BY SAMUEL LOVER.

Jist afther the war, in the year '98, As soon as the boys wor all scattered and bate,
'T was the custom, whenever a pisant was got, To hang him by thrial—barirn' sich as was There was trial by jury goin' on by day. light, And the martial-law hangin' the lavins by night.; Bys them was hard times for an honest gossoon:

If he missed in the judges—he'd meet a dragoon; An' whether the sodgers or judges gev sen-The divil a much time they allowed for repentance. An' it's many's the fine boy was then on his keepin Wid small share iv restin', or atin', or sleepin', An' because they loved Erin, an' scorned to sell it,
A prey for the bloodhounds, a mark for the bullet— Unsheltered by night, and unrested by day, With the heath for their barrack, revenge for their pay; An' the bravest an' hardiest boy of them all, Was Shamus O'Brien, from the town iv His limbs were well set, an' his body was light, An' the keen-fanged hound had not teeth half so white; But his face was as pale as the face of the dead, And his cheek never warmed with the blush of the red;
An' for all that he wasn't an ugly young bye, For the divil himself couldn't blaze with his eye, So droll an' so wicked, so dark and so bright, Like a fire-flash that crosses the depth of the An' he was the best mower that ever has Az' the illigantest hurler that ever was An' his dancin' was sich that the men used to stare, An' the women turn crazy, he done it so An' by gorra, the whole world gev it into him there.
An' it's he was the boy that was hard to be caught. An' it's often he run, an' it's often he fought, An' it's many the one can remember right The quere things he done: an' it's often I heard tell How he lathered the yeomen, himself again' four, An' stretched the two strongest on old Galtimore. But the fox must sleep sometimes, the wild deer must rest, An' treachery prey on the blood iv the best; Afther many a brave action of power and pride, An' many a hard night on the mountain's An' a thousand great dangers and toils overpast, In the darkness of night he was taken at

soon, An' take your last look on her dim lovely That falls on the mountain and valley this night; An' one at the sheltering, far-distant wood; Farewell to the forest, farewell to the hill, An' farewell to the friends that will think of you still; Farewell to the pathern, the hurlin' an' And farewell to the girl that would die for An' twelve sodgers brought him to Maryborough jail,
An' the turnkey resaved him, refusin' all bail; The fleet limbs wor chained, an' the strong hands were bound, An' he laid down his length on the cowld prison ground, An' the dreams of his childhood kem over him there, As gentle an' soft as the sweet summer air; An' happy remembrances crowding on ever, As fast as the foam-flakes drift down on the river,
Bringing fresh to his heart merry days long gone by. Till the tears gathered heavy, and thick in his eye.

But the tears didn't fall, for the pride of his heart Would not suffer one down his pale cheek to start: An he sprang to his feet in the dark prison cave,
An' he swore with the fierceness that misery gave, By the hopes of the good, an' the cause of the brave, That when he was mouldering in the cold grave His enemies never should have it to boast His scorn of their vengeance one moment was lost: His bosom might bleed, but his cheek should be dhry,

For, undaunted he lived, and undaunted

Now, Shamus, look back on the beautiful

moon, For the door of the prison must close on you

Well, as soon as a few weeks was over and gone,
The terrible day of the thrial came on,
There was sich a crowd there was scarce room to stand, An' sodgers on guard, an' dragoons sword-An' the court-house so full that the people were bothered, An' attorneys an' criers on the point iv bein' smothered;
An' counsellors almost gev over for dead, An' the jury sittin' up in their box over-An' the judge settled out so detarmined an' big, With his gown on his back, an' an illigant new wig; An' silence was called, an' the minute it was said The court was as still as the heart of the

he'd die.

An' they heard but the openin' of one prison lock,
An' Shamus O'Brien kem into the dock For one minute he turned his eye round on the throng, An' he looked at the bars, so firm an' so strong,"
An' he saw that he had not a hope nor a A chance to escape, nor a word to defend; An' he folded his arms as he stood there As calm and as cold as a statue of stone;

And they read a big writin' a yard long at An' Jim didn't understand it, nor mind it a taste,

An' the judge took a big pinch iv snuff, and he says,
"Are you guilty or not, Jim O'Brien, ay
you place?"

An' all held their breath in the silence of An' Shamus O'Brien made answer and He has mounted his horse, and soon he will "My lord, if you ask me, if in my life-time In America, darlint, the land of the free.

