and the Senator from Massachusetts had denouncerd as barbarians those who had "arreed with the minor-ity. In reply to Mr. Fessenden, Mr. Powell said there was not strength enough in his feeble arm to reach either him or his State. In conclusion he reiterated that he had a right to speak of the Com-mittee on Commerce in the manner he had.

mittee on Commerce in the manner he had. Mr. Chandler said if there was a man on God's: carth he had ceased to have respect for, it was the gentleman from Kentacky (Mr. Powell); since the rebellion broke out. His own and the Senator's feelings were, therefore, mutual. Mr. Powell said that nothing more would come

from him here. Mr. Saulsbury made an appeal to the Senate

Mr. Saulsbury made an appeal to the Senate that, as sons of common sires and workers, we should, in the present unhappy state of affairs in which the country finds itself, act as became the dignity of American Senators. Mr. Davis said in his votes, heretofore, he had opposed the present amendment, but seeing that New England came up in solid column for the purpose of prostrating the interests of other sec-tions, he should change his course and vote for the amendment as a measure of retalistion.

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and it. His colleague commenced his wild arnague by annouscing his intention to express a convictions of his judgment. Nothing was and without premeditator, and yet, at the constitute was not germain to the singular harangue, he made a grant of his judgment. Nothing was increment of his singular harangue, he made a free that in the assassingtion of the President on the assassingtion of the President on the characcerized as criminal locentionsness, oundation of our republic than the armed cohors. The questions were reserved for future actant. Mr. Broomall said he offered his resolution of warmer presenting than would have been agreeable. The guestions were reserved for future actant. Mr. Broomall said he offered his resolution of warmer preventing than would have been agreeable. The guestions were reserved for future actant. Mr. Broomall said he offered his resolution of warmer preventing in an two and have been agreeable. The guestions were reserved for future actant. Mr. Broomall said he offered his resolution of warmer resolution of our republic than the armed cohors. The guestions were reserved for future actant. Mr. Broomall said he offered his resolution of warmer rebuild. The that he armed cohors. The future has he regarded all dreams to the orner to the the constitution bas been violated, and whith server to be restored; and accord restore the Union as worse than the terver glaves of the due to future for the Constitution bas been violated. The due state of the constitution bas been violated, and who warmer the two armises are now located, and who were the two armises are now located, and who were to guestion, whether we are capable of configured form the decision. Mr. Long's speech, the figure of the Constitution bas been violated, and who warmer the two armises are now located, and who were the two armises are now located, and who were the two armises are now located, and who were the same doctrime as the constitution. The sate been so twere the two armises are now located, and who were the di of the rebellion. His colleague had come to the conclusion that the Union is lost, never to be restored; and accord-restore the Union as worse than the armed cohorts there was no sentiment North or South on which and letter of the Constitution has been violated. His language was nitered within seventy miles of where the two armies are now located, and who great mooted question whether we are capable of self. government. In conclusion, Mr. Spaulding denied the truth of a paper read by Mr. Fernando Wood, yesterday, that he (Mr. Spaulding) had, at Inter made no speech there, and never envertained are no speech there, and never envertained are opplace.

language similar to that of others of others previous to openly going into rebellion. He should vote for the expulsion of the gentleman from Ohio, for the reason that he believed from the member's own eclaration, that he preferred the recognition of the Seuthern Confederacy to the subjugation of the outh. A motion was made at a quarter of five o'clock

for a receas ull six, and this was agreed to. Evening Sension.—The galleries were crowded at six o'clo'k, but very few members were present, as it was known no vote woald be taken till Thurs-

