THE MOTHER'S PRAYER. BY ANNE CHAMBERS BRADFORD They sleep. Athwart my white Moon-marbled casement, with her solemn . Sliently watching o'er their rest screne, Gazeth the star-eyed night. My girl, sedate or wild my giri, scuste or who By turns—as playful as a summer-breeze, Or grave as night on star-lit southern seas,-Screne, strange woman-child. My boy, my trembling star! The whitest lamb in April's tenderest fold, The binest flower-bell in the shadiest world

His fitting emblems are. They are but two, and all My lonely heart's arithmetic is done
When these are counted. High and Holy One,
Oh, hear my trempling call!

I ask not wealth nor fame
For these, my jewels. Diadem and wreath
Soothe not the aching brow that throbs beneath,
Nor cool its fever-flame. I ask not length of life.

Nor earthly honors. Weary are the ways The gifted tread, unsafe the world's best praise, I ask not that to me Thou spare them, though they dearer, dearer be Than rain to deserts, spring flowers to the bee

But kneeling at their feet.

In that alluring land, he future—where, amid green, stately bowers, rhate with proud and crimson-blushing flowers, leasure, with smooth white hand Rickons the young away

From glen and hillside to her banquet fair,— Sin, the grim she-wolf, concheth in her lair, Ready to seize her prey. The bright and purpling bloom f. Nightshade and Acanthus cannot bide he charred and bleaching bones that are denied

Lord, in this midnight hour I bring my lambs to Thee. Oh! by thy truth,
Thy mercy, save them from th' envenomed toot.
And tempting poison flower! Oh, Crucified and Crowned,
Keep us! We have no shield, no guide but Thet
Let sorrows come—let Hope's last blossom be
By Grief's dark tempest drowned.

But lead us by Thy hand,
Oh, gentle Shepherd, till we rest beside
The still, clear waters, in the pastures wide
Of thine own sinless land.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. The University. - This is a monthly magasine, of which the first number has just been received. It is devoted to the interests of the University of Pennsylvania, and promises to be a valuable aid to that venerable institution. The list of contributors contains the names of some of our leading literary men. The present number opens with an interesting biogramus The list of contributors contains the names of phy, by provost Stillé, of the Rev. Mr. Smith. whom the writer regards as the true founder of the Institute. This is followed by an article on the antiquities of Bloomerism. by Professor Henry Morton. It shows a you can conveniently come together:

——Do You thus Promise? is full of originality and quiet humor. "What is Philology," by Professor McElroy, is well written and instructive, and a short poem,
"In War Time," by G.P. A.; is excellent in rhythm, but not very comprehensible as regards point. "Types of the Devil" is a clever article by Henry Budd, Jr., and a notice of Dr. as it becometh Servants to doe: by Henry Budd, Jr., and a notice of Dr.

Augustus Schleicher, by Professor Oswald
Seidensticker, will interest many who are
curious about the suject of philology. The God and Man, that you behave and conduct your-selves as Obedient and faithful Servants towards your respective Masters & Mistresses for the Time being.

"And finally, I exhort and Charge you give place to the Devil, so as to take Occasion from the Licence now given you, to be lifted with Pride, and thereby fall under the Displeasure, not of Man only, but of God also; for, it is written, but reveal a want of harmony in the two literary societies con nected with the University which we sincerely hope may soon be remedied by the good sense for the Time being.

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A HISTORICAL DISCOVERY.

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DEALERS

IN ALL GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Slave Marriages in Massachusetts— An Old Document. Historical Magazine will contain a paper by Mr, George H. Moore, librarian of the New York Historical Society, on "Slave Marriages in Massachusetts," in which an nteresting discovery of an old manuscript is Mr. Moore begins by citing the controversy which occurred in Massachusetts in 48, concerning slave marriages. He says:

'The Rev. Noah Hobart, in his 'Serious Address to the Episcopal Separation in New want of flexibility in the forms of the Liturgy of the Church of England, as tending to in-troduce Irreligion and Profaneness—especially in the use of the Office of Matrimony for marriages contracted between slaves. \*

