ture they will prove to M. Yvon how much he

CITY BULLETIN.

-John Carr was arrested in Third street

near Race by the agent of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aujumals, for cruelty and unnecessarily beatings a horse

attached to a heavily-laden truck. John was

From the effects of the heat the following

—Edward Craig, a lad residing in Haverford road, West Philadelphia, disappeared on Satur-day evening, under circumstances somewhat

mark; Trustees, Charles W. Morrison and

-James McGee, 53 years of age, residing in

a lover's in his mistress's beauty; and in the of Liberty held its annual session yesterday at-

soul in the guise of a noble old Folio, quaintly ley; G. Tyler, John Cox; G. G. L., Annie Le-

almost as deeply lost in the dark background | sible condition, and the story told at the Hos-

Crabb Robinson; but, so far, a defect of pithl- hundred workmen have been added to the

ness. We do get, however, a life-like view of force this week. The addition consists of

in Richmond, staying at the Globe Tavern, which stood where the ____ now does,

lle then attracted universal notice by his loud olustering, cursing and swearing. The great bject of his maledictions was General Wil-will be made to the mechanical force of the

kinson, who was shortly expected there as a witness from Louisiana. Him General J. de-other naval vessels will be put in a condition

OLD HICKORY. joiners, blacksmiths, plumbers, riggers and laborers. Orders have been received to fit out

George S. Horner,

lettered across his back in old English text

Prof. Lowell—we only hope he may not

nounced as a traitor, a coward and a perjured for service.

statement, for his courage never could be justly | shooting.

fined ten dollars by Alderman Kerr.

NEW MAGAZINES.

(the least. But before I go any further, tell me definity, They you're not interviewing me?)

(the most agreeable writers in the country.

The August number prints the continuation of "We Girls," by Mrs. Whitney; it is a good sign, that a story so quietly true to nature, so little sensational, and meritorious for such little sensational, and meritorious for such delicate finish, should be relished by readers of the age addressed by the magazine. We have long nourished a dark belief, however, that Our Koung Folks is fraudulently annexed, when hidden in the bosom of the family, by when hidden in the bosom of the family, by adult readers. The little ones save their money and buy it, because they appreciate it, and then the old ones get it and use it because they are stronger. Miss Phelps also has in this number one of her favorite sketches, called "Babbit's Hotel"; we are glad to hear from her; but, although not very easily surprised, we are surprised to find the clean-collared, morning-wrappered, gossipy and ever-cheerful editress of the "Our Leiter-Rox" using her confidential position to recommend to the fresh ear of youth Miss ecommend to the fresh ear of youth Miss summer-time you're apt to meet him on these the course of the afternoon. Phelps's last story, "Hedged In." If ever woman intended a work for grave experienced works for grave experienced hardly any of the brand-new immortal English readers, Miss Phelps so intended her study of the social evil; and to find a bright-wrappered governess sliding it in under the children's desk-lid among their bits of letters and games is really O fie! Col. Higginson continues the Col. Higginson continues the Col. Higginson continues the Col. Higginson continues the Elizabethan age or that of Queen Anne. Think of him metric was the other day. is really O fie! Col. Higginson continues "Our Menagerie," and Parsons has a poem. Think of him making me stop the other day at a bookstall, and read through an essay out of the Spectator! I did it all for love of him, though money couldn't have persuaded me every turn in English and American instructive literature since the original appeared, is made to furnish the pictures once more, for a neatly-written bit of science contributed by her seems so fondly to expect it. He's really almost a disembodied spirit as concerns most. Augustus Holmes. Next month, Mrs. Stowe almost a disembodied spirit as concerns most They were held for a further hearing. will furnish a sketch; it will be called "Lulu's mundane interests; his soul is in literature, as —The United Order of the Sacred Temple Pupil."

| Pupil." | Description of the following officers: | Description of t signs by Frolich and other graceful draughtsmen, and plenty of engaging child-literature on its sunny pages.—Shorey Boston its sunny pages.—Shorey, Boston. We have already quoted the best parts of Mr. Fields's article on Dickens, which forms the prove to have overrated his hero—sends in the Westminster street, West Philadelphia, was reresisting-piece in a somewhat deliquescent beginning of a long account of "A Virginian ceived into the Hospital, last evening, with seresisting-piece in a somewhat deliquescent beginning of a long account of "A Virginian vere injuries, a broken jaw, bruises upon the number of the Atlantic; it wisely confines it in New England Thirty-five Years Age," war-body, and cuts in the face. McGee was found self to the part of warm personal friendship, ranted to afford "glimpses of modes of life in his stable in West Philadelphia, in an insenpleasant, inedited anecdotes calculated to raise of time as those of the Odyssey." There are pital was that he had a quarrel with a colored our estimate of the novelist as a hard, careful and barbarous schoolmasters, "faithful blacks," man, who beat him in the manner indicated, our estimate of the novelist as a hard, careful and methodical worker. The next best article is and an observer (Mr. Lucian Minor) as untrampled to death. perhaps the continuation of "The English Gov- affected and quietly sympathetic and genial as —At the Philadelphia Navy Yard about two erness at the Siamese Court," whose journals ten times greater in substance than all the governess's Atlantic contributions. The lady ontinues, with a firm and feeling hand, her dissections of Siamese society under the late a dark smooth Malay who did not always utter gentle words; this, at least, is uncomfortable: STAMESE SECRETS. And twice a week he (King Maha Mongkut) And twice a week he (King Maha Mongkut)
Id a secret council or court, at midnight.
The proceedings of those dark and terrifying could equal the vigor and variety of his oaths

-An inquest was held by Deputy Coroner John C. Sees in the case of Mary E. Pender-could equal the vigor and variety of his oaths

grast, aged about three years, who died yester-Of the proceedings of those dark and terrifying sittings I can, of course, give no exact account. sittings I can, of course, give no exact account.

