BUSINESS NOTICES. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY,

Prices of Clothins can be no lower. We are daily receiving fresh Goods purchased at much less than cost, and have reduced all goods on hand to proportionate prices. We have by far the largest and best MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING

In the city, which we are selling in large amount daily.

Half stay between
Fifth and
Sixth are.

518 Market Street.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS (COATED) ARE INFAL LIBLE as a Purgative and Pu filer of the Blood. BILE. LIBLE as a Purgative and Pulifier of the Blood.

BILE.

Bile in the Stomach can be sudenly eliminated by one dose of the Pile-say from four to six in number. When the Liver is in a torpid state, when species of scrid matter from the bood or a serous find should be overcome, nothing can be better than Radway's Regulating Fills. They give no unpleasant or unexpected shock to any portion of the system; they purge easily, are mild in operation, and when taken are perfectly atasteless, being eleganity crated with gum. They contain nothing but purely vegetable properties, and are considered by high authority, the best and finest purgative known. They are recommended for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Kandeys, Krevous Discases, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Billousness, Billousness, Britons Fever, Ind. mm. time of the Bowets, Piles, and symptoms resulting from Disorders of the Digestive organs, Price 25 cents per box. cold by Druggists, n22tns, un. 3st

Frice 25 cents per box. cold by Druggists. n22tn;s,u-18t
GEO. STEUK & CO.'S PIANOS.

GEO. STEUK & CO.'S PIANOS.

These beautiful instruments are as any respective to the colour strongly recommended by the follow.

Ing among the leading artists in America as any respective to the colour strong the leading artists in America as any respective to the colour strong the colo

OHICKERING PIAMOS IN EUROPE.—HANS
YON BULOW, the great German Planist, by letters
fust received from Europe, proposes to play only the
CHICKERING PIAMOS during his concert tour in
the United States.
W. H. DUTTON,
3224-112 No. 914 Chestnut street, PIANOS. brated Pianos, for sale only PIANOS. PIANOS. by J. E. GOULD, PIANOS. PIANOS. Seventh and Chestnut.

A UHICKERING GRAND PIANO
Played by Scambati, the great Planis
HIT of Europe, at Florence, Italy, was
considered superior in all respects to the instruments
of Broadwood & Erard, hitherto regarded as the best n ins world.
New Rooms 914 CHESTNUT street,
sel2tf W. H. DUTTON

CHICKERING GRAND PLANGS.

CHICKERING GRAND PLANGS.

The New Scale Chickering Grand
Planos are acknowledged the best in The England, Germany and Italy. Notice the great testimonials, received from Europe in August last. Magnificent collection of these instruments.

CHICKERING ROOMS, 914 CHESTNUT STREET, 005-tf?

W. H. DUTTON.

RIEKES & SCHMIDT. Manufacturers of first class
PIANO-FORTES,
Ware Room, No. 48 North THIRD street,
PHILADELPHIA. [n22th,s,tu-8m]

ARINET ORGANS. ARINET ORGANS. ARINET ORGANS. ARINET ORGANS. HAMLIN, and for sale in hiladelphia, only by J. R. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut. Seventh and Chestnut.

THE CHICE ERING UPRIGHT
PIANOS posses quality of tone and amount of power next to the Grand
Piano, and are particularly adapted to the Parlor, the Bondoir or the Study. These beautiful Instruments, in great variety, at the Chickering Rooms, 914
Chestnut street.

OCCUPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLE EMERGON PIANOS, seven octaves; charming tene;
guaranteed durability; very low price.
914 OHESTNUT STREET.
924 OHESTNUT STREET.

PIANOS. HAINES BRO'S. elegant instruments
PIANOS. and moderate in price, I have dealt in for
PIANOS, fourteen years, and give a five years'
guarantee with each.

Seventh and Chestnut,

THE MESSAGE.

ITS RECEPTION BY THE PRESS.

Comments of the Philadelphia and New York Papers.

The Philadelphia Papers. [From the North American.

