SKETCHES OF CITY LIFE

THE CORONER. The fact that an unknown man was found dead yesterday morning in a board-yard, or upon a wharf, or in an unoccupied dwelling, is recorded daily by our reporters. The facts are also recorded that the Coroner held an inquest, and the jury rendered a verdict; but the people who read the same know very little of either Coroner or jury. We propose to give a short summary of the duties of these functionaries, using the terms "Coroner" and "jury," wherever referred to, in a general and not a specific sense; for both these individuals are necessary evils, inasmuch as unknown and known men will meet condign deaths, and the safety of folks demands that investigation should be had. The Coroner and his jury are the investigators. If young Wig gins, who peddles dime ballons, should take it into his head to fall into a collar while slightly incbriated, the Coroner must examine the body, and the jury must decide as to the cause of his decline. Otherwise, Wiggins might have been pushed over. or pillaged, or poisoned.

If old Waggers, president of the Beef-Eater's Bank, after a long course of premeditated gluttony, should one morning, in the manner of Eli, drop out of his chair with apoplexy, it must be settled as to whether apoplexy was the exact cause of Waggers' end; for Mr. Waggers, who is young and affectionate, might have placed some suspicious powder in his soup, or sawed the legs of his chair, or in some other way disposed of his person and property. So the Coroner at once drops into the nearest police-station, and summons a half-dozen highly o'tuse gentlemen, who look at young Wiggins, and squint at old Waggers, and immediately conclude that the deceased came to his death from natural causes. They are thereupon taken by the Coroner to the nearest public house, and regaled with glasses of ale, whereupon the spirit of the dead man issupposed to be at peace.

However, there things are necessary. Every day, in a large city, some unfortunate comes to a terrible death. Casualties are, in some sort, the only history of the world; the difference being that the jury—whether it be posterity or six men—make up their verdiet variously. When atrocious murder has slain its victim for gold, or hate, or lust, the fact of his slaying must be established. A postmortem examination is held, wherein the Coroner's surgeon, after some fearful anatomizing, extracts a bullet from the throat, or detects arsenic by his infallible experiment, in the contents of the stomach. The Coroner's clerk writes the same in his note-book; the sagacious jury shake their heads, as if impressed with the folly of further existence, and the reporters-birds of carrion in this respectgo buzzing hither and thither to ascertain the sennational parts of the business. Then they throw a cloth over the bady and make a direct line from the place of inquest to the nearest hotel, where, as if to drown remorse, they bury reason in the flowing bowl and forget the whole occurrence.

In our experience as an Itemizer, we have taken some note of coroners. They are flitting folks, now here, now there; and, as if to be further identified with the phantom world, are always with the dead. To-day, at seven A. M., the Coroner may be in Kensington, presiding at the inquest of a babe rolled up to the elbows, he may be probing the brain of a young man that, crossing the highway. was trodden down by an infuriated horse. Four trifling cases of vagrants found suffocated in a cellar may give the Coroner an appetite for dinner, and the afternoon may find him prosecuting his delicate and excellent duties in Germantown or Frankford.

And thus, day after day, men and women go out of nature into eternity, and their histories are comprised in six lines of the next morning's paper-"found dead." "died from debility." "causes unknown," " wespen in the hand or hands of parties to the jury ur known." A sad reflection—the summary of the life and times of a Coroner-upon the uncertainty of human existence. It might be of consequence to accompany the

Coroner (term general, nobody meant) upon one of his morning calls, in company with the intelli-We are at the Central Station: two operators are quetting with their fellows. reading novels, in hard-backed chairs, and four | The same writer, however, admits that many of

nent risk of dipping their fingers in a battery cup. A pole-climber is taking a nap, having been up all night, and one of the detective efficers is writing a letter, at the shabby little desk. Suddenly the little bell, attached to the northwest wires, commences to jingle, and directly the index hand spells out on the dial! "Coroner wanted, at Medwood's wharf, on the Schuylkill." Directly the Coroner's clerk drops in, looking ravenously for victims. He sees the cabalistic writing upon the slate, and straightway his eye

