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Needless to say, he retraced his steps to the place whence he had departed, and soon re-turned, bringing back men and machinery, and, as he says, when telling the wondrou less than three weeks I had become the richest man in the whole republic."

just made of one of the mansions at the Bar-riere de l'Etoile, and the splendid style in which he has mounted his establishment. A Negro's Fortune of \$100,000—An Interesting Story.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle says: "A short time since we chronicled the fact that a colored man; named Watson, died in New York in April last worth one hundred thousand dollars or upwards. At the time of his death it was supposed that he left no will. Soon after, however, two persons, named Eunlee Watson and Anna Watson, presented what purported to be the last will and testament of the deceased, bequeathing to them all his property, and claiming to be the deceased, wife and daughter. In the meantime, Alderman Graves, of this city, who has in his employ a colored man named Albert Watson, read the article in the paper, and thereupon began to inquire of Albert Watson in relation to his past life.

"Albert's mother; an aged colored woman, also resides here. She, too, was questioned closely on the subject, when it was ascertained that they were both formerly slaves, Folly Watson claiming that she had not seen her husband, Robert Watson, who was also formerly a slave, for over thirty years. So impressed was Mr. Graves with the lifes that. A Negro's Fortune of \$100,000-An In-

formerly a slave, for over thirty years. So The widows of our colored soldiers and sallors who have already applied for the admission of their children to this institution will please have them in readiness by the 15th inst., and give notice of the fact to Robert R. Corson, the Secredeceased Robert Watson was the husband of Polly Watson, of this city, and father of Albert Watson, his hired man, that he determined to investigate the matter thoroughly.

Accordingly he made several trips to New York on matters connected with the business, and finally concluded to have the reness, and manly concluded to have the remains of Robert Watson disinterred for the purpose of identification. An undertaker and two men were hired, and Mr. Graves rehomes to the School Home, free of expense. mains of Robert Watson disinterred for the purpose of identification. An undertaker and turned to Poughkeepsie.

'The next day, in company with the aged colored woman, Polly Watson, he proceeded All newspapers in the State not unfriendly to the orphans of our colored soldiers are requested to publish this notice. Louis Wagner,
Late Commandant Camp Wm. Penn,
Chairman of Committe
Robert R. Corson, Secretary. Curious Specimens of Arab Handi The Pall Mall Gazette says: "In the large cour up, and the coffin brought to the surface and of the Museum at South Konsington will shortly

to New York again. After reaching the metropolis they were met by the undertaker and two men and one or two other witnesses, when all went at once to the cemetery wher Robert Watson was buried. On arriving there the grave was uncovered, the dirt thrown up, and the coffin brought to the surface and opened far enough to disclose the features of the dead Watson. The remains had been buried nearly four weeks, but were in a good state of preservation. Polly Watson, after gazing upon the features intently for a moment, exclaimed, 'That was my poor husband.' She further said: 'I will know for a certainty if there is a scar near the right knee.' To make the matters of identification doubly sure, the corpse was stripped of the shroudings about the right knee, when the scar spoken of was plainly visible, and immediately recognized by the aged Polly, who seemed to be deeply affected. This little scene convived all present of the truthful scale conviced which is the scale conviced and we think rightly, who seemed to be deeply affected. This little scene convived all present of the truthful scale conviced with scale and so the features of the sucure structure some thirty feet the full beautiful to the wise and south Kensington will shortly be set up a towering structure some thirty feet high, a Mohammedan pulpit from a mosque in Cairo. The work presents a pretty facade composed of a door iniaid with ivory, surmounted by a honeycomb or stalactite cornice; seven to the value of the sacro the work and the scale and the s who seemed to be deeply affected. This little seldom find their way to western Europe, would supply important connecting links in the long historic chain of national arts and industries, scene convinced all present of the truthful-Returning home, Alderman Graves laid the whole matter before Hon. Homer A. Nelson, which it is the professed province of the Brompwhole matter before Hon. Homer A. Nelson, Secretary of State, and as a preliminary move, and believing that Polly and Albert Watson are the true heirs of Robert Watson, deceased, Judge Nelson has presented a petition to the Surrogate of New York City and County for the purpose of revoking and can.

deceased, Judge Nelson has presented a petition to the Surrogate of New York City and County for the purpose of revoking and cancelling the letters testamentary granted to Eunice and Anna Walson."