[From the North American.]
The policy advocated by the President does not differ a hair's breadth from that he has rendered so offensive; so that all the professions in favor of impartial suffrage nust have been intended to decaye those who undertook to real with him. Not a step is taken in the direction of any conciliation with Congress, nor is any plan of agreement even hinted at, Just as the plan of admitting the rebel States unconditionally was submitted last year, it is repeated in the present message. who undertook to cal with him. Not a step is taken in the direction of any conclination with Congress, nor is any plan of agreement even hinted at. Just as the plan of admitting the rebel states unconditionally was submitted has year, it is repeated in the present measure in

doubtedly exist, and which a ust be entirely removed before Congress would be justified in relaxing its position. The constitutional amendments prescribe nothing more than is absolutely necessary, unless we are so foolish as to allow the Southern States to come back into Congress with no pledges for inture good behavior. If nothing had ever happened to break off the connection of the Foothern States with the Government—if they had not withdrawn violently and contemptuously from Congress and endeavoired to overthrow the Government, every argument of the President would be unanswerable. But its weakness is, that it does not recognize the fact that past misdeeds need punish ment and the necessity of material guarantes for fature loyalty and obtedience to the laws. He ce, when he argues that by the Constitution each State shall have at tests due Representative, and that no State shall, without its consent, be derived of equal unfrage in the Benate, he fails to no ice that the States for which the State due to the deprived of such rights, in the Hoose or Seoste, and solemnity washed know of all particuation in the Government. It is desired that they have a right to play the constitution of the tree on while at the state of the United Only in the Hoose of the they have a right to play the constitution of the tree on while at under the pool, and to admit them with hamble nutritien, having failed in their object, they

choose to come back. This course is not one which a high splitted nation will adopt and when it is asserted, and he had not not in the effect of the President, that certain states have a right to trifle with and outrare their obligations, and then to resume them at their pleasure, he makes a suggestion which is contrary to human nature. Considering that the Constitutional Amendments were proposed by Congres. representing the loyal 1 copie of the United States, and that they have been supported by amazing maiorities on the popular vote, and upon the direct issue whether the pelloy of the President should be ratified, it would have been decent at least in the President to the policy of the President should be ratified, it would have been decent at least in the President to any some attention to that subject, and to point out, if he could, in what particulars those propositions were harsh, burdensome or wrong. But he argues as if nothing had ever exist d which militated against his own plans, and he sanctioned by perfect forgetfulness of all that has passed, We do not imagine, that the President will nove the least influence upon Congress. The ultimatum of the people is the adoption of the Constitutional amendments by the Southern States. If they will not do so, it is not likely that anything more mild and conciliatory will be proposed, and something much more severe will be advected.

The President's Message has produced little more impression than a sleepve ditorial in the National Intelligencer. It is the old story of treachery disguised in seme of Mr. Seward's faded rhetoric and touched off with the cheap logic of an obsequious. Attorney General, so har from an original idea it is the dismaliteration of rejected hereales and threadoare false-hoods-so weary that it was listened to without any apparent emotion, "and at the end, and select a reading was finished the galleries were almost cleared, Heven the adherents of the President, in every case his old opponents, held to him by it et lie of office or the expec

Cord and strife.

[From the Age,]

It is a calm, temperate document, and the positions are stated clearly and argued with great force.

This a calm, temperate document, and the positions are stated clearly and argued with great force.

Having thus established the fact that the Southern States had been recognized as States, both by the excutive and is gislative branches of the government the President reaffirms his old views and opinions as to their right of representation, and the duty of Jon giess to accord them that right at the earliest possible moment. He bases their right to representation upon the "great principle enunciated in the Declaration of American Independence, that no people ought to bear the burden of taxa ion, and yet be denied the right of representation, and yet be denied the right of representation, but "each State shall have at least one Representation," upon the express provision of the Constitution, that "each State shall have at least one Representative" and "that no State, without its consent shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the S-nate." There are points which cannot be abaken, either by law or logic. As to the policy of the course recommended by the President, itrest suron a sincere belief that the admission of representatives from the late revolted states would accomplish much towards the reaewai and strengthening of our relations as one people, and remove serious cause for discontent and complaint on the part of the inhabitants of the rejected and repudiated tiates.

