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CITY BULLETIN. The pictures were really very protty. After remarking upon these artistic qualities. I presently

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Econen, and Art-Gossip There. No. 1.

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[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Thirty painters, some of them Americans, are excitedly daubing away at Ecouen. Ecouen is the name of a village four leagues north of Paris. It is not upon any reway station, and you can-not go there when it rains (which is always) on account of the mud, and because the stage-coach is certain to be full. Ecouen is thus more completely detached from the world than Laputa, the Flying Island. When any imprudent mortal, therefore, strays into Laputa (or Ecouen) he immediately becomes the centre of an excited buzz. The Americans there, especially, exert the national curiosity, fasten upon the stranger, stare, give him the rarest Spanish wines they have, to see the effect of stimulants on the new animal, et cetera. Ten to one the stranger likes it.

My friend, whom I went thither to see, had left without my knowledge. It made no difference. Stranger Laputans of friendly manners throw themselves upon me all the same, stared, and filled me with the almost unattainable wines. A fresh stranger delivered over to their experiments was a windfall. And the stranger liked it.

"We are a very little village," said Bacon, a talented young painter not unknown in Boston and Philadelphia, "and you know what little villages are. While we are painting, our wives are adjusting us all in cliques. I do not visit at court. By court you understand the family of Frère, the genre painter and monarch of Ecouen. I believe there is a difference, or a coldness, or something, though I have forgotten the point: It is said that Mme. Frère had been a ----

"Cook. I suppose. Mme. Ingres wasa cook, and Mme. Rembrandt was a cook. All painters' wives are cooks,"said I, generalizing, to show my information.

"Yes, a cook, certainly. She has been exceedingly handsome, however; there is her portrait, which I made one evening (showing a graphic sketch of a lady of the 'Madame Mère' excessively furry, tail like a blind-tassel, and a shade of blue about the nose never attained by a Nova Scotian. When coming home with my marketing, a little 'excited with too much cabbage on the back, and advancing backwards (a pretty eccentricity he had), I have known him to strike attitudes (against a window, perhaps,) that Landseer would have crossed the channel to witness. Well, Ned has just died, in the stable under my studio. And what do you think they say, the other donkeys? I mean the few villagers who are not either painters or painters' models. The hinds here say I killed Ned !"

Indignation was expressed by the audience. "They say that I didn't know how to feed him, and that I practically starved him to death. The donkey, who was my pet, my capital, my model, my friend, my br- excusez, the thought unmans me. Who could accuse me of neglect that had ever seen my portfolio? I have painted Ned in every attitude-on his hind legs, on his fore legs, or diminishing with my marketing in aërial perspective. My sympathies followed him to the bitter end. In his dying hour he happened to give vent to a peculiar gesture of the off-hamstring that has never been caught by Rosa Bon² heur or any of them. Employing a boy to extend the hoof-

"Here," continued the new Parrhasius, fetching a canvas, and I may seize the moment to say that I am narrating a true incident, just as it was told "But your moral is very sombre." "Ah!-that, I suppose, is again my Anglo ENFANT PERDU.

FROM NEW OBLEANS.

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Saxon prerogative.

Correspondence of the Philadelphis Evening Bulletin. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.-I have hesitated about saying anything of the weather, for it forms so dreadfully common-place a topic that one must needs always apologize for allusions to it-but then we are having such delicious weather here, and mayhap you are not equally blessed, and I may tantalize you, and that's human nature, and human nature will out-and so on to the end of the chapter. Delicious weather, I snid; why, that don't half describe it to you winter-racked folk. Just look at the record of yesterday: at folk. Just look at the record of yesterday: at 6 o'clock A. M., the thermometer marked 45, at 12 M., 60 deg.; at 5 P. M., 66 deg., and at 6 P. M., 64 deg. The spring has so far advanced that the trees in Lafayette square are buddlog, and the group grass is explaining up thermomet the green grass is springing up throughout the city. The weather has stimulated the base ball city. The weather has summared the base ban clubs to action, and the first of a series of games for the championship has been played by the Southern and Lone Star Clubs. In this game the score stood—Southern, 27; Lone Star, 15. The "shell" drives for the past few days have

been full of life The health of the city is comparatively good. There were eighty-six deaths for the week ending Sunday last, as reported by the Board of on Sun Health.

