my letter to-day in order that I may have time when they began to recross the river, as they first-class watering-place (in imagination). pose of allowing the cows to bag up, that purto speak of existing circumstances, before new knew they must do when they began to find Getting up at five in the morning, starting at that he looked for inflammation and could see ones, which may be every moment expected, arise to take their place. Paris continues percent off in the rear. The strategy is of eating dinner at about six or seven, makes a looked for inflammation and could see none in arise to take their place. Paris continues perfectly tranquil, except in a military point of marvelous ability and boldness, when one considers the scale of operations, the distance of Though we marched through a very hostile.

Though we marched through a very hostile of them.

Thomas Ritchie testified that he was empty of them. view. There are rumors indeed of meditated siders the scale of operations, the distance of view. There are rumors intered of inecticated siders the scale of operations, the distance of insurrection and of a coup de main of the Reproduction and the ssession of the city. The heads of wealthy enemy's country. The combat took place at distance, for they are notorious cowards. We ined by himself and Rhoades; that all the cows milies have also returned to their town-houses | Longeville, a small village near Metz, and the | saw lots of traces of them being about de- | whose bags were too tight, in their opinion, they to settle their affairs, look after their property, and be prepared for the worst. The Princess Mathilde is said, among others, to have come to Paris very privately late last night, and a whole army would probably have perished; number of loaded fourgons to have been seen to for it can scarcely be doubted that the in- bothered us a great deal. One day we had bags were very tight they let the calves suck leave her hotel on the way for England this tended operation was a combined movement, considerable difficulty in fighting the flames. about five or six of the young calves were almorning. But to all outward appearance the military movement is the only one going on here. That is, indeed, quite stupendous, and combined movement, and that the forces of the King and Prince of the King a

their original and most extensive form, em- the Prussians have crept completely round. We health. bracing all able-bodied men between 20 and know that they have passed Toul and Com- The time going on so fast and our provisions bracing all able-bodied men between 20 and 50, who are not called out on other service. Besides the above, all old soldiers, not married,

Besides the above, a Besides the above, all old soldiers, not married, Duc. They may be at Chalons before the Em- extending the trip to the Niobrarah; so, marchor widowers without children, are summoned peror. There is a report of the King of Prus- ing down Budwood Creek, we reached the at once to rejoin either their old corps or sia having telegraphed a "great victory" to Platte River, down which stream we marched, another, at their option, the non-commissioned officers to be restored to their rank as required.

Ten companies, again, of more "old soldiers," —though one hardly sees where they are to come from—are just announced by fresh placards to be in the course of formation, one "the chief places of enroll
THE FAR WEST.

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Experience of the Students. in a Tyrolean bonnet with a gay-colored band round it (the military hat, I presume, of the CHEYENNE, Aug. 25, 1870.—According to new levy), who was inviting a crowd of indi- promise I will now try to give an account of viduals before him to "come forward" in de- the Loup Fork Extedition under Prof. Marsh.

and scandalous war, and hope that retribution ture's robes, but soon we had them rigged out would come where it is most deserved. There in full cavalry uniform. They were good shots. is not a man in his senses who does not now and were of excellent service in finding water. acknowledge that, let the Prussians have been It used to be the delight of the boys to get as provoking or arrogant as they may, in their them to give was dances, buffalo dances, imitadiplomacy and other acts, they could never tations of their councils, &c. In playing pocountry. It is the Emperor, and the Emperor dore Vanderbilt. would never have crossed the Rhine, unless; and Loup Fork rivers, a section of country and might injure her as a milker. first attacked; and for such attack there has marked "Sand Hills." Here it was where we never been alleged a really valid or legitimate hunted for fossil remains. There was no vegeground or even excuse.

headquarters, which had been as good as silent.

There were plenty of wild cherries, though, ing to the cow.

Joseph Griffiths testified that he had been a Thus the telegrams leave us, for the moment, in a state of indescribable, almost agonizing without horses a person in that country would in a state of indescribable, almost agonizing be in a bad fix, and, therefore, every one would the secretion be continued to an undue period suspense. For it is evident that the whole use all his efforts to have his horse get plenty of time without the milk being drawn from the army and its leaders must, for a time, have been on the very verge of total destruction, water themselves so that their horses would be total destruction, water themselves so that their horses would be so without to the leaders must be an abscess.