\* In reply to Hobart, Dr. John Beach took up this alleged source of wickedness, re- owners." sponding in substance that as a slave was capable of being made free; and so of having phaneness in the man's solemnly promising to make his wife copartner with him in all

his worldly goods, if ever it should please felt the absurdity of solemn religious sanction he sanctity of the marriage-tie which has to an end. The change was so abrupt that always been credited to Puritan orthodoxy, the voters did not appreciate the power there must have been some repugnance to placed in their hands. The local wire pullers e must have been some repugnance to aning the solemn rites by which 'God's ordinance, confirmed by Christ's first ordinance, confirmed by Christ's first the constituents voted blindfold. This was the constituents voted blindfold the constituents voted blindfold. This was the constituents voted blindfold the constituents voted blindfold the constituents voted blindfold. profaining the solemn rites by which 'God's or the government selected a candidate and first ordinance confirmed by Christian miracle, has always been guarded in all the rule throughout nearly the whole of Christian countries. The simplest forms in France, the great cities alone giving any evi-

use for such a ceremony were profaned when | dence of independence. A few placards and mutual pledges of enduring love and fidelity circulars were all that was required, and till were given and taken by those who were some months ago it was unlawful to hold a liable to separation at any time at the will of | meeting. These happy days for the French | deputy appear to be rapidly vanishing. There their owners."

While admitting that marriage in Massachusetts, for many years after the first settle
mission to the Corps Legislatif, and confident ment, was regarded as a mere civil contract entered into before a magistrate, Mr. Moore contends that it is no less certain that the prayers proper for the occasion, which were made by the magistrate upon giving the covenant to the parties, were as sacred to the his Prefect. Now he can indulge his fancy and choose his own line of politics after which were and commission Merchants.

A year ago half the electors in France were ignorant of everything the government desired should be kept secret, and the peasant which were seldom saw any paper but that authorized by his Prefect. Now he can indulge his fancy and commission Merchants.

No. 116 Walnut street, Philadelphia. ment, was regarded as a mere civil contract in success. made by the magistrate upon giving the covenant to the parties, were as secred to the Puritans and no more to be lightly profaned than the solemn ritual of their fathers, which they had rejected as savoring of Popery and elevating marriage into a sacrament; and when, in the next generation the ministers began in France it is certain that the caudidates will not be accepted on the same easy terms for No. 105 Cours wide, and solemn from the next generation the ministers began in France it is certain that the caudidates will not be accepted on the same easy terms for No. 105 Cours wide, all numbers. Tenders, little Sundries. When, and solemn from the ministers began in France it is certain that the caudidates will not be accepted on the same easy terms for No. 105 Cours will have to saction will have to saction for the parties, were as secred to the parties after than the solemn ritual of their fathers, which studying the views of all parties. Whatever she the parties after the parties of the parties o ever claimed for any Protestant ceremony of numerous independent gentlemen who aspire to the honor of sitting in the Lower of the sand to the sand to

"How, then, was it that Parson Hobart, in 1748, could put his Episcopal brother to in 1748, could put his Episcopal brother to the blush for profaining the marriage service in the manner alleged, unless the more accommodating spirit of his own sect enabled him to adapt its formulas at discretion to the cases which came before him? The inference is obvious, and sustains the tradition that is obvious, and sustains the tradition that in Massachusetts the marriages of slaves, while they were unquestionably more formal in some cases than merely 'jumping a broomstick,' had in reality little more practical significations, limited as these lican shall join to overthrow the imperialist candidate. Fortunately for the government, nificance in their obligations, limited as these were in extent and duration by the necessary conditions of servitude. This tradition is nov corroborated by contemporary documentary evidence, which proves beyond doubt that the

portion of the democratic press. The chiefs of the opposition appear to think that they will have fifty seats in the next kind of wedlock in which Sambo and Dinah, form a tiers parti favorable to the presen Pompey and Chloe, became nominally husbands and wives under Massachusetts laws, was very uncertain and precarious, and its religious celebration in very truth a 'solemn lived in what may be termed voluntary exile "One of the most accomplished historical are coming back to France and addressin the country. Mr. J. Wingate constituencies. For instance, M. Pascal Do scholars in the country, Mr. J. Wingate Thornton, of Boston, has recently discovered prat, one of the members of the Provisiona the form of negro marriage prepared and used by the Reverend Samuel Phillips, of Andover, Massachusetts, whose ministry which leads him to reckon on being sent up to the Parliament. The government has at bribery and corruption in the shape of public work dangled before the eyes of submissive constituencies are in the hands of the authorities, who, however, will have a hard battle to

this plan, which has M. Prevost-Paradol for

one of its advocates, is vigorously opposed by

fight against not merely the Democrats but the "ancient partie," the protectionists and other lukewarm friends.