The Reconstruction Convention has reached its eixty-seventh day. Some of the citizens find much fault because it is getting so aged. A week or ten days ago the articles of constitution, adopted one by one, were given to the committee on style for revision. The chairman of this committee offered a report accompanied by printed copies of the constitution. In the report many alterations, and even additional articles were recommended, and in the printed copies some of commended, and in the printed copies some of these articles had actually been inserted. After the reading of the report, five of the committee protested against it, stating that it had never been submitted to them. The report was there

fore re-committed, and as much of the ground must again be fought over, the time of the ad-journment may not be predicted. The German opera troupe, which of late has so enriched our musical world, will leave for Mobile to-morrow. This evening "The Daughter of the Regiment" will be given at the Opera House. Edwin Adams appears at the Varieties this even-ing as the "Dake of Gloster," in Richard III.

ing as the "Dike of Gloster, in Atchard III. Little other stage news. The cotton market, which for some time has been buoyant, is still firm and advancing. Prices were even higher yesterday than hitherto, owing to favorable advices from Liverpool and New York, and the total sales amounted to 6,500 bales. On Monday 11,000 bales were sold — the largest sales, with two exceptions, since the close of the war. The aggregate sales for the past three days' amount to 25,100 bales, against 21,100 bales for the corresponding days of last week. The clearances during the last three days included 1,287 bales coastwise, and 10,912 bales for foreign

ports. Business on the landing has, of late, been guite brisk, and is now greatly accelerated by the many arrivals from the tributaries of the Mississippi. Notwithstanding the depressions of trade, real estate seems to maintain its full value, as indicuted by recent sales.

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Obstructed Roads.

Several articles have appeared in the ity papers, commenting on a bill read in place n the Legislature by Colonel Clark, of Philadelphia, providing for the removal of obstructions in the roads in the rural districts, and as the writers of those articles are evidently misinformed about the facts of the case, an explanation may be of advantage to all concerned.

Col. Clark never saw the bill, nor had any knowledge of its import until he received it at Harrisburg, where he presented it to the Legisla

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE-AN ELEGANT DWELLING DESTROYED .- This morning, at about a quarter before three o'clock, a fire was discovered in a large and elegant four-storied brick dwelling, No. 306 South Thirteenth street. The house is owned and occupied by Mr. E. Wilson, and was furnished throughout in the most complete and costly manner. The flames originated in the diping-room on the first floor of the back build-

ing, and spread rapidly through that part of the house. The police and neighbors were promptly alarmed, but there was considerable delay in givand when the from the Washington engine house, and when the freemen got upon the ground the fire was raging furiously. From the back build-ing the flames worked their way to the front staircase, then ascended with great rapidity to the top of the building. The second, third and fourth stories were entirely burned out, and the pletely wrecked. In fact, the house was com-pletely wrecked. Scarcely anything in the building was saved. The parlor and hull furni-ture was hastily removed; and was greatly da-maged. Mrs. Wilson and daughter and two colored servant-women were in the house at the time of the fire. The flames were first discovered by one of the servants, but they spread so rapidly that the inmates had barely time to escape from the burning structure. Mrs. Wilson and daughton lost all their personal effects, including jewelry aud many valuable and highly prized articles. Some silverware was rescued from the ruins after

the fire had been extinguished. The beuse was valued at \$15,000, and was insured for \$6,000 in the Enterprise Insurance Company. The insurance will not be sufficient 55,000 in the Royal Insurance Company—an

mount which will not cover the loss. The dwelling adjoining, No. 308, crected at the same time, and in the same manner as No. 306, was somewhat damaged by fire, and was badly injured by water. This heuse is owned and occupled by Geo. Esler. It is insured for \$6,000 in the Enterprise Insurance Co., which will more than cover the loss. The furniture of Mr. Esler was seriously damaged by water, and is not ineured.

The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. Fire Marshal Blackburn is investigating the matter.