Together the Coroner and clerk climb into a car,

with a party of reporters at their heels, whom the conductor regards very unpleasantly, and grumbles that he has carried nothing but dead-heads all day. A pleasant reminiscence that makes the whole company laugh, is related by the clerk, and one of the reporters laments that there hasn't been a morder for a menth. He don't know, and says it with a short oath, what the world will come to if matters are as dull another week. Then the Coroner relates the case of a "party" that fell from a doctor of an old negrees, the apparent chief of a family hutted near by the mansion. pair of high hears at two o'clock on Tuesday, and great astonishment This reminds the clerk of the "little feller" that caught behind a team on "Monday noon," and was noked in the ribs by the tongue of a car, so that he fell down with a short cry and was tramped to death. The statistics of the "business" is then taken up, and the Coroner figures in his head the number of fresh graves at Potter's field. Thus, pleasantly the time passes, until a stout policeman in muddy breeches gets into the car and slaps the Coroner familiarly on the

says, grinning, as if he had invited the Coroner to dinner: "it ain't fur?" "What is it," says the Coroner, nodding quietly, as if making an inquiry into the grain finances; "is it a drowning!"

"We don't eggzactly know," says the officer, taking off his cap, and scratching his head; "the Leftenant thought it might be as he was shoved off. He's cut, you know, acrost the cheek, and there was a mule boy as might have done for 'im! However, come over and see; its only a step!" At these suspicions, the reporters prick up their ears, but the Coroner's clerk raises his eyebrows with a smile, for he knows that foul play has been surmised at every sudden death. A party of little boys see the Coroner dismount

from the car, and are at once impressed with the idea that somebody has been arrested: As one of the reperters is walking by the officer, they fix upon him for the culprit, and the hue and cry be-

ed, for he had been in the river some time, and his boots are soaked and oozing. The officers, two reporters, and the Coroner's clerk became the jurymen at once. They commence operations by looking very intently into his face, and making monosyllabic remarks, such as "very pale;" "very in-

deed; ""quite cold;" "a little so-so-ish." The idlers in the meantime draw curiously around and look from the eyes of the dead into the eyes of the jury. Such is the character of death, that those most accustomed to its presence must respect it. Here, at least, familiarity breeds no contempt. The wound is then regarded, and, as one of the party touches the body, a little blood ripples from the cheek. Perhaps one of the jury makes a pitying noise here with his lips, and one makes a pitying noise here with his lips, and one old woman wipes her eyes with a greasy apron. The little girls—of whom there are three—run away a little distance, but come back directly, in time to hear a joke from one of the officers. The item to hear a joke from one of the officers. The ice being broken, the whole party soon become very merry, and in a few minutes the intelligent jury, having had no reason to believe that violence has been done to the deceased—chiefly because they when the negroes came up at dark, the first thing was to attend to their own little household at hare someth for no reason—they go off with the have sought for no reason—they go off with the Coroner. In the first place, however, they search pockets of deceased and find a brass buckle and an empty pocket-book, with a pawn ticket in the vest. Nobody coming up to claim deceased, deceased is summarily tossed into a cart and buried a half foot under ground at the alignment. under ground at the city burial-place on Turner's

specific, we may state that the present Coroner of the city of Philadelphia, Anthony Conrad, assumed the duties of his office on the 1st of November, 1860, being elected for the term of three years Since in office, comewhat over a year, he has hold inquests on nearly eight hundred bodies-the number this year alone, up to the present time, reaching about seven hundred. Of the number of cases disposed of, the death of a large portion has been caused by intemperance and exposure. The Coroner averages from fifty to sixty cases per month, most of them being persons of foreign birth. The number of deaths where it is necessary that inquests should be held is much greater this year than it has been for some time. The fees of the Coroner amounted, from the first of January to the amount appropriated by Councils for the entire
year; therefore, there will be a deficiency of about year; therefore, there will be a deficiency of about \$1,200 when the bills for November and December are handed in making the total cost to the city over \$7,000. The Coroner is entitled to a fee of four dollars for each inquest hold. The jury fee is buildied seamen left the navy yard this afternoon, one dollar and fifty cents, for a post-mortem exami-