On the part of the defendant John Rhoades testified that he was employed by John Kenhave been carried off prisoners to Berlin.

There was plenty of game, the party running in question were shipped from the West about The Prussians, with marvelous secrecy and across several herd of elk, the ribs of which, a week previous to the sale; that the calves celerity, must have stolen round by Nancy, of roasted by the Indians in some peculiar style, were muzzled the evening previous to the day

which we know them to be in possession, and I make capital eating. Antelope and deer were I of sale; that in the morning of the day of the CORRESPONDENCE.

Which we know them to be in possession, and availing themselves of the railway thence to the phila. Evening Bulletin.1

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.1

PARIS, Sunday, August 14th, 1870.—I begin and surprise the French in a divided condition and surprise the French in a divided condition.

at once. Then the whole of the Garde Na- There has been an attempt at insurrection in There has been an attempt at insurrection in part of the trip was very suctionale Mobile or National Guards, liable to be sent to the frontier, and of which eight only out of the twenty-two divisions into which all France is divided, have yet been called into service. Also the Carde National Also the Carde National and the chief culprits will be brought and the chief active service. Also, the Garde Nationale sedentaire or National Guards, not liable to be sent to the frontier, and which, agreeably to sent to the frontier, and which might be practiced upon citizens by the

Prof. Marsh and His Yale College Party

LETTER FROM NORRISTOWN. The S. P. C. A. in Court.—An Interesting whole of the above, should be endorsed "Sink-[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Case.
[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Normstown, Aug. 29.—In the Daily Herald au 30-3ts rence of the country, and raising a laugh by telling them that time would be given them to make their wills!" With all these enrollments going one with the march of receiver.

We left First Mark 1. "make their wills!" With all these enrollments going on; with the march of regular
troops from all points of the compass (except ing, July 14th, seventy persons, all told—fourtroops from all points of the compass (except ing, July 14th, seventy persons, all told—fourtroops from all points of the compass (except ing, July 14th, seventy persons, all told—fourwealth results are noticed what was no doubt intended for a report of the case of the Commonof the Superintendent until 12 M. of the
TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1870, ments going on, with the march of regular troops from all points of the compass (except the East), being hurried through the town, bands of Gardes Mobile, Volunteers and National Guards, receiving their accourrements—all formalities being swept away before the exigencies of the moment, and arms put into the Thomas, both of the Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry; twenty-two hours. As neither of the two papers the plans and specifications and the terms of the two papers the plans and specifications and the terms of the two papers. hands of almost every man who demands them, on the bare production of a certificate of good provisions and forage for twenty days. The character from some functionary—with all scientific party were all mounted on Indian po-

character from some functionary—with all scientific party were an industred on Indian pothis "soldiering" in every shape and form going forward, you may imagine that the capital wears already almost the appearance of a vast was of bucking and running which one can only learn to appreciate by machine the plains you can be accepted until tested by actual use and found satisfactory and efficient in their working. Everything necessary to put them in Cruelty to Animals," through their Agent, James Kilpatrick.

I tendent and as directed by actual use and found satisfactory and efficient in their working. Everything necessary to put them in Cruelty to Animals," through their Agent, James Kilpatrick. with the serious intention of laying siege to the not find their equal. Cleaning they do not recapital—which I don't imagine to be either quire; they can go anywhere and any distance testined by James Rupatrick—I nat about the latter than the society was informed that testified by James Kilpatrick—That about the plans or not. possible or even within their scope or object— on an inappreciable amount of food and water, they would certainly find Paris a hard nut to crack even with half a million of men behind to worrying about your stock, as the soldiers were crack even with half a million of men behind to help them.

