and to the laboring classes, because they take

DECAY OF PREJUDICE.

Within the memory of the present genera-tion, a party of laborers, who, it would seem,

had endowed them with faculties, mental and

[From the Overland Monthly-] THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.

Concluding Article. THE VERSATILITY OF THE CHINAMAN. citizens in a presentable condition, and their courses supplied with clean liner; and there re others to whom, in this dusty city, we rether to whom, in this dusty city, we intelligence, and the nearer it comes towards in the course to wards to whom, in this dusty city, we In various parts of the country we mee with Chinamen who have taken jobs at cutting cord-wood; others have taken jobs clearing fields and hillsides of the chappare are others to whom, in this dusty city, we ought to be under many obligations, for keeping the offices in order, the windows of labor, the more welcome is its appearance, and preparing them for the plough; and it his process of clearing, all the wood, and the roots also, are cut and piled, to be hauled to market, and sold for fuel. Chinamen, also, where, in town and country, and are coming people who complain of such inventions, have engaged in charcoal burning. In the season of potato digging, large companies of these people are attracted to all the regions around about our city, to assist in gathering thing, and that we cannot well do without it.

into favor as stable boys, gardeners and menof-all-work.

They have been employed as coal heavers at Acapulco; as servants on the Panama steamers, and as sailors, deck hands, and to the laboring classes, because they take away their work and thus rob their wives and children of their bread.

All such complaints are groundless. Every cabin servants on the China steamers.

In some places brick makers have em-The importance of an abundant supply near at hand is what we all appreciate. Though at hand is what we all appreciate. Though California may not as yet have its Salina, or its Cracow, or Turks Island, yet it has its Carow, or Turks Island, yet it has its Cracow, or Turks Island, yet it has its nearer home it has an inexhaustible supply of that which saves and seasons. We have an ocean of good brine which will not soon go dry; and each spring tide pours out abundant supplies of this liquid into basins prepared to receive it: the sun benevolently performs supplies of this figure into pashes prepared to receive it: the sun benevolently performs the work of evaporation and crystallization free of charge—while the Chinaman gathers and abundance such as is enjoyed in no other and abundance are abundance and abundance and abundance abundance and abundance and abundance abundance are abundance and abundance abundance are abundance abundan country in the world.

Of the sixty thousand Chinamen or more on the Pacific Coast, a very large proportion are engaged in mining. They work the surface engaged in mining. They work the surface engaged in mining and him that in which he was formerly occupied.

Nevertheless, there are still descriptions of labor which control has performed by any nd cleanses it, so that it can be furnished to ure the poor man's fish and meat, and to potatoes, at less prices have to be paid were the laborers, who are employed in the business, of that class which demands from other miners ground which they them machinery which has yet been invented, two or three dollars for eight hours' work. selves cannot work with profit; they wander therefore human muscle and human intelligence part is a question of graver import away into distant and secluded places, and gence must be found to do it; and we should than any person is likely to imagine, who has toil patiently on, though rewarded with no be glad to avail ourselves of such skill and than any person is likely to imagine, who has not lived in a country where this article is held as a government monopoly.

Sacks and bags are of essential importance to all who have farmers' products to handle and to ship; yet this is an article that would and to ship; yet this is an article that would and to ship; yet this is an article that would and to ship; yet this is an article that would are not solved for a standard mith other dust in its patient.

To patiently on, though rewarded with no more than a quarter of the amount of dust that would satisfy any other miner. Thus, much gold is added to the general circulating medium which forms the basis of wealth, which other dust in its patient. remained mixed with other dust in its native so were they not relieved from care and toil. be more scarce and more expensive, but for nimble fingers of the hundreds of bed. DETERIORATION OF CALIFORNIA SOIL. Chinese engaged in the work of making That California has been damaged by having had so much of its soil dug up, washed in simple rudiments in a primary school, if and repairing them. The paper bags, need by grocers, fruit-dealers, and others, are made by Chinamen; but we caninto the rivers, and carried down to be thrown other teachers can be found. The assistants, not say what proportion of this trade they out again over cultivated fields, none will however, need not always remain assistants;

