The Thompson Collection. We receive from the gentleman charged with the oversight of our artistic criticisms. now in New York, the following notes:

PICTURES OF THE THOMPSON ESTATE. NEW YORK, January 23.-Last evening a number of journalists assembled by invitation to see the musée Thompson, about which such extraordinary enthusiasm has lately stirred the New York Mail and the Boston Post. The gallery is indeed Falstaffian, if that is a satisfaction to anybody, and it offers the rather tempting association of excellent and bad which will give it piquancy in the fancy of the speculator-so fair and foul a lot I have not seen. The canvases are spread in two localities, separately commodious, and together offering a broad acreage of wall-room. Messrs. Lieeds & Miner their extensive galleries at the corner of Twelfth street. having filled and imbbled over like a pitcher under a cataract, were obliged to secure additional rooms, and have rented the third-floor over Campion and Stuart's, 831 Broadway. Here the peculiar cosmopolitanism of Mr. Thompson's taste is proclaimed in broadsides. The pictures of Titian and Rembrandt Peale jostle each other on the wall; Thomas Hicks and Albert Cuyp tumble on each other's heads in the catalogue; Angelica Kaufiman goes off in mild dances under the trees of Albert Bierstadt, and Holbein hobnebs with Hoyt and Holt, Hicks, Hecks and Hocks. Of the whole col-Hicks, Hæcks and Hocks. Of the whole collection it must be said that it resembles a prairie of gaudy weeds, through which struggles here and there "the grain by which a man may live;" and that a particularly emplicical air is given it by the large prevalence of copies vilely made after those particular forituri works of the old masters whose manipulation hardly excuses their libertinage.

A catalogue containing more than two thousand pictures is not to be exhaustively noticed in a paragraph or two. The really valuable paintings which Mr. Thompson's system suffered him occasionally to secure, are alone sufficiently numerous to equip a long and sufficiently numerous to equip a long and studious article. They are padded with a world of works, by struggling, Boston men and others, which were evidently bought by Mr. Thomoson from charity,—a motive we desire to preserve in our allusions to them. Among the more deserving of this sort of plotures we to preserve in our allusions to them. Among the more deserving of this sort of pictures we should allude to the "Sleeping Beauty," by Moses Wight, of Boston, a pupil of Couture. Mr. Wight's color having attracted Mr. Thompson's notice, he recently allowed him to develop it in this subject, which was an order, but the sequel has proved that the colorist's powers of drawing and modeling were quite that the colorist's powers of drawing and modeling were quite unequal to a life size stildy. Of far greater interest is the same artist's painting of Huminterest is the same artists painting of Humboldt, taken from life, many years ago, at the intercession of the American Consul, and furnishing the authority for our most satisfactory engraving of the philosopher. I had no intention of entangling myself in the first place with modern pictures, which are fizzing and sputtering everywhere about the walls like grigs in summer, "when its own voice chings to each blade of grass, and every voice is nothing." they are not by any means the is nothing:" they are not by any means the distinguishing accent of the collection. The old foreign canvases picked up no one knows where nor why—flirted out of mouldy picture-sales and collections by the curious fingers of sales and collections by the curious ingers of this miser through a long series of years—these contain some jewels of really admirable water. Of the principal pair of Jordaens, the best is !! Philemon and Bancis;" it embodies some of the best traditions of the training of Rubens and VanDyck. Nothing can be more engaging than this thoroughly modern petit-maitre of a Mercury, with his naked, torso, and his hat and feather, such as are worn to day by lattice on Broadway. The pendant, "Blowing adide on Broadway. The nendant. Blowing Hot and Cold," is far more extravagant a revel of the brush, such as Rubens often gave himself up to; but its gust of lusty life is a ect and formal French composers who seem to be forming our tastes just now. Through the reckless, and not always self-possessed the rectains and the aways selectures the rectains of this school we come to the sordid sensuality of the Dutch, represented here by a Kermese, or village feast of boors, from the pencil of Brauwer, whose graphic skill and command of composition lends some charm even to a scene of graceless animalism. The best pictures in the gallety are, perhaps, two works by Schidone—that volunthous and graceful Lombard colorist in whom Correggio seemed to continue to live. The smaller, a Charity, (with a very credible Italian and English pedigree) is fine; but it yields, incontinently to the splendor and chandon of the Galatea, which forms the great attraction of the supplementary gallery: attraction of the supplementary gallery: seldom have Americans seen in their own country such a superb decoration, as if from the ceiling of a noval pleasure-house,—such a wreath of exquisitely flexible forms, such a bath of light and colored shadows. Time fails me to speak of the Entombment and the St. John attributed to Ludovico Caracci, the Rape of Sabines, by Pietro of Cortona, the portrait by Caravaggio, the Venus of Paris Bordone, the Hercules and Omphale attributed to Veronese. and other driblets from Italian brushes whose authenticity is sufficiently colorable to give them, an almost independent, value. Then there are the French pictures a powerful portrait, instinct with life and genius, by Duplessis, of the pianist Glück; the heads by Greuze, painted, as the amateur says in La Famille Remotion, "with cold-tream;" the gigantic Expulsion from Paradise—copied by and dilettante . Excitch l'abbe on a painful scale, and afflicting us with all the posturing and opacity of the school of David; and the little Leda by Dubufe, in which the boudoir artist poet seems to have stretched his callow wings in the struggles of adolescence; and singular decorative panel pictures, the this by Lacques Stella the way a protege like this by Jacques Stella (he was a protege of Richelieu, who pensioned him and lodged him in the Louvre) wherein the Grand Monarch and his Cardinal are making their legs, and contemplating from an estrade some flattering allegory.—The sketches so attractively catalogued as by West and Sully are of small interest; the latter painter, however, is sman interest; the latter painter, however, is represented by a very delicate copy of Titian's Danaë.—The English school is quite sufficiently represented by a Sir Joshua or two, a Rhine scene by Turner, a portrait by Opie—who used to say he mixed his palette with brains, but whose results would hardly tempt any one to satisfies himself to that regime for any one to sacrifice himself to that recipe for a siccative-and a lovely and luminous inte rior of a Picard cabin, by G. Earl, of London. I have named, perhaps, enough examples to convey something of the general tone and style of Mr. Thompson's accumulation. That it contains several prizes is indubitable. The auction will be a rather humble and distant approach to the great sales of the Hotel Drouot, such as that of the Collection Pour