Some distribution of men behind to compelled to do, all that is necessary is to stick considerable length of time, president to the Government to do so, and any or all of the Gover The calling out of the young Garde Mobile, youths between the ages of 18 and 24, seems to the requirements of this advertisement will attended to. There he will graze and there be the hardest trial of all for the population to you find him in the morning, unless the their dams, in order that the udders of the forms of proposals may be procured on applibear. They are mainly composed of the class which has just escaped from the conscription by drawing a good number, and thereby of care.

Indians have stampeded them, which often the happens, although you may take the best of care.

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Indians have stampeded them, which often the day of sale than she would have if milked, or the calf allowed to suck during the companied by the bond of two responsible persons, in the sum of five five responsible persons, in the sum of five two responsible persons, and the five two responsible persons are sum of two responsible persons. flattered themselves that their military services were finally dispensed with. They are all, brated Indian scout, about thirty years have if milked, or the calf allowed to suck during that period; that on the morning of the day of sale he and Albert L. Williams, clerk of thousand dollars, that the bidder will accept ing that period; that on the morning of the day of sale he and Albert L. Williams, clerk of The bond must be approved by the United therefore, strictly civilians, following civil occurpations. It is difficult to imagine anything
more unmilitary than their appearance, as they
trudge along in their stiff, new uniforms, encumbered with knansacks. camo-kettles. are
that a larger of the country fourteen the Society, went upon the premises of the defendant and saw about thirty
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excursion.

cumbered with knapsacks, camp-kettles, act that the Eastern people hold of the Western very much swollen and distended, and that co coutrements and full campaign equipments. I frontiersmen, drinks no liquor. Last summer when the calves, in their efforts to obtain food the railway for the camp at Chalous. They were almost all accompanied by mothers or sisters, or other female relations, walking at each side of them, of the major against the Sioux. The Major has more insisters, or other female relations, walking at each side of them, often crying, some fairly wringing their hands with fear and agony, and wringing their hands with fear and agony, and The two Indians who accompanied us were turn to Norristown he gave information to turn to Norristo wringing their hands with fear and agony, and forming, with the poor, unwarkke-looking, something better than the average run of In
Justice Thomas who caused the defendant to Justice Thomas who caused the defendant to STATES NAVY, NO. 425 CHESTNUT beardless youths whom they were escorting, dians. Tuck-he-ge-touhs was the name of one, be arrested; that the defendant, on his hearbe arrested; that the defendant, on his hearing before the Justice, admitted that the calves were muzzled for a period of twenty or twenty-two hours, and that during that length of time the cows were not milked, but denied that it was an act of cruelty.

Albert L. Williams fully corroborated the statements made by Mr. Kilpatrick.

Adrian Cornell testified that he had been a farmer for a number of years; had consideration. very sad and piteous groups. The sight was La-oodle-sock the other. The former name ing before the Justice, admitted that the calves almost enough to make one stand still as they means Ducllist, the latter, Best of all. When were muzzled for a period of twenty or twentypassed, and curse the authors of this wicked we first saw them they were dressed in na- two hours, and that during that length of time

farmer for a number of years; had considera- delivered, when required, free of expense, t ble experience in the management of cows and have invaded, nor even intended to invade, this ker they could teach Ben. Wood or Commo- twice a day; that there was danger of the calves; that a cow should be milked at least milk caking, when retained in the bag or udalone, with the connivance of a weak, subser- The country over which we passed is the der, for too great a length of time, thereby 10,000 vient and unprincipled ministry, who has most forlorn, God-forsaken region one can creating inflammation and sometimes resulting 10,000 brought them here, and necessitated the imagine. If you take a map of Nebraska you in abscess. That keeping a calf from a fresh frightful sacrifices of all kinds which are now will see in that part of the State, the western hours, and not milking her during that period, being made to expel them. The Germans and northwestern, drained by the Nebraska would occasion pain and suffering to the cow, first attacked; and for such attack there has never been alleged a really valid or legitimate ground or even excuse.

Monday, August 15.—The telegraph from beadquarters, which had been as good as silent

and Loup Fork rivers, a section of country marked "Sand Hills." Here it was where we hunted for fossil remains. There was no vegetation of any sort, excepting some stunted grass and now and then a tree in the river valley.

