than that which dumped a huge column of iron, painted white, surmounted by a statue of Henry Clay, smeared in a like manner, on the side of a hill, whose lofty peak looks down upon and dwarfs the majesty of the monumental column. I am told it was the intention to have it seen as the traveler approached the city from the Valley of the Behuylkill; if NEW PUBLICATIONS Edward Wortley Montagu. An Autobiography. Philadelphia. Turner & Co. 1870. The eccentric race of the Montagus gave ample food to the Speerwells of contemporary society, while its luck has been to suffer long so, the summit and not the base of the hill would have been the proper place. It illustrates the folly of entrusting such affairs to the judgment of rich litt ignorant merchants in delay in the appearance of those memoirs and authentic documents which might go some way n justification. In the first place, more than a century and a half ago, the literary masterpiece ad of competent artists. The collieries are not the only must be that contribute to the wealth of Pottsville. There are rolling mills and factories of every description. Atkins Brothers have two furnaces on the of the mother, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu,of which, by the by, the best edition is that arranged in Philadelphia by Mrs. Sara J. Hale in 1856—was put out surreptitiously, against the pelow the town, and a rolling-mill Fishback, about one mile north. The Pal-alto Company have two large rolling-mill wishes of the family, and under circumstances which afforded no guaranty of authenticity. half a mile east of the town. Then there a he large foundries and machine shops of J We refer, of course, to the letters—the first Vren, Nastine & Potts, Pomeroy & Son, V. Snyder, and Col. Z. P. Boyer. The latt good pictures of oriental life imported into English literature, and the abiding defence of W. Snyder, and Col. Z. P. Boyer. The latter gentleman, who was a gallant officer in the late war, has also a Jarge spike-mill in operation, canable of turning, out from five to ten tone of the best American scrap railroad spikes. He is now filling a large order for the latter and Gordenswille Railroad. Lady Mary's character against the injuries of that other great letter-writer, Walpole, as well as against the insults of Pope. Her status in history has, in fact, been granted according to the evidence of those letters, and not after the establishments. One cannot have a proper appreciation of the wealth of our State until after a visit to this region. How few even of testimony of her defamers. A certain indulgent liking is accorded to the brilliant Ambasour most intelligent citizens realize the magni-tude of the interests under the control of President Gowen, and managed by him with such consummate ability. Some idea may be gathered when it is known that the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, which extends across the whole breadth of the State, and whose agents sadress, in the first place for her charming correspondence, in the second for her utility as the introducer of a great medical discovery into Christendom. Writing from Constantinople of inoculation, or "the invention of are to be found in almost every city of the Union, carried last year, over its road 1,264,199 ons less than the Reading Railroad.

The Strike. ingrafting," Lady Mary told the world of "Every year thousands undergo this operation; and the French ambassador says pleasantly that they take the smallpox here by

There is a strike here among the miners, the merits of which I am unable to explain. The operators are very bitter against the miners, and if one-half I hear of their outrages be true, Congress would be better employed in reconstructing Schuylkill county than an experience or vetting away the way of diversion, as they take the waters in other countries. There is no example of any one that has died in it; and you may believe I nexing San Domingo, or voting away the public lands to projected railway companies.

JATEKYYG. am well satisfied of the safety of this experiment since I intend to try it on my dear little son. I am patriot enough to take pains to bring this useful invention into fashion in England." THE ELDER BOOTH. A Sketch of His "Macbeth." We now have to do with the boy upon

The subjoined paragraph will be interesting strical readers at the present time, when attention. It relates to the elder Booth's perormance of Macbeth, and is copied from The Theatrical Register (No. 14, page 258), published in New York, Dec. 25, 1824: "Mr. Booth, after a successful engagement The extraordinary delay in the publication of with the author's avowed works, his "Reflect Philadelphia, on Monday played Macbeth, or his benefit, which was his first appearance their often problematic air, makes them an inn that character in our country. The eminent | felicity in the way of family revelation com- | "Philosophical Transactions." With this much ability with which he sustained that arduous pared with which the mother's indiscreet escape | by way of presentation, we commend it as | character adds fresh lustre to his reputation as a tragedian. He gave new horrors to the dagger scene; and, in the interview with Lady | The people whom Edward Wortley Montagu | "witty" age of English letters. facheth, after having 'done the deed,' when defames in a series of acrid personalities have e regicide is urged to return and leave the not the importance for us that they had for his andy daggers, the andience were completely lectrified by the manner in which he delivered whom he hated,-the cold country squire who these words: fathered him, disliked him, and disinherited I am afraid to think what I have done; him.—even the mother whom he accuses pub-Never," says an eye-witness, "did I behold licly with her cicisbeo, Lord Hervey,—Cibber and Savage and Bully Rooke-the whole

