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The Rev. Dr. C. S. Robinson, in the Chris-

"On our way up the difficult hill we had

Israel over the Amorites. This incident, how-

cover of the forts.

considerable length the proceedings of the Board WILL PARIS BE BOMBARDED ? during the year, and gives some interesting business statistics compiled from the present census. The report includes not only the city A Paris correspondent writes from Paris under date of September 15: According to General Delafield the position but the factories in its vicinity up the Brandy-The value of the real estate in the city and suburbs is \$22,000,000, and of the personal property in the city proper, \$20,000,000. sist very superior numbers, particularly as the anufacturing statistics of the city and suburbs besiegers will be subjected to great disadtheir lines by two canals and two rivers, favorable to sorties on isolated detachments. The enceinte is divided into nine sections, each garrisoned by a division of the National

Flour, Meal, &c..... Leather (other than Mor.) Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Parlor Matches, W. Lea Sash, Blinds, &c..... Boots and Shoes Woolen Goods. This is pretty fair, we think.

The amount set down as the capital emand cover the communications with their base.

ployed in ship-building does not nearly repre- It is true that the composition of the besiegers' at the capital of the two firms engaged in forces is very different from that of the bethat business, but only so much of it as they think is employed in that branch of their busifrom the strict principles of the science of war, ness, both of them being large manufacturers it is not likely that any very distant expediof machinery, and one being also extensively tions into the provinces will be attempted, engaged in car-building. This last business or that the communications of the besieged has, it will be seen, grown wonderfully, and the indications are that it will continue to increase. The Jackson & Sharp Company dribbling into the fortress during the operation. and the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company have both as much as they can do at it, and line order to avoid the damage anticipated the latter company is building extensive addi- from the splinters of stones in the streets, all of tions to its car-shops.

The report also shows a very great and have been unpaved and arrangements have been made for the erection of barricades rapid increase in the iron business proper, at several points, to be used in imitation of nearly all the rolling mills and foundries having Saragossa, if the town walls should be reached turn out 10,000 tons of plate and bar iron per and stormed.

But the ultimate hope of the Parisians lies in year, and use 15,000 tons of bituminous coal, the army said to be concentrating behind the shame appears to be felt by any party to the shame appears to be shared to the shame appears to be felt by any party to the shame appears to be shared to the shame appears to be shared to the shame appears to be shared to the sh Loire, although no one seems to know much and 3,000 tons of scrap iron and blooms. The about it, and, if it is to exercise any direct inalls and foundries together use up 23,000 fluence on the fate of Paris, it must be ready to tons of pig iron annually. The subject is an march within a fortnight at latest. Considerinteresting one, and I could cull largely from ing its mission, the best man in France ought the well-filled pages of the report, but the to command it, for without its able handling limits of this letter prevent any further extracts. The report will be printed, and those interested can secure a copy.

A most energetic canvass continues to be tory may ruin the victors, but the blow would

made for the Wilmington and Western Rail- be irreparable, physically and morally, to the road, and the prospects look much better, and they will probably pull through all right, and I still think that Paris will not be turned into another bloscow, that the city proper will not take place, and that the city proper will not take place, and that the and everybody is waiting on the action of the | capture of some of the detached forts will be at anti-Saulsbury Democrats. Their Kent county convention meets next Thursday, after which ways that a strong army in the field does not mence in Sussex county. The split will not | vided also that internal dissensions in Paris, or extend to this county, as it is conceded by all the fear of privations and Prussian barbarities sensible people that it will go Republican under if it be taken by assault, does not induce the The "little election" took place to-day, but | citizen soldiers of the garrison to force Trochu | —as their fellow countrymen did General de at this writing I have not very full returns. Hame at Laon-to ask for terms, even before The vote was of course quite light, but the Republicans seem to have displayed more interest Prussians are somewhat of this way of think- Machinists, Carpenters and other Mehan usual. In this city they carried five out ing, for we learn that the six army corps comof the nine Wards, and elected their candidate posing the beseiging forces were ordered to enfor Assessor (the only candidate running camp on the 14th instant, at certain points throughout the city) by 270 majority. We within supporting distance of each other, around

By the way, if the Democratic howl that they from their objective point.

over 470 in a month. Of course, it does not ion binged on local issues, and did not at all tion Union of this week, gives an interesting ndicate the vote in November. This one does account of a visit to Joshua's battle-field: foreshadow the result, only that the Republican majority then will be double what it is to-day. So far as heard from, this evening, the Republicans have been successful in the which Upper Bethoron is famous. There can DALE.