SHAMUS O'BRIEN, THE BOLD BOY OF I thought any treason, or did any crime That should call to my cheek, as I stand alone here, The hot blush of shame, or the coldness of Though I stood by the grave to receive my death-blow, Before God and the world I would answer you, no! But if you would ask me, as I think it like,

If in the rebellion I carried a pike, An' fought for ould Ireland, from the first to the close An' shed the heart's blood of her bitterest I answer you, yes; and I tell you again, Though I stand here to perish, it's my glory that then In her cause I was willing my veins should run dhry,
An' that now for her sake I am ready to

Then the silence was great, and the jury smiled bright,
An' the judge wasn't sorry the job was made light; By my sowl, it's himself was the crabbed ould chap! In a twinklin' he pulled on his ugly black Then Shamus's mother in the crowd standin'

by, Called out to the judge with a pitiful cry: "O, judge! darlin', don't, Oh, don't say the word The crathur is young, have mercy, my lord; He was foolish, he didn't know what he was

You don't know him, my lord—O, don't give him to ruin!

He's the kindliest crathur, the tendheresthearted: Don't part us forever, we that's so long parted. Judge, mayourneen, forgive him, forgive him, my lord, An' God will forgive you—0, don't say the That was the first minute that O'Brien was

shaken, When he saw that he was not quite forgot An' down his pale cheeks, at the word of his The big tears wor runnin' fast, one afther th'other; An' two or three times he endeavored to

spake, But the sthrong, manly voice did but falter But at last, by the strength of his high-mounting pride, He conquered and masthered his grief's

swelling tide,
"An'," says he, "mother, darlin, don't
break your poor heart
For, sooner or later, the dearest must part;
An' God knows it's betther than wandering On the bleak, trackless mountain, among the wild deer,
To lie in the grave where the head, heart

and breast, From thought, labor, and sorrow, forever shall rest. Then, mother, my darlin', don't cry any more, Don't make me seem broken, in this, my ast hour; For I wish when my head's lyin' undher the raven, No thrue man can say that I died like a

Then toward the judge Shamus bent down his head, An' that minute the solemn death sentence The mornin' was bright, and the mists rose

on high, An' the lark whistled merrily in the clear sky; But why are the men standin' idle so late?

An' why do the crowds gather fast in the What come they to talk of? what come

they to see An' why does the long rope hang from the cross-tree? O, Shamus O'Brien! pray fervent and fast, May the saints take your soul, for the day is your last; Pray fast an' pray sthrong, for the moment

When sthrong, proud, an' great as you are, you must die.
An' fasther an' fasther, the crowd gathered Boys, horses, and gingerbread, just like a

fair; An' whisky was sellin', an' cussamuck too, An' ould men and young women enjoying the view.
An' ould Tim Mulvany, he med the remark.
There wasn't sich a sight since the time of

Noah's ark,
An' be gorry, 'twas thrue for him, for divil such a scruge, Sich divarabin and crowds, was known since

the deluge, For thousands were gathered there, if there was one, Waitin' till such time as the hangin' id come on.

At last they threw open the big prison-gate, An' out came the sheriffs and sodgers in state. An' a cart in the middle, an' Shamus was in it, Not paler, but prouder than ever, that minute. An' as soon as the people saw Shamus O'Brien, Wid prayin' and blessin', and all the girls

cryin',
A wild wailin' sound kem on by degrees, Like the sound of the lone some wind blowin' through trees.

On, on to the gallows the sheriffs are gone, An' the cart an' the sodgers go steadily on; An' at every side swellin' around of the cart,

A wild, sorrowful sound, that id open your heart. Now under the gallows the cart takes its stand. An' the bangman gets up with the rope in his hand, An' the priest, havin' blest him, goes down on the ground.

An' Shamus O'Brien throws one last look round. Then the hangman dhrew near, an' the people grew still. es turned sickly, and warm hearts turn chill: An' the rope bein' ready, his neck was made

For the gripe iv the life-strangling cord to prepare: An' the good priest has left him, havin' said his last prayer. But the good priest done more, for his hands he unbound, And with one daring spring Jim has leaped on the ground; on the ground;
Bang! bang! go the carbines, and clash go
the sabres;
He's not down! He's alive still! now stand

to him, neighbors!

Through the smoke and the horses he's into the crowd,—
By heavens, he's free!—than thunder more loud.

By one shout from the people the heavens were shaken-One shout that the dead of the world might awaken:

The sodgers ran this way, the sheriffs ran that, An' Father Malone lost his new Sunday hat; To night he'll be sleepin' in Aherloe Glin, An' the divil's in the dice if you catch him ag'in. Your swords they may glitter, your carbines go bang, But if, you want hangin', it's yourself you

must hang.