such a picture of agonized contrition." | and Savage and Bully Rooke—the whole "It is thought by the million that none but crowd of persona with whom the book has to an actor of the grenadier grade will do for a proper representative of Macbetli, and much is said of the towering dignity of that ambitious chieftain. Where the truth of this conclusion lies I cannot perceive. No allusion is made to s gigantic dimensions, nor does he to tell, they should have been dealt earlier. perform anything herculean before the audi- Nearly a century has removed the venom from ence; he is merely spoken of as valiant and ambitious, which is often the case with little men. He is endued with some power of control in the serpent's tooth to a bottled state in the museum of slander. Yet the men. science, but not enough to stand against golden temptations. He dwells mostly in the world supplement to Grammout's memoirs, and of imagination, and deals in euchantment.

All this may happen with a man less than six feet high. He is very much governed by his wife, and this certainly is sometimes the case with a little man. I believe the little man Gar- professes to narrate the adventures of a certain rick acted Macbeth far better than any strapping | short and youthful period, and, although there A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

tragedian in the world, and I would not be surprised to find that the little man Booth performs it better than any of the gigantic actors in our country."

should alt youth performs any position are no dates, must cease some time before the year 1747, when Montagu assumed his family position in England, Parliament. A whole history of adventures The Double Murder in Henry County, II
Minois-A Farmer and His Wife Hurdered in Their Bed.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Farmament. A whole history of adventures and escapades as wild as anything in the present autobiography must be added to it in order to complete the story. Montagu, es-CAMBRIDGE, Ill., April 7.—One of the most caping to France from under a mountain of COTTON HOSIERY orutal murders that has ever been committed debts, became a Papist in Italy, and then a in this county, was perpetrated near Colona, Ill., on the 5th inst. A. K. Mumford, a farmer Mohammedan convert in Egypt, and finally living about three miles west of Colona, had | died in Lyons on his return towards England. just sold his farm, intending to move West.

Two ruffians, attracted doubtless by the money supposed to be in the house, effected an endanger of autobiography terminates. At whatever date the sketch is written—(and it bears on its trance while the family were asleep. A little boy was lying awake in a trundle-bed, and saw face the inconsistency of being very boyish in one of them attempt to reach under the pillow conception and scope, yet of a later literary of Mr. Mumford, and gave the alarm, which style than that of the author's youthful day) awoke Mrs. Mumford, and she screamed, awakening her husband, who sprang up. Both interfered with its termination, or else have were immediately knocked down with a club. Mr. Mumford's head was completely severed from his body with a knife.

The little boy was then knocked down and left for dead. The ruffians then left, after would be large enough to contain a life securing over \$1.600 in money and some potes. securing over \$1,600 in money and some notes.

In the morning, when the deed was discovered, the spectacle presented was an awful one. Mr. and Mrs. Mumford and the boy all in the style of Tactus—that of the Opera lay upon the floor weltering in their blood. House ball, with an elaborate procession or he boy was found to be alive, and was remasque of all the society of the day-of Curll's stored so as to relate the dreadful occurrence of the night, but the parents were both dead. Two strangers, pretending to be cattle-buyers, who had been hanging about the neighborhood election-scene at "Bilgewater,"—and the for several days, are supposed to be the mur-grandiose exhibitions of gypsy life and the derers. One has a light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, large features; weight about 175 pounds; dressed in dark coat, and had on a black felt hat and leather shoes. The other was tall and slim, with dark eyes, black hair, have complexion and persone temperature.