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be no doubt of its authenticity as the locality in which was wrought out that great victory of The Path of the War --- Appeal to the world. World.

The London News correspondent forwards be bade the sun and moon stand still. We the following translation of an appeal to all the | were in full view of Gibeon and the valley of world, which, issning first from the arrondisse- | Ajalon. We were laboring up the identical | nent of Briey, is now circulating among the steeps down which the foe was driven disauthorities of the neighboring arrondissection comfited. And if the record is literal, recording in the record is literal, recording fact and not figure, then we were certain

have carried Wilmington by over 200 in Sep-

that, is true, then this election shows a gain of

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Ther Destroying Angel's scythe; while yet other El Jib. Leaving our less adventurous ladies to TSAAC NATHANS, AUCTIONEER AND miseries, a little farther from view, but wider far in their threatened extent, have been overlooked. The people of France depend for their subsistence on the grains which they raise and the cattle which they breed. In the sections of country that have been fraversed by miseries, a little farther from view, but wider | wind their quiet way around among the beauthe cattle which they breed. In the sections of country that have been traversed by the German armies nothing remains of the provisions that had been accumulated in time of peace. Our houses, stables and barns are burned or riddled with cannon shots. The fields or meadows are trampled down by the tread of embattled hosts. Neither cereals nor grass have been harvested this autumn. All our beasts of burden all that coverile autumn. All our beasts of burden all that coverile autumn. All our beasts of burden all that coverile autumn. The fields of the animal armies autumn. All our beasts of burden all that coverile autumn. All our beasts of burden all that coverile autumn. The fields of the animal armies to the precipitous hill on the singular summit of which the hamlet now stands. It seemed actually inaccessible to an unpracticed eye, but somebody found a zigzag road among the layers of rock and led our way. I never believed myself much of a horseman. It has ever been my misfortune to keep going over the head or tail of the autumn. All our beasts of burden all that coverile wildered with any other Office in this City.

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F this autumn. All our beasts of burden, all our beeves, sheep and swine, have been taken mind that I verily believed I might with proper GUNS, &c.,

he French army as soldiers, or into the Ger- "It afforded no little amusement to us all,

ns in the face now; famine and pestilence are I rose for!

upon the open field where these unfortunates camp, prevent the blood-spots from drying.

You, our British brethren, know the comwhere the Gibeonites got the cold sacks upon ort and security of a laud where "every man's | their asses," with which they deceived Joshua

is sad to see how the village has fallen. 'Hewers of wood and drawers of water' the inhabltants became after the battle which gave then Drinking in "Pickwick." There are some intoxicated characters i of Paris is a very strong one, and the eastern side might, if occupied in force, successfully resulting to definite an interest of Dickens's novels; in absolutely reeks with alcohol. most of Dickens's novels; but "Pickwick" club friends, Mr. Wardle, Mr. Stiggins, Mr John Smauker and his fellow-flunkies, the

drunk. The first club-night described is an besiegers will be subjected to great disadvantages by the perpendicular intersection of from a violent debauch. Mr. Pickwick, his FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY NEW IN DESIGNS,
RICH IN QUALITY,
FINE IN FINISH,
AND LOW IN PRICE coach-men who rally round the elder Mr. Weller-are all represented at various times in Guards, commanded by an admiral or general officer, and the Mobiles, with the regulars and francs-tireurs, appear to be concentrated in the francs-tireurs, appear to be concentrated in the The above points being well appreciated, induce met eep these facts before the people that I may continue precieve their patronage, promising prompt attention all orders entrusted to me. all their associates of the medical student class get as drunk as they. The two ghost-stories in the book are both connected with inebriety.

