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AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.

The Closing Day of the New Jersey Editorial Excursion - Wilkesbarre, Scranton, and the Belaware Water Gap.

From Our Own Correspondent.

DRLAWARE WATER GAP, June 24, 1869. As stated in my letter of yesterday, the New Jersey Editorial Excursion left Mauch Chunk at a quarter before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and arrived at Scranton soon after 7 o'clock in the evening. The scenery along this portion of our route was perhaps the most romantic and grandly picturesque that we have encountered during the entire trip. At Wilkesbarre, which is fifty-five miles distant from Mauch Chunk, we witnessed the culmination of its beauty. When within about six miles of the former town by rall, although distant from it less than two miles in a straight line, the train paused for ten minutes or so. to give the excursionists an opportunity to contemplate the marvellous view. The line of the railroad is extremely tortuous, a necessity of the configuration of the land, which presents an almost unbroken array of verdure-covered hills. Winding in and out among them the train pursues its meandering course, at times being enclosed on all sides by the mountains, and now and then suddenly reaching a point from which a fertile and highly cultivated valley bursts upon our view. At such a point the pause just mentioned was made, and when the members of our party alighted, a grand chorus of admiration arose from all. Wilkes barre, like the photograph of a quiet New England village, lay at the bottom of the valley, upon the outskirts of which we stood, a perfect picture of loveliness and peace. Surrounding it on all sides were cultivated fields, whose varied hues presented the most startling and attractive contrasts, until they were lost in the uniformity of the verdant forest growth which crowned the summits of the encircling mountains. The train barely paused at Wilkesbarre, and then

pursued its journey to Scranton, distant nineteen miles. By this time the scenery had assumed the wilder aspect which characterizes the coal regions around Mauch Chunk, many of the mountains presenting barren wastes, set off by long black mounds of refuse matter from the mines The city of Scranton itself called forth exclamations of surprise from all who now for the first time found themselves in its midst. It is a thriving place, with about 50,000 inhabitants, nearly every building bearing the marks of recent erection. There is no city like it in the Atlantic States, and any one who is familiar with the rapidly-growing towns of Indiana and Illinois would at a glance recognize its likeness to them. The first settlement of the vicinity dates back to the year 1740, when some straggling Moravians located themselves upon the spot. But for a century it had no growth. In 1810 there were but three dwelling houses in the place. In 1849 there were but few, if any, additions to them. About this time George and Seldon Scranton conceived the project of constructing the railroad known as the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western, the success of the project, and the prosperity which has fallen to the lot of the city named in their honor, being mainly owing to their exertions. As soon as this outlet was provided, the town expanded its proportions at a rate which is seldom witnessed in the Atlantic States. In 1844 a rolling mill was erected, and in the following year the first T rail for railroads ever made in the United States was turned out from this establishment. From this beginning have sprung the numerous rolling-mills, smelting-works, and other iron manufactories on a gigantic scale which now crowd the city. As an indication of the immense scale on which the business is conducted, it may be mentioned that 70,000 tons of the crude material are annually melted in the Scranton Iron Works alone. The town is surrounded by collieries, contributing the source of the motive power and furnishing the bulk of the coal which supplies the New York market. The city stands on rising ground at the junction of Roaring Brook with the Lackawanna river, the Moosic Mountain looming up on the east and the Lackawannock on the west.

Previous to our arrival at Scranton, each member of the excursion party had received a card designating the hotel at which he or she was to be quartered for the night, but shortly after 9 o'clock we were once more united in the dining-room of the Wyoming House, where the annual state dinner of the New Jersey Editorial Association was partaken of by the members of the Association and their guests. Charles Tomlinson, Esq., of the Flemington (Hunterdon county) Democrat, sat at the head of the principal table, as President of the Association. At half-past 10 the the cloth was figuratively removed, and the chairman announced the regular toasts of the evening, each sentiment being read in detail by Major Z. K. Pangborn, of the Jersey City Times, Everybody has, once at least in the course of a lifetime, attended such a gathering, and no one cares to read the stereotyped speeches which characterize such an occasion. Among the speakers were General Charles Haight, member of Congress from the Second district of New Jersey; the Hon. John Hill, member of the same body from the Fourth district of the same State; John Y. Foster, Esq., of the Newark Courier; Major Z. K. Pangborn, of the Jersey City Times; and the Hon. James M. Scovel, of Camden. The company were detained in the best of humor until 12 o'clock, and broke up with the passage of a series of resolutions expressing the regre of the Association for the loss, and its respect for the memory, of the late Henry J. Raymond, of the