There were plenty of wild cherries, though

There were plenty of wild cherries, though, for some days, brought us, late last night and this morning, stirring intelligence. In the first place the entire French army is once more retreating. The position before Metz has been found, as predicted, to be untenable. The Emperor has left the above place, going in the direction of Verdun, that is to the rear. The direction of Verdun, that is to the rear. The addingtion of the stinct of which grow on trees which reach the enormous height of two feet, more often one. High bluffs make traveling by wagons almost impracticable, though now and then you strike a plain.

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There were plenty of wild cherries, though, which grow on trees which reach the enormous height of two feet, more often one. High bluffs make traveling by wagons almost impracticable, though now and then you strike that if the milk were not drawn from a fresh cow for a period of twenty or twenty-two hours, there would be great danger of inflamment.

ROBERT PETTIT,

Paymaster, degrees in the shade, a person can very easily army, he tells us himself, in a despatch "to the Empress," had begun crossing to the "left". Sand hills. Until we struck the Loup, water both testified that they had been practicing Empress," had begun crossing to the "left" (French) bank of the Moselle, that is, to the side towards Chalons. The scouting parties had seen no signs of the enemy being in force on that side. But hardly had one-half of the contact of the side towards. To a person who has water so a dry camp. To a person who has water so a dry camp. To a person who has water so a dry camp. To a person who has water so a dry camp. To a person who has water so a dry camp. To a person who has water so a distend the vessel containing it. army crossed the river, when it was attacked in great force by the Prussians, who were only repulsed after a severe combat of four hours.

So great as to distend the vessel containing it greatly beyond its normal condition, pain and suffering to the animal must ensue; that if the secretion of milk in a cow be so great as to

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on the other, or right side of the river. Even The walls are covered with official placards now, we know not but what this may have been former finery. Their arms, trophies, &c., are up for twenty-four hours and longer, without calling out, in one shape or other, the whole able-bodied male population. First there is off but the position must still be critical in the calling out, in one shape or other, the whole able-bodied male population. First there is the entire contingent of 1870, raised suddenly the entire contingent of 1870 The scientific part of the trip was very suc- the question of cruelty was for their considera-

the proposition of M. Jules Favre, are to be once more organized all over the country in content on the proposition of M. Jules Favre, are to be once more organized all over the country in content on the strip, having such all highly pleased with the trip, having such agents of the Society under cover of that proposition of the law which authorizes an arrest The jury, after an absence of about an hour,

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LONDON, Aug. 29.—Advices from the scene The crew/were saved. Ir is believed that the decrease shown by the next debt statement will be from ten to and Woodruff, have been arrested at Morristown; New Jersey, in the act of incen-diarism. Woodruff was wounded in being

sian scouts.

The appearance of things at the railway

furniture are enormous, and the number and

confusion reigns.

The press have a story that Col. Galiffet in

reconnoissance surprised and captured 150

Citizens have sent an address to Trochu of-

The Minister of War announces that he can

The manifest intention of the Prussians is to

destroy MacMahon as they destroyed Bazaine,

and then turn their attention to Paris. A

many days between Rethel and Montmedy. Do

morning, saying McMahon and Bazaine are in

London, Aug. 29.—[Special to the New

consists of about one thousand persons of

most ample as King William's.

neported for the Philadelphia Evening Bul LIVERPOOL-Ship Tonawanda, Turley-stones H F Dission & Son; 2 casks hardware-Fisher; 5 crates earthenware Marxsen & Witt rod iron 461 do hoop iron W F Potts Son & Oo; 40 bdls bar Iron Steever & Fotts; 47 casks sod

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whom eighty are court dignitaries. Servants,

THREE cars of a train on the Morris and Esk Railroad were thrown from the track near Newark, N. J., yesterday morning, and nearly demolished. Several passengers were severely Six miners were killed and one dangerously It is supposed here the Prussians, seeing the danger of approaching nearer to Paris, while MacMahon may defeat their forces around injured at Girardville, Pennsylvania, yesterday, by a wagon being accidentally precipitated to the bottom of a slope, a distance of one hun-Metz, have altered the direction of their movement, and are now marching toward Rethel. AT Havrehill, Mass., Bernard Carleton and The inhabitants, of the suburbs of Paris are

Andrew Cooney were dangerously stabled in an affray with two brothers named Roberts, in the environs are to be leveled, and there is n Saturday night. The Robertses were ar momentary danger of the appearance of Prus-DAVID HERRINGE, said to have been operating for nearly ten years as a counterfeiter, was | depots is remarkable. The piles of baggage and arrested in New York, yesterday, with \$2,000 in counterfeit two dollar bills on the West length of the trains arriving and departing is Chester Bank in his possession. Chester Bank in his possession.

