THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA MONDAY NOVEMBER 7 1870

NAPOLEON'S CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NOTE ON BELGIUM.

M. Conti has addressed the following letter to the Journal de Bruxelles: -

My name having been mixed up in the publication of two documents found at the Taileries, I beg you to receive the following explanations on the subject: - The note relating to Belgium, which is said to have been dictated to me by the Emperor, cannot be in my handwriting. Never has his Majesty dic-tated a similar note. The paper without date or signature which has been so much spoken of is most probably one of the many documents which reached the Cabinet overy day. and from all sides, on questions of internal, external, financial and commercial policy, etc. With a little good faith it would have been easy to convince any one of this.

I have but one word to say on the letter of M. Jecker. This gentleman brought it himself to me, and, having read it in his presence, seeing that it contained a demand for money, with threats, in case of refