The Pennsylvania Historical Society. A meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Society was held last evening at their cal Society was held last evening at their rooms in the Athenaum buildings, corner of Sixth and Adelphi streets, Dr. Ruschenberger in the chair. The following interesting address was read by the Rev. G. Collins, late chaplain of the 72d regiment. A Historical Sketch of the 72d Pennsylva-Volunteers, or Philadelphia Fire Zonaves, from the time they were organized, August 10, 1861, to Sept. 15, 1864. We cannot go into particulars, as that would embrace the history of the Army of the Potomac from its organization to the final siege of Richmond—a description of a

final siege of Richmond—a description of a score of pitched battles; or more than fifty skirmishes, which in our other wars, would have been called battles; of sufferings equal to Valley Forge; of charges equal to that at Austerlitz; of victories more signal than that of Waterloo.

From our first camp at Haddington the

regiment proceeded to Chain bridge, above Georgetown, and thence to Poolesville, Md. February 26, 1862, the regiment broke camp and proceeded to near Winchester, via Harper's Ferry. It returned in a few days to the ferry, and was transported to Fortress Monroe. At Yorktown they first saw that flag which once threatened to wave over Washington, but finally found an ignoble wasnington, but maily found an ignoble grave beneath a heap of crindline. They participated in the battles of Fair Oaks and Seven Pines. Subsequently they fought at Sayage's Station, White Oak Swamp, Glendrich William Will dale, and Malvern Hill. [The speaker here paused in his narrative to give a generous and well-deserved compliment to another Philadelphia regiment, the 69th, and its brave commander, Colonel (afterwards General) J. T. Owen, who, he said, saved the battle.] They rested at Harrison's landing until August 16th, and then hurried to Newport News, up to Alexandria to Chain bridge, back the same day to Alexandria, and that night made a forced march to Cenand that night made a forced march to centreville. About this time Gen. O. O. Howard took command of the brigade—the Havelock of our armies, a brave soldier, a skillful officer, humble Christian, and true gentleman; one whose record is clear in the army, and clear, also, in the court of heaven.

From Centreville the regiment marched to Tenallytown, and, after the rebs crossed the Potomac, were hurried to the bloody field of Antietam. A few months later they constituted the advance at the battle of Fredericksburg, and lost heavily in that disastrous fight. During the battle of Chancellorsville, the 72d guarded Banks' Ford. The next move was on to Gettysburg. The speaker said, the morning of the third day dawned. Until one o clock, the same general fighting along the whole line as the day The scene changed about mid-day One hundred and fifty cannon opened upon us, mainly on our corps. The earth trem-bled, the air seemed alive with singing and screeching messengers of death; cannon-balls ploughed up the ground; shells burst over our heads, and the fragments fell in death-dealing showers among us; but in the whole brigade, composed of five Philadelphia regiments, only one man deserted the post of duty, danger and death. Near 3 P. M.wesaw dense masses of the enemy emerge from the wood, half a mile distant, and ad-

vance towards us.

The object of the cannonading was plain. It was the preparation for the grand and final charge. The right and left had received and resisted the shock of battle; the centre must feel it now. On they came with a firm step, firing as they advanced. We thinned their ranks with grape and canister, thinned their ranks with grape and canister, yet on they came. We opened on them with musketry, yet they did not falter. They rushed on us with bayonets, with clubbed muskets, with swords and pistols. The crisis had come. For a few moments the issue was doubtful. They broke, and the battle of Gettysburg was won. But at what a price! When the battle commenced, the 72d had three hundred and fifty men. When it closed two hundred of these were dead or wounded. The rebs retreated, and we pur-