As the Western express train for New and crowds are coming in, and the wildest York was passing Lawrence Station, beyond | renton, soon after one o'clock yesterday afternoon, the truck of the rear car jumped the track, throwing off the car, and also partly de-

Uhlans. It is reported the Colonel will be made a General for his brilliant services. molishing a loaded freight car. Louis Loubosh, of Vineland, was killed, and several others fering him a corps of volunteers. were injured. THE Cincinnati express train passing through Albany, New York, at 2 A. M., yesbecause he overlooked and left at Chalons 10 cannon, which would have fallen into the hands terday morning, ran off the track at Green-bush, and five cars were smashed. A brakeprecaution to have the camp inspected after its man and female passenger were killed, and several other passengers injured. The accident is stated to have been caused by the misoflicial: The Prussians under command of the official: The Prussians under command of the

tion met at Pottsville, yesterday, and nominated the following ticket: Senator, Colonel wards Sommeny. Twenty-five thousand Gerhomas C. Zulick; Representatives, J. E. mans have recently passed Joinville, going in the direction of Vassy. The enemy are ad-vancing towards Rethel and Vouzieres, coming from Monthois, Grand Pre and Croix Aubois. Steers, W. R. Potts and W. Wenneh; Sheriff, Charles W. Pittman; Commissioner, George Stahl; Poor Director, W. Stahl; Jury Commissioner, Samuel Garrett; Auditor, W. L. Stillwagon. The Congressional candidate was awarded to Lebanon. Resolutions were awarded to Lebanon. Resolutions of Grant A force of 20,000 cavalry has passed through adopted approving the administrations of Grant and Geary, and the course of Senators Cameron and Scott, favoring the tariff, and expressing sympathy for the Germans in the war with

arm an immense force of the National Guard, in addition to those already under arms, with guns now in the reserve depot. The Ministers London, Aug. 29-[Special to the New York of Agriculture and Commerce are wonderfully ribune.] The correspondent writes from Rethel on Friday: The Emperor left early least fifteen days subsistence. active. It is estimated that the bakers have at Besides this the Minister has collected We start to-morrow for Mezieres. At two Paris 250,000 quintals of flour, 150,000 quintals o'clock this afternoon troops were still filing of rice, an immense amount of potatoes, and out. Part are ordered to Attigny, and others to Doncourt. The main body is still moving, her collected 100 000 heaves been collected 100,000 beeves, 500,000 sheep, and all the grain and forage necessary for their Crown Prince's headquarters, writes from Nancy on the 19th, that while General Steinin sufficient quantities for the subsistence of metz and Prince Frederick Charles have done Paris during three months, making more than

metz and Prince Frederick Charles have done so well on the right of the main French army, the Crown Prince has occupied a more threatening position. Unless Pailly can quickly muster sufficient force to cover Central and Southern France, the Empire will be exposed to imminent danger in regions, quite unprepared for a movement northward, the Crown Prince can do pretty much as he likes in other quarters. It is true masses of the National Guard and French reserves will soon be marching against him, but without training, without proper equipments, and many of them without breech-loaders, they must go down before the metalogy of the soundary behind. The Prussians, and prince French reserves will soon be marching against him, but without training, without proper equipments, and many of them without breech-loaders, they must go down before the

German armies.