I permit myself to speak only of those things which were but too plain to one who lived for mula with him, which tradition has preserved.

And imprecations. 'May I be eternally and led from a wound received on Thursday last.

It appeared from the testimony that a playmate of the deceased, a feeble-minded boy, named with him, which tradition has preserved. six years in or near the palace. —is not merely enthroned, he is enshrined.

To the nobility he is omnipotence, and to the Since the occupation of the said that when Wilkinson came, J. was entitle ball passing through the collar-bone and country by the Jesuits, many foreigners have fancied that the Government is becoming more and more silent, insidious, secretive; and that the truth of the insinuation implied in this verdict of the jury was death from accidental double book buildings; situate, No. 212 vine street. Spain; proceeding without witnesses or warn- presence of persons whose presence might raising funds for the families of soldiers who ing; kidnapping a subject, not arresting him, and then incarcerating, chaining, torturing him, to extort confession or denunciation. If any Siamese citizen utter one word against the "Senate, which has resulted in the almost entire that bedy (seconded as his or the lamines of somers who have been expected somewhat to restrain his ebullitions, to vent his feelings in the freest and most undignified manner. His war upon the Senate, which has resulted in the almost entire Dr. E. Morwitz; Vice President—

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The first properties are the first properties and the free training for the fall in defence of Prussia. "San Luang," the royal judges, and escape, forthwith his house is sacked and his wife and children kidnapped. Should be be continued he is brought to secret trial to and his wife and children kidnapped. Should he be captured, he is possess), is well known. Damn them: Said he, lately, to a gentleman from Virginia, speaking of some offensive act of the Senate, patronage and confidence of the royal judges. In themselves the laws are tolerable, but in their operation they are frustrated or circumtheir operation the same time cleenching his teeth object desired. Resolutions of sympathy for the handsome residence, marble particular of the helps, the first story: 20 frustrated or circumtheir operation the same time cleenching his teeth of twenty-five citizens were appointed to collect funds for the purpose of carrying out the object desired. Resolutions of sympathy for DPUCK properties on West Spruce storet. Apply to COPPUCK the operation of twenty-five citizens were appointed to collect funds for the purpose of carrying out the object desired. Resolutions of sympathy for the hundsom residence, marble, first story: 20 frustrated or circumtheir operation were appointed to collect funds for the purpose of carryi

the Senate as a Luang can depend upon the Siamese for justice. No man will consent to aparthere, even as a true witness, save for age reward. The citizen who would enjoy, after from legal plunder, his private income, must be careful to find a patron and protector in the King, the Prime Minister, or some other formidable friend at Mini the San Luang can depend upon the Siamese law for justice. No man will consent to appear there, even as a true witness, save for pear there, even as a true witness, save for was—a French nobleman, I think—who said the Senate as a pack of scoundrels.

"I forget what distinguished foreigner it was—a French nobleman, I think—who said the polled of the p more than one occasion when, vexed by some act of the king's, more than usually wanton and unjust, I instinctively gave expression to my feelings by word or look in the presence of certain officers and courtiers, I observed that they rapped, or tapped, in a peculiar and steattly manner. This I afterward discovered was one of the secret signs of the San Luang:

| Matter | Communicated to min their determination not to let Mrs. Eaton associate with their families (her reputation being rather the worse for wear), the hero 'roared like a lion. These were the words of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, who had undertaken to mediate being rather the worse for wear), the hero 'roared like a lion. These were the words of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, who had undertaken to mediate being rather the worse for wear), the hero 'roared like a lion. These were the words of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, who had undertaken to mediate being rather the worse for wear), the hero 'roared like a lion. These were the words of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, who had undertaken to mediate being rather the worse for wear), the hero 'roared like a lion. These were the words of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, who had undertaken to mediate being rather the worse for wear), the hero 'roared like a lion. Washington avenue, \$2,500; three-story brick dwelling, No. 226 Marriott street, 11 feet 5 inches front, \$1,550; lot Walnut street, east of Fifty-third street, 20 feet front, \$2,000; the Carpenter street, Twenty-fixed with their families (her reputation being rather the worse for wear), the hero 'roared like a lion. Washington avenue, \$2,500; three-story brick dwelling, No. 226 Marriott street, 11 feet 5 inches front, \$1,550; lot Walnut street, east of Fifty-third street, 20 feet front, \$2,000; the Carpenter street, Twenty-fixed with their families (her reputation being rather the worse for wear), the hero 'roared like a lion. The city of the they rapped, or tapped, in a peculiar and steadily manner. This I afterward discovered was one of the secret signs of the San Luang; and the warning signal was addressed to me, because they imagined that I also was a member of the council.

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"Mr. Howells, who has added some exquisite material to our belies-letters, continues his account of "A Day's Pleasure,"—far better, in color and quality, than any genre painting by Frith; we extract:

"The Literati of Boston.

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rumpus of the coup d'état as he was going out tor a bottle of wine, and only escaped by play--Architects are invited to send in, on or be-

Advice to Fishermen. We all know (says a Charleston paper, while

TO LET The New Five-Story Store, it is quite certain not a quarter of us know anything about it), how much superior is a fish prepared for the pan as soon as it is caught, compared with one that has been allowed to Willrent the whole or separate floors, with or without Steam Power. THEODORE MEGARGER, ap21-tf5 No. 20 South Sixth Street. anything about it), now much superior is a fish prepared for the pan as soon as it is caught, compared with one that has been allowed to die. Few, however, are aware of the cause of the difference.