Central Pacific Railroad. The report on the progress and condition of the Central Pacine Railroad of California, which has been received by the Sec-retary of the Interior, represents the road as completed and running to Cisco, a distance of ninety-four miles from Sacramento, reaching at that point an elevation of about 6,100 feet above tide-water at Sacramento. Cisco is about twelve miles west of the summit of the Sierra Nevadas,

In accomplishing this work, 10,000 laborers, 300 mechanics. 900 horses, 100 oxen, and 800 wagons and carts have been employed, and 300 kegs of powder per day and 174 tons of steel drills, &c., have been expended. A force of ten thousand men is now engaged in grading the next two sections, a large amount of money having already been expended on the same.

The labor of grading is performed by Chi-

nese laborers, who prove to be nearly equal to white men in such work, and without them it would have been impossible to have lone the amount of labor, as white men in sufficient numbers could not be obtained. The rails used are represented to be of the best quality of American iron, from 24 to

28 feet in length and weighing 60 pounds to the lineal yard, except in that portion of the road passing over the summit of the moun-tain, where they weigh 66 pounds. The ties are of red wood, and number about 2,500 to the mile. The culverts constructed of granite or other hard stone, except in the valley, where hard burned brick is substituted, as stone could not be procured. The bridges are made of the best quality of red fir, brought from Oregon. The drainage is ample and the road well ballasted with gravel and broken rock.

The grades are necessarily high, the highest used being the maximum authorized by law—one hundred and sixteen feet per mile—of which there are three miles and a half. There is no difficulty in operating these portions of the road, as regular passenger trains are run thereon at the rate of twenty-five miles and freight trains at the rate of twelve miles per hour. The locomotives and cars are of the best American manufacture, and are kept in perfect order.

There are now on the road or in transitu from New York, thirty first-class locomo-tive engines and six hundred and seventyone cars, and the company have also pur chased and have now in Sacramento the machinery for a large machine and repair shop, and also a large and powerful horizontal engine for furnishing the driving

The buildings for the shop are now being erected, and it is expected that the com-pany will soon be in readiness, not only to make all necessary repairs, but also to build locomotives and cars equal to any built in the Eastern States.
At Sacramento a large wharf has been constructed, with steam-engines, dericks

and suitable freight and passenger build-The tunnels are being constructed suffi-ciently wide to accommodate double tracks, the company being confident that a double track will soon be necessary to accommodate the business of the road. A full force is at present employed in constructing a tunnel 1,600 feet in length at the summit of the Sierra Nevada, and one of 900 feet in length, seven miles east of the summit. Upon the latter the work is progressing very rapidly day and night, by change of laborers, of which there are three gangs, working eight hours each.

The business of the road is rapidly increasing as the road reaches points where it commands the mining trade of Idaho and Nevada. There are excellent quarries of granite and lime upon the line of the road, which are being opened, and the material transported to Sacramento and San Francisco for building purposes. Thirty-five miles from Sacramento are found extensive mines of

crystalized iron ore, and at Crystal Peak large beds of magnetic iron have been discovered. Two miles from that place are beds of bituminous coal, and there are extensive copper mines at Pea Vine mountain, five miles from the road and one hundred and sixty miles from tide water. It is evident that the road is being built through the best mining country yet discovered; since valuable mines of gold, silver, copper, iron and coal already have been and are being opened on the line, and the finest quarries of stone of different varieties are adjacent. The population of the country through which the road passes is constantly increasing,

and towns are springing up at the stations along the route.

Five corps of engineers are at present engaged in locating the line of the road be-tween the Big Bend of the Truckee river and Sait Lake city, and have run several lines between these points. Examinations and surveys indicate the valley of the Humboldt, recommended by Gen. J. H. Simpson, corps of engineers, United States army, chief engineer of the Interior Department, as the most desirable route for the railroad through the State of Nevada, and though making a long detour to the northward, it is believed that Salt Lake city can be reached in less distance by following the valley of the river to its source than by any other practicable route.

During the approaching inclement weather it is the intention of the company to work about two thousand five hundred men in the various tunnels and the balance men in the various tunners and the balance in the valley of the Truckee river, where the snow seldom falls to a great depth. The company expect during the year 1867 to reach the Big Bend of the Truckee, to which coint the road has been permanently located-a distance of one hundred and ninetyive mi es from Sacramento. The company has expended on the road and equipments, and for materials, over \$12,000,000 and it is confidently expected that the road will be completed to Salt Lake City during the year

The reports of the company and those of the Government commissioners on sections of the road which have been accepted by the Government, indicate the road, if constructed and equipped as the law requires, as a firstand equipped as the law requires, as a first-class railroad, equal to any road in the United States. Considering the difficulties which the company have had to overcome in building a road through the difficult and mountainous portion of our country, it must be acknowledged that they have pushed the work with commendable zeal and ability, and that nothing has been wanting on their part to presecute the same to a successful termination in the shortest possible period.

