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MESSAGE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. DESPONDENCY OF THE SOUTH. THE REBEL DISASTERS IN THE FIELD.

Failure of Southern Finances and Diplomacy,

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mitted by our snemles, we were informed that her Ma-jesty's Government could not regard the blockade of the Southern ports as having been other wise than "practi-cally effective," in February, 1862, and that "the man-ner in which it has since been enforced, gives to neutral Governments no excuse for asserting that it the blockade has not been efficiently maintained." We were further informed, when we insided that by the terms of our agreement no blockade was to be considered effective, unless." sufficient really to prevent access to our coast," "That the declaration of Paris was, in truth, directid against blockades not emstined by any actual force, or suctained by a notorionely inadegnate force, such as the occasional appearance of a man-ti-war in the offing, or the like."

provision for taxation sufficient to insure putstal pay-ment, and final redemption of the whole debt. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury presents the outlines of a system which, in a conjunction with ex-initing legislation, is intended to secure the several objects of a reduction of the girculation within fixed reascorable limits: of providing for the future wants of the Govern-ment, by furniking security for the putstal payment of interest and the final extinction with a fixed reascorable limits: of providing for the future wants of the Govern-ment, by furniking security for the putstal payment of interest and the final extinction of the principal of the public debt, and of placing the whole burliness of the Country on a basis as near a specie standard as possible during the continuance of the War. I carnestly recom-mend it to your consideration. and that no delay be par-mitted to intervene before your action on this vital sub-ject. I true, that it will be suffered to engress your al-tention until you have dispected of it in a manner best adapted to atlain the important results which your country anticipates from your legislation. It may be added that, in considering this atbject, the propie cught iteadily to keep in view that the (covern-ment, in contracting debt, is but their agent; that its debt is their debt. As the currency is held excausively by our olve, it is obvious that, if each parson held trea-sury notes held by him; and, were it possible to distri-hute the carrency among the people in this exact propor-tion. At a levied on the corrency along the solution attroned to notes remaining in the hands of each holder, after the notes remaining in the hands of each holder, after the notes remaining in the hands of each holder, after the notes remaining in the barrow on the note holder, but has the whole sure previously held, for it would purchase at the whole sure previously held, for it would purchase at the whole sure previously held, for it would purchase at the whole sure previousl on us as well as on foreign Powers when the separati on us as well as on forcing 1'owers when the separation took effect. If was parting with a view of entering into such 4r-rangements as the change in our Government had made necessary, that we fait if our duly to send commissioners abroad for the purpose of entering into the negotiations proper to fix the relative rights and obligations of the parties to those treaties. As this tender on our part has been declined; as foreign nations have refused us the benefit of the tractises to which we were parties; they cartainly have ceased to be binding on us, and, in my opinion, our relations with European mations are therefore, now controlled exclusively by the general rules of the law of nations. It is proper to fad that these romarks are intended to apply solely to tracty obliga-tions toward foreign Governments, and we no refor-ence to the rights of individuals.

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from the military service who are not needful to the pub-lic in the military service who are not needful to the pub-certain duties are now performed throughout the country by details from the army, which could be as well executed by persons above the present conscript age. An extension of the limit, so as to embrace persons over forty-five years, and physically fit for service in guarding posts, rathroads, and bridges, in apprehending deserters, and where practicable, assuming the place of younger men detailed for duty with the nitre, ord-nance, commissary, and quartermastore' bureau, of the War Depariment, would, it is hored, add largely to the effective force in the field, without an undue burden on the population.

evficient to support them in their arduons campaign, while it is not pretended by the enemy that they treat prisoners by the same generous rule. By an Indukere, perhaps upprecedented, we have even allowed the prisoners in our hands to be supplied by the man who captured them in battle. In contrast to this treatment, the most revolting inhumanity has characterized the conduct of the United States towards prisoners held by the room of the United States towards prisoners held by the man who captured to a finite set of the United States towards prisoners held by them. One prominent fact, which admits no denial nor pallation, must suffice as a test. The efficient of the United States towards prisoners held by nearest of four bench and send the risers of the present states. The efficient of the present of the condition of a Northern winter, have been conveyed for imprisonment, during the risers of the present states. The office area of the present of the prisonment, during the risers of the present of the prisonment of the prison the state of the present of the prisonment of the prisonment further, have been none and family, exposed to the priser good the reset of the priser held by the onery. Thera, bay ond the reset of comforts, and offee even of news from home and family, exposed to the priser good the reset of the priser of the priser is land, under the crudities that held have a state of the priser of the rough a state of the priser of the priser is and the terms that they which they are subjected have this barbarous treatment with the sense stein fortitude that they have even of a priser of the priser of the service of the priser of the service of the priser of the service of the priser of the priser of the prise of the priser of the SHERIFF'S SALE .- BY VIRTUE OF

onr refutal to execute the cartel, and not the maltraity of the foo, which has caused the infliction of such intole-rable cruelty on our own loved and honored defenders? **Trans Mississippi Department.** Regular and punctual communication with the trans-Mississippi is so obstructed as to reader difficult a com-pliance with much of the legislation vesting authority in the executive branch of the Government. To supply vacancies in office; to exercise discretion on certain mat-ters connected with the military organizations; to con-trol the distribution of the funds collected from taxation, or remitted from the transmy; to carry on the oparations of the Post Office Department, and other like duties, re quire, under the Constitution and existing laws, the ac-tion of the Bresident and hoads of Departments. The necessities of the military service frequently forbid de-lay, and some legislation is required. providing for the exercise of the military service frequently forbid de-nercessities of the military service frequently forbid de-partment to vest in this assistant all such of the States Beynd the Mississippi, with authority in the lead of the the Beynd the Mississippi, with authority in the lead of that. De-partment to vest in this assistant all such powers now exercised by the Postmater General as may be requisite for provisional control of the finds of the department in those States, and their application to the payment of mall contractors for carrying the mails: for the temporary employment of proper persons to fulfit the daties of post-masters and contractore in urgent cases, until appoint-ments of the destruction of the mails evorce, by rea-son of the delay and hardships suffered by contractors inder the present system, which requires constant rafe-rence to Richmond of their accounts, as well as of the event of the local postmester, before they can raceive payment for services rendered. Like provision is alao necessary in the Treaty Department, while, for mili-tary sflares, it would seem to be suf

ore rested in them by law as the exigencies of the services shall require. **Navy.** The report of the Secretary of the Navy gives in detail the operations of that Department since Jaunary last embracing information of the disposition and employment of the vessels, officars, and men, and the construction of vessels at Richmond, Wilmington, Charleston, Ravy, Obel, Schult, and on the rivers Roanoke, Neuse, Pedee, Chattanoochee, and Tombigues: the accumulation of ship timber and supplies, and the manufacture of ordnance, ordnance stores, and equipments. The foundries and workshops have been greatly improved, and their capacity to supply all demands for heavy ordenees of coast and harvo defences only limited by our deficiency in the requisite stilled labor. The want of such thore and a tribering at the operations of the Department. The skill, contage, and activity of our emissions at sea cannot be too highly commended. Thay have inficient disavier, and have seriously damaged the shipping interests of the Dipote of supplying seamen for the sorties, and of the provision of the aver instantion to the songetions of the requisition to the rolumnice. The shipet of employments the rolumnation of the songetions of the report on the subject of supplying seamen for the sorties, and of the provision of the law in relation to the rolumnicemark. **Post Office**

port on the subject of employing seamen for the service, and of the provision of the law in relation to the volun-ternary. **Post Office**. The Postmater General reports the receipts for the facel year ending the 30th June las: to have been \$3, 357, 553 01. and the expenditures for the same pe-riod., \$2, 662, 504 67. The statement thus exhibits an excess of receipts amounting to \$675, 048 44, instead of a deficiency of more than a million of dollars, as was the case the preceding facel year. It is gratifying to perceive that the department has thus been made self-austaining. In accordance with sound principle, and with the express requirement of the Consti. utten that its expenses should be paid out of its own revenues after the ist March. 1853. The report gives full and satisfactory account of the operations of the Post Office Department for the isst sear, and explains the measures adorted for giving more certainty and regularity to the service in the States be-yond the Missister and on which reliance is placed in that service. The scattlement of the accounts of the Department is greatly delayed by reason of the logability of the first would to perform all the duties now invosed on him by law. The accounts of the Department is super-vised by that officer, and on Jastics, are all super-vised by that officer, and more than andfice to occupy his whole the. The necessity of a bird anditor to ex-amine and actile the accounts of a Department is con-tro actile the. The necessity for a bird and the of to ac-mine and actile the accounts of a Department to ex-amine and actile the accounts of a Department to ex-amine and actile the accounts of a Department to ex-amine and actile the accounts of a Department to ex-amine and actile the accounts of a Department of a disting the out of the Department of and the or to ac-mine and actile the accounts of a Department of an his recommendation on that subject meets my concurrence. **Conduct of the Enerny.**

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Alt that certain three-story virkit UE OF exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, Jazuary 4, 1664, at 4 o clock, at Sansom-street Hall. Alt that certain three-story brick messuage and lot of ground situate on the east side of Seventeenth street (No. 241) below Vine street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Seventeenth street twenty fest, and in depth sixty-six feet. (C. P.; D. '83, 162, Debt. \$40, Tennery.] Taken in excention and to be sold as the property of Morgan H. Thomas. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1353. del4.3t tide by the still be a beam of the second set of the second s A with of Venditioni Exponent, to me directed, will be exposed to public sais or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, January 4, 1864, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall, All that certain three story frame messnage and lot of ground situate on the west side of Mascher, late Clinton street, one hundred and forty-seven feet north ward from Oxford street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed. will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Eve-ning, Jennary 4, 183, at 4 o'clock, at Saneom-street Hall. All that certain three story brick messnage and to of ground aluate on the north eide of Wood street, eighty feet bine inches eastward from Eighteenth street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Wood street twelve feet, and in depth as the west line forty-one feet three inches, to a two feet-nine-inches-wide allay, and on the east line forty-four feet. [White hasid promites Morgan Hinchman et ux. by deed dated June 10, 1811, recorded in Beed Book G. 8, No. 28, page 229, Gc., con-veyed unto John Gatchell in fee, reserving a ground cent of filly-four dollare, payable half yearly. If Priladelphis, Sheriff's Office. Dec. 12, 1831. del4.31 CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.--BY VIRTUE OF SHERNEF'S SALE. - BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Exponan, to me directed, will be exposed to public saile or vandue, on MONDAY Evening, January 4, 1964, at 4 o clock, at Sansom-street Hall. Alt that certain to d ground situate on the north side of Sycamore street, one hundred and fity fast westward from Forty - eighth Harset, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Sycamore street fity feet, and in depth one hundred and fity feet to a thirty-feet-wide street. (Which said premises John Stewart et ux, by deed disted November 15, 1859, recorded in Deed Book A. D. B., No. St, page 365, &c. coursyed unto Albert H. Kills in fee; reserving a ground rent of forty-five and fifty ore hundred the dollars, payable first of January and July J. Takon in excention and to be sold as the property of Albert H. Ellis. JOHN THOMP80N, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1553. dell-3t.