-A beacon at Granton, Scotland, was lately, —A beacon at Granton, Scotland, was lately, as an experiment, illuminated by an electric light. A magnetic battery, generating the electricity, was stationed on shore, whence the fluid passed through a submarine cable fully half a mile long. The light was made to flash in front of a mirror at the top of the tower, the flashes being quite brilliant, and with the machine in use, counting as high as five hundred per minute. —California is about to abolish the law pro-hibiting Sunday theatres.

tales, and the one so skilfully exploited last winter by M. Petit; but I like to see the

American beginning of such a system of things. I like the intense business zest, the

things. I like the intense business zest, the blataut advertising, the tremendousness and the scale. That is the only way, in this country, to show people that pictures are sometimes massed, and by sensible persons, into immense conglomerations, where the good examples are enhanced by the general splendor and bewilderment. People who can only set two or three pictures on their walls like captain jewels in the carcanet, will get from this coruscation a new idea of the valuable effect of neighborhood and mul-

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titude. The eye for once has grasped a gal-lery worthy at least by its extent; and it is not very hard to argue, from the mixed and dim-med magnificence of these embroidered walls,

the richness, the elevating effect, the romance, the desirability, and soon the necessity, of great national collections made up of master-

CITY BULLETIN.

COLLECTION OF ASIGES.—The following are the days upon which ashes are collected in the several districts: First District—Contractor, Peter Manton, 708 outh Sixth street.

fouth Sixth street.

Monday—Delaware avenue to Second street,
outh of Washington avenue.
Tuesday—Second street to Fourth street,
south of Washington avenue.
Wednesday—Fourth street to Sixth street,
south of Washington avenue.
Thursday—Sixth street to Eighth street,
south of Washington avenue.
Friday—Eighth street to Tenth street, south
of Washington avenue.

f Washington avenue. Saturday—Tenth street to Broad street, south of Washington avenue. and District—Contractor, James Collins, 1814 Kater street.

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Monday—Delaware avenue to Second street,
South street to Washington avenue.