The Baltimore Police Commissioners. BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—The habeas corpus case of the new Police Commissioners and Sheriff Thompson was under argument until 6 o'clock this evening by the counsel of both sides, and will be continued, probably, most of to-morrow, after which Judge Bartol will reserve time for an elaborate opinion. It is now a question, if the new Commissioners shall be sustained, which, it is believed, they will be whether the recent elaction under the old Commissioners must be declared illegal and world. ase of the new Police. Commissioners and

From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, November 9th.—Returns re-ceived to-day do not materially change the result of the elections.

A party of miners from Montana have arrived at Omaha with \$200,000 in gold dust. Another party reached St. Joseph's yester-day, with \$100,000.

THE WEATHER IN LOUISIANA.—The New Orleans Crescent of the 2d inst., says that in Louisiana the weather is most genial and delightful, just cool enough to make the warmth of the sun's rays by day, and wolen clothing at night, agreeable. The structure has night agreeable. atmosphere is pure and bracing, whilst the foliage of the shade trees and shrubbery is se luxuriant and green as in midsummer.

Rejection of Constitutional Amendment MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 9.—The Legislature rejected the Constitutional Amendment. The rejecting resolution reads as

Resolved, That the Legislature of Georgia declines to ratify the amendment adding the 14th article to the Constitution of the United A motion was made in the Senate to post-

pone the consideration to some future day, but was amended to merely adopting the above resolution, and this passed; yeas, 36; navs, none; a full Senate voting. In the House the vote stood—year, 131; nays, 2—Ellington, of Gilmer, and Humphreys, of Fannin.

The committee on reporting this resolution accompanied their report with a

lengthy argument, the substance being as First—That the States of the United States alone are authorized to consider Constitutional Amendments.

Second—That such amendments must be proposed by two-thirds of the States.

Third—That Georgia was one of the original control of the origi nal States, and must always have continued such, unless she reserved the right to secode, or gave the Federal Government the right to eieit her.

The report adduces the legislation of Congress, the Proclamation of the President, and the issue made during the war by the Government of the United States, to prove that it was held by that Government that no State could secede, and was only interrupted in the practical relations of the State thereto, and that the suppress rebellion was to restore these relations fully and the Constitution then became the supreme law of the land.

The argument then goes on to declare that Georgia and the other States are integral parts of Congress, and no constitutional Congress can be convened while such inte gral portions are forcibly excluded. It says the adoption of the Emancipation amendment was no precedent for the adoption of this, the Southern States having at that time no delegations to be received into Congress as now, when denied admission. It con-cludes by saying, that as the amendment in question was not proposed by two-thirds of the constitutional Congress the committee recommends the adoption of the resolution

From Europe By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Nov. 9, noon.—The London Herald of this morning says that Gladstone's mission to Rome is to reconcile the Pope to

The rumors of the failure of the Russo Prussian alliance is unfounded.

LONDON, Nov. 8, P. M.—Consolsclosed a

89‡ for money.

The closing quotations for American securities are as follows: U. S. 5-20's,68‡; Illinois Central Railroad, 77; Erie Railroad, 51. London, Nov. 6, P. M.—The petroleum market is heavy. Sales of refined at 1s.6d ? gallon. The market for turpentine is firm.
London, Nov. 9, noon.—Consols, 89!; Erie
Railroad, 52; Illinois Central, 77; U. S.

Liverpool, Nov. 9, noon.—The Brokers' Circular reports the sales of Cotton for the week at 76,000 bales. Middling Uplands to-day declined id., closing at 14id. Liverpool, Nov. 8, P. M.—The steamer Arago from New York, arrived at Falmouth to-day, and proceeded for Havre. QUEENSTOWN, Nov.9, noon.—Thesteamer Scotia, from New York, arrived here to-day

on her way for Liverpool.

London, Nov. 8.—The ship Young Eagle. Captain Walker, from Callao, is aground at Dunkirk. LONDON, Nov. 9, evening.—There is no

political news of importance to-day.

LIVERPOOL. Nov.9, evening.—The market for cotton is unchanged. Middling Uplands are quoted at 147d. The day's sales footed up 10,000 bales. Lard is declining. Corn is quoted at 35s. London, Nov. 9, evening.—Consols, 892; Erie Railroad, 52; U. S. 5-20's, 69; Illinois

Central Railroad, 77.