The situation near Metz cannot be better summed up than by saying the French armies are more than heatched by the 1st and 2d Prussian Armies, and if these armies should win, though only by a hair's breadth, the Prussians (Chelory in that of Suineau to Troyes march in the direction of Romilly; those around though only by a hair's breadth, the Prussians (Chelory in that of Suineau to Armies around the direction of Romilly; those around the direction of Romilly; those around the suineau that the prussians (Chelory in that of Suineau that are the suineau that are the suineau that the prussians (Chelory in that of Suineau that are the suinea though only by a hair's breadth, the Prussians | Chalons in that of Suippes, and those which and their Southern allies in the 3d Army could do what they pleased with Central France. The smaller French fortresses are making gal- while a strong force is at Dun, observing the lant resistance. Pfzalzburg is already famous for holding out so gallantly. Toul has just Meanwhile strong Prussian columns are adsuccessfully repelled a somewhat serious vancing from Luneville and Joinville to St. attack, and there seems to have been a mis-Dizier, where the headquarters of the King take as to the condition of the place for dewere reported to be yesterday.

Yesterday morning's attack was met with great vigor by the French garrison. They did not venture to a sortie to follow up their advantage, but inflicted loss on their assailants. with, as far as we know, very little loss to not believe in a despatch from Rethel, this themselves.
"The peasants do not suffer what is technically called the horrors of war. Young girls PARIS, Aug. 29.—A fight occurred at Lisbon stand at their cottage doors in villages, or on between French and German citizens, during the street corners to see the soldiers pass, and which many were killed. are not molested by them. Shops open in town are not plundered, peaceful citizens go York Herald.]—At Madrid astrong anti-Bonaabout their business without fear for life or parte feeling exists in consequence of the revelimb. But fruit and vegetables are taken lation that before the war with Prussia Napo-along the wayside; horses are pressed into the service, soldiers are quartered on the people, throne of Spain upon the cession of the Balearic and large supplies of food are demanded from | Islands to France.

the local authorities."

The same correspondent, under date of the 24th, writing from the Crown Prince's head
frontier indicate the approach of formidable quarters at Vancouleurs, says: "While there disturbances in Spain. seemed to be a chance that Napoleon might London, August 29, Midnight.—Generals win near Metz, it was necessary to hold the 3d Army in readiness to march north—

A despatch, dated at the headquarters of the ward; so, while battles were raging near Metz, this army lay about Nancy and Lune-day there was an action between—the Third Metz, this army lay about Nancy and Lune-ville, half expecting to be ordered up to sup-port the other German armies."

Then came news of the defeat of the French

Then came news of the defeat of the French chasseurs, near Sezanne. Our troops Steinmetz and Prince Frederick Charles were victorious. The French commander was There was no longer need to hesitate about invading Central France, and the march was King William's suite at army headquarter commenced, of which you will soon hear the

There is a straight and rapid march of the attaches of the postal and telegraphic service, 3d Army, supported by other troops. Without giving details of the movement, more than considered the movement, more than considered the movement of the moveme 150,000 men, full of confidence, flushed with victory, and splendidly organized, are about to break up the quarters of the French. Three or four columns are marching abreast on the same roads. Two go by the road itself, and sometimes two move through fields to the right and left, or at least one other column. The Tribune's correspondent, writing from Frankfort the 26th, says: "The delay in taking Strasbourg is due to the mismanagement of the general commanding. More than one opportunity for striking a blow has been lost. Supplies that might have been intercepted have been allowed to enter the fortress. Great progress is made since the change in the general-

ship."

The same Tribune correspondent writes from the same place on the 22d. Everything will turn on what the French recruits can do. No time will be given to train them. There is a rapid concentration of troops under the Crown Prince moving on Chalons, and ample force to watch Metz. Masses of the landwehr are marching by every road between the Rhine and Meuse. Pfalzburg will be left to the landwehr to besiege, so will Bitche, and probably Strasbourg. The whole active ariny of Germany will be available to blockade Metz

and capture Paris.

Official despatch s state that the Prussian army continues its movements on Rethel and Vouzieres.

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It is thought the Crown Prince is moving northward, and will encounter MacMahon west of Rheims and Epernay.

It is said the French advance repulsed the Prussians at Attigny, a few miles northwest of Vouzieres.

