INSURANCE.

peedy punishment of the evil doers. Not only fall the vile and vain, TRAGIO INCIDENT IN NEW YORK.—The influence which the present national calamity exercises over persons of a morbid temperament has been fearfully exemplified within the last few days. A jouth named Charles Johnson, residing with his father, William Johnson, at 187 East Fourteenth street, who had been for some time subject to fits, ouring diener on Tuesday last said, "I am going to follow Abraham Lincoln, and f. will die under this roof before to morrow night." He then rose from the table and proceeded up stairs, stating that he was going to bed. His family thought no more of the matter till his mother, on going down to the irrot basement, saw him in the back room in the set of brandishing a razor. He looked very exceed, and exclaimed, in a loud voice, "This is the razor." His mother immediately screamed for help, but before any one could respond the unaphypoly had succeeded in putting an end to his existence. NSARITY IN THE BOOTH FAMILY—GEO. D. PREN-g'rior's recollections of the elder booth. nions encollistrons of the single booth, on the Louisville Journal, April 17.]
Lout thirty-three years ago the elder Booth, the Ler of Wilkes, Edwin, etc., came to this city upon is at least leading agement. He sent for us to his el, with many but very queer compliments. We have received us kindly, but strangely. In a je while he asked us if we were "armed." "Not cit," we answered. "Well, how much?" said he, there from our pocket a surface trans transfer.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. THE CITY. MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION:

A meeting of the members of the above-mentioned profession having been called, about fifty of them assembled yesterday afternoon, at Parlor C., Continental Hotel. Mr. J., MroDonough called the meeting to order, and moved that Mr. J. B. Roberts act as chairman of the meeting. The motion was agreed to, and the chairman, after returning thanks for the compliment, said the meeting had been called to express in a suitable mannor their deep called to express in a suitable mannor their deep and heartist sorrow for the calamity which has fallen upon the nation. He hoped the action of the meeting would be such as would tend to rid the community of the false impression under which it labored. While riding in the street-cars he had heard persons say that all actors should be hunted out and driven from the thom, and that the brothers of Booth should be hung. He could not conceive what the actors or the brothers of Booth had to do with the infamous crime. He had known J. Wilkes Booth since he was 'a boy, and balleved that he was crazy when the atrocity was perpetrated. He hoped such resolutions would be passed as would show that the profession did not countenance such an outrage by word, act, or deed. For his part he desired to say that he was a loyal man, both by act and deed.

Mr. E. L. Tilton was appointed secretary, and Mr. Owen Marlow treasurer.

The following compose the committee appointed to prepare resolutions: Lewis Baker, John E. McDonough, and E. L. Tilton.

The committee, after conference, reported the following:

Whereas Larget calamity has fallen upon the na-PAUGITY OF NEWS.—The excitement and sadness MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE THEA of the past week has made our religious news of but one character—that of mourning and prayer for the nation's safety. In all the churches the sermons nation's sates, were of a most patriotic character, and but one feeling permeated the hearts of the worshippers. As Christians they abhorred the foul, unnatural mur-THE LATE GREEK SERVICES in Trinity Chapel, New York, have occasioned a great stir in religious circles. The American Presbyterian, of this city, attacks the Episcopulians for their course, and cite the following from the New York Freeman's Jour-nal, Abbe McMaster's politico-religious sheet. The nal, Abbe McMaster's politico-religious sheet. The Journal says:

"The service said in Trinity Chapel, called, to humbug the uninformed, 'the Greek Liturgical worship,' and 'Divine service, according to the Greek rite,' was simply, and in all its parts, what we Greek rite,' was simply, and in all its parts, what we Catholice call a Mess. It was a consecration and Catholice call a Mess. It was a consecration and soutstantiated, by the poor Russian priest's words, from the elements of bread and wine! It was a service full of prayers to saints, praying for the souls of the departed, and recognizing the worship of relics and of images! By the way, did Papa Agapius show his excat to poor Bishop Potter! Did he show, moreover, any document authorizing him, in the name of the Schismatic Greeo-Russian Church, to do what he did! 'We know it is impossible! Poor old Trinity has been humbugged, as so nany vanity-stricken inth-uniers, in social life, in 'his city, have been humbugged by bogus counts' end 'marquises!' But Mass has been celebrated in Trinity! That is a fact that cannot be gotten over!" The Church Jeurnal (understood to be the organ The committee, after conference, reported the lowing:

Whereas. A great calamity has fallen upon the nation. Our loved and honored President has been slain by the hand of a cowardly assassin, a martyr to the cause and our country's laws.