At a quarter before 10 o'clock this morning, the editorial excursion took a special train provided by the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company, and proceeded with all possible despatch npon their journey towards the Delaware Water Gap, arriving here soon after 12 o'clock. This spot is so much frequented by the summer toarist that it is scarcely necessary or allowable to indulge in a description of its matchless beauties. But for the benefit of a chance reader who has never enjoyed the unrivalled and impressive view from "Prospec Rock," I will venture a few brief details. The Delaware river, after skirting the base of the Blue Ridge for many miles, here suddenly finds them cleft in twain, and takes advantage of the opening to seek the shortest pathway to the sea. This portion of the Blue Ridge is known by the collective title of the Kittatinny Mountains, which here attain an average elevation of sixteen hundred feet above the level of the river, although the mountain range on both sides, as it extends into Pennsylvania and New Jersey, has an average height of less than thousand feet. By a curious freak of nature, this point was chosen for the gap through which the river should find an outlet to the ocean. But there would seem to have been a severe struggle between the powers which rule the waters and the rocks before the breach was effected. The average depth of the river for miles above and below is but six feet, while at the opening in the mountain range the plummet does not strike bottom until it has reached a depth of sixty feet, and the peculiar character of the sediment there found renders it probable that the gorge was at

do the banks rise here on both sides that there is barely room for the railway tracks and carriage-road on the Pennsylvania shore, As soon as dinner had been partaken of at the Kittatinny House, the excursion party divided up into little groups, each in search of some advantageous point from which to view the glories of the gap in all their richness and futness. Those who fared the best, for the time at their command, were the ones who took to the river and neated down the

one time much deeper, and is being gradually filled

up by deposits of earth. One theory by which the

savans have attempted to account for the presence

of the gap is based on the supposition that centuries

ago there was in the country above a huge lake,

rivalling Ontario and Eric in its proportions, the

waters of which, long dammed up by the Kittatinny

range, finally forced an opening at its most elevated

liberally drawn upon to support this theory, the

Indian name of the entire country to the north of the

Blue Ridge having been Ministuk, which signifies

"the water is gone." The narrowest point of the

Gap is about two miles in width, and so precipitously

sluggish stream into the very jaws of the mountain embrasure. Blackhead Mountain, with its wonderful response to the human voice, on the Jersey shore, and Mount Minsi, on the Pennsylvania side, with the lookout of Prespect Rock, half way up its rugged slope, presented themselves in succession, with the bold front of Mount Tammany looming up beyond. Those who pursued the white landmarks upon the rocks which start from the hotel, viewing the tree-crowned domes of the surrounding hills from Table Rock, and still further on the rippling course of Caldem creek as it plunges through Diana's Bath, down Moss Cataract, and over Caldem Fall, were also amply rewarded. But the rare prospects to be had from the Lover's Leap, Prospect Rock, and "Sapper's View" were denied us all, by reason of the lack of time to make the wearlsome journey over the rocks, and return to the hotel in time to catch the departing train.

As it is, we make the best use of our time, the closing hours of our tour being even more enjoyable than all that have preceded them during the three days in which we have encountered so much novelty and grandeur. At half-past 5 o'clock we take the cars, and at Mauch Chunk, twelve miles below, the party separated, each participant in the excursion seeking the nearest route by rail to his home, and the humdram daily life to which he must there return, as the price of the privilege of living in this world. Among the pleasantest memories which will break in upon him while at his daily tasks hereafter will be this grand three days' tour with the New Jersey editors, which is now in its last regretful WASHTENAW.