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Mr. Cravens (Ind.) said he had read Mr. Long's speech, and was unable to discover anything in i; justly subjecting him to censure or dismissai. He did not believe with the gestleman in many of his conclusions. He hoped he would never arrive at the conclusion that it was necessary to recognize the Southern Confederacy. He would not have made the declaration the gentleman did' in the House, but if the issue were presented to him whether he would exterminate every man. whether he would exterminate every man, woman nd child in the Southern Confederacy, he would ave come to the same conclusion. The gentle. have come to the same conclusion. The gentle-from Ohio, as the representative of a free people,

ned a right to be heard. Mr. Harrington (Ind.), in alluding to the pend-Mr. Harrington (ind.), in alluding to the pend-ing resolution, characterized it as a partisan pro-ceeding, and not prompted by patriotism. His colleague (Mr. Colfax) had not only descended from his high position, but had at once become the accuser and prosecutor of the gentleman from Ohio. In the course of his remarks he said the people of New England have no stomach for fight-ing.

people of New England have no stomach for fight-ing. This called up Mr. Boutwell (Mass.) who asked him what authority he had for the assertion. Mr. Harrington replied he had judged such to be the case from the fact that Massachusetts has agents in Indiana recrniting negroes to fill up the quota of that State. Indiana would have nothing to do with negroes. She sends white men into the field.

ield. Mr. Boutwell observed that Massachusetts had ess to fear from Secession than any other State, because of her isolation, and having two-thirds of

the maritime power of the continent. The men of that State ralled to the defence of the republic without a second invitation. He knew of no act of her representatives on this floor to justify the gentleman saying that they had no stomach for prosecuting the way. prosecuting the war. While Mr. Harrington was speaking there was

While Mr. Harrington was speaking there was' some hissing in the galleries Mr. Eldridge said they had suffered enough from New England men in the galleries, and their breach of order ought to be prevented. Some one asked how he knew they were New Englanders. Mr. Holman said there was ample power for the Chair to suppress such disturbances. Mr. Eldridge said he would move that the calleries be cleared if any further disturbance occ.

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The Speaker pro tem. (Mr. Rollins, N. H.) di-rected the doorkeepers to remove from the galleries persons who might repeat the disturbance. Mr. Harrington resumed and concluded his re-marks, advocating the right of free speech, for no force could overcome the mind, however it might

force could overcome the mind, however it might oppress the body. Mr. Broomall (Pa.) offered an amendment to the pending resolution, declaring Alexander Long to be an unworthy member of the Bouse, and that the Speaker read this resolution to said Long du-ring the session of the Honse. Mr. Eldridge raised a point of order, that Mr. Long's speech was made in Committee of the Whole on the the State of the Union, and no ex-ceptions having been taken in Committee, the pro-position could not, under the rules, be entertained in the House.

n the Honse. The Speaker overruled the point of order, on the round that it was proposed in the amendment tot to censure Mr. Long for words spoken in lebate, but for the publication of his speech in Washington and New York, and his giving widence of disloyalty, and aid and comfort to the memw.

are run at a pressure of twenty-eight to unity pounds of steam. Angus MicPherson, William J. Hoyt, Bernard Strain, Fomioic Farren, Richard V. Newsham, Samuel Blown, Sr. Patrick Gibson, John Grant, Jacob Gibson, John Smith. Thomas Stevens, Michael Murray, James Drew, Bernard MoAdams, and James Rayne. Jr., were examined as wit-pesses, as to the explosion, its effects upon them, the sound thereof, and as to the competency of the engineer:

engineer. THE VERDICT.-The jury then retured to delibe-rate and in half an hour returned the following verdict

In examing into the cause of the late disastrons uplosion, we find the following facts presented

to us: A boiler, built upon a certain plan, had been in use in the establishment for seven years; it had proved economical in its consumption of fuel, and occupied but little space; as, however, it had been in constant use for the above number of years, it was deemed advisable by the firm to construct a new boiler, which might either work alternately with the old one, or take its place up annehing with the old one, or take its place in supplying

them with steam. The one boiler had never given them any trouble, The one port child the water legs, in the scopp in one part child the water legs, in the back part of which, that is, back of the bridge wall, sediment had collected, and caused the iron

wall, sediment had collected, and caused the iron to rust out. Sati-fied with the efficiency of the first boiler, the new one was designed upon the same general plan as the old one, every precaution being taken (as was supposed) to make it strong and durable, and te obviate the trouble arising from the accumula-tion of ediment in the water legs, a modification was made in that part.