And whereas. This crowning act of treason has plunged the whole people into the deepest mourning; we therefore

Resolve. 1 That in the death of Abraham Lincoln We not only mourn as citizens the loss of our revered Chief Magistrate, but also, as professionals, a patron and true friend of our calling and its professors.

That we tender to the affilted relatives our sinesee and heartfelt sympathies, with the assurance that the whole people weep with them and feel the loss to be irreprable.

That we recognize with horror and detestation the airrodous crime which has deprived the country, in the midst of rejoings, of its Magistrate The Church Jeurnal (understood to be the organ Bishop Potter), in an article replying to a charge f the Evangelist (Presbyterian) of last week—that n the Greek service at Trinity Chapel the Episcopal Church had fraternized with a Church which held to all the essential doctrines of the Church of Rome—sums up the case for the defence as follows: whole people weep with them and feel the loss to be irroparable.

3. That it is recognize with horror and detestation the stroice or recognize with horror and detestation the stroice or recognize with horror and detestation the index of rejoleings, of its Magistrate

"After life's fittle fever he aleeps well.

"Treason has done its worst.

"Nor steel, nor poison, malice domestic, foreign—nothing can touch him further?"

4. That we construct with the managers of this city in having appropriately evinced their respect for the memery of the lilustrious dead by promptly closing their theatres.

5. That we take this opportunity of renewing our expression of loyalty and devotion to the Government under which we live.

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6. That have often nation's breavement, and as further evidence of our respect, the members of the profession wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. "He life was good, and the elements so mixed in him—that Nature might than up and say to all the world. This was a man."

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A motion wax-reade hardes number of the members were out of the city visiting their friends, and were not aware of the meeting.

Various suggestions were made, as follows:

That the managers of each theatre obtain the signatures of all professional men at their respective establishments and hand them to the sceretary. That each members of the profession, and thought it cast a stigma upon them. He knew not of allegiance before appearing on the stage.

Mr. Muphy, who represented Mrs. John Drew, demanded that all should be requested to sign the resolutions, and not to the opinions of his neighbor.

Mr. Murphy, who represented Mrs. John Drew, demanded that all should be requested the permission to act for him. The meeting granted the request.

A member said that Mrs. Chapman had called heid to all the essential doctrines of the Chiefaco as follows:

Rome—sums up the case for the defence as follows:

"The simplest truth is, that neither the Uhurch of England nor our Church has ever adopted any legislation which would exclude even a thorough Rolation which would exclude even a thorough Rolation which would exclude even a thorough Romanist from communion, if he were only willing to present himself to receive it—and much less a member of the Oriental Communion, which has never been even censured by us in any respect. We do not exclude any person of any communion, who holds the Oatholic creed, and has been baptized and confirmed, or is ready and desirous to be confirmed."

NUMBER OF HERREWS IN THE WORLD.—According to a calculation recently made by the Paris Moniteur there are in the whole world TiOo,000 Jews, of whem one-half are in Europe, especially in Russia, where there are 1,200,000. The number in Austria 1.859,000; in Prussia 284,000, and in the rest of Germany 192,000. At Frankfort on the Main there is one Jew to sixteen Christians; in Sweden and Norway, only one in 600. France contains 80,000. Ensembly, only one in 600. France contains 80,000. Ensembly, in the france. Beleview of the increasing.

Tranks in Minitarure.—Colenso has been restored to his see, with all his original rights, privileges, to his see, with all his original rights, privileges, and authority.

At the annual meeting of the Fourth Presbytery of Philadelphia, at Beverly, N. J., Rev. J. B. Keeve, pastor of the Lombard street Colored Unurch, in this city, acted as moderator. He presided with a good ceal of grace and ability.