pale complexion and nervous temperament; tion, too artificial in scheme and arrangement, wore a blue soldier's coat and thick boots. In- to have been continued through an honest and tense excitement prevails in the neighborhood. conscientious chronicle, or to have occurred to and if caught there the ruffians would undoubted by be lynched. They traced one of the ruffians some two miles over fields by blood from we take the fragment as a very boyish effort, or he wounds which he had received in the tus- as the beguilement of some quarantine idlesle with Mr. Mumford. Every effort is being ness or other in later times, it has, in the most made to arrest the murderers. The pearl fishery on the eastern coast of boy describes his truancy and pre-The pearl fishery on the castern coast of Lower California is prosecuted with profit, and probably might be devoloped considerably by the application of capital and intelligence. It is now in the hands of sixteen armadores, who employ 520 Indian divers. The principal stations are La Paz, Loreto, and Muleje. The gross receipts of the last season, extending from May to October, were valued at \$77,000, one-third in shells and two-thirds in pearls. Yankee ingenuity could, perhaps, devise some cheaper and easier method of getting the pearls than that now in use: and it might box some than that now in use; and it might pay some the Inquisition at Seville,—in all these prodelphia, Penn.

of our inventors to take a trip to Loreto next digious inventive feats the accent of truthfulsummer. The pearl diver boat made at Boston ness is completely lost. Yet the local color is and tried at Panama was well devised, and if properly managed would probably have proved a success.—Alta California.

—When you are taking your trip to California, if a hotel waiter asks you if you will have "Chinese rabbit," you "pass" unless you have formed the acquaintance of fried rate previously.—Ex.

—Resis completely lost. Yet the local color is preserved to a considerable degree, and it is difficult to think of the work as a modern forgery. From the horrible old Duke of Kingston, who in the first pages sits upon his polished. Ear INSTRUMENTS of the most approved to a considerable degree, and it is difficult to think of the work as a modern forgery. From the horrible old Duke of Kingston, who in the first pages sits upon his polished. Ear INSTRUMENTS of the most approved construction to assist the hearing, at P. MADEIRA'S, outler and Surgical Instrument Maker, 115 Tenth street below Chestnut. and tried at Panama was well devised, and if properly managed would probably have proved an difficult to think of the work as a modern difficult to think of the work as a modern An Indianapolis paper announces that the street-cars there have been swept out this spring. No such foolishness has been indulged in here. spring. No such foolishness has been indulged in here.

—Oberon has lately been revived at Hamburg, where it had not been heard for several years

—The Duchess of Marlborough, and Fox, and facturers of Gas Fixtures, Lamps, &c., &c., would call then through Sir Richard Steele into the whole through Sir Richard Steele into t burg, where it had not been heard for several

grimace, the historic accent, besides a wealth of private scandal too apposite to be misapplied, and generally too dorrible to be inthe book is, it shows the corrupt society of the time in characteristic colors, and seems to shed upon the dead literary issues, and the dead social squabbles, and the dead court intrigues

a lustre of modern interest and liveliness. The reader mixes again in that painted, furbelowed, mincing throng that distinguished the Augustan age of British civilization; and if the scene is horrible, it is new and vivid. Such are the memoirs which, although re cently made public in England, have been generally snubbed, and ostracised from criticism and discussion, as such personalities indeed deserve to be. In their American introduction they wound no family pride, exhibit no inconvenient secrets, and tread on nobody's Bedding and Cottage Furniture

corns. The transaction, as far as the American publishers are concerned, was an open and even a liberal one. Messis. Turner Bros. hearing of the work in the hands of Mr. Thomas Newby-a London book-publisher with a highly respectable class of publications -paid a handsome honorarium for the privilege of an American issue, which they have now prepared in a neat form, and which they present as a literary problem to the reading world. Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, in a few prefatory words, acknowledges the interest which the singular pages have had for him, but

does not attempt to account for their flights, their contradictions, nor their odd concealment hitherto. All we can say of the work is that it indicates a career as varied and astonishing as that recited in any of the famous autobiographies—as changeful as that of Benvenuto Cellini, as blind with passion and distorted with vanity as that of Haydon; that it | Has unquestionably some of the newest and prettiest wanders over the earth, and runs a-mok through reputations and characters, as Poe loved to do; whom Lady Mary risked this experiment, so figures of one of the strangest episodes of feelings. After serving in people's minds as a determined,—whether for vindication or detype of the maurais sujet, he has rested with- tection-by any reader for himself, through a out defence from his death in 1776 until now. | collation of dates, and a comparison of style these memoirs, their mysterious debut, and | tions on the Rise and Fall of the Ancient Re-

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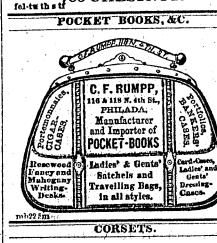
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The Barcelona riots having been put down, the Government is busy making arrests.