INFORMATION WANTED .--- Mayor McMichael this morning received a letter from Bernardo Kelly, of Indianapolis, Indiana, asking information in regard to the relatives of a young man named Frank S. Custis, who is lying seriously ill with brain fever in that city. Mr. Custis is a dentist by profession, but is connected with the revenue office in Indianapolis. His mother is believed to be residing on a farm within ten miles of Philadelphia, and he has a brother, an attorney-at-law, either in Philadelphia or New York.

LARCENY OF CIGARS .- Conrad Freund was arrested at New Market and Poplar streets, upon the charge of the larceny of cigars. He went to the store of Carl Linck, No. 457 Green street, and represented that his employer had sent for a box of fine cigars. A boy was sent with the cigars, and Frennd snatched them from with the cigars, and Frend concentrate and him in a saloon at Third and Green streets, and escaped by a back door. The accused was taken before Ald. Toland, and was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at Court.

DISHONEST EMPLOYE.-A colored man named William Wilkins was arrested last evening for the larceny of glassware from the store of George W. Paullin, at Ninth and South streets, He had been employed by Mr. Paullin to do small jobs about the place. Wilkins was committed by Alderman Swift.

SLIGHT FIRE .- This morning, about 7 'o'clock, a fire occurred at Laids & Co.'s coal oil refinery, St. Davids street, below Vine. The damage done was trifling.

AN OLD QUACK ON THE GRIDIEON. ---If you want to make a fool swear tread on his corns. Dr. Wolcott has hurt somebody badly. Let the public gaess who. to make a fool swear tread on his corns. Dr. Wolcott has hurt somebody badly. Let the public gness who. One thing is sure. Certain parties who once did a thriving trade by mixing up Gayenne pepper and tur-pentine, and under the cloak of faisehood induced many to purchase this flery trash as a relief from palu, have gone up. Of course the fublic were sold, for the nostrine created so much mart on the surface that they did not feel anything but fire. Dr. Wolcott has taken these men by the breeches and turned them in-side out, and they up to day the langhing-stock of the community—nobudy to buytheir moldy physic pills that they find prepared for fools' stomachs—none to buy their liquids, for a child once burned is quite satisfied. These men how like lost demons, and beg their victims to parchase the balance of their stock. Of course they curse Dr. Wolcott and his Paln Paint as the scurce of all their misery. But the Doctor laughs in his sleeve to see them kick and bite to get out of the net he caught them in so nicely, and the public will get enough envertailment and hut of drive away dyspepsia and the bines until skating is over. In the neentime Dr. Wolcott's retail sales average over \$200 per day, besides finding time to relieve pain at once free of cost for the crowd that daily colleces at his of-fice. A large bath room will soon be ready, where at least a dozen people can bathe all at once in that most delightfol and invigorating remedy PAIN PAINT. Dr. Wolcott especially lavites all who suffer from paraly-sis or debihty. No charge for consultation or pay ac-cepted for removing any pain in the body or on the surface, at PAC charbam equare, New York, and 622 Arch street, Fhiladelphia, in the Drug Store. OITY NOTICES IMPEACHMENT is desirable, if the cold snaps that are continually being spring upon us, just as we are beginning to think this is the last. Is there no high court for the trial of the clerk of the weather: no ap-peal from his capricious and chilly freak.² If not, there remains but one remedy, and that is, a visit to charles Stokes & Co.'s Clothing Bouse, under the Continental, and a purchase of one of their first-class Overcoate is warranted proof against all shape such as we have experienced these past few days.

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. L. WES, DRL., Feb. 25, The schr Francis Edwards, from New York or Norfolk, is ashore at Indian River inlet. She remained tight at inst nee writs, and had received no damage, Messre E J Morris & Co, have contracted to get her off. Yours, & JUSEPH LAFETRA.

MEMORANDA. Ship Euterpe, Leach, cleared at New York yesterday

Sinp Eutope, freach, then at New Yolk yesterials for Callac, States, from New Orleans 14th inst. at New York yesterday. Breamer Worcester, Graham, cleared at Baltimore yes-terday for Liverpool via Norfolk. Bark Alexander, Almfeldt, honce at Genoa 6th inst. Brig American Union, bmith hence at Montevideo 25th Dec. and remained 14th ult. Brig W B Fourest, at Barhados 11th int. for this port. 2 Schra Agate, Cook, from Provincetown; Old Chad, McClintock, from Portland, and J V Weilington, Chip-man, from Boeton, all for this port, at Newport PM 25th Instal. instant. Schr Eva Belle, Jones, from New London for this port, at New York yesterday.