A Congregational Church, of eighteen members, was organized February 14th, at Salt Lake City, Ulah, Rev. Norman MoLeod pastor. This organization is said to be one of the results of President Blanchard's last year's tour to Idaho.

The Turkish Ambassador to France is a Roman Catholic. He says that the Catholic faith has more freedom under the Sultan than under the Bonapartes. Not only are Catholics permitted to have processions in the street, protected by the police, the bishops. HYMN FOR THE NATIONAL FUNERAL. quest.
Mr. Lewis Baker presented the following letter,
which was received with applause: which was received with applause:

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 21, 1865.

To Lewis Baker, Esq.:

MY DEAR BAKER: I beg that you will do me the especial favor to represent me at the meeting of our profession to-day. The affiliction under which I am suffering—worse than death—prevents my personal attendance. Proclaim my entire concurrence with any measures expressive of sympathy for the loss of our lamented President—loyalty to our Government, er any other steps the wisdom of the meeting may think proper to take.

Yours, very truly,

The officers and a number of the members signed the resolutions, after which the meeting adjourned. With humble heart and drooping brow, Before Thy throne, great God! we bow; Earth's noblest state is nought but dust, And Thou art all our souls can trust. Who seek no good, who soothe no pain; But men whom angels must approve, Whom nations bless and Thou dost love. For all he was, of great and good, We thank Thee, in whose strength he stood; For all he is we praise Thy name; His rest is Heaven, on earth his fame. A special meeting of this old and honored society of Scotchmen and their descendants was held yesterday; at 4 P. M., Oharles Macalester, Esq., in the chair. The president having announced that this meeting was called for the purpose of taking action upon the loss which the nation has sustained by the brutal murder of President Lincoln, the following resolutions were submitted by him, seconded by Macgregor J. Mitcheson, Esq., in an appropriate speech, and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this society deeply sympathizes with the people of this nation in the loss they have suntained in the death of their President, Abraham Lincoln, who had proved himself an able, unright, and mercful Chief Magistrate, and who was brutally murdered on the 14th of April, 1866, a day which will forever be memorable in the history of this nation, as it will record and some memorate the restoration of our slorious banner on the ramparts of Fort Sumpter, from which it had been torn four years before by the hands of seditious rebels, and now still further consecrated by the blood of one of the ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. With him relieved, Thy work proceeds; New hands shall emulate his deeds; While still from Heavon we hear his voice, God reigns—let all the earth rejoice! T. H. Stockton. Brigandage in Europe. Brigandage in Europe.
On the 12th of last month 38 grensdiers of the 85th
French Regiment of the line and four Papal gentarmes, commanded by Sub-lieutenant Baraille,
were out on a "scouting expedition," between Verolit and Banco, a town about ten miles north of Oeprano, in the neighborhood of which news had arrived of the appearance of a strong band of brigands. On approaching the solitary chapel of Sants Marie delle Grazie, the French column encountered the brigands' videttes, who fired and retreated
to give warning to the meth body of outlews then four years before by the hands of seditious rebels, and now still further consecrated by the blood of one of the purest patriots who had ever appeared in the history of our nation

