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The BULLENIN is served to subscribers in the city at
is cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 00 per

BOWER.—Suddenly, on the 4th inst., Geo. C. Bower,
\_Jr., in the 30th year of his age.
\_The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend bis funeral, from the residence of his father, Geo. C Bower, N. E. corner of Sixth and Vine streets, on Mooday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. &
\_FREED.—Oo the 3d instant, at his residence, No. 413
\_True Street, Joseph M. Freed.
\_The funeral on Monday morning, the 7th instant, at his o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

L'YRE & LANDELL are prepared to supply fami-lies with Dry Good, at the lewest prices. LINEN SHEETINGS. MARSEILLES QUILTS. TABLE LINENS, DAMASK TOWELS, FOUSEHOLD BRY GOODS.

CARPETS CLEANED AND RENOVALED IN the cheapest and most satisfactory manner, at the PRESTON STEAM LAUNDRY ap26th,s,tulst 1520 South NINTH Street. W. HEACOCK, GENERAL FURNISHING WUNDERTAKER, No. 18 North Ninth Street. ap21-im\* CARPETS CLEANED AND RENOVATED IN

GRACE CHURCH.—REV. Mr. ATKINS

Will preach at 10% A. M. and Rev. Dr. Lambert,
of Charleston, at 4 P. M.

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sixth
Street above Green, Rev. E., W. Henry, D. D. Pastor.
Services Sabbath Morning at 10%, and evening at 7%.
Strangers welcome.

DINION M. E. CHURCH, SABBATH, MAY
O'clock, A. M., and quarter to 8 P. M.
The seats are all free.

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THIRD REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH.
Tenth and Filbert, Rev. J. F. Berg. D. D., will preach to morrow. Service at 10½ Morning and 4 Afternoon.

Green street, near Sixteenth.—Services on Sun-by the Pastor, Rev. 8, H. Glesy, at 10% A. M. and P. M. Subject in the evening—"the Voice of the ntle." Sixteenth in the series on Elijah. It\* Manue." Sixteenth in the series on Elijah. It\*

REV. MARK WATKINSON WILL PREACH
in Green Hill Hall southeast corper of Seventeenth and Poplar streets to morrow afternoon at ½ to
4 o'clock. Feats free. All cordially invited. Sunday
School 2½ o'clock P. M. 1t\*

# quarter before 8 o clock. All are invited, parucularly irrangers in the city. TABERNACLE RAPTIST CHURCH, CHESTNUT, west of ElGHTE\*NTH street.—Rev. G. A Peltz Pastor. To-morrow Evening, at 7% o'clock, the second sermon upon "The Sower" will be preached. Topic-Seed on Stony Places. Services also at 10% 4. M. Strangers cord ally welcomed.

The time and place for the sale of tickets will be an nounced soon.

THE NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS
CHILDREN, "The annual meeting of contributors will be held at the office, northeast corner of Seventh and Arch streets, on TUESDAY, May 8, 1855, at 1P. M. An election of four Trusters and six Managers, will be held setween the bours of and 6 P. M. my4-it\* MACGREGOR J. MiTCHESON, Sec'y.

A SPECIAL MERTING OF THE NTOCK THOM ON THE COMPANY will be held at the office of H. J. Fox, No 221 South Fifth street, on Saturday evening, 5th inst., at 7½ o'clock. Delinquents invited to be present.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A STATED QUARPennsylvania will be held on MONDAY EVENING
NEXT, May 7tb. at 8 o'clock, at the Hall of the Soclety. The new Constitution will then be considered.

SAMUEL L. SMEDLEY.

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Secretary.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—IOHN

B. GUUGH will deliver a lecture on MONDAY

EVENING. May 14th. Subject.—'Peculiar People."

The sale of tickets will begin on Tuesday morning, 8th inst., and no tickets will be sold or engaged before that time. The north half of the huse will be sold at Ashmead & Ev.ns' Book Sibre, 724 Chestaut street, and the south half at Trumpler's Music Store, Seventh and Chestaut streets. Price 25 50 and 73 cents. mys-8trp?