The position of the Fresident upon this question of

the part of the inhabitants of the rejected and repudiated Laies.

The position of the President upon this question of reconstruction and representation will be amiliarly satisfactory to the true triends of republican liberty in the nat on. It is in full harmony with the theory of our government and the teachings of the men who fracted it, and also has the sat ction of a succession of acts and declarations from the very party which is now sgitating in favor or consolidati n and despotism. The line formerly drawn by the President octween himself and the Radical party upon this vital issue has been again marked out with unmistakable distinctness, and the contest is now. State rights and constitutional representation, on the one hand; and on the other, Congressional nsurpation and national consolidation. The battle upon these issues will now be opened in Congress.

The New York Press.

[From To day's Herald]

The President's Message is before our readers. They will find it, as an 'xhibit of the workings of the several kxecutive Departments during the past year, an interesting, instructive and satisfactory State paper, while upon the great issue of Southern reconstruction it reads like a chapter from "The World before the Driuge." Mr. Johnson devotes two tedious newspaper columns to a defence of his last year's measures and general ideas of Southern restoration, including some beautiful extracts from washington's Farewell Address and from Jefferson and Jackson, in support of his theory of State rights and the powers of Congress, and then he drope the subject. It is an argument to the court after the jury haurendered their verolet. It may be compared to a history of France, omitting the revolution which overthementioning in pleading their claims to the throne.

It is indeed remarkable that after deliberately submitting his Southern policy against the plan of Congress to the people in the late elections, the President should not have a word to say of the will of the people, as made manifest in these elections, the fresher when swept sway by the late Southern deluge of fire and blood, as if the war had changed nithing, and as if the recent elections had occided nothing. In a word, Mr. Johnson forgets that we have passed through the flery ordeal of a mighty revolution and that the pre-existing over of things is gone and can return no more-that a great work of reconstruction is before us, and that we cannot escape it. Taking it for granted, however, that this superfluous argument of the Executive on his expicated young the flow of the marker absolutely into the hands or Congress, where it belongs, we may dismiss this branch of the Message without further remark.

[From the Tribune.] The New York Press.

colors flying, for turning over the whole master absolutely into the hands of Congress, where it belongs, we way dismiss this branch of the Message without further remark.

[From the Tribune,]

It is not so much what the President says as what he declines to say. The first impression of the Message is that his &xceilency is chastened. He makes no allusions to Congress hanging on the verge of the government. This is something from an Executive who has been in the most unreasonable humor for so many months. Mr. Pierce could not have written a weaker an essay upon the cause of thunder as this tame and harmless diquisition. There is much that the President regress. There are some good words from Washinsion and Jefferson, likewise Jackson. We marvel that his Excellency neglected the other fathers of their country. For any inving fact, for any suggestion of rany hope full thought, we might as well turn to the last nove of Mr. Tiollope as 10 this Message. Ephraim seems irrevocably iolned to his idols.

There is much that Mr. Johnson might have done. He has missed many golden opportunities—but none suglar cous as this. Congress came from the people magnanimous and kind. There was no discosition to remember anything that had been done—not even the abaneless antagonism to the people in the recent elections. All good men trusted that one word might be said which would abow a disposition on the part of the President to reach a socution of the may difficulties arrained given way belore that there was no feet in 120 of resentment to the President, not even in the hearts of the most Radical members of Congress, that would not have given way belore the slightest tendency had done was no longer remembered when we saw the hearts of the most Radical members of Congress, that would not have given way belore the slightest tendency of the President to harmonize the country. In his message he shows no such tendency. He clongs to his dogmas with as much tenseity as when he hoped to carry the country in the late elections. There is not

The President adheres to his former views with re-iolute, indomitable steadiness, but with the calmness of conscious strength.