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 26, 1969, Now do city clerks begin to look longingly for the time when their conventional two weeks shall have been granted them, and they may go their several ways rejoicing. It would be hard to persuade them that they would be much better off without the two weeks than with them; that the change of air, of drink, of food for so short a space of time is scarcely beneficial enough in its results to act as a prop for the remainder of the year. A few of the larger stores here are quite lenient in the privileges they allow in summer time. The stores, indeed, close very generally at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons. Some of the stores, however, permit clerks and saleswomen to absent themselves for any reasonable number of weeks, not paying, indeed, full salaries during these intervals of absence, but retaining their places and allowing a certain proportion of wages. But if I were a clerk, I scarcely think I should enjoy it were my employer to come to me some fine morning and say, "Ali Baba, you have a two weeks' holiday; here is your fortnight's salary in advance; take it; bless you; be happy." No, were I to discover the treasures of the Forty Thieves to-morrow, I should resist the temptation of a trip to Europe, unless I could make arrangements to write for THE EVENING TELEGRAPH whilst away.

Cholera morbus is for sale on all the fruit-stands along Broadway. Only they call it cherries, and these in their present state remind me of what Josh Billings says, viz .-- that eating cherries is like sucking marbles with sugar on them. I am very fond of the greenness of nature, but I don't like to see it for sale in the shape of fruit. I am afraid nature is not healthy in exactly that form, but manages to put the verdure and the virus together.

George Holland, one of the Wallackian veterans, published a card the other day, maudlinly bemoaning the termination of his engagement at Lester's theatre, and mildly intimating that when the time came for him to shuffle off this mortal coil, he should be left to turn up his toes without money enough to pay his funeral expenses. I do not say that is what George said, but what might be inferred from the tenor of the card. The old gentleman has been snapped up, however, by Mr. Daly for the Fifth Avenue Theatre, where I presume he will sniff next season to the entire satisfaction of his old admirers. I have seen Mr. Holland act over and over again. I admire that sniff. It is a perfect triumph of nasal art, and ought to be patented. It is that which has gained him success, and in relying so much upon it Mr. Holland may be said to have followed his nose. He has certainly sniffed himself into the affections of New Yorkers.

The accommodations this summer along the Hudson are very superior. The steamers C. Vibbard and Daniel Drew belong to the Albany day line. One of them leaves New York every morning at seven, from Desbrosses and West Thirty-fourth street, and reaches Albany at four in the afternoon. Returning, you leave Albany at nine in the morning, and arrive here at six in the evening, touching at West Point, Newburg, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Catskill, and Hudson. So far as the scenery along the Hudson is concerned, American voyageurs along the Rhine have no pre-eminence to boast of. There is no reason for which to exchange the over-written Rhineland mountains for the romantic legends which halo the picturesque Hudson.

It has been proposed and reproposed to open at various points throughout the city cheap readingrooms and places of innocent amusement, the expense of which would be only a few pennies to every visitor. Readings, lectures, music, and chemical experiments are proposed as the "innocent amusements" in question. It may be sad, but it is nevertheless true, that poor people—in America, at any rate—do not relish amusements which are gotten up solely for their benefit. They would rather go to see Sinbad once a year than hear every week the sixth rate readers and singers and lecturers who are always willing to volunteer. The plan has been tried here before, and its success has not been dazzling. Besides, poor young men and women like to "pick-up" one another as well as rich young people do, and these cheap entertainments afford them every opportunity. Whether, therefore, morality bids us countenance the cheap reading-rooms, I leave it to the easuistical readers of THE TELEGRAPH to determine.

Santa Anna's house on Staten Island is getting ready for him-to die there, one of the newspapers charitably hopes. He is old enough. He thinks Staten Island is the only Paradise extant, and intends to write his autobiography during the dog-days.