TO SHOE MANUFACTUREES.—PHILADEL-PHIA, May 4, 1865.

We, the undersigned, agree to close our places of business at 50 cl. ck and on Saturdays at 8 P. M., from May 14th to September 3d. 1866:

JOHAS & LIPPINCOTT,

A. D. CARROLL & CO.,

EDWIN W. PAYNE & CO.,

LAING & MAGINNIS.

my4 2trps ISAAC BARTON & CO.

LAING & MAGINNIS.

Notice is hereby given that the several Ordinances relative to the taking up of all DOGS, HOG-3, GOATS, and any other an simals running at targe in the city of Philadelphia, will be strictly enforced on and after MONDAY, May 7th.

By order of the Mayor.

SAMUEL G. RUGGLES,

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ORFICE OF MANY, No. 310 WALNUIT STORE.

my3 strp! SAMUEL G. RUGGLES, Chief of Police.

OFFIGE OF THE AMERICAN FIRE INSU APRIL 27th 1866.

A general meeting of the stockholders in the Ame rican Fire Insurance Company, will be held, agreeably to Charter, on MONDAY, the 7th day of May next, at 12 o'clock. M. The annual election for Directors will take place

The annual election for Directors will take place immediately thereafter.

A. C. L. CRAWFORD, Sec.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY

Notice is hereby given that the provisions of the ordinance prohibiting persons from washing or causing to be washed "any pavement to the City of Philadelphia, between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock, in the evening," will be rigidly enforced until the first of October, proximo.

By order of the wayor,

SAMUEL G. RUGGLES,

Chef of Police,

my5-3trpl Chief of Police,

THE UNION STATE CENTRAL COM
MITTEE will meet at the rooms of the Nationa
Union Club, No. 1105 Chestnut street, Phi'adelphia, on ednesday, the 16th day of May, instant, at three The attendance of every member of the Committee

PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1866.

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OFFICE. OF THE SECOND AND THIRD STREET PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, May 4, 1864.

A meeting of the stockhold-rsoft he SECOND AND THIRD STREET PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, of Philadelphia will be held at the office of he Company, No. 245 FB ANFORD head, on MONDAY, 14th inst., at 12 o clock, M., to consider the propriety of purchasing certain Stock and Bonds in a connectine kailway (ompany, By order of the Board of Lirectors, mys712

NATATORIUM AND PHYSICAL INSTI

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AND GENTLEMEN,
BROAD Street, below walnut
The Swimming Department of this Instition will
pen the lat of MAY, with increased facilities and adlitional comfort in its accommodations,
In consideration of the prompt and liberal support
with which the programme of ast season was received,
os subscription lists have been distributed for this seaon, but the Manager trusts that all those of his paconsideration of cucourase the same plan for the
oming teason, will enter their name at the office beone the list of May; bearing in mind that clear liness,
exul rity of habits, daily exercise and an easy heart bas
roved at all times the best preciative seainst disease.
HE TEMPFRATURE OF THE BATH WILL BE
ALWAYS THAT OF SUMMER HEAT.
The Institution will be open for public inspection.
[ay, and its friends at diep public are respectably inlied. Revular Instruction to begin on the Wednesappoints.

Shoes, Balmorals, &c., of city and Eastern manufacture.

On Thursday, May 10, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit, and part for cash, 200 packages Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, including Claths, Castimeres, Batistes, Deckins, Coatings, Diagonals, Tricots, Meltons Satinets, Italians, &c.

Also, Dress Goods, Silks, Shawis, Linens, Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves Hoop and Balmoral Ekirts, Rewings, Ties, Umbrelias, &c.

Also, 150 packages Cotton and Woolen Domestics.

On Feiday, May 11, at 11 o'clock, by cataligue, on four months' cridit, about 250 pieces of Superfine and Fine Ingrain, Royal Damask, Venetian, 11st, Hemp, Cottage, and Rag Carpetings, Canton and Coir Mattings, &c.