After passing the hot month of August in quarters, the regiment did picket duty on the Rapidan. It participated in the retreat to Centreville and battle of Bristow's station. Again advancing, the regiment was drawn up in line of battle at Mine run, November 29th, at two and a half P. M. Geo. Webb called his officers around him and addressed them: "Gentlemen, we are close to the rebel fortifications. Those works are strong and well manned. We shall charge at daylight. It will be bloody work. Many must die: but we must succeed. Go and tell your men what I say, but tell them I have confidence in them." We made faithful report. I presume cheeks paled and lips trembled, but the men stood firm. Soon I was spoken to as I rode up and Soon I was spoken to as I rode up and down the ranks: "Chaplain, are you going in with us in the morning?" "Yes," "Well, if you ever get home tell father and mother that I was all right to the last."
Then I could hear the men talking to each other in this wise. "Bill, if you are not killed, tell Mary there was no back out in me." The order came to "unsling knap-sacks." As the men piled them I could hear them say, "Good bye, old fellow, I guess I shall never see you again." The thought came into my mind, that chilly morning—"I have read of heroes in history, of those who fought at Avela, conquered at Marathon, made the power of Casar impe-rial, and followed Napoleon to nearly every capital of Europe; but their equals are be-fore me." We did not make the charge and one consequence is, I am reading this

paper to you to-night.

The third winter of camp life was spent on Cole's hill, near Brandy Station. The 3d of May the regiment advanced to aid in the terrible battles of the Wilderness. The middle of June they participated in the

siege of Petersburg.
Their term of service having expired the regiment returned home; but of the twenty-two hundred men whose names were entered on the muster-rolls, only one hundred and fifty marched through these streets (August 15th, 1864) when, the whole city bade us welcome. The others were not all dead. We left fifty-seven at Petersburg, whose term of service had not expired, or who had re-enlisted. Many had been discharged; a few had deserted. But on every battle-field we left many who nobly bravely died for their country, and by their death proved themselves worthy of bearing

the name of this loyal city.

These men of whom I have been speaking —yes, all who went forth to battle—did not go for themselves alone. They went for you. They incurred danger that you migh live where none dare molest or make afraid They slept on the ground, exposed to wind, rain and cold, that you might sleep comfortably in your beds. They threw them-selves between the cruel destroyer and your pleasant homes, and offered their bodies a bleeding sacrifice on the altar for you and their country. Now, have you rewarded them? Nay, they do not ask for a reward. But have they received their just pay? I speak not of officers; I plead not for those who had rich relatives; I ask no special favors for those who returned in good health. But from mutilated forms and humble graves come words of eloquent entreaty and sad reproach: "Our wives and our children our aged parents and orphans, our widows and unprotected sisters we have left to your kind care. We have risked life that you

kind care. We have risked life that you might have a country and a home. Now many of our loved ones are pinched by hunger or shivering with cold. Show your gratitude to us—your appreciation of our services by your kindness to them."

March 4th, 1863, while in camp at Falmouth, I closed a very long letter which was afterwards published in an extensively-circulated journal, with these words: "The circulated journal, with these words: "The bells of Fredericksburg strike the hour of midnight; cramped fingers, aching eyes and throbbing brain bid me cease; but I cannot lay down my pen without expressing my confidence in the successful termina-

thought that I have contributed my mite towards the reconstruction of the Union. And as the shadows of age darken before my eyes, and while preparing for my final departure, I firmly believe that I shall see my country rising from this baptism of blood, purer, mightier, more glorious than ever

At the close of the reading of this paper a resolution of thanks was moved and adopted, and a copy of the paper solicited for the archives. The society then proceeded to an election of officers for the ensuing year, when the following gentlemen were elected:

President – Joseph R. Ingersoll.
Vice Presidents—B. H. Coates, M. D., Jno. Wm. Wallace, John M. Read, Horatio G. Jones. Corresponding Secretary-J. Ross Snow-

Recording Secretary—Samuel S. Smedley.
Treasurer—Charles M. Morris.
Library Committee—John Jordan, Jr.
Finance Committee—J. L. Fennimore.
Publication Committee—Thos. H. Mont-

zomery. Trustees of Publication Fund-William Strong, Aubrey H. Smith. Librarian-Richard Eddy.

Inauguration of the Little Wanderers, Home.

Concert Hall was densely crowded last evening, on the occasion of the public in-auguration of the Samaritan Home for Little Wanderers. Hon. James Pollock Little Wanderers. Hon, James Pollock presided, and the opening prayer was offered py Rev. Theophilus Stork, D. D. During the evening a number of hymns were sung by twelve little girls from the New York Little Wanderers' Home. The audience was addressed by Rev. W. D. Siegfried, Superintendent of the Institution; Hon. Oliver Dyer, of New York; who spoke upon the prevention of crime; Rev. W. C. Van Meter, of the New York Howard Mission, and Charles E. Lex. Esg., of this city. A and Charles E. Lex, Esq., of this city. A collection was taken up in aid of the institution. The first report of the Advisory Committee was read, setting forth in detail the origin and operations of the charity The Home had for its object the care of a portion, at least, of the homeless and ne-glected children to be found throughout the city, but more especially in the neighbor-hood of its present location. Rev. Mr. Siegfried, resigning the pastorship of his church, gave his services and means to its establishment.