The Heligious Riots in Lancashire.

A Manchester correspondent of the London Times says:

"Mr. Murphy has invaded the quiet borough of Bury, and has succeeded in creating disturbances there, much in the same way, as ghe had done previously at Blackburn, Bacup, Rechdale, Dukinfield, Staley-bridge and Ashton-under-Lyne. He calls his tent the 'Protestant tent,' and announces himself as an anti-Popery-lecturer. He was accompanied from his lodgings to this tent May 7th by some hundreds of his friends, and it is said that as he entered an attempt was made by a militiaman to, strike him. This was the signal for a row. A grest number of Irich were there, and among them some militiamen out for drill at Bury. A collision immediately occurred, and an indiscriminate fight led to the interference, of the police, a body of whom, armed with alaves and swords, charged the combatants. Several people received injuries by blows and cuts. A number of arrests were made, and it was some time before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to. A man before the riot was put an end to A man before the riot was put an end to A man before the riot was put an end to A man and the riot was put an end to A man before the riot was put an end to A man before the riot was put an end to A man before the dent's mind be supplied on the evidence of the parts where made, and it was some time before the riot was put an end to. A man ramed Ashworth, in the employ of Murphy, was arrested for striking several persons with a sword, and for inciting to riot.

"At an earlier hour of the day Murphy had appeared in the police court at Roothale, where an agent of his had been cited to show cause why some three thousand eight hundred of Murphy's books, described to be of an exceedingly obscene character, should dent's mind be supplied on the evidence of the parts which still remain intact.

"The South Kensington pulpit presents a deep rich tou course restorations, and let us hope in part also to some remains of that original color which shom in prismatic spiendor four hundred years ago. It is quite possible that close examination of existing textures and surfaces may yet enable those best versed in Arabic or Moorish decorations to determine how this pulpit inferior court. He also claims that the Assembly as a country of the day when first it came from the hands of the Egyptian artificers. Mr. Owen Jones is of opinion that, in the Alhambra at all events, each in the Seminary at Chicago was twice voted down by votes of 81 to 85, and 90 to get. The south Kensington pulpit presents a deep rich tous course. The special of the Rev. Alexander Cowan, of Kentucky, from the decision of the Obio Presby the distribution of the Obio Presby the decision of the Obio Presby the special of the Rev. Alexander Cowan, of Kentucky, from the decision of the Obio Presby the distribution of the original to see the court of the seminary at Chicago was twice voted down by votes of 81 to 85, and 90 to get. The supplied of the Rev. Alexander Cowan, of Kentucky, from the decision of the Obio Presby the seminary at Chicago was twice voted down by votes of 81 to 85, and 90 to get. The due to the due to seminate of the decision of the Obio Presby the form the decision of the Obio Presby the first tries and the first tries of the Rev. Alexander Cowan, of Ke

its ultimate color, and hence that form alone may be, taken as true index to polychrome compo-citions, however complex. However that may be we trust the authorities at South Kensington

quet, a fan or a handkerchief? No, it is to the foot we must look, to the foot, which receives all the sensations of this sensitive creature, and reveals them all again. It is no more able to hide a repugnance than a wish or a gradification. "See it bits the carpet with impatience or draw itself in with disgust, or again, under a pleasant impression, epread itself with the movement of a cat which shows its claws. At a word, at some one's name thrown out, at the coming and evidently emanating from the lungs of a Mr. Thomas Cat. The young lady at the organ, as may be expected, was also somewhat surprised at the accompaniment to the organ music, but at once realized the fact that some irreligious cat had, contrary at some one's name thrown out, at the coming of this one, at the departure of that one, a tremble runs down all its length and curdles the

sating you think of calm water agitated by a storm. It is a symptom, it is an instruction, it

the keys in earnest, and with a will. Fortunately, at this point his catship fell from the organ to the floor in an insensible condition, and, after lying there a short time, jumped up

The irreligious animal proved to be the min-ister's cat, which had followed him to church the previous evening, and had wandered into the organ. The incident will no doubt fur-nish the choir of that church with many, a hearty laugh in the future.

summoned to appear before the committee.