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THE CHINAMAN AS A MINISTER TO THE CREATED TH politital economists will not allow. The gold the trenches for the foundations of his walls, The liquor-dealers of San Francisco eviwhich Chinamen dig from the ground is not or in mixing mortar and carrying brick; dently do not all sympathize in the someburied in the ground again; it all goes into while in due time, some of those who have what popular prejudice against the race, for, early every morning, we meet large numbers of them who are going to their daily toil in some of those many cellars over the enwhold it commerce of the world is carried which the commerce of the world is carried but, furthermore, were there not plenty of which the commerce of the world is carried but, furthermore, were there not plenty of which the commerce of the world is carried but are the architect might draw his some of those many cellars over the entrances of which are written: "Positively no Admittance," and from which all kinds of liquors of the best foreign brands come out; but, as to what goes in, the public is not well informed. Therefore, lovers of good liquor ought not to be anti-Coolie men.

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Our native pickles and preserves come to liquor ought not to be anti-Coolie men. Our native pickles and preserves come to us at prices lower than those from the East means to pay, as well as the inclination to construct; while for garments, they would need from foreign countries not only because and from foreign countries, not only because purchase. of the abundance of these fruits raised upon By their extended travels our Chinese imour soil, but especially because the kind of work required in preparing the fruit for use, and in putting it up, can be obtained in to what may constitute the comforts of life; hanced, while the condition of the laborer is while, by increased wealth and other facilialso proportionately improved. These ficts abundance, and at a reasonable rate.

Cigar-smckers, at every "whiff" from the lelicious weed, ought to bless Tung Chi for isseed and stimulated in increasing the variety every department of life. sparing us so many of his subjects-for and amount of products for the foreign marwith two thousand (more or less) of Chinese ket, and thus the traffic between neighboring cigarmakers in this city, the chances are nations is increased, individuals are enriched, the slender that the smoker has not be- and there is a mutual interchange of the were impressed with the belief that nature tween his lips the leaves which were rolled by some person with a cue hanging to the Every new dollar put in circulation, every physical, barely sufficient to wield the spading and that all the spading and ck of his head, in some cellar or loft in the rood of new land brought under cultivation, and the pick, and that all the spading and Chinese quarter. Nor will smokers evade the every new art, every improvement in made picking to be done on this continent was ordifficulty should they take to cigarettes, for chinery, or device for cheapening labor, as daired for them, and must be reserved for chinery, or device for cheapening labor, as difficulty should they take to eightettes, to chinery, or device for cheapening fason, as danted for them, and made the chinery are Chinamen employed in manufacture well as every fresh hand added to the workturing these also; nor can be even light bis ing force, is so much added to the wealth of men, beat and wounded them and destroyed pipe without their aid, for many of our fricpations—so much accomplished towards eletheir ledging places, the only crime of those ion matches are made by Chinamen, who valing all classes of society—so much advance Chinamen being that they too were using the in the great work of carrying the comforts of spade and the pick. civilization to the ends of the earth. A large number of this people are engaged in fishing. They pursue their occupation on minded of the thousands of square miles of those who mobbed the Chinese laborers, him-

the bays and rivers, and all along the coast; the lands in California now useless, but and almost everything is fish which comes to which are not always to be so. The ditches and were employed in making roads. This perwise employed in making roads. This perwise employed in making roads. and almost everything is fish which comes to their net. Great quantities of fish are dried and sent to the Chinamen in every direction throughout the country. Fish-oil is also manufactured at the fishing settlements.

Wherever there are Chinese settlements, some of the people will be found engaged in galdening. These gardeners have introduced many of the vegetables which they cultivate at home. Peanuts are raised by them in considerable quantities. As regards domestic banks of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin. and other qualifications, he himself might rise siderable quantities. As regards domestic animals, they are reported as being particularly partial to chickens, ducks and pigs. The time was, when they had in the suburbs of San Francisco extensive arrangements for hatching eggs by artificial heat. They are large dealers in pork; buying from the wholesale butchers, cutting up the hogs, then selling to the market-men what is required for the supply of their customers.