MARINE MISCELLANY. MARINE MISCELLANY. Bchr Fannic & May, Capt Bucknam, of Columbia, Mo. salled from Hampton Roads about Nov 26, loaded with oak plank, bound to Portsmouth, NH, and has never been heard from since. She is supposed to have been lost in some of the terrible gales of last Decomber, with all on board. The Fannie & May was a good vessel of 130 iona, built and owned in Columbia, Mo. The loss of this yes sel and her officers and crew, all of whom belonged in Columbia and vicinity, falls heavily upon relatives and friends.

friends. Schr Baltic, Haskell, at Savannah 21st instant from Boaton, on the 3th experienced a heavy gale of wind, which swept decks, stove boat, broke fore boom, and car-ried away galley and stove. Schrs Carlton Jayne, Brown, and Jane F Durfee, Huntley, from Fail River for Baltimore, are at at anchor near Bristol Forry, the crows of both vessels having de-serted. They will receive new men and proceed.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that the Stone Monument placed to mark Otter Rock Shoal, entrance to Castine harber, Me. has been thrown down by the ice.



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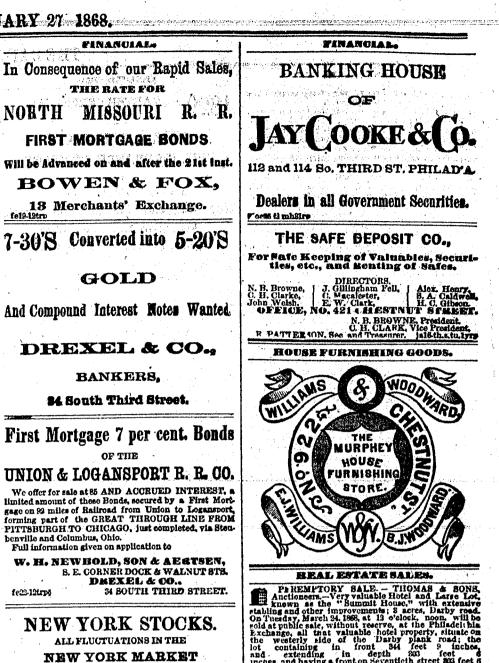
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BEAL ESTATE SALE. THOMAS & BONS, Anctioneers. -Very valuable flotel and Larse Loc, the second second second second second second second on Tuesday, March 84, 1868, at 13 o'clock, moon, will be rold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadeithia Exchange, all trait valuable hotel property, situate on the westerly side of the Darby plank road; the lot containing in front 344 feet 9 inches, and extending in depth 303 feet 6 inches (about 9 acros, 8 rods and 9% perches of land). The improvementware modern, and censist of a large, commo-dious and well arranged hotel, having on the first floor a barroom 40 by 48 iect, 3 splicht der all so feet 6 cond hoor, a parlor or ballroom, 6 reception.rooms, 4 chambers; on the third floor are 11 chambers; on the fearth for an observatory; superior cellar, iso-house. at a citern, which holds 20,000 sallone, attached for the bar. The bore property is well as a house of entertainment for the robuse, as well as a house of entertainment for the robuse, as well as a house of entertainment for the robuse, as well as a house of stabiling and desirable one. It commands and extensive view of the fiver Pelaware and Schuytkill, and also for miles around the country. See plan as the auction room. Part of the property can

the country. See plan at the auction rooms. Part of the property can be advantageously divided into building lots. Bale absolute.