A PACIFIC RAILROAD TOWN.

Curious Scenes at Bryan, Eight Hun-dred Miles West of Omaha.

other country—a Pacific Railroad town.

that we do not mean a town like Omaha, which is an old established city, but one of

the mushroom places which grow up in a

night, last a week or two, and then are torn

down and moved on to another locality. The

railroad is pushed forward so fast, and the

gets under way before it is pulled down and

imes. The people who live in them are

American Arabs. They are not only nomads,

ion of conscience as their brethren the

not refined or softened their inhuman nature.

Let me not be understood to say that every man in one of these railroad towns is a vil-

lain, or a blackleg; on the contrary, honest

own hands and become a terror to evil-doers

invigorating.

It was late in the evening when we entered

the new tewn of Bryan, then about two weeks old. We rode up a wide street, bright

"Carleton" writes to the Boston Journal

there, beginning in 1710 and ending with his death in 1771, was a prolonged and eminently distinguished service of more than half the eighteenth century. His immediate successor was the Reverend Jonathan French (1772-1809) in the family of whose son Mr. Thorn-While smiles like summer-light on shaded streams, Arc gleaming from their glad and sinless dreams, I would my prayer repeat.

1809) in the family of whose son Mr. Thornton ton tound the document at North Hampton, N. H., on the 31st of December, 1868. I am N. H., on the 31st of December, 1868. indebted to his liberal courtesy for the opportunity to make use of it at the present time.

'It is copied exactly from the original now before me, and the italics are as marked by the author himself, whose work could certainly have been none other than of the most the following account of the present terminus of the Union Pacific Railway—the town of Bryan, eight hundred miles west of Omaha:
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And that, as you shall have ye Opportty Ability, you will take a proper Care of her in Sickness and Health, in Prosperity & Ad-

resity:
"And that you will be True & Faithfull to her, and will Cleave to her only, so long as God, in his Providee shall continue your and her Abode in Such Place (or Places) as that you can conveniently come together:-Do You thus Promise? ever on the move, but they can steal and plunder as adroitly and with as little compunc-You R: do now, in ye presence of God, and these Witnesses, Take S: to be your

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"I then, agreeable to your Request, and with ye consent of your Masters & Mistresses, do Declare, that you have license given you ditorials are well written, but reveal a want | God and Man, that you behave and conduct "There was a sound of revelry," and Bryan

to the humble. 'I shall now Conclude with Prayer for The forthcoming number of Mr. Dawson's you, that you may become good Christians, and that you may be enabled to conduct as such; and in partier, that you may have Grace to behave suitably towards each Other, as also dutifully towards your Masters & Mistresses, Not with Eye-Service, as Men-Pleasers, but as ye Servis of Chrt, doing ye

Will of God from ye heart, &c.
"'[Endorsed] Negroe-Marriage.' all crowded together, and if a fire were to break out on the windward side all would go. Thus the mutual pledges of these poor creatures were formally in terms made subordinate to their relations as slaves, their perpopulation of five thousand! On every side we hear the sound of "saws" and hammers. sonal fidelity to each other to depend on their respective places of residence for the time being; and their matrimonial privilege, or has just brought from the late terminus a 'license to be conversant and familiar together, as Husband and Wife, was to continue as long as they lived in the same neighborhood and during good behavior. Both these conditions were of course determined by the

it complete in an hour or two, his goods in and ready for trade.

