The Palace of Versallies. The Palace of Versailles stands on the outskirts of the town of this name, and is one of the most extensive and magnificent establishments of the character in Europe. It was built by Louis XIV, in the seventeenth century, at a cost of over two hundred millions of dollars, and, up to the period of the revolution, was the chief residence of the Kings of France. Louis XIV and his immediate successors held court here on a scale of unapproachable magnificence, and it is well established historical fact, that the onerous taxation incident to the enormous expenses thus incurred, was the primary cause of the revolution which sent Louis XVI and his unfortunate Queen, Maria Antoinette, to the scaffold, and drenched France in the blood of some of her best and noblest citizens. It was here that the royal family were residing when the revolution broke out, and the balcony is pointed out to visitors from which Louis XVI., attended by his Queen and chil dren, addressed the infuriated mob, who on the fatal 6th of October, 1789, came to tear him from his palace. In fact, there is scarcely a room in the entire palace that has not a history of its own, but it is entirely unnecessary that we should go into details here. During the revolution the palace was despoiled by the mob, and, but for the interference of Napoleon, it would have been leveled to the ground, and the property disposed of. Fortunately, however, he had influence enough to prevent such an act of vandalism, and subsequently, when he became Emperor, he spent large sums in endeavoring to restore it to its prisine splendor.

Versailles is now wholly devoted to

the palace has a front of over thirteen hundred feet, and is filled from the basement to the roof with the finest sculpture and choicest paintings known to ancient or modern art, they will be able to form some idea of the value of the collection. The various great battles and sieges in which France has been engaged from the time of Charlemagne to Louis Napoleon, have all been transferred to canvass, including the memorable campaigns of the elder Napoleon, the paintings relating to which occupy a gallery larger than our City Hall. Whatever may be said of the tyranny or ambition attributed to Bonaparte, the French people glory in his achievements, and his name, (and everything connected with it) is regarded even to-day with the most profound reverence by all classes of the people. Among the historical paintings we noticed one representing the interview between Washington and the French commander just previous to the attack on Yorktown, and in the portrait gallery we saw well executed portraits of a number of our Presidents and leading statesmen, including Jackson, Calhoun, Webster and the "old public fune," James Bu-chanan. There are some fifteen rooms, altogether, devoted to these portraits, and a more interesting collec-tion, or one in which the celebrities of the last six centuries are so fully represented, cannot be found anywhere. The statuary is equally fine, but it is unnecessary to notice it further. The gardens attached to the palace are remarkable for their extent and extraordinary beauty. They are laid out in the most attractive manner, and tains, the most complete and extensive ever constructed, and in the various almost permit you to handle them.

There is a fine park attached to the
palace at the extremity of which are
two minature palaces known as "Le Grand Trianon" and "Le Petite Trianon," the former built by Louis XIV for his mistress, Madame De Maintenon, and the latter by Louis XV for the famous, or rather infamous, Madame Du Barre. Both buildings are filled with statuary and paintings, and are

The Old Ursuline Convent. The above building, now used as the archiepiscopal residence, on Chartres Ursuline streets, is one of the antiquities of New Orleans. The chapel attached to it was the first religious edifice that

open to the public free of charge.—Paris

Cor. Pittsburgh Despatch. .

was built in that city or State.

The convent has something to boast of besides its educational and religious associations and it was here that for a number of years, and until 1834, the Legisof the State held its sittings. When it was built by the French Government, in 1733, it stood in a central part of the rising metropolis. But business has fled its immediate quarter, and the Cathedral and Jesuists' church now draw together the larger throng of the pious. Attracted recently, during a stroll through that portion of the city, by the sight of its slate colored roof, its time stained walls, and the general air of antiquity that pervades this range of buildings, we ventured to penetrate within the high enclosure that zealously shuts the grounds from the vulgar gaze. We were politely welcomed by the concierge who occupied two rooms at the entrance, the existence of which latter we had not suspected. We found ourselves in a garden, and passing through the main building, beheld another of still larger extent, in which, doubtless, the grandmothers of many of our readers played as children. In the rank growth of the artificial trees and plants, some of which, it is not too much to suppose, have been here for nearly a hundred and fifty years, and with the branches of the willow, althea, fig tree, and the leaves of the banana, which have grown in wild luxuriance, the walks have become almost impassable. A row of mulberry trees near the outer wall screened the inmates from the view of the neighboring houses, and rendered the place as isolated and retired for the nuns and their pupils as the building the latter at present occupy. Still, we presume that it was with a view to escape from worldly influence that induced them to dispose of the building and grounds in 1829, and move to the neighborhood of the barracks. But the principal objects of interests the principal objects of the same of the barracks. eipal object of interest about the grounds is the old chapel, undoubtedly the oldest building there is in the State. Religious service is now performed in a church of more modern origin, and indeed, all of Bible of the wood work of the chapel's inte-would be