Tuesday—Second street to Fourth street,
South street to Washington avenue.

Wednesday—Fourth street to Sixth street,
South street to Washington avenue.

Third District—Contractor, Samuel B. Collins, 625 South Seventeenth street.

Thursday—Sixth street to Eighth street,
South street to Washington avenue.

Friday—Eighth street to Tenth street South
street to Washington avenue.

street to Washington avenue. Saturday—Tenth street to Broad street,

South street to Washington avenue, Fourth District—Contractor, John McBride, No. 709 South Twentieth street. Monday—Broad street to Fifteenth street, south of South street.

south of South street.

The sday—Fifteenth street to Sixteenth street, south of South street.

Wednesday—Sixteenth street to Seventeenth street, south of South street.

Thursday—Seventeenth street to Nineteenth street, south of South street.

Friday—Nineteenth street to Twentieth

street, south of South street.
Saturday—All west of Twentieth street, and all south of South street. Figh District—Contractor, James McBride, 709 South Twentieth street.

709 South Twentieth street.

Monday—Delaware avenue to Front street, and South street to Chestnut street.

Tuesday—Front street to Second street, and South street to Chestnut street.

Wednesday—Second street to Third street, and South street to Chestnut street.

Thursday—Third—street to Fourth street, and South street to Chestnut street. and South street to Chestnut street:

Friday-Fourth street to Fifth street, and South street to Chestnut street. Saturday-Fifth street to Sixth street, and South street to Chestnut street. Sixth District—Contractor, James Callen, 768
South Broad street. Monday-Chestnut street to Pine street.

Sixth street to Eighth street.

Tuesday—Chestnut street to Pine street,
Eighth street to Tenth street. Wednesday-Chestnut street to Pine street, Tenth street to Twelfth street. Thursday-Chestnut street to Pine street, Twelfth street to Broad street.

Friday-Pine street to South street, Sixth street to Tenth street. Saturday—Pine street to South street, Tenth street to Broad street. Seventh District—Contractor, Henry Bickley, 1622 Market street.

Monday—Broad street to Sixteenth street, South street to Chestnut street. Tuesday—Sixteenth street to Eighteenth treet, South street to Chestnut street. Wednesday—Eighteenth street to Twentieth street, South street to Chestnut street. Thursday—Twentieth street to Twenty second street, South street to Chestnut street

Friday—Twenty-second street to Schuylkill river, South street to Chestnut street. Eighth District-Contractor, John Galbraith, 420 North Delaware avenue.

Monday—Delaware avenue to Sixth street,
Chestnut street to Market street. Tuesday-Delaware avenue to Sixth street,

Market street to Race street. Wednesday—Delaware avenue to Sixth street, Race street to Vine street.

Ninth District—Contractor, Daniel McNichol 23 Jacoby street. Monday—Sixth street to Ninth street, Vine street to Arch street.

Tuesday—Sixth street to Ninth street, Arch street to Chestnut street. Wednesday—Ninth street to Twelfth street, Vine street to Arch street. Thursday—Ninth street to Twelfth street, -Sixth street to Ninth street, Arch

Arch street to Chestnut street.
Friday—Twelfth street to Broad street Vine street to Arch street.
Saturday—Twelfth street to Broad street,
Arch street to Chestnut street. Tenth District-Contractor, Henry Bickley,

1622 Market street.

Monday—Broad street to Sixteenth street,
Chestnut street to Vine street. Tuesday—Sixteenth street to Eighteenth street, Chestnut street to Vine street.
Wednesday—Eighteenth street to Twentieth

street, Chestnut street to Viue street.
Thursday—Twentieth street to Twenty-second street, Chestnut street to Vine street. Friday—Twenty-second street to Schuylkill river, Chestnut street to Vine street. Elecenth District - Contractor, John Gal-braith, 426 North Delaware avenue.

Wednesday—Delaware avenue to Sixth street, Vine street to Callowhill street. Thursday-Delaware avenue to Sixth street. Callowhill street to Noble street.

Friday—Delaware avenue to Sixth street,
Noble street to Coales street.
Saturday—Delaware avenue to Sixth street,

Coates street to Poplar street.