We have Chinese vegetable peddlers, who, animals, they are reported as being particu-We have Chinese vegetable peddlers, who, mgly dogs, visit every part of the city, and ngly dogs, visit every part of the city, and travel far out over the sand-hills to supply their regular customers. These men rise long before daylight and go to the great markets and to the market wagons, and fill their panniers and ten return home to breakfast, after which they sally out, each man on his regular route, to return to their lodging houses about noon with a few more dimes in their pockets than they spent at the market in the morning. It would astonish some persons should they look into a pair of these panniers, to see what a variety of articles they may contain—cabbage, beans, peas and celler and bourquets.

San Francisco has some scores of slipper and bourquets.

The chiraman on see catempted the raising of mose who need it, and a far as possible to make every acre do its a far as possible to make every acre do its part towards supporting the government, and sa far as possible to make every acre do its part towards supporting the government, and safe as possible to make every acre do its part towards supporting the government, and safe as possible to make every acre do its a far as possible to make every acre do its part towards supporting the government, and safe as possible to make every acre do its part towards supporting the government, and safe as possible to make every acre do its part towards supporting the government, and safe as possible to make every acre do its part towards supporting the government, and safe as possible to make every acre do its part to their foreign products, are to be cultivated in the part towards supporting the government, and to the market and the raising of the manufactured, and capital waiting to be employed, the entire and so long as the operatives are decided by a safe as possible to m braving the vicious boys, wicked men, and

manufacturers, who dispose of their work to our wholesale and retail shoo-dealers. Pau taloons, vests, shirts, drawers and overalls, are made extensively by Chinamen. In the shoe and tailoring business, the sewing manufacturers, who dispose of their work to our wholesale and retail shoo-dealers. Pau taloons, vests, shirts, drawers and overalls, are made extensively by Chinamen. In the shoe and tailoring business, the sewing manufacturers, who are so favorably known in many of our wholesale houses. The business while in the trimming and fine is used; while in the world (outside of California) immense tracts of uncultivated does not appear in their own stores; these are usually only offices and sample rooms, while in the world (outside of California) immense tracts of uncultivated does not appear in their own stores; these are usually only offices and sample rooms, while in t

chine is used, while in the trimming and finishing, occupation is afforded to many of the chinese women. Women are also, to some extent, employed in certain branches of the tobacco business. We have Chinese the hopes, and Chinese shoe-blacking manifesturing.

We find Chinamen making schees and spiring beds. Some are employed by the cabination of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed by the cabination of the country of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed by the cabination of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed by the cabination of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed by the cabination of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain branches of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain transfers the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain branches of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain branches of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain branches of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain branches of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain branches of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain branches of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed in certain branches of the country of the case and spiring beds. Some are employed to the case and the country of the case and the country of the case and the country of the case and they are employed to sack the coal, and they help to saw and split the wood which many use; for they tend the machinery and handle the wood where steam power runs the saw and lifts the knife with which the blocks are riven. At the lead works we meet them; also in several photographic galleries. At the corner of Clay and Kearny streets, up stairs, is a portrait painter from Canton; and his skill must be appreciated, for he is kept business, which facts were familiar to many, but had hitherto been upknown to us.