MacMahon is reported to be in Ardennes forest, and Bazaine between Metz, Charey and Etain.

Later despatches state that General Steinmetz has marched northward from Metz, pursting MacMahon, to prevent him from disturbing the Prussian force investing Metz.

It is supposed here the Prussians, seeing the

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-AUGUST 30. SUN BISES, 5 28 | SUN SETS, 6 32 | HIGH WATER, 4 33 ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Prince Royal have been seen going towards
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PIER MIRROR. FINE BEDDING. BRUSSELS
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Sept. 5, at 16 o colock; by catlogue, the entire Household Furniture, comprising—Walnut Parlor Furniture, covered with hair cloti, Superior Rosewood Fiano. Forte, made by Haines Bros. fine Fronch Plate Pler. Mirror, Walnut and Cottage Chamber Furniture, two Walnut and Mahogany Wardrobes, Oak Dining Room Furniture, Oak Bookcase and Extension Table, China and Glassware, fine Hair Matresses, Foother Beds, Boltster and Pillows, Brussels, Ingrain and Venetian Carpets, Kitchen Utensils, &C.

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ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Sept 3. at 3 o'clock, will be sold, without reserve, a very
desirable RESIDENCE, with 3½ acres of Ground, fronting on the river Delaware. Also, 10 building lots fronting on the river Delaware and Second street. Also,
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To Close the Account of the late Partnership of
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MACHINE SHOP. FOUNDRY, MANSION LARGE
STONE FACTORY, WITH 60 HORSE ENGINE:
FTABLES, TENANT HOUSE, OFFICE BUILDINGS, WHARF add LARGE LOT, S. E. corner of
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Twenty-fifth, Ward. Philadelphia, known as the
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Tept. 13. at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at Public Sale,
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale or Vendue.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

August 31, 1870, at Martin Brothers' Auction House, 79; Chestnut street, above Seventh, a lot of the business of the seventh, a lot of the business of the comprising a well selected assortment.
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ELEGANT WALNUT DRAWING ROOM SUIT, IN
GREEN PLUSH: Elegant Offed Walnut ChamberSuits, Rich-toned Schomacker Piane Forte, Handsome
Walnut Sideboard, Extension Dining Table, Elegant
Velvet and Brussels Curpets, Fine Hair Matressos. &c., &c. ON THURSDAY MOBNING.
Sept. 1, at 10 o'clock. at No. 873 North Seventh street, below Poplar street, by catalogue, the entire Elegant Furniture, &c.
May be seen early on the morning of sale.

Peremptory Sale S. E. corner Fifteenth and Federal sts.
STOOK OF A MARBLE YARD.
HANDSOME HEAD AND FOOT STONES; ELEGANT MANTELS, LARGE MARBLE SLABS, &c.
ON MONDAY MORNING.
Sept, 6, at 10 °Clock, at the S. E. corner Fifteenth and Federal streets, by catalogue, the Stock, Tools and Fixtures of a Marble Yard, including 15 sots handsome Head and Foot Stones, 5 clegant Marble Municles, a number of large Slabs, Italian Marble, Italian Marble, Window Slils, Pier Ashlers, Water Tables, Base Courses, Stoops, Iron Fipe and Bails, Tools, Fixtures, &c., &c. . &c. day be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of sale. DUNTING, DURBOROW & CO.,

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DOMESTIOS.

Bales bleached and brown hiselins and Drills,
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do Wigans, Miners'Chicks, Jaconet Prints,
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do Satinets, Cloakings, Twocks, Linseys, Kersoys,
MERCHANT TAILORS' GOODS,
Pieces French and English black and blue Cloths,
do Velours; Rutines, Chinchillas, Astrachans,
do French Tricots, Doeskins, Fancy Cassimeres,
do Black and colored Italians, Satin de Chines,
Vestings,
do black and colored Silk Velvets and Velvetoens,
LINENS, WHITE GOODS, &c.
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Monoy advanced on Meychandise generally—Watches, Jowelry, Diamonds, Gold and Silver Plate, and on all articles of value, for any length of time agreed on WATCHES AND JEWELRY AT PRIVATE SALW.

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