Mexican Advices. The Mexican Legation received yesterday cfficial despatches from Chihuahua, up to the 15th ult. General Armada was already on his way to Durango. It was thought that the Imperial garrison would evacuate the city before the approach of Gen. Armada.

The official paper of the 15th ult., publishes the official report of General Corona, of the important victory obtained by his troops over the French at Palos Puetos, near Mazatlan, on the 12th of Sept. last. A decree from President Juarez, dated on the 13th of October, is also published. It declares that the Louisiana Tehuantene Company, to open steam communication by the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, having

failed to fulfil the obligations imposed upon them by the decrees of Sept. 7, 1857, March 17, 1859, and Oct. 25, 1869, have lost all their rights to that undertaking, a grant for the same is made to the Tehuantepec Transit Company, organized lately in the city of New York. This company sent some months ago a

special agent to the city of the Mexican Government, to negotiate for this grant. The grant is liberal, while it fully protects the rights and interests of Mexico President Junez has pardoned two persons who joined the French while they were at Chihuahua, and who had been sentenced to death by the courts.

Fortress Monroe. Fortress Monroe.
FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 8.—The steamer City of Albany, Captain Ainsworth, arrived here early this morning with three hundred recruits for the 11th United States Infantry: stationed in the vicinity of Richmond. The recruits were detained in Baltimore white on the rway to Richmond, in view of the anticipated troubles in the former city, growing out of the conflict of authority between Governor Swann and the Police Com-

The City of Albany left here this morning for Richmond, and Will return to this point as soon as the troops have disembarked. All the vessels of war which lately enlivened our harbor and gave an impetus to business on the point, have disappeared and gone to the Norfolk Navy Yard for repairs and supplies. The United States gunboats Rhode Island, Tacony and Yantic are there. The Rhode Island, as soon as she obtained a supply of coal, was to have proceeded to New York, and her officers and crew transferred to the sloop of war Susquehanna; but it is rumored to day that the Susquehanna, Commodore Stribling, is looked for here every day from New York.

The weather improved last night, and all the vessels previously reported as arrived in here for a harbor, set sail this morning and proceeded to their destination.

GALVESTON, Nov. 9.—The Committee on the Judiciary of the Texas Legislature re-port that the sudden change, as well as the port that the suddent change, as were as the present condition of the negroes, requires that they should be protected by wise and just legislation. Their removal, however desirable, cannot be accomplished for many desirable, cannot be accomplished for many years to come.

If not governed and controlled by our laws, they will be by those who know nothing of their true wants and capacity, and who care little for their best interest, so that that power will be perpetuated, which has been acquired by force.

Consecration of a Bishop for Kentucky. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.-The Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who have been here to consecrate the new Bishop of Louisians, left here to day to go to Kentucky, where an Assistant Bishop to the Bishop of Kentucky is to be consecrated... The newly consecrated Bishop of Louisiana will make this his residence.

AMUNEMENTS. RIPLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS EXCHARGE

CHOICE SEATS To all places of ammentants may REG up to & clock any evening.

NEW CHRSTNUT STREET THEATRE, Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 7.45.

A GREAT SATURDAY NIGHT BILL.

A MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THIS (Saturday) EVENING, Nov. 10, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, ROV. 12,
Last appearance but one of
BOGUMIL DAWISON.
HANS JUEBGE oder die PERLENSCHER und
DIE UNGLUECKLICHEN.
BOGUMIL DAWISON in three characters.
HILPOLYTE FALK. LEBRECHT FALK,
CHARLES FAUCON.

MONDAY, November 12, Last appearance of BOGUMIL DAWISON in his great character of RiCHARD III. RICHARD III.

RS JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH STREET
THEATRE.
UNFXAMPLED SUCCESS. HOUSES PACKED.
Sixth night of the great engagement of
MR HAN BRYANT.
THIS (Saturday) EVENING, Nov. 10, 1866,
The thrilling Drama of
IRELAND AS IT WAS.
Regged Pat. Aided by the Full Company.

Ragged Pat. Aided by the Full Company.
Concluding with the Comic Drama of
HANDY ANDY.
DA DAN BRYANT WALNUT STREET THEATRE, N. E. corner NINTH and WALNUTSIS. Commence at 7½.

MR. EDWIN BOOTH.
THIS (Saturday) EVENING Nov. 10, 1856,
THE STRANGER;

TWENTY-FOURTH NIGHT

EDWIN BOOTH AS HAMLET. C A R L W O L F S O H N'S
SERIES OF
SIX PIANO-FORTE MATINEES, FOYER OF THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Subteriptions for the Series will be received by G. Andre & Co., 114 Chestinut street: Louis Meyer, 152; Chestinut street; W. H. Boner & Co., 1002 Chestinut street, and Ches. W. A. Trumpler, corner seven h and Crestinut streets.