Olliver says one day will suffice for taking the vote of the nation on the plebiscitum.

Count Daru's resignation is said to be imminent. Should he leave the French Cabinet, other Ministers will follow.

Priesident Genal Secretaries Belknap are started to the Says from the Government to enlarge the Court of the Lake Cities and Court of the Lake Cities are tirging upon Cougress the necessity of imposed for the college of the Court of the Court of the Lake Cities are tirging upon Cougress the necessity of imposed for the Court of the are tirging upon Congress the necessity of immediate aid by the Government to enlarge the

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

schools for the education of colored teachers

It has just been discovered in New York

that, under the State Constitution, several per-

them William M. Tweed, are ineligible, being

In the Supreme Court of the United States,

id other counsel, argument on the Legal

ender cases was postponed until next Mon-

THE two Mayors of Richmond, Virginia,

had a conference yesterday, and, to pre-

vent delay, agreed to submit their case, Chief Justice Chase consenting to the Virginia

THENTON, N. J., held its charter election

vesterday. About 230 colored men voted, all

or the Republican ticket. The result was no

known last night, but it was believed the

Court of Appeals, which meets to-day.

Democrats retained control of the city.

time by partisan interference."

bluffs, supposed to be Cheyennes.

ern cities.

sons nominated to offices by the Mayor, among

members of the Legislature.

the New York Central Railroad yesterday, by | before appeared at this season of the year. Everything indicates most prolific crops and the most prosperous year ever known in Kansas.—Atchison (Kansas) Champion, April 7. AT Baltimore, Azriel Lewis, who killed his little son while drunk, on the 8th of March, Philadelphia Bank Statement. was yesterday convicted of manslaughter, and he following is the weekly statement of the Phila hia Banks, made up on Monday afternoon, which ents the following aggregates: GOVERNOR ALCORN sent a message to the Mississippi Legislature, vesterday, in which he advocates separate schools for white and colored children, and the establishment of normal

yesterday, owing to the absence of Mr. Carlisle

THE National banks at Chicago have emtheir stock for State and county taxes, on the 834.661,686 51 ground that they are unequal and excessive, being three times greater than the taxes on IT was expected that an application for bail at Jackson, Miss., but no hearing took place. Yerger has written another let-ter, saying that he has been "unlawfully detained in prison, and denied trial from time to A DESPATCH from Toledo, Ohio, says that a Prussian, calling himself Augustus Tatter-brook, has been detected as a Masonic swindler by Messrs. Richards, Wagner and others, of the Masonic Board of Relief. He had been operating there and in other West-YESTERDAY morning the Indians came within half a mile of Sydney Station, Nebraska, on the Union Pacific Railroad and fired at a herder, named Jno. Moran, wounding him severely. A party of whites drove the Indians off, but found a large number of savages on the

In the province of Ontario, Canada, meetings are being held to express indignation at the execution of Scott by the Red River insurthe execution of Scott by the Red River insurgents, and the Government has been requested not to receive Rielle's delegates. Thomas Scott has charged these delegates, before a magistrate in Toronto, with being accessory to his brother's murder.

In Canada the volunteers have been called out all along the Eastern frontier, and are now under arms, in anticipation of another Fenian raid. It was decided yesterday to call out 4,000 active militia in the province of Quebec.

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raid. It was decided yesterday to call out 4,000 active militia in the province of Quebec. It is conjectured that the attack will be made at the same points as in 1866, and a company of mounted infantry has been ordered to the Detroit river, below Sarnia.