To descend from these generalities to matters

nation twenty dollars, and six dollars for the burial of an adult, and four dollars for a child. Some localities are like so many veins of gold quartz to the Coroner. Bedford street from Sixth to Eighth, Spafford and Baker streets, part of Water street, and certain suburbs where filth, disease, and misery are common, are haunted almost daily by him. Most physicians refuse to attend patients living in these localities, and hence a person may die from the effects of some common disease, and as the friends cannot under these circumstances produce a centificate from a doctor, an inquest must be held, which involves the city in expense. Coroner Conrad has already had a large number of cases in which parties have died from the small-pox, and where physicians have positively refused to appear unless paid in advance, and for fear they might carry the disease to some of their more respectable patients. In all such cases, where people die a Coroner's jury must be summoned, which is the only way in which the matter can be treated. In

quests are also held in homicide cases, accidental deaths, suicides, &c. In a large number of cases where inquests are held, the friends of the deceased are too destitute to bury the body, when it is taken in charge by the Coroner, who has it placed in a neat, white-pine coffin, and deposited in the city burial ground. Those grounds situate on Falls road, above the Lamb Tavern, Twenty-first ward, occupy a space of from ten to fifteen acres. The Coroner is allowed one clerk, a physician,

and a man with a horse and wagon for the conveying of bodies to the Green House. Dr. S. Upde grove, a skilful and talented young man, is the physician, whose duty it is to hold post-mortem examinations in homicide cases, and in all other cases where it is deemed absolutely necessary. The clerk keeps a correct and full description of all eases acted upon, and a report of the evidence delivered at the inquest, which may be useful in the future. Six men are selected as a jury, all of whom are sworn before the investigation commences. The duties of the Coroner are not only unpleasant, but are attended with some danger. As is stated, he is often called into localities where malignant diseases prevail, and the risk thus run is by no means small. The present Coroner, in the discharge of his onerous duties, has thus far given general satis-

A CHAPTER ON CONTRABANDS. The Virginia "contrabands" at Old Point Com-

fort are housed and fed at the expense of the Government, and lead a very contented life; but, if we may judge by the statements of a correspondent of the National Intelligencer, they are too much engressed in the enjoyment of the novel sensation of freedem to give any serious attention to hard labor. The Intelligencer's correspondent draws this picture of CONTRABANDS AT WORK.

It is certainly very amusing to observe these con-trabands engaged at what, in a measure, has been misnamed "work." In order to transport a bale of hay a distance of from twenty to thirty yards, it takes about eighteen or twenty laborers—men and boys—who perform the operation somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty minutes. First, one will give it a turn over, roll his body on it, drop down on his clows, and have a quiet grin for seve-ral seconds. Then it will be passed to the next one be in Kensington, presiding at the inquest of a babe that—thank God!—came into the world, but never knew its misfortune. At nine he may head his junto by the corpse of a boy, who, flyinghis kits from the roof of his home, tumbled over the eves, and his soul went up, like a messenger, on the string. At ten, with hands stained and sleeves rolled up to the elbows, he may be probing the

Just about this juncture a sergeant may be seen recollecting the scapegoats by dint of a resort to summary expedients and a very powerful use of his lungs. Not unfrequently Mr. Contraband is made aware of the fact that there is an "all-seeing" eye, by having a brick pass his leg with considerable rapidity at a distance rather too close for personal comfort. When I describe how a bale of hay is unloaded, the description will serve as a very safe criterion by which to judge the manner in which everything else is removed and stored away. It is not unusual to see half a dozen negroes wheeling a handeart—generally with nothing in it; a coal cart not unusual to see half a dozen negroes wheeling a handcart—generally with nothing in it; a coal cart backed up a heap of lumber almost off the dock, or into some other cart or wagon, rather than where it is wanted; eight or ten "darkeys" removing a slick of lumber, while the same number are engaged in warming their feet or dancing a jig; little ebonies hurrahing for some notability in the hope of getting a penny from a passing officer; more little blacks playing soldier, scampering after a band of music, or throwing dust; and wenches swaggering, grinning, and capering by the roadside, or coquetting with their fellows.

lost children are blubbering in a corner, to the immi- the negroes are intelligent and willing. He gives this interesting account of the

ABSURD STORIES TOLD TO SLAVES. One party, with which I entered into conversation, stated that their masters had told them that, in the crent of their running away, they would be sold to the white female Abolitionists of the North for hus-bands, and their wenches taken away from them and transferred to the men Abolitionists for wives. On asking one of the party what he thought of such a story, he replied that he had not, as yet, seen any one said, but that, if such should prove to be a fact, he did not know but that he could live just as well North as South. I conversed with various other parties, both free and bond, and almost all of them were well stored with absurd stories not at all dis

similar to the one given above. SLAYES ON GENERAL DRAYTON'S PLANTATION, General Drayton, one of the rebel commanders, left his plantation and negroes, in South Carolina, at the mercy of our troops at Port Royal. A correspondent of the Boston Journal, who has explored the place, gives this story about the General's

"Did our shot come round this way?" asked the out murgarder, san ! seemed 'sef de day o' judg-

"And do you know the reason we beat 'em?" rsued the surgeon.
"Wha's dat, sah?"

