EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

The London Press on the President's Message.

The London papers print the full text of the President's Message, and discuss it in leading articles. The Times says: The arrival of the text of the President's Message and an account of the incidents of its reception expansion the mysterious statements which have been sent us by the Atlantic Telegraph. The extraordinary announcement that the Senate had rejuced to allow the President's Message to be read, assumes a different character when the real circumstances of the case are explained; and the resolution affirmed by the House of Representatives, protesting against repudiaplained; and the resolution affirmed by the House of Representatives, protesting against repudiation in any form, far from being an idle assertion of the honesty which men of honor could not suppose would be impugned, was, though vague in expression, yet a justifiable, we may almost say a necessary, roply on the part of the Legislature to the sentiments which had been addressed to them. The truth is that Mr. Johnson's message exhibited the faults of his character in their worst forms. The fact that the end of his term was at hand seems to have intensified his stubbornness, and to have provoked him to his term was at hand seems to have intensified his stubbornics, and to have provoked him to fresh assaults upon the Legislature. More than this, he took occasion, though perfectly aware that no word he could say would recommend any proposal, ever the wisest, to those whom he addressed, to plunge into the most abstruse questions of dinancial legislation, and to propose a course of dealing with the public creditor which would exceed a differ from undiscreted repuwould scarcely differ from undisguised repu-

The Star says. "It is so easy to retire with dignity that no excuse can be accepted for a public man whose last deliverance is incoherent, indecos, and ludicrous. Mr. Andrew Johnson's Message will go far to justify the hostility of Congress toward him even in the opinion of those who have bitherto considered that it was pushed to an extreme. We hear much of personal government in France; where the selection of a member of the Legislative Body for Ministerial office has the them welcomed as a most cratifying step. just been welcomed as a most gratifying step toward a constitutional system; but even in the United States, government must be admitted to be much too personal, so long as the nominal head of the State has the opportunity of issuing as a national document what is simply an attack on the Congress which renders him powerless, and the people who kave condemned his policy.

HURRICANE ON THE ATLANTIC. Terrible Hurricane on the Atlantic The Steamship Arago, from New York for Bremen, Driven into the Trough of the Sea... A Night of Anxiety and

FALMOUTH, England, Dec. 19, 1868.-The North American Steamship Company's ateamship Ara-go, under the command of Capt. Geo. W. Browne, left New York on the 2d of December with fifty passengers, a crew of ninety-two men, and 2,700 bales of cotton on board, destined for Bremen. bales of cotton on board, destined for Bremen. Nothing worthy of note occurred on the first part of her passage except her having to contend with strong exterly winds and heavy head seas. The morning of the 13th of December was ushered in with a heavy gale from, southwest to west-northwest and terrific equalls, causing a fearful agitation of the sea. The steamship was then under close reefed forctopasil and reefed foresail, scudding before the gale. By noon of that day the gale had increased to a hurricane, the sea running literally mountains high, dashing the spray over her so that she was nearly enveloped by it. At each plunge she made into the roaring mass she would seem to have reached an abyss; but majestically she would rise, her whole frame frembling, but still obedient to her helm and fairly flying before the violence of the storm. fairly flying before the violence of the storm. The grandenr of the spectacle, as witnessed by those on her decks, was indeed impressive, but awful to behold. Even those accustomed to such scenes by long service on Neptune's domains, could not but be apprehensive of danger should there be no decrease in the violence of the hurricane, but from minute to minute, and hour to ricane, but from minute to minute, and hour to hour, the tempest grew more and more furious. At a quarterpast 3 P. M. the long anticipated but dreaded moment arrived, when another terrific equall struck the ship and caused her to "broach to," notwithstanding her helm having been put hard up, and a large foretopsail and reefed toresail being set to guard against this event. As she now lay in the trough of the sea, turnbling and laboring tramendously, she shipped lurching and laboring tremendously, she shipped several very heavy seas, which tore two of her lifeboats from their davits, staving another and the coars from their dayles, staving another and carrying away a number of the stanchions and the greater portion of the starboard main rail, leaving the after smokestack guys flying about in the air. The second officer was struck by one of these seas, knocking him senseless to the deck, whence he was carried to his room, having sustained severe bruises about the head and limbs. At 7.30 P. M. the sea was making a clean breach over the vessel starting everything movable on the decks from its lashings, and a sea breaking the skylights of the main saloon, wherein a large number of passengers had been placed for greater safety, and volumes of water forcing their way into the cabin, a c:y of consternation and horro could not be suppressed by those below. Dining tables were torn from their fastenings, mirrors, crockery and glassware smashed to atoms, and as sea upon sea poured over the decks atome, and as sea upon sea poured over the decks and into the saloons, engine and fire-rooms, the complete destruction of the steamship and all on board appeared a foregone conclusion. Total darkness bad now set in, and with it increased

no rest for the faithful and overworked crew nor for the exhaust dofficers, who continued at their posts, nor for the watchful commander, who fully appreciated his vast responsibility.