Will rent the whole or separate models. THEODORE MEGARGEE, ap21-iffs
No. 20 South sixth Street.

FOR RENT-LARGE DOUBLE Store Property, southwest cor. Market and Sixth streets. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut st. anything to lave it,—it's as general as tubercular consumption, and is the effect of our universal culture and habits of reading. I heard a New Yorker say once that if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you how you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you how you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you how you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you how you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you low you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you low you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you low you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you low you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you low you liked if you went into a corner grocery in Boston to buy a codifish, the man would ask you low you liked it wo hundred dollars each with the buy and his body is not in proper condition to eat to the designs adjudged to be the best.—Clarence Cook writes from Paris concerns and his body is not in proper condition to eat when brought to market. The difference between them is exacely that between an animal liked by the butcher and one that dies of fewer; for the supply of oxygen that the fish refers to the designs adjudged to be the best.—Clarence Cook writes from Paris concerns the when brought to market. The difference between them is exacely that between an animal liked by the butcher and one that dies of fewer; for the supply of oxygen that the fish refers to the paris from the water is killed before it is decised.

Here, in Paris, where artists do not disgrace themselve with impunity by such performances there is no proving the paris of the paris of the paris of the paris of the p sees me!" cries Cousin Frank with a pleasurable excitement. "How d'ye do?" he calls out.

"O Cousin Frank, introduce us," sighs

Lucy.

"Not I! He would n't thank me. He does not care for pretty girls outside of books; he 'd be afraid of 'em; he 's the bashfullest man sure. I do not know if Yoop really said it. care for pretty girls outside of books; he'd be afraid of 'em; he's the bashfullest man alive, and all his heroines are fifty years old, at but he is reported to have said to some one take be each killed with an awl driven into the survey.

We trust that some of our fishermen will see Trust the fish they alive, and all his heroines are fifty years old, at but he is reported to have said to some one take be each killed with an awl driven into the BOWLEY, 16 South Front street.

residence, with 3-story double back buildings and every convenience. No. 813 Lombard street. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, No. 733 Walnut street.

who remonstrated with him on the subject, brain. It will not take a second to do this; "Oh, 'tis good enough for the Americans!" If and it will be found that the flavor of their hope that when my countrymen see the picture will be so far superior to that of DUPREZ & BENEDIOTS OPERA THE INFANT SAPPHO liose which die of fever that they will be bought in preference, and that after a while people will buy no fish but those that have SPECIAL NOTICES. IRVING HOUSE. NOTICE—THE DELAWARE AND THE CAMDEN AND ANAL COMPANY. AND THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY BAILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

On and after August 1st, 1870, the Stockholders of the above Companies of July 15, 1870, are entitled to a dividend of Five Per Cent, payable at No. 111 Liberty street, New York, or No. 206 South Delaware avenue, Philadelphia. FIRST-ULASS HOTEL EUROPEAN BRUADWAY AND TWELFTH ST., NEW YORK TRENTON, N. J., July 18, 1870. Treasurer. PHILADELPHIA AND READING PAILTOAD COMPANY, OFFICE 27 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. H. P. & C. R. TAYLOR, Perfumery and Toilet Soaps, POURTH STREET.

PHILADELPRIA, July 15, 1870.

All obligations of this Company given for premium on rold in settlement for bonds or coupons due April 1st, 1870, or those given for the settlement of matured coupons issued by the East Pennsylvanis Railroad Company, will be paid on presentation at any time on or after the 20th of August next.

S. BRADFORD. 641 and 643 North Ninth street: S. BRADFORD. iy15 tauls

OFFICE OF THE RESOLUTE
MINING COMPANY,
Notice is hereby given that an instalment of TEN
CENTS per Share, on each and every Share of the Capital Stock of the Resolute Mining Company, has been called in, payable on or before the 22d day of July, 1870, at the office of the Treasurer, No. 321 Walnut street,
Philadelphia. furniture of superior quality.

GOODS ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER.

Counters, Desk-work, &c., for Banks, Offices and
Stores, made to order. TAMES L. WILSON, to day evening, under circumstances somewhat mysterious. He was employed at a hat store, near Second and Pine streets, and on Saturday night left the store for home, and is supposed to have taken a Market street car. Since then nothing has been heard of him.

—Three boys, named Henry Hummell, Daniel Levy and Chas. Bender, were before Alderman Kerr, yesterday afternoon, on the charge of having been concerned in the robbery of the houses of Isaac Marchberger, No. 970 Randolph street; John Giles, No. 1206 Marshall street, and Jacob Rentschler, southwest corner of Marshall and Master streets. They were held for a further hearing.

—The United Order of the Sacred Temple of Liberty held its annual session yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers:

Dated Eagle River, June 22, 1870 Philladelphia.