Resolved, That we tender to the family of the late President our sheere sympathy and concleace upon the less they have sustained by this afflictive becare. to give warning to the main body of outlaws, then plously engaged in hearing mass in the chapel. The brigands took to the forest, where, upwards of 100 strong, they kept up a running fire on the pursuing French, inflicting dangerous wounds on two grenadiers, and killing a third. If any of the brigands were wounded they were carried off by their companions; but one was certainly killed, and from the papers found on him, which are said to compromise some of the Nearbolitan emigrants is Rome, he is supposed to sinjy killed, and-from the papers found a him, which are said to compromise some of the espoittan emigrants in Rome, he is supposed to are been the secretary of the band. On the following Tuesday, towards nightfall, eight well-armed rigands made their appearance in quite another irection, not far from the town of Cisterna, at the ntry of the Pontine Marches, and, since the existence for Rome. They paid a visit to the great razing farm of Procojo Buffaloro, apparently with the sincentic of the railway, not more than two hours distribution of carrying away prisoner the master tracing farm of Procojo Buffaloro, apparently with the results of the said of the sai 3); o'clock P. M. Regolved. That these proceedings be entered on the minutes and published Yesterday morning a party of men were engaged in removing some bodies from the graveyard of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Race street, be-low Sixth. One of the number, Ephraim Collins, evangencal Lutheran Unureh, in Race street, below Sixth. One of the number, Ephratm Oolins, descended into a grave twelve feet deep, and sent up one body. While endeavoring to get another body up the earth caved in, and he was of course quickly covered. Lieut. Bowers, of the Sixth ward, and a posse of officers, were promptly on the ground, and after shovelling for fifteen minutes the back of the man was struck with a shovel, and his head reached. Dr. Budlosg was soon at the place, and after washing the dirt off of the face of Oollins administered stimulants. Attempts were now made to release the lower extremities of the man, and by means of hauling up the dirt in buckets this was accomplished at a quarter of one o'clock, his feet being jammed by a coffin and a large sized tombstone lying upon the earth which covered him. After his release he acconded the ladder, and then became so exhausted that he was placed on a stretcher, and conveyed to his residence in the rear of 1119 North Third street. Not a bone was broken in the man's body, thus making his escape very remarkable. generally drives down to the marshes four or five times a week. On the evening in question he had returned to Velletti rather sconer than usual, so that the brigands, on rushing into the casale, only found the farming men, about twenty in number, who had come in after milking the buildle cows, and were quite unprepared for the attack. The assaliants, with levelled muskets, ordered them to prostrate themselves "faccia a terta," and then proceeded to take what they could find about the premises, including the farming men's copole, or heavy cloaks, and five guns. Resides this booty they carried off the Massaro, or bead cattle driver, and his lieutenant, known in Huffall elanguage as the Minorente, intimating that, if they were wanted back at the farm, 5,000 soudly ransom (1,000 spineas) would have to be sent for them. It is related that the Minorente, who was more used to the saddle than to foot excursions, got completely knocked up in his nocturnal march through the woods towards the Volscian mountains, and stubbornly refused to go on, telling his captors that they might kill him if they liked, for he would prefer that to dying of fatigue and hunger. The brigands disdainfully kloked him out of their company, and marched on with the captive Massaro. M'CLELLAN U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL. M'CLELLAN U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL.
On Wednesday, the day of the funeral of President Lincoln, religious services were held in the chapel of this hospital, which was very tastefully draped in mourning. Dr. Taylor, the surgeon in charge, and the medical staff of the hospital, were all present. Official orders having been issued requiring all that could be spared from their duties to the stok to attend, all work was therefore suspended for the day. The service for the burlal of the dead was read by Chaplain Shrigley, after which he gave an eulogy on the character and abilities of our late President, which was listened to with deep interest. BROTHERLY LOVE.—Chief Engineer "Sandy" Renderson, of the Onondaga, arrested his own brother last week, and put him in Castle Thunder. Henderson alone, of his whole Virginian family, spoused the national side four years ago. He called at his father's house when Rickmond had been re-occupied, and his brother, opening the door, retreated without speaking. DONATION OF EGGS. The pupils of the Monroe Grammar Secondary and Primary Schools, Fourteenth ward, and also pupils of the J. Q. Adams, Rockenburg and Warner Public Schools. Thirteenth ward, donated to the United States Hospital, at Sixteenth and Filbert streets, 250 dozen eggs for Easter Sunday. ther.

"Then, said the engineer, "puron your hat and go to the provost in standle."

Arrived there, Mr. Henderson had a committal to Castle Thunder made out, with three days' absence on parole. He took his brother to the Onondaga, soaned him money, fed and clothed him, and at the application of the time sent him to jail. Neither early relected. LADIES' BADGE OF MOURNING.

At a large meeting of ladies, held at Concert Hall to decide upon a suitable badge of mourning to be worn by them as a tribute of respect to our late beloved President, it was unanimously resolved that a bow of black crape or ribbon, crossed with the national colors; be worn on the left shoulder, by cli the loyal women of Philadelphia, for the space of ninety days.