Sam Weller and his father drink deeply,
but are only saved from making themselves
ridiculous through the superior hardness of
their heads. The Rev. Mr. Stiggins repre-GEO. J. HENKELS, ers, in addition to the working parties, should have a number of troops—guards of the trenches—equal to at least three-fourths of the garrison—this last being the maximum which an be spared for sorties. Assuming, then, the sents only so much detestable hypocrisy boatorts, to reach its alleged strength of 240,000 nen, the Prussians must have 180,000 soldiers 1301 and 1303 CHESTNUT Street men, the Prussians must have 180,000 soldiers vinous thirst. As for Mr. Pickwick, there is ready to repel sorties, which, supposing three no end to his bibbing; and, when he is tired A fine assortment at th Lowest Possible 1,430,394 reliefs, gives a total, in addition to the working while wandering about the city with Sam, he steps into the nearest public house—in the middle of the day—and orders a glass of the detachments necessary to guard the war brandy and water hot. If an attorney's clerk FALL IMPORTATIONS NOW READY be wanted, he is fetched from the Magnie and stump. If an affidavit has to be filed, the document cannot be executed without all the parties to it "liquoring up;" and if a party of gentlemen sit down to a "bottle or two" re-

solve themselves into a "bottle of six." It is tremely noticeable also that not the slightest lisgrace seems to attach to anybody for getting tipsy. In these days a gentleman who take too much wine-say at a Temple "call party' or on the Derby day-is more or less ashamed Pickwick, becoming intoxicated at a pic-nic, is found in a state of insensibility by Captain Boldwig and his gardener, and is put into a wheelbarrow and trundled to the village pound where he recovers consciousness under the stimulus of rotten eggs and cabbage stumps "chaffed" by his friends, and not the slightest transaction. Thus also the mad-cap frolics of Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Allen in the post-chaise during their journey from Bristol to Birming ham-frolics which in our times would call fo the interference of the police; and inspire the writers of sensational leaders in the penny papers to tremendous outbursts of virtuous in lignation—are looked/upon in "Pickwick" a thoroughly every-day occurrences; and equally

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Gen. R. E. Lee is said to be recovering from his recent illness.

It is stated that China and Japan have just concluded a treaty for the expulsion of all foreigners.

A MAN named Christopher Herbert, residing at Greensburg, Pa., was robbed of \$8,000 at Chicago on Monday night.

Telegraphic Summary.

The difficulties at Lyons between the sedition and the interests and disclosures are being made. To-day two noisy and turbulent individuals, named Richards and Hagne, who had been notorious in their efforts to create disaffection among the soldiers and people, and who had been notorious in their efforts to create disaffection among the soldiers and people, and who have been extremely active in their support of General Cluseret, were arrested and the gradually neglected all, precautious; so the peasants of the neighborhood used to go by hight and sent to prison, to await futher investigations, which are now being made. It is generally owing to Parmentier's activity in bringing his favorite plant into honor. One day he presented himself at Louis. XYL's Court with the simple flower of the soldnum tuberosum stuck in his button-hole. The King asked him the idea of emerging to get a closer view of the invested in the idea of emerging to get a closer view of the litalian soldiers, encourages him in the idea of emerging to get a closer view of the surprise and closer view of the brive food. Such was the general belief at the time; and Parmentier succeeded in destroying it by a curious stratagem?. Having the winder of the plantific was ratagem?. Having the winder of the plantific was ratagem?. Having the winder of the plantific plantific was ratagem? It is a coarse and indigesting the provinces, he had it guarded by a cur pearance of the Italian soldiers, especially those | provinces, but that it is a coarse and indigesfoment dissension and disorder. 350 DELEGATES were present at the South-A SOLO ON THE ORGAN.

ern Commercial Convention, in Cincinnati. We lately witnessed an appalling spectacle A SATCHEL, containing \$5,000, belonging to at a city railway station. We do not allude to the American Merchants' Union Express, was the old gentleman who fell between two cars in stolen from the New York Central Depot, at his frantic endeavors to get out first, when per-Hochester, on Monday night.

The Managers of the University of California have decided to admit women to that institution on an equality, in all respects, with men.

The Democrats of the First Missouri District have nominated Erastus Wells for re-election to Congress; and the Democrats of the Second Massachusetts District have nominated Edw. Avery for Congress.