minds the observer of Hood's "Haunted House." Some portion of the altar is still remaining, and singularly enough, a fine painting of the Virgin, just above, is but little injured by time. Otherwise the walls of the building are in good preservation, and we were pleased to learn that a plan is thought and talked of—as the present church is insufficient at times for all of its worshipers-to restore the chapel to the use of religion. Re-entering the main building, you mount to the second story (au premiere) by a stair case, bordered with old-fashioned iron railing, and on either side are to be seen the dormitories formerly occupied by the nuns. Bot there are no objects at present in the building which recall the presence of a woman, and the furniture generally is remarkable for its simplicity. In this connection it may not, perhaps, be inappropriate to remark that the buildings are now under the charge of the vicar general, Rev. Father Gilbert Raymond, who represents the archbishop during his temporary above. porary absence. A valuable theological library, with the works of the Fathers, Meditations, Problems, Demonstrations Evangelique, Vie des Saints, Lettres Edifiants—we glanced at before leaving, and were also permitted to see the last report of the vicar general. From it we learned that there are now 132 of the resident Catholic clergy in this city, 14 asylums and hospital, 14 convents, 30 academies and schools, and about seven or eight thousand pupils of both sexes; and in the whole State 86 churches.

Taken as a whole, the old convent is in good repair; the walls are still of great strength, and the building is likely to the exhibitions of paintings and statu-ary, and, when we tell our readers that remain for many years to come, a solid monument of the olden time.—N. O.

English Fox Hunting.

An English magazine discourses as follows on fox hunting: One of the greatest charms of fox hunting undoubtedly is, that it disposes of all the dirty weather which goes to make up three-fourths of an English winter. Wet and drizzle, and muggy fog, (the characteristics of our brumous and insular climate, according to numerous French authorities,) are the capital on which it trades. To the hunting man a rainy morning in winter, which to most other country folk can promise nothing better than a long yawn with book or newspaper in hand, and a prospect over a mi-serable stretch of sodden country, means sport, and society, and enjoyment. It is nothing to him that the ground rides saddle-girth deep, and that he is splashed with mud from head to foot, so long as the scent is good. He will only enjoy the more by contrast the charms of his own fireside, when he has cast his slough, and makes his appearance in the drawing-room before dinner, hungry, and happy, and a little tired. This, indeed, to my mind constitutes one of the principal benefits which accrue from fox hunting considered in an ethical light. It enables certain rich people occasionally to realize some of the conditions of poorer humanity, to feel themselves, if only for a short time, to be men, and not only lords or squires or great merchants and manufacturers. When he gets off his horse, after a long wet day in the clays, my lord is very much in the extraordinary beauty. They are laid out in the most attractive manner, and are ornamented with statues innumerable, in bronze and marble, nearly all of which are "life size" and by the best masters. In front of the palace is a series of magnificent fountained the most complete and extensive of the control takes fox-hunting out of the category of tame sports—such as battue shooting, basins may be seen immense numbers of 1 for example; than which I know not gold fish, perch, trout, &c., all of any amusement more despicable and enormous size, and so tame that they inane. And one of the least favorable signs of the times, to my mind, is the increasing fondness of the noble and wealthy for this latter sport, if sport we must call it. For the spirit of civilization and refinement which has exorcised from the higher ranks of the community drunkenness and swearing, and that

Scriptural Quotations.

roughness which still had something of

hardihood in it, is not an unmixed gain

to society, if the English mind is to be emasculated thereby, and, losing its coarseness, is to lose also its manliness and self-reliance.

