Art in Bayaria.

correspondent of the London Athenaum as follows from Munich, under the date

uary 15:--re is not in all Munich a more indusworker than Kaulbach. Go to him as as you may, you are sure to find him studio, in a loose coat lined with fur, ng before his easel, now working at this drawing of some story from Goethe or speare, now at a cartoon, and, more at an oil picture. Drawing is his and what he delights in. And a pleat is to watch him as, with a piece of oal, he draws with sure hand the outof a human figure. No workman an overseer is more regular at his work be. Now and then he gives himself a ay, but it is very rarely, and there must ome circumstance which has led to the nal occurrence. The cause gene-is the completion of some task which he had been long at work; then he gives himself a holiday, and, on, reading a volume of Scott or Shake e summer, stays at home in his shady If it be winter time his pastime is y with some bit of satire, political or ; and he enjoys the fun as this figure or group grows into form, and a happy gives the character intended. cartoon, life size, I remember seeing a or two ago. It was "Germania," a noblyrtioned woman, with fine head and ahtful countenance, armed too, with a sword girded to her side to do battle d need be. Her commanding figure and limbs showed that, womanly as she he might be a leader in the fight, but r attention was absorbed by an open marked "Philosophy," which she held hands; and so intense was her attenshe did not perceive that, as she walked e crown which clasped her head was down backwards, and would be lost. rge cartoon, which Kaulbach began long in 'holiday time," is now being ex-ed for a charitable purpose, and has I forth attacks and reproaches from the montane party. It represents the Grand isitor Arbues (whom the Pope canonized r three years ago), going to the execuof an heretical family, who stand in the ground. The stake, with its pile of , is seen further off, and a troop of ks in solemn procession are advancing he fatal spot. Beside the Inquisitor, servants of the Inquisition are collecthe moneys and valuables of which the emned family have been despoiled. A or two ago one of a party who had come e the picture was explaining the subject is friends, when a gentleman who was ent grew so angry that a scene ensued. wasthe imperative duty of a good Catholic

art matters there is little to record. sever market the artists have for their ares is a foreign one-America chieflyas to new buildings nothing has been since King Max dabbled in art, and t the Maximilian Strasse. The large ding at the end of it, overlooking the is still unfinished, and from the non-ript forms which characterize it no one have a notion of what it eventually will ke; but let it turn out as it may, it will

estroy such a calumnious work," he said; maters went so far that the police had

e summoned; and since then an extra

enan is in attendance at the Academy

re he cartoon is exhibiting. Formerly,

vas perhaps no town as large as Munich

re political questions were so little re-lec, for what did not immediately con-

lical interests was not heeded, and the

tions passed over so quietly that there

hardly a sign of their taking place. Now,

e er, a battle is fought at the hustings as

ting and determined as elsewhere. Overht as it were, people have become politi-

s and this change has been produced by the encroachments making, on the and, by Rome, and Prussia on the

ys be a monstrosity. rchitecture is a department of art which. l events, just now prospers less here than other; while in painting, as the late In-ational Exhibition proved beyond all bt, Bavaria could, without being accused assumption, take her place beside the pols of Dusseldorf, France, and Belgium. tween Munich and Vienna there is just this point of architecture a marked differ-As regards pictorial art Vienna is sadly the background. Her academy must be cient in power, for little or nothing nates from it of any note. The Austrian nters who have achieved anything, studied ther schools; but in architecture I know any city that can compete with the capion the Danube. Private buildings, the ces of the nobility, the houses of business he great merchants, even those for the re-sale of goods, are noble in their proporis, tastefully elegant and pleasing to the

gorgeous in decoration, or of graud and ere simplicity according to the edifice and surpose. The internal decorations of some the buildings are unique in the taste disayed and in the employment of materials nee in vogue, but which have fallen into suse. The new opera-house, a thorough ork of art in all its parts, is an instance of