The President adheres to his former views with resolute, indomitable steadiness, but with the calmness of conscious strength.

In dignity, decorum, and chaste simplicity of language, few messages ever sent to Congress have been more creditable. It is entirely free from the asperity sumetimes too freely exhibited in Mr. Johnson's popular speeches. In his reasoning there is nothing wire drawn; there are no fetones of lagenuity; but a straightforward presentation of the solid grounds of his pulicy. If the exclusion of part of the States from Congress is justifiable now, it will be equally justifiable ten, twenty, fifty years hence. The legical consequence is a perpetual dissolution of the Union. The reasons for the admission of these States are as strong now as they will ever be. The mer largest consequence is a perpetual dissolution of the Union. The reasons for the admission of these States are as strong now as they will ever be. The mer largest consequence is a perpetual dissolution of the Union, it is something very different from what the Republicans promised while the memberment of the Union, it is something very different from what the Republicans promised while the War was in progress.

It will be seen that the President offers nothing new. His statement of the case is a referation of the statement heard many times within the last nine mon his has argunents have all been used before, and his recommendation is chiefly noticeable as evidence that he has been excluding from the chory and forgotten nothing in connection with his struggle with Congress. The pending Constitutional Amendment is not noticed in the Message, though of course the tenor on which the measure resus, and the purposes it is in tenor of the whole argument is adverse to the principles on which the measure resus, and the purposes it is in tenor of the whole argument is adverse to the principles on which the measure resus, and the purposes it is in tenor of the whole argument is adverse to the principles on which the measure resus, and the pu

clated his policyFand ran el themselves on the aide of tongres,—it bec.—ne his duty, not indeed to abandon his convictions, but it o accept the will of the people as the law of 'ls Administration, and either to withdraw all opposition to the Congressional plan, or to propose some new basis of adjustment, By neglecting to pursue one or the other of these courses he has lost the last opportunity of adjustment, By neglecting to pursue one or the other of these courses he has lost the last opportunity of the party that elected him, and has jurnished a weapon to his adversaries which they will wield to his detriment.

The South, already obstinate to the verge of insolence, will plead the weight of the Executive example. North Carolina has just exemplified its fitness for restoration by electing a conspicuous revel, Judge Manly, to the cenara. Alastama has illustrated its abounding loyalty by choosing as United States Senator another conspicuous rebei-ex-Governor Winston. Texas testifies to its acceptance of the situation by tolerating faccodding to Gen Sheridan; the killing of foedmen as of no more moment taan the killing of dogs. And this state of things, bad as it is, and wide-spread as it seems to be will grow worse under the influence of the feeling that the President is on the Southern ride, and is fighting Congress in their behalf.

The Radicais in Congress, meanwhile, are not slow to avail themselves of the pretext which the Message affords them. In a day or two the appointing power in his hands will be reduced to a nullity and the power to pardon under the Amnessy Act will be revoked. How inuch further the attack upon his position may be carried, we venure not to prochesy. Escong that this renewal of the argument against the policy of Congress will assured be used to feed and Interaity a most disastrous conflict of authority.

[From the Sun.].

of Congress will assured to be used to feed and intensity a most disastrous conflict of authority.

[From the Sun.].

The document bears evidence of careful and thoughtin preparation, is dignified in tone, able in artument, respectful in language, yet firm and desistive in the opinions expressed upon matters of national concern. As a literary production, the message is creditable to the President. It is clear in expression tuphonious and grammatical, and the only ground for criticism is found in the prolixity of its sentences—the absence of terseness and point dness,

[From the Journal of Commerce.]

It is an able, statemanitise paper, remarkable for clearness of diction, and for the very thorough disposition made of each subject in a very few lines. The public documents eman acting from Mr. Johnson are all characterized by great ability, and this message is in no sense infector to anything he has heretofore issued.

[From the Daily News.]

We believe that the general tone and substance of the Message will have a beneficial effect upon the minds of the masses. If Mr. Johnson's official uttersace is too tame for the orders, he is a least consistent in ithe connectation of the principles that he has already proclaimed as the guiding influence of his official action.