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M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, fer7.29 ubl4 21
129 and 141 South Fourth street. In Presman, Auctioneer. Dwelling, Manufactory and Shop, Armat street, Germantown, Under authority of the Orthana' Court for the City and County of rhlia-delphia, on Thurseas, March 19th, 1963, at 12 o'clock, non, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, the fol-lism Fullowing described real estate, late the property of Wil-lism Fullowing, declaned No. L'All that ortials let of front or breadtien and Armat street, Street, and extend if ront or breadtien and the subleast bareau erceided rituate on the S. E side of Armat street, containing in front or breadtien and armat street Street, and extend the suble sold and the southeast by the next hereing. No. 3 - All that catain lot of ground with the two-story frame shop thereon erected; beginning at a state set for a corner of this and other ground of the sold Win, Fulforth, (heing the loss determined, at the distance of 86 feet of thereshouts southeast by the next hereing (heing the loss determined in the sold Win, Fulforth, or there above described,) at the distance of 86 feet of Armat street, uncassuing from a point on said Armat of Armat street, uncassuing from a point on said Armat

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to me. "Here is my sketch for a large painting, which I think will achieve my reputation. Ned is dying, with that naif movement of the hindleg. The old village doctor is pouring the drench down his throat. I of course omitted the Boy, who would have been quite out of keepingfancy donkeys dving with Boys flying about attached like bull dogs to the hind-legs! Ho was a resolute rascal, though, and adhered to the animal like a monkey-wrench. He is the cleverest non-painting person in Ecouen, and deserves a portrait; I have taught him a little English-it is very little, yet he already lies in it with the same facility as in his native tongue. I am almost sorry I did not introduce him in some corner-an inventive dog like that, replete with cussedness of the purest water, makes such a sharp contrast to the virginal but bounded individuality of the donkey! If I can find a place. for the Boy, my Donkey will cause Sterne's to be forgotten! To make amends for the mission, however, I cut the Doctor out of whole cloth. I hadn't any Doctor. Nothing interrupted the sllence of the little stable but the creaking of my easel as I worked furiously on, and the action of the gentle invalid, constantly ejaculating the Boy into a fresh corner. As the lethal struggles ceased, my own position became less perilous, and I could finish gradually nearer and nearer. So that by the time I reached the hoof-the hoof itself, dear sir! was forever stilled!" I praised the design, which I thought very

promising, and which I hope you will some day see expanded into a great painting. I remarked that it told the story well. "Ah, telling the story, that is what I think my

Jorte! Some of the Frenchmen here, on the contrary, think it my foible! They say that a picture should not be a story, but a 'motive'-an instantancous effort of attention, as the event passes before the eve."

"That is an exact expression of the French theory, I believe. It appears to me to come partly from the national lack of inventivenessthey tell no story, because in most cases they have none to tell. You must have been struck with their poverty of thought when their pictures were all hung side by side at the Expositionhardly ideas enough to cover one of Michael Angelo's little modeling-boards! while in the English continuation of the circle, on the contrary, the amazing childishness of technical execution was often redeemed in part by the matnrity of the idea.'

"Well! as for me," said Bacon, and I put it down against his name as a good expression of the theory I believe in, "I always try to paint with the French know-how, at the same time indulging my Anglo Saxon prerogative of thinking over my work."

The painter, at this point, produced a charming little series of four, called The Story of the Four Seasons.

"A French critic told me that I must never exhibit them without a column of newspaper explanation for each. I think them simple enough. Here in number one, you see"-I prefer to describe the pictures in the artist's own words, when I can recollect them. in preference to my own-bare my little Adam and Eve, at the age of ten, going to school under the appleblossoms. In number two they have reached school, and are about to learn the lesson of Eden. Eve, you observe, is furtively extending the apple to her helpmeet, when the dominie's back is turned. Number three is autumn, all riot and conviviality. The apple of knowledge is doing its work in the brain of my little hero and heroine, and has tempted them to the ciderbarrel, where they are imbibing more than is good for them through the pastoral vehicle of straws. In the fourth picture, I illustrate the winter of my young Adam's discontent. He has greedily taken the apple, too warm this time for his tender years, off the stove, and has skinned his palate with it. Adam roars like a little calf, and Eve accompanies in soprano."