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Cresion streets.

NEW AMERICAN THEATRE
LAST MAZEPPA MATINEE.
Last specified of
KATE FIRHER and EL NINO EDDIE.
Evening—JACK SHEPPARD, THE YOUNG ACTRESS and DICK TUBPIN.

12 ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS.

M SIGNOR BLITZ

will commence his
 POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS
 ON WEINESDAY, OCTOBER 17,
continuing every evening and
WEDN ESDAY AND SATTERDAY AFTERNOONS,
REW ILLUSIONS! MIRTH! MYSTERY!
VENTRILOQUISM! CANARY BIRDS!
Admission. 25 cents. Children, 15 cents. Reserved
Seats. 50 cents.
Evenings begin at 7% o'clock.
After cons at 3 c'clock.
October 2005

After cons at 3 o'clock.

October Chest of the Construction of the Chest of the Che

A SSEMBLY BUILDINGS-LARGE HALL.

A SSEMBLY BUILDINGS-LARGE HALL.

THE BOHKMIAN GLASS BLOWERS

Will Open on MONDAY, Nov. 12th,
for two weeks only. The largest Company ever

OVENIUM. Low Pressure Glass Steam Engine; the only one A large variety of Presents given every night, Admission, 25 cents. No half-price, no2-St A READ A ORUHESTRA.—Public Rehearsals

(7 MR COMMERCE OF Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16 at
the MUSICAL FUND HALL, at half-past three
o'clock. Engagements made by addressing GEORGE
BAPTERT agent, 1931 MONTEREY street, between
lace and Vine.

100 MR STREET Agent, 1931 MONTEREY Street, between OF PAINTINGS, of the French, German and Belgian Schools of Art.

Open daily Admission, 25 cents.

Open daily Admission, 25 cents.

Open daily Admission, Scenes.

-AND LIVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS,
OHESTNUT, above TENTH.
Open from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Eculamin West's great Picture of OHRIST REJECTED still on exhibition.

REAL ESTATE.

BUILDING LOIS and GROUND RENTS, north Description of the sand GROUND RENTS, north of Aliegrapy Avenue, opposite the improvements of Messis. Baeder and Adamson, in the Twenty-fifth Ward Stocks taken in part pay.

ALSO-VALUABLE PROPERTY, north of Olear-field street, having a front of 40s feet on the River Delaware, with cepth to Richmond street.

Apply to WILLIAM BALL, 1962. SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE FARMS and or interest of the chest of the first serious, as years old, never

prime cheshut in its beriots, 55 years old, sever curied, will be offered for Public sale on THUR. DAY, the 22d instant. at 19 o'clock, M., at the public house of Mr. JOHN CON. at the Compass, West Cain township, Chester county. County.
To close an old partnership concern by
CLWMENT A, BUCKLEY and
noss.w.cs FDWARD S, BUCKLEY, FOR SALK,—The very desirable, medium slized BESIDENCE, No.103 North TWENTIETH street, the huse north of Arch street. Replete with every convenience, and in complete repair throughout. Immediate pessession, CLARK & ETTING,

CLARK & ETTING, 707 Walnut street. TO Walnut street.

FOR SALE-A NEW AND ELEGANT
FOR SALE-A NEW STORE DWILLING,
150 PRUCE STREET, WITH ALL THE
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. APPLY TO
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508 Walnut arrect.

TO RENT—Albandsome 3 story stone (rough-in; cast) Dwelling, with stable and carriage house at-tached, and lot of ground, 161220, situate on Chestaut, near Thirty-eighth atrect. Immediate possession given—J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 568 Walnut streets. TOR SALE—The desirable COTTAGE DW EL-LING, N. W. of corner Eighteenth and De Lancy place. Inquire at premises. FOR SALE—A ture-story brick DWRLLING,
with two-story back buildings. Modern Improvements. 432 LOMES AD street. Apply to COPPUCK
& JORDAN, Real Evate Brokers, 433 WALMUT at,

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A three story brick
DWRLLING, 813 Carilale street, 15 by 75 feet, to a
back street. Apply to COPPUCK & JORDAN, Real
Estate Biokers, 433 WALMUT street.

TO LET—At Germantown for six months, as FURNISHED OUTLAGE, centrally sivosted, has as water, and range. Rent moderate. Address box 355 Philiodelphia Post Office.

FURNISHED HOUSE, near GERMANTOWN, TO Let. for the winter, to a family without small children. Apply between 12 and 2 o'clock, at 1822 LOCUST.

