## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH \_\_PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1869.

WARKER FRAME IN CONTRACTOR AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP

## A Successful Man and His Surroundings.

In old monarchical countries, where titles usurp morit, and the man is famous on the Same principle as a potato, because the valuable part is under ground, hereditary wealth keeps up a race of drones, who would never rise above paupers if their own exertions had to build their own fortunes. There, to be born with a silver spoon in their mouths gives them a place above their fellows, and to do nothing useful either for themselves or their fellow-men seems to be the passport to what is called "good soclety." Even there, some few. by perseverance and energy, accumulate great wealth, and gather round them the inxuries of life, and live in splendid style, but can never onter the charmed circle of the favored few, who have descended from the bold adventurer, the unscrupulous soldier, and the minious of a mightler robber, called a hero or a king.

Even in France, under the Consulate, it was the favorite boast of the great Napoleon that every one of his soldiers bore in his knapsack a marshal's baton. That which in the French. man was a mero metaphor is in our Republic a plain fact; and the humblest boy, who runs about hatless and shoeless, has the chance of becoming one of our great ones. It only requires energy and virtue, and he will rise, held down by no trammels of birth or accident of name.

To an energetic man, in our country, it is but necessary to deserve success, and it will assuredly follow. Honorable dealings, industriouapplication, and unswerving perseverance succeed in building up colossal fortunes, morhonorable to their possessors than all the hereditary titles of a duke or peer. The one golden rule is that so facetiously given by Charles Lamb, "You'll get fat on a rock if you'll stick to it; a mussel does."

Among the many honorable examples o perseverance and honorable trading, leading to princely independence, few are more marked than the career of Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphis. For thirty years he has been engaged in the manufacture of these world-renowned specifics, the Seaweed Tonic, Pulmonic Syrup, and his Mandrake Pills. Knowing the intrinsic value of these medicinal preparations, and having confidence in their value, he spared no exertions to get them into the world's market. At first totally unknown, the struggle to intro-

duee them was an arduous one, and a less energetic man would have given up in despair; but knowing that he possessed what must be appreciated when fully known, for twenty two yer she kepl them before the public, liberally er, ending large susm in pushing them by means o advertising, until they became in every

arter of this immenge continent "a household ord," and their names, as well as the articles hemselves, might, without a pun, be said to be in everybody's mouth. About eight years ago the long looked for reward began to assume gigantic proportions, and now he finds himself in possession of a magnificent fortune, with the inclinations and taste to enjoy its advantages and extend the hospitalities within its power to a numerous circle of firm triends and acquaintances

Looking back, over a space of thirty years, to the humble period when the Seaweed Tonic was prepared in a solitary barrel, and now gazing upon the magnificent manufactory where it and the other articles are made in almost end-

and the other articles are made in atmost end-less quantities, he may well feel proud of the results of perseverance and fair trading. As the leading tonic of the day the Seaweed stands without a rival. The large building which, even now, in architectural beauty and attraction equals anything else in the city of Brotherly Love, has become too coafined, and the mart emitting will sea erceted on the northeast the next spring will see erccted on the northeast corner of Sixth and Arch streets a marble building for the carrying on of his immense trade, collpsing in magnificence all other stores.

In his laboratory every improvement known modern science is employed, and the steam



Stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing. Balf tony between Figh and : Sigth streets. No. 515 MABERT BT.

AND NO. 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. SCOTT'S ART GALLEST .- Mr. B. Scott, Jr., is now

engaged in refitting, altering, and improving his Art Gallery, on Chennut street, opposite the Academy of Fine Arts, for the purpose of enabling him to make a better display fof the piceures of sred by him to the public. In February and March Mr. Scott will h id several important sales of art works, and will offer some of the finest collections of pictures ever put up for public sale in this city. Among others Mr. Ecots will offer the very chuice art works belonging to C. W. F. Calvert, Esq., or N. Broad street, on the occasion of the departure of that gentleman for Europe. These works were selected by Mr. Calvert with great care for his private gallery, and the collection contains some gems that will be highly prized by art connoisseurs. When the alterations are completed in his Art Gallery, Mr. Ecots will be enabled to conduct his business of ploture selling with much greater fac lities than heretofore, and with more satisfaction to himself and the pubile,

"Fo ACCUBATE is this science (Life Insurance), that no investments are more safe than those which are based on such calculations, and there is no class of pecuniary institutions that are more certainly des-tined to become universal." -Athent Barnes' "Life at Three Score and Ten."