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Philadelphia, Sheviff's Office, Dec. 21, 1863. dol4-3: SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public asle or vendee, on MONDAY Brening, January 4, 1864, et 4 o'clock, at Sanson-street Hall. All that certain messange and lot of rundrad sindae on the east side of Seventh street, two h ground situate on the east side of Seventh street, two h ground situate on the east side of Seventh street, two h ground situate on the east side of Seventh street, two h ground situate on the east side of Seventh street, two h ground situate on the east side of Seventh street, two h ground street hall. All that certain messange and lot of two houses of the street street, in the city of Pailadelphia; containing in front on Seventh street sixteen (set, finctiding one half of a two-fet two inches-wide alley, with the privilege thereof, 1 and in depth eighty seven test five inches (Which said premises W. Jask et ux. by deed dated October; 1 BH, recorded in Deed Book E' L L. No. 35, page 502, ac., conveyeed unto Joseph M. Thomas in fee; reserving a ground reat of thirty-two dollars, payable ist May and November. C. P; D, '63. 167. Debt, \$33 66. Flood. J Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph M. Thomas. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1863. del4 33 CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUR OF

Teble articise, for men, women, and children.
 M. B. -Samples, with catalogues, early on the morg-ing of sale
 LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS. REDES, BRO-GANS. ARMY GOODS. GUM SHOES, as.
 NOTICE. -Included in our large person proper Fail sele of boots: shoes carpet barg. Ac. to be held on TUESDAY MORNING. December 15ch. At 10 o'clock. on 4 months credit, will be found, in part, the following fresh goods.
 soled caralry boots: heavy grained boots: heavy double soled tarky boots: heavy grained boots: heavy double soled tarky war leasher boots: men's nailed Hungarian thick boots and brogan; men's prime lick boots: men's Mapoleon thick boots; youth a half wait kine boots: men's Mapoleon thick boots; youth a half wait kine boots: men's mad boys' city-made calf boots; boots: large's hick boots and boys' balmorals; Gooteh ise; guilted boots; when's ind a boot boots; youth's and boots; men's and boys' balmorals; grain buskins; misses' spring beat grain thes; boots; woman's grain task boots: misses grain these boots; woman's grain buskins; misses' grain lase boots; woman's grain buskins; morocco boots: man's half welt boots; man's all so boots; misses' grain lase boots; woman's grain buskins; women's grain thes; boys' kip brogans; misses digned morocco boots: man's half welt all do.; youth's half welt call do.; children's half brogans; misses digned morocco boots; kies, tong shors, such sen's simperin; misses' task, gran shors, do.; LARGE, POSITIVE SALE OF BRITISH PRENCH.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BRITISH PRENCH. GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DEN GOODS, do. We will hold a large sale of British, Ffench, German, and Domestic Dry Goods, by catalogue, on four meabs credit and part for cash. ON THURSDAY MORNING. December 17th. at 10 o'clock, embrasting about 750 pack-ges and lots of staple and fancy articles, in woolens linens, cottons, silks, and worsteds. M. B. -Samples of the same will be arranged for em-maination, with catalogues, early on the morning of the sale, when dealers will find it to their interest to at-tend.

place of beginning. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property. John T. Jones. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia. Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1863. doi1-3; SHERIFF'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF

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 DRESS SILKS-In blacks, solid colors, and fancy dress elika, Florences, gros de Mapias, salina, &c.
 DRESS GOODS-In merico cloith, figured and plass mouse slaina, reps, cashmeres, poplins, mohair instres, brocsce velours, ginphams, slpacas, &c.
 SHAWLS-Afull assortment of brochs, long and segarcs woolen, chemile and thibet shawis and exarts, &c.
 GLOVES-Men's and women's kid, silk, buck, cashmere and thibet sloves and gauntiets. &c
 BARNDETRIBS, &c:-Minit and book collars, capes, Harris, bands, saps, vella, lozes, &c.
 BONNET RIBBONS-A fall assortment of broche, plain, and figured bonnet and black slik velvet ribbons, and fancy vélvet and skik trimming ribbons, &c.
 Also, black crapes, tarletans, slik cravats and nest-ties, hoop skift, inen handizerchiefs, while muslins, sewing aliks, head reases, ridia, fancy artisles, fac.
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had displayed on previous occasions, and whic insifiested in this battle on the other parts of th he enemy would have been repulsed with ver slaughter. And our country would have escape afortone and the army the mortification of the lefest that has resulted from miscoudant by th . In the incantime, the army of Gen Barnsid	trade with us, imposed on French citizens by the paper blockade of the United States, although I have reason to believe that an unsuccessful attempt was made, on his part, to secure the ascent of the British Government to	det of this upon the roll find but so had boot raised by		from the defined before Unarjeston, they first sought revenge by an abortive attempt to destroy the city with an incendiary composition thrown by improved attillory from a distance of four miles. Failing in this, they changed their missiles, but, fortmately, bayed that far	Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Morgan H. Thomas. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1853. del4 3t SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sais or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, January 4, 1864. at o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall,	Church street or alley, between Second and Third streets and between Market and Arch streets, in the city of Phi-	EXTRA LARGE SALE VALUABLE BAN OTHER STOCKS. GROUND EENTS, REAL B ORPHANS' COURT AND EXECUTOR' MAKAYUSK AND CITY PROPERTOut TUESDAY textlab inst. at 120 clock, at the E will comprise 25 properties in Manayunk; estat Shields, deceased: a valuable lot of 21 acres
The ine meantime, the arm mission of Gen Barnsid them from all is field positions in Eastern Ter- and forced to retreat into his entranchaments a rille, where, for some weeks, it was threaten apture by the forces under Longstreat. No infor n has reached me of the final result of the opera for commander. though intelligence has arrive withdrawal from that place	 d. ference of its conduct on the subject of the purchase of supplies by the two bellikereats. This difference has been conspicuous since the very commencement of the war. As early as the lst of May 1861, the British minis ter in Washington was informed by the Secterry of State of the United Striss that he had sont security to Res. 	Contress were means provided by taxation for maintain- ing the Government, the legislation being confined to authorizing further sales of bonds and issues of treasury notes. Although repeated efforts were made to frame a proper system of taxation, you were confronted with an obstacle which did not exist for your predecessors, and which created grave embarrassment in d vision g any	If to the above measures be added a law to enlarge the policy of the act of the 21st April, 1850, so as to enable the Department to replace not only emissed cooks, bat wagoners, and other employees in the army by marroes, it is hoped that the ranks of the army will be so strength- enad for the ensuing campeing as to put at defince the	succeeded only in Killing two women in the city. Their commander, Builer, McKeill, and Turchin, whose hor- rible barbarities have made it ein names widely notori- ous and everywhere executed and exil honored and cheriehed by the authorities at Washington. The first named, after having been withdrawn from the scenes of his cruelifies against women and prisoners of war, (in re- unctant concession to the damends of ontraced humanity	All that certain three story frame messnare and lot of ground situate on the west side of Mascher, late Clinton street, one hundred and forty-seven feet north ward from Oxford street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Mascher street seventeen feet, and in depth seventy feet to a twenty-feet-wide alley. [Which said premises Emery Miller, by deed dated July 20, 1859, con-	Church street or aller, eastward by David Deshler's ground, and southward and westward by ground for- merly of Andrew Harris (Being the salve premises which George Bartholomew and wife, by indenture- dated the ninth day of Jure, 1831, recorded in Deed Book	TUESDAT Ext. 15th inst., at 120 clock, at the E will comprise 25 properties in Manayunk: estal Shields, deceased: a valuable lot of 24 acres Tenth, and Eleventh streets. First Ward; esta C. Krider; valuable Market-street store. No order of excentior. Also, estates of B. Ronaldso. Keown, and others. Ees pamphist catalogues. EXTRA VALUABLE LARGE LOTS. 22d D about 12 acres, near Giard College. Full day ready in bandbills and plays.
our soil has not equalled the expectations cont entertained at the commencement of the cam his progress has been checked. If we are force ret losses in Tennesses and Arkaness, we are m at ground for congratulation on successes in Lon and Torses. On the accoss the base spectrated	 arms, and the others would go to France to purchase arms; and this fact was communicated to the British Foreign Office, which interposed no objection. Yet, in October of the same year, Earl Russell entertained the complaint of the United States minister in London that 	ble property of the Confederate States consists of land and slaves. The general power of taxalion vested in Congress by the provisional Constitution (which was to be only temporary in its operation), and was not re-	and it was expected that before the expiration of the three years for which the men were enrolled under the act of i6th April, 1862, the majority of man in each com-	in Europe.) has just been put in a new command at Nor- folk, where helpless women and children are again placed at his mercy. Nor has less unreleating warfare been waged by those preterded friends of human rights and liberties against the unfortunate newtoes. Where we the amount have	of nineteen dollars and twelve and one-balt cents.] [[C. P.; D., 63, 156. Debt, \$50. Woodward,] Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of	 A. M., No. 12, page 535, granted and conveyed unto James Howell, in fee.1 N. B. —There is a mortgage of \$1,470 on this property, dated July 1, 1533, recorded in Mortgage Boox A. M., No. 15, page 701. No. 2.—Also, all those brick and frame messinges or tenements and lot or picce of ground, situate on the east 	ready in handbills and plans. VALUABLE BANK AND OTHER STOC ON TUESDAY. 15th inst. at 12 o'clock no m, at the Exchange 24 shares Germaniown Bank. Also, Administrator's Peremptory Eale 579 SHARES FARMERS' AND MECHANICS
Torts to capture our ports, while on the norther the has in turn falt the presence, and dreads the l offury as the norther indomitable courage and per nee of the people in the defence of their home een nobly attosted by the uncanimity with white aggialatures of Virginia, North Carolina, an a have recently given expression to the popul- cent; and like manifestatious may be anticipate it the States. Whatever obstinacy may be di	escience to Mr. Adams, and received by him as satisfac. by tory evidence to dissipate "the suspicion naturally thrown npon the authorities of Nassau by that unwar rantable ad." of loo. when the Confederate Government purchased	ich, sanchoning the principle that taxation and repre- sentation ought to rest on the same basis, specially pro- vides that, "representation and direct taxes shall be ap- portioned among the several States according to their re- spective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons. including these	complete their term would at no time besufficient to leave the company with a less number than is required to easible it to retain its organization. The difficulty of obtaining recruits from certain locali- ties, and the large number of exemptions from military service granted by different laws, have prevented anti-	into camps where they have been wasted by a fightfall mortality. Without clothing or shelter, often without food, incapable, without supervision, of taking the most ordinary precautions against disease. these helpess de-	ning, January 4, 1864, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall No. 1. All those certain messuages and lot of ground	or breadin on said third street twenty leet, and in length or depth keeping the same breadth, one hundred and twelve feet to a sixteen feet wide alloy, formerly called berg allow new sollad Basel street.	Also, without reserve, in lots to suit purch ord r of administrator-
l by the enemy in his desperate escrilices of mone ad liberty, in the hope of enslaving us, the exp of mankind has too conclusively shown the sup idurance of those who fight for home, liberty, an adence, to permit any doubt of the result. For eign Relations.	y. observance, both of the law of nations and the municipal law of Great Britain), rescels which were subsequently armed and commissioned as vessels-of-war. after they had been far removed from English waters, the British Government, in violation of its own laws, and in deference to the importunate demands of the United States.	"it was intered to be the first meeting of Courses, and that "no capitatim or other direc; tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the capsus or enumeration hereinbefore directed to be taken." It is plain that, under these provisions, capitation	their organizations in many of the technique of the original members. The advantage of retaining tried and well- approved officers, and of mingling recruits with experi- enced soldiers is so obvious, and the policy of such a course is so clearly indicated, that it is not deemed na-	the foresight of their matters, are being rapidly exter- minated, wherever brought in contact with the inva- ders. By the Northern man, on whose dep-seated pre- judices no kindly restraining influence is expected, they are treated with aversion and, neglest "Phere is little	situate on the data side of Secona street, three fundred and serventy six feet northward from Thomgson (late Phornix) street, in the City of Philadelphia; containing in front on second street fifteen feet six inches, and in depth one hundred and fifteen feet six inches, and Perry) street. [Which said premises High Lamon et ux, by deed dated February 24, 1344, recorded in Deed Book E. L. L. No. 16, page 477, &c. conveyed unto William Miller in fee, subject to a ground roat of fifty-four dol-		SALE OF POPULAR MISCELLANEOUS BOO TOGRAPH ALBUMS, BLANK BOOKS, THIS AFTARNOON, Dec. 14th, at the Auction Store, an assortman lar miscellaneous books, photograph album books, de. in granutities; all fresh shock
ret to inform you that there has been no improv- n the state of our relations with foreign countri my message in January last. On the contary nas been a still greater divergence in the condu- ropean nations from that practical imparilal a love deerves the name of neutrality, and the , in some cases, has assumed a character positiv riendry.	 actnally seize ard detain another which touched at this island of Nassan, on her way to a Confederate port, and subjected her to an unfounded prosecution at the very try time when cargoes of munitions of war were being open il's shipped from British ports to New York, to be used in warfare gainstus. Even now the public ionrnals bring intelligence tha 	and direct. Makes miss de levied in proportion to ina census when made. It is also plain that the dury isim- pused on Congress to provide for making a census prior to the 22 of February, 1865. It may further be tated, that, according to the received construction of the outsecod to for unwaying of sirty wears. I have a number	the veleran companies as long before the discharge of the earlier members as may be possible. In the cases where it may be found impracticable to maintain regiftrants in sufficient strength to justify the retention of the present organization; company and consider any would be present	importation into the colonies by great Britain, will have been reduced by mortal ty during the year not more than	sinate on the north side of Rainbow street, one hundred and four feet westward from Blair street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Rainbow street thirty-two feet and in dorth one hun isod feet. Which	 doilars, which has since been extinguished] N. B.—The improvements on this lot are a frame house fronting on Third street, two small brick houses in the rear and a frame house fronting on Broad streat. There 	4 boxes books damaged by water.