BLIGHT FIRE. THE LESSEE OF FORD'S THEATER, IN WASHINGTON.—John T. Ford, the lesses of the Washington theatre where the murder of the President took place, was general manager and cashier for Kunkle while he travelled, through the country with his touce of minstrels. After Kunkle abandoned timerant life, and took to theatrical management. Ford became agent and manager for the eronant Elliot, in which capacity he romained but for a period the next heard of him was as lessee of the Holliday-creet Theatre, in Baltimore, which he conducted with admirable skill and efficiency. During the Ping Ugly \*tgime, in that city, Ford became a peculiar favorite with the Know-Nothing party for his solive services in their behalf, which they rewarded by his election to the City Council. After a service of more than two years in that body he was chosen its president, in which depacity he continued until the municipal system of Baltimore was changed under the anspices of the Democratic party, who were elevated to power by a sudden revolution in popular sentiment, brought about by the alleged recesses of the Baltimore Plugs. Ford next leased the Washington theatre, and this statement comisets his record so far as it is necessary it should be known in connection with the late unfortunate ragedy in this Thespian temple. About 7 o'clock last evening the store of Chas. W. Dean, wooden ware dealer, at 223 Market street, was discovered on fire. The flames were extin-guished before any serious damage had occurred. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Chas Gaskins, aged 21, residing in Coates street, below Sixth, attempted to commit suicide yester-day by cutting his throat while laboring under a emporary aberration of the mind. WILL CLOSE. THE POLICE. A PHYSICIAN IN TROUBLE.

The Post Office will be closed at three o'clock this A PHYSICIAN IN TROUBLE.

Doctor David C. Urquehart was arradgaed yesterday afternoon at the Central Station on the charge
of receiving a considerable quantity of iodine from
John Keiliy, who was arrested on Thursday, on the
charge of stealing the article.

Patrick Hays, who resides in Brook's place, testified that he went with Keiliy to the residence of the
doctor, who said he would purchase all he could
bring, no matter where he got it. The accused was
committed in default of \$1.000 to answer at court the
charge of receiving the iodine, knowing the same
to have been stolen.

Keilly, who was held to await a final hearing, on
the charge of their, did not make his appearance.
His bail was forfeited, and Patrick McDermot and
James Welsh, who had entered the required amount,
were in great tribulation thereat. SHOCKING OUTBAGE. SHOCKING OUTBAGE.

John Jenkins and James Cassiday are the names of a couple of young men who were arraigned yesterday on the charge of disorderly conduct and making a murderous assault upon Michael Behrn, the proprietor of a public house popularly known as the "Hole-in-the-Wall." It is alleged the defendants commenced making a general smash of things in the "Hole-in-the-Wall," and Mr. B., in the endeavor to eject them and thus save-his property, was very roughly handled and badly injured. The defendants were committed in default of \$2,000 ball to await the result of the injuries to Mr. Behrn. (Before Mr. Alderman Welding.) THE BEGINNING. Richard P. Lambert is the name given by a bad-Richard P. Lambert is the name given by a badountenanced young man, who was arraigned yesteried atternoon on the charge of garroting Owen
Thayer, an Englishman, who had just arrived in
this country. The evidence against him was that
he held the complainant by the throat while two
confiderates robbed him of all the money he had,
being foun dollars in amount. It could not be accurately ascertained where the offence was committed, as the iparties are strangers. The complainant said it was near the bulk-head or dock, on
the river front. The defendant was impudent. He
said that he deserted the rebel army some time since,
and has been in this city three weeks, and lived in
the vicinity of Arch and Sixth streets.

He further said: "I am a stranger here, and don't
expect justice at the hands of Northerners."