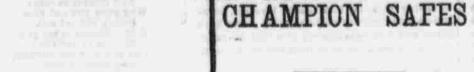
A safe investment in Life Insurance is made doubly safe if it is made with such a Company as "The American Life of Philadelphia," the rapid increase of whose list of insured testifies to the correctness of Mr. Barnes' prediction of the destined universality of Life Insurance.

THE EAS .- The number and importance of the demands on the attention of Dr. Hariley, and the gratifying amount of success that has a'tended his treatment, have induced him to prolong his stay in this city. Office and residence, No. 1107 Chesnut stree'.

SALES BY ORDER OF THE ORPHANS' COURT, EXE-CUTORS AND OTHERS .- Messra. Thomas & Sons' sales, February 2, 9, 16, 25 and 30, will include several very valuable estates by order of the Orphans' Court. executors, trustees, heirs and others. See their estalogues, issued to-day, and advertisements on our eighth page.

HALLEY, DAVIS & Co.'s PIAN. s possess the most superb action, with unusual purity of tone, which is one of lovely softness and great brilliancy. The agents, No. 927 Chesnut street, emhibit thirty-four premiums over all others,

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## AN EXPLANATION!

We are often asked why are not other remadies in the market for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, and other Pulmonary affections equal to Dr. L. Q. C. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL ? We answer-

1. It cures-not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes, causing irritation and cough.

2. Most Throat and Lung Remedies are composed of anodynes, which allay the cough for awhile, but by their constringent effects. the fibres become hardened, and the unhealthy fluids coagulate and are retained in the system, causing disease beyond the control of our most eminent physicians.

3. The Pine Tree Tar [Cordial, with its Assistants, are preferable, because they remove the CAUSE of irritation of the mucous membrane and bronchial tubes, assist the lungs to act and throw off the unhealthy secretions, and purify the blood, thus scienty/ically making the cure perfect.

The truth of which we have living witnesses who were once given up to die.

Read the certificates subjoined, and call at Dr. WISHART'S GREAT FAMILY MEDI-CINE STORE, and examine our file, and go and consult living testimonies, which are more satisfactory than reading or hearing of the wonderful cures of Dr. L. Q. C. WISH-ART'S MEDICINES:-

READING, Pa.-DR. WISHART-Dear Sir:-1 have been oured, as I believe, of Consumption, by the use of your Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and I was so very low, and had been sick so long when I commenced to use it, that I had but little confidence in anything. I had tried many of the advertised medicines, as well as the prescriptions of several eminent physicians.

My symptoms were a dry, hacking cough, which I had had for several years, with night sweats and frequent severe bleeding of the lungs. I was so very weak that I could attend to no business, and had pain almost constantly through my breast and shoulders. About four years ago my brother, who resides in Philadelphia, told me he believed your medicine would cure me, and I commenced its use. I was aware that my disease had gone so far that I could not expect to be cured in a faw days; but in a short time I felt much tetter-so much so that I was able to attend to my business; and, after continuing its use for several months, I recovered my health and strength perfectly.

I am convinced that this is not a mere transient relief, but a complete and permanent oure, as I have been gradually growing stronger ever since, and I attribute it solely to your Pine Tree Tar Cordial, for I know that I must have gone to my grave years ago, if I had not used your great medicine. I would say to those who are similarly afflicted, especially in

JAMES M. SAUNDERS,

PHILADRLPHIA, JANUARY 13, 1869. Measure. FARREL, HERRING & CO., No. 629 Chesnut street. Gentlemen:-On the night of the 13th inst., as

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFE

is well known to the citizens of Philadelphia, our large and extensive store and valuable stock of merchandise, No. 903 Chesnut street was burned. The fire was one of the most extensive and

destructive that has visited our city for many years, the heat being so intense that even the marble cornice was almost obliterated. We had, as you areaware, two of yoar vala-

able and well-known CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF SAFES; and nobly have they vindicated your well-known reputation as manufacturers of FIRE-PROOF SAFES, if anyfurther proof had been required.

They were subjected to the most intense heat, and it affords us much pleasure to inform you that after recovering them from the ruins, we found upon examination that our books, papers, and other valuables were all in perfect condition.

Yours, very respectfully, JAS, E. CALDWELL & CO.

THE ONLY SAFES EXPOSED TO THE FIRE IN CALDWELL'S STORE WERE FARREL, HEBBING & CO.