The election for Hundred officers and election inspectors was held yesterday in Delaware. The vote was very light. In Wilmington there is a Republican majority of 270, and ton there is a Republican majority of 270, and orted throughout the State. GEN. SHERIDAN is still at the headquarters of the Prussian army. Several letters have been received at Chicago from him. He thinks he Prussian and French soldiers inferior in skill and intelligence to our own soldiers, and o either the needle-gun or chassepot. He will remain at the Prussian headquarters until the close of the siege of Paris. organ is renewing its diabolical good health witals, and execrating the thievish doctors.

with dinner. At our place of business (the Bohemian Girl," we are glad to remark; is

IMPORTATIONS. IT is announced that U.S. District Attorney Noah Davis is about to bring suit at New Bohemian Girl," we are glad to remark, is
York against Jay Cooke & Co., and Vermilye now being nurdered under our window) even & Co., bankers, for the recovery of \$80,000, this brief respite is denied, for when the onethe amount of seven-thirties sold by them to armed man who favors is from the curbstone be Government in 1868, and which proved to has ground himself into an appetite, a onene Government in 1805, and which protect to ecounterfeit. Several other bankers sold legged man comes along and relieves him with imilar bonds to the Government, and the anilitary precision beautiful to behold. If these poor men really lost their limbs in defence similar bonds to the Government, and the

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Chicago on Monday night.

are to test the question of a banker's resibility for the restitution of money object by the sale of counterfeit bonds.

THE WAR.

Last night's despatches contain the following:
Bismarck, in his circular, admits that Favre's representations of what passed at the interview how been intentionally wrong, be
The street organ has become a nuisance in all our large towns and cities, and there should be a limit put to it.

There are indeed people

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Compa cause the conversation was long, and many the a limit put to it. things were proposed and discussed. The to whom this kind of to whom this kind of music is not unpleasant; but to the majority it is a nuisance. To a Ferrieres, and the statement, therefore, that I smaller class—sick people, people with nerves, had refused an armistice at the preceding inter-people whose occupations require concentration of mind—the street organ is a positive caviews is false. It was agreed at the Ferrieres meeting that an armistice would be possible if lamity. Boston is the best governed city in France would give Prussia guarantees against the Union. There is something almost parendelay and against destroying the advantages of | tal in the care it takes to protect its citizens and the position she had earned in the war. These to provide for their instruction, amusement guerantees included the recention of the and welfare. It is strange that so good a gov-fortresses on the lines of communication and erument, one which the ws open a choice lithe handing over of the fortlications of Paris brary to the poorest of its children, should pernding the negotiations, or else a commandpost near the city.
t would be impossible for Prussia to allow pending the negotiations, or else a command-Paris free intercourse with the country, as the who derive pleasure from the lowest order of Sunthises, 616180n Berry, 5441 Rich Water. 11 Paris free intercourse with the country, as the who derive pleasure from the lowest order, of ABBIYED XESTERDAY.

city might thus have received supplies. Favre music. Nor should the taste of the minority Steamer D Uley, Dayls, 24 hours from New York, with city might thus have received supplies. Favre refused these terms, yet promised to consult his colleagues in the government at Paris. The programme which he carried back and submitted included an armistice of fifteen or twenty days, to permit the meeting of the Constituent Assembly, the maintainance of the military status before Paris, the continuance of hostilities, and the surrender of Strasbourg, Toul and Bitsche. The refusal of these terms must convince mankind that the French government believed their acceptance would produce peace, which was not desired by the arrival of Gen Bourbaki in Fredand is.

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The arrival of Gen. Bourbaki in England is blind man, "Pioneer No. I.," at the Park now just published in the London papers, acstreet gate. We have done the large thing in the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and companied by the statement that his escape music before now; why may we not again? from Metz was the result of intrigue on the Every Saturday. part of the Prussians. The story is that Bourbaki was imposed upon by a pretended summons from Eugenie, which is believed to be romance. The real object of his visit was to consult as to future movements with a view of holding Bazaine's army in the service of the England, and probably in the world: for its

This yews, backed by a row of pinus hobits; and the first yews, backed by a row of pinus hobits; and the first yews and the fir alone will, at no distant date, become then able smooth turf bordered by alternate Irish and to assume the offensive with success against the golden yews, the latter tied close in by wires

alone will, at no distant date, become then able to assume the offensive with success against the investing forces.