We have alluded to the message chiefly in regard to its bearings upon the process of reconstruction. In their respects it was able and satisfactory production and indeed as a whole, apart from the fact that it deals too gently with the revolutionists in lonaress, it will probably be received with favor by the friends of the Administration. A peculiar feature, lowever, deserves notice; it is the absence of every expression of opinion in regard to the Consitutional and ended as a whole, apart from the fact will probably be received with favor by the process of the Administration. A peculiar feature, lowever, deserves notice; it is the absence of every expression of opinion in regard to the Consitutional Amendment of the president of Negrounfrage.

Great Reform Demonstration in London. A cable despatch dated yesterday from London,

Great Reform Demonstrat ion in London.

A cable despatch dated yesterday from London, fay:

The demonstration made to day by all the trade societies of London, in all and approval of the Parliamentary reform movement, constituted the mest important political event which has ever taken place or been winessed in this country.

As John Bright anticipated, in his speech at Manchester a few days since, fully fifty thou and men parale ed and formed in the procession, and there would have been many thousands more present out for the rain which fell during the day.

There were forty seven trade societies, with many branches of the Reform League organization. The members were formed by their onlicers into four divisions, each division being accombanied by a band or bands of music, and having appropriate devices on the banners, quite in the American style.

This huge procession was formed in St. James's Park at noon and started at a given word, marching along Pail Mail, Picradiily and other prominent thoroughfares to Beaufort House grounds, in the suburbs of the city

An immense meeting took place here and is now going on. There are seven platforms, occupied by ity popular speakers and leaders of the people.

During the march of the procession all the stores or shops along the rone were closed and kept shut. The streets were crowded, perfectly "alive" with people. The windows were alive with spectators.

There was great enthus lasm exhibited on all sides.

The men behaved in a very orderly manner. There has been no row up to this moment.

Anong the flags borne prominently in the procession was that of "the Stars and Stripes," and among the airs played by almost every band was "The Wearing of the Green."

Loxbox, Dec. 3, Evening.—John Bright was present at the great reform demonstration which took place the meeting was hid.

Resolutions were passed amid great enthusiasm. At the conclusion the people dispersed peaceably.

Mr. Bright will address an immense audience to night.

Scalded to Death in a Boiler.—A terrible accident occurred at the factory of Pusey Brothers, on Wednesday morning. About 10 o'clock, George Hayes, the engineer, went into one of the boilers to stop a leak. After he had performed the work, he called to one of the puse to tell the first called to one of the men to tell the fireman to turn on the water to test it. The fireman did not know that Hayes was in the boiler, and turned on the steam and water from a onnecting section of the boiler instead of the cold water. Hayes was blown to the front part of the boiler, and got his head out of the hole. He was drawn out of the boiler by his fellow-workmen, so badly scalded in every part where the steam could get that he died about 3 o'clock, on Thursday.—Wilmington (Del.) Statesman.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.—One of our spright-liest Southern exchanges is the Mobile (Ala.) nest Southern exchanges is the Mobile (Ala.)

Tribune. In its issue of Thursday it copies a speech by Wendell Phillips, saying—"At a meeting of some kind of anti society in Philadelphia, Wendell Phillips was one of the speakers. We like to watch that fellow—he is an "original" in every sense of the word—a full blooded imp of the devil.

Hear him for the fun of the thing,"

APPOINTED.—It affords us much pleasure A Profited.—It allords us much pleasure to announce that our fellow-townsman, P. Frazer Smith, Esq., has been appointed, by his Excellency Governor Curtin, Supreme Court Reporter. The appointment is an excellent one, and cannot fail to give general satisfaction to the people of Chester county.

— West Chester Republican.

THE HARRISON BOILER A SAFE STEAM
BOILER.—
This new Steam generator combines essential advantages in Assolute safety from explosion, in first cost and cost of repairs durability, economy of suel, racility of cleaning and transportation, not possessed by any other boiler.