A New York correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune*, writing a sketch of Rev. E. H. Chapin, tells this story:
"After reading half a dozen notices from the pulpit, he paused a moment, threw both hands upon the stand, holding the closed hymn-book in one hand, with a forefinger marking the place. and with just the least bit of humor in his manner, made another announcement. He had received an anonymous letter during the week. He did not usually notice such things, but this was courteously worded and appeared to be sincere in its character. It contained a request, he said, that he should preach from the text: 'Thus saith the Lord, let us eat, drink and be merry to-day, for to morrow we die." 'I should be happy, he continued, 'to preach from this text if it were in the Bible, but it isn't there. It is not recorded that our Lord ever made a remark anything like this, and I am sure he never did. Paul quotes some such expression from one of the old heathen philosophers, but our Lord taught a different doctrine. And now,' he concluded, after hesitating a moment if any member of my congregation has had anxiety or trouble with this text, I hope it will at once be dismissed, for there's no such text in the Bible—no such command or permission in our Lord's teachings.' ''

Dr. Chapin's correspondent, who seems to have had a confused memory, made a curious inversion of a passage which occurs three times in the Bible. The correct readings are these:

Isaiah xxii 13.—And behold joy and gladness, slaying oxen, and killing sheep, eating flesh and drinking wine; let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we shall die.

1st Corinthians, xx. 32.—If after the manner of men I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what advantageth it me, if the dead rise not? let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die.

dead rise nor let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die.

Luke xxi. 20.—And I will say to my soul, Soul thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry. But God saith unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then which shall these things be thou heet provided? hast provided?

Scriptural quotations are frequently inverted in this way, and passages from Shakespeare are often credited to the but how many casual readers would believe that the phrase "escaping rior is in a state of ruin. The flooring by the skin of the teeth" is from the by the skin of the teeth" is from the Bible? It occurs in Job, chapter 19, two pews hint at its former use, and the general aspect of the interior re-

my flesh, and I am escaped with the skin of my teeth." B.

Mexican Affairs. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26. The following important letter appears this evening:
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—General:— I am satisfied that there is only one way in I am satisfied that there is only one way in which the state of affairs on the Rio Grands can be settled, and that is by giving the heartiest support to the only Government in Mexico recognized by our own, the only one which is really favorable to us. You will, therefore, warn all adherents of any party of alpretended Government in Mexico, or in the State of Tamaulipas, that they will not be committed to violate the normalist. not be permitted to violate the neutrality laws between the Liberal Government of Mexico, and the United States, and also, that they will not be permitted to remain on our territory, and receive the protection of our flag, in order to complete their machinations for the violation of our neutrality

These instructions will be enforced against the adherents of the imperial buccaneer, representing the so-called Imperial Government of Mexico; and also against the Ortega, Santa Anna and other factions. President Juarez is the acknowledged head of the Liberal Government of Mexico. I am,

the Liberal Government of Mexico. I am, General, very respectfully, your obedient servant, P. H. SHERIDAN, Major General Commanding.

To Brevet Brigadier General E. T. Sedgwick, commanding sub-district of the Rio Grande, Brownsville, Texas, Naw Orleans, Oct 26.—Gen. Ortega, who claims to be the constitutional President of the Republic of Mexico, in place of Juarez, arrived here to night from New York, and requests the papers to announce that he requests the papers to announce that he will leave in a few days for Brownsville, whence he will enter Mexico, with the object of re-establishing the constitutional Government. Whan this is established, he says he will send a minister to Washington. His staff, and a number of officers who have been awaiting him, will accompany him.

The Vintage of France. Most unfavorable accounts of the vintage are being received from the winegrowing countries of Burgundy and the centre of France. In the former district immense ravages were made three days back by a severe hailstorm. At Dijon the effects were scarcely felt, but at about three miles from the town, on the road to Beaune, the damage commenced. From there to Marsaunay the vines are completely cut to shreds; on several points there remain on the plants neither leaves nor fruit. Nults and the neighborhood, however, escaped. At Beaune the hail fell with great violence for about ten minutes, and the stones rattled on the pavement with a noise equal to that of a park of artillery passing through the town. The storm extended from Beaune to Auxay by way of Volnay and Pomardwith a ramification to Gigny, Cherey and Vignolles. The top of the hill side, however, suffered less than the lower

part.