By order of the Directors,
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B.A. HOOPES, Tree 518 SOUTH NINTH STREET, Residence—522 South Ninth street. ap30 ly 4p5 LIENRY PHILLIPPI. CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

NO. 1024 SANSOM STREET, PHILADELPHIA. B. WIGHT,
Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Pennsylvania 1
[Incols.]
Se Madison street, No. 11, Unicago, Illinois. au1913 O TTON SAIL DUCK OF EVERY
Width, from 22 inches to 75 inches wide; all numbers
Tent and Awning Duck, Paper-maker's Folting, Sail
Twine, &c.
103 Church street City Stores EINSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 1870.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of TEN PER CENT, payable to the OPAL DENTALLINA. — A SUPERIOR stockholders, or their legal representations of all taxes. MATTHIAS MARIS. FOR SALE. FOR SALE—THE SPLENDID RESI-dence, situate No. 519 North Seventh street; below Spring Garden; the fluest square on Seventh street; the house is built in the best and most substantial manner; 3-story front and back; containing 12 reoms and attic; slate roof on front building; tin roof on back; excellent renapies substitute for the distribution of the Dentillins, advocate its use; it contains nothing to prevent its unrestrained employment. Made only by JAMES T. SHIMN, Apothecary-3 Broad and Spruce streets. Robort O. Davis, Geo. C. Bower, Chas. Shivers, S. M. McColin, S. C. Bunting, Chas. H. Eberlo, James N. Marks, E. Bringhurst & Co., Dyott & Co., H. C. Blair & Sons, Wyeth & Bro. flouring mill, lot and dwelling, all in complete order, for \$10,000; Location good, jy13 w 2t E. HUNN. Jr., 709 Walnut atr cet.

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brance.
By the Court.
JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C.
BARAH ANN SALTHOURE, Administratrik.
9100 to be paid on each at time of sale.
JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer,
Store, 422 Walnut street. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—ESTATE
ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—ESTATE
of Thomas Murray, deceased.—James A. Freeman,
Auctioneer.—4-Story Brick Store and Dwelling, No.
1841 Lombard street. Under authority of the Orphans'
Gourt for the City and County, of Philadelphia, on Wedné-day, July 27, 1870, nt 12 o'clock, noors, will be solid at
public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following
described real estate, lairs, the property of Thomas
Murray, decensed:—All that certain lot of ground with
the 4 story brick, messanger, thereon erected, situate on FOR SALE A FINE DWELLING, den street.

Hundseine Residence, Germantown.
ine Dwelling and Grounds. West Philadelphia.
ine Dwelling and Grounds. West Philadelphia.
ipply to COPPUCR & JORDAN,
433 Walnut street. SIG. P. RONDINELLA, TEACHER OF Singing, Private lessons and classes. Besidence 108 S. Thirteenth street feet eastward from Nineteenth street, in the Seventh Ward of the city, containing in front on Lombard street. If feet, and extending in depth of that width 45 feet to a 3 feet wide alter heading the Kineteenth street, and with the privilege thereof.

Subject to 381 ground rent per annum;

By the Court. JUNETH MEGARY, Clerk O. C.

MARY MURRAY, Administratrix.

JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer,

jy71421 Store 422 Walnut street. GERMANTOWN-FOR SALE-A PHILADELPHIA RIDING Horses to lire. Horses trained for the Saddle, Horses taken to Livery. Storage for Wagons and Sleighs. SETH CRAIGE, Proprietor. ORPHANS COURT SALE ESTATE of Collins Blory descent ORPHANS COURT SALE—ESTATE
of Collins Rigg deceased: Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers. Modern Three-story Brick Residence. Dyo
House, Stable, and large lot N. W. corner of Emerald
and York streets. Nineteenth Ward, within two squares
of Philadelphia, and Frankford Passenger Railway.
Pursuant to an alias order of the Orphass Court for the
City and County of Philadelphia, will be sold at public
sale, on Tuesday, July 26th, 18th, at 12 o'clock, noon, at
the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described
property, late of Collins Rigg deceased, viz; All that
of or piece of ground with the brick dwelling house
and brick factory thereon creeted, situate at the northwest corner of York and Emerald streets, containing
in front on York treet 12s feet, and extending in depth
150 feet 3 inches to Taylor street. Being the same lot of
ground which Charles D. Maclean, by Indenture, dated bellfiredly G—d d—d,' was one frequent formula with him, which tradition has preserved.

It appeared from the testimony that a playmate of the deceased, a feeble-minded boy, named laborated by the minutes with five minutes with minutes wi MORTGAGES. I know several most respectable men who saw and heard him upon that occasion, and who declare that he was regarded by everybody as the very prince of bullies and blackguards. It is said that when Wilkinson came, J. was entirely quiet, and very soon, took occa-

THIS EVENING.

G. P. HARLOW, Proprietor.

JOSE PH WALTON, JOS. W. LIPPINCOTT, JOSEPH L. SCOTT.

By order of Administrators.
JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer,
1716 21 Store No. 422 Walnut street;

ABSOLUTE SALE.—JAMES A.
Freeman, Auctioneer.—Three-slory Brick Dwelling, Ne. 250; Pine street. On-wednesday, July 27, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following desorbed, real estate: All that certain three-stofy brick inessuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground, situate on the south side of Pine' street at the distance of 32 feet westward from the west-side of Twenty-fifth street, in the Seventh Ward of the city; containing in front on Pine street 16 feet and extending in length or depth southward 84 feet.—Subject to a ground rent of \$43 per annu'n.

aouthward 34 feet.
Subject to a ground rent of \$43 per annu'n.
SE \$100 to be paid at time of sale. Sale absolute.

JAMES A: FREEMAN, Auclinaeer,

jy1621 Store *22 Welnut street

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ORPHANS COURT SALE.—ESTATE of William Sulthouse, deceased.—James A. Freeman, Auctioneer. Under authority of the Orphans' Qourt for the City and Quanty of Philadelphis. on Wednesday July 27, 1870. at 12 o'clock. 'noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described real estate, late the property of William Salthouse, deceased: No. J. Frame Dwelling, No. 321 Market street, lot 25:100 feet. All that certain lot of ground with the two-story frame messange thereon erected, situated on the north-side of Market street, at the distance of 475 feet eastward of Thirty-sixth street, in the Twinty-fourth Ward of the city.—Containing in front on Market street 25 feet, and extending in depth northwardly 100 feet. See Clear of incumbrance.