FURNISHED HOUSE, near GERMANTOWN, TO Let. for the winter, to a family without small children. Apply between 12 and 2 o'clock, at 1822 LOCUST.

FURNISHED HOUSE, near GERMANTOWN, TO Let. for the winter, to a family without small children. Apply between 12 and 2 o'clock, at 1822 LOCUST.

FURNISHED HOUSE, near GERMANTOWN, second street, o'722 feet. Highest and best land south of Vine street. Inquire at No. 818 SANKOM street.

BEAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT

The Third and Fourth Stories Back, OF TEE

NEW BULLETIN BUILDING. With entrance by a spacious Hall on Chestnut street.

and also an entrance on Jayne street. Fer further particulars apply at the "New Bulletin Building,

607 Chestnut Street. MASTER'S PEREMPTORY SALE OF VAL
UABLE REAL ESTATE, THOMAS & SONS,
Auctioneers. In pursuance of a Decree of the District.
Court for the City and Councy of Philadelphia. In
Equily, Andrew E, Wells yz. Sam'l Wagner and Tobias Wagner, he xecutors &c., et al. June Term, 1886.
NO.9.—On TUESDAY, Nov. 18th, 1886, at 12 Octock,
n.con, will be sold at public ale, without reserve, at
the PHILADELPHIA ENCHANGE.
BUSINESS STAND. THERE STORY BRICK
BUILDING, NO. 138 South THIRD. Street, between
Walnut and Chestnut streets. All that three story
wrick messuage and lot of grovind situate on the west
side of Third street, between Walout an
Chestnut streets. Site of the City of
Philadelphia; containing in front on Third street 20
Feet, and in depith 120 feet to a 4-feet alley; together
with the right and privilege of said 4 feet alley, in
common with the owners and occulers of the lots of
ground adjoining the same, and of water counses
therein.

AST The improvements on the above are a three-

with the right and privilege of said 4 feet alley, in common with the owners and occurders of the lois of greund adjoining the same, and of water-courses therein.

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

NO. 2-NEAT REBIDENCE, 216 North NINTH street, between Race and Vine streets, All that three-story brick messuage 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: ontaining 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; with the right and privilege of the said four feet wide galley, leading into the said Sergeant street; with the right and privilege of the said of the wide ingress, egress and reg. ess into, out of, over and atong rises, egress and reg. ess into, out of, over and atong rises and leading the said alley, stall times forever in out of over and atong rises and leading the said alley at all times forever in out of over and atong rises of broducing the recommon with the said described by the secondary of the other lots of ground bounding thereon, and of laying down and repaired by pipes of conduct in the same, and of attaching pipes for birodoning the feeturylkill or hydrant water.

The above is a substant all dwelling, with back buildings; it is in a rapidry improving location, and could readily be converted into stores.

The papers can be seen at the office of the Master, and two three story Bailes Dwellings, occupiers—VEY VLD ABLE HOTEL, known as the "Barley Sheaf," Nos 257 and 229 North Sheones, occupiers, over the sound line and the improvements the con-erceted, situate on the cast ide of feetund allege in front on Scient deep On TURSDA), Nov. 26th, 18th Philadelphia and the improvements the cone neceted, situate on the east ide of feetund allegeant on the said

ENLC! TRIN'S BALE -Under a Power in the Will of WILL IAM KING, deceased. THOMAS & BONS, Auctioneers. Very Dairable Pour-story Brick RESIDENCE, NO. 1865 FILERET street, west of Sixteenth street. On TUKSLAY, Nov. 13th, 1865, at 19 o'clock noon. will be seld at mubic sale at the or Sixteenth stret. On TUK: LAY, Nov. 13th, 1866, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be seld at public sale, at the PHILADRIPHIA EXCHANGE, all that modern four-story brick messuage, with two-story back buildings and lot of ground, sitate on the north side of Filbert street. West of Sixteenth street, No. 1605, containing in front on Filbert street 20 feet, asd extending in depth 127 feet to Cuthbert street. It is well and substantially built, and in excellent repair; very commodious chambers; has the gas introduced, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cooking range, ac., Subject to an irredeemable ground rent of \$110 a year.

**Simmediate possession. Keys at the Auction Store.

M. THOMAS & BONS, Auctioneers, occanos, 10 133 and 141 South Fourth street SPRUCE STREET-FOR SALE, Toe hand some three-story brick R3S DENCE, with this and double three-story back buildings, situate No. 1500 spruce street. Has every modern convenience and improvement. Lot 2 feet front by 240 ket d, ep to a 40 feet wide street, on which is evered a stable and carriage house. Immediate possession given. J, M. GUMMEY & SONP, 508 Walnut street.