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"Why, sir. I had my feelings but at the other je while he asked usif we were "armed." "Not cin," we answered. "Well, how much?" said he a drew from our pocket a spring knife, presented in two days before, and gave it into his hands, awing him how it was to be used. He instantly lifed it on high, and exclaimed, in his tragic style, while is to save you now?" We retired a seep of replied; "What is to save me is your fear of this country. The evidence against him was that he heid the complainant by the throat while two confidences from the was completed; "What is to save you now?" We retired a seep of replied; "What is to save me is your fear of this roul." He responded, in a most joyous laugh, the him asked is to go up to his room and see some of his departed ri nos. Having an awful prejudice against the sight or hou through the country, saying that they were the country saying that they were the conseters, hens and pullets, his travelling complete the country, saying that they were jis ceceased friends, and telling us the name of each. His coorder's office," (meaning the station house)

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"Why, sir, I had my feelings hurt at the other re was no hypocrisy in his soul. The next night he was solvertised for his third appearance at the theatre. An immense crowd assembled. He did'nt show himself. Impatience became irrepressible, and the people in the house had their money returned at the deter. As we passed down a cross street a well-to-way voice from a carriage exclaimed, "Halloo! H. ve you been at the theatre?" "Yes," we said. "V. hat sort of an audience was there?" "A tremundous one." "Did they see Booth?" "No, and Booth treated them like a —— dog?" "Ah, well, we te they very much disappointed?" "Ah, well, we te they very much disappointed?" "Ah, well, we te they very much disappointed?" "Ah, well, we to days afterwards we were rent for by the keeperat the city jail. Poor Booth was in his keeping. He had been taken in a state of unconsciousness from the streets and was still unconscious. He had by cked himself blacker than the blackest negro in like the came again he behaved better and spoke the streets."

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"This man," said the alderman, alluding to the complainant, "swears positively, most positively, that you choked him down, while your companions robbed him; now, sir, for this, we want you to have nothing else than justice."

The prisoner replied "that he'd take satisfaction out of some one in the audience upon the first opportunity." COTTON AND FLAX SAIL DUCK
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no8-tf Bo. 103 JOHES' Alley. opportunity."
The man to whom he alluded smiled contemptu-HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF SAR-Instills the vigor of health into the system, and purges out the humors that make disease. ously.

"You cannot be permitted to make any threats here," interposed the magistrate; "nor can you be allowed to go through the streets, in broad daylight, garroting and robbing citizens. If this is what you deserted the rebel army for you had better remained where you were."

A commitment was made out, and the prisoner was "sent below" to await his trial before the criminal court. ENFEEBLED AND DELICATE CON-ESTRUCTIONS: of both sexes, use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. It will give brisk and energetic scalings and enable you to steep well. Kertucky. We helped him away from the city, and when he came again he behaved better and spoke he ratitude to us.

We do not mention these evidences of paternal in anny as the slightest reason for the sparing of Ps dent Lincoin's murderer from the gallows. We must ion them simply because, at a time like this, it is may be interesting to many readers. As for the its, may be interesting to many readers. As for the sea serie, he should, if possible, be hung higher than tu clouds.

A TARDY JUSTICE.—The French Government is said to have instituted a judicial inquiry into the said to have instituted a judicial inquiry into the said to have instituted a judicial inquiry into the could of the persons who are enarged with aiding and at etting the armament of the Stonewall. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, EN-TRELY NEW STYLES FOR THE SPRING TRADE — A Superior Lot just received, and for sale by BOWE EUSTON, & CO., mb18-tf 157 and 159 North THIRD Street. C. H. GARDEN & CO., NOS. 600 AND O. GOR MARKET Street, Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in Harfs, GAPS, FURS, SUBMETS, STRAW GOODS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, RUGHES, &c., &s. The largest and most complete stock, and the best terms. Gountry Herehants and the Trade supplied.

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The to and from Pennsylvania Central Railroad Bepok,
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May 1, 1855, at 40 clock, at Sansom-street Hall,
Alt that four story brisk store, dwelling, and lot of ground, situate at the southwest corner of Tenth and Lombard streets, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Tenth street nineteen feet, and in depth ninety four feet. [Which premises the Mayor, Aldermen and Gitizens of Philadelphia by deed dated April 18, 1849, recorded in Deed Bock G. W. C., No 10, page \$400,068 71 CLEM TINGLEY, President. CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF
a writ of Leveri Facias, to me directed. will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening.
May 1, 1853, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall.,
All that four story brick messuage and lot of ground situate on the north side of Arch street, seventy-two feet east of Twenty recond street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Arch street seventy-two feet and in depthlone hundred and two feste oa four feet wide alley, with privilege thereof (Which premises Bichard B Townsend, by deed dated December 16th, 1861, recorded in Deed Book A. C. H., BO 32, page 361, 1861, recorded in Deed Book A. C. H., BO 32, page 361, Magnen-in execution and to be sold as the property of Beagain S. Shreve. HENRY C. HOWELL, Sheriff.

Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, April 20, 1865. 2022-88 TROMAS C. HILL, Secretary. PRILADELPHIA, December 1, 1864. MERICAN FIRE INSURANCE M KRICAN FIRE INSURANCE OF COMPANY. Incorporated 1310. CHARTER PERPETUAL. No. 210 WALMUT Street, above Third. Philadelphia.
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HENERY C. HOWELL, Sheriff.
Philada., Sheriff's Office, April 20, 1865. ap21.3t CHERIFF'S SALE -BY VIRTUE OF L'AME INSURANCE COMPANY, FIRE AND INSURANCE UMBITANI,

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situate on the south side of Brown street, between
Third and Fourth streets, in the city of Philadelphia;
containing in front on Brown street 35 feet, and in depth
180 feet bounded east by ground now or late of Michael
Grenner, south by a four (set alley, west by ground
late of John Miles, deceased, and north by said Brown
street. Which premises Frederick Gentner, et ux.,
by deed dated angues 17, 1857, conveyed unto Bicolaus
Gentner in fee.

[D. C. M., 65 432. Debt, 35,008 33. Hartman.]
Taken in excention and to be sold as the property
of Micoleus Gentner. HEMPT C. HOWELL, Sheriff,
Philadelphia; Sheriff's Office, April 20, 1866, ap21-35. INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE Philadelphia; Sheriff's Office; April 20, 1865. ap21-3:

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF

a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will
be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, May 1, 1865, at 40 clock, at Sansom-st. Hall,
All that two-story brick measuage and lot of ground
situate on the north side of Lentz street 188 feet eastward from Thirteenth street, in the city of Philadelphis; containing in front on Lentz street 18 feet, and in
depth 75 feet to a four feet wide alley, with tan privilege theoreof. [Which premises John L Kates, by deed
dated September 13, 1869, recorded in Deed Book A D

B, No SS, page 275, conveyed unto George R, Southcott, in fee, reserving a ground rent of \$33.1

D C: M, '65 \$35. Debt, \$167 51. Gowan: ]

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of
George R, soutscott, HENRY C, HOWELL, Sheriff.
Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, April 20, 1885. ap21-3t Phis.

INCORPORATED IN 1784—CHARTER PERPETUAL.

PROPERTIES OF THE COMPANY, FEBRUARY 1,
1894, \$533, 492 47.

MARINE, FIRE, AND IN GAIND TRANSPORTATION
INSURANCE. CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, May 1, 1865, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall, All that lot of ground and seven three-story stone houses thereon, situate on the south side of Hamilton street is feet eastward from Twenty-fourth street, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Hamilton street Si feet and in depth 140 feet to Linn street, excepting thereout the use in common with said premises of a certain alley leading northward from Linns street through the middle of said lot of the width of 25 feet the distance of 101 feet, where said alley narrows by an equal offset on each side to the width of 25 feet the distance of 101 feet, where said alley narrows by an equal offset on each side to the width of 25 feet the distance of 101 feet, where said alley narrows by an equal offset on each side to the width of 26 feet, and extending of that reduced width the further distance of 105 feet to Hamilton street. [Which premises the Western Bank conveyed unto Joseph Fleming in fee.

[D. C. M. '65 '440 - Debt, \$6,636 83. Judson.]

Taken in excention and to be sold as the property of Joseph Fleming. HENRY C. HOWELL. Sheriff.

[Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, April 20, 1865. ap21-St. DECEASED.—Letters testamentary on the estate of RLIISTON PERCT. late of Philadelphia, deceased, having been issued to the understigued, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those baving claims to present them without delay to CARCLINE R PERCT, 1032 ARCH Street.