Although no accounts of hailstorms are received from the Beaujolais, the vintners complaing reatly of the weather during which the fruit has ripened, and declare that whatever improvement may take place between now, and the neriod for gathering, the wine cannot period for gathering, the wine cannot be otherwise than bad. The maturity is unequal, and rot has shown itself in the lower vines. On the hills the fruit is both too close and too abundant, which are two causes unfavorable to good quality.

Effects of Emancipation in Russia. A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, writes as follows:-The continuation of the old despotic system of the Czars, in the midst of the far reaching social reforms introduced among classes of the population who are totally unprepared for them, has produced a state of anarchy in Russia which it is difficult for those to realize who only see what the government chooses to show to the foreigner, but are ignorant of the evils which undermine ts power. It is searcely possible to describe in terms too strong the multiplicity of evils under which the country is now laboring. Fourteen governments in the centre of Russia, representing a population of twenty-five millions of inhabitants, are almost without any food for man or beast. This result is not due to any calamity, for the crops have been satisfactory, but to the inertness and negligence of the peasantry, who, having no one to urge them to work, have given themselves up to their besetting vice of drunkenness.

Railroads in India.

(From the London Globe, Sept 15.) The two lines of railway to complete the Indus Valley route, so long advocated by Mr. W. P. Andrew, are about to receive the sanction of the Indian authorities. The first line, well known as the missing link from Kotree to Mooltan, will place in railway communica-tion the Punjaub and Scinde lines. The other lines, no less important in a political and strategic point of view, extending from Lahore to Peshawur, will join both Calcutta and Kurrachee with the Kyber Pass, the latter being six miles distant from Peshawur. This is the best answer that can be given to those who attach so much importance to the movements of Russia towards our northwestern frontier.

THE PLEASURE OF LIVING IN CEN-TRAL AMERICA.—A correspondent, writing from Aspinwall, says: Everything is so cheap down here, it seems almost as if I had gone into another world. For instance, we buy very good cigars for \$1 20 per hundred, and very nice Havanas for \$4. Everything else is as cheap. Even greenbacks can be bought for 80 cents, and then gold and silver are as plenty as fractional cur-rency or tax collectors at the North. I assure you it is almost fairy land. The military, however, rather makes me smile, after having seen a sailor with his fists whip five fully armed soldiers who attempted to arrest him.

SINGULAR NOTIONS OF THE MARRIAGE SINGULAR NOTIONS OF THE MARRIAGE RELATION.—The Chicago Republican says a man who said he was thirty-five years old called on a justice last night, asking to be married to a girl of seventeen years. The justice asked the usual questions, and received correct answers until the following was propounded: "Have you ever been married before?" "Yes." "Is your wife still living?" "Yes." "Are you divorced from her?" "No." "Where is she?" "I sold her." "How much did you get for her?" "None of your business." "Well, I can't marry you if your wife is living." "But she liked a younger feller better than she did me, and was willing to be sold for \$200 if he bought her, so I let her go."

During the flag presentation to the Zouwe Volunteer Company of freedmen, at Charleston, on Thursday, General Scott arrested those wearing shoulder straps and side-arms, in violation of the general orders of the department, which prohibit military organizations of any kind in South Carolina.

Here Disasters by See.
October 26.— Lafayett Augusta, Ga., October 26.— Lafayette McLawes, Major General in the rebel army, has been pardoned by the President.

The steamer Achilles, from Philadelphia for New Orleans, put into Savannah yester-

for New Orleans, put into Savannah yester, day for coal. On the 18th inst, inteen miles off Body Island, she fell in with the wreck of the brig Bell Barnard, from Savannah for Philadelphia. The vessel was a total wreck, and no person was on board. On the 23d the Achilles met the schooner Lewis S. Davis, of Brookhaven, Conn., from Washington for New York, in distress, all hands helps sick and the vessel leaking hands being sick, and the vessel leaking badly. The Achilles towed her to Beaufort. The Tallahassee Floridian says that nothing has been heard of the Kate Merrill, which left New York, a month since, for

RELIC OF THE ANCIENT TRISH.-A remarkable stone implement, formerly in use as a hammer, or possibly a war-club, by the ancient inhabitants of Ireland, was recently raised from a trench in a field in Ballynamaddy. It is six inches in length, four and a half inches in breadth across the centre, and three and a half inches thick. It is and three and a half inches thick. It is shaped like a wedge—rounded at one end and tapering to an edge on the other; and has a hole two inches in diameter, evidently intended for a handle, bored quite through the centre of the block. It weighs six and a half pounds, and there is little doubt that it was constructed many centuries ago.