It is formed of a combination of cast-fron hollow spheres—each eight inches in external diameter, and three eighths of an inch thick, connected by curved necks, and rebate machine made joints, held together by wrought fron bolts with caps at the ends. The form is the strongest known; its strength to resist laternal pressure very great—unweakened as it is by punching or riveting, which lessens the strength of the wrought-iron boiler plate about forty per cent. Every boiler is tested by hydranic pressure at 500 pounds to the square inch. It cannot be butser under any fracticable stream pressures.

Under pressure which might cause rupture in ordin

iron boller plate about forty per cent. Every boller is tested by hydraulic pressure at 300 pounds to the aquare inch. It cannot be busset under any practical pressure at 300 pounds to the aquare inch. It cannot be busset under any practical pressure which might cause rupture in ordin ary by liers, every joint in this becomes a safety valve. No other steam generator possesses this property of reilef under extreme pressure without injury to itself, and thus preventing disaster.

It is not seriously affected by corresion, which so seon impairs the strength of the wrought iron boiler, it has economy in fuel, equal to the best boilers.

It gets up steam quickly, at d with little fuel-produces super; eased steam without separate a pparatus, and is not liable to priming or foaming.

It is easily transported, and may be taken apart so that no piece need weigh more than eighty pounds. In difficult places of access, the largest boiler may be put through an opening one foot square. It is readily cleaned inside and out. Under ordinary circumstances it is kept free from permanent deposit by blowing the water entirely out under full pressure once a week. It requires no special ski lin its management. Injured parts can be renewed with great facility, as they are uniform in shape and size. When renewed the entire boiler remains as good as new. The greater part of the boiler will never need renewal, unless unfairly used. Aboiler can be increased to any extent by simply adding to its width, and being the multiplication of a single torm, its strength remains the same for all sizes, it has less weight and takes less than one-half the ground area of the ordinary cylinder boiler, from the most expensive, to refuse coal dust.

Over two hundred of these boilers are now in operation, some of them in the best establishments in this city. For descriptive circulars or prices, apply to JOSEPH HARRISON, Jr., Harrison Boiler Works, Gray's Ferry road, adoining U. S. Arsenal, Philadeipha.

NEW TURKEY PRUNES, UURRANTS, &C.—
New Turkey Prunes, quality very fine; New Crop
(urrants, Orange and Lemon Peel, New Malaga Lemons, landing and for sale by JOS, B, BUSSIER &
CO., 108 South Delaware avenue, S ALT.-2,500 sacks LIVERPOOL GROUND SAL7 also 200 sacks Fine Salt, affoat, and for sale by WORKMAN & CO., 122 Walnut.

ROCKHILL & WILSON

FINE CLOTHING HOUSE,

603 and 605 Chestnut Street.

FALL & WINTER

IN GREAT VARIETY.

OVERCOATS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

L. C. VOUTE, No. 214 Market Street. Has on hand a general assortment of

THE DESIBABLE RESIDENCE

Situated No. 225 N. TWENTIETH Street. Apply to JOHN YARD & SON. No. 807 RACESTREET.

USE STARIN'S CONDITION POWDERS

It is a sure preventive for the much dreaded Rinderpest.

No Farmer or Dairyman should be without it.

No Farmer or Dairyman should be without it.

For sale in Philadelphia by DYOTT & OO. 22 North Second street; JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COW. DEN, 23 North Sixth street, and by Druggists throughout the country. Address all orders to.

SETARIN & FLOYD, Proprietors,

Set-6m?

DAL DENTALLINA.—A superior avticle for Cleaning the Teeth, 'destroying animalcules which infest them, giving tone to the gums. and leaving a feeling of fragrance and perfect cleanliness in the mouth. It may be used daily, and will be found to strengthen weak and bleeding gums, while the roman and deteraiveness will recommend it to every one. (Being composed with the assistance of the Dentist, Physicians and Microscopist, it is condiently offered as a RHLIABLE substitute for the uncertain washes for merly in vogue.