No. 2.—Three-story brick store and dwelling, No. 3467 Ludlow street. All that certain lot of ground with the three-story brick messuage, with frame kitchen attached, thereon erected, eituate on the north side of 200 feeteastward from Thirty-sixth street, in the Twonty-seventh Ward of the city. Containing in front viscoventh Ward of the city. Ontaining in front or Ludlow street 17 feet 4 inches, and extending in depth northwardly of that width 100 feet. Clear of incumbrance.

By the Court.

ground which Charkes D. Mackens, by Indenture dated September 15, 1855, recorded in Deed Book R. D. W., No. 39, page 208. &c.; granted and conveyed unto John Dawson and Collins Bigg, in fee. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$150, which, by endorsed deed, recorded in Feed Book R. D. W., No. 142, page 324 &c., was afterwards extinguished; and by divers conveyances between the said John Dawson and Collins Bigg, recorded in Feed Books R. D. W., No. 142, page 327, R. D. W., No. 142, page 327, R. D. W., No. 142, page 337, R. D. W., No. 142, page 433, &c., and A. D. B., No. 71, page 410, &c., the whole of said premises vested in the said Collins Bigg, in fee.

The improvements are a modern three-story brick rosidence, with two-story back building—has parlor, dining-room and 2 kitchens on first floor—gas, bath.

REAL ESTATE—THOMAS & SONS'
Sale—2 Three-story Brick Dwellings. Nos. 806
and 838. Catharine street, west of Righth street.
On Tuesday, July 25, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all those three story brick measuages, with one story kit

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All that certain lot of ground, marked on the Plan of North Penn Village Lot No. 437, situate on the west side of Twenty-seventh street, at the distance of 93 feet 9 inches north of Dauphir street, in the Twenty-seventh ward of the city; containing in front on Twenty-seventh ward of the city; containing in front on Twenty-seventh street. It steed in the Twenty-seventh street in the Twenty-sev FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY BRICK residence, with 3-story and FOR SALE—FOUR-STORY BRICK
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Lots, Fletcher street, west of Twenty-sixth street;
All that certain lot of ground, marked in the Plan of
North Penn Village Lot No. 243, situate on the north
side of Fletcher street, at the distance of 164 feet west of
Twenty-sixth street, in the Twenty-eighth Ward of the
city; containing in front on Fletcher street 18 feet, and
extending in depth 120 feet.
Title perfect.
All that certain lot of ground, marked in the Plan of
North Penn Village Lot No. 247, situate on the north
side of Fletcher street, at the distance of 146 feet east of
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Lots, Dauphin street: west of Twenty-fourth street: All that certain but of ground, marked in the Plan of North Penn Lot No. 688, situate on the north side of Dauphin street at the distance of 182 foot 6 inches west of Twenty-fourth street, in the Twenty-eighth Ward of the city; containing in front on Dauphin street Bfeet, and extending in depth 112 feet 6 inches. By Clear of incumbrance.

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All that certain lot of ground; marked in the Plan of North Penn Village Lot No. 494, situate on the north side of Dauphin street, at the distance of 110 foet west from Twenty-ninth street, in the Twenty-eighth Ward of the city; containing in front on Dauphin street 18 feet, and extending in depth 112 feet 9 inches.

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of Isaiah H. Butler, 48coasid — James A.

Freeman, Auctioneer.—Two-story Briok Dwelling, Ninth
street, above Watkin street, First Ward, Under authority of the Orphans' Court for the city And County of Philia
delphia, on Wednesday, July 27, 180, at 12 o'olock about,
will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange,
the following described areal estate, late the property of
Isatah H. Butler, decoased. All that, certain lot of
ground, with the two-story brick dwelling house thereon
orected, situate on the west-side of Ninth street, at the
distance of 16 feet northward from Watkin street, in the
First Ward of the city, containing in front on Ninth
street 16 feet, and extending in depth westward 76 feet,
subject to SI ground rent per annum:

PUBLIC SADES JAMES A FREE man, Auctioness Hotelf and Develipes North and Thompson streets. opposite Union Depot.—On Wednesday, July 27, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described real estate: All that certain lot of ground with improvements thereon erceted, situate on the uorthensteriv side of North's street and northwest wardly side of Thompson street, in the Ninet enth Ward of the city containing in front on Norris street is feet 6 inches, and extending in depth on the southeastwardly line along the southeastwardly side, of. Thompson street in 196 feet 12 inches and in depth on the southeastwardly line 195 feet 55 inches 10 sour feet wide sally extending from Thompson street to Almond street.

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JAMES A. FHEEMAN, Auctioneer, jy 7 14 21 In the f. Gossip. Department of the Angust Lippmoott is a letter from London, the wri-ter of which is a Philadelphia lady, who will be recognized by the initials as well as the Dear Gossip : The pale, beautiful sunshine of an English summer is touching with rare but pallid radiance the myriad towers and steeples of grand old London (The season is at its height, and streets and parks are alike less in all respects were it not for their occucarriages; and, as was once written respecting our dear dead President— "He who looks upon their feet A DMINISTRATORS' PEREMPTORY A DMINISTRATORS' PEREMPTORY
A Sale.—Estate of L. Q. C. Wishart, deceased.—
James A. Freeman, Auctioneer.—Schooners Hattie
Pauo, Vraie, L. Q. C. Wishart. On Wednesday, July 27,
1870, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphila Exchange; the following
described vessel-property, the Sente of L. Q. C. Wishart,
decoased: No. 1.—The one-sixteenth share in the
schooner Hattie Rage, built at Bridgeton, New Jersoy,
1867. 1 deck, 2 masts, longth 115.1 feet; breadth 29.5 feet,
dopth 9.1 feet. Total tonnage 297.34 tons.
No. 2.—The one-cight share in the schooner Vraie,
built at Bridgeton, New Jersoy, 1855. 1 deck, 2 masts,
length 116.3 feet, breadth 29.4 feet, depth 9.8 feet. Total
tonnage 235.69 tons.