The large house No. 820 South street was rented about the first of last November, arranged for the purpose, and the first children were received into it in the beginning of December. In less than a month the were some twenty inmates. During the extremely cold weather the Home was liter ally besieged by applicants for help, wh were supplied till the means were exhaust ed, when appeals were made to the public and liberally responded to, so that all worthy sufferers were attended to either at the in stitution or at their own dwellings. During the twelve days of intense cold about 13: femilies were visited, 200 raise of boots and families were visited, 200 pairs of boots an shoes and 100 garments distributed, togethe with a large amount of coal, groceries, &c. In addition to this, an average of 75 person were supplied with dinner, and 40 with a their meals daily. There are forty childrent at present residing in the Home, and twen ty-five more are led and taken care of during the day while their mothers are at work The children receive daily instruction from competent teachers. The Treasurer's report showed cash receipts from December 20, 1865, to February 12, 1866, \$3,505 91; expenditures, \$2,114 40; balance on hand \$1,451 51. A number of valuable donation of clothing, food, furniture, &c., have als been received.

How Brokers Were Taken in by 0 Stock.

Charles H. Moore, Doctor H.K. Eston an John Wilcox, charged with conspiring t defraud Charles T. Yerkes, by inducin him to purchase stock in the Era Oil Com pany, had a further hearing before Record Eneu yesterday afternoon. Edward I Foulk, Secretary and Treasurer of the Ed Oil Company, was recalled and testified to transfers of the stock made to different parties. The first transfer was from H. N. Wrigley to H. K. Eaton of 100,000 shares. Afterwards 10,000 shares were transferred to J. R. Truefitt, Quite a number of the certificates were to Jas. A. B. Wilson, and a man answering to that name called at the office of witness, No. 524 Walnut street, and receipted for them. Mr. Foulk identified Chas. H. Moore, one of the defendants, as the man who represented himself to be Jas. A. B. Wilson. He was introduced to witness as Wilson by B. P. Wrigley, and he brought into the office a certificate of 30,000 shares, and gave directions for cutting it up into small certificates. Some of the certifi cates were transferred to person named

Underhill, whom the witness knew was a clerk for Harper, Durney & Co. Joseph H. Seaver, of the firm of E. W. Clark & Co., brokers, testified that Charles H. Moore brought a certificate for 200 shares of stock in the Era Oil Company to the office, which he wished to be sold. It contained a power of attorney not witnessed, and as Mr. Moore said the signature was his, the witness signed his name to it.

Charles T. Yerkes, broker, was examined and detailed transactions with Moore, Eaton and Wilcox in the Era Oil Company stock. Shares had been purchased for them at from \$3 50 to \$3 56 each, and in some instances a margin had been left-\$1 on each share. Wilcox, he said, had been introduced by Eaton as a Colonel in the army, and as a very brave man; he (Eaton) said that the stock was good, and that he intended to make a good thing out of it. Mr. Yerkes said that he had lost about eleven thousand

dollars in the purchases.
Charles B. Keen, broker, testified that he bad sold stock to Mr. Yerkes—stock of Chas. H. Moore; there were 800 shares sold, at \$3.50 per share; Mr. Moore got the amount of sale, ess commissions.

John H. Davis, of the firm of Glendenning & Davis, testified that he had sold stock of the Era Oil Co., 500 shares, to Work, Mc-Couch & Co., at \$3 62\frac{1}{2} per share. It was sold at the order of Charles H. Moore, and he proceeds, less commissions, handed to Mr. Moore.