The morning of the 14th came, and still was the tornado raging with unabated fury; the barometer continued as low as 28.40, and the foam of the sea rendered the position of those on deck uncomfortable in the extreme. Later in the marring the appearance of the sun as it in the marning the appearance of the sun, as it broke forth in all its splendor, was halled with jey, and with it a moderation of the storm became perceptible, and by one P. M. it had sufficiently fulled to induce the commander to make an attempt to bring the vessel before the wind again, which feat was happily accomplished without shipping any more seas. As she was now again heading on her eastern course, sendding once more before the still strong gale, the knowledge that the danger was now over brightened up all countenances, and mutual congratu-lations took place, while groups of men might be seen in all parts of the ship warmly discussing

the peril of the situation. The les wheelhouse

ship lying pearly on her beam ends, and the en-

gines, which had so faithfully performed their labor throughout, were strained and their capa-

cities tested to a degree which could but fill the minds of all with the greatest anxiety,

for with the ship now lying head to the wind

(northwest) everything depended upon these en-gines remaining uninjured. During this night no abatement of the tempest came, and many a

ellent but fervent prayer was rendered up to Heaven to avert the impending calamity. There was no rest for the faithful and overworked crew nor

almost constantly buried under water, the

the late events.

Throughout the terrible ordeal all manifested unbounded confidence in the great strength and superior qualities of the Arago, and the opinion was prevalent that the number of steamships was small indeed that would not have succumbed to the force of the elements had they been in a like position. On the 19th of December the Arago entered the port of Falmouth to replenish he nearly exhausted stock of coal, which article had to be used unsparingly during her bolsterous passage. After having obtained the requisite supply of coalshe would at once resume her

voyage to Bremen. Napoleon's favorite. In diplomatic circles in London, it is understood that Napoleon would favor the candidature

of an archduke for the Spanish throne. The Eastern War.

In case of a war occurring in the East, the Poles are prepared to organize another insurrection and the Russian police have arrested numerous secret envoys.

Great animosity is evinced towards the Turks

by the Russian soldiers, and the priests in their sermons are continually alluding to the "barba-rians of the Black sea," who must be extermina-ted by Russian k. tributed to the soldiers and officers for protection against the loc.

CHINA. Dedication of a Protestant Church— English-Chinese bifficulty.

The following important news has been received from China: rom China: Намком.—The first Protestant Church in Central China was dedicated to the service of God by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Victoria, on Sat-

urduy, Nov. 7, 1868.
[Special Correspondence to The News Letter.]
NANKIN, Nov. 12—The Rodney, Rinaldo, Slaney, and Icams resched Nankin on Sunday after-noon, and on Monday morning Mr. Medharst, H. B. M. Consul, with a squad of marines, called on Tsen-kwo-fan, and demanded full reparation

for the insults offered; to the inissionaries a Yung-chow. Theng proposing to delay the discussion of the question, he was informed that if he did not comply by 5-o'clock P. M. that day, the Chinese gunboat Tienki, then anchored off Nankin, would be selzed. Alaimed at this he compiled with all the demands. Ma. the new Viceroy, visited the Rodney, Thursday, in state, and was received with a vice-royal solute of seventeen guns. The fleet will return to Chinkiang to day, November 12. Three hundred men will be sent at once to Yang-chow and the literati degraded and punished. The Chinese gunboat goes down to Chinkiang with an Unglish officer on board, and will be handed over to the Chinese officials when the demands ero compiled with. The fleet will then return to Shanghai, and the Rinaldo, with Lord for the insults offered to the intestonaries return to Shanghal, and the Rinaldo, with Lord Scott, will go to Formosa to adjust the missionary question there. Capt. Dunlop, of the Dove, has been busily surveying the Great Canal, preparatory to the return of the fleet. The Plymouth Rock, Capt. Joseph Harmon, will take this important news to Shanghai.