The photographer Albert, who has made a aluable discovery of a means of multiplying e negative picture by the printing press, se a common lithograph, is busy at work oducing in his new manner thousands of ortraits, views, etc. The plan has already een noticed in your columns. The impresons never fade, as the best photographs are ertain to do in time. The process is much heaper than the present one of production; t is quicker, neater, cleaner, as there is no oaking in water, drying, cutting, and pastng, and the work is no longer dependent on e weather to enable him to execute an order uickly. A photograph may be taken in the fternoon, and, by working the press all ight, by the next morning any reasonable nount of impressions can be furnished to he passing traveller or to meet some sudden nergency; yet between such printed copies and the best photograph taken with the aid of

I may, I think, venture to predict that few works of art will be sent from here to the orthcoming International Exhibition at Kenington; for as the carriage to and fro is to be lefrayed by the sender, and as, moreover, no acking-cases will be received, he would be bliged to have an agent in London to receive, unpack, and send to the exhibition, nd afterwards to fetch and repack his work, ill of which would entail an expense few will neur. The cost of carriage to Munich and back of the works sent to the Bavarian International Exhibition was defrayed by the committee, and must have amounted to a consideable sum, for there were very many marble tatues and groups from Italy, and the pictures rom Belgium and France, especially from the after country, were numerous. It is a pity that the English authorities have not followed this example, for it would be a decided gain to have a good display of modern German art | York, until 1st of February, after that date a brought before the English public. The pro- Aiken, S. C.

ducts of every people, in Art as in Literature, have an impress peculiar to themselves, just as the people who have produced them and the common wares they fabricate; and by studying them and noting what is good we may supply deficiencies in our own works little heeded before. German artists might with profit to themselves examine what our painters have produced; and from the German schools we in turn might find much to learn. The Exhibition of a year ago at Vienna, and the one this last summer at Munich, with all their shortcomings, gave evidence of the manifold excellencies which belong to German pictorial art.

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WEST CHESTER AND PHILADELPHIA Leave Philadelphia from New Depot, THIRTY-FIRST and CHESNUT Streets, 745 A. M., 1100 A. M., 230 P. M., 415 P. M., 440 P. M., 615 and 1130 P. M. Leave West Chester from Depot, on East Market street, at 625 A. M., 800 A. M., 745 A. M., 1045 A. M., 105 P. M., 450 P. M., and 635 P. M. Train leaving West Chester at 800 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Lenni, Glen Riddle, and Media; leaving Philadelphia at 440 P. M. will stop at Media, Glen Riddle, Lenni, and B. C. Junction. Passengers to or from stations between West Chester and B. C. Junction going East will take train leaving sengers to or from stations between West Chester and B. C. Junction going East will take train leaving West Chester at 745 A. M., and change cars at B. C. Junction, and going West, passengers for stations above B. C. Junction will take train leaving Philadelphia at 440 P. M., and will change cars at B. C. Junction.

The Depot in Philadelphia is reached directly by the Chesnut and Walnut streets cars. Those of the Market street line run within one square. The cars of both lines connect with each train upon its arrival.

Leave Philadelphia for West Chester at 8-30 A. M. and 2-00 P. M.
Leave West Chester for Philadelphia at 7-55 A. M. and 4-00 P. M. WILLIAM C. WHEELER, General Superintendent.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD.—
WINTER TIME TABLE.
On and after MONDAY, Nov. 15, 1869, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad will ran as follows from Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, West Philadelphia:— wastward.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia. 9-35 P. M.
Williamsport: 7-40 A. M.
arrives at Erie. 5-20 P. M.
ERIE EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia. 11-40 A. M.
Williamsport: 9-06 P. M.
ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia. 7-50 A. M.
Williamsport: 6-00 P. M.
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ARSTWARD.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Eric. 8.40A. M.

"Williamsport. 9-25 P. M.

"arrives at Philadelphia. 6-20 A. M.

ERIE EXPRESS leaves Eric. 4-00 P. M.

"Williamsport. 3-30 A. M.

"Williamsport. 3-30 A. M.

"Williamsport. 9-45 A. M.

ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven. 8-00 A. M.