Here is a German and his wife unpacking the chests which contain mugs and glasses. In a few minutes he will have a lager-beer FRANCE. saloon in operation.
Yonder a Yankee has established a bakery, The Approaching French Elections. [From the Pall Mall Gazette, Feb. 22.] building his oven of bricks made on the apot. There are already symptoms that the elechis worldly goods, if ever it should please God to bestow an estate upon him.'— toral struggle which will probably take place in France about the month of April next will be conducted very much like our own, at the saloons during the day are not much be conducted very much like our own, at the saloons during the day are not much be conducted very much like our own, at the saloons during the day are not much be conducted very much like our own, at the saloons during the day are not much be conducted very much like our own. p. 39.

"Whatever may be thought of the state of least as regards the rough work attendant on least as regards the rough work attendant on patronized, but are thronged at night. It is the argument between these reverend champions, there can be no doubt that in a comlimited in France the position of candidate

| All the suffrage was a lively town. The whole population live on a small territory, and are dependent was not altogether a sinecure. The most in- wholly upon the railroad for supplies. Were munity like that of Massachusetts during the man but altogether a shocked. The constituency had to the cars to stop running the community thoughtful and considerate men must have be visited, except in the case of the voters selected. lecting some popular statesman; for example, in a week; but that contingency is not thought Royar Collard was returned for seven colof, and this crowd of rairoad followers are for such connections, governed as they were by the humor or interest of masters or mistresses, the owners of the slaves. And in proportion to that reverence for marriage and | frage, however, all personal canvassing came | workmen into their hands.

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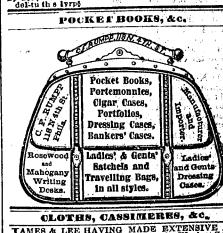
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JUDON HOAR WAS qualified as Attorney General yesterday.

Mr. Derach violot the oath as Commissioner of Internal Revenue yesterday; and carterd upon the duties of his office.

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John Black, of New York, and Jesse Williams,

from Illinois).

ARIZONA advices are to the effect that the Indians attacked a stage, between La Paz and Wickenburg, February 20th, and wounded the driver and one passenger. The lives of the passengers were saved by the horses running away just before the attack commenced. The same band of Indians broke into a powder magazine at Williams Fork and selzed twelve kegs of powder. Pennsylvania Legislature.

CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

presented majority and minority reports on the resolution to ratify the Fifteenth Amendment.

A number of bills were reported from committees, among them House bill giving \$500 to George Church, and Marshall Quay, injured by the accidental discharge of a cannon on February 22d, at Harrisburg.

The special committee on the subject of purely the s chasing certain ground adjoining the capitol grounds reported a resolution, appointing William Calder, A. Boyd Hamilton and John B. Senate. The resolution passed.

A resolution to pay Senate postage bill for February, amounting to \$2,351 32, was adopted.

The tollowing bills were introduced and re-

labor, &C., and to hold and sell eccurities, and personal and real property generally. Capital, \$100,000, and principal office to be in Palladelphia.

Mr. Nagle, one incorporating the Americus Club, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Burnett, a further supplement to the General Railroad law. (Relative to disagreements between companies and land owners.)

Mr. Duncan, one incorporating the Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

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The state of the Directors and repose. Hence to their expression of the presence of the Treasurer, No. 224 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

By order of the Directors.

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Treasurer. wishes for his future prosperity and happiness.

Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be engrossed, and after signature by the officers and nuity company, incorporated or organized under the laws of this State, and having agencies in A. R. Johnson, Secretary. the laws of this State, and having agencies in such other State or foreign government, or of the agents thereof, any payment of taxes, fines, penalties, certificates of authority, license fees or otherwise, then and in every such case penalties, certificates of authority, license fees or otherwise, then and in every such case all life insurance, trust, or annuity companies of such States or foreign government, having here-tofore respectively established an agency in this State, shall be and are hereby required to pay to the Treasurer of this Commonwealth for taxes, fines, penalties, certificates of authority, license fees, and otherwise, an amount equal to the amount of such charges and payments imposed by the laws of such State or foreign government upon the companies aforesaid of this State and

words of strangers.