Eminent Dentists, acquainted with the constituents of the DENTALLINA advocate its use: it contains nothing to prevent its unrestrained employment. Made only by

JAMES T. SHINN, Apothecary.

For sale by Drugsists generally, and Price street Brown, Hassard & Co., C. R. Keeny, Isaac H. Has, C. H. Needles, C. H. Needles, S. M. McCollin, S. C. Bunting, Charles H. kberie, James L. Birpham, Hoghes & Coombe, Henry A. Bower, Wyeth & Bro.

ice: Office, 22 CHESTNUT street, Dr. Davidson will wait on patients at their residences.

CANNED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, &C.-1,000 cases of the canned Place of the canned Tomatoes; 500 cases fresh Plams, in syrup; 500 cases Blackberries in syrup; 500 cases Straw-berries in syrup; 500 cases Greates in syrup; 500 cases of the cases of

I CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

In the matter of the petition of JOHN GILFILLEN,
praying the Court to order satisfaction of a mortgage
nade by JAMES MORAN to CONYNGHAM COLHOUN, dated sih March, A. D. 1829, recorded in Mortcase Book G. W. R., No, 14, page 174, of all that lot of
ground and premises situate on the east side of Fifteenth attect, in the said city, at the distance of 167 feet
10½ inches north of Race street, containing in front 16
feet 1 inch, and in depth 65 feet.
Be it remembered, that on the 20th day of October, A.
D. 1886, the said Court, on motion of CHAS, E. LEX,
Seq, ordered the Sheriff to give notice in the L-pri Intitingencer once a week, for four weeks, and in one
daily new paper published in the said city requiring
the said CON YNGHAM COLHOUN, or his legal representatives to appear in said Court on SATURDA Y.
December 20th, A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to show
canse why the prayer of the said petitioner shorid not
be granted.

E det tu 412

Pro Prothonotary.

N. THE CRPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY

be granted.

2 det tu 41?

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY

AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Existe of

WILLIAM STEVENSON, deceased. The Auditor
appointed by the Court to andit, settle and adjust the
account of SAMUEL GRANT, surviving executor of
the Estate of Fald decedent, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant,
will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his
appointment, on MONDAY, the 17th day of December, 1886, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office No. 529 VINE
street, in the City of Philadelphia.

det tu,th,s-51*

CEL TITLE CITY

det tu,th,s-5ts Auditor.

Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA—Exta. e of William W. KNIGHT, Decassed. The undersigned Auditor apprinted by the Orphans' Court of Philadelphia County, (in lieu of JOHN B CHAPRON, Esq., to apolit settle and adjust the account of HARRIST KNIGHT, Administratrix of said decedent will attend to the duties of his appointment and meet the parties interested, at his Office No. 811 ARCH street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, December 17, 1866, at 3 o'ciock, P. M.

des tu,th,s.5ts HENRY C. TOWNSEND.

des tu,th,s.5t*

HENRY C. TOWNSEND.

IN THE GRPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PH.LADELPHIA.—Extate
of KLIZABATH MORRELL, deceased. The Audiior appointed by the Court to audit, set le and adjust
the account of FREDERICK H. MORRELL and
CATHARINE C. MOARELL, deceased, and to
cepurt distribution of the balance in the hands
of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for
the purpose of his appointment, on MONDEY,
December seventeenth, 1858 at 4 o'clock, P. M., at his
office, 614 CHESANUT-Street, in the City of Phitadelphia.

d. \$-10, th. 5 51? GRORGE H. EARLE, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL PHIA -ESTATE OF
IS AAC MYERS, deceased.—The petition of BARAH
MYERS, widow of said decedent, with appraisement of
personal property, etected to be retained by her under
act of 14th April. 1851, and supplements. has been filed,
and will be approved by the Court on SATURDAY,
December 8th, 1866, unless exceptions be filed thereto.

Attorney for Widow.

MASON & HAMLIN CABINET OR.
GANS, from 575 upwards. Only at GOULD'S,
HEVENTH and OHESTNUT. noil-tf,4pp.

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