"The Lord was on our side!"
"The Lord was on our side!"
"Yah, yah! dat is jes so, sah," responded the dame, in a confidential under tone, and she approached the physician more nearly. MISCHIEVOUS SLAVES Another Istter-writer at Port Royal says:

"With the exception of two little fellows, I have with the exception of two little felious. I have yet to see one not raised on the plantation from which they came. Although they have been fully instructed that the Yankees would subject them to all kinds of barbarous usage, they have a full belief that their day of liberation has come. From all that can be learned from them, it would seem that the great terror of the Carolinians is very much increased by fear of insurrection among the slaves; and the fear is undoubtedly well grounded. The negroes of the far South are more desperate, more ready for any enterprise which promises a change of condition, than those of the border States, the contrary opinion which generally prevails to the "I see you come out up to time, Cor'ner," he of condition, than those of the border States, the contrary opinion which generally prevails to the contrary notwithstanding. Every negro who has come hither from Virginia is a missionary of mischief to the slave-owner. The slaves here are more ignorant than those of Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri, believe that the Federal Government proposes to do exactly what Mr. Phillips, Mr. Bird, General Butler, and Mr. Blair think it ought to do—just what, a year since, the 'conservative press' was predicting Mr. Lincoln's Administration Would do."

CONTRABAND CAPACITY. A liberal view of the intellectual capacity of the slaves is given by a writer in the Burlington (Vermont) Free Press, who says!

mont) Free Press, who says:

"I see that a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, in giving some account of the Saves at Port Royal, and noticing their knowledge of subjects pertaining to the war, says that he asked one how he got his information, as he could not read, and the side of the wharf, and the river is retting at the side of the wharf, and the river is yery muddy and smoky. At the Coroner's approach there is a murmur among the group of there he comes," and they stand aside to let the functionaries pass.

The dead man is lying on his back and his chin has dropped against his breast. There is a clammy mass of tar upon his face and hair, and the water is dripping from his limbs. His hands are bleached, for he had been in the river some time, and his provided from fifteen to twenty hands. He employed no overseer. During the planting season he was his presser. worked from litteen to twenty finds. He employed no overseer. During the planting season he gave his personal attention to the field-work of his slaves, but during the rest of the season contented himself with inspecting their work once a week, or the like, and carefully questioning them at night as to their work during the day. This he commonly did through one of the older and more trustworthy slaves, whose name was Allen Catter

worthy slaves, whose name was Allen. Cotton-picking lasts some three months, the hands going over the field once a week, and oftener, if possible, so as to gather the contents of the freshly opened holls before it is blenched by the sun, or soiled by the rain.

ii My host entrusted the weighing to Allan, who was required to report at night the amount picked by each man. Allan just weighed with the common steelyards each one's basket, and the picker must use the same basket through the season. This weight of the basket Allan recorded in his did regulerly for two years. And though I sub-jected Allan to the severest tests I could think of to be assured of his accuracy, I never found a single

occasion to doubt it. Allan's pleasant voice at the window near my table, so often repeated, 'Take the cotton now, if you pleasa, man'r,' is one of the most distinct remembrances of my Southern home." Departure of the Wyandotte.

On Friday morning the U. S. steamer Wyandotte sailed from New York, with sailing orders to proceed to Port Royal and report to Com. Dupont, commanding South Atlantic blockading squadron. We appear a list of the officers: Lieutenant commanding, R. M. McArann; licutenant and executive officer, C. M. Schoonmaker; acting masters, M. L. Carpenter, Charles H. Brown, and Wm. H. Hubbs; assistant surgeon, H. D. Beulioham; assistant phymmator, James Hoy, Jr.; acting second assistant engineer, Cornelius Carr; acting third assistant engineers, Wm. Mara, Geo. B. Dunkley, and Wm. Veitch; acting master's mates, James I. Russell, Terence Shart, and Bradford D. Reed; captain's clerk, Horace L. Feterson; paymmator's steward, William De Behrens; surgeon's steward, Departure of the Wyandotte.