It is almost alx years since I came to this office, and almost unknown to every one of you. Your number has increased with the necessity of the egy tice; 2. That the amount of the charges as aforesaid, for taxes and license fees, shall be in lien of the tax of three per centum and license fee imposed by the act to which this is a supplement, upon the premiums, gross sums paid for annulties and commissions for executing trusts received by the agents of life insurance, trust or annuity companies licensed under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement; and all laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

The bill was referred to its appropriate Committee.

Afternoon Session.—The bill providing for the preservation of game was passed; also, the one authorizing appeals to the Supreme Court in change of charters of incorporation.

Evening Session.—The joint resolution ratifying the fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution was taken up.

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Evening Session.—The joint Bad men and bad women have controlled Presidential nominations, while the advice of worthy and trusted leaders of both the great political parties of the country have been disregarded. The office of Commissioner has been robbed of all power over its subordinates, and the Treasury Department, in all of its ramifications, been repaired as a great place for the distribution of rewards rather than an institution for the proper collection and disbursement of the national revenue. Was it not for your encouragement and your support, in spite of all the wishes of good men and of my own conviction of duty, sick at heart and weary from excessive toil, I must have ation was taken up.
Mr. Burnett (Dem.) commenced the discussion, taking the ground that the question should be submitted to the people, and that if they voted in favor of it, he would, as a good Democrat, be atlesied. Congress had no power to pass such namendment, nor the Legislature to ratify it, ecause such power was never delegated by the an amendment, nor the Legislature to ratify it, because such power was never delegated by the people, the source of all power.

Mr. Searight (Dem.) said negro suffrage is about to be established by a flank movement, under the direction of the military chieftain at the White House. He proceeded to show that the Fourteenth and Flitteenth Amendments were antagonistic, and that no party but the Republican could attempt to indorse such inconsistency.

Mr. McCandiess (Dem.) said that he considered to be inflicted upon a people. It was no wonder that Republican Senators were appalled by the Black Idol they had brought here, and asked why they did not submit the question to the people when such an important chauge in the organic law was centemplated. He concluded by showing that there would be a direct conflict between the Federal and State Constitutions.

Mr. Davis (Dem.) said it was evident that the Republican Senators were prompted by a purpose to abstain from speeches, and it was proper that they should, for men committing crime want to do it secretly and rapidly. Democratic Senators scorn the terms offered by their opponents, allowing only three hours to debate a resolution to ratify a change in the Federal Constitution, when a change in the State Constitution requires the concleteration of two Legislatures and the concledings of inspirations, heroically the while doing with our might what our hands find to do, when our lover first people. The Republicans were appared to the people in the institutions of sea can other in this world, if we shall listen to the sea can be a successor and proved the trough the trought the trough the trough

submit the question to the people, for they well

Yesterday afternoon the Republican Senators held a caucus with reference to what pullic busi-pess should be transacted during the present sesreading a portion of his speech, made some years, ago, in reply to Mr. Clymer, relative to negro suffrage in the District of Columbia. He then said that in all moral and religious questions there, is no reason to submit to the vote of the people; for, as he had said on a previous occasion, there were more votes in a barrel of whisky than in the ten commandments.

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House.—A Senate bill, as follows, was passed:

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"That so much of the fourth section of the act of 2d February, 1854, as prohibits any member of Councils, during the term for which he shall be elected, holding any office or employment created or provided for of a municipal character, be and the same is hereby repealed. That no Councilman shall hereafter hold any office or employment in the choice of said Councils during the term for which he shall have been elected, nor hold any city or county office in the choice of the people while serving as member."

Senate bill exempting the properties of the Young Men's Christian Association, St. Joseph's Horpital and Penn Widows' Asylum from taxation, was passed.

"Military Orders.

General Sherman has commanded the following assignment to be made:

Brevet Colonel James Simons, Surgeon, has been relieved of duty as Medical Director of the Williary District, and ordered to Baltimore, where he will await orders.

Brevet Colonel John Moore, Surgeon, has been relieved of duty in New York, and ordered to report to the commanding officer of the First Military District for assignment as Medical Director.

The President has directed Brevet Major-General Adelbert Ames, Lieutenant-Colonel Hospital and Penn Widows' Asylum from taxation, was passed.