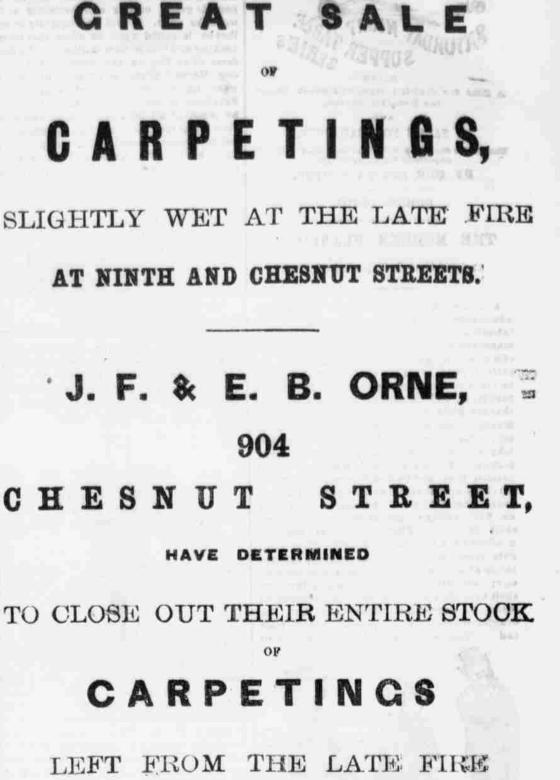
Gentlemen:-On the night of the 13th instant our large store, S. W. corner of Ninth and Chesnut streets, was, together with our heavy stock of wall papers, entirely destroyed by fire. We had one of your PATENT CHAMPION

FIRE-PROOF SAFES, which contained our principal books and papers, and although it was exposed to the most intense heat for over 60 hours, we are happy to say it proved liself worthy of our recommendation. Our books and papers were all preserved. We cheerfully tender our testimonial to the many already published, in giving the HERRING SAFE the

credit and confidence it justly merits. Yours, very respectfully, HOWELL & BROTHERS.

STILL ANOTHER. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19, 1869. Messrs. FARREL, HERRING & CO.,

No 629 Chesnut street Gentlemen:-I had one of your make of safes in the basement of J. E. Caldwell & Co.'s store at the time of the great fire on the night MONDAY, February 1. of the 13th instant. It was removed from ON the ruins to-day, and on opening it I found all my books, papers, greenbacks, watches, and watch materials, etc., all preserved. I feel glad that I had one of your truly valuable safes, and shall want another of IMPORTANT SALE make when I get locate Yours, very respectfully, F. L. KIRKPATRICK, with J. E. Caldwell & Co., No. 819 Chesnut street. SPLENDID PAINTINGS. MRS. L. S. SALLADE, FARREL, HERBING & CO., Now on Free Exhibition in the East Galleries of the ARTS. ACADEMY FINE OF CHAMPION SAFES, TO BE SOLD No. 629 CHESNUT Street, MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, FEB: 1 and 2; PHILADELPHIA. 1 21 14 At 71/ o'clock, at the Art Gallery of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, ETC. MR. CHARLES F. HASELTINE. CLOTH DEPARTMENT No. 1125 CHESNUT STREET, OF COOPER & CONARD. BY S. E. Corner of NINTH and MARKET. M. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, We have collected in this department a most com-KNOEDLER. COLLECTION OF NR. THE plete stock of WOOLLENS, adapted to Men's and Boys' Wear, Our Mr. COOPER, making Woollens a specialty. Successor to Goupli & Co., New York, coming constantly in contact with the seller as well as buyer, and having a Boys' Clothing and Being by far the most valuable lot of Paintings ever offered at Public Sale in this city. Tailor Department in our second-story, which connumer large quantities of goods, is enabled to buy not only in large lats and at the lowest market CATALOGUES ARE NOW READY. prices, but to judge of the wants of the consumer. Our motto in business is frankness, always telltup, when asked, what we know of a piece of goods. if all wool, if part collon, if shoddy, if imported on domestic, telling candidly any of these and more. Goods not as represented will always be exchanged UNDERWRITERS' SALE. cheerfully. COOPER & CONARD, Formerly of Woodbury, N. J. 17 mm; 8, E corner NINTH and MARKET Streets. BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY. JAS. H. BRYSON & SON. READY-MADE CLOTHING, FINE No. 8 North SIXTH Street, Stationers and Printers. Slightly Damaged by Water. Blank Books, Ledgers, Day Books, Cash Books, Etc. Etc., Made to order at the shortest notice, at the lowest market rates. Stock to be closed out immediately. A full assoriment of imported and staple STA TIONERY, always on hand; INES, PENCILS, PEN-HOLDERS, Etc., in great variety, PAINTER, READ & ELDREDGE, A great variety of styles and grades always on hand, at the lowest rates. PRINTED BLANKS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS, Etc., executed in the most approved styles. 1 \$9 1m No. 321 CHESNUT Street, DEAFNESS.-EVERY INSTRUMENT THAT science and skill have invented to assist the hearing in every degree of dustness; also, Respira-tors; also, Grandall's Patent Crutches, superior to any others in use, at P. MADERA'S, SQ, 15 5 Winn'th Stress, balow Chemput. PHILADELPHIA. 1 29 6140