From Boston. Boston, December 14.—It is reported that the First Massachusetts Cayalry leave here next week, and their destination is said to be Texas. Three

The Proposed New Boundaries of Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware. The Secretary of War, in his recent report, made the following important proposition: "The geographical position of the metropolis of the nation, menaced by the rebels, and required to be defended by thousands of our troops, induces me to suggest for consideration the propriety and expediency of a reconstruction of the boun-daries of the States of Delaware, Maryland, and

daries of the States of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. Wisdom and true statesmanship would dietate that the seat of the National Government, for all time to come, should be placed beyond reasonable danger of seizure by enemies within, as well as from capture by fees from without. By agreement between the Statesnamed, such as was effected for similar purposes, by Michigan and Ohio, and by Missouri and Iowa, their boundaries could be so changed as to render the capital more remote than at present from the influence of State Governments which have agraved uence of State Governments which have arrayed themselves in rebellion against the Federal au-"To this end the limits of Virginia might be so altered as to make her boundaries consist of the Blue Ridge on the east, and Pennsylvania on the Bittle Ridge on the cast, and Pennsylvania on the north, leaving these on the south and west as at present. By this arrangement two counties of Maryland (Allegheny and Washington) would be transferred to the jurisdiction of Virginia. All that portion of Virginia which lies between the Blue Ridge and Chesapoake hay could then be added to Maryland, while that portion of the peninsula between the waters of the Chesapoake and the Atlantic, now jointly held by Maryland and Virginia, could be incorporated into the State of Delaware.

Delaware."
The Blue Ridge is now the eastern boundary of Kanawha (Western Virginia.) and the two Maryland counties of Alleghany and Washington, now lying between Pennsylvania and Virginia, are to be added to the new State, so as to run the territory straight to the Ponnsylvania line. But, as a recom-pense to Maryland for this cession of territory, that State is to have its territory extended westward throughout Eastern Virginia till it meets the Blue Ridge, which is proposed as its western boundary. This will enlarge Maryland into a populous State, which will include Norfolk, Fredericksburg, Petersburg, Richmond, and all the tobacco gr region. Delaware is also to come in for a share of the rebel States, and is to have the two peninsular counties of Accomac and Northampton, now in posession of our troops. The following statistical returns of the Census of 1850 show the area and population of the States within the proposed new boundaries:

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At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16, 1861.

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Schr D S Siner, May, 7 days from Portland, in ballast to captain. Schr C L Bayles, Tooker, 5 days from New York, with barley to Massey, Collins, & Co.
Schr C A Hecksher, Stubbs, 5 days from Boston, in
ballast to Isaac Hough.
Schr Mary, Rogers, 3 days from New York, with mass Schr Mary, Rogers, 5 days from Avia, with mass to David Cooper. Schr Elliza Matthews, Bradley, 4 days from Baltimore, Schr Elliza Matthews, Bradley, 4 days from Baltimore, with wheat to captain.

Schr Blackbird, Weaver, 4 days from Baltimore, in ballast to Tyler, Stone, & Co.

Schr Wm George, Hazel, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with corn to Jas I. Bewley & Co.

Schr Golden Cate, Fleming, 1 day from Frederica, Del, with wheat to Jas I. Bewley & Co.

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(Norrespondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del. Dec 13—8 A M.

The following vessels are at anchor inside the Breakwater: Brigs—New York, from Rio Janeiro, in ballast;
Occan Traveller, from Portland; Abrona, bound out,
Jane, for Boston; Henry Means, from Boston. Schre-Jane Darling, from Pernambuco, with sugar and hide waiting orders; C E Hantauge, Emily, Harriet, E. Conklin, Lotus, Maryland, and soveral others. Win fresh from NF

Yours, &c. AARON MARSHAT.T. MEMOBANDA. MEMORANDA.

Ship B Aymer, Sawyer, from Buenos Ayres Oct 17, in ballast, at New York 13th inst.

Bark Catalpa, from Naw Bedford for San Francisco, was spoken 9th inst lat 39 39, lon 70 32.

Brig Veteran, Drew, S3 days from Rio Janeiro, with coffee, at New York 13th inst
Brig T B Watson, Ward, from Cuba for N York, was spoken 8th inst 180 miles 8 of Sandy Hook.