Tipton. - But little faith is placed in his state-

ments, as he is known here as a shiftless yaga-

From our Latest Edition of Yesterday The Managers in Session. Special Desputch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Managers were in session to-day, examining witnesses, but it has

WHITE AND RED CHECK ot transpired what was elicited from the testi-STRAW MATTINGS. mony of the witnesses. Col. A. W. Adams was JAMES H. ORNE, SON & CO. This is the same individual who went to New 626 Chestnut St., below Seventh: York and offered to sell, for thirty thousand dollars, the votes of Senators Pomeroy, Nye and

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goodly old tubs, with their bluff bows and flat floors, possessed qualities not to be despised even in our time, and not siways found in the fester and more elegant craft of a later date. They were sliff, weatherly, safe, powerful and comfortable vessels, fit for any service, not absolutely dull sailors on a wind, and, with their sheets acced on the

CITY BULLETIN.

THE LITTLE FARE SOUL

A little fair soul that knew not sin

Looked over the edge of Paradise, And saw one striving to come in With fear and tumult in his eyes.

"Oh, brother, is it you?" he cried.

"Tell me first how our mother fares,

"Tell me where are our sisters gone?"

"Alas! I left them weary and man!".

"And tell me, is the baby grown?"

Cannot you break the gathering days.

And let the light of Leath come through,
Ere his feet stumble in the maze;
Crossed safely by so few, so few?
For like a cloud upon the sea
That darkens till you find no shore,

My days went past, a treacherous train, Each silent when he struck his blow

"Alas! he will soon be a man!

So was the face of Life to mc, Until I sank forever more! And like an army in the snow

Until I lay among them slain!

"O brother there was a path so clear !"

"O brother, there was a sword so near!"

"Yet, sweep this needless gloom aside, For you are come to the gate at last!"

"It might be-but I never fought!"

Then in despair that soul replied.

"I cannot move the mighty weight,
I cannot find the golden key,
But hosts of heaven around us wait,
And none has ever said No to me.
Kind Saint, put by thy paim and scrol
And come undo the door for me!"

"Rest thee still, thou little fair soul,

"Sweet angel, strike these doors apart, That outer air is dark and cold."

"Rest thee still, thou little pure heart." Not for my word will they unfold."

Up all the shining heights he prayed
For that poor Shadow in the cold;
Still came the word, "Not ours to aid!
We cannot make the doors unfold!
But that poor Shadow, still outside.
Wrung all the sacred air with pain,
And all the souls went up and cried.
Where power our was heard in win

Where never cry was heard in vain. No eyes beheld the pitying face, The answer none might understand,

But dimly through the silent space
Was seen the stretching of a hand.
M. B. Smepley.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE New Brunswick coast fisheries are report-

cd very productive this season.

Lond Monk designs, visiting the maritime provinces ere his departure for England.

It is not mine to keep the key.

"It might be-but I never sought!"

"White are her cheeks and white her hairs,

Why do you stay so long outside?

THE SHIP OWNERS ASSOCIATION.—This Association held a meeting yesterday, John W. Evermann, Eq., President, in the chair. A report from the Board of Directors states that the success of the Association has been far beyond their expectation, and the usefulness of the degranization will be beneficial to every owner and capitals of vessels interested in the Association. The Board are of opinion that by united effort they can protect the commerce, advance the shipping interests of the three States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, and prevent the long clays in loading and discharging—the evil that has destroyed the vitals of the shipping of this and other ports of the United States. The Association now numbers over 500 members. The finances are in a good condition, the whole amount of receipts javing been \$2.954 and expenses \$2,035 59; leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1,918, 41.

The committee appointed to wait upon Hon. John Tucker, of the Philadelphia and Rending Railroad Company, stated that they had performed that duty, and had obtained much valuable information, by which they are of opinion that they can be or material advantage to each other in quick deepatch and discharging, time providing vessels conveying coal from this port at as low of the coal port in the United States. After an organization of only three months, the Association represents, by owners and capitalns, over fourteen million dollars' worth of property. Agents have already been sent to New York City, Jersey City, Elizabethport, Long Island, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, where they have formed similar associations. The following are the names of the officers of the Association represents, by owners and capitalns, over fourteen million dollars' worth of property. Agents have already been sent to New York City, Jersey City, Elizabethport, Long Island, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, where they have formed similar associations. The following are the names of the officers of the Association resident and the p THE SHIP OWNERS' ASSOCIATION .- This Asso. lation held a meeting yesterday, John W. Ever-

MILITARY PARADE AND REVIEW. Yesterday EDWARD POWELL, a negro, was shot and fatally wounded by a desperado named C. McSweeney, on Saturday, in Memphis. afternoon, at five o'clock, Baxter's Regiment of

Educated Power Let a legand.