A THIEVES' COLLEGE,—A Liverpool journal has a story of a "Thieves' College" existing in that town. There are men and women teachers of the art of Cartouche and the Dodger, the pocket-handkerchief, the purse, and the watch chain departments be-ing presided over by different professors. Burglary and the use of the garrote is taught by experts, and the accomplishment of begging letters is a branch in itself. AN OLD HERO.—Captain John Bonner, formerly of Crawford county, Pa., died at Casenovia, Muskegon county, Michigan, a week or two since, aged 77 years. The deceased volunteered to serve his country in the perilous days of 1812, and was amongst the foremost in the thickest of the fray at Lundy's Lane and Chippewa. In one of these battles his nearest comrade was in-

AMUSEMENTS. RISLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS EXCHANG

ing by his side.

these battles his nearest comrade was in-stantly killed by a cannon ball while fight-

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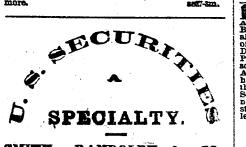
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MASTR'S PEREMPTORY SALE OF VALUABLE BEAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneera.—In pursuance of a Decree of the District Court for the City and County of Philadelphia. In Rquity. Andrew B. Wells vs. Sam'l Wagner and Tobias Wagner and Revenue B. Wells vs. Sam'l Wagner and Tobias Wagner. Executors &c., et al. June Ter.*, 1856, No. 9.—On TUESDAY, Nov. 18th, 1865, at 12 Octook, noon, will be sold at public rale, without reserve, at the PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, the following described property, viz.: No. 1. - XTRA VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND, THREE STORY BRICKE BUILDING, No. 138 South THIRD Street, between Walnut and Chestnut streets.—All that three-story brick messuage and lot of gro. nd, situate on the west side of Taird street, between Walnut and Chestnut streets, in the City of Philadelphia; containing in front on Third street. Difect, and in depth 120 feet to a 4-feet alley; together with the right and privilege of said 4-feet alley; in common with the owners and occupiers of the lots of ground adjoining the same, and of water-courses therein.

**The improvements on the above are a three-story brick building with the research of the above are a three-story brick building with the case. therein.

The improvements on the above are a three-story brick building, with three-story back buildings,

The improvements on the above are a three-story brick building, with three-story back buildings, now occupied as offices.

NO. 2—NEAT RESIDENCE, 216 North NINTH Street, between Race and Vine streets. All that three-story brick messnage and lot of ground, situated on the west side of Ninth street, 20 feet south of Sergeant street, between Race and Vine streets, in the city of Philadelphia: containing in front on Ninth street 20 feet, and extending in depth 100 feet to a four feet wide alley, leading into the said Sergeant street; together with the right and privilege of the said four feet wide alley, and of a water course in the same, with free ingress extens and regress into, cut of, over and along the said alley, at all times forever in common with the said Elizabeth B. Sergeant, her heirs and assigns, owners, tenants and occupiers of the other lots of ground bounding thereon, and of laying down and repairing pipes of conduct in the same, and of attaching pipes for introducting the Scauyikill or hydrant water into the said described premises.

**The above is a substancial dwelling, with back buildings: it is in a rapidy improving location, and could readily be converted into stores.

The papers can be seen at the office of the Master, 416 Walnut atreet.

Conid readily be converted into stores.

The papers can be seen at the office of the Master, 416 Walnut street.

AT Sale Absolute.

CHARLES S. PANCOAST, Master.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, oc22.5 7, no.2 5, 7, 10, 13 139 and 141 S. Fourth st.

The Court of the Accessed. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTION EERS.—BRAL ESTATE.—Three-story Brick Dwelling, Parker street, Pursuant to an alias Order of Orphans' Court for the City and County of Philadelphia, will be sold at Public Sale, on TUES-DAY, October 20, 1366. at 12 octock, Noon, at the PHILADRIPHIA RXCHANGE, the following described property late of JAMES STEEN, dec'd, viz:—All that lot of ground on which the said James Steen has erected a three-story brick message, situate on the west side of Parker street, in the late District of Southwart, beginning at the distance of about 14 feet north of Prime street; containing in front on Parker street, feet, and thence extending of that width in length or depth 73 feet, more or less, to Clare street.