"No) 3.—The one-cight share in the schooner L. Q. C.
Wishart, built at Greenwich, New Jersoy, 1837. I deck,
3 masts, length 116.2 feet, breadth 29.5 feet, depth 9.1 feet,
measuring 228.55 tons.

"The above Vessels are all well built are mostably
ensored in trade, and are worthy the attention of persons
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while their attire is enough to drive a woman of taste distracted. Why is it that no English woman on earth has ever yet learned the simple, almost instinctive, art of dressing herself well? British origin can achieve nothing beyond ruln-ing the effect of a Parisian costume by becomget \$100 to be paid at time of sale. Sale absolute.

here at every turn; but these English women do manage it somehow, and with the coloring of Titian contrive to look like caricatures b Cruikshank, "Very fearfully and wonderfully made are their garments, and most marvelous are the structures of hair with which they adorn the backs of their heads, leaving the front hair perfectly plain in the flat, bandolined andeaux which were fashionable once (Heaven only knows how long ago !) in the civilized gigantic chignons are usually decorated with standing erect from the summit of the struccontrived to fasten a second one on the summit of her head, and the effect was certainly novel gorgeously in the pallid June sunshine. and decidedly startling.

The Langham Hotel is crowded the English as well as the Americans having found out that its accomplished manager is one of those rare individuals who are not only personally prepossessing, but who can keep a hotel. Its dainty and delicate cuisine is a great solace to those imfortunates who, having sojourned in the British metropolis in bygone not, were forced to support a weary existence Picture to yourself how fair this oasis in a scorching desert must seem to a despondent traveler, when T inform you that Wenham Lake ice is freely dispensed to the thirsty, and that ices of Parisian smoothness and Had you ever, as I have heretofore done, found yourself in London on a burning day

GOSSIP PROM LONDON.

nothing more cooling than hot joints and lukewarm ale; you would fully appreciate as I do now, the magnitude and importance of Flags, etc., is at present staying at the Laugham, which is, I believe, her permanent home. not handsome, but decidedly striking in ap-pearance, and apparently somewhere between thirty and forty years of age. She is the only well-dressed English woman I have as yet seen; her toilettes, of which I have caught an very elegant and tasteful, though she someflow loose over her shoulders. I am told that the following story respecting the monogram of | news for the lovers of opera bouffe-na

balustrades on all the staircases are decorated. An American lady, being asked what the large letters signified, replied: "Those are the H's And so, Gossip, farewell. letters signified, replied: "Those are the Hs which the English residents of the house have LEGAL NOTICES. LEGAL NOTICES.

London is just now a perfect aviary of song-birds, and Lucca, Patti and Titiens at the Covent Garden Opera House, and Nilsson at the Drury Lane, warble nightly their sweetest strains to enchanted audiences. The operatic sensation of the hour is undoubtedly the silver-voiced Nilsson, whose angelic face and still more angelic voice have rendered her the successful, nay the tridropped while coming up stairs."

come forth without even the smell of fire upon ner garments. me in imagination to Drury Lane on one of the grand nights of the season. The house is crowded with the splendor and fashion but, alas I not the beauty—of London; for as the Parisian manager is, said to have remarked respecting the costumes of the ballet-girls in La Biche aux Bols, " R n'y en a pas "The opera is Faust, and Nilssonis pouring forth-the silver floods of her marvelous voice in the the silver floods of her marvelous voice in the celebrated Jewel Song. In a large box on the grand tier site a broad-shouldered, full-bearded.

BRIGHT VARNISH AND VENICE TURPENTING.—100 charrels. Bright Varnish: 30 man, his head supported on his hand, and, fast LEY, 16 South Front street.

asleep! He bears a striking resemblance to the Holbein portrait of Henry VIII., when a youth, which hangs in the gallery at Hampton Court; he is apparently about forty years old, and as his head sinks farther forward, you can see We copy it for the benefit of our his hair. It is the Prince of Wales; twentyeight years of age, and the husband of the fra-gile-looking, pensive beauty with the sad, soft eyes and swanlike throat who sits beside him. Very fair to look upon is the Princess of Wales, and no portrait of her that I have ever seen, whether photograph or painting, can give any idea of the peculiar loveliness of her countenance, particularly when it is illumined with pants. Beauty and style will be sought for in vain among the long-nosed, high-born dames who recline on the soft cushions of the elegant side of the prince is that littled dame of whom it is said that she vowed to make Alexandra of Denmark rue the day on which she became the wife of the future king of England. The bridal coronet of the Princess of Wales has proved almost invariably a thorny circlet from the days of Joanna of Kent to those of Caroline of Brunswick—and I fear that vits present fair gentle wearer has not escaped the heritage of woe bequeathed to her by her predecessors. It ing the effect of a Parisian costume by becoming its wearer? And why are they all so store for her are told that the prince is homely? It seems hard for a woman to be kind-hearted and generous, always ready to otherwise than handsome, possessing the com- aid with his purse or his presence any charitable plexion of cream and roses that meets your eyed bere at every turn: but these English women to be placed in the purifying and elevating influence of true and noble womanhood, the son of Victoria, the husband of Alexandra, may tues of a worthy manhood.