Educated by a desperado named C. Mcdweeney, on Saturday, in Memphis.

Frank Lynn, aged 21, was shot dead in the street at Reading on Saturday night by Julius Weber. It is alleged that Lyon threw stones at Weber.

George B. Douglass, an internal revenue in spector, and indicted in Texas for complicity in whisky frauds, has voluntarily surrendered nimsell to the anticorities at Galveston.

The steamship Saxon, from this port for Boston, came in collision yesterday morning with schooner Halo, of Newburyport, Mass., which sunk soon after. Captain Disney, of the Halo, was killed by a failing spar.

A cavours of Republican Congressmen was held in Washington last night. Propositions limiting action on the tax bill and for an early adjournment were tabled, the desire being to allow the business of the session to take its course. The general sentiment favored a reduction of the whisky tax. It was thought that Congress would not adjourn before the middle of July.

Two men had a fight in a barber shop in Memphis yesterday afternoon. They attacked cach other with knives, when the person assailed drew a revolver and shot his assailant through the arm. The ball then struck a negro, named Edwin Davis, on the head, killing him instantly. Davis was passing the shop, and hearing the difficulty, looked in the door just as the shot was fired. >

The companies forming the lines between the work of look and testics in the most creditable manner, they after an undergoing a series of military evolutions and testics in the most creditable manner, they attended in the street at Regiment of Fire Zonaves assembled at Falmionin Park, and after undergoing a series of military evolutions and testics in the most creditable manner, they dead in the street in the most creditable manner, they release the most creditable manner, they will be such the military evolutions and testics in the most creditable manner, they release them to the military evolutions and testics in the most creditable manner, they release them

Davis was passing the saop, and nearing the dilites between fired. >

The companies forming the lines between Washington and New York have arranged for a reorganization by consolidating in one officer the control of their through travel and traffic, and have elected William Prescott Smith as their general manager, with ample powers, and quarters at Washington Many desirable reforme and improvements for the public comfort and convenience are expected to follow this change.

Miss Kellogg in "La Gazza Ladra," in London.

[From the Louisa Kellogg is entitled to the thanks of all who admire the legitimate been the means of enabling Mr. Mapleson to revive the picturesque and charming Gazza Ladra of Rossini, which, since Mile, Pattiplayed Ninetta at Covent Garden (1863), has been banished from our stage. But the central figure of the "La Gazza Ladra" the chief interest reposes—is, of course, Ninetta. The part was, we understand, wholly strange to Mile. Kellogg; and if that be, so it is merely another proof furnished of the young American's singular quickness and intelligence. Her performance the first night was very good, on the second for the sidewalks.

Ladra of Rossini, which, since Mile, Pattiplayed Ninetta at Covent Gazza Ladra. The part was, we understand, wholly strange to Mile. Kellogg; and if that be, so it is merely another proof furnished of the young American's singular quickness and intelligence. Her performance the first night was very good, on the second far better. The music, take it altogether, searcely suifs her so well as the music of other searched the spot was passing received a slight cut on the hand.

Dedication of the street was witnessed by hosts of epectators on the sidewalks.

Fall of A-Wall—Miractelous Escare. A new store is to be erected on the N. W. corner of Eighth and Market streets, and for several days workmen have been engaged in tearing down the confort of the bild build build

young American's singular quickness and intelligence. Her performance the first night was very good, on the second far better. The music, take it altogether, scarcely suits her so well as the music of other operas in which she has been heard with unqualified satisfaction; she has nevertheless mastered, it completely. Her impersonation of Ninetta throughout shows what is apparent in every character she has hitherto essayed—that she has formed a conception for herself, and embodied it with scruppilous consistency and truth. There is not a more thoughtful artist on the stage than this lady, and her Ninetta is only another example of it. The idea which Mile. Kellogg makes dominant over all is that of fillal affection; and this she works out with consummate skill. Her tenency is plainly realistic; and thus, as she never allows us to forget that Zerlina is merely a pessant, so she never allows us to forget that Ninetta is merely, a servant. But, without adding a word, we may say that this new assumption of Mile. Kellogg's is an honorably earned success; and her Ninetta will be appropriated to forget that Ninetta is not a more thoughtful music it has helped to rescue from oblivion. It was a treat to hear the picturesque overture and the tuneful, and vigorous choruses of this genuine opera, executed as they were by the orchestra and chorus under Signor Arditi's vigilant direction.