In the Nova Scotia Legislature yesterday, petitions were presented asking that steps be taken for a release from the union with Canada, or from allegiance. Mr. Dickie moved resolutions against the national policy of the Dominion, and argued that great dissatisfaction existed because of the want of reciprocity with the United States. The Attorney-Generat also said that the new tariff added another to the United States. The Attorney-General also said that the new tariff added another to the barriers Canada had raised against re-DR. HAVES was before the House Com-

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-APRIL 12.

PRESIDENT, GRANT, Secretaries: Belknap and Cox, and Gen. Sherman, returned to Washington yesterday.

At Toronto, yesterday, Daniel Morrison, editor of the Daily Telegraph, died suddenly of apoplexy.

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Mr. Gladstone is said to have received a letter, signed by two hurdred members of the House of Commons, urging the adoption of the ballot.

The French ministerial crisis is due to dissensions as to the continuance of peblicitary powers in the hands of the Executive.

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A Rome journal is assured that the Ecumenical Council will adopt the Papal Infallibility dogma' by acclamation on Easter Monday.

At Schenectady, N. Y., yesterday, two new three-story buildings fell down, killing one man and injuring three others.

A New Yolk ferry boat was cut down by a Sound steamer yesterday morning. She just floated long enough to land all her passes engers:

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IMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. BOSTON—Steamer Norman, Nickerson—32 pkgs dry gds G Brewer & Co; 48 rolls carpet Boyd & White; 60 hxs idw Biddle Harsware Oo; 120 bdis sheepskins B Bullocks Nons; 50 bgs peanuts A B Baily & Co; 10 bbls rum Beattle & Hsy; 200 cmply qr bbls Crowell & Nicholson; 8 sacks wool Davis & Foulke; 22 cs machines Grover & Baker; 200 bags coffee J Graham & Co; 20 rolls paper Howell, Onderdonk & Co; 20 pkgs dry gds Jordan, Bardwell & Co; 25 mats raisins H C Kellogg & Co, 35 cases for stock 10 bales excelsor Kilburn & Gates; 42 pkgs dry gds Lewis, Wharton & Co; 18 do T Lea & Co; 21 bdis paper J H Longstreth; 30 bdls pails Lancaster & Izard; 16 bbls mdse J Lucas & Co; 2 cs 75 bdls paper C Megarge, 25 pkgs cordage Mason & Comfort: 100 bags coffee P Mc do Gughams, Cambrica, Jaconets, Silecias of Casimeres, Batinets, Tweeds, Waterpry H. Longstreth; 20 bdls paige of Megargs, 25 page cordage Mason & Comfort; 100 bags coffoe P McBride; Bales yarn Newell & Co; 30 bdls paper C Megargs, 25 page cordage Mason & Comfort; 100 bags coffoe P McBride; Bales yarn Newell & Co; 30 bdls paper T B Scott; 29 base yarn Newell & Co; 30 bdls paper T B Scott; 29 base son & Comfort; 100 bags coffoe P McBride; 10 hds lacon A H Wartham; 9 bales yarn R White; 10 hds lacon A H Wartham; 9 bales yarn R Wartham; 9 bales yarn R White; 10 hds lacon A H Wartham; 9 bales yarn R War

ANDBOSSAN-Ship Andrew Lovett, Porty-mattons pig iron & W. Welsh.

PHOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

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Missouri' New York Bremen April mittee on Appropriations, yesterday, and gave his views as to the propriety of fitting out an expedition to the Arctic regions, at government xpense. He explained its practicability, and expense. He explained its practicability, and the advantage which would result to science by a thorough exploration to the open Polar sea, which Dr. Kane himself had reached. He would found a colony in Smith's Sound, and in the spring cross the ice to Grinnell Land, where he would establish a depot of supplies, and thence with boats push on toward the and thence with boats push on toward the Pole. He said he did not believe in the existence of land at the North Pole, but was satisfied

that an open sea would be found there.

Mr. Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, BOARD OF TRADE.

GEORGE N. TATHAM.
D. C. MCCAMMON,

COMMITTEE. ubmitted the annual budget to the House of Commons yesterday. His budget shows that J. O. James, F. A. Souder, Geo. L. Buzby, Thomas Gillespie. the total revenue received from all sources during the last fiscal year was £75,324,000, nd exceeds the estimate £1,819,000. The otal expenditure for the last fiscal year was £67.564.000, against the estimate of £68,-

408,000. The expenditures for the current fiscal year, ending March 31, 1871, are esti-

Including—
A stock of Carpets and Oil Cloths, to be sold by order
of an Assignce in Bankruptcy.