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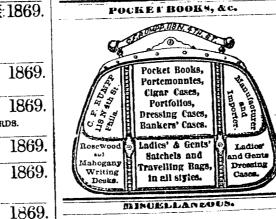
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oad until October 10; the right renewable on ex-IT APPEARS that Lockwood, the dead Sing Sing convict, was compelled to walk a long distance by his keeper, Sullivan, after the latter had fa-

Lockwood fell from exhaustion by loss of blood, when he was thrown into a dirt cart and jolted over a rough road until he reached Sing Sing prison. Sullivan also beat Lockwood over the head with the butt of a pistol, and kicked him in the face when he fell. The inquest on Lockwood's body will be held to day. JUDGE ROSECRANZ, of the New York Supreme ier Hackett asked and was granted time to make a return of the mandamus in the Pacific Railroad case, served to him on the 23d inst. After argument, Judge Blatchford decided that the order of Judge Rosecranz was a compliance with the terms of the mandamus served on the

THERE are later advices from Ohina and Japan, by way of San Francisco. The steamship Hermann was wrecked near Yokohama on February 13, and 270 lives were lost. Arrangements be-13, and 270 lives were lost. Arrangements be-tween Lord Clarendon and Mr. Burlingame that all future negotiations will be conducted with the Government instead of the local authorities are unfavorably received by the Hong Kong press. Another missionary difficulty had occurred at Foochow, and a British gunboat was called upon. Eoglish vessels had destroyed three villages near Swahow, on account of an outrage by Chinese. The Mohammedan rebels were threatening Pekin. Affairs in Japan appear to be still some-what unsettled. The Mikado was married on

Singular Discovery at St. Augustine, The Jacksonville, Florida, Mercury, contains this letter:

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4, 1869.—

Dear Mercury and Floridian:—I have just returned from visiting Fort St.

Marc, or Fort Marion, and being in a high state of excitement at a new discovery we have just made, I am anxious to write and communicate it; before all the world knows it.

We, that is a party of us, one of whom was Major Webb, a brother of James Watson Webb, Minister to Brazil, and former editor of the Courier and Enquirer of New York, had been all over the Fort feeling strangely impressed by its age and strength, strangely impressed by its age and strength, by the romantic and fearful interest attached to the accidentally discovered dungeons, and the chained skeleton walled in, and had sounded with our canes and surmised of War dated War Department. March 5th, public war dated War Department. March 5th, public war dated war Department. the existence of a stair-case in the northeastern bastion, and tried in va- Army, A. G. O dated March 8th, except so much northeastern bastion, and tried in various places to trace out some regular arch or line of masonry, that would lead to the discovery of other walled up dungeons and possibly other skeletons, or even the great treasure, said to have been hidden here by an old Spanish Governor. We had visited every part of interest, except the southeastern bestion from the lower of which we were bastion, from the lower of which we were told we could have a good view of the Bay.

Anastasia Island and the Ocean. We did so, and finding it as represented turned from Secretary of War. nd finding it as represented, turned from

the tower, which is at the top of the Fort, be | By command of General Sherman. t understood-conversing as we went, of the large space beneath our teet, of which nothing Boston, March 27th.—James D. Martin, late was known. We had just reached a place in was known. We had just reached a place in the southeast bastion corresponding exactly with the point on the northeast bastion, whose tourt, in accordance with President Johnson's caving in had revealed the dungeons, when an | pardon. caving in had revealed the dungeons, when an exclamation from Major Webb startled us, and turning to diccover the cause is found that what we had supposed to be solid masonry, had broken in the Criminal Court to-day John A. McCausland and Dennis Sullivan were each sentenced to nnder his foot—a hole about eight inches in | five years in the State prison for robbing Federdiameter. We immediately knelt down and broke in the plaster, which yielded readily | rings, etc. all around for the space of about eighteen inches, and looked down. The interior was perfectly round, and a regularly walled up Washington, March 27.—The action of the space or shaft, one might call it, of about five House yesterday in refusing to non-concur in the feet in diameter. The coquina was dark and very rough, as though of great age, and alwery rough, as though of great age, and almost disintegrated. We could only see about five feet down, where was a debris of coquina and fragments of plaster. This they said was the case with the part where the other caving in had taken place. in had taken place.