> GRANT'S CABINET. Another Guess.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald writes: "A statement, derived from excellent sources, "A statement, derived from excellent sources, throws the most satisfactory light that was yet been shed on the appointments that are likely to be made by General Grant for the positions of Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy. Admiral David D. Forter will be appointed, it is said. Secretary of the Navy, pro tem., and will hold the office until the naval survey, which creates three admirals, is completed and approved. He will theremon recompleted and approved. He will thereupon resign and accept one of the three offices so constituted. General Schofield will take position in the Cabinet on the same conditions, and thus the recent projected legislation in the Senate about limiting the number of offices to be held by one person will be avoided in these two particular

OITY BULLETIN.

Assault with a Pitcher.—Last night Wm-McCracken was in a tavern at Twenty-second and Coates streets. While there he got into a conabble with another man. It is alleged that he squadra pitcher and struck the other on the head with it. The assaulted man was seriously injured. McCracken was arrested. This morning he was taken before Alderman Pancoast and was held in \$1,000 ball for a further hearing. of improvement is going rapidly forward. There are some twenty new buildings in progress, and as many more contracted for which will be commenced at an early day. The Railroad Company are getting out timber for a large and handsome new "Excursion House," to be located a short distance below "Dennis's Cottage," near the western boundary of the city, crose on the beach, in front of which the bathing is superb. This building will be in the main 14 feet 4 inches front on the ocean, 50 feet deep, three stories in height, with a tower two stories in height above the main building and

DISHONEST ERRAND BOY .- George W. Page, aged 14 years, has been employed as an errand boy in Schwartz's fur store, No. 605 Arch street-It has been discovered that for some time past he has been purloining different articles from the store and he was arrested this morning. He will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternocn.

ROBBERY OF A SHOE STORE.—The shoe store of Andrew J. Chew, on Moyamensing avenue below Christian street, was entered last night by breaking open the back gate and then cutting a papel out of the rear door. The thieves carried off almost the entire stock in the store, comprising about four hundred pairs of ladies' shoe. The value of the property stolen is about \$1,000.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERIES .- A burglar entered the residence of James McCaraher 1308 Lombard street, last evening, through a back window, but was frightened off before getting any plunder. This is the second attempt within two weeks.

About 11.30 o'clock last night, the bulk window of the store No. 1212 South street was broken into. Officers frightened the thieves off before they got anything.

How to GET A HOME.—Mary Smith is one of those unfortunates who has no place which she could call a home. Sleeping about in spots didn't suit her, and yesterday she hit upon a plan to get comfortable quarters. She stopped at a butcher's stand, at Second and Callowhill streets, picked up a ham and walked off. She was soon seized by a policeman and taken before Ald. Toland, who sent her to prison.

PAWNEROKERS' LICENSES .- Mayor Fox issued, this morning, the following additional licenses for pawnbrokers for the year 1869: G. W. Kendrick, J., & Bro. Kendrick & Bro., Dougherty & McKeon, Henry A. Jones.

Jos. Mekeal, M. Stevenson, Jeanc Saller, Wolf & Bro.

PRISON SOCIETY.-The Prison Society of Philadelphia will hold a public meeting at the Assembly Buildings, to-morrow evening, in reference

Esq., is bussly engaged in preparing his cases so as to have everything in readiness for the meetto the Pennsylvania system of prison discipline. Addresses will be delivered by Judge Strong, Ex-Governor Pollock, Jos. R. Chandler, Esq., R.v. Dr. Beadle and others.

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.—The Soldiers of the war of 1812 will celebrate Gen. Jackson's Victory at New Orleans, January 8,1815, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the County Court House, Sixth street, below Chestnut. Let there be a general attendance.

DISCHARGED. - Joseph Carles, who was arrested on the charge of having been concerned in knocking down and robbing Thomas W. Welsh, had a final hearing before Ald. Massey yesterday, nd was discharged, there being no evidence to implicate him in the affair.

STOLEN RAILROAD IRON. -- About 700 pounds of railroad iron was found this morning, in a wagon, at Mead street wharf. It had been brought down the river, and is supposed to have been stolen. The iron is in charge of the Harbor Police, awaiting an owner.