The Prussian force which recently crossed the Rhine, near Muhlhaus, has arrived at Chalons. A Prussian detachment, yesterday, was driven out of Artenay. There is evidently a movement on foot with the enemy to attack Tours.

The correspondent of the New York-Times, writing from Rome on September 29, says:

Act also long alternate Irish and golden yews, the latter tied close in by wires to keep them pyramidal and surmounted by golden crowns; other avenues of Irish junipers and golden cypress. In one of the gardens of Mr Ghson, the mate and four men belonging to the brig bailed the Addie McAdams, of New York. Capt Ghson reports that when in lat 24 N, loo 63 30 W, the captain of the brig bailed the Addie McAdams, and stated that bis vessel was full of water and alone discovered that he captain of the McAdams thinking that all was not right, and mainmast carried away, and he wished to be taken by a large circle, 100 feet in diameter, made of large triangles of alternating golden and or men belonging to the brig bailed the Addie McAdams, and stated that bis vessel was full of water and also discovered that the vessel had been excited by a large circle, 100 feet in diameter, made of large triangles of alternating golden and or men belonging to the brig bailed the Addie McAdams, and stated that bis vessel was full of water and also discovered that the vessel had the crew were taken on board, but the captain of the McAdams thinking that all was not right. So The correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Rome on September 29, says: writing from Rome on September 29, says: of large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and falso discovered that the vessel had been scuttled by a large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and falso discovered that the vessel had been scuttled by a large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and falso discovered that the vessel had been scuttled by a large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and falso discovered that the vessel had been scuttled by a large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and the four men have been on the wrock 23 to the days, and altended to make the pottom. Our plugged these holes, and the vessel had been scuttled by a large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and days, and altended to make the pottom. Our plugged these holes, and the vessel had been scuttled by a large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and the four men have been on the wrock 23 to the days, and altended to make the pottom. Our plugged these holes, and the vessel had been scuttled by alternative to be a large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and the four men have been on the wrock 23 to the days, and altended to make the pottor. The large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and the four men have been on the wrock 23 to the days, and altended to make the pottor. The large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and the four men have been on the wrock 23 to the days, and altended to make the pottor. The large triangles of alternating golden and green yews, dovetailing into each other, and the four men have been on the wrock 23 to the days, and Rome. It is probable that Gen. La Marmora will be appointed temporary Governor of the Roman territory, and that his commission will head, the light being admitted by occasional head, the light being admitted by occasional head, the light being admitted by occasional head, the light being settles. Roman territory, and that his commission include the power of making a definite settle-loop-holes. One thing is certain, the country will sanc-

One thing is certain, the country will sanction no terms of settlement that do not involve the death and burial of the temporal power.

Priests and Seminarians are again showing themselves in the streets. The Pope has only once left the Vatican, and then to visit a localization of the history of the potato.

The Potato.

A curious conversation, the substance of NOTICE—Duplicate plans of the survey and regulation of the twelfth section of the late Township of Bristol, in the Twenty-second warmen to the potato. Marshall the potato is the potato of the potato. North by Chelton avenue, South by Chew street, Vaillant stated that he had found a treatise, hospital. Count Mamiani has arrived at Rome to take direction of the Department of Public Instruction.

The vote for the plebiscite has not created enter had been the first to introduce it into furth the Rope? The Castle of San Angelo, comprised in the Leonine City, is-filled with Italian troops, so that the occupation of that district has in fact commenced, and in a few days. Pio. Nono will no doubt be seen as usual, with only a detachment of Italian lancers as an escort instead of Papal dragoons. There is no fear of his leaving for a foreign country. He would be in the position of the potato to the whole of his docese. M. Payen and for a foreign country. He would be readed that he had found a treatise, hospital. Count Mamiani has arrived at Rome dated 1748, containing some very curious particulars about a that consecutive particulars about that tuber; and that consecutive particulars about that tuber; and that consecutive, west by Stenton avenue, are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of JESSE LIGHTFOOT, Surveyor and Repulled the part of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 225 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 224 are now prepared and deposited at the office of this Department, No. 225 are now prepared and deposited at the hospital. Count Mamiani has arrived at Rome dated 1749, containing some very curious parto take direction of the Department of Public ticulars about that tuber, and that conse-

Papal dragoons. There is no fear of his leaving for a foreign country. He would be worse as an exile abroad than as a spiritual sovereign at home, free of the worry and responsibilities, of the temporal government. He is getting impatient at his confinement in the Vatican, and the respectful and devout ap-

him what it was, and received then the desirable information, which he found valuable that he immediately introduced initivation of the potato into his own domains The courtiers, of course, imitated his Malesty' example, and thus the neglected plant rose i

pigh esteem: In Germany the potato was in and marched in a solid body upon the defenceless city of Boston.