A divorce bill (McGill vs. McGill) was considered, and a discussion took place about the propriety of baving the testimony read, it being of a scandalous character. It was finally read, but before acting upon the bill the House adjourned.

Evening Session.—The following House bills were passed: Urging Congress not to grant any land subsidies; authorizing the appointment of Commissioners to survey the southern boundary of the State.

The Internal Revenue Department. Internal Revenue Department.

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Mason, Major Thirty-fifth Intantry, in and renew of dulies.

Brevet Major-General R. B. Marcy, Inspector-General, will repair to this city, and report to Mr. Rollins was visited by his clerks yesterday afternoon, and a series of resolutions was presented to him, accompanied by a speech from the Deputy Commissioner. The following are the resolutions:

We, the officers and clerks of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, unanimously adopt the following resolutions, as expressing our feelings and sentiments towards the Honorable Edward Ashton Rolling, upon the occasion of his resignation of

1 RON FENCE.

inspirations, heroically the want doing with our might what our hands find to do, when our journeyings are all ended, and the veil is lifted, we shall be together, and be at peace. God grant that this may be so.

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ELEGANT OILED WALNUT PARLOR, LIBRARY, CHAMBER AND DINING ROUM FURNITURE, ELEGANT ETAGP RE, HANDSONE ENGLISH BRUSSELS, INGRAIN AND OTHER CARPETS, Sc. ON THURSDAY MORNING.

March 18, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1837 North Thirteenth street, by catalogue, the entire Furniture, including—Viegant Uiled Walnut Drawing Room Suit, covered with fine steen pluch; handsome Etagere and Cautre Table to match; suit Walnut and Rep Library Furniture, 3 elegant Walnut Chamber Suits, superior Walnut Buffet. Sideboard, maible ton and mirror; Extension Table, leandsome I nglish Brussels Parlor and Stair Carpets, fine Ingrain and other Carpets, handsome Walnut Hat Stand, fine Vasce. Concern of the Firm of Fvans & Watson
LARGE AND SUPERIOR FIREPROOF SAFES, NINE
SANBORN'S PATENT BYEAM SAFES, OFFICE
FURNITURE. 

At 10 o'clock, we will hold a Large Trade Bale of New Cabinet and Parlor Furniture, on account of our well known manufacturers.

The Goods will be open on Monday for examination.

T L ASHBRIDGE & CO., AUCTIONEERS. LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS EOR THI CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA-FLEMMING VS. FLEMMING. December Term, 1888 mh4 m&th4t\* INSTATE OF WILLIAM COLLING, DECEABED—
Livotice is hereby given that the appraisement of the personal property of the decedent retrained by the widow under the Act of April 14, 1861, and its supplements, has been filed in the office of the Clerk, and will be approved by the Orphans Court, for the city and county of Philadelphia, on the 18th day of March, 1889, unless exceptions are filed thereto in the meantime.

W.J. McElittyk, mb3-tu th 4t\* respectfully solicited.

THE PRINCIPAL MONEY ESTABLISHMENT—
S. E. corner of SILTH and RACE atreets.

Money advanced on Merchandise generally—Watches, Jewelry, I kimones, Gold and Silver Plate, and on all articles of value, for any ungth of time agreed on.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY AT PRIVATE SALE.
Fine Gold Hunting Case and Open Face Lepine Watches; Fine Gold Hunting Case and Open Face Lepine Watches; Fine Gold Duplex and other Watches; Fine Silver Hunting Case and Open Face English. American and Swiss Face I. Supply the State of the Sta mb2-tu th 4t\*

Atterney for Widow.

Extra Of Charles S. Fowle, Beceased.

Lietter Testamentary upon said estate of Oharles S. Fowle, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto will please make payment, and those having claims against the same are required to present them without delay to.

JGHn B. PRINGE, Exceutor,
No. 66 State street, Boston.

Or to his Attorney, FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, No. 218

Bouth Fourth street.

M. THOMAP & SONS, AUCTIONEERS,
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SALES OF STUCKS AND REAL ESTATE.
FOR Public seles at the Philadelphia Exchange EVERY
TUESDAY at 18 o'clock.
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THURSDAY.