Shorthering.-William McKeenan, colored was arrested yesterday, upon the charge of the larceny of a piece of calico from a store at Fifteenth and Market streets. He was taken efore Alderman Swift and was committed for

A BUTTER THIEF .- A negro, named Charles Hart, was arrested yesterday for stealing butter from South Street Market. He was committed by Ald. Morrow.

SLIGHT FIRE .- The dwelling of Richmond Allen, No. 3905 Rockdale street, in West Philadel phia, was slightly damaged by fire about one o'clock this morning. A BIG POLICEMAN.—John Rollins, a resident of

the Thirteenth Ward, formerly of Lancastar, was yesterday appointed a member of the Reserve Gorps of Police. He is 6 feet 7% inches in height. House Robbery.—The dwelling of Mr. Horace

J. Smith, on George's Hill, in the Twenty-fourth Ward, was broken into last night. A black overcoat and several silver spoons were stolen.

DROWNED .- A man walked into the Delaware, at Chestnut street, last evening, and was drowned. His body was not recovered. THE YOUNG MANNERCHOR.-This evening. at

the Academy of Music, there will be a scene not often witnessed in that spacious edifice. The aunual masked ball of the Young Männerchor is to come off, and, as neither trouble nor expense as been spared to add to its brilliancy, a mag nificent display may be expected. The reception of Prince Carnival will be unusually fine. Many novelties—serious and comic—bits at recent events which have occupied public attention are to be introduced. In the procession there will be representatives of the inhabitants of almost every nation on the face of the globe. The programme for dancing has been well arranged, and the refreshment department has been placed in charge of A. Proskauer, the well-known caterer. Everything which will contribute to the pleasure of the participants in the affair has been properly looked after by the committee of

LA COTERIE CARNIVAL. The subscription list for La Coterle Carnival is still swelling, and Messrs. Abel & Risley, the Directors, will have the satisfaction of adding another great success to their efforts of former years. Every season of the Carnival brings something new with it, and many little surprises are in store for those will go to the Academy of Music on Monday

evening next. Modern Paintings .- A collection of modern paintings will be offered for sale this evening, at 71% o'clock, at Scott's Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut street, comprising landscapes, river and mountain views, by good artists. Sale without reserve, to close consignments.

-Counterfeit street-car tickets are plenty in Cincinnati. -A Detroit man challenges the country to a

game of checkers for \$1,000.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS. A.图 UNBERENTA.

that it will be an impediment to the streets which cross it. The citizens have sent a long and ear-nest petition to Council, remonstrating against

the measure, and at their last meeting that body materially modified the ordinance introduced at

the part of some members to open Bridge avenue from Second street to the river, as well as Front street from Plumb street through to Bridge ave-

street from Fund street through to Bridge ave-nue. This policy would compel the company to tear up several very important parts of their railroad track, and very materially incommode them in the transaction of their business. Besides, it would be attended with considerable cost to the citizens, in the shape

of taxes, for the payment of damages in opening

these avenues through the property belonging to the Company and others. All the tracks running from Second street, in various directions, in the

Company's yard, begin at that street, and would consequently have to be removed, provided it is decided upon to open the avenues proposed. Most of the ground thus occupied at the present time has been made by the Company by filling in arms of the river,

low and swampy places, thus converting it from a pestilence-creating quagmire into valuable and useful soil. The Council should well consider

the measure proposed before inflicting an injury upon the Company and the people themselves

or of taking a step which cannot be recalled. The subject is one too serious in its character to be acted upon hastily and without proper deference

to the rights, franchises and claims of the Com-

ATLANTIC CITY .- An impetus has been given to

the advancement of Allaptic City, and the work of improvement is going rapidly forward. There

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POLITICAL.—The wire-working politicians of Camden are preparing to pay their annual visit to Trenton on Tuesday next, on the occasion of

of the new city charter, and Council have ap-

pointed a committee consisting of two from each Ward to take charge of that document and see

THE COURTS. - District-Attorney S. H. Jenkins.

ing of the January term of the Court on Tuesday

next. It is generally believed that the term will not be a very lengthy one, and the prosecutor is

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BRIDGE AVENUE. - The subject of fencing BRIDGE AVENUE.—The subject of fencing Bridge avenue on both sides of the railroad track, from Second eastward to Sixth street, has taken quite a change, and it is most likely it will not be accomplished for many months to come. Indeed, it is a measure which a large majority of the citizens themselves strongly oppose, be cause it will constitute a complete oye-sore the entire length of the avenue, and it is claimed that it will be an impediment to the streets which Twenty-first and Race Streets. MAMMOTH SKATING RINK.