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Having no means of pushing our researches further, we left our discovery reluctantly, after having first extracted a promise from the Sergeant in charge to let us know tomorrow any new revelations. I will write again and let you know if the Treasury Chest has been discovered, and, indeed, anything of antiquarian interest.

they will take an open stand in the Senate against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against the Present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the law at all. They assert that the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the present amendment was agreed upon, against repealing the p thing of antiquarian interest.

Yours truly,

"Our Anoient City."

Its. Brigham Young and a Party of Saints" in Chicago.

The Chicago Republican says:
The telegraph of Tuesday announced that twenty of Brigham Young's wives were at Council Bluffs, on their way for Washington. Whether influenced by the late agitation of Sepator misapprehended General Grant's exact twenty of Brigham roung's wives were at council Bluffs, on their way for Washington. Now, however, I have reason to believe that the Whether influenced by the late agitation of Senator misapprehended General Grant's exact remarks. The amendment is not satisfactory to remarks. The amendment is not satisfactory to female rights, and the appointment of Miss Van Lew to the position of postmistress at Richmond, they had left home in hopes of obtaining similar appointments, or whether on a pleasure trip East, the telegraph operator did not inform us. Suffice it to say, however, that the reporter at Council Bluffs only added nineteen to the number, as there was actually but one of "President Young's" wives there. Mrs. Amelia Young, an accomplished that the reporter at Council Bluffs only added nineteen to the number, as there was actually but one of "President Young's" wives there. Mrs. Amelia Young, an accomplished lady of about twenty-five summers, was at Council Bluffs, and is now in Chicago, in company with several other members of the family and friends. Miss Nettie Young, a sprightly young lady of about 17; Joseph A. Young and wife, and wife, John W. Young and wife, and wife, John W. Young and wife, and Mrs. Little, a nephew and a niece of "President Young," compose the party. Joseph is the eldest son of the Prophet, and is about 32 years old. His wife is a fair-complexioned lady, about 18, the daughter of about 32 years old. His wife is a fair-complexioned lady, about 18, the daughter of T. B. H. Stenhouse, proprietor of the Salt Lake Daily Telegraph. John W. Young is about 26, and his wife, a dark-complexioned lady, very agreeable in manners, is some 23 years of age, and until two years ago, a resident of Philadelwarmly urged for the Mission to Japan.
Supervisor Noab, of Tennessee, informs the
Revenue Department that he has seized eight Marine Intelligence. New York, March 27.—The steamship Europe a. Her parents now reside in the Quaker, where she expects soon to visit them. At Briggs House, where the party are now stop-

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN—PHILADELPHIA,

The Dake of Montpensier, it is again reported, will shortly be dictared king of Spain.

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The loss of Sewall, Day & Co. is estimated from \$50,000 to \$75,000, and that on the building was probably from \$15,000 to \$20,000, as the interior was entirely destroyed. The firm mentioned was fully insured, and the loss on the building was also well covered.

From our Late Editions of Saturday

By the Atlantic Cable.

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Level March 27.—Telegrams from Hong

LONDON, March 27.—Telegrams from Hong Kong received to-day report the total loss of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Hermann, seventy miles north of Yokahama. She had on board a large number of Japanese troops, all of whom were lost.

Escape of Cuban Prisoners.