Brig —, from Philadelphia, at Turks Island 29th witimo. witimo.
Schr Maggie Van Dusen, Ireland, sailed from Fall
River 12th inst for this port.
Schrs Helen Mar, Tuthill, hence, and M F Webb,
Reckingham, from Trenton, at N Haven 12th inst.
Schr New Haven, for this port, cleared at New Haven

Schr Aub. And Angelly, from Providence for this port, sailed from Newport 12th imt.
Schr Albert Phare, Lippincett, hence at Providence 12th inst.
Schr J W Lindsey, Lewis, for this port, remained at WINES AND LIQUORS. DURE PORT WINE.

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NOTICE .- LETTERS TESTA MENTARY to the Estate of LEWIS B. TAY-LOR, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against said Estate are re-quested to present them for settlement, and those inike payment to GEORGE W. TAYLOR, SAMUEL I. CHEUTZBORG, or RICHARD R. DUTTON, Executors, de9-m6i* S. E. cor. of FIFTH and MARKET Sts. ESTATE OF GEO. W. FARNUM, DECEASED.

Letters of Administration upon the Estate of GEORGE W. FARNUM, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Begister of Wills, for the city and county of Philadelphia, all persons indebted to said Estate will please make payment, and those having claims present them to JAMES EDWARD FARNUM, Administrator, No. 36 South FRONT Street. de9-mbt DECEASED.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of levari factas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the hotel of Ortlip & Brother, in the village of NEWARK, in White Chy Creek Hundred, New Castle county, Delaware, on TUESDAY, December 24, instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described real cetales, viz. center, viz:
All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in White Chay Creek and Pencader Hundred, in New Castle county, and State of Dolaware, described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner-stone in the middle of the public road between Newark and Cooche's mill, it being a corner of land of George Russell, thence by a line of said land along the middle of said road south five degrees, oast 24 perches to a corner of the said James S. Martin's land, thence by the said hand south St and these counters described to the said and south five said south five said hand south St and these counters described to the said hand south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters described to the said and south St and these counters are said to the said and south St and these counters are said to the said and south St and these counters are said to the said and south St and these counters are said to the said and south St and these counters are said to the said and south St and these said and south St and these said and south St and the said and south St and the said and said the said hand south 50 and three-quarters degrees, west 4 perches and a quarter of a perch to a post, another corner of said Martin's land, thence still by the same south 15

perches and two-tenths of a perch to the northwestern side of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Rail-road, thence by the raid side of the railroad south 71 and a quarter degrees, west 132 perches and three-quarters of a perch to a corner of land of Thomas Bradley, thence with a line of that land north 10 degrees, west 78 perchard two-tenths to a corner-stone, thence by the same lassouth 86 degrees, west 49 and a half perches to a corner-tene in a line of land of Andrew Kerr, thence by the stone in a line of land of Andrew Kerr, thence by that line north five degrees, west 80 perches and six tenths to a stone, a corner of land formerly of Philip Lewis, deceased, thence by that land south 87 degrees and 50 minutes, cast 86 perches to a stone, thence north 88 and a half degrees, east 13 perches and two-tenths to a corner stone, thence still by the same land, north nine degrees, west 37 perches to a stone, a corner of land formerly of Alexander Anderson, deceased, thence by a line of that land north 12 degrees, east 24 perches to a stone, a corner of land late of Andrew K Russell deceased, thence by that land south 80 and a half degrees, east 31 and a half perches to a cerner stone, thence by the same north 10 and a half degrees, east 48 peoches to a corner stone in a line of land formerly of Philip Lewis, deceased, thence by that line south 86 and a half degrees, east 140 perches and seven—tenths of a perch to a corner stone in the and seven-tenths of a perch to a corner stone in the middle of the aforesaid public road, thence along the middle of said road, a boundary for other land of the said middle of anid road, a boundury for other land of the anid Andrew K. Russell, deceased, south 7 degrees, west 32 perches to a corner stone, thence by another line of said ast mentioned land south 87 degrees, cast 38 and eighttenths perches to a corner assasfins tree, in a line of land of the aforesaid George Russell, thence by that line south 4 degrees and forty-five minutes, east 78 perches to a corner, formerly a maple tree, now within the limits of the aforesaid railroad, and thence with another line of said Russell's land north 89 and a haff degrees, west 94 perches to the place of beginning, containing within said hounds two hundred and sixty-one acres and two rods, merce or less.

mere or less.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thomas Martin, executor, and Charlette Martin. executrix of James Martin, Sr., deceased, Charlotte Martin, widow of the said James S. Martin, Sr., deceased, and surviving mortgagor and terre-tenants, and to be sold by

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Sheriff's Office, New Castle, Dec. 5, 1851. Sheriff's Office, New Castle, Dec. 5, 1851.