ture in obedience to the request of a large number of his constituents. No railroad officer, stockholder, or any one connected with a railroad ever say the bill or knew of its contents until it was presented to a large meeting of the citizens of the rural districts, held at Bustleton, and adopted by them without alteration. So much for the unjust and unwarrantable aspersions cast on Col. Clark, and about the railroad interference. The citizens of the rural districts have suffered sufficient in-jury from the neglect of the proper authorities, to make out their own case, without calling in the aid of outside parties. The roads in the adjoining districts of Bucks

and Monigomery are regularly opened by the Supervisors, when obstructed by snow, and no one complains of the expense: on the contrary, the clizens appear to like it, for they compel the Supervisor to do his duty, and the law of the State defines opening the roads when obstructed by snow to be one of his duties. In the early days of consolidation, the Highway Department always opened the roads, when obstructed by snow, and no fault was found with the fact or the expense, but in later times the Department has neglected this matter, and this winter declined to do anything, notwithstanding some of the main or leading roads have been impassable for weeks. The turnpikes are regularly opened by the companies owning them. The whole community suffered by the toppage of the roads, and Councils were petitioned to afford relief; but no attention was paid to the matter, except to refer the petition to the to the matter, except to refer the petition to the Highway Committee, where it still remains; yet Conneils very promptly appropriated five hun-dred dollars to clear the snow off the pavements around the public squares, a sum sufficient to do all that the citizens of the rural districts desire them to do. Failing to obtain relief from Conneils, the opinion of eminent counsel was obtained, to the effect that there was no law to compel the authorities of the city to open when obstructed, or repair any road in the city, and the only remedy was to apply for legislative enactment. The citizens of the rural districts pay their full share of taxes, and all they ask is that some attention be paid to their necessities. Snow lying eighteen inches deep is not an ob-struction complained of, but where it is three or four feet deep, and suffered to lie in the roads for weeks, as has been the case this whiter, there is an obstruction that calls for the attention of the Highway Department. Roads in this condition cannot

way Department. Roads in this condition cannot be used, and private property is invaded and de-stroyed by those whose business requires them to travel. The assertion that horses and carts are required to open roads when obstructed by are required to open roads when obstructed by snow is an absurdity, as they are never used, and only shows the ignorance of the writers; and so does the talk about "big jobs," "juicy affairs," &c. There has not been a year since consolida-tion when one thousand dollars would not have made every road in the rural districts passable when obstructed by snow, and this sum would not have afforded a very "big streak of fat" to those concerned. There are some matter in the effect have allorded a very "big streak of fat" to those-concerned. There are some matters in the city that have a slight appearance-of-being "juicy";-witness League Island, Gray's Ferry bridge, Chestnut Street bridge and Girard Avenue bridge, involving a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the City Treasury, to say nothing about the contemplated South Street bridge, and the con-templated expenditure of about a half a million by the Park Commissioners. To all of these expenditures and proposed expenditures the cli-zens of the rural districts do not object, although

paying their full proportion of the expense, and having no more pecuniary interest in them than the clitzens of Montgomery county. The public has traveled through the farm of the writer of this article three-fourths of a mile, for two months, this winter, because the adjoining read was impassable on account of the great depth of snow in it. This has been the case in many other instances. Persons having had cart-ing to do have had to travel miles out of their way to perform their work. Is this right? If the city is afraid of the ex-

Is this right? If the city is airaid of the ex-pense of keeping the roads so that they can be used, let the rural districts elect their own super-visors, collect the tax, and pay the expense of re-pairing or opening the roads, as best suits them, and there will be no complaint. But there is no portion of the community who will be satisfied to have their just complaints treated in the man-ner the citizens of the rural districts have been in this matter of snow drifts. If the proposed bill is liable to a different construction from what bill is liable to a different construction from what

-A woman in England was recently sent to prison because she went over a bridge without paying toll.