have beretofore been informed that, by con understanding, the initiative in all action tonc the contest on this continent had been left 1 in Powers to the two great marilime nations in Europe, and that the Governments of the ations i ad agreed to take no measures without po concert. The result of these arrangements has	m- bits British Government has ordered the seizure, in prise by may have been sold to this Government, and that they may be hereafter armed and equipped in our service of while British subjects are engaged in Ireland by tens o thousands to proceed to the United States for warfar	to be, that, in repeating without modification, is our Constitution, this language of the Constitution of 1767, our convertion intended to attach to it the meaning which had been sanctioned by long and uniterrapied acquiesence.	and making regulation for severing Lie most put(closs selection of those who are clained, while least wound- ing the feelings of those who are discharged Experience has shown the necessity for further legisla- tion in relation to the horses of the cavalry. Many men loss their horses by casnulities of service, which are not	workie in journals by number persons engaged in making appeals to he charitable for aid, in preventing the ravages of disease, exposure, and stavation among the nagero women and children who are crowded into encampments The frontier of our computy hears witness to the	N. B - \$150 to be paid on each property at time of sale. [D. C.; D., "63" 272. S. L. Taylor 1	Sarah Howell, Excentrix, &c. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's CHOs, Dec 12, 1863. del4-5t	Sale No. 1516 Sprace Street. SURPLUS FURNITURE, PLANO, MIRROP, 1 PESTRY, CARPETS, &c. ON TUBSDAY MORNING, Dec. 15th. at 10 'clock, at: No 1516 Sprace a Surplus furniture, rosewood planoforte, file Fre
ore, placed it in the power of either France or En o obstruct at pleasure the recognition to which t deracy is justiv entitled, or even to prolong t mance of hostilities on this side of the Atlantic, liev of either could be promoted by the postpon of peace. Each, too, thus became preses, ed influence in so shaping the general exercise of ng	he and are transported in British ships, without an effort a concealment, to the ports of the United States, there the be employed against our people in a war for conquest of No royal percogative is invoked, no executive interference is interposed, against this flagrant breach of mean structure interference is interposed.	¹ its atchors, there was an obvious difficulty in framing any system of taxation. A law which should exempt from the burden two-thirds of the property of the conn- try, would be as unfair to the owners of the remaining third, as it would be inadequate to meet the require- ments of the publicservice.	Included in the provisions made to compensate the owner for the loss, and it may thus not unfrequently happen that the most efficient troopers, without fault of their own, indeed, it may be because of their zeal and activi- ity, are lost to the cavalry service. It would also seem proper that the Government should have complete control over every horse magtered into	allecrity and efficiency with which the general orders of the enemy bave been executed, in the devasation of the farms, the destruction of the agricultural imple- ments, the burning of the houses, and the plander of everything movable. Its whole aspect is a comment on the ethics of the general order issued by the United States, on the 24th April, 1853, comprising "instructions	SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Eve- ning, January 4, 1864, at 40 olock, at Sansom-street Hall, All that certain lot of ground stinute ou the south side of Pine street, iventy fact westward from Twenty-second street, in the city of Philadelphia, containing in from on Pive street in the faith for a ord by dorth of the faith	UNITED STATES, EASTERN DIS- THE PRESEDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, TO FILE MARSHAL OF THE BASTERN DISTRICT OF DENNSVIVAMENT, OF THE BASTERN DISTRICT OF	surplus infiniture, rosswood planoforte, fue Fre martel mirror, fue lapestry carpets, feather be for May be examined at So'clock on the m the sale. Executor's Sale-Estate of Gen. Bohlen, dec SUPERIOR '0.1.D MADEIRA AND SHARRY GIN. AND BRANDY. J
ghts in Europe as to render them subservient inpose of siding one of the belligsrents to the d nt of the other. I referred, at your last session, of the leading points in the course pursued by pr neutrals, which betrayed a partisan leaning de of our enamises, but events have since occurr illuduce me to review the subject in greater det	 mies, while strained constructions are placed on existin statutes, new enaciments proposed, and questionabl expedients devised for precluding the possibility of pur to chase, by this Government, of vessels that are useles for heligreent purpose, unless hereafter armed an equipped out.ide of the neutral jurisdiction of Grea Britain. 	very great embarrassment, and more than three months of assiduous labor. you succeeded in framing the law of ti e 24th of April 153; by which you sought to reach, so a far as was practicable, every resource of the country ex- cept the capital invested in real estate and slaves, and by means of an income tax, and a tax in kind on the	being made therefor. Otherwise, mounted men may not keep horess fit for the service, and the question whether they serve mounted or on foot would depend, not upon the qualifications of the men, but upon the fact of their having horses.	destruction is incidente in unavoidable in the armed conterts of the war; it allows of the capturing of every armed enemy and of every enemy of importance to the	Which said premises Sinces, Bardan Li Gepthe eight y leget October 9, 158, recorded in Dead Book L. C. H. No 68, pige 177, Sc., conveyed in Dead Book L. C. H. No 68, pige 177, Sc., conveyed in Dead Book L. C. H. Starty- reving & ground rent of one hundred brack in fee, re- reving & ground rent of one hundred transfer and collars, payable first of Apr 1 and Octoberd transfer Amou N. B. — There is an unfinited threat stort brick Amou N. B. — There is an unfinited threat stort brick Amou N. B.	WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States'in and for the Eastern District of Ponnsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States of America, hath decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, tille, or interest is the starmer GALHOUT	UN MUNDAI,
yas then deemed necessary. In calling to yo ion the action of those Governments, I shall ref documents appended to Treatdent Lincoln's me and to their own correspondence, as disclouine ne nature of their policy and the motives whi it. To this course no exception can be taken. i h as our attention has been invited to those sourc rumation by their official publication. Isy, 1861. the Government of per Eritannic Majes	for the start the search in the overmain the search in the	 proportion of these resources could only be made available at the close of the present and the commencem mit of the ensuing year, while the intervening exigencies permitted no delay. In this state of affeirs, superin- 	- arising from the long-continued absence of commissioned officers. Where it is without anfileion teams, it would seem but just that the commissions should be thereby vacated. Where it results from capture by the senemy, which, under their barbarous refussi: Stoexchange pri- soners of war, may be regarded as absence for an inded- nite time, there is a necessity to samply they mease in the time. It is a necessity to samply they mease in	it allows of all destruction of property and obstructions of the ways and channels of traffic, travel, or communi- cation, and of all withholding of sustenance or means of life from the enemy and the appropriation of whatever an enemy's country affords necessary for the subsistence and safety of the army; and of sucn deception as does not involve the breaking of good faith, either positively	Ingeretted on the premises. C. P. U., '63. 155. Debt, \$70.96. Auge.] Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William Dugan. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1583, del+35	where's metodande was master, her tackie, apparel, and furniture, or in the sum of Twenty-nine Thousand Dol- lars, being the amount representing and substituted for the said vessel by the Navy Department of the said United States, (the said stemmer having been captured by the "Sommel Rotan" a vascal churge of the United States	Executor's Sale. STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A LARD OIL MA TORY. HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, J
ned our enemnes that it had not "allowed an than an intermediate position on the part of t ern States," and assured them "that the symp of this country (Great Britain) were rather wi forth than with the South." The let day of June 1851, the British Governme	b) the dependences can be sphere, not perform the performance of performance o	 which we are engaged, inclusing of reastry notes have been increased until the currency in circulation amounts to more than six hundred millions of dollars, or more than threefold the amount required by the business of the country. I need not enlarge upon the evil effects of this condi- tion of things. Ther are unfortunately but too apparent 	berry spointments, to endure only null the done by tem- borary spointments, to endure only null the retarn of the officers regularly commissioned. Where it, results from permanent dirability, incurred in the line of their duty, it would be proper to retire them, and fill the ya- concise seconding to established model I would be	progen regarding agreements entered into during the war, or supposed by the modern law of war to exist. Men who take up arms against one another in public war do not cease on this account to he moral beings, respon- sible to ore another and to God." The efficiency of the superstructure to the superstructure to the transformer of the superstructure to	a will of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Eve- ning, January 4, 1854, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-streat Hall, All that certain three-story brick messuage and lot of ground situate on the east side of Ninth street forty-five fect five inches_northward from Prime street, in the city of Philadelphia: containing in front on Ninth street for a source of the set of the street forther the street forther the street forther the street forther the set of t	and called to judgmout, at the time and place under- written, and to the effect hereafter expressed (justice so requiring). You are, therefore, charged and strictly en- ioined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the city of Phila- delphia, and in the <i>Legal Intelligence</i> , you do monish	December 21st, at 11 o'clock, at the factory of firm of McGam & Fox back of No. 1016 Popil will be sold by order of the exceentor of John the entire stock of lard oil, sperm oil, staarin oil preses, bags, harness, fire-proof safs, &c. good will. Am Full particulars in catalogues. Administrator's Peremptory Sala-Estate of X