By the Court, E. A. MERRICK, Clerk O. C.

ADELAIDE SUEEN, Administratix, M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, Collo.227 139 & 141 South Fourth street.

M. THOMAS & SONS. Auctioneers, octo. 20. 2. 139 & 141 South Fourth street.

FUR BALE.—A FARM of 44½ scres, in Radnor township, Delaware county, Pa., on the Ronerts, road, three-quarters of a mile from Rosemont station, Pennsylvanta Railroad, 10½ miles from Philadelphia, adjoining the country seat of Dr. E. Peace. The soil is excellent, in high cultivation, and well watered. About six acres are meadow. Also, a good appleorchard and other fruits.

The boildings are a two-story DWELLING, well shaded; large stone barn, wagon house, ice house, pring house, with never-failing spring, and other buildings, all in good repair.

This farm, from its situation and many advantages is very desirable for any one wishing a country regidence.

residence.
For further particulars apply to
ALEXANDER H. SMITH.
CHARLES H. MURHELD. No. 25 South wirth street, or JOHN G. HENDERSON, octl the tulotro? West Haverford.

ocil the tulotros West Haverford.

TO BUILDERS AND DEALERS IN REALESTATE.

WEST PHILADRLPHIA PROPERTY.

A Sheriff's Sale in Partition, cn MONDAY, November 5th, 1886, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the Court of common Pleas Boom, a large tract o' land, consisting of more than 30 acres, belenging to the Gray's Ferry estate. Bounded partly by Parby road, Woodlands street and Gray's Ferry road.

Plan and particulars at the office of EDWABD PHIPPEN, southeast corner of SIXTH and WALFNUT streets.

FOR SALE—The lot or piece of ground situated on the southeast corner Exchael end Laurelle on the southeast corner Exchael end Laurelle on the southeast corner Rachael end Laurelle or the State or the Country of the State or the Co

ocis-16t*

240 North Front street.

FPRING GABDEN STREET—FOR SALE—A.
bandsome four story brick residence, 22 feet frontwith three-story double back buildings; built and
finished throughout in the best manner, situate on the
south site Spring Garden street between Thirteenthsud Braad streets. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508:
Walnut street.

FOR SALE—A very desirable HOUSE, No. 22 WALNUT Street; will be sold with or without the furniture. Possession atonce.
AL: O—Nos. 1816 and 1825 DELANCEY PLACE,
AL: O—No. 1124 WALNUT Street.
BY C. H. MUIRHEID,
CC17,1512 No. 205 South Sixth street.

TOR SALE for \$5.500, or to Rent for \$500 per annum-a new double three-story brick HOUSE, with double three story brick buildings, and all modern improvements, on the west side of TENTH street, below Montgomery, Inquire of WILLIAM HINCRIE, NINTH and COLUMBIA av. 0022-61 FOR SALE—WALNUT STREET—Magnificent new BROWN STONE MANSION, west of twe night street, south side, disbed in walnut, and J. WARNER ERWIN, 128 South Fifth surest, occase 218 Mercantile Library Euliding.

FOR SALE-IMMEDIATE POSSESSIONREW AND ELEGANT BROWN STONE AND
RRIOK DWELLINGS, NO. 2220 SPRUCE STREET.
MAULE, BROTHER, & CO.

0C2-imol 2500 SOUTH STREET.

onas Bowman, GEORGE ERETY, President, JOHN F. BELSTERLING, Vice President, PHILIP E. COLEMAN, Secretary. Includes Fluctures, Carry Sauces, &c.—
E. Crosse & Blackwell's English, Pickles, Catanys
Sances, Durham Mustard, Olives, &c., landing by
hip Yorkowa and for sale by JOS, B. BUSSIER &
C. 108 South Delaware avenue.

CALT.-2,500 sacks LIVERPOOL GROUND SALT.
O also 200 sacks Fine Salt, affort, and for sale by
WORKMAN & CO., 123 Wallut.