Twelfth District—Contractor, Henry E. Bickley, 1622 Market street. Monday—Sixth street to Eighth street, Vine street to Poplar street

Tuesday—Eighth street to Tenth street, Vine street to Poplar street. Wednesday—Tenth street to Eleventh street, Vine street to Poplar street.
Thursday—Eleventh street to Twelfth street, Vine street to Poplar streets.

Priday—Twelfth street to Thirteenth street,

Vine street to Poplar street.
Saturday—Thirteenth street to Broad street, Vine street to Poplar street.

Thirteenth District—Contractor, Henry E.

Bickley, 1622 Market street.

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Monday—Broad street to Schuylkill river,
Vine street to Callowhill street.

Tuesday—Broad street to Schuylkill river, Callowhill street to Green street.

Wednesday—Broad street to Schuylkill river. Green street to Coates street.

Thursday-Broad street to Schuylkill river, Coates street to Parrish street. Friday—Broad street to Schuylkill river, Parrish street to Poplar street. Fourteenth District—Contractor, James D'Rourke, 1129 Somerset street.

Monday-Front street to Second street. Poplar street to Norris street.

Tuesday—Second street to Fourth street, Poplar street to Norris street.
Wednesday—Fourth street to Sixth street,
Poplar street to Norris street.

Fifteenth District—Contractor, Jas.O'Rourke, 1129 Somerset street. Thursday—Front street to Norris street, Girard avenue to Delaware river. Friday-All north of Girard avenue, and from Norris street to Front street,
Sixteenth District—Contractor, Thomas D.

Stites, 514 Richmond street.
Wednesday—All north from Norris street to Allegheny avenue, and from the Delaware river to Sixth street.

Seventeenth District—Contractor, Joseph Johnson, 1312 Marlborough street. Monday—Sixth street to Ninth street; all monday—Sixth spreet to Minn street; au morth of Poplar street.

Tuesday—Ninth street to Warnock street; all north of Poplar street.

Wednesday—Warnock street to Eleventh; all north of Poplar street.

Thursday—Eleventh street to Twelfth street; all north of Poplar street.

Eriday—Twelfth street to Broad street; all

Friday-Twelfth street to Broad street; all north of Poplar street.

Eighteenth District—Contractor, Daniel Mc-

Laughlin, 3724 Lancaster avenue.

Tuesday—From the north side of Market street north, west of the Schuylkill river. Friday—From the south side of Market street south, west of the Schuylkill river.

Nineteenth District—Contractor, Edward Me-

Ametecata District—Contractor, Edward Mc-Caffrey, 1624 Swain street. Tuesday—Poplar street to Master street, Broad street to Schuylkill river. Friday—Master street to Berks street, Broad street to Schuylkill river.

UNION TEMPORARY HOME. The annual meeting of this excellent institution will be held at the Home, Sixteenth and Poplar strees, on Thursday, at 31 P. M.

THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE—The annual meeting of the Commercial Exchange Association was held this morning at their room. No. 421 Walnut street. Alexander J. Derbyshire, Esq., was called to the char, and Robt Gray, Esq., was selected as Secretary.

The Annual Report was then read. It says: "In a commercial point of view the year 1809 has been one of great depression; not confined to isolated localities, but felt with more or less severity from Maine to Texas.

more or less severity from Maine to Texas, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts. In no branch of our national industry has there been that quickened activity which in former years marked the periodical our-rents of trade. Our manufacturers have found it difficult to obtain cost for their products; our agricultural interests have suffered severely from the extremely low have suffered severely from the extremely low prices which have ruled and still govern our markets both at home and abroad, whilst importers of foreign goods have been subjected to harassing yexations and serious losses by the violent fluctuations in gold and general shrinkages in values. The chief cause of these unsatisfactory results during the past year has been the want of harmony between the cost of production and the market value of the product. Nearly all kinds of merchandise have greatly depreciated; some having actually fallen considerably below the range of specie paying times, whilst there has been no actual shrinkage in the

prices of labor or in the expense attending business transactions. Labor atill commands the high wages of 1865, and house and store rents have even advanced. This conflict of labor with capital has greatly restricted the margins for profit, whilst in many branches of trade unusual risks, inseparable from a transition state, have placed heavy balances on the wrong side of the ledger."