Three more! Heaven preserve us! Heaven
belp some poor martyred neighborhood which
used to have one tranquil hour in the forenoon
or the afternoon. For ourselves, it is not, perhaps, too much to supplicate and pray that this
reinforcement may not be billeted on our
quarter of the town. From nine o'clock in the
morning until noon, and from one o'clock until
six or seven in the evening a band-organ is
groaning in front of in the vicinity of what we
sardonically call our private residence. The
one polissful hour of relief occurs when the
organ is renewing its diabolical good health

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—A citizen of Massacquisetts, having lately
undergone a very sever operation at the
hands of the surgeons, was seized with the
conviction that they had removed all the internal organs from his body, and left him a
mere anatomical shell. All their protestations
to the contrary only convinced him the more
of the perfidy of the whele medical profession.
Under the circumstances it was df course useless for him to eat or drink, and he steadily refused to do either. After lingering in this condition for nearly a month, he died the other
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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bullett BEADING. Oct. 3, 1970 Susan, with humber to James F Smith; U S Grant, do-to Taylor & Betts; M B Rumbler, do to J & H Dei-bert; two rafts, timber to Foos & Bingamon. 

consult as to future movements with a view of holding Bazaine's army in the service of the Empire.

A special envoy has been despatched to Wilhelm Service of the Empire only. A strong belief prevails that the Empire or and Bazaine contemplate offering terms to the react through the golden gates, opened only on state occasions, if bordered on one side by a variegated holly-hedge, with occasional stands with the Prussians connived at the escape of Bourbaki the object was to promote such result, in view of the difficulty of treating with the Prussians will walk into Paris at their, first serious attack. No works constructed of stone can stand against Krupp's cannon at the range at which the besiegers, owing to their recent advances, can are strongly and the provision of the content of the provision of the content of the provision of the content of the provision of

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SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. PIANOS

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BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS. &c.

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Oct. 7, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, the Superior Furniture, comprising—Mahogany Parlor Furniture, covered with crimson, plush and reps; French Plate Mantle Mirrors, Antique Clock and arm Chair, Mahogany Pler and Centro Tables, Mahogany Chamber Furniture, Mahogany Clothes Presses and Wantrobes, fine Curled Hair Matresses and feather beds, fine Brussels Carpets, Cooking Utensils, &c. 18, 1911, Wallong at 1911. Matresses and teather beds, fine Brussels Carpets, Cooking Utensils, &c.

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SATIN CURTAINS, &c.,
ON WEDNESDAY MORNING,
Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1624 Arch street, by catalogue, the entire parlor, dining room and chamber furniture; elegant rosewood Piano, made by Steinway & Bons; French plate Pier Mirrors; French china Dinner and Tea Ware; Out Glass; Hair Matresses; velvet and other Carpets, lightcase Clock; Willard velvot and other Curpets; ligh-cuse Clock; Willard clock; kitchen furniture; Refrigerator, &c. Sale No. 2031 Pine street.
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ON FRIDAY MORNING.
Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock, at No. 3031 Pine street, by cataligue, the superior Furniture, comprising walnut parlor furniture, hair cloth; walnut dining room, sitting room and chumber furniture; fine curled hair Matresses; walnut Wardrobe; mahogany Secretary and Bookcase; cottage chamber furniture; china, glass, and plated ware; fine Brussels and other carpets; Refrigerator; cooking utensils, &c. BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO.,
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Gents' and ladies' buck, beaver and kid gauntlets.

English, Shotland and ribbed merino and cotton shirts and mants. d pants. English super stout regular made brown cotton halfse. English super stout scarlet and colored merino feet half hose.

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