The reporters of the afternoon papers are rejoicing in the fact that they are to be admitted to the Spencer-Tyler wedding that is to take place this morning in Christ Church. A rumor was in circulation that the door was to be closed in the face of Jenkins, and that no portion of the venal press was to be permitted the chance of flunkeyism. But that rumor is now discredited, and the Evening Telegram of this city already has its cartoons for this afternoon pre-

Yesterday evening's Express contained a card from Mrs. Clara F. Meade, of Philadelphia, begging the public to suspend all judgment in the case of her "unfortunate husband," Captain Meade, and assuring them that all his apparent violations of truth and

nonor were only "incidental to his disease." "Where is Colonel Ryan?" is the cry. He is not a police headquarters, that is certain, for that establishment has been ransacked more than once in the vain hope of discovering him. Some say that Officer Downey, in whose charge Ryan was, connived at his escape; and others agree in Marshal Barlow's more charitable opinion that he was overpowered. It is "the general opinion" that he left the city on Thursday night; and it "is currently reported" that he has made for Canada. But the detectives who failed to find the Rogers murderer cannot be expected, by ferreting out Ryan, to surpass the brilliant feats they performed last winter. A party of Cuban filibusters point. The traditions of the aborigines have been have ensconced themselves in Cooper's Hail, Jersey City. Their head-centre is a man calling himself Thomas Jennings, who gives out that he is getting up a silver-mining expedition for Nevada. In fact, he talks nothing but Nevada-its climate, productions, and institutions. He knows nothing about Cuba, is not aware of the existence of any other locality than Nevada. Nevertheless, Cooper's Hall and its surroundings have a very recruit-like aspect. It would not take much to make one trace in them a resemblance to soldiers' barracks. The recruits-I beg pardon, the silver-miners-are mostly Irish and German young men, who will be quite new to the climate of those northern diggings. But if I am not mistaken, they will soon harbor in a southern

clime, and become entangled somewhere in the West Indies instead of the west United States.

The closing of the Schutzenfest was postponed until last night instead of yesterday afternoon, in consequence of the heat of the weather and the un pleasantness of the early portion of the week. The Schutzenking for the year 1969 is Mr. Gevert Menkin, who yesterday afternoon shot away the last remains of the double-headed eagle, and received the prize of the hundred-dollar golden medal and the fifty dollars in currency. At 5 o'clock the coronation of the king was celebrated at the Belvidere, and the floor was strewn with natural flowers, cast there by one hundred picked boys and girls. The total value of the prizes distributed is about three sthousand dollars. Last night the end came at last in a monster ball, and the Schutzenfest died out for another

The European steamers are still going out crowded with passengers. The Hammonia and the Minnesota, which sailed yesterday afternoon, took out at least two hundred. It is stated that Miss Kellogg is to sail on the 16th of July. Similar statements have sneaked into the newspapers several times, and it naturally becomes a question whether the lady intends going at all. If she only had as much voice as she has jealousy, she would be almost as great a singer as Parepa-Rosa. I love the latter singer with an E, because she is embonpoint, I hate her because she is envious. Her name is Euphrosyne. I will take her to the sign of the Elephant, and treat her to eggs, cels, and elderberries.

Yesterday morning there was a private ritualistic baptism at Christ Church, Fifth avenue, the occasion being the christening of the infant child of the Rev. Dr. Euer, rector of the church. The church was ablaze with tall candles, and the company was confined to Dr. Euer's family and a few near friends and relatives. These formed a procession in the vestry and, headed by Father Brown, the assistant rector and an acolyte bearing a lighted candle, proceeded to the font. The infant, instead of being sprinkled according to the established usage, was dipped, and that three times, was wrapped up in a white sket, I don't suppose the water blanket, hurt him much. Father Brown acted as godfather, and young Alfred Euer, a lad of fifteen, and one of the choristers, officiated as sponsor. The baby was judged too young to hold the candle, and, from the habit babies have of putting everything "putable" into their mouths and eyes, I have no doubt this de cision was a wise one. The candle, by-the-by, was likewise dipped three times, and then all parties returned to the vestry, satisfied, perhaps, that after all ritualism is the only plan of salvation worth a farthing. The performance was all over in a little while; and, looking at the many lighted tapers, one might well have thought that the play was not worth ALI BABA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements. AT THE ARCH the pantomime of Humpty Dumpty will be brought out this evening in handsome style as a summer piece. Tony Denier, who is one of the best performers in his line in the country, will appear as "Clown," George A. Beane as "Pantaloon," Harry Lester as "Harlequin," and Mad'lle Auriol as 'Columbine." The pantomime will be put upon the stage with new scenery, etc. In the skating scene Mr. Alfred Moe will appear, and the ballet will be led by Mad'lle Theresa Antoinino.