The particular sitention of the trade is called to our large and desirable assortment of 1,40 cases Boots and Shoes, to be sold by catalogue, for case, on Monday morning, May 7 commencing at 10 'clock by Philip Ford & Co., Auctioneers, at their store No. 506 Market street.

Important Public Sales of Real Estate. Those seeking desirable residences either in the city or country, or those wishing to make investments in Real Estate would do well to examine the Messra. Thomas's pamp let issued to-day. It is 28 pages, and contains an unusually large amount and great variety of property, together with large lists of valuable stocks and loans.

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Sale of Beal Estate on Wednesday next, at the Exchange, by James A. Freeman, Azetioneer.

Pamphiel Catalogues of Jimes A. Freeman's Sale on Wednesday next issued to day, including a number of properties to be sold without reserve.

MERTING AT GHITYSHURG—THE NATIONAL CHARTY—On the evening of the 1st inst, a meeting convent of the consider the processed location there of that town, to consider the processed location there of the Orphan Homestead. The following named geatlements of the meeting in form: The Rev D. T. Car lihan, the Rev. Prof. F. A. Muhlenberg, the Hon. D. McConaghy, J. L. Schick, Esq., and Dr. 'harles J. Tyson, who reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, and a copy was courteously placed in the nands of the gentlemen preent from Philadelphia in behalf of the noble in the control of the United States, who low their lives in upholding the Cause of the Government in its recent tird. Francis House, is an adventage of the Government in its recent tird. Francis fought with the view of founding that home here, if the other of soldiers and seamen of the United States, who low their lives in upholding the cause of the Government in its recent tird. From the Conflict with a meet the most important battle of the war was fought with the view of founding that home here, if estimate a commodation of the order of a homestead for the sacommodation of the orpha's already under their exactived. That it is with hearifelt satisfaction we learn that the ir mission here is about being crowned with enire success by the securing of a homestead for the accommodation of the orpha's already under their care, with facilities for the enlargement of the accommodation seed of the contained of the securing of a homestead for the ire success by the securing of a homestead for the indest of ns, with our who e hearts, at dwith our condities of the enlargement of the accom

but live.

EXECUTION.—Levi Mayherr was executed at Bataiva New York, yesterday, for the murder of Theodore Durham. The co. demned mac confessed at the gallows the justice of his sentence, and warned the speciators to heed the admonitions of their parents, and thus escape the fate that had b fallen him. Mayher died with firmness and with very little apparent suffering. SUICIDE.—Post, who note ned his wife, near Auburn N. Y., about three months since, and who was under, arrest for the crime, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a race.

Mattings, &c.

Large Public Sales Valuable Real
ESTATE — Messrs. Thomas & Sons invite attention to
their catalogue (25 pages) issued this day, of valu
able Real Estate to be sold at public auction, as folmeir Caladogue (22 pages) issued this day, of valual able Real Estate to be sold at public auction, as follows:

Sale This DAY, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, Holmesburg, Twenty-third ward, valuable Country Estat and Fabra, by order of Trustee. Cars leave to Kensington depot at 3 o'clock.

Large sale on Tuesday next, including the estate of F. M. Drexel, deceased, together with a number of other valuable Estates. Stocks, Loans &c.

Executors sale on the Premises, estate of James Field, deceased, Residence and Furniume, No. 1022 the Bace street, May 15, at 10 o'clock.

Bale May 16, At the Exchange, including a very years amount of Valuable Property, by order of Orphabs Court, Executors, &c.

Sale May 16, On the Premises, estate of Dr. David Jayne, deceased, han some Brown Stone Restructors, the Exchange 22d and 22th inst.

Agg. Catalogues now ready.

Auction Notice—Sale of Roofs and Shoos.