N. B.—The attention of capitalists and others is particularly called to the above described property. It is situated on the beavier of the thrifty, beautiful, and prosperous village of Newark, Delaware; it is in a high state of cultivation, and highly improved, having upon it a costly and hardsome mansion house, a good farm house, and several tenart houses, barn, carriage house, and all convenient out-buildings—on the line of the P., W. and B. Bailreed, in a highly moral and intelligent neighborhood, convenient to churches, echools, and mills, and is in every respect a desirable property, adapted to a gentleman of refined taste and wealth.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a HERITE'S SALE.—By virtue of a write of lev. facias. to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Hotel of Ortlip & Brother, in the village of Newark, in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle country, Delaware, on TUESDAT, December 24th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described REAL ESTATE, viz. All that lot, piece, or parcel of land lying and situate in Pencader Hundred, country of New Castle, and State of Pelaware, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a stake on the cast side of the road leading from Newark to Cooche's Bridge, and running and bounded by the P., W., and Baltimore Bailroad to another point on the south side of the ratiroad, thence a ARRIVED.

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PAILADELPHIA, December 11, 1861. de12-8t MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a MARSHAL'S SALIE.— by virtue of a writ of sale, by the Hon. JOHN OADWALA.

BER, Judge of the District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Penns, Ivania, in Adminity, to me directed, will be sold, at Public Sale, to the lighest and best bidder, for cash, at MEADE-Alley whorf, on MONDAY, December 22, 1861, at 12 o'clock D., the Schooner (HARMONY,) her tackie, apparel, of fenciture as the tow ling at said wharf.

M, the Schooner "HARMUN'," ner tweet, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf.
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directed, will be sold at Public Sale, to the highest and began buffer, for cash, at CALLOWHILL-Street Wharf, on IUSBAY, December 24, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., the Schener "ALBION," her tackle, apparel, and furniturl, as she now lies at said wharf.

WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S. Marshal E. D. of Ponn'a, PHLADELPHIA, December 11, 1861. del 2-6t MARSHAL'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Sale, by the Hon. John Cadwalader, Judy of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Rastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admirally, to middrected, will be sold, at Public Sale, to the highest and jost bidder, for cash, at Callowhill—STREET WHITE, on TUESDAY, December 24th, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., the "SHIP MEACO," her tackle, appared, and furniture, as she now lies at suid wharf.

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U. S. Marshal, E. D. of Pennsylvania.

Phladelphia, December 11, 1861. dei2-6t

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WILLIAM MILLWARD,

U. S. Marshal E. D. of Ponnsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, December 12, 1861.

del3-6t MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of sale, by the Ho. John Cadwalader, Judge of the District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be solk at public sale, to the highest and nest bidder, for cash, at QUEEN. STREET WHARF, on THURSDAY, Dec. 28th, at 12 o'clock M., the Stenner EALVOR, her engine, tackle, appared, and furniture, us she now less at said wharf.

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The following resolution has been adopted by the House of Representatives of the United States, viz: **Resolved*, "That the Se-retary of War be requested to furnish to this House copies of all contracts made by the Quartermaster's Department for feeding disabled horses during the winter, to state the terms of these contracts, the names of these contractors, and the number of horses given out, and whether these contracts were made upon public notice."

All officers and agents of the Quartermaster's Department are instructed to send to the Quartermaster General immediately upon seeing this notice copies of all contracts and all information embraced within the terms of the resolution.

(Sieped) M. C. MEIGS, Q. M. General. (digned) del0-6t

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10.5 P. M. TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE: Leave Chester at 8.45 A. M., 12.05 and 11.20 P. M., Leave Wilmington at 4.30 A. M., 9.25 A. M., 12.35 P.

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Leave Philadelphia, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.05, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ½, and 11½ P. M.

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ON SUNDAYS.
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FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia, 9½, 9.05, 11.05 A. M., 1½, 8.05, 4½, 6.05, and 8.05 P. M.
Leave Norristown, 7, 8, 9, 11 A. M., 1½, 4½, and 6 P. M. ON SUNDAYS.

ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia, 9 A. M., 3 P. M.
Leave Norristown, 7 K. A. M., 5 P. M.
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Depot.

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