AT THE WALNUT the drama of Arrah-na-Pogue Will e performed for the last time, and the season will close this evening.

AT THE AMERICAN popular variety entertainments

will be given this afternoon and evening.

CITY ITEMS.

STILE, FITAND MAKE of our Men's, Fouths', and Boys Clothing unequalled by any stock of Ready-made youls in Philadelphia. We have also CHOICE ASSORTMENT of selected styles of piece goods, to

be made up to order, in unsurpassed style.

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On easiest possible terms, by O. F. Davis, No. 810 Chesnut strest. THE TAILOR'S PRIDE-The Improved Elliptic Lock-Stitch Machine. It runs faster and will do more work than any other sewing machine. Salesroom, No. 230 Arch D. E. RICE, Agent.

JEWELRY.-Mr. William W. Cassidy, No. 12 South Second street, has the largest and most attractive assortment of fine Jewelry and Silverware in the city. Purchasers can rely upon obtaining a real, pure article furnished at a price which cannot be equalled. He also has a large stock of American Western Watches in all varieties and at all prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure

TO LET A COLD have its own way is to assist in laying the foundation of Consumption. To cure the most stubborn Cough or Cold, you have only to use at once Dr. Jarne's EXPECTORANT. Sold everywhere.

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HOWELL & BROTHERS,

PAPER-HANGING MANUPACTURERS,

Are prepared to furnish at wholesale all styles of Paper Hangings, at their store,

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WHITE STONE CHINA CHAMBER SETS-Ten pieces, \$3'00, KERB'S CRINA HALL,

No. 1218 Chesnut street. WHITE STONE CHINA TEA SETS .- Forty-six pieces (cups

with handles), \$5. Forty-four pieces (cups with handles), 84-KERB'S CRINA HALL, All best quality, at No. 1218 Chesnut street.

WHITE STONE CHINA DINNER SETS, 76 pieces, \$15; 101 bieces, \$25'77, at KERB's China Hall, pieces, \$25 77, at No. 1218 Chesnut street.

GLASSWARE .- At Kerr's China Hall, No. 1218 Chesnut s)reet, you cannot fail to make a selection from our im-aense ascortment. Tumblers, 38c. to \$25 per dozen Goblets, \$150 to \$100 per dozen: Decanters, \$1 to \$75

BEST QUALIFY FRENCH CHINA. - Dinner Sets, 115 pieces KERR'S CHINA HALL, \$30; 149 pieces, \$50, at No. 1218 Chesnut street. PHESERVING GLASSES,-At Kerr's China Hall, No. 1218

Chesnut street. Stand hot water. KERR's CHINA HALL.-We have arranged one; our store exclusively for cheap Goods, and intend in future to place in this department any article which may be in the least old style or imperfect, and will sell them regardless of cost. No. 1218 Chesnut street.

One thousand odd Castor Bottles, cut glass, 28c. each.

Kerr's China Hall, No. 1918 Chesnut street. TO THE SEAMSTRESSES .- An act to exempt sewing ma

chines belonging to the seamstresses in this Common-wealth from levy and sale on execution or distress for Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That hereafter all sewing machines belonging to seamstresses in this Commonwealth shall be exampt from levy and sale on execution or distress for reat, in addition to any article or money now exampt by law.

JOHN CLARK,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. WILMER WORTHINGTON, Speaker of the Senate.

Approved the 17th day of April, Anno Domini 1860. JOHN W. GEARY,

ORABLES Brokes.

No. 824 ORESNOT STREET,

MERCHANT TAKLOR

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GENTLEMEN CONTRMPLATING visiting the sea-shore are requested to examine the assertment of thin clothing now arranged for their inspection on the counter at

HALLETT, DAVIS & Co.'s Planes, No. 987 Chesnet street, are unequalled in durability, brilliancy, tone, and power. Distinguished pianists say they are the best. We never listened to any Piano so enchanting.