The Treasurer, in his annual report for the year ending Jeauery 19th 1870 save.

year ending January 12th, 1870, says:
The receipts from all sources have been \$37,849 78, while the expenses foot up the sum of \$37,155 42. The expenses now up the sum of \$37,155 42. The expenses incurred for fitting up the hall in the Chamber of Commerce Building reach the sum of \$18,059 20, while the cost of dedicating said hall was \$2,725 90; in addition to which there was the liberal donation to the "Avondale" sufferers of \$2,000.

An election was then held for officers for the

ensuing year.

For President, there are two candidates—S.

I. Comly and Nathan Brooke—and for man agers there are several tickets. The voting has been quite lively. The pells close at 3 o'clock, and several hours will then be consumed in counting the ballots. BEQUESTS TO CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

The will of Bernard Magnire, of the Sixteenth Ward, hotel-keeper, was admitted to probate this morning. It contains the following bequests: Philadelphia Theological Seminary of

House of Good Shepherd. 5,000
St. Vincent's Home. 5,000
St. Joseph's Hospital. 5,000
St. Michael's Church, for the use of the Parochial School connected therewith 5,000 For Library of St. Michael's Church.... The decedent directs that in case his estat does not produce sufficient money to pay the several legacies provided for, they shall be di-vided pro rata, and if there be a residue the same shall be converted into money and di-vided among the several charitable institutions before mentioned, rateably, and in pro portion to the legacies above stated.

It is further directed that the several lega-

cies shall be invested by the managers and trustees of the respective charitable institu tions, in good securities approved by law, and that the interest and income of the said legacies shall be applied from time to time for the support and benefit of said institutions, it being the will of the decedent that the principal of the said respective legacies shall re-main whole and safely invested at all times hereafter so as to produce interest and in FIRE AT A MATCH FACTORY.—This more

ing, shortly before one o'clock, a fire broke out in a three-storied brick building No. 918 St. John street, owned by Ephraim K. Smith, add occupied by him as a match factory. The flames were discovered by Policeman George Burns, of the Tenth District, who promptly gave the alarm. An immense volume o smoke was issuing from the second story, and it was supposed that the entire place was on fire. As a consequence, a large quantity of water was thrown into the building. The fire caused very little damage, but the stock, machinery, &c., were greatly injured by water. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$1,000 in the Williamsburg (N. Y.) Fire Insurance Company. The fire originated in rather a singular way. In the second story there is a tub in which the cans of phosphorus are kept under water. By some means the plug to the wastepipe of the tub was misplaced last evening, and the water ran out. Some of the cans being leaky, the air came in contact with the phosphorus and ignited it. The intense hear In the second story there is a tub in thrown out melted the soldering from other cans, and there was soon a considerable mass of burning phosphorns in the tub. The fire ran down the waste-pipe and melted it all the way into the cellar. The wood-work near the pipe took fire, and but for the timely discovery the whole building and contents would have

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—The annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania commenced, this morning in Spring Garden Hall. report of operations submitted shows

the following:
There are: 235 organized Lodges in Pennsylvania, one hundred being in this city. The membership in the State is 46,700; Philadelphia's quota being 25,300. One hundred new Lodges, have been organized the past year, and the membership during that period has been close to ten thousand. The invested and cash fund of the Order aggregates \$190,897 64. Relief has been offered to 1,497 needful Relief has been offered to 1,497 needful Knights during the year, as well as to 396 widows and families. \$48,432 46 is the amount expended for relief.

The Grand Lodge will be in session at least three and probably four days. Many important subjects will be acted upon.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued cards of membership, which authorize members to require the assistance of authorize members to require the assistance of the police force in arresting persons who are guilty of cruelty. Every one who desires the enforcement of our protective laws may thus become an efficient agent by simply contrib-uting hve dollars a year to the Society. It is to be hoped the three hundred additional members, who are needed to render the so-ciety self-supporting, will soon be obtained. We invite attention to the advertisement in

to-day's paper. STABBING BY A BOY .- Orlando Pence. STABBING BY A BOY—Orlando Pence, a colored boy, 10 years of age, was arrested this morning, at half-past five o'clock, at his residence, No. 1313 Carlton street, upon the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He got into a quarrel with another boy named John Baton, and, it is alleged, drew a knife and plunged it into his left side, near the heart covering a democrate wound. the heart, causing a dangerous wound. Baton was taken to his home. No. 1305 Carlton street. Pence will have a hearing at the Central Sta-

tion this afternoon. Heavy Stonm.—Since dusk yesterday there has been a pretty steady fall of rain. During the night there were several very heavy showers. The wind is blowing strongly from the, southeast, and consequently the water in the Delaware is unusually high. At high water this morning many of the wharves along Delaware avenue were overflowed. As yet there has been no unusual rise in the water in the Schuylkill.