yet retrieve the errors of his youth by the vir-The old story of the Queen's intention to marry again has recently been revived, but with no better foundation, I believe, than her recent appearance in public with a small net, in place of the widow's cap she has hitherto so pertinaciously worn. Rumor has even flowers of equal magnitude, in some instances gone so far as to whisper the name of the German prince she intends to honor with her hand, but Rumor is proverbially a liar, and her and had taken root. I saw one lady, who, not content with wearing a chignon in the place where such an appendage is usually worn, had ondon smoke and fogs will soon dim their wings of the golden angels on the spire will look as dingy as does now the cocked hat of the marble-Duke of Wellington on the Arch. It was surely a mistake to bestow such elaborate carving and gilding on a monument in-The drama in London is at very low ebb. The drama in London is at very low ebb, the theatres, with but few exceptions, being given up to burlesque and opera bouffe, which, hough very pleasant in their way, form a

taste. Mr. Alfred Wigan has indeed arranged Vanbrugh's Relapse for the modern stage, under the title of The Man of Quality, and his own acting as Lord Foppington, and that of Miss Farren as Miss Hoyden, are worthy of all the Princess of Trebizonde,, the last draught of weak soda-water which Offenbach has offered champagne of Lu Grunde Duchesse and Orphée aix Enfers. Very much better, though in the same style, is Herve's Petit Fitust, now being played at the Lyceum, and the music of which is really a very comical and clever bur-lesque of Gounod's melodies. Robertson's new

comedy, M. P., is drawing crowded houses at the Prince of Wales Theatre, and the beautiful Mrs. Reresby, as the "Lady Elizabeth" in Tom Taylor's historical play of 'Twist Axe and DEADING BAILBOAD. — GREAT Orown, is still the reigning attraction at the new Queen's Theatre. The last-named lady is a very remarkable actress, natural, graceful and full of fervor; and when to her dramatic gifts are ad-ded the charms of her youth, her rare beauty and she has a great dislike to her own sex, and that | her silvery voice, one cannot wonder at the senladies are never admitted to her weekly recep- sation she has created, nor marvel that she has tions, which are graced by the presence of succeeded in popularizing the legitimate drama most of the masculine celebrities of the artistic and literary circles of London.

Apropos of the Langham Hotel, I was told the following atomy passage in the presence of the artistic and sensationalism.

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON the Earlies of THOMAS J. BRYAN, deceased, having heen granted the undersigned, all persons hiving claims thereon will present them and those indebted thereto make payment to GUY BRYAN SOHOTT, Administrator, 1522 Pine street.

PSTATE OF LEVIN ALLEN, DECD.—
Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims will present them to ISAIAH O. WEARS, Administrator, No. 514 Poplar street.

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And so, Gossip, farewell.

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To THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE JOHN II. HUBBS, deceased. The Anditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of SARI M. II. HUBBS, deceased, and to report distribution. TION—Leave Pottsville, AR, and 420 P. M., and Hubbs, deceased, and to report distribution.

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Camden and Amboy and New Jersey FOUR DAILY TRAINS (Sundays excepted), without change of cars, leave Philadelphia, Walnut St. Wharf, change of cars; leave Philadelphia; wainutes. what, 7.00 A. Br. Due Long Branch, IC 45 A. M. 8.00 " 12.16 P. M. 12.00 P. M. 6.03 " 6.03 " 6.54 " The 7.00 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. lines rdn via Pemberton; 8.00 A. M. and 2.00 P. M. lines rnn via Freehold. Paince Cars attached to 3.30 P. M. line. Fare, Philadelphia to Long Branch, 32 201, 32

W. H. GATZMER, Agent DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAII1. BOAD — After . 3 P. M., SUNDAY, July; 10th on 1570. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Hallrand leave the Depot, at Thirty-first and Market streets, which is reached directly by the cars of the Harket Street Padvilsonger Hallway, the last car connecting with each training leaving Front and Market street thirty minutes before its departure. Those of the Chestnut and Walnut Streets Railway run within one square of the Depot.

Bleeping Car Tickets can be had, on, application at the Ticket Office, Northwest corner of Ninth, and, the that the Depot.

Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for and deliver Baggage at the Depot. Orders leatest Norsh Ohestnut street, No. 116 Market Street, will receive at tention TBAINS LEAVE DEPOT; VIZ.:

TRAINS ARBIVE AT DEPOT. VIZ:

WEST OHESTER AND PHILADEL
PHIA RAILROAD COMPANY.
On and after MONDAY, April 4, 1870, trains will leave
the Depot, THIRTY-FIRST and CHESTNUT, as tollows:

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

6.46 A. M. for B O. Junction stops at all stations.

7.15 A. M. for West Chester, stops at all stations west of Media (except Greenwood), connecting at B. O. Junctian for Oxford. Kennett, Fort Deposit, and all stations on the P. and B. O. R. R.