- Mr. Hamitton r isin, when he is at home, lives in Robinson's house opposite West Point, where Arnold heard of Andre's capture, and leaving Washington at the dinner table, kissed Mrs. Arnold and his child, and ran down to the river hand the hand the Paritte Parity of the control of the con HAVANA, March 26.—The schooner Virginia Price, from Manzanilla, for New York, with lum-ber, was wrecked on Saturday on the Jardenallos to embark on board the British gunboat Vulture. He is a man of riches, and a magnificent host, the order of Judge Rosecranz was a compliance with the terms of the mandamus served on the Supreme Court, and the case was now properly in the United States Court. port on Tucsday evening last, on the regular trip
co Cardenas, carrying about forty passengers.
Nothing was afterwards heard of the steamer
until to-day, and fears were entertained for her
safety. Te-night, however, news was received
announcing that several of the passengers on the
vessel, who had lately been prisoners in Fort
Cabanas, threatened the crew, took possession of
the ship, disembarked the lady passengers and
the Captain, and a portion of the crew at Roques
Key, near Cardenas, and then proceeded with the -Not long ago in a case on trial in Terre
Hante, Indiana, the Justice, one of the attorneys
Indiana, the Justice, one of the attorneys
Indiana, the jury bore the name of Smith.
Lawyer Smith tried to get a change of venue to
another Judge Smith, and the constable apologized to 'Squire Smith for the fallure of Timothy
Smith and David Smith to appear as jurymen,
though the jury as made up was as much Smith Key, near Cardenas, and then proceeded with the vessel, it is supposed, to Nassau. N. P. The disembarked crew and passengers were subsequently taken to Cardenas from Roques Key. From Washington.

The Civil Tenure Bill.

Washington, March 27 .- The amount INSURANCE. mente—Assistant Treasurer at New York, \$200, 000; New Orleans, \$100,000; National Banks, \$152,243. Treasurer Spinner holds in trust for Office S. E. corner of THIRD and WALNUT Streets, Office B. E. corner of Philadelphia,
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Cash in Drawer. 413 65 ben's jewelry store of a lot of valuable diamond

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-Ex Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands,

-Mr. Hamilton Fish, when he is at home, lives

has been purchasing a splendid matched span in

the remembrance of a barbarian's cuisine.—Washington Letter.

-Not long ago in a case on trial in Terre

Panline Lucca is to have her tonsils cut

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March 31. at 10 o'clock, at No. 2306 Parrish street, will be sold. the Furniture of a family removing comprising—Tapestry, Instal Matressos: China: Glassware; Kitchen Furnture, &c.

THE PRINCIPAL MONEY ESTABLISHMENT—

B. E. corner of SIXTH and RACE streets.

Money advanced on Merchandise generally—Watches, Jewelry, I iamones, Gold and Silvor Plate, and on all articles of value, for any length of time agreed on.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY AP PRIVATE SALE.

Fine Gold Hunting Case Double Bottom and Open Face English, American and Swiss Patent Lever Watches; Fine Gold Duplex and other Watches; Fine Gold Duplex and other Watches; Fine Gold Duplex and other Watches; Double Case English, Patent Lever and Lepine Watches; Double Case English Patent Lever and Lepine Watches; Double Case English Patent Lever and Lepine Watches; Loudies English Patent Lever and Lepine Watches; Double Case English Courtier and other Watches; Ladies Fancy Watches; Dumond Breastpine; Finger Rings; Ear Rings; Studiy Diamond Breastpine; Finger Rings; Ear Rings; Studiy Co.; Pine Gold: Chains; Medalicas; Bracelets; Scari Pine; Broastpine; Finger Rings; Penell Cases and Jowalry Pine; Broastpine; Finger Rings; Penell Cases and Jowalry Penell Cases and Jowalry Penell Cases and Jowalry Remertally. tonerally,
FOR SALE.—A large and valuable Fireproof Cliest
uitable for a Jewelor; cost \$650
Also, several Lots in South Gamden, Fifth and Chesthul

M THUMAY & SONS, AUGIONEERS, Nos. 188 and 141 South Fourth street, SALES OF STULKS AND RAAL ESTATE.

THE Public sales at the Philadelphia Exchange EVERY
TLESDAY, at 12 o'clock.

THE HOUSE AND THE STREET ST Bales at Residences receive especial attention. LEASE OF CITY WHARF.

NOTICE—The whatf at the foot of Gallowhill street, on the river Delaw are will be leased for a term of one or three years, to the hisbest and best bidder, at the Philadelphia Exchange, on TUESDAY, March 20, at 12 o'clook noon, by order of J. H. FUGH, Commissioner. BALE OF OIL PAINTINGS.
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Libraites.

Large Sale No. 529 Chestnut street.