Auction Notice-Sale of Boots and Shoes,

no porton of the property of this character is standed in Viginia, and was formed yet as part for the use of refugees and freedmen by circular. It became apparent, however, that much of it had been improperly selzed, and lo avoid injustice action under the circular was temporarily suspended. Part of this property had given a occree of condemnation and sale. Very leading the proceedings had given a occree of condemnation and sale. Very leading the proceedings had given a occree of condemnation and sale. Very leader, 1855, Circular No. 15, series 1865, was issued from the Bureau to govern its action respecting property. This circular, originally oranted by the commissioner was submitted to the President, who materially amended the original provisions. It was promulgated as received from him with repect to property selzed under the act of July isth, 1862. This circular declares that it shall be regarded as confiscated only after an actual sale has taken place, and directs assatant commissioners of the Bureau to restors it when it appears satt factorily that it has not been confiscated. Such property has, therefore been restored unperposed in the United States Courts. The records of the office do not show whether parties to whom such preperty has been restored were connected with the army of the so-called Confederate States, or whether they gave aid or comfort to the Rebellion.

owners.

Recapitulation—Property seized under act of July, 1822, and restored by the Bureau, 15,452 acres; aban doned property allotted to free men and restored by the Bureau, 14.652; aband ned property not allotted to freedmen restored by the Bureau, 400,000. Total, 420,—104 acres.

THE WALL STREET FORGERIES.—Since the publicacation of the corrected list of losses sustained by the barks and business firms, there has been considerably less excitement on the street in regard to the recent forgeries. A more thorough investigation into the ante edents of Rose has led to the discovery of certain facts that may not be entirely useless to the police in their search for the culprit. The detective force have at present the matter in hand, and will undoubtedly, at some not distant date, effect the arrest of the thier and recover a position of the stolen money. To encourage the officers in their efforts, the Continuation and Union National Banks have effered a reward of five thousand dollars for the appr hension of the forger, and promise moreover to pay the captors ten per cet. to the entire amount of funds restrict. The whereab uns of Ross may, therefore, be undiscovered frat me, but of Ross may therefore, be undiscovered the evill certainly be a fina's to add to the still unconcluded drama.—N. Y. Heradd.

Mexican News,—The Austriau troops at Material

drama—N. V. Herdid.

Mexican News.—The Austrian troops at Matama ras are disconnented and grumbing on account of not being paid. Forced cans are still made on the merupon them, Martines, the Liberal commandant at Almos, snountered a force of Maximilians to oppose them. Martines, the Liberal commandant at Almos, snountered a force of Maximilians to oppose them. Maximilians to oppose them, Maximilians to oppose them, Maximilians to oppose them of the Almost Milled also. The Sendte, at 1.30 P. M., went to the Maximilians to oppose them, Maximilians to oppose

tensive four alor g the eastern tensive for leavened to Ralisoad. He proceeds first to Wisconsin and the new to Fort Leavenworth, where he will organize the military gnates, corps. See H's route these will be to Fort Riley, Fort Kearney, Omaha, Sioux tily, Fort Ridgely, Fort Kearney, Omaha, Sioux tily, Fort Ridgely, Ft. Paul, Fort Ripley, the head of Lake Superior, Marquette and thence probably to Chicago. Henry Man h. a middle aged man, of gentlema ly address, opened a broker's ciffice on State street, Soaton, about six werks ago, and Thursday Cisappeared from the city, leaving worthless checks behind on which he is said to have realized from \$7,000 to 10,000 fr m wart us parties.

The Senale has confirmed a large number of military appointment; among them the following Brigadier Generals to be M:-1: r Generals by brevet for galdiant and mentorious services: McDown 1, 1909, Hooker, Hancock, Schofield, How ro Terry, Ord, Parker, Stanles, Humphre's, Canby, Wright, Andrew J. Smith, Gibbon, Jefferson C. Davis, Mower, Woods, Wison, Kmory, Thomas, Rhiely, Ramsey, Provest Marshal General Fry, Delafield, Judge Advoca'e Holt. Eaton Chandler, Thomas Wood, Schriner, Surgeon General Barnes, Pyer Shiras, Assistant cjutant General Barnes, Pyer Shiras, Assistant clameton, cotts, Gauning, Hinks, Tillson, Bowen, Doollit e, Beal, Ullman, Bribbin, Cole, Stevenson, Daval, Hayes, Powell K-lieg and Lannau In addition to the above there were many brigadler generals, c lonels and lieute ant-colonels, brevet appointments in the regular army.