Assaulting a Policeman .- James Fullerton got drunk last night. On South street, near Tenth, he snatched a bonnet and shawl from a woman. She recovered her property however. Policeman Yale arrested Fullerton for drunkenness, and was then violently as-saulted by him. This morning, Fullerton was taken before Alderman Bonsall, and was committed for trial.

STABLE ROBBED .- A stable at Twenty-third and Bolton streets was entered on Sunday night, and was robbed of a horse blanket valFrag. This morning, about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in the drying-room of Wood & Co's cotton-mill, at Twenty second and Hamilton streets. The firemen were promptly on the ground, and the flames were confined to the

ground, and the flames were confined to the apartment in which they originated.

A considerable quantity of material, which was in process of drying, was destroyed, and some of the machinery in an adjoining portion of the mill was much injured by water. The loss is estimated at about \$5,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

TURNKEY INJURED.—This morning a prisoner attempted to escape from the Seventh District Police station. Enoch Canely, the turnkey, was knocked down. In the fall he had his shoulder dislocated and was other. wise injured. He was taken to his home, No. 438 Lombard street, and the man who committed the assault upon him was securely locked up.

DEATH IN A POLICE STATION .- An unknown man (supposed to be a Norwegian sailor) died in the Second District Police Station about 9 o'clock this morning. The de-ceased was 5 feet 9 inches in height, and had on gray pants, gray shirt and black cap.

POLICEMEN BEATEN.-Policemen Taylor, of the Eighteenth District, was attacked by a party of roughs, at Belgrade and Bomerset streets, about ten o'clock last night. He was beaten and his head was badly cut. None of the assailants were arrested.

House Entered.-A dwelling house No 1631 North Thirteenth street, was entered by forcing open a side window, on Sunday evening. The house was ransacked, but as the ocoupants are absent, it is not known whether anything has been stolen.

FOUND OFEN.-Lieut. Gercke, of the Sixth District Police, reported, this morning, that eleven houses in his District (Ninth and Tenth Wards) were found unfastened last night. SERIOUS BURNING .- This morning, about

half-past 9 o'clock Elizabeth McNaulty was se riously burned by her clothes taking tire from a stove, at her residence, No. 951 S. Ninth st. SALE OF AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE.—The very valuable property, No. 1612 Walnut street, was sold, yesterday by M. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers, for \$80,000. The lot is 46 by 150 feet to Chancellor street.

CITY NOTICES.

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REAL ESTATE SALES.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE—ESTATES of Henry B. Mingle and John P. Mingle.—Thomas a forms. Auctioneers—Pursuant to an order—of the Orphans' Court for the kill and county of Philadolphia, will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday, February 15, 1870, at 120 clock, uoon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property of Henry B. Mingle, and John P. Mingle, viz.—No. I.—Modern Two-grory Brick. Dwolling, with Side Yard, No. 458 Marshall street, south of Bustonwood street.—All that messange and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Marshall street. 72 leet 4 inches south of Buttonwood street, No. 439, containing in front on Marshall street. 72 leet 4 inches south of Buttonwood street, No. 439, containing in front on Marshall street. 72 feet; and extending in depth 89 feet 1% inches. The house life two-story back building, gas, bath &c.

No. 2.—Irredeemable Ground Rent—\$27 a year.—All that yearly ground rent of \$27 a year, lawful money of the United States of America, payable by Francis Osssady, his heirs and assigns, without deduction for taxes, on the first of May and November, in equal half-yearly payments, basing out of a lot of ground, north side of Beck's aliey, 155 feet 8 inches east of Front street, 18 feet front; and in depth 89 feet.