Samuel Work, of the firm of Work, Mc-Couch & Co., testified that he had bought 500 shares of stock from Glendenning & Co., for Charles H. Moore, to be paid for in two days, at \$3 58 per share. They still held the stock for Moore. No margin was left. There were transactions of a similar character with Eaton, and the firm are out of the hearing was continued until Thurs-

day next at 3½ o'clock. RAILBOAD EARNINGS.—The increased earning of the principal railroad lines in this country during the year 1865, over the gross receipts in 1864, may be seen in the

following table:					
Called Torresponding	-Gross Earnings				
化多类基酚 医二氯化二甲基二二甲基	1864. 1865.				
New York and Erie	18,429,643 \$14,948,293				
Michigan and Southern	4,960,543 4,785,988				
Michigan Central	3,955,007 4,520,545				
Tilinois Central	6,339,447 6,841,844				
Chicago and Alton	2,805,624 3,703,116				
Chicaro and Rock Island	2,884,426 8,213,853				
Chicago and North Western	5,865 485 7,866,466				
Marietta and Cincinnati	1 028,135 1.222,017				
Philadelphia and Reading	6,2(9 341 11,142,519				
Pits. Ft. Wayne and Chicago	7,120 465 8,392 000				
Atlantic and Great Western	2 709.970 6.588 063				
Norwich and Worcester North Pennsylvan a	550,000 714,057				
North Pennsylvan 8	750,034 875,064				
Racine and Mississippi and North-	11 22 4 6 8 7 7 7 7 7 7				
Racine and Mississippi and North- ern Illinois	287,077 . 689,388				
Fastern Maseachusetts	1,063,741 1,277,075				
Boston and Maine	1,471,985 1,221,104				
Beston and Lowell	636,881 712 605				
Fitchburg					
Old Colony					

tion of our present struggle. When my term of service expires, August 10th, 1864, unless I die in the army, or am killed in battle, I expect to return to my home and friends cheered with the noble thought that I have contributed my mite ridge made his final and desperate at-tack and suffered such terrible losses. Fearful that the enemy might discover the weakened condition of this portion ot his line, Rosecrans determined to eke out the lion's skin with a portion of the skin of the fox, and supply force by a strategem. In the darkness of evening, rendered still more obscure by a dense fog, he prolonged his line for a mile to the right, and occupied it with an imaginary 14th division which never existed. Bragg actually put down on a map, which was afterward captured and sent to Rosecrans, the 14th division as occupying that part of the line. The line was laid out in cotton fields, overgrown with tall weeds, which effectually concealed all the movements. He first sent out engineers with about a hundred teamsters and non-combatants with a signal torch, who went through the ceremony of laying out a line, throwing down the rail fences as if to construct a line of earthworks. He selected four officers remarkable for their Stentorian voices, Langdon playing the part of division commander, who rode along the fictitious line and gave, at the top of their voices, the orders customary in posting a division. Soon after headquarter fires were kindled, and gradually a long line of camp fires. At the rear of this imaginary line was a hill which commanded the ground in front. To this elevation Rosecrans sent a section of artillery, ordering them to make as much noise as possible, so as to lead the enemy to suppose that it was occupied by a full battery at least. He also sent squads of teamsters, with orders to spare no noise, to give the impression that they were entrenching themselves as securely as possible. Meanwhile, sig-nals were flashing backwards and for-wards, and everything wasdone to make the stratagem perfect. Finally, Rose-erans himself rode down the line as if inspecting, the supposititious officers shouting in stentorian voices: "Four-