liced the use of its ports "to armed ships and pp irs, both of the United States and the so-call derate States," with their prizes. The Scoretary of the Uniced States fully appress in the charact uoive of this interdiction, when he observed Lyons, who communicated it, "that this measur at of the same character which had been adorb	 pendency of the United States, for no other earthily power claims the right to govern it. Without one historie fac on which the pretension can rest, without one line o word of treaty or covenant, which can give color to tithe the United States have asserted that the British Govern ment have choten to concede that these sovereign States are demendencies of the Governument which it 	in addition to the miliculty presented to the necessary operations of the Government and the efficient conduct of the war, the most deplorable of all its results is nn- deutedly its corrupting induce co on the morals of tha people. The possession of large amounts of treasury notes has naturally led to a desire for investment, and with a constantly increasing volume of currency, there	in the terrifer on the section in various employ- ments for which efficient officers and troops are now de- tached. An organization of the general staff of the army would be highly conducive to the efficiency of the most important branch of the service. The pian adopted for	preciated by the enemy, it was imposed by their own self-respect, which forbade their degenerating from Chr.stan warriors into plundering rullians assailing the property, lives, and honor of helpless non-combat- sus. If their conduct ophens thus constructed with the	seven inches, and on the south line fifth fifth fifth seven for seven inches, and on the south line fifth fifth seven for or less, to a three feet-wide alley, with the privileg there- of. [Which esid premises J. H. McIlvalne et ux, by deed dated May 4, 1854, recorded in Deed Book A. C. H. No. SI, page 20. &c., conveyed unto John Murray, in feet re- retring a ground rent of forty-two dollars and seventeen	all persons in general who have, or pretend to heve, any right, title, or interest in the said steamer GaLHOUN. Is riactle spparel, and furniture, or in the said sum of Twenty-nine Thousand Dollars, deposited by the Navy Department of the United States, and representing and substituted for the said vessel, to appear before the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, the Judge of the said Court, at	22d inst., at 10 o'clock, on the premises, sont Walnut street, fifth house east of Sixteenth si 1622, the superior residence and very elegant I furniture. Sale absolute. Partienlage in base
ance, would probably prove a death blow orn privateering " the 12th of June, 1861, the United States Minister on informed her Majesty's Secretary for Forei, s. that the fact of his having held interviews wi immissioners of this Government had given "gre isfaction." and thet a protraction of this relation isfaction." and thet a protraction of this relation.	administered at Washington. Great Britain has ac or cordingly enteriained with that Gevernment the closes and most intimute relations, while refusing, on its de mand, ordinary anicable intercourse with us, and has under arrangemente made with the other nations of Eq. i rope, not only desided our just claim of admission int	jects of investment. This effect has stimulated purchase by the apporent certainty of profit, and a spirit of specn- lation has thus been fostered, which has so debasing an inducance, and such ruinous consequences, that it is our	to relation the distinction, but I recommend to your con- sideration the distinction, but I recommend to your con- sideration the prepriety of abolishing it, and providing for the organization of the several staff corps in such number and with such tank as wil meet all the wants of the service. To secure the requisite ability for the more import-	intry and respect of civilized nations in our day, it cannot fail, to be recognized by their less decoived poterity. The hope last year entertained of the carly termination of thawar has not been realized. Could carnage have satisfied the appetite of our enamy for the destruction of human life, or write have armassed their wants desire	C. P., D., ⁵ 83 166 Debt. \$80 69. Lex. J Taken in execution and to be sold as ito a property of John Murray. JOHN THOMFSON, Sheriff. Philada., Sheriff's Office, December 12, 1863. del4.3t CHERIFF'S SALE - BY VIETULE OF	the District, Court room. in the city of Philadelphia, on the iwenticth day after publication of these presents, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day following, between the usual hours of hearing cau-	finine advertisements. #5" May be examined on application to tioner. PHILIP FOBD & CO., AUCTION 525 MARKET and 522 COMMERCE Str
and to require some corresponding action accor "In response to this intimation her Majesty tary assured the Minister that "he had no expect f ceeing them any more." Proclamation, issued on the 19th and 27th of Apri President Lincoln proclaimed the blockade of t Coast of the Confederacy, extending from the P	75 1 other Cowers. No soon as it had become apparent, p. 1 the decisrations of the British Ministers in the dehate of the British Parliament in July last, that her Majes 11 by 6 Government was determined to persist indefinitely her in a course of policy which, under professions of neu- trality, had become tubesrvient to the designs of ou	ute the duty of apportioning taxation in accordance with the census ordered to be made as a basis. So long as this appeared to be precitable, none can deny the propriety of your course in abstaining from the imposi- tion of direct taxes till you could exercise the power in	ant positions it will be necessary to provide for officers of higher rank that is now authorized for these corps. To give to the officers the proper relation and co-intel- ligence in their respective corps, and to preserve in the chief of each the influence and control over his enbordiz- mates, there should be no gradation on the basis of the	to inflict human suffering, there has been bloodshed excepts on both sides and two lands have been suffi- ciently darkened by the weeds of mourning to induce a disposition for peace: If unanimity in a people could disped delusion, it has been displayed too numerical about the weight of the southern that the southern the southern that the southern the southern that the southern the souther	be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Even- ing, January 4.1884, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall. All that certain three-story brick messnage and lot or piece of ground situate on the north side of Oxford street, forty five feet westward from Marvine street, in the city of Philadelbhis; containing in front on Oxford street fif-	tuted for the said vessel, should not be pronounced to be- long, at the time of the capture of the same, to the ene- mies of the United States, and as goods of their enemies or otherwise, liable and subject to condemnation, to be objected and another and subject to condemnation, to be	logue, 1000 cases mer's, hoys', and youths' grain, and thick boots, brogans, baimorals,
to the Rio Grande, embracing, according to t so of the United States coast survey, a coast line thousand five hundred and forty nine statu on which the number of rivers, bays, harbor sounds, and passes is ore hundred and eighty-nin avy possessed by the United States for enforch lockade was stated in the reports communicated lent Lincoln to consist of twenty-four vessels of a in commulsion, of which half were in dista	the of the subject is submittee to you country that this fall state ment should be made of the just grounds which exist for dissatisfaction with the conduct of the British Grovern	fuifilment on the undisturbed possession of the territory within which they are to be performed. The same instrument which orders a census to be made in all the States, imposes the duty on the Confederacy	his rank, and the number in give a grade corresponding with his rank, and the number might be fixed to corres- pond with his command. To avoid the consequences of a discharge upon a change of duty, the variable por- tion of the personal staff might be taken from the line.	reserved right to modify their own Government in such	C. P : D., '63. 177. Debt, Si6.03. Pancoast. J Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James P. Harris. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office. December 12. 1863. del4-st SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF	shall appertain. And that you duly intimate, or cause to be intimated, unto all persons aforesaid, generally (to whom 'v the tenor of these presents it is also intimated), that if they snam not appear at the time and place Boy? mentioned, or appear and shall not show a reasonable	JARGE SALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, 1 BROGANS, MARCHART
The absording to the set of the s	le, Juncture when our entre resources are apsorbed in the defence of our lives, liberties, and independence, agains and enemy possessed of greatly superior numbers and ma	jets and purposes are "to establish instea, instre do- isets and purposes are "to establish instea, instre do- mestic trarquility, and secure the blassings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," it confers the means, and thereby imposes on as the paramount, dary of effecting	have already alleded, has imposed on the Government a vystem of supplying the wants of the army, which is so unequal in its operation, vexations to the producer, in priors, to, the industrial interact and residuence of	They refuse even to listen to proposals for the only prease possible between us-a pesce which, recognizing the impassable guif which divides us, may leave the	A Writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Even- ing, January 4, 1884 at 4 o'clock at Sansem-street Hall, All that certain lot of ground with the buildings thera- on erfected, stuate on the north side of Marriner street.	ine said capture, and may pronounce that the said s'eamer CALHOUN, her tackle, appared, and furniture, (or the said sum of Twenty nine Thousand Dollars, representing and substituted for the said vessel by the Navy Department of the United States, ddi belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies of	December 17th, at 10 ordeck predisely, will h estalorue, 1,02 - 456 man's, boys', and you hip, grain, and thick hoods. Acces, brograms hu cavairy boots, ac. : women's, misses, and calf, kid, goad, and moreceo heeled boots and ah first-class city and Eastern manufacturers, emi fresh assortment of goods.