EW Sales at Residences receive especial attention. STOCKS, LOANS, &c.
ON TUESDAY, MARCH 18.
At 12 o'clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange,
Executor's Sate.
8 shares Cambon and Atlantic Railroad Company

(commo".)

100 shares Buck Mountain Coal Co.

20 shares Feiranes Insurance Co.

5 shares Western National Bank. For other Accounts
I share Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamshi t enare range spois and Southern Statt Scamman, Company.

9 chares National Fank of North America.

20 chares American Buttonhole and Overscaming

20 chares Franklin Institute

30 chares Empire Transportation Co.

500 chares McKean and Elk Land and Improvement

Company,

REAL ESTATE SALE, MARCH 15.

Will include—

Assignces' Peremptory Sale—VALUABLE PROPERTY
bout a stre "LEHIGH RULLING MILL," containing,
bout a scres, City of Allentown, Pa, adjoining lands of
the Allentown fron Company and Rolling Mills, between
to i chigh Valley Railtoad and Lehigh Canal, with all
the Buildings and valuable Machinery, Steam Engines
C. &c. man.
Marter's Salo-MODERN THREE-STORY BRICE
DWELLING, No 686 Aerth Seventh street, above Poplar.
Admir istratrix's Sale-THREE-STORY BRICK
DWELLING, No. 21 South Twentieth street, below Na. ket
THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, with Bide Yard,
No. 613 North Twelfth street, above Mount Vergon. Lot
50 feet front,
MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No.

2 WELL SECURED GROUND RENTS, each \$1900 Sale No. 118 North Nineteenth street.

HANDSOME OILLD WALNUT PARLYR. DINING ROOM. LIBRARY AND CHAMBER FUNNTURE. ROSEWOOD PIANO, FRENCH PLATE PIER MIR. ROSEWOOD FIANO, FRENCH PLATE PIER MIR. ROSEWOOD FIANO, FRENCH PLATE PIER MIR. CANPETS &c. &c.

ON MONDAY MORNING.

March 15, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, at No. 118 North. Nineteenth street, above arch, the entire Feorschold Furniture, comprising handsome Oiled Wainut Failor, Dining Room. Library and Chamber Furniture; Buffet Sideboard, Book case, Rosewood Plano, made by Scherr; French Plate "ior Mirrors, Fine Oil. Paintings, two very superior Double Barrel Guns, one made by Krider (cost \$260), and the other by Evans (cost \$240), Marble Status of "bt. John" 3 French (liecks, Curtains, Spring Matresees, elegant Velvet, Brussels, Inarain and other Carpets, &c. &c.

May be examined on the morning of sale \*\* 8 o'clock.

SECOND SALE OF ELEGANT CABINET

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SECOND SALE OF ELEGANT CABINET
FIRNITURE.
TO CLOSE A PARTINERSHIP ACCOUNT.

March 19, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at public sale, in our large second story warercome, without reserve, by catalogue, a large and extensive assortment of Eleganu Cabinet Furniture, including Rosewood, Walnut and Ebony Parlor, Chamber and Dining Rosewood, Walnut and Ebony Parlor, Chamber and Dining Rosewood, will made by the celebrated manufacturers, Geo. J. Henkels and Lasy & Co., and comprising a choice selection, warranted in every respect well worthy the attention of persons furnithing. DUCTING. DURBOROW & CO., AUCEIONEERS,
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Nos. 222 and 224 MARKET street, corner of Bank at.
Buccessyrs to JOHN B: MYBRS & CO.
LARGE BALE OF CARFETINGS, OIL CLOTHS,
CANTON MATTINGS, &c.

ON FRIDAY MORNING.
March 15, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 202
pieces Ingrain, V. vection, List, Penn, Cottage and Rag
Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c. w.n. ensyer, St., Maroha,
Leichart, Deveney, De la Porte,
Fellange, Michant, Geo. Innes,
Thos. Bully, Koster, Edw'a Moran,
James Hamilton, Thomas Birch, C. Kreishoff,
Johnas Haw, Zimmerman, Diddiart,
Footiag, WATER COLORS, by Cattermole, Pearson, Cooper, Hegnet, Moran, Hardy, Somers and others,
Unialegues are now ready, and the Paintings open for
exhibition. LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN 1-RY GOODS &c.
ON MONDAY MORNING.
March 15, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit.
On o'credit of four months by order of
Meeris BORCHAN, ALLIEN & DIGGELMANN. exhibition.