No. 3.—Irredeemable Ground Rent—\$27 a year.—All that yearly rent of \$27 a year, lawful money of the United States of America, payable by Henry McCullough, his heirs and assigns, without deduction for taxes, in equal payments, on the first of May and November, issuing out of a lot of ground situate on the north side of Beck's alley, 173 feet 8 inches east of Front street; containing in front B faet, and in depth 80 fert.

No. 4.—Irredeemable Ground Bent—\$33 a year,—All that yearly rent of \$33, lawful money of the United States of America, payable by James Hall, his heirs and assigns, without deduction for taxes, in equal half-yearly payments, on the first of May and November, issuing out of a let of ground Bent—\$33 negat his heir and assigns, withou

feet 6 inches front, and indepth 93 feet to a 10 feet wide alley.

One-fifth will be sold for the estate of Henry B.

Mingle, a lunatic; one-fifth for the estate, of, John P.

Mingle, a lunatic; the three remaining, fifth by the other owners thereof; the purchasers obtaining a title to the whole.

JAMES W. PAUL.

Committee of Henry B. Mingle. JAMES W. PAUL, Committee of Henry B. Mingle, JOSELH T. BROWN, Committee of John P. Mingle, M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 2 139 and 141 South Fourth street.

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THILADELPHIA, JANUARY 22, 1870.

Having sold HENRY B. PANCOAST and FRANCIST. MAULE (gentlemen in our employ for several years past), the stock, good will and fixtures of our. Retail Establishment, "located corner. Third and Pear streets, in this city, that branch of the business will be carried on under the firm name of PANCOAST & MAULE at the old stand, and we recommend them to the trade and business public.

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PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD COMPANY. PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, May 11, 1849. Messie, HENRY CLEWS & CO., 32 Wall street, Gentlemen: In answer to your request of the 7th alt., for our opinion as to the condition and prospects of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Minnesota Bailway, the the prohable success of the enterprise, we would state, that before accepting the trust imposed upon us by the First Morigage Bonds of this Company, we had fully satisfied ourselves as to the practicability of the enter-

The Road starts at one of the most flourishing cities on the Northern Mississippi river, and runs in a North westerly direction up the great rich Codar Valley, conneoling at prominent points along she line with wix dif-ferent Railroads, now in settive operation, nearly all of which must be, more or less, tributary or feeders to this

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Yours respectfully, President of the Pennis B. B. Co.
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As an evidence of the resources and immense traffic of the section of country through which this road runs we present the following or with a state way or the SURPLUS AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS SHIPPED FROM THE Number of cattle.. 512,357 52,733 Dressed hogs, lbs. .13.418.776 Lard and phrt, lbs. Wheat, bushels. 9.196.643 Corn, byshels. 1.803.047

Other grains, bushels...... Other agricultural products, lbs clusively of the shipments Eastward, and does not in-clude the amount of Produce shipped Eastward from Dubuque or McGregor; which would swell the totals materially. If the shipments Westward by the railroads were given, they would swell immensely this surprising exhibit of surplus products.

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AND GROWING STATE OF MINNESOTA. Beference to the map of the United States will show that ence to the mmp of the United States will show that THIS ROAD PASSES THROUGH THE MOST ENTERPRISING AND GROWING PORTION OF THE WEST, AND POPULATION OF THE QUEAK DRUNK IN DIRECT COMMUNICATION WITH NEW YORK, CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS, being to the latter city 90 miles; nearer from Northern Iowa, and all portions of the State of Minnesota, than by any other road now built or projected, and also the nearest route

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Receipts of Premiums, '69, \$1,991,837 45 Interest from Investments, 1869. - - - - -114,696 74

\$2,106,584.19

Losses Paid, 1869, - \$1,035,386 84

STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS. First Mortgage on City Property... \$766,450 United States Government and other Lean Bonds...... 1,122,346 Railroad, Bank and Canal Stocks... 65,708 Cash in Bank and Office...... 247,620

Loans on Collateral Security..... 32,568 Notes Receivable, mostly Marine Accrued Interest...... 20,357 Premiums in course of transmission: 85,198 Unsettled Marine Premiums..... 100,900 Real Estate, Office of Company,

Philadelphia..... 80.000 Total Assets Jan. 1, 1870, \$2,783,581 LOSSES PAID IN CASE SINCE ORGANIZATION

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