haf the Governments of France and Great Brita nined that it was necessary for their interests from both beligerents, "countiles concerning the treatment of neutrals." he instructions which "confided the negotistio s matter" to the British consul in Charleston, h formed that "the most perfect accord on the on exists between her Majesty's Gov, runned and one perfect of the Transce the Towned and	in though the withheld from our enemies, and that a sistence would be withheld from our enemies, and that the con- duct of foreign nations would be marked by a genuin importantly between the beligsrents. It was not aup posed that a professed neutrality would be so conducted as to justify the Foreign Secretary of the British nation in correspondence with our enemies box	non use nee, and carry on the Covernment of the Cou- federate States " None would pretend that the Constitution is violated, because, by reason of the presence of hostile armines, we are unable to guarantee a republican form of govorn- mont to here State are or the presence of the state of	the necessity which has forced the Burear of Rupply to provide for the army by impresement has resulted from the impossibility of purchase by contract in the open market, except at each rapidly-increased rates as would have rendered the appropriations inadequate to the	nicted on boil by the causeless war they waged against us. Having begun the war in direct violation of their Constitution, which forhade the attempt to coerce a State they have been burdened by a community	front on Marriner street sixteen feet, and in depth sixty feet. (Which said promises William S. Helmuth et al, by deed dated December 31, 1255, recorded in Deed Book A. M., No 68, page 547, Sc. conveyed unto Jonas P. Fairlamb in fee, subject to a yearly ground rent of \$361 (CP - 200) 201 and a set of or the set of or the set of	tumacy, of the persons so cited and intimated in any- wise notwithstanding, and that you duly certify to the said District Court what you shall do in the pre-	To which the attention, with catalogues, the morning of sale. To which the attention of buyers is invited. BY HENRY P. WOLBERT, AUCTIONEER
Instructions were accompanied, by a copy of 1 the of the British Foreign Office of the 18th of Mar staing that there was no difference of opinion b Great Britain and the United States as to the y of the nutriples connected in the forthe order.	tageous to the cauce of the more powerfal of the two con- tending parties." The British Government may deem this war a favora- ble occusion for establishing, by a temporary sacrifice, of the particle between the second	be in imputing blame for the failure to make the centre, when that failure is attributable to causes not form by the authorities of the Constitution, and beyond our control. The general intent of our constitutional char- ter is unquestionably that the property of the control of to be taxed in order to raise, neverne for the coordinate of the second our processing of the second out of the to be taxed in order to raise. Devenue for the coordinate of the second out of the second out of the second out of the to be taxed in order to raise.	mainly by the fear of the operation of the impressment law; and that commodities have been offered in the markets principally to escape impressment and obtain bighty which there found in the second	The particular definition of the pecesities. The patricitism of the pecele has proven equal to every sacrifice definanded by their country's need. We have	Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jonas P Fairlamh, Jr. JOHN THE MISON, Sheriff. Philadelphia. Sheriff's Office. Dee 18, 1863. del-3s GHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Exponse, to me directed, will be exposed to public sate or vename, on MONDAY Even.	mises, together with these presents. Witness'the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER. Judge of the said Court, at Philadelphia, this tenth day of DECF MBER'A. D. 1863, and in the eighty-eighth year of the Independence of the said United States. del2-3t G. R. FOX, Clerk District Court. TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR	No. 202 MARKET Street, Smith side, above S. GERMANTOWN KNIT WORLEN GOODS, DRY TELMMING 4. &c. THIS MORNING. December 14, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, woo scarfs, comforts, milts, gloves. cricket jackets,
eclarition of Pais, in reference to blockade predecessors of the Provisional Congress ha ore, no difficulty in proclaming, nor 1 ia a ng, the resolutions which abandoused in favor Britain and France our right to capture enemy ty when covered by the flags of those Power accounties "desired by these Governmants we shood by us to be required from both belligrent	 bartaniy and containing the task assess of European Governments to a line of conduct which ignores the obli- rs gations of the declaration of Paris, and treats that instru- ment rather as a theoretical exposition of principle that a binding agreement, may be considered by the British Ministry as justifying there in seeking a great advan. 	at is indicated and indicates and indicates and indicates and in any indicates and ino	pleisence. In stementy is to be found, not in a change of the impressment law, but in the restoration of the currency to such a basis as will enable the Department to purchase necessary supples in the open market. and thus render impresement a rare and exceptional openase. As a supple will open the more instance in the	homes, and their allars. JEFFERSON DAVIS. RICHMOND, December 7, 1563.	ing, Januar 4. 1664. at 4 o'clock. at Sansom-street Hall. All that certain lot of ground situate on the west side of Curnant Alley (between Teath and Eleventh streats) one hundred and seventy five feet southward from Lo- cut street, in the city of Philadelphics; containing in front on said alley fifteen feet, and in depth seventy- sizht fiet to a twenty-feet wide court. Bounded south- ward by a twenty-feet wide alley. With the privilege of said court and eller	THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of SETH CRAIGE, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the Second Account of SINGLETON A. MERCER and JOSHDA B. LIPPINCOUTT. Exceedings of the will of SETH CRAIGE, deceased, and to make dis- tribution of the Aslanchic the funder of the account of the	merino shirts and drawers, wool and cotton dress goods, black sliks, trimmings, embroideri leczhiefs, cravats, ribbons, patent thread, spo sawing slik, dc. A first, ready-made clothing, cloths, cassime applars, back gauntlets; fur muffs, victorin ratios; caps, felt hate, sboes, dc.
als were exposed on our part to the exercise alligerent right of capturing their vessels whet ying the property of our enemies. They were ex- on the part of the United States, to interruptic in unquestioned right of trading with us by th attom of the paper blockade above referred to. had no reason to donb the good foth of the reson	of tage for their own i country at the expense of onrs. But we cannot permit, without protest, the assertion that international law or morals regarded as "impartial neutrality" conduct arowed to be "exceedingly ad- vantageous" to one of the beligerents. I have stated that we are without adequate remedy gasings the injustice under which we suffer. There are	compliance with the whole letter and rpirit of the Con- titution Until that period shall arrive, we must exe cute so much of it as our condition readers practicable. Whenever the withdrawal of the enemy shall place it in our power to make a cersus and apportionment of direct	sired, of an augmentation of the pay, of the army. The proposals made at your previous sessions to increase the pay of the soldiers, by an additional amount of treasury notes, would have conferred little banefit on them, but a radical reform of the currency will restore the pay to a value say in mating that which it originally held, and materially unprove their condition	ing letter, never before printed, written by Captain John Brown, who was hung at Charlestown. Virgi-	of said ourt and alley. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Thomas, dec'd. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1863. del+35 SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF	will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his spointment on TUESDAY: December 16th, 1838, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, 128 S. SIXTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia de7_mwf 5t THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE	PANGOAST & WARNOCK, TIONEERS, No. 313 MARKET Street. ATTRACTIVE SPICIAL SALE OF RICH GOODS, TOYS, Sc., by catalogue. THIS MORNINO.
nade us, nor to suspect that we were to be the on is bound by its acceptance. It is true that the is ons of the neutral Powers informed their agen was "essential under present chroumstances, th hould act will great caution, in order to avoi g the question of the recognition of the new Conf on." and that the numerstanding on the arbitost at	but No measures that teem applicable to the present a concition of our relations with neutral Powers. One is to imitate the wrong of which we complain, to retailate the by the declaration of a paper blockade of the coast of the dubled States, and to capture all neutral vessels trading with their ports that our cruisers can intercept on the the bases. This measure 1 cannot recommend it is	bingenon to obey that will; until that period, the al- ternative left is to obey the paramount precept, and to execute it accord ng to the only other rule provided,, which is to "make ithe tax uniform throughout the Confederate States."	tupply of arms and munitions of war from our means of resources has been such as to insure our ability soon to	"REV LUTHER HUMPHREY-MY DEAR FRIEND' ''REV LUTHER HUMPHREY-MY DEAR FRIEND' Your kind letter of the 12th inst. is now before me	a writ of Venditioni Exponse, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Even- ing. January 4, 1864. at 4 o'clock. at Sansom-street Hall. All that cortain message and lot of ground situate on the east side of Thirteenth street, one hundred and fity-four feet northward from Colymbia avenue, in	LITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA Estate of ANDREW RODGERS, dec'd. Notice is hereby given that the widow of said decedent has filed her petition and an appraisement of the per- sonal and proceeds of the real estate which sho elects to retain, under act of April 14, 1531, and the supplements thereto, which will be somework by the Court to a FRI.	December 14th commencing at 10 o'clock prec Anorided will be found- Rich Parls fancy boxes and desks. fine Frenel ing Dass and work boxes. Bohemiau and chi 10 quet faures and ritorps. wax and china du fancy goods; Trench and German toys, p phic albums: motions, ac, comprising an attras sortment of fresh goods, for holiday sales.