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any service, not absolutely dull-sailors on a wind, and, with their sheets eased on the least bit, speedy enough to sail round and round a square-rigged ship under a press of canyas, as if she were at anchor. Perhaps they plunged rather heavily in a short, confused Channel lop, but they would lie to in the heaviest gale like a duck" and run before the flercest following without taking a pailful of water on deck. They steered like a boat, and on short tacks in smooth water behaved with all the nimbleness and alertness of the airiest of waltzers in a crowded baltroom. with all the nimbleness and alertness of the airiest of waltzers in a crowded ball-room.

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To the yachts of the defiant attitude which women have lately assumed, and their indifference to the wishes and remonstrates of the defiant attitude which women have lately assumed, and their indifference to the wishes and remonstrates.

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The provided balllower for short distances, less fine about the . It is not the revolt of slaves against their legs, but stouter, more serviceable, and more enduring. As roadsters or teamsters of the ses, they were unexceptionably sure-footed, enduring. As roadsters or teamsters of the sea, they were unexceptionably sure-footed, safe and clever goers. To judge from a specimen—lately exhibited in a club-house—of the timbers of a schooner yacht, purchased the other day by one of the most experienced of our yachtsmen, we should not healtate to add that these vessels of the old school were built with a solldity and a sincerity which are now as rarely to be found in the construction of our yachts as in the walls of our town houses."

They have begun, but a revolt against their duties. And this it is which makes the present state of things so deplorable. It is the vague restleasness, the fierce extravagance, the neglect of home, the indolent fine ladyism, the passionate love of pleasure, which characterize the modern woman, that saddens men, and destroys in them that respect which their very pride prompts them to feel. And it is the paintul conviction that the ideal woman of truth and modesty and simple love and homely living has somehow faded away under the paint and tinsel of this modern reality which makes us speak out as we have reality which makes us speak out as we have done, in the hope, perhaps a forlorn one, that if she could be made to thoroughly under-stand what men think of her, she would, by

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LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH AND COTHER EUROPEAN DEY GOODS, &c.

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June 8. at 10 o'clock, ON. FOUR MONTHS GREDIT, SOI lots of French, India, German and British Dry Goods, THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUGTION EERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

No. 110 CHESTNUT Street.

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Sales of Furniture at Dwellings attented to on the most reasonable terms.

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LARGE, and VALUABLE. HOTEL, known as the "Ashland House," No. 707 and 709 Arch st., west of THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 180 Green LARGE and VALUABLE IOT, N. W. corner of Six-teenth and Ontario sts. 21st. Ward—200 feet front, 170% feet deep to Smedley st—8 fron. 4. MODEA. TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 125 High st. Burlington, N. J.—5; feet front, 150 feet deep, THREE-STORY BRICK TAVERN and DWELLING. DN WEDNESDAY MURNING at 10% o'clock, at the auction store, No. 110 Chestnut street, will be sold will be sold will be open for examination on Tuesday at ternoon.

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18 Ward. FOURSTORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 1734. 1736, 1733 and 1740 Pansom ... MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, No. FOUR STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 1733 and THREE STORY BRICK STORE, N. E. corner of Pine Water sts.
MODERN THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No.
19 North Eleventh st., above Montgomery avenue. Has all the modern conveniences.

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THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 95 South Eleventh at Below Christian.

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BIDENCE, No. 631 North Twentieth at, above Green at. MISCELLANEOUS, MEDICAL AND THEOLOGICAL

June 2, at 4 o'clock: DOWN AFTERNOON. June 8, at 10 o'clock, at 'No. 1926 Spring Garden' st. by catalogue; the entire Furniture, including—Superb Suit Carved Walnut Drawing Room Furniture, Elegant Chamber Furnit re, Handsome Walnut and Reps Library 2 cit, large and very elegant Carved Walnut Bookcase, elegant Walnut Sideboard, Handsome Cabinet, Elegant Etagere, Hall Table and Hat Stand, live Fine French Plate Mantal and Pier Mirrors, Handsome Frames; Rosewood Seven Uctave, Planc Forte, made by Meyer; Rich Window Curtains, Very Fine Oil Pantings, Handsome French China, Fine Cut Glassware, Hair Matrosese, Elegant Velvet and Brussels Carpets, Kitchen Furniture, &c.

The entire kurniture; was made to order, by Allen, and is equal to new, having been in use but six months. Sale at Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth street.

HANDSOME FURNITURE FRENCH PLATE MIR.
RORS, TWO PIANO FORTES, FRREPROOF SAFES,
HANDSOME BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS,
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At 9 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by ca'aloguo, a large sesorment of excellent Furniture, comprising suits of Handsome Wainut Parior Furniture, 2 Piano Kortes, tipe, French, Plate Mantel and Pler Mirrors handsomic suits of Wainut Chamber Furniture, Belsa and Bodding, Hair and Spring Matreses, China and Chassware Decks and Office Furniture, Flotocaras, and Chruscan, Tables, superior Fireproof, Safes, made by Farrel & Herring, Lailie and others; handsome Brussels and other Carpets, dec. Sale No. 206 Franklin street.

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VEBY SUPERIOR FURNITURE, TWO MANTEL MIRRORS, FINE BRUSSELS GARPETS, &c.

ON FRIDAY MORNING.

June 5, at20 octock, at No. 206 Franklin street. (Franklin Square, above face attreet, by catalogue, very guberior mahosany Parlor Chamber and Dining Room Furniture, two sine french Plate disate! Mirrors, French Mantel Clock, fine large Huir Matresses, Feather Bods, fins Brussels Carpets, Ritchen, Utonsils, &c.

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Fxecutor's Sale No. 316 North Twelfth street.
SUPERIOR FURNITURE, WALNUT BOOKCASE,
FINE CARPETS, &c.
ON BATURDAY MORNING.
At 19o'clock at No. 916 North Twelfth street, superior Wainut Furniture, Chamber and Dining Room Furniture, Wainut Secretary Bookcase, fine Ingrain Carpets, Beds.
Kitchen Utensile, &c.
May be seen early on the morning of sale

VALUABLE MACHINERY, STEAM ENGINES, &c. June 9, at 10 c/clock, at the m schine shop, rear of. No. 304 and 306 Race street, by catalogue, six Steam Engines and Boilers, from 6 to 25 horse power; 10 Seriew Cutting Lather, 5 to 20 foct long; 3 Iron Planers, 4 to 10 feet; 3 Upright Drill Presses; I 30 inch Iron Gupalo; Boring Lathers; bolk Cutter; Punching, Machine; Pumps; Shafting and Pullies. Anvils, &c.) FFICE OF THE WAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHICA.

DELPHIA.

May 50, 1888.

SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSALS will be received and opened by the Mayor, in presence of the Committee of Street Cleaning, on WED NESDAY. the Teath day of June next, at one o'cleck P. M., at the office of Clierks of Councils, b. W. corner of Fifth and Cliestnut stiests, second story, for 'the cleansing, at least once, a wock, of all the payed strocks, lamer, courts, alloys and guiters, including those under railway, crossings, and the romayal thereion of all dat garbage, offial, ashes, dead animals and other rotuse matter, for the term of THREE YEARS from the date of the execution of contract, for each of the following districts, 'viz.'

Nate All lying north of the curb line of the north side of Market street, and extending from the Delaware river to the west side of Sixth street, including the entire street or the west side of Sixth street, including the entire street or the west side of Sixth street, including the entire street or the west side of Sixth street, including the entire street of the west side of Sixth street including the entire street of the west side of Sixth street including the entire street or the west side of Sixth street including the entire street or the west side of Sixth street including the entire street or the west side of Sixth street including the entire street or the west side of Sixth street including the entire street or the west side of the underline. curbs and the pavements on both sides up to the front lines of the building.

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Lach proposal must be accompanied by a certificate of the filing of the bond with the City Solicitor, as required by the ordinance of May 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for or ordinance of May 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall proposes for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall propose for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall propose for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall propose for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall propose for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall propose for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall propose for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall propose for ordinance of may 25, 1880, and no person shall propose for ordinance OLOTES, CASSIMERES, &C.

CLOTH HOUSE, No. 11 NORTH BECOND ST., Sign of the Golden Lamb.

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