AT A SACRIFICE IN PRICE.

SALE TO COMMENCE

machine, with eccentric drum, for the exclusive manufacture of the Mandrake Fills, is a curiosity of mechanical dexterity for lightening the labor of man.

of man. In giving the history of a fortune thus suc-cessfully built up, it will not be out of place to inquire into the manner of using so great an estate; whether the long years of accumulation have dried up the higher qualities of the mind or whether a liberal employment of the gifts of fortune show that the blind goddess has for once bestowed it where it will be worthily used. Dr. Schenck has at Schenck's Station, fifteen miles from Philadelphia, and on the railroad leading from Philadelphia to New York, built himself a country residence or summer retreat, which he has surrounded and filled with all the luxuries of ar; and nature which make the chief biessings of life. It is one of the finest residences near the Delaware, crected at a cost of \$50,000, and surrounded by a farm of some 300 acres in a magnificent state of calitivation. The situation is picturesque, the location healthy, and here the successful man of business, in the bosom of an amiable family, enjoys his oftum cum dignitate, proudly conscious that he owes all to his own energies. The whole place reveals the man of wealth, The while place reveals the man of weath, refined by culture and fine taste. Conservato-ries, in which are treasured all the varieties of Flora, both of temperate and terrid zones; a garden which Adam, in his innoceuce, might have coveted; barns, stables, buildings, and agricultural machinery of the most approved atvice fine horses, merceptionable carriages. style, fine horses, unexceptionable carriages, and stock of the most expensive breeds, the whole superintended by the best gardener. the best coachman, and the best farming steward in the United States. The farm is within a ring fence, and the different lots are separated by the most approved fencer. The whole is so beautifully tilled and free from weed as to lie before the parlor windows a map of beauty and care. On the river hard by rides like a swan a splendid yacht, of which he is himself captain, and can steer to a miracle. On the low portion of the ground he contemplates making a private fish-pond, which will add much to the attrac-

fish-pond, which will add much to the attrac-tiveness of the place. Having paid attention to the surroundings, we will enter the house, where the host and his lady, with one amiable daughter and two sons, are prepared to give us a plain, straightforward, unsophisticated welcome. An old-fashioned quilting is taking place—for you must remember these are none of your new-fangled folks, who ape the manners of aristocratic absurdity, but the genuine old Eastern stripe, who make you at home in a minute, and by their ease and heartiness remove the "stranger" feeling at a word. Within taste reigns supreme; and word. Within taste reigns supreme; and without more ostentatious display, every-thing is of the choicest and most costly thing is of the choicest and most costly character-carved furniture, plate-glass, richly chased sets of rarest plate, pletures by the old and modern masters, a library of books gorgeous in true calf and Turkey morooce, all arranged with an exquisite eye for harmony, and all seemingly without straining after effect. Here we were welcomed, and here, with the noble-hearted proprietor, his son Hayward, a worthy chip of the old block, and the hespitable lady of the house, we felt what happy home and cheerful converse could do. Separated from

lady of the house, we felt what happy home and cheerful converse could do. Separated from the house is a private billiard-room, where parties can relax from severer cares and enjoy at leisure the king of games. In addition to this palace, built and fitted by the hands of commercial enterprise and deserved success. Dr. Schenck has in the city his winter residence, a high-stoop marble house, fitted with every comfort, applance, and modern improve-ment. Thus lives the proprietor of the leading family medicines of the day, and the founder, maided, of a colossal fortune.

family medicines of the day, and the founder, unaided, of a colossal fortune. Hale and hearty, fifty-five years of age, a long life, we trust, is yet before him, during which he may enjoy all those comforts and luxuries which he has so fortunately acquired and richly deserves. Our visit to his place is a green spot in life's history, and we shall always remember with pleasure the old-fashioned hospitality we experienced at Schenck's Station.—Davenport (lowa) Democral.