EDWARD N. WRIGHT, 115 WALIUT St., mh25 str. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE
CITY AND COURTY OF PHILADRIPHIA

Batale of THOMAS HEDDLESON, deceased.
The auditor appointed by the Court'to sudit, settle,
and adjust the second account of JAMES HEDDLESON,
Executor of THOMAS HEDDLESON and to
report distribution of the balance in the hands of the
accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on WEDNESDAT, the 28th
of April inst.; at 4 o'clock P. M. at his Office, No. 731

WALRUT. Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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AROB THOMPSON, Auditor. Philadelphia, Sherih's Omce, April 20, 1895. april 30, EHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Vendition I Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Evening, May 1, 1865, at 4 o clock, at Sansom-etreet Hall-No 1 All those frame tenements and two three story brick messuages and lot of ground structs on the south side of Lombard street were fix at aims in front on Lombard street 20 feet, and structs on the south streets. in the city of Tehladelphia, that aims in front on Lombard street 20 feet, and sty to I take of Richard north by Lombard street 20 feet, and stry to I take of Richard north by Lombard street 20 feet, and stry to I take of Richard north by Lombard street 20 feet, and stry to I take of Richard north by Lombard street 20 feet, and stry to Which premises econge here. See East Short fi, &c., by deed dated December 2, 256, conveyed unto John Davies in feet? from all that three-story brick messuage and lot of ground situate on the east side of Cadbarry avenue, 273 feet north of Oxford Street, in the city of Philadelphia. containing in front on Caebarry avenue 16 feet, and in depth 55 feet, in cluding on the northeast corner part of the bead of a 2 feet 6 inches alley, with the privilege thereof. ESTATE OF SARAH E. COLEHOWER. Letters testamentary upon the Setate of SARAH B. COLEHOWER, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay to H. A. SALTER, 403 Library street, appl4-fre4t\* Aitorney for David Evans, Executor. MOUNT PEACE IN STITUTE—A
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYSRemoved to FORTY-FIRST and HUTTON Streets, West
Philadelphia. The pupils are prepared for Mercantile
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GROWELL, Req., 510 WALBUT Street, A. M.,
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thereof.
[D. C.; M. '65. 498 Debt, \$7,515. Thorn.]
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Davies
HENRY C. HOWELL, Sheriff.
Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, April 20, 1665. april 32. CHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF HERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF
a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be
exposed to public sale or vendue, on MONDAY Svening,
May 1, 1825, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall.
All tast brick messuage and lot of ground situate on
the south west corner of Sixteenth and Stiles streets, in
the city of Phitadelphia; containing in front on Sixteenth street 18 feet, and in depth 57 feet to a three feetalleys. [Which premists William R. Scott, et ux.,
by deed dated April 7, 1856, conveyed unto William
Graham in fee. Subject to a ground rent of \$81.]
[D. C.; Mi. '95. 427, Debt, \$550. H. C. Thompson.]
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of
William Graham HENEY C. HOWKLL, Sheriff.
Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, April 20, 1855. ap21.36 MILITARY INSTITUTE, ALLEN-COMMODIUM, Penna., chartered by the State, with commodious buildings and superior Educational and Military advantages, opens its Summer term April 18. For Groulars address api8-12t Rev. M. L. HOFFORD. A. M., President. BELLEVUE FEMALE INSTITUTE. ELILEVUE FEMALE INSTITUTE,
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exposed to public sale or vendene, on MONDAY Ryening,
May 1; 1856, at 4 o'clock, at Sansom-street Hall,
All that four-story brick messuage with two-story
back buildings, and lot of ground situated on the north
side of Spruce street No. 235. between Leural and Third
streets, in the city of Philade phia; containing in front
on Spruce street 20 feet, and in depth 30 feet; bounded
north by ground late of Wm. Griffiths, deceased, south
by Spruce street, east by ground late of Jacob Tamble,
deceased, and west by ground now or late of Jacob
Tamble,
deceased, and west by ground now or late of Jacob
Tamble,
deceased, and west by ground now or late of Jacob
Teason. [Which premises the Philadelphia Saving
Fund Society, by deed dated January 23d, 1862, recordveyed unito John P. Persch in fee.] 14 425,00. H. Wharton.]

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