BANTSCME WALNUT HOUSEHOLD FURNTFURE.
FOUR VERY LARGE AND FINE FRENCH PLATE.
MANTEL AND PIER MIRRORS, FARREE & HERERING'S BURGLAR PROOF, PIANO FORTES, FINE.
BRUSBELS AND OTHER CARPETS, &c.
March 21, 24 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue, very large collection of first-class Household furniture, including—legant suit Olled Walnut and Plush Parlor Furniture. Handsome Walnut Parlor Suits, Rose wood Plano Forte, 3 Planos, Handsome Walnut Chamber Slits of every description. Iarge double Wardrobe, 5 Cottage Chamber Suits, Spring, Hair and other Matrosses, Brds and Bedding, China and Glassware. Extension Tables. \*urglar-prof Safe, made by Farrel & Herring; handsome B ussels, Imperial, Ingrain and other Carpets, Stovia, 14 bales Corks &c.

Also, Wheeler & Wilcon Sewing Machins, enclosed case.

Expended PLATE MIRRORS eee FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS

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ON THURBDAM MORNING.
April 1, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of the late James Pennell, Market, street above Forty third street, south eide, 10 tons Hay, Dearborn Wagon. Carriage, Household Furniture, Blacksmiths' and Quarry Tools, Window France &c.
May be seen on the day of sale.

BANK AND OTHER STOCKS, LOANS, &c. ON TUESDAY, MAKCH 30.

At 12 o'clock neon, at the Philadelphia Exchange—
For Account of Whom it may Concern.

14 shares West Philacelphia Passenger Railway Co.

Eor other Accounts—

200 shares American Buttonhole, Overseaming and Sowing Machine Cb.

1 share Philadelphia Library Co. 8:50 Schuylkill Navigation Co. 6 per cent. loan, 1873. 18:50 Schuylkill Navigation Co. 6 per cent. loan, 1873. 18:066 do do do do do 1873. 18:10-140 do do do do 1833.

VALUABLE EIGHTH STREET PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

The valuable CHURCH PRO 'ERTY. on EIGHTH st., above knee, suitable for a large wholesale or retail store; could readily be altered. 'could be adapted to a music hall or manufactory, the walls being of unusual strength. Will be sold with or without the parsonage, as may be desired. Plans at the store. Terms easy. THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1818 Poplar

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RECK LWELLINGS, Nos 543 and 505 South Frontat.

With 3 Wick Dwellings in the rear on Fean street, 40 feet

Iront, 180 seet deep—3 fronts.

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Side 1 ard No.1433 North Seventh street, below Jefferson.

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ELEGANT PARIAIN AND CHAMBER FURNITURE,
COTTAGE SUIT. SUPERIOR PRING MATRESSES,
FINE BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETE, OFFICE
FURNITURE, 60.

At 10 o'rlock, a. the anction rooms, a large assoriment
of Handseme Furniture, in.luding—superior Waunut and
Green Terry Parlor Suit, superior Wa nut and Hair Cloth
Parlor Suits, Bouquet rud Centre Tables, elegant Oilid
Walnut Chamber Suits and Centre Tables, elegant Hideboards,
12 Dining y ables. Cottage suit. ine Spring and Hair Marrese, Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pil'ows, fine Brussels,
Ingrain and Venetian Carpete superior Office Tables and
Deska, Dining Room and other Chairs Housekseping
Articles, &c. 37 HREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS, No. 2108,2110

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MUDER'S THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No.

531 V harton street, with a Three-story Brick I welling in
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2 TWO-BICKE BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 430 and 433

Borf en street, below Wharton and east of Fifth.

Peremptory Sale—NEAT MUDERN TWO-BTORY

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MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK STORE: and
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N. J. of Somerset. N F. of Somerset.

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Wharton street, fourth house west of Fifteenth st. VALUABLE PRIVATE LIBRARY.
ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON.
March 20, at 4 o'clock, including many valuable stant, and works in the English, French and German language.