Sale at No. 1110 Chestnut street.

HANDSOME WALNUT HOLSEHOLD FURNITURE,
LARGE AND SMALL MANTEL AND PICK
GLASSES. 2 ROSEWOOD PIANOS. BRUSSELS AND
INGRAIN CARPETS. SILVER TEA SERVICE AND
BPOONS, SECONDHAND FURNITURE, &c.
At 9 o'clock, at the Auction Store, No. 1110 Chestnut
street, will be sold—A large assortment of superior New
ald Steondhand Hourehold Furniture, by catalogue,
SILVER TEA SERVICE.

Also, at 12 o'clock, will the sold—A Silver Tea Set. Tea

BALE OF 2000 CASES EOOTS, SHOES, TRA-VELING EAGE, Ac. ON TUESDAY MORNING. March 16 at 10 o'clock on four months' credit. THE LATE REV. ISAAC LEESER, DEC'D.
Jowish Bibles. Daily and Hollday Prayer Books,
Discourses and other Works,
(IN MONDAY EVENING. March 15, at 7% o'clock, at the auction store. Particulars hereafter.

Ingrain and other Carpets, handsome Walnut Hat Stand, fine Vasce.

The Furniture was made to order and is equal to new. May be examined on the morning of sale.

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Household Furniture and Merchandles of every description received on consignment. Bales of Furniture at dwellings attended to on reasonable terms.

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SHOW CASE.

Matresses and Second Room Research and Secondhand Furniture, Carpets, small Freperoof, supelior Silver Mounted Show Case, superior Hair and Spring Matresses and fine Bed Lounges.

BY AT PRIVATE SALE—A Desirable Residence, lot BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS,
CABH AUCTION HOUSE,
No. 230 MARKET street, corner of BANK street,
Cash advanced on consimments without autre obarge,
PEREMPTORY BALE OF FANCY AND STAPLE
ON FRIDAY MORNING,
March 12, by catalogue, comprising a large assertment,
suitable for city and country merchants,
Particulars hereafter.

LEGAL NOORE, DECEASED.—LET-ters of administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wils for the City and County of Philadelphia, all persons indotted to the said estate will please make payment, and those having logal claims signing the same will present them, duly author-ticated for settlement, to WILLIAM U. HENSZEY, Administrator, fell-th,6t5 VALUABLE EIGHTH STREET PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

The valuable CHURCH PROPERTY, on EIGHTH st., above Race, suitable for a large wholesale or retail store; could readily be altered. Could be adapted to a music ball or manufactory, the walls haing of unusual strength. Will be sold with or without the parsonage, as may be desired. Plans at the store. Terms easy. No. 4 March 18th. 1869, at 110 o'clock. A. M. BATURDAY, March 18th. 1869, at 110 o'clock. A. M. BATURDAY, March 18th. 1869, at 10 o'clock. A. M. BATURDAY, March 18th. 1869, at 10 o'clock. A. M. BATURDAY, March 18th. 1869, at 10 o'clock. A. M. BATURDAY, March 18th. 1869, at 10 o'clock. A. M. BATURDAY, March 18th. Attorney for Libellant. B. SCOTT, JR. AUCTIONEER.
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CARD.—Persons wishing to contribute to a Sale of
Paintings, to take place at Scott's Art Gallery, 1020
Cherinut street, during the next week must have them
on the premises on or before SATURDAY, 18th inst, CARD.—The undersigned will give particular attention to Sales at Dwellings of parties removing. Having no place for storage of furniture, it will be to my interest to make clean sales. Other consignments of merchandise respectfully solicited.

generally. FOR SALE.—A large and valuable Fireproof Chest, suitable for a Jeweler cost \$550. Also, several Lots in South Camden, Fifth and Chestnut C. D. MOCLEES & CO AUCTIONEERS,
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