SPECIAL AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF 15,000
DOZEN HOSIERY AN SOLOVES, BY ORDER OF
MESSES, CHARLES VEZIN & CO.;
ON FRIDAY MORNING.
April 15, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, comprising
full and complete lines of
Ladics' bleached; Hose, cut and covered, iron frame,
Ladics' brown & Ac., from plain to full reguladics' mixed.

COTT'S ART GALLERY AND AUCTION
COMMISSION SALES ROOMS,
B. SUOTT, JR., Auctioneer,
1117 CHESTNUT street,
Girard Row.
Furniture Sales every Tuesday and Friday morning,

t 10 o'clock.

Particular attention paid to out-door sales at mode-ate rates.

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Executor's Peremiptory Sale.
Estate of Bernard Magnire, S. W. corner of German town road and Laurel street.
BAR AND FIXTURES. BOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. CARPETS. &c.
ON SATUEDAY MORNING.
April 23. at 10 o'clock, at the S. W. corner of German town road and Laurel street, comprising Bar and Fix tures. Walnut Arm Chairs, Bar Koom Tables, House hold Furniture, superior mahogany case Clock, 2 Feather Beds, Hair Maireses, China and Glassware, &c.
Also, 2000 gallons Cider Vinegar contined cries between the two vessels, as of mon crying for help, and struggling in the water; there can be ne doubt but that the boat was ewamped and the men were growned; the mate was Louis W Peterson. of Rockpett, Mé, 77 years of age; the names of the two men were Manuel Silve, a Portuguese, and Edward Miller in Dane.

AHOTHON SALES. Administratrix's Peremptory Sale.

Estate of Hood Simpson, dec'd, S. E. corner Twenty-AUCTION SALES. TAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER.

valuable machinery of a cotton spin-ning and weaving factory. On monday morning. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER,
No. 422 Walnut street.

REAL ESTATE SALE. APRIL 13.

This sale on next WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock noon,
at the Exchange, will include:

EIGHTH and VINE.—A valuable Business Property,
S. W. corner, 19 feet on Vine street and 100 feet on
Eighth street. Three houses are now on the lot, and it
is admirably estracted for a fine improvement. Only
half cash. Orphans' Court Sale. Estate of Henry Cressman, de'd.

DARBY ROAD—A three-story brick dwelling and
valuable lot, below Walnut street, 65 by 200 feet. Onethird to remain. Orphans' Court Sale. Estate of
Samuel Bishing, decrased.

NINTH AND WATKINS—Two-story brick house,
northwest corner, 16 by 70 feet \$21 ground rent.
Orphans' Court Sale. Estate of Isaiah Butler, deceased.

THIRTEENTH AND CATHARINE STREETS—A ceased.

THIRTEENTH AND CATHABINE BTRBETS—A building Lot N. E. corner, II by 35 feet.—Baster's sale.

Estate of Wm. McClelland, decensed.

No. 769 B. THIRTEENTH STREET.—A Four-story Brick Dwelling and Lot. 16 by 41 feet. Same estate.

NO. 1243 CATHABINE BTREET.—A Four-story Brick Dwelling and Lot. 16 by 41 feet. Same estate.

NO. 1241 CATHABINE STREET.—A Four-story Brick Dwelling and Lot. 16 by 41 feet. Same estate.

NO. 1241 CATHABINE STREET.—A Four-story Brick Dwelling and Lot. 16 by 31 feet.

Selection yerns; dee softine get cotton spinning and weaving factory.

MaxTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, (Lately Salesmen for M. Thomas & Sons.)

No. 704 Chestnut street.

NO. 1241 CATHABINE STREET.—A Four-story Brick Dwelling and Lot. 16 by 33 feet.

Selection yerns; dee softine spinning and weaving factory.

May be examined three days previous to sale. See catalogues.

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, (Lately Salesmen for M. Thomas & Sons.)

No. 704 Chestnut street.

HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD WURNITURE, TWO FEENCH PLATE MANTEL AND PIER MIR. RORS, PIANO FORTE. FIREPROOF SAFES, HANDSOME WARDROBES, BOOKCANES. PAR
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No. 704 CHESTNUT street. above Seventh
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OTHER CARPETS. MATRESSES, BEBS AN
BEDDING, CUTLERY, BRONZE AND GIL
CHANDELIERS, WALNUT DOORS, CENTR
AND BOUQUET TABLES. &c.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING,
April 33, at 10 o'clock, at the Auction Rooms, No. 7
Chestnut street, by catalogue, an extensive assortments of superior Household Furniture, &c. csidie.
NO. 767 S. THIBTEENTH STREET—A Four-story
Brick Dwelling, 16 by 67 feet, \$36 ground rent. Same Brick Dwelling, 16 by 6' feet, \$50 ground rent. Same estate.

NOS. 131 AND 533 BEDWOOD STREET—Two neat two-story Brick Dwellings, below Federal street, each 16 by 45 feet. Will be sold separately. Clear. Estate of R. W. Emith deceased.

NO. 270 SOUTH FOURTH STREET—Substantial three-story Brick Dwelling, with back building, above Spruce. Lot 19 feet 73; inches front by 104% feet deep A desirable business location. \$2,000 may remain.

SECOND ST. AB. GERMANTOWN RD., a brick building and lot, 30 feet 1 inch front by 59% on one line and 75% on the other. A desirable business location.

5'4 ground rent. SF Sale Peremptory.

BREWERY fronting on a street in the rear of the ing on a street in the rear of the

PEREMPTORY SALE OF A COLLECTION OF FINE MODERN OIL PAINTINGS.
ON THUSBOAT MORNING AND EVENING, At the auction rooms, No. 704 Chestnut street, withou reserve, a collection of Uil Paintings, embracing many pleasing subjects, by popular artists, from private collections. RARE ENGRAVINGS
Also, a set of fine Engravings, illustrative of the wars BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO., Nos. 232 and 234 Market street, corner of Bank, LARGE SALE OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

ON THURSDAY MORNING.

April 14, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, including DOMESTICS. Administrator's Peremptory Sale at the Auction
Bosms. No. 704 Chestnut street.
STOCK VERY FINE DIAMOND JEWELRY. FINE
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, OF EVERY
OUALITY AND DESCRIPTION: HIGH-COST
WATCHES. OFERA GLASSES, CAMELS' HAIR
SHAWL AND OTHER GOODS, ELEGANT SHOWCASES, &c.
ON FRIDAY MORNING.
April 15. at 10½ o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 704
Chestput street. Bales bleached and brown Muslins and Drills.
do all wool Domet. Canton and Merino Fiannels
Cases Checks, Stripes, Ticks, Denims. Cottonades.
(o Madder Prints, Kennacky and Corret Jeans. do Madder Prints, Kentseky and Corset Jeans, de Ginghams, Cambrica, Jaconets, Silecias, do Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, Waterproofs, &c. LINEN, GUODS.

Cases 4-4 Irish bleached Shirting Linens, Sheetings, do Ducks, Hucks, Linen Coatings, Doyles, &c. do Plain and Fancy Drills, Bamasks, Table Cloths, do Towels, Naphins, Crash, Burlaps, Canvas, &c. MERCHANT TALLORS' GOUDS.

Pleces French, English and Saxony sil wool and Union, plain and twilled black and colored Cloths.

do Aix la Chapelle Doeskins, Tricots, Diagonals do Elbeuf Fancy Cassimeres, Coatings, Silk Mixtures. Particulars hereafter. Receiver a Peremptory Sale.

1ACHINERY. TOOLS AND STOCK OF A PEARL
1YORY AND WOOD-TURNING ESTABLISH

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON. April 15, at 2½ o'clock, on the premises, in the build back of Tryon's, No. 220 North Second street, ab Race, the Machinery, Tools and Stack of a Turner, cluding Turning and Cutting Lathes, two Oircular Saing Machines, Shafting, Belting, Pulleys and Hance Seasoned Hickory and other woods, Pearl, Bone, Gristones, &c. Also, the miadufactured goods on hand. May be seen on the morning of sale. do Italians, Satin de Chines, Silk and Cotton Vel-DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND SHAWLS
Pieces London black and colored Mohairs, Alpacas,
Ginghams.
do Poplin Alpacas, Mozambiques, Jaconets, Lenos.
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do Delaines, Poplins, Bareges, Grenadines, Piques,
do black and colored Silks, Fancy Shawls, Basques,
Cluaks.