BANK FAILURE LOSSIS—It is not known exactly what amount the Government will lose by the failure of the Merchants' National Bank of this city; but irrespective of the sum that may be lost on account of the deposit of Paymaster Paulding, the Government would be the creditor of the Bank about \$122.100. The Filted with a merchants 'National Bank of this city; but irrespective of the sum that may be lost on account of the deposit of Paymaster Paulding, the Government would be the creditor of the Bank about \$122:00. The United States Treasurer holds in boods to secure cep-sits \$100:900, and \$200,000 to secure the notes of the bank. Against this total amount is to be charged \$20,000. Against this total amount is to be charged \$20,000 circulation of the bank and \$4,100 deposit. It is understood that Paymister Pauling shad adep sit in the bank of over half a million dollar, suppused to have been made up of sums drawn from other depositories and transferred to the Merchants' National Bank, contrary to an order from the War Department, which directs disbursit g officers to keep their fund; on de osit in depositories upon which the Government draws in favor of the disbursing officer's requiritions. The last draft drawn by the United States Treasurer in favor of Paymaster Paulding upon the Merchants' National Bank was dated Jan. 4, 1865, for \$10,000, and drafts upon of er depositors to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars, in favor of Pulding, have been executed since that date—'National Bank was dated Jan. 4, 1865, for \$10,000, and drafts upon of er depositors to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars, in favor of Pulding, have been executed since that date—'National Bank was alted Jan. 4, 1865, for \$10,000, and drafts upon of the disbursion of the securities responsible to a certain extent; but there is certainly ver \$50,000 perhaps \$50,000 is should be received the same of the sum of the party of the same of the sum of the party of the party of the sum of the party of the party of the party of the sum of the party of the party

YESTERDAY'S CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS—In the Senate yes erdsy the bill to prevent
amuggling, recently presented by Mr. Chandler, was
reported with alight amendments Several petitions
were offered and referred after which the Senate proceeded, acc ruleg to the resolution adopted on Wednesday, to the consideration of private bills from the
Committee on Claims. After the passage of several
private bills the Senate took an a bill to previde for the
payment for quartermasters stores as d subsistence
supplies furnished to the army. The bill provides for
the payment of claims of loyal men properly recipited
for, to the amount of 150s. Claims over that amount
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anything ise. The bill and a Army Rill and it was neceasary to pa a this in ilea of it. Mr. Grimes said he
congratuated the country on the k ling of the Army
Bill in the H use. He hoped the Senate Militia Bill
would be killed also. The Senate, at 1.3° P M. went
into Executive Session, and soon after adjourned till
Monday.

In the House Mr. Cook, from the Conference Com-YESTERDAY'S CONGRESSIONAL PROCEED-

DEAD.-One of the valuable horses presented to the Fairmount Fire Company, last week, by the I iberty Fire Company, of Reading, died sunden'y yesterday.

N. P. WILLIS once wrote:

N. P. WILLIS ONCE Wrofe:

They may talk of love in a cottage, And bowers of trellised vine- And nature bewi chingly simple. And mi kmaids halt divine: They may talk of the pleasures of sleeping In the shade of a spreading tree. And a walk in the fields at morning By the side of a footstep free. But give me a sly flittation, By the light of a chandelfer—With music to play in pauses. And nobor'y very near, or a seat on the sliken sofa, With a glass of pure old wine, And mama too blind to discover. The small white band in mine. And the parlor grate filled small white band in mine. And the parlor grate filled with coal, if the weather is chill, from the yard of W. W. Al'er, 957 North Ninth street. Branch effice Sixth and Spring Garden streets.