9.40 A. M. for West Chester stops at all stations.

11.50 A M. for B. O. Junction stops at all stations.

2.30 P. M. for B. O. Junction stops at all stations. 4.16 P. M. for B. C. Junction stops at all stations.
4.36 P. M. for West Chester stops at all stations west of
Media (except Greenwood), connecting at B. C. Junction for Oxford, Kennett, Port Deposit, and all stations
on the P. & B. C. R. R.
5.30 P. M. for B. O. Junction. This train commences
running on and after June 1st, 1870, stopping at all
stations.
6.55 P. M. for West Chester stops at all stations.
11.30 P. M. for West Chester stops at all stations.
11.30 P. M. for West Chester stops at all stations.
6.33 A. M. from B. C. Junction stops at all stations.
6.30 A. M. from West Chester stops at all stations between W. C. and Media (except Greenwood), connecting at B. C. Junction for Oxford, Kennett, Port Doposit, and all stations on the P. & B. C. R. R.
8.15 A. M. from West Chester stops at all stations.
1.00 A. M. from West Chester stops at all stations.
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as baggage, and the Company will not be responsible to an amount exceeding one hundred dollars, unless special contract is made for the same. HENRY WOOD, General Superintendent; LUMBEK,

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FIVE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS t 7.35 A. M., 9.45 A. M., 1,45 P. M., 3.20 P. M. an 5.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), FROM PHILADELPHIA PASSENGER STATION Corner of Berks and American Sts. Tickets for BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, NIAGARA

For the Valleys of WYOMING and LEHIGH, for the

rner of BERKS AND AMERICAN Streets, Philada., Or by taking the 2.30 P. M. train from the same depot, bonbons and omelette souffiée to suit a healthy can go to Mauch Chunk, remain there over night, pass over the SW ITCH-BACK in the morning, and continue their journey that afternoon.

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Lidecased.—Letters destimentary to the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate will please make payment and those having claims against it will present the same for settlement to H. WILSON OATHERWOOD, Executor, 114 South Front street or this Attorney, THOMAS R. ELCOCK, 118 South Sixth street. 1998 6t* ESTATE OF THERESA O KANE. DE Cased Letters testamentary upon the above estate baying been grunted to the REV MAUK CHANE and E. B. SHAPLEIGH. M. D. all persons having claims or demends against the cestate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and those indebted thereto to make payment to their Attorney in fact, B. SHARKEY, No. 619 Walnut street. boro.

3.30 P. M. Passengers for Bridgeton, Balem, Swedesboro and all intermediate Stations.

4 00 P. M. Fast Express, for Cape May only.

5 35 P. M. Passenger for Swedesboro and Ulayton; stop-

Sunday Mail Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.15 A. M. returning leave Cape May at 5.10 P. M.
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At 6 P. M. for Amboy and intermediate stations,
At 6.30 A. M., 2 and 3.30 P. M., for Freehold.
At 8.4 M. and 2 P. M. for Long Branch and Points on
New Jersey Southern Railroad.
At 8 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2, 30 and 5.00 P. M., for Trenton.
At 8 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2, 3.30, 5, 6, 8 and 11.30 P. M.,
for Bordentown, Florence, Burlington, Boverly and Delance and Riverton. lance and Riverton.

16.30 and 10 A. M. 12 M., 8.30, 5, 6, 8 and 11.30 P. M. for
Edgewater, Riverside, Riverton, and Palmyra, for
16.30 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 5, 6; 8 and 11.30 P. M. for
To North Pennsylvania Raileo and Wy-Fish House.

**The II. 30 P. M. Line leaves from Market Street

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From Kensington Dopot:

At 7.30 A. M., 2.30, 5.30 and 5.00 P. M. for Trenton and Bristol. At 7.30 A. M., 2.30, snd 5. P. M. for Morrisville and Tully-town.

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At 7. M., 12, 30, 5, 15 and 7, 30 P. M. for Bustleton, Holmesburg and Holmesburg Junction.

At 7 and 10, 45 A. M., 12, 20, 2, 20, 5, 15, 6 and 7, 30 P. M. for Tacony. Wissingming, Bridesburg and Frankford.

From West Philadelphia Depot via Connecting Bailway:

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At 7.00 and 9.30 A. M., 12.45, 6.45, and 12 P. M. New York Express Lines and at 11.30 P. M. Emigrant Line, via Jersey City.

At 7.90 and 9.30 A. M., 12.45, 6.45, and 12 P. M. for Trenton and Brightol.

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At 7.30 A. M., for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk,
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At 7.30 A. M. and S.30 P. M. for Scranton, Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Belyidere, Easton, Linnbertville Flemington, &c. The 3.30 P. M. Line connects direct with the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk Alicatown, Bethiehem, &c.

At 5 P. M. for Lambertville-and-intermediate Stations, OAMDEN AND BURLINGTUN OU., AND PEMBERSTON AND HIGHESTOWN BALLEDADS, from Market Street Ferry (upper side.) to M And Friday of the Manager of the Marchants of Street Ferry upper side.)

At 7 and 9 A. M., 1, 2, 15,3,30,5 & 6,30 P. M., and on Thursday and Saturday nights at 11.30 P. M. for Merchants ville, Mcorestown, Hartford, Masonyille, Hainsport and Mount Holls.

At 7 A. M., 2, 15 and 6,30 P. M. for Lumberton and Med ford. 47 and 9 A. M., 1, 3-30 & 5 P. M., for Smithvilla Ewansville Vincentown, Birmingham and Pemberton 44 7 A. M. and 1 and 3.30 P. M., for Lewistown, Wrightstown, Gookstown, New Egypt and Horners-

leave Vine Street Ferry every Saturday at 2.00 P. M.

Returning, leave Atlantic City, Monday, at 9.40 A. M.

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For Haddonfield at 10.15 A. M., 2.00 P. M. and 6.00 P.

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General Superintendent, Altoons, Fa.

M. R. at 7 A. M., 10 A. M., 2.30 P. M., 4.30 F. M., 4.50 F. M., 4.

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