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	Removal Notice.	Bonds are issued under the special contract laws of Cali fornia and Nevada, and the agreement to pay Gold bind- ing in law. We offer them for sale at Par, and accrued interest from	(heing the lot abowe described.) at the dutance of no feet or thereabouts southeastwardly from the southeast elde of Armat street, measuring from a point on said Armat street, at the distance of 134 feet b% inches morthwait- wardly from the northeast side of Germanhown avenue:
1 9 - 0	LIPPINCOTT & JOHNSON,	Governments taken in Exchange at the market rates.	or thereabouts southeastwardly from the southeast eide of Armat street, measuring from a point ou said Armat treet, at the distance of 334 feet 5% inches morthwest- wardly from the northeast side of (fermantown avenue; the new extending 3.44 day, 28 min., cast, being a continua- tion of the southwest line of the above described lot, 7s feet 1% inches; thence with the line of William E. Morris- land, N. 4i deg, 40 min., cast 75 loci 7 inches to a corner; thence still with the line of said William E. Morris- land, N. 4i deg, 40 min., cast 75 loci 7 inches to a corner; thence still with the line of said William E. Morris- land, N. 4i deg, 40 min., west 70 feet to a corner; thence partly by land of a homas Peacock and partly by the above de- eribed iot 8 dideg, 45 min., west 70 feet 2 linches to the ince of besinning.
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A I C V	HAVE REMOVED TO	SPECIAL AGENTS FOR THE DOAN IN PHILADEL PHIA. ja27-3mrp	Greene, deceased, at the distance of 30 perchas or there- abouts, northeast wardly from the N. E. side of German- town avenue, and being in the line of the last above de- cribed lot of gr. und; thence extending with the said
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[- 1 1	2UBNITURE, &c.	OF THE PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK CANAL AND RAILROAD COMPANY,	deceased), 60 fpet. SH The above three lots will be sold together as one property. N. B.—The above property has been occupied by the late owners as a manufactory of licenery and Knit Goods.
	A. & H. LEJAMBRE HAVE BEMOVED THEIR	Guaranteed, Principal and Interest,	N. B. The above property has been occupied by the late owner as a manufactory of Hesiery and Knit Goods. For it may be examined at any time. Terms will be made known at sale. Clear of incumbrance. Fism at the Auction Store.
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	To No. 1435 CHESTNUT Street.	These Bonds are a portion of \$3.000,000 on a road which will cost about \$5.000,000, and being guaranteed by the Lebigh Valley Railroad, representing about \$16,000,000, are, in every respect.	THOMAS PEAGOCK. Administrators. INIBERT TROMAS, Administrators. INIBERT TROMAS, Indication of the property will Goods. Innucclistely after the sale of the property will be cold by catalogue, the entire machinery on the pre- instee, comprising two 36 in top machines, each 24 their manue, our of 40 inch 24 inch trace, and one 35 inch top 20 inch pauge. Shutile icome, double ribb machines, warp machine, waste. Inster, spools, frimmings, yara, cord, worsted, icc. EX Catalogues will be prepared three days before the sale.
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a	ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO., FOURTH and RACE Streets, fe21-5mrps General Agents.	BOWEN & FOX,	scribed real estate. late the property of William Rheiner, deceased: No.LDweiling and Largo Lot, Tiogastrot and Township Line road. All that certain triangular lot
3	LONT. LOST CERTIFICATE OF STATE LOAN. NOTICE	13 Merchapts' Exchange.	or piece of ground with the two-and-a-half stary frame house and frame stable thereon, sit aste on the north side of Tiofa street, 68 feet 64 inches castward from the Township Line Road. Twenty-eighth Ward: thence ex-
ie 2- 1,	J is hereby given that application has been made to the Auditor-General of Pennsylvan in, for the i.sue of a dupli- cate of certificate No. 821, of the Five per cent, han of the Commonwycalth of Pennsylvania, for \$250-dated the Sixth duy of April, A. 1. 1920-issued to JANE. HULL, your decoused under use of Assembly of March 24, 1826-	POPULAR LOAN.	tending northeastwardly 334 feet 6% inches to a point and thence south 229 feet 234 inches to a point on the north r de of the said Tioga street, and thence westward slong.
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h	ANNA E. JONES, fe97,th.3m-5 Adm x., d b. n. c. t. s. of Jane Hull, dec'd. WANTS.	Principal and Interest Payable in Gold.	of Tioga street, and the casterly side of the Township Line rosd, Twenty-eighth Ward; thence extending south- eastwardly along the said Township Line read 66 feet 1 isob to a point in the naterly side of the sold Township
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