SPRING.—This is the season when nature SPRING.—This is the season when nature is putting forth her choicest beauties when flowers belossoms and bright and fresh green leaves are to be seen on all sides E. G. Whitman & Co., the famous confectioners of No. 318 Chestru tstree, below Fourting the perennial fit shiess of nature, by bringing out reasonable novelves that are as attractive to the eye as they are delicious to the taste. We sometimes think of a delightful griden when we visit the establishment of E. G. W. & Co., and inspect their stock of sweets; but as we are unlike Nebuchednezzar in respect to a iso dness for a so lettly vegatable distriction of the control of the stock of sweets; but as we have gradied the organ of sight, a small investment enables us to also satisfy the sense of taste. CHOICE FURNISHING GOODS FOR SPRING

CHOICE FURNISHING GOODS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.—Mr. C. Henry Love, the well known dealer in Gents' Furrishing goods is now fully papared to meet the wants of his patrons, having just opened several inv. ic sof Fine Hestery, consisting of Gauze Merino Gauze Ction and Gauze Bilk Undershirts and Drawers of all sizes. The Linen and Muslin Drawers of this established ent fit to a chalm, and are here to be bad of all sizes. Mr. Love has a very attractive stock of new sty e Neckties, Spring Scarfs. G'oves, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, etc. He splace it will be remembered is at N. W. corner of Fifth and Chestnut. BEST FINE CONFECTIONS.—Those of our

readers who are yet uninformed as to the depot for the readers who are yet uninformed as to the depot for the very best fine confections, are recommended to the manufactory of Mr. Stephen F. Whitman. No. 1210 Market street. The most beautiful and delif-tons proi ductions of skill in sweets are to be found at the ab. versus is a sub-lishment in influie profusion. In fact it is The place to procure ab clusley faultless goods of the kind, and all who have taste in this department should patronize No. 1210 Market street. "MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT."-This is the most effective article ever discovered for curing, qu'ckly, safely permanently, sprains, sores, ser tches, burner, burner, or injuries of any find both to men and horses. No family should be without it. All genuine bottles ha et the private U.S. stamp of Demas, Barnes & Co. over the top. For sale every where.

TEA AT THE CENTRAL DEPOT.

Are a sure drawback on personal appearance and personal comfort. Therefore, keep them in g od repair with that established antidote for all the diseases that assail them, fragrant Sozodont. H. L. HALLOWELL & SON, No. 534 Mar H. L. HALLOWELL & SON, No. 534 Market street, first Store below Sixth, have the beet as sortment of Buys' and Children's Clothing in the city. which they are prepared to sell at the lowest prices. Call and examine f ryourselves, No. clap-trap humburgung at this establishment.

H. L. HALLOWELL & SON,
No. 534 Market street.

A WORD TO HOUSEKEEPERS. - We desire A WORD TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—We desire to call the attention of our readers to the large and elegant assortment of Wall Papers to be found at the warerooms of Francis Newland & Son, No 52 Nor h Ninth street, belowArch. The str ck comprises a choice variety of Architectural Decorations, Imitations of Fresce, Clak in Panels, suitable for Halls and Libraties, superbigit for Pariors, t.c., and a variety fother styles all of which will be sold at the lowestrates, and nestly hung by experienced workmen. Call, and make your selections.

TO TOURISTS AND TRAVELERS .- "Nee-

## GEMS IN HEAD GEAR.—Those in search of an artistic Hat for their little ones, and a Hat to give general satisation—one for wear, one for superiority in materials, we recommend "OAK FOR DYS" styles. Call at their s'ore under the Continental Hotel.

732 chestautet., phila, and 25 dey st., new york.'

FOR ELEGANT SUITS.

FUR FIR-T-CLASS BOYN' CLOTHING.

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OR GOITEN UP TO ORDER, GO TO

THE BROWN STONE CLOTHING HALL OF

BOCKHILL & WILSON,

NOS. 663 AND 655 CHESTNUT STREET,

ABOVE SIXTH. LACE CURTAINS FROM AUCTION.—A large lot of Curtains from auction which are slightly solled, will be sold at half price. They are the most elegans ever introduced in Philadelphia. They were bought low and will be sold cheap. Those in search of bargains would do well to call at W. Henry Pavten's West and Curtain and Uphoistery Store, No. 1408 Chestant treet.