"Williamsport. 9-45 A. M.

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"Buffalo EXP. leaves Williamsport. 19-25 A. M.

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"Barrieburg. 5-20 A. M.

"Brives at Philadelphia. 9-25 A. M.

Express East connects at Corry, Mail East at Cerry and Irvineton, Express West at Irvineton, with trains of Oil Creek and Allegheny River Railroad.

ALFRED L. TYLER, General Superintendent.

RAILROAD LINES

DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD AFTER S P. M. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1989. AFTER 8 P. M. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1869, The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave the Depot, at THIRTY-FIRST and MARKET Streets, which is reached aircetty by the Market street cars, the last car connecting with each train leaving Front and Market streets thirty minutes before its departure. The Chesmut and Walnut streets cars run within one square of the Depot.

Sleeping-car tickets can be had on application at the Ticket Office, N. W. corner Ninth and Chesnut streets, and at the Depot.

Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for and deliver baggage at the depot. Orders left at No. 201 Chesnut street, or No. 116 Market street, will receive attention.

receive attention. TRAINS LEAVE SPOT, VIZ. :--| Mail Train | 800 A. M | Paoli Accommodat'n, 10'30 A. M, 1'10 and 6'50 P. M. | Fast Line and Eric Express | 11'00 A. M. | Harrisburg Accommodation | 2'30 P. M. | Lancaster Accommodation | 4'10 P. M. | Parkesburg Train | 5'30 P. M. | Cincinnati Express | 8'00 P. M. | Eric Mail and Pitusburg Express | 9'45 P. M. | Accommodation | 12'11 A. M. | A. M. | Accommodation | 12'11 A. M. | A. M. | Accommodation | 12'11 A. M. | A. M. Accommodation.... Accommodation. 12'11 A. M.
Pacific Express. 12'00 night.
Eric Mail leaves daily, except Sunday, running on
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night passengers will leave Philadelphia at So'clock
Pacific Express leaves daily, Cincinnati Express
daily, except Saturday. All other trains daily, except Sunday.
The Western Accommodation Train runs daily,
Cardon, For this train tickets must be pro-

except Sunday. For this train tickets must be pro-cured and baggage delivered by 5 P. M., at No. 116

Market street. TRAINS ARRIVE AT DEPOT, VIZ. : TRAINS ABSILVE AT DEPO. 18.

Cincinnati Express. 3°10 A. M.
Philadelphia Express. 6°30 A. M.
Erie Mall. 6°30 A. M.
Paoli Accommodation, 8°20 A. M., 8°40 and 6°25 P. M.
Parkesburg Train 9°40 A. M.
Fast Line. 9°40 A. M.
Lancaster Train. 12°55 P. M.
Pric Express 12°55 P. M.

Lancaster Train. 1245 P. M.

Brie Express 1255 P. M.

Southern Express 7-00 P. M.

Lock Haven and Elmira Express 7-00 P. M.

Pacific Express 425 P. M.

Harrisburg Accommodation 9-00 P. M.

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429 General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa. PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BALTI-MORE RAILROAD.—TIME TABLE.—Trains will leave Depot corner Broad street and Washing

will leave Depot corner Broad street and Washing ton avenue as follows:—
Way Mail Train at 8-30 A. M. (Sundays excepted for Baltimore, stopping at all regular stations connecting with Delaware Railroad at Wilmingto for Crisfield and intermediate stations.

Express Train at 12 M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington Perryville, and Havre-de-Grace. Connects at Wilmington with train for New Castle.

Express Train at 4-00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newport, Stanton, Newark, Elkton, North-East, Charlestown, Perryville, Havre-de-Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood, Magnolia, Chase's and Stemmer's Run.

Night Express at 11-30 P. M. (daily), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newark, Elkton, North-East, Perryville, Havre-de-Grace, Perryman's, and Magnolia.

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From Battmore to Philadelphia—Leave Battmore 725 A. M., Way Mail; 9:35 A. M., Express; 2:35 P. M., Express; 2:35 P and Chester.

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