Bee Sixth Page for Additional Amusements.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the unfinished condition of the southern ex-tremity of the MAMMOTH RINK, and notwithstanding that the opening exhibition was a splendid success, the materially modified the ordinance introduced at a previous meeting in reference thereto, virtually abandoning the fencing part of it, and then judiciously postponing action on the balance of it until their next meeting. On the policy of vacating the north side of Bridge avenue, from Second street westward to the Delaware, the members are considerably divided, and so closely equipoised that the subject receives an interesting discussion. There seems to be a disposition on the part of some members to one Bridge avenue. Board of Directors have thought it advisable to

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36. Blue Bird (Folka Redowa), Womgarten.
36. Burbe Bieue (Galop), Arranged by T. A'Becket, Jr.
37. The Naind's (Barcarollo), E. Mack.
38. Fire and Flame (Galop), Uarl Fauet.
39. Victoria Laucers (Quadrilles), Weingarten.
40. Lucrezia Borgla (il Baindis), (Sone), Donizetti.
41. Seenes 'hatt 'Are Birghtest ((Marttana), (Song), W;
V. Walluce.
42. My First Wife's Dead (Barbe Bieue), (Song), Offen. Ourrespondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

Lik WES, Det., Jan. 5-8 PM.

Brig Chaeca, from San Francisco, left the harbor this morning for Philadelphia. Ship tumbold, 'or Bremen, butke ritanta for do, Peddler for Copenhagen, Royal Arch for Cork, all fr. m. Philadelphia: schre Ella Hodston, from Boston for Norfelk; Garland, from Brunswick, Ga, for New York, and E. McL. via, from Georgetown for Boston, A chip, supposed the Wyoming, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, was going to sea this wealing.

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MEMOLANDA
Bark Diana, Michaelis, hence for Cork or Falmouth,
Nov 12, sailed from Queenstown 18th ult, for Loudon,
19th James Bakes, Pholan, hence at Matanzas suth ult.
Both Lamartine, Sailsbury, hence for Boston, at Holmes' 49. My First Wife's Dead (Barbe Bloue), (Song), Offen bach.
48 Lee Adleux (Nocturne), P. Horro.
44 Fra Diavolo (Fantolsie), arranged by Bidney Smith,
45 Valse dee Roree (Waitz), E. Koetteer.
40 Cujus Animam (Opera Stahat Mater., W. Kuhe,
47 La Favorite (Morceau De Concert), J. Ascher.
48 Immortellen (Waitz, 4 Hande), J. Gung'l,
49 Kunstier Leben (Waitz), Strauss.
60 Sanger's (March).

Price, 2 F0. no21ff Bole 4th inst. Behr lielen Mar, Nickerson, hence at Boston 6th inst. MARINE MISCELLANY.
Ship Island Home, Liswell, 70 days from Grimsby, Edg.
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REAL ESTATE SALES. PUBLIC SALE.—THOMAS & SONS, AUC tioneers.—Fire Brick and Kaolin Works, and Valuable Farm, 110 Acres. Delaware county, Peansylvanis, on Tuesday, February 16, 1829 at 13 o'clock, noor, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphis Exchange. This property is situated in Delawars county. Pa. near Brandywine Summit Station, on the Baltimore Central Railroad, about 23 miles from Philadelphia, and 8 miles from Wilmington, known as the works of the hand tional Raolin Co. The tarm on which the Kaolin Works and Fire brick Works are situated, contains about 110 acres of land, about 28 acres of which are good farm land in a high state of cuttivation, with all necessary buildings for farming purposes. "the Fire Brick and Kaolin Works are in complete order. The Kaolin Works con-i t of buildings for weshing and proparing kaolin, with all suitable. are in comprete order. The Kaolin Works con-1-t of buildings for whehing and proparing kaolin, with al' suitable apparatus; four receiving and setting vate, a targe building, about 125 by 30 feet, containing the drying kilns. & 1. The Fire Brick works consist of buildings about 220 by 30 feet, with railway tracks throughout, a tempering apparatus, fire brick crusher, pug mult and feed mill, sill driven by steam power. Mohere steam engine, 50-hors steam boiler, 2 extra large drying floors, built of fire bricks and tiles, kilns for burning fire bricks, railway tracks from clay deposit to all the works, a steem pump in the mine. &c.