BRICK RESIDENCE, with a tribe three story back buildings, and having over mod-ra convenience; strate on the East Side of TWENTIETH Street above Race. Lot 20 feet front by 35 feet deep to a 20 feet wide street. Humediate rossession given. J. M. GUMMEY & SONE, 525 Walnut street.

GTMMEY & SONS, 525 Walnut street.

TOE SALK—The handsome three story brick dwelling, with article and double back buildings, situate No. like Chicowhan street. Has every modern convenience and improvement, and is in perfect order. Immediate possession given. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 535 Walnut street.

MORGCCO FACTORY—FOR SALE—A large lost fround with Factory and all other necessary cut-buildings, including thos. vats, &c. suitable for the manufacture of Morgcco. situate on St. John street, above Goorge and running through to Canal

FOR SALF.
DESIRABLE WHARF PROFERTY,
On the Delawa c hiver, above Shackamaron street,
to feet front by 44 feet deep. Two plers with dock
room of to feet by 255 feet; good depan of water. Can
be divided and possession given blarch, 1857.
LUKENS & MONTGOMERY, Conveyancers,
beliefew.lim. 1655 Leach street, above Laurel,

CITY ORDINANCES.

Discolution approving the Uneries of the Richard Pelix, Receiver of Taxes elect.

Ecsoved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, that J. Henry Askin and William P. Henm are hereby approved as the sure less of Bicnard Pelix, Receiver of Taxes elect, and the City Solicitor is hereby directed to prepare the proper bond with warrant of autorney for said parties to execute, and to cause a judgment to centered the proper bond with warrant of autorney for said parties to execute, and to cause a judgment to record that the ilen of the judgment course at and further to tile agreements of record that the ilen of the judgment entered in pursuance of said warrant of attorney shall only operate against the respective properties submitted to the Committee on Inance by the taid anneties, that is to say: the lien of the judgment against J. Heary Askin shall only operate on and against the following described premises numbered 31 warmant street, in the Fifth Ward; lot of picco of ground whereon is erected the premises numbered 31 warmant street, in the Fifth Ward; lot of picco of ground whereon is erected the premises numbered 320, 321, 323 and \$23 Markets itset, in the Twenty-fourth wand. And that the iten of the judgment against the following described premises, viz. Lots or pieces of ground whereon are erected premise numbered 320, 321, 322 and \$23 Markets itset, in the Twenty-fourth ward.

Presider Common Council,

Attest—Aera Ham Salva Warf.

Assistant Clerk of Common Council, CITY ORDINANCES.

WM. STOKLEY,
Presider Common Council,
ATTEST—AERAHAM SINEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council,
LOSHU Town G.
President of Select Council pro tem.
Approved this ninth day of November, Anno.
Domini one thousand eight hundred a dixty-six (A.
D.1866).

Doublet of the close and eight standards a stary-sized.

10.1866.

MORTON MCMICHAEL,

Mayor of Philadelphia,

An Call IN. NCE 10 Make AN appropriate of hisses, Hill and MITH, toniractors for cleans of hisses, Hill and MITH, toniractors for cleansing the streets of the city.

Section 1. The sector and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of six thousand five hundred and eighty nine dollars and thints eight cen s (8.82 3) beant the same is hereby appropriated to the Citys of Cancells to pay the induced six of the city of the sail contractors; and that he warman's therefor be drawn by the Clerks of Con citis is contoning with esisting ordinares.

ATTEST—ARRAHAM SIEWART,

ARSISTAN LAMS STORLEY.

President of Common Council.

ATTEST—ARRAHAM SIEWART,

ARBIBIAN CIER Of Common Council.

APproved this night day of November, And-Domini one thousand eight bundred and sixty-six (4.8 D. 1886).

MORTON McMICHAELL.

A OPPOPULATION OF PRISAMEN LYND.

President of Common Council of the City of Philadelphia to pay for the expenses of repairs ing various Police Station Houses of the City of Philadelphia to the various Station Houses of the City of Philadelphia and the work half the day of the council of the Supervision of the Committee on Police, certifying that the work has been been police, certifying that the work has been been police, certifying that the work has been been police, certifying that the work has been police, certifying that the work has been been police, certifying that the work has been police, certifying that the work ha MORTON McMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia.

Approved thousand eight and the six (A. D. 1886).

MORTON MeMICHAEL.

Mayor of Philadelphia. CELATIN, TARIOGA AND SARO-CONSCION Of Gelatin, the Sarbisch and Room and a Feat Barr, landing and for sale by J. E. BUSEIRR & CO. CO. B. Delaware Avenue