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mended, and atter several trials the boiler was pronounced tight and ready for use. The boiler was then fired, and turnished steam for the estab-lishment at first in connection with the old one, and finally for several duys by itself. On the morning of April sixth, the day of the ex-plosion, the leak was found to have reopened to such an extent as to cause uneasiness as to the water supply on the part of the foreman of the es-tablishment, Mr. Danby, who gave orders to have it he new one. While these orders were being carried out the ex-plosion cccurred. Exemining into the competency of the man in charge of the boiler, the conviction is forced upon

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us that he was were quarined for his situation, and was a good, careful man. Abundant testimony has also been given to prove that the preseure of steam at or immediate y be-fore the explosion was not more than fifty-serven pounds, and that the boiler was well supplied with water

with water. The usual theories of explosions, namely, low water; sudden priming or forcing up of water into the he ted steamy &c., seem not to be applicable to the present case, and we are forced into a consi-deration of the form of this boiler and the possible existence of some weak point which did not exist in the old one.

in the old one. This boiler is of form similar to those used on steam yessels, and having flat sides and an arched

reof, is mainly dependant upon stays for its

Teol, is mainly upper a strongth. The sides seem to have been abundantly supplied with these stays, and to have been buillittle injured by the explosion, while the whole of the bottom part, containing the furnaces, had been violently rent from the sides, and projected in one direction, while the main part of the boller was thrown in an expected direction.

opposite direction. The bottom or furnace part of the boiler consists opposite direction. The bottom or furnace part of the boiler consists of a series of arched paysages used as fornaces; s id paysages being twenty-one inches wide, semi-cir-cular on the top or crown, and stayed from one to the other by a series of iron braces. The parts be-tween the arches are what have been termid water-legs. These water-legs on the old boiler, thus forming powerful beams, thirty inches in cepth, to reas's the pressure of the steam tending to push the bottom out of the boiler. At the front they are connected by a water space below the doors of the furnaces, and at the back by a water space extending to the bottom; and thus were firmly united. and formed, as it were, a floor supported by beams about thirty inches deep, five inches wide, and only thirteen feet long, which were, moreover, tied together top and bottom, at both ends, to prevent their spreading at the bottom from the pressure above; a form admirably adapted to carry, the load placed upon it: "The heave boildr, we find, that the heams upon

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REAL FSTATE SALE, APRIL 27, REAL FSTATE SALE, APRIL 77, Orphans' Court Sale—Dwelling No. 460 north Fighh st. 'Irustees' Sale—Old Irredeemable Ground Rents, #1:0 and \$1023. Opphans' Court Sale—40 acres, Montgomery county. Receiver's Sale-Lot of Ground, 16th and On-

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Orphans' Court Sale-Building Lot, Leopard st. Orphans' Court Sale-Building Lots, 19th Ward. Orphans' Court Sale-Dwelling 1840 north 11th Executor's Sale—Valuable Store, 320 Market st.

Genteel Dwelling, No. 1335 Vine st Business Stand, No. 1503 Callowhill st.

REAL ESTATE SALE, MAY 3. Orphans' Court Sale-Valuable Properties at Bristol, by order of the Orphans' Court of Bucks Bristol, by order of the Orphans' Court of Bucks county. REAL ESTATE SALE. MAY 4. Frecutor's Sale-Valuable Mansion and Large Loi, S. E. correr Eightn and Spruce sta-Estate of Elizabeth Bordley Gibson, dec d. Executors' Sale-Genteel Dwelling, No. 927 Spruce st.-Same Estate. Executors' Sale-Several good Ground Rents. Orphans' Court Sale-40 acres, Graver's Lane, Chestnut Hill.

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