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The diposit of kaolin and fire brick clay on this property is very extensive, and believed to be inexhaustible, and a grest demand exists for both kaolin and fire bricke, man ulactured of this clay.

The above property is worthy the attention of capital iste, or business men; it possesses advantages equal to any other for carrying on the business; the quality of he kaolin and fire brick manufactured at these works is equal, if not superior, to any other in the United Status. The property will be sold together, or divided to suit purchasers.

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ORPHANS' OCURT BALE.—ESTATE OF Bridding lots above Allegheny avenue, Twenty-fifth ward, Under authority of the Orphans' Court, for the Ott and County of Philadelphia, on Wedneday, January 27, 1869 at 12 o'clock. noon, will be sold at public sala, the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described real egiste, the property of iszard Minors: No. I. Lot, Agate street, with fronte on Weetn oreland and Culvert streets. A lot of ground situate on the southeastwardly side of Agate between Culvert and Westmorchand streets, at the distance of 485 leet 8/6 inches northeastwardly from Alegheny avenue, in the Twenty-fifth Ward of the city; containing in front on Agate street 30 feet and in doubt of feet 6 inches.

Extra National Street, and Street and Louvert streets 50 feet 6 inches.

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BY Subject to 875 ground rent per annum.

No 2.-tot, Curvert and Memphis streets. A lot of ground situate on the northwest corner of Culvert and Memphis streets, at the distance of 485 feet 6; inchenortheastwardly from Alleghood avenue, in the Twenty lifth Ward of the city; containing in tront on Memphis street; 3 feet, and in depth of that width along Culverstreet 50 feet 6 inches. per around.

No. 3.—Lot, Agate and Culvert streets. A lot of ground situate on the northwestwardly side of Agate street, at the distance of 240 feet northeastwardly from Alleghedy avenue, in the Twenty-lifth Ward of the city; containing to front 2.5 feet 6% inches, and along Culvert street 50 feet

in front 2.5 feet 6% inches, and along Culvert street 50 feet 4 inches EN Subject to 864 24 ground rent per annum.

No. 4.—Lot, West street (Eighteeuth Ward).—All that certain lot of ground, composed of 2 contiguous lots of ground, situate on the northwestwardly side of West c., at the distance of 68 feet northeastwardly of Capewell st., in the Eighteenth Ward of the city; thence extending northwestwardly at right angles with West street 78 feet 21 is inches; thence northeastwardly at right angles with Norris street 17 feet; thence southeastwardly along Norris street 17 feet; thence southeastwardly along Norris street 17 feet; thence southeastwardly along Norris street 17 feet; thence countwestwardly along Norris street 17 feet; thence countwestwardly along West street 17 feet to the place of beginning.

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ORPHANS COURT SALE.—ESTATE OF PIERCE.

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ORYHANS' COURT SALE.—ESTATE OF PIERCE.

Hers.—James A. Freemas, Auctioneer, Valuable.

The development of the Orphan's Court, for the city and county of Philadelphia, on Weatherday, January 37th, 180%, at 30 citotic, noon, will besold at public sale, at the Irhiadelphia Exchange, the following described Real Estate, late the property of 13aco. Pierce, deceased.

yearly govern law in money of the United States of America, in qual rily in every year, without any deduction for caxes, and in money of the United States of America, in qual rily in every year, without any deduction for caxes, and the thick messuage theroon erected, situate on the south ride the certain for the Ward's containing in front on Cherry street 81 feet castward from Eleventh street, in the Tenth Ward: containing in front on Cherry street 82 feet and extending of that width southward 83 feet to America, in exceeding street, in the part thereof 25 feet in width. See The lemant in the deat is the City, therefore the ground rent is always secure in addition to the ratue of the warperty. By Being the same lot of ground that Jacob Place, by Indenture dated the 3d day of July, A. D. 1886, recorded in the office for Recording Deeds &c., for the city and county of Philadelphia, in Deed Book L. R. J., of Philadelphia in fee, reserving the above mentioned ground rent.

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By the ourt, JUSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C. CALEB ULUT HIER, Guardian and Trustee.