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LE NOTICE TO THE CLOTHING MEN OF THE CITY AND NEIGHBORING TOWNS.—We are just opening Linen Sacks, Dusters, and Alpaca Coats by the thousand, and have had them made up in beautiful style, expressly for our own sales. By reason of the large quantities we manufacture, we believe Tailors can do better in buying them of us than in making them up. They can always have them fresh, and just such sizes as sales require.

as sales require,
WANAMAKER & BROWN,
POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE,
OAK HALL,
The Corner of SIXTH and MARKET Streets.

DIED.

McCONNELL.—On the 54th instant, JOHN McCON-NELL, aged 45 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1749 Pearl street, above Vine, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

o'clock, without further notice.

McLAUGHLIN.—On the 24th instant, JOSEPH, son of Thomes and Ellen McLaughlin, aged il months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 2125 Tryon street, below Lombard, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SAXTON.—On the 24th instant, Mrs. LAVINIA SAXTON, daughter of David and Julia Ann Warren, in the 36th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 415 South street, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

WALITON.—On the 24th instant, WILLIAM WALTON.

o'clock.

WALTON.—On the 24th instant, WILLIAM WALTON, son of Edward and the late Eliza Walton, aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Spar Makers' Union, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, John Newman, No. 1107 Moyamensing avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Union Cemetery.

WISHART.—Suddenly, on the evening of the 24th instant, FLLEN R., relict of the late L. Q. C. Wishart, M. D., in the 44th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 2556 Frankford road, on Monday morning next, the 28th instant, at 16 o'clock.

CHAMPION SAFESI

GREAT FIRE AT CAMDEN.

CAMDEN, June 7, 1869. MESSES, FARREL, HERRING & Co.,

No. 629 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. Dear Sirs;—At the very destructive fire of Messrs. McKeen & Bingham's Saw Mill, which occurred on the evening of the 6th instant in this place, the Safe manufactured by you, belonging to the late firm of F. M. Bingham & Garrison, was in the building and F. M. Bingham & Garrison, was in the building and subjected to a very severe test, as the fire raged fercely for several hours; and so great was the heat that the brass plates were melted off, and to our great surprise, when the Safe was opened, we found all the books and papers uninjured.

Yours, respectfully,

Samuel B. Garrison,

Late of F. M. Bingham & Garrison.

Late of F. M. Bingham & Garrison.

HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES, "THE MOST RELIABLE SECURITY FROM FIRE NOW KNOWN," Manufactured and sold by

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HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, New Orleans More than 30,000 Herring's Safes have been and

are now in use, and over SIX HUNDRED have passed through accidental fires, preserving their contents in some instances where many others falled, Second-hand Safes of our own and other makers having been received in part pay for the IMPROVED HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION, for sale at low

THE LATEST AND BEST.

THE PARHAM NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. Combining all the good qualities of the best machines in

the market, with many new and admirable features no found in any other. Is adapted for every description of family sewing and for light manufacturing purposes; is decidedly the most perfect, simple, and reliable FAMILY SEWING MACHINE ever invented. It is elegant in style and finish; simple in construction; noiseless in operation; makes perfect work on every description of material; is perfectly free in all its movements; is very light running, and is a pleasure for the operator to use it. Call and examine it at the office of THE PARHAM SEWING MACHINE CO., NO. 704 CHESNUT STREET,

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Where, with greatly increased facilities for transact ing their business, under the firm of KRELER, SUD-DARDS & FENNEMORE, they will be pleased to welcome all who may favor them with a call.

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The Grover & Baker Machine is now one of the mos WARBURTON'S IMPROVED VENTI-lated and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented), in all the improved fashions of the season. CHESNUT Street, peat deep to the Post Office. popular machines before the public. No one should be without one. It is always ready for work, and accomplishes any kind of seming in perfect style, -Columbia (Pa.) So.

ECONOMICAL

Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Providence, R. I. C. G. MCKNIGHT, WILLIAM Y. POTTER, SIMON S. BUCKLIN,

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