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Sale at the Auction Rooms, Nos. 189 and 141 South,
Fourth street.

HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE PIANO,
LIRRORS FURPROOF SAFE, HANDSOME VELVET, BRUSSELE AND OTHER CARPETS, &c.,
ON THURSDAY MORNING.

April 1 at 9 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue,
a large assortment of superior Household Furniture,
comprising—Two Handsome Rosewo'd Parlor Suits, covered with figured brocatelle; 3 Olled Walout Chamber
Suits, superior Library and Dining Room Furniture, su-Chairs, handsome wardrones, Shendard, Extender Centre and Bouquet Tables, fine Plated Ware, Chi and Glastware, hne Hair Matresses and Feather Bee upperior Office Furniture, superior Fireproof Safe, maby 7, Delane; Gar-consuming and Cooking Stoves, I filge at rs, a large assortment of Tin Ware, handsot Velvet, Brussels and other Carpets, &c.

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Administrator's Sale
At 'he Auc'ion Rooms, 129 and 141 South Fourth st.
HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. FINE
PLATED WARE, CARPETS, &c.
ON THURBDAY MURNING.
April 1, by order of Administrator, a large quantity of
superior Hou chold Furniture, comprising—Two Walnut
Parlor Bults, covered with damask; hamber and Dining
Room Furniture, fine Plated Ware, &c. Room Furniture, fine Plated Ware, &c.

Sale No. 616 Franklin street.

HANDSONE FURNITURE, RUSEWOOD PIANO.

FINE CARPETS, &c.

ON FRIDAY MORNING.

April 2 at 10 o'clock, at No. 616 Franklin street, above green street, by catalogue, the entire Furniture, comprising ault of waluut and ebony Drawing Room Furniture, covered with Bismarck terry, and made to order by Allen; fine tone Rosewood Fiano, 7-octave, made by Schomacker: Osk Dining Room Furniture; China and Glassware, bandeome Walnut Library Table; Walnut Lounge; fine English Brussels Parlor and Chamber Carpets; Brussels bandeome Walnut Library Table; Walnut Lounge; fine English Brussels Parlor and Chamber Carpets; Brussels ball and stair Carrets; handsome Cottage Chamber scib ball and stair Carrets; intractor: Could be fixed to the furniture; fine Hair Mattresses; Kitchen Utensils; Refuser of Could be fixed to the furniture was made to order and is equal to now.

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NEW AND ELEGANT PARLOR, CHAMBER AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, MATRESSES, CUTLERY, &c. TUESDAY MORNING.

March 20, at 10 o'clock, at Concert Hall Auction Rooms, No. 1219 Chestnut street, embraching elegant Volvet, Brocatelle, Reps. Terris and Hair Cloth covered Parlor Suitz choice styl-s of Chamber Suitz, varnished and oiled walnut Handsome Cottage Suitz, in colors and Chestnut; Wardrobes. Bookcases, Dining, Card and Centre Tables, Etagores, Chamber Dining Room and Parlor (thairs and Rockers.

Also, a quantity of best quality American Cutlery.

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FIRST SPECIAL SPRING SALE OF BEST QUALITY TRIPLE-PLATE WARE, FROM THE WELL-KNOWN ESTAWLISHMENT OF GEORGE H. BECHTEL, 716 ARCH SIREET, WILL TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

March 31, at 10 o'clock, at Concert Hall Auction Rooms, 12°9 Chertent street, comprising in part Elegant Engraved and thared Tosa Sets. Tea sud Coffee Urns, Soup Turcens. Magic Burter Dishee, Walters, Fruit and Cake Backet, 1co & Syrup Pitcher, Spoon Holders, Pickle Jara, 1ca, Table and Dessert Spoons and Fork, Butter Knives. Prowkfact, Dinner and Tea Castors, Wine and Salt Stands, Napkin Rings, Goblets, Mug. &c., &c. A UCI ION SALE OF GOVERN MENT PROPERTY.

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