VERANDAH AWNINGS made to order at PATTEN'S, 1403 Chestnutstreet. SUPERIOR French Confections, made of pure loaf sugar, Cream Chocolates, Caramels, Jordan Rossted Almonds, Bonbons, manufactured by A. L. VANSANT, S. E. corner of Ninth and Chestnut, under the Continuation.

ae Continental.

Hot house strawberries, Cucumbers, fresh daily.

A. L. VANSAN C.

Ninth and Chestnut. LACE CURTAINS.—Now is the time to purchase. Curtains never were sold cheaper. Very heavily worked real lace curtains, at from six to twenty dollars, at

W. HENRY PATTEN'S Curtain Store.

1478 Chestnut street.

PURE LIBERTY WHITE LEAD .- Orders FURNITURE REPAIRED, upholstered and PATTEN'S, 1408 Chestnut street.

PACKERS' PATENT ICE CREAM FREEZERS.

Sole manufacturers, E. S. Farson & Co., No. 220 Dockstreet. Descriptive catalogue sent by mail when desired. WINDOW SHADES, One Dollar-no humbug-real Gilt Shades, only one dollar, at PATTEN's, 1408 Chestnut streets. PURE LIBERTY WHITE LEAD.-Try it, and ONE DOLLARS worth of ice per week will keep your provisions cool and sweet in the warmest weather by using one of Schooley's large Refrigerators; they have three apartments and are thorough ventilators. The small sizes require but 50 cents worth of Ice per week. E. S. Farson & Co., manufacturers, 220 Dock street.

CURTAINS, Lace Curtains, new auction Curialns, one dollar, at PATTEN'S, 1408 Chestnut street.

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES CHESTS.—Of all sizes at E. S. Farson & Co.'s Refrigerator manufactory, 220 Dock street.

220 Dock street.

A TEMPTING DISPLAY.

The Con ectionery establishment of Mr. George W. Jenkins. No. 1027 Spring Garden street, presents a most invising appearance at the present time. The shelves and counters fairly groan with their enormous load of Sweets of every conceivable variety. Mr. Jenkins has been engaged in the manufacture of Confections for mary years and experience has made him a perfect master of his business. His Caramels Franch Nougat, Candled Fruit, Boasted Almonds, Cream Chocolates, Jordan Almonds, etc., etc. are deservedly in the bighest estimation with all who have given them a trial. If you value the suany smiter of your wife and children, do not fail to call and procure some of his exquisits sweetmeats.

GENTS' HATS.—Oakford's styles -Oakford s say... Navy Caps, get of OAKFORD.

Every kind of Hats at Oakford's
Store under the Continental Hotel. CROQUET IMPLEMENTS.—The lovers of that Mr. G. A. Schwarz, the Importer of Fancy Goods, at N. 1006 Chestnut street, has just received a large invoice of the Impiements required for indulging in this healthful recreation. Mr. Schwarz has them of various style; some with the maliets tipped with vulcanized rubber which is a very decided improvement over those heretef-rein use. The lovers of the game should lose to time in calling and making their selections. See card in another column. selections. See card in another column.

DEAFNEW, BLINDNESS AND CATARRH.—
J. Isaacs, M. D. Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats
all diseases appertaining to the above members with
the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at his office, No.
519 Pine street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he 'es had no secrets in his
practica. Artificial eyes luser ed. No charge made
for examination.

WINDOW SHADES, ONE DOLLAR.—GIL border regular shades only one dollar, at PATTEN'S, 1403 Chestnut street. PATTEN'S, 1403 Chestnut street.
FOR MALLOW PASTE, MOSS Paste, Soft.
Gum Drops, and other efficacious Confections for
Coughs and Colds, so to E. G. Whitman & Co.'s, 313
Chestnut street. Dealers supplied.

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WINE of Tar Syrup for Coughs, Colds: and Affections of the Lungs. This mixture is entirely vegetable, and affords speedy Relief in all Pulmonary Diseases, such as Asthma. Spitting of Blood, Broadhitts, &c. Prepared only by HABRIS & OLIVER, Druggists, S. E. Cor. Tenh and Chestinat streets, Phila.