sume for that reason the shape of a force in decide But it was not deemed just by us to decline it rement on this ground, as little more than nine ad then elapsed since the strival of our commi- s in Europe, and neutral nations were fairly ar to a reasonable delay in acting on a subject of a importance, and which, from their point of view led difficulties that we perhaps, did not fully as e.	he defines set of Great Britsin and France in the Berlin and Mina decrees, and the British orders in council at the beginning of the present century. But it must be ra- membered that we ourselves protested against these vary measures, as signal violations of the faw of tations, and declared the atlempts to excue them, onthe ground of the being relations whether them former Chapter	in the occupation of hostile forces, would unlastrative whole intention of the framers of the Gonstitution, and be productive of the most revolving injustice, instead of that just co-relation between taxation and represen tation which it was their purpose to second the represen- tation of some of the States neuroidad with large	ficial nitre beds, and mining operations generally, have been so distributed through the country as to place our resources beyond the jeach of parial disasters. The recommendations of the Secretary of War on other points are minutely distilled in his report, which is sub- mitted to you, and, extending as they do to almost every hyanch of the service merit every do to almost every	You cannot have forgotton how and where our	the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Thir- teenth street sixteen feet, and in derith one hundred and sixteen feet to Mulvaney street. [Which said premises George W. Conarroe et nx. by dead dated October 1, 1849, recorded in Deed Book A. D. B., No. 143, page 116, Mc., converged unto James H. Donnelly in fee. [C. P., D.; '63. 164. Debt \$30.40 Lonstreth.] Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James H. Donnelly. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1563. del4-3t	BAY, December 18th, 1863. urless exceptions ba filed thereto. JOHN B C JLAHAM, de7 mihit de7 mihit JOHN B C JLAHAM, Atty for Petilioner. IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. MASON HUTCHINS vs. ANTHONY TERRADELL and	A Samples arranged for examination ear morning of sale. LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF AMERICAN A 8 PORTED DRY GOODS. EMBROIDERIES, H GOODS, &c., by estalogue. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING
the it is that the action of this Government on the n and its faithful performance of its own wreas have been such as to entitle it to expect, on the those who sought in their own interests a mutur thanding. the most scrupplong adheresce to the	 Netacting reprotein on the good name of the nations who be were betrayed by temporary exceptration into wrong doing, and ought to be regarded rather as errors to be avoided than as examples to be followed. The other measure is not oran to this objection. The 	what justice would there be in imposing on the remain- der the whole a mount of the taxation of the entire State in proportion to its representation? What else would, this be in effect than to increase the barden of those who are the heaviet sufferers by the war, and to make our	Exchange of Prisoners. I regret to inform you, that the enemy have returned to the barbarous policy with which they inaugurated the war, and that the exchange of prisoners has been	circumstances been but very little different. The fact that a man dies under the hand of an execu- tioner (or otherwise) has but little to do with his true character, as I suppose. John Rogers periahed	James H. Donnelly. JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1863, del43t SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Vendiitoni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, January 4, 1864, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall All that certain three-story brick meenare and lot of ground situate on the north side of II unition street, one	i tion of the fund in Court arising from the sale by the	Becember 1611, sommending at 10 o'clock preci Comprising about 700 lots of desirable goods, t the attestion of buryers is invited. GILLETTE & SCOTT, AUCTIONEERS, Jayne's Marble E 619 CHESTNUT Street, and 616 JAYNE 84
romises. I ledi constrained to inform you had; i pectation we have bern disappointed; and that mi ave the Government's which entered into the ements yielded to the prohibition against own with us, which has been dictated by the Units in defiance of the law of nations, but hat thi slon of their neutral rights to our detriment has "t than one occession, been claimed in interconra	01 Vides "that the neutral flag covers enemy's goods, with he the exception of contraband of war," was a new concess- sion by belligevents in favor of neutrals, and not simply it he ennuciation of an acknowledged pre-existing rate is like the fourth article which referred to blockades. To s, this concession, we bound ourselves by the convention with Great British and France, which that the scheme of	violation of the spirit of that instrument? No such purpose could have been entertained, and no such result contemplated by the framers of the Con- stitution. It may add weight to these considerations if we reflect that, although the Constitution provided that it should go into operation with a representation tem-	published inprisonment, The conduct of the authori- useless in prisonment, The conduct of the authori- ties of the United States has been consistently par- fidious on this subject. An agreement for exchange in the inc piency of the war had just been concluded, when the fail of Fort Donelson reversed the previous	where Whether I have any reason to be of good obser' (or not) in view of my end, I can assure you that I feel so; and that I am totally blinded if I do not really experience that strengthening and consolation you so faithfully implore in my	Thirty-third street, in the city of Philadelphia; con- taining in front on Hamilton street iwenly eight feet three inches, and in dauth on the east line sity fact	ward 70 feet, together with the privilege of a certain three-feet-wide alley leading into Mercer etreet	POSITIVE EALE OF FOREIGN AND DOMEST GOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, SHIRTS, d ON THESDAY MORNING, December 15, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, by ca a large assortment of foreign and domestic dr
ur enemies as an evidence of friendly fealin is them. A few extracts from the correspondence Majesty's chief Secretary of State for Foreign Af ill suffice to show marked encouragement to th States to persevere in its page blockade, and un	g i the resolutions adopted by our predecessors on the 13th = of August, 1861. The consideration tendered us for that - concession has been withheld. We have, therefore, the e nudeniable right to refuse longer to remain bound by a - compact which the other party reinese to failBat we	that this temporary distribution of representative power is to enause "null such enumeration shall be made." Would any one argue that, because the consus cannot be made within the fixed period, the Government must, at the expiration of that period, period for want of concess	to them many thousands of prisoners in excess of those	that not one bair shall fall from my boad without	eleven inches, and on the west line sixty two lest five aud one-eighth inches. [Which said premises Alfred B. Justice, et ux., by deed dated March 26 1839, resorded in Deed Book A. D. B., No. 65, page 198, &c., conveyed unto Joseph Herbert in fee, reserving, a ground rent of seventy-nine dollars and fifty-four cenis, payable lst of April and Octobler.] [G. P.; D., 63, 198]. Debt, \$128.04. H. C. Townsend.]	Auditor.	; consisting, in part, of men's hingwood, heeced and cloth gloves; ladies' do. : misses' merino ar Cashmere socks; men's and boys' gray and whit half hose; misses' ribbed merino hose; boys' ar shirts. FELT HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, VELVE Also, an invoice of ladies' and misses' drah fa
able infiliations that, her 'Majesty's Governmen not contest its validity. 16 21st May, 1561. Earl Russell pointed out to th States uninister in London, that 'the blockad 20 doubt be made effective, considering the smal of harbors on the Southern coast, even thourg' aut of 3,000 miles were comprehended in terms o behade. I thin of January, 1662, her Majesty's minister in 12tion of the harboryne atternets at that in	 themselves to our judgment as more just, more humane, and more conconant with modera civilization, than those beligerent pretensions which, great naval Powers have heretofore sought to introduce into the maritime. 	nounced, and which is understood to be in accordance with a vote taken in one or both houses at your last section. I shall, illergiore, until we are able to purane	bication with their homes and families. In July last the fortune of waragain favored the enemy, and they	which you have quoted. No part of my life has been more happily spent than that I have spent	Taken in execution and to be cold as the property of Joreph Herbert. Philadelphia. Sheriff's Office. Dec. 12. 1583. del4-3t SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Expones. to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evoning. January 4, 1864. at 9 office, at Sanson street Hall.	L CITY AND COUNTY OF THILADELPHIA. SAMUEL LLOYD et al. vs. JOSEPH HERBERT, &c. Al. Lev. Fa. June T., 1883, No. 682. Al. Lev. Fa. June T., 1883, No. 683. The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the funds in Court severally arising from the sales in the above cases of	hate, bonnets, sc Also, ribbons, bonnet velvets, artificials, bl fancy festhere, &c. FURS1: FURS1: FURS11; ON-TURSDAY NEXT; December 16, at 12 o'clack precisely, s large iractive lot of furs and sets, consisting of Russi mink sable, Siberian squirrel, fich, chlach
leston by sinking a scoue leet in the harbox, Mr. bad explained "that the Government of the States had, last spring, with a navy very little d for so extensive an operation, undersken to a rowardschuber and operation.	t they preventions as they with the solution of the third our came than to revoke our adhesion to principles that we approve. Let our hope for redress rest rather on a returning rense of justice, which cannot fail to awaken a great people to the consciousness that the war in which	in any other practicable mode which shall distribute the burden uniformly and impartially on the whole property of the people. In your former legislation you have sought to avoid the increase in the volume of notes in circulation by offering inducements to voluntary funding. The mea- Burce adopted for that purpose have been but partially successful, and the evil has now reached suck a magni-	from the bureau at Washington, placing new construc-	through infinite grace." "I should be sixty years old were I to live till May. 9, 1860. I have enjoyed much of life as it is, and have been remarkably prosperous, having early learned to regard the welfare and prosperity of, others as my own. I have never, since I can re-	All that certain lot of piece of ground, with the three-story brick measures thereon erected, slingte on the south side of Christian street, beginning at the distance of eighty feet westward from the west side of Eleventh street, in- the city of Publishing the strengthing in Front or besetting	No. 1. All that certain three-story building, two-story hear buildings, and lot or piece of ground thereanto be- longing, situate on the south side of HAMILTON Street, in the Twenty-fourth ward of the city of Philadelphia; beginning at the distance of one hundred and ninety-six feet eastward from the east side of Thirty-third street, and containing in front on said Hamilton street twenty	rrench ermine (jax; carriage capse, collars cuffs, in sets, to match. Also; men's beaver fur caps. collars, gauntlet The whole will be arranged for examinatic catalogues, early on the morning of sale.