Also. DY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

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LARGE SALE OF STRAW GOODS, AC., comprising
a large assertment, manufactured and imported for
this Epring's Sale, to be peremptorily sold by Barritt
& Co., Auctioneers, No. 239 Market street, corner of
Fank street.

257 Catalogues on morning of sale. NOTICE TO CITY AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS.
PEREMPTORY SALE 1500 LOTS DRY GOODS,
Cloths, Cassimeres, Howery, Notions, Dress Goods,
Alpacas, &c.,
ON WEDNIESDAY MCRNING, Full lines 24 de do do do 30 MARSEILLES QUILTS.
10 4. 11-4 and 12-4, of a superior make and choice pat-ON WEDNESDAY MGRNING, April 13, commencing at 10 o'clock. Also, stock of a Jobber declining business. Also, 200 dozen Over, Under and Press Shirts. Also, stock of Ready-made Clothing. Also, at 11 o'clock, 150 cases Boots, Shoes, Brogans, lats, Caps, &c. Penders, &c.

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS. 500 ROLLS
WHITE, RED CHECK AND FANOY CANTON
MATTINGS, &c.
ON FRIDAY MORNING.
April 15, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200
pieces Ingrain, Venetian, List, Hemp. Cottage and Rag
Carpetings, 500 rolls Red Check and White Mattings, &c.
Including—

NOTICE, TO STRAW GOODS BUYERS—FIRS SPECIAL SALE OF STRAW GOODS, ARTIFI CIAL FLOWERS, MILLINERY GOODS, &c., BY CATALOGUE ON THURSDAY MORNING. 100 cases Shaker Hoods. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS,
Comprising 200 cartons new styles Artificial Flowers,
ported for this spring's sales. PHOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTION EERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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Household Furniture of every description received on Consignment.
Sales of Furniture at Dwelling attended to on the

Children's white, brown, mixed and fancy Hose, all qualities.
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N.B.—We invite particular attention to the above sale, as the assortments are very desirable, and every lot will be sold without reserve. SALE OF A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER COINS AND MEDALS. ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

April 12, at half-past three o'clock, at the auction store, will be sold, a private collection of gold, silver and copper Coins and Medals, including a choice collection of rare and valuable United States patters pieces.

Catalogues now ready at the auction store, LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS.

April 18, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, including—
Aspecial and very attractive Rale of
too CARTONS RICH BONNET RIBBONS
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BOOT AND SHOE SALES EVERY MONDAY D. McCLEES & CO., DAVIS & HARVEY, AUCTIONEERS, Sale at 326 Marshall street.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TAPESTRY CAR
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The Liverpool & London and Globe Ins. Co. Assets Gold, \$ 18,400,000 DUTCH SUMMER FLOWER ROOTS. April. 12, at 11 o'clock, at the auction rooms, one or containing a large assortment of superior Gladiolas; Anemones; from the nuisery of Leonard Bossen, Ha lem, Holland. Daily Receipts. - \$20,000 SCHOONER KNOWN AS THE "LENA" ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, pril 13, at 10 o'clock, at pier 14 south wharves, abo Premiums in 1869, \$5,884,000 VALUABLE THEOLOGICAL AND MISURLLAN Losses in 1860. -

No. 6 Merchants' Exchange. INSURANCE COMPANY NORTH AMERICA.

INCORPORATED 1794. CHARTER PERPETUAL. Losses paid since organiza-Receipts of Premiums, 1869, 81,991,837 45 Interest from Investments, 82,106,534 19 Lesses paid, 1869, - 81,035,386 84 STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS.
First Mortgage on City Property. 37
United States Government and other Loan Bonds. 1,1
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Cash in Bank and office. 2
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Oharter perpetual Capital and Assets, 3165,000. Make
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