F0					
re	Philadelphia	Rank	Stateme	nt.	
X-	The following is the weekly statement of the Phila-				
r-	telphia Banks, made u	p on Mond	ay afterno	υ <b>μ:</b>	
ho	apital Stock			.\$14,642,150	
	Loans and Discounts			. 47,219,33	
st-	Specie in Banks			. 964,3.	
lie	t. S. Demand and Lega	al Tender N	otes	. 16,352,73.	
	One from other Banks			3,365,507	
ıν	Due to other Banks			14,419,220	
u-	Deposits	<b></b>		. 31,151,570	
ng i	Ci vulation				
30	The following statement shows the condition of the				
	Banks of Philadelphia, at various times during the				
nd	ast lew months:	Specie.	Circulation	Darwells	
91	1863. Loans.	1.510,750	1.54.115	25,429,159	
	Jan. 8	4,360,745	2.50158	20.34.514	
cc.		1,000,120	2,003,000	20,00,011	
ns	1864. Jan. 425,698,598	4,158,585	2,655,510	29,675,936	
Ш	July 440,915,009	8.955,856	2,151,255	37,755,002	
	.1865.	0,, 00,,000		,,	
eti	Jan. 348,059,403	1,803,583	2,7%3,468	\$2,845,986	
п-	Feb. 6	1,762,776	4.24., 173	\$5, 196, 237	
ır	March 649,225,540	1,329,264	5,346.021	25.241,62	
k.	April 550,288,729	1,343.203	5,833,626	83,316,517	
	May 150,726,389	1,262,253	6,441,407	11,791.829	
m	June 5	1,255,782	6,717,753	41,515,576	
n.	July 350,054,760	1,164,631	6.771,226	4( ,980,980)	
.~=	Apg. 755,467,635	1,151.015	6,956;662	17.762,160	
ər	bert. 450,095,499	1,100,242	6,550,526	35,417,47	
X-	Oct. 249,914,251	1.092,755	7:006,984	28,717,272	
d.	Nov. 648,5(6,360	1,030,251	7,061,866	51,741,494	
ns	Dec 445,622,762	891,993	7,054,256	31,6x3,133	
-	1566.	500 600	7,226,869	\$5,312,806	
SU	Jan. 145.941,001	89),822 983,685	7,319,523	35,615,664	
	0	1,167,166	7,859,972	36,547,703	
	" 1547.350,428 " 2047.254.622	1.012,980	7,411,437	36.314.653	
!	2747.007,588	1.013,925	7,462,535	25,461'851	
111	Feb. 5	1.009.689	7.653,565	34.557.135	
	1247,249,383	966,312	7,519,599	31,464,470	
٠,	The following is a de	talled state	ment of the	business	
nd	of the Philadelphia Cle	aring Hou	se for the r	oast week:	
LO.	of the Luzade paid en	Clearit	123.	Balances.	
	Feb. 5	\$5,000,50	કેહ્2	441,612 82	
ng	6	6.16 .9.	0 03	532,129 63	
n-	6,142,406 18 531,621 84			531,621 84	
er	· · · 6. 6.095.502.53 361.571.40				
D.	'' 9	5,371,79	3 71	535,153 50	
	. 10	5,610,13	9 71	115,163 79	
ra	ľ				
to	Total, Feb. 12, 1868	\$35,612,90	11 47 \$	2.517.532 93	
nt	1				

teenth division," as often as possible.

Bragg, fully impressed with the idea that

his enemy had been reinforced by a fresh

division, and completely disheartened at

a prospect of renewing the fight, aban-

doned the field, and when morning broke

his columns were in hasty retreat beyond

Murfreesboro.

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Fresh Peaches. Fresh Tomatoes, Plums, &c.

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200 Syrup.
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1:00 hhds Cuba and Porto Bico do.
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C. P. Labr LABRADOR HERRINGS.—200 bbls. genuine Labrador Herrings, in store,
For sale by
C. P. KNIGHT & BROS.,
114 South Wharves.

MFSS MACKERLL.—100 kitts Mess Mackerel Rewburyport brand, for sale by C. P. KNIGHT & BROS., 114 South Wharves. New FRUITS.—Princess Paper-shell and Lisbon Almonds; spiendid London Layer Raisins, it whole, half and quarter boxes, choice kieme figs, it wall drums, in store and for sale by M. F. SFILLIN, fea Dealer and Grocer, N. W. corner Arch and Eighth 5,000 CAMES FRESH PEACHES, TOMATOES, salisingtion. For sale by M. F. SPILLIN, N.W. cor. Arch and Eighth streets.

EXTRA MACKERN L—Extra choice large Mackers rel in kitts. Also new Spiced and Pickled Salonon. For sale by M. F. SPILLIN, N. W. cor. Archard Eighth streets. DRY PRESERVED GINGER.—A small invoice of this delicious confection, in small ½ lb. boxes, just received at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South second street. second street.

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DRIME SPANISH OLIVES.—Spanish Queen Olives,
Stuffed Olives. East India Hot Pickies, Boneless
Eardines, and all kinds of new Canned Fruits, Meats,
Soups. Milk and Coffee, at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second street. CRANBERRIES, -20 barrels Jersey cultivated Cranberries in store and lor sale by M. F. SPILLIN N. W. cor. Arch and Eighth streets,

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WORKING CAPITAL, \$50,000.