y of the Navy had reported that he could stop 'large holes' by means of his ships, but that he of stop up the 'amail ones.' It hid bee found try, therefore, to close some of the numerous leds by sinking vessels in the channel to the numerous of the state of the since of a both May, 1865, so far from claiming the right of mubicots, as neutrals, to trade with us as celli- sing to disregard the blockade of the around of the both May is both a blockade of the around of the both May is both a blockade of the around of the both May is both a blockade of the around of the both May is both a blockade of the around of the both May is both a	 p jorbestance of advantage. Laka ad occasion for the unfriendly conduct of which we make just compliant. The events of the pist year have pruduced important. changes in the condition of our Southern neighbor. The occupation of the capital of Mixico by the French army. and the setablishment of a Provisional Government, iol- lowed by a radical charge in the Constitution of the 	successful, and the evil has now reached suck a magni- tude as to permit no other remedy than the compulsory reduction of the currency to the amount required by the business of the country. This reduction should be accom- panied by a pledge that under no stress of circumstances will that amount be exceeded. No possible mode of using the credit of the Government can be so disactrons as one which disturbs the basis of all exchanges, renders	tions on an agreement which had given Fiss to an dis- pute while we retained the advantage in the number of prisoners. With a disregard of honorable obligations, almost unexampled, the enemy did not hestate, in ad- dition to retaining the prisoners calured by them. to declare null the paroles given by the prisoners, and "liberated by us in the same series of engagements, and "liberated on condition of not again serving until ex- changed. They have since openly inside on treating the paroles given by their own soldiers as invalid, and those of our soldiers, given under, precisely similar cir-	others as my own. I have never, since I can re- member, required a great amount of sleep, so that I conclude that have already enjoyed full an average number of waking hours with those who reach their 'three score years and ten.' I have not as yet been driven to the use of glasses, but can see to read and write quite comfortably. But, more than that, I have generally enjoyed remarkably good bealth	J. C. P.: D., '63. 163. Debi \$5. W. S. Price,] Tsken in execution and to be cold as the property of Alexander F. Conlem. JOHN THOUPSON, Sheriff. Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1863. del4-3t	2t right agles with said Hamilton street one hundred feet; and No. 2. All that certain three-story building, two story back buildings and her aviage of ground theremuch he	WARE: &c ON THURSDAY MORNING. December 17. at 10 o'clock: a large assortment gocds, silver-plated ware, &c, suitable for the h
the concession of one enemy of his instituty to it effective, her Mejsesty's Secretary of State for a Affairs claimed credit with the United States for y action in respecting it. His lordship stated the United States Government, on the allegation belliou perrading from nine to eleven States o log, have now, for more than tweiver months, en	b) ferring our own Government and institutions to those of other countries, we can have no disposition to contest the exercise by them of the same right of sell govern- ment we assert for ourseives. If the Maxican people prefer a monarchy to a republic, it is our plain dury description of the sequence is their decision, and to evinue a sincer and diradity induced is monarchy for the second transformer. If	ralaries, and incomes, as to render them inadequate to bare subsistence. If to these be added the still more fatal infinence on the morals and character of the people, to which I have already adverted, I am persuaded you	comstances, as binding. A succession of similar unjust	have generally epjoyed remarkably good health. I might go on to recount unnumbered and unmer- ited blessings, among which would be some very ce- vere afflictions; and those the most needed blessings of all. And now, when I think how easily I might be left to spoil all I have done or suffered in the cause of freedom, I hardly dare wish another voy-	SHERIFF'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Expones, to me directed, will be	on said maminon street twenty lest, and extending	from the American Art Gallery, New York, est for the encouragement of art. Embracing a choice and valuable collection of pleasing, and instructive subjects choice A
d, enforced severely, has seriously injured the nd manufactures of the United Kingdom. Thou are now obliged to resort to the pool rates for sub	 Indweyer, ine, Mexicans preier maintaining their former Institutions, we have no reaso to apprehead any ob- etacle to the free exercise of their choice. The Emperor of the French has wolemnly disclaimed any purpose to imnose on Mexico a farm of government net accoptable to the nation; and the eminent personage to whom the throng has been tendered declines its acceptance unless 	will concur in the conclusion that an indistible adhe- rence to a limitation of the currency at a fixed sum is an indispensable element of any system of finance now to be adopted. The holders of the currency now outstanding can only be proceeded in the secovery of their just claims by sub- etiming for their noises some other security. If the cur	prolonged, and every derice employed, is over the dis- regard of an obligation which, between hollikerent rations, is only to be enforced by a sense of hopor. No further comment is needed on this subject, but it may be permitted to direct your special attention to the close of the correspondence submitted to you, from which you will perceive that the final proposel made by the enemy, in settlement of all disputes under the cartel, is, that we hould liberate all prisoners held by us.	cause of freedom, I hardly dare wish another voy- see, even if I had the opportunity. It is a long time since we met; but we shall now soon come to- gether in 'our ' Father's house,' I trust. 'Let us hold fast that we already have,' remembering 'we shall reap in due time if we faint not.' ' Thanks be ever unto God, who giveh us the victory through Jeaus Gavist our Lord.' And now, my old warm-	one hundred and sixty-seven feet, more or less, to With street.	upon said frads. <u>dell-19t</u> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT	landscapes. river, Jake, and mountain Scenery fruit, asd Scriptural pieces.together with a grea of cabinet pictures; also, medallions painted i attached and couvex crystal glass, from the a celebrated American artists. including the name semberg. Seymour, Ross, Northcote, Spencer, Paul Ritter. Lossing. Bartiett, &c., &c., al monnted in fine gold leaf frames. Now on exhibition. with descriptive cata
itself ineffective. They have, to the loss and ent of the British nation, scrnpulou-ly observed ties of Great Britain towards a friendry. Scare " n. on the 53d September. 1852, the same noble Ear d that the United States were "very far, indeed, leing in. " a condition to ask other nations to as bale very port of the cossis of the same to as	 to the nation with the without percentation and the colorable of the content of the content percentage to whom the choice of the offer be snotloand by the suffrages of the pople offer bernet therefore, we may confidently expect a continuance of those peaceful relations which have been maintained on the first relations which have been maintained on the first relations the first start of the continuence altered yestifuiting to the mining the suffrage of the two contries. It has been found necessary since your adjournment to take action on the subject of certain foreign consults which have been first the Conference of the subject of certain foreign consults within the Conference. 	requisite in the conduct of the war, these prices will	held by them. In the meantime, a systematic and concarted effort has been made to quiet the complaints in the United States of	hearted friend, 'good bye.' "Your affectionate cousin, "YOHN, BROWN,"	Taken in excention and to be sold as the property of Pelham L: Hollis. JOHN THOMFSON, Sheriff Thiladelphia, Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1883. del4-st SHICRIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Expones, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Even- ing, January 4, 1884, at 4 o'clock, ab Sansma-street Hail.	A "THN BANK OF GERMANTOWN" intend to apply to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at their next session, for a renewal of their Charter. Said Bank is	SALE OF FANCY GOODS. SILVER-PLAT WARE, &c. ON FRIDAY MORNING Next. Dec. 18th. will be sold finely carved
ent at Paris, in 1856, and renewed to this Confede 1861: and of these repeated and explicit avowals o Perfection, irregularity, and inefficiency of the pre	i transmitted to you, that no additional comment is re- figured.	bolder, and the Government will be in a condition ena- biling it, beyond the reach of any probable contingency.	hands, by misstatements, such as that the prisoners held by us are deprived of food. To this last accusation the conclusive answer has been made, that, in second need	MARSHALL'S PINE TREE TAR DROPS. TRY THEM: TRY THEM: For the alleviation of Asthma. Bronchitis, Coughs, Colda, Soreness or Tickling of the Throat. They are very pleasant and effectual, nearly pat no in aliding cases, convenient for the pooket. Sold at 15 and 20 cents per box (22 cont boxes observest) by Druggista and dealers. In medicines generally. Propared only by Troos. P. MARSHALL, TRENTON, N. J.	a writ of Venditioni Exponse, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Even- ing, January 4, 1864, at 4 oclock, at Samsom-stroet Hail. All that certain three-story brick messuage and lot of stourd cituate on the north side of Parrish street, thirty- four feet eastward from Ninth street, in the city of Phi- lidelphic ; containing in front on Parrish street thirty- two feet, and in depth on the west line seventy-one feet seven and one quarter inches, and on the east line se- yeaty-sit feet three tand one origith inches.	WILLIAM KING'S ALCOHOL, CAM.	decoations, Bisquet groups, Cologne bottles, to decoations, Bisquet groups, Cologne bottles, to wine sets, with a choice, collection of fine fand just received from Enrope. Also, two mosa tables.
ondon to call upon the British Government to re its promise; and to withhold its moral ail an ob from the fiagrant violation of public law com	¹ foreign constries, it is deemed opportune to communi- contemp views in reference to the treaties made by the Overnment of the United States, at a date anterior to jour separation; and which were consequently bigding	debt now outstanding in the shape of treasury notes, be converted into bonds bearing adequate interest, with a	with our law and the general orders of the Department, the rations of the prisoners are precisely the same, in quantity and quality, as those served out to our own gailing soldiers in the field, and which have been found	THOS P MARSHALL TRENTON N I	two leet, and one-quarter incluses, and on the east incluse- seven and one-quarter incluses, and on the east line se- yeaty-six feet three and one-eighth incluse. [G. P. J & S. 18, Debt, \$43 42. Porkins.] Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Rue. JOHN THUMPSON, Sheriff, a Office, Dec. 12, 1893. (al4-3)	WILLIAM KING'S ALCOHOL, CAM- PHINE, and BURNING FLUID, received fread daily from Factory, and for sale by W. KING 117 ARCH Street; Factory, 1347 and 1349 FRANKFORD Road, de2.m.	Alse, triple silver plated tes sets, trays, so pitchars, baskets, forks, spoons, Sc., of the finest 109. Open for examination on Thursday, w logues.