S. E. COF. Tenth and Chesting Streets, Final INIMITABLY FINE CONFECTIONS. Choice and rare varieties for select presents, manufactured by STEPHEN F. WHITMAN, No. 1210 Market street. THE FINEST CARAMELS and Roasted Almonds are those manufactured by E. G. Whitman & Co., 318 Chestnut street. Dealers supplied. PURE LIBERTY WHITE LEAD.—Preferred by Dealers, as it always gives satisfaction to their cus-

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New Jersey Matters.

An AGED Man.—There is now residing in Caseden, a syntheman named Martin Belisle, who on the first of March last, was ninety-nine years of age, being now in his one hundredth year. He was born in 1765, ten years before the declaration of Independence ce. In 1812 he entered the service of the United States, and served in the Corps of "Sappers and Miners." Third Regiment, during that war with Great Britain, at the close of which he was discharged, and being wounded, was entitled to a bout to of 160 acres of land. His father. Barney Belisle, was killed in the battle of Bunker's Hill, and fell close by the side of General Warren. Mr. Belisle's health is remarkably good for such an aged man; his eyedight sufficiently preserved as to enable him to real large print without glasses, and his memory although faulty is some respects, is quite good. His physical powers are not strong, yet he can walk about with considerable sprightliness.

"All FERED CIRCUMSTANCES."—The

"ALTERED CIRCUMSTANCES." — The "Mountain Partridge," has not done drumming yet, but is daily losing cast where his former demands were respected. On Friday he sent an 'orde," to the officers of the Camben and Atlantic Railroad Company, dema durg a pass to be leit at the ticket office for one of his friends, but this morn ng when the friend made his app-arance the ticket was not there, James's graces having been conside ably damaged in that quarter. Whether he will make another attempt to "defy the world, the flesh and the devil." and thus staod like "Gibra tar" or whether he will at last consent to "weep over Hecuba," and thus go down to oblivion gracelully, after the manner of the "Camberland," the future alone can develop. But he is "rowing little by degress and beaut fully less" in influence every day.

Thorough Work.—The work of clean-"ALTERED CIRCUMSTANCES." - The

ing unbealthful places, removing filth and dirt from the alleys and streets, and of filling up stagnant pools, is being theo oughly done, and nous keepers are equally active in whitewashing the ryards, iences &c. This exhouts the right kind of spirit, and will add very materially to the sanitary condition of the people and the city.

SECURPLY INTURES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER city.

SEVERELY INJURED.—One of the men employed on the cars of the Canden and Amboy Company was severely injured a day or two since by being knocked from the car by a bridge, while he was standing up, near Bordentown.

AMUSEMENTS. The Chestnut-Mr Sian's benefit this afternoon and evening. The Walnut-Edwin Booth in "Hamlet" The Arch-'The 'treets of New York." Assembly Building-Signer Blitz. On Monday Howers circus osens on the lot adjoining the Academy of Masic. The opening performance will be a grand on , and will be preceded by a street pageant at 100 clock.

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At Petersburgh, Va., on Monday night last two churches been indied to the collected people were set on fire and consumed, and of ring the configeration another was discovered on fire, but in time to save the colliding. The event has caused much excitement in the community. The index says: From every quarter and from air classes, we have beard an unbrow encomment of egret and indignation that there could have so profligate and abandoned as to inflict this outrage on our colored people, and there is a deposition equally wide-spread to take every rossible means to hunt down the autor or authors of the crime lift he sulley parties imagine that they would find the finitest shadow of apprival of their villainy in the graph by of this community, they have been wantly decayed. In no part of Virginia, or of the South, does a better feeling exist.

FATAL EXPLOSION—The tow boat Nick Hughes. FATAL EXPLOSION.—The tow best Nick Hughes explosed her boile a Thu sday night, near Randolph, above Memuhis, killing nine persons, among whore dere Capt. Van Dorn, his wife, and the engineer.