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Sec. and Treas. pro. Tem., J. HOPKINS TARR.

> Solicitor, WM. L. HIRST, Esq.

DIRECTORS, COL. WM. B. THOMAS, CHAS. S. OGDEN. EDWIN MIDDLETON, ALEXANDER J. HARPER, WILLIAM BERGER.

The land of this Company consists of about 120 acres n Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, about 31/2 miles from the town of Charlotte. On this property 15 shafts or pits have been opened and sunk to various depths from 10 to 85 feet, demon strating the existence of three parallel veins of ore of about 2 feet in width and about 15 feet apart: converging

to a common centre at the depth of about 150 feet, forming one immense mass or vein of ore extending in ength through the property more than half a mile. There are also on this property other veins of ore un-explored. All these ores are known as the brown ores, and are very rich, yielding an average of about \$200 per ion in gold. The above results having been remonstrated by the rude working of the mines for -everal years past, the risk of investment is undeveloped property is not incurred, and by the application of modern mining and reducing machinery the Company anticipate an immediate and large return for their

Having an ore that readily yields \$200 per ton, some estimate can be made of the value of this property, with the present imperfect system of mining. Ten tons of this ore can be taken out und reduced daily from every shaft amened at an expense not exceeding 5.5 per ton leaving a net daily profit of \$1,750 for each haft worked by the Company. The large working capital reserved will enable the

Company at once to procure and erect the best modern machinery for manipulating the ores, by means of which the yield will be large'y increased These mines, whilst they produce ores richer than those of Colorado or Nevada, have many advantages ever them, particularly in an abundance of fuel and been labor, and the facility with which they can be

rado and Neyada can only be worked during the A test assay of an average specimen of the ore from the Carson Mines was made as late as the 27th of January, of the present year, as will appear from the oilowing certificate of Professors Booth and Garrett, the Assayers of the Philadelphia Mint:

PHILADELPHIA, January 27, 1866. Wahare carefully assayed the sample of ore from (arson Mine, North Carolina, and find it to yield ten ounces nine penny weights of pure Gold to the ton of re. The coin value is therefore \$216 02 per ton of ore.

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Bauces, Durham Mustard, Olives, &c., landing y
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bales bleached and brown critions.

do heached and brown drills.

do heached and brown drills.

do furniture and apron checks. ticks, del. Ims. do miners' flannels coi'n cambrics, stripes.

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do vest paddings, essimens, satinets, coatings.

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10 package dress goods line 'drillings, dc.
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do French fancy cassimeres and twilled diagonal'.

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do Ivalians, alpacas, satin de chines, &c.
do Marseilles, silk and worsted vestings,
15 BALES ELANDARD SHEETINGS.

15 BALES SLANDARD SHEETINGS.
15 bales heavy brown standard sheetings.

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do Roubaix and Tartan checks, mourning goods.

do gros cu Rhine taffetas, poult de soies, &c
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man and British Dry Goods, embracing a full assortmens
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linens and cotions.
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At 11 o'clock, without reserve, to close a concern, 50
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Minor-THREE BRICK DWELLINGS, NOS. 4526, 4528
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Executors' Peremptory. Sale-Estate of Edward
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LWELLINGS, Nos. 227 and 221 Jacoby street, between
Tweith and Thirteenth and Race and Monterey
streets.
VALUABLE BUSINESS STANDS-2 THREE-STORY VALUABLE BUSINESS STANDS-2 THREE-STORY BRICK STORES and DWELLINGS, Nos. 242 and 244 BRICK STORES and DWELLINGS, Nos. 242 and 244
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VALUABLE LOT, S. E. corner of Market and
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and Powelton avenue, 24th Ward-3 fronts.
Peremptory Sate-VALUABLE BUSINESS LOCATION—
STAR HOTEL, Dock street and Exchange Place, opposite the Philadelphia Exchange
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Forty fourth street, fourth house north of Haverford
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do do Barker do do de
8 Building Lots, south Twenty-second st
Property northeast corner Fourth and Spruce sta
Dwelling, with side yard, Darby road
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Residence and large lot, Burlington
do No. 201 south Tenth st
do do 418 south Eleventh st
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