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REAL ESTATE SALES.

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Estates of Daniel and Charles Mediarths, decid
James A. Freeman, Aucti meer. Valuably Wharf,
and Docks, Delaware avenue, south of Almond street,
28% feet on Delaware avenue. Under authority of the
Orphan' tourt for the city and country of Philad-lphia,
and by order of Executors, on Wednesday, Jamary 17th,
1829, at 12 o'clock moon, will be sold at cubits sale, at the
Philadelphia Exchange, the following described Resi Estate 1ste the property of Daniel and Charles McCarthy,
dec'd :—All that certain waterlet or plece of ground, with
the wharf or pier thereon erected slingte on the cast side
of Felaware avenue, higher fourth ward of the city of
Philadelphia; containing in front or breadth on the said
Delaware avenue 28 feet 6 inches, and extending of that belaware ascune \$\$ feet 6 inches, and extending of that width between parallel lines, in length or depth eastwardly into the river is laware on the north line 256 feet, and on the could line 301 feet 3 inches, be the same more or less, to the present wharf line in the sipriver and as much further beyond the same as many and and the could line 301 feet 3 inches, be the same more or less, to the present wharf line in the sipriver and as much further beyond the same as many and the same as the sa much further beyond the same as may at any time her-after be permitted or allowed, according to law, mage or custom. Bounded northwardly by aimond or Argyle street, continued castward by said river Delaware, south-ward by ground formerly belonging to the catata of Thos. Penrase, decid, and weatward by Delaware avunue afore aid.

fore all.

The above is a valuable and substantial where theing to above is a valuable and substantial where theinity of the 1821, is in good order, and situates in the vicinity of 122 and valuable improvements. The dock on the north side is 37 feet 4 inches in width, and 29 feet 2 inches of the south side.

EN Lithographic plan may be seen at the Auction tree.

EN Three-fourths of the above will be sold by order of the executors of Daniel McCarthy, deceased, the remaining one-fourth by order of the Orphanstout, the ourchaser obtaining a clear title to the whole.

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ET 550 to be paid at time of cale.

By order of Executors and Administrator.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE—ESTATE OF Francis Prilibert, decessed. James A. Freeman, Auctioneer.—Three-story Brick Dwelling and Pro-House. No. 514 Pine street. Under authority of the Orphans' Court for the City and County of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, January 27, 1823, at 12 O'clock, noon, will be rold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described Real Estate, late the property of Francis Philibert, decessed. All that certain three-sory brick mersuage with extensive two-story brick back buildings used as a dyeing establishment, and the lot of ground, situate on the couth side of Finn street, between sixth and Seventh structs (No. 514), in the Fifth Ward of the city; containing in front I7 feet 6 inches and extending in depth of that breadth south ward 40 feet to the suth end of a 3 feet wide alley on the west side of said iot; thence extending by an offect on the west side of said iot; thence extending by an offect on the west side of said iot; thence extending by an offect on the west side to the breadth of la feet, more or less and continuing of that breadth still further southward 60 feet. With the privilege of the 3 feet wide alley.

EN Subject to a yearly ground rent of 83 per annum.

EN Side to be paid at he time of sale.

By the Court, July Philadelphia, Auctioneer.

JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer.

Store, 422 Walnut street.

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By the Court, J. SEPH M. GARY, Clerk O. C.

UHARLES C. HAINES, Administrator-JAMES A. FREEMAN, auctioneer, states of the sale.

PUBLIC SALE—JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer, Brick Dwelling and Valuable Lot. No. 476

North Fifth street. Under authority of an ordinance approved the 2nt day of November, 1889, on Wednesday, February 18, 1889, at 12 o'clock, nooff, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described rest estate: All that lot of ground with the huildings and improvements thereon elected, eithat on the west ride of Fifth etreet, at the distance of 176 feet northward from the north sale city: containing in front or breadth on the said city: containing in front or breadth on the said bit at the clerk, if the 4th finches, and extending in length of each westward, between lines parall-l with said with etreet; life feet 28 inches on the north line, and 18 feet 7 inches on the south line thereof. It runs each, and clear of all incombrances: provided, that no bid shall be compared to a sid premises less than 18,220, and that the purchaser shall party all expenses for 88,220, and that the purchaser shall party all expenses for samps and convendence, as well as for the extinguishment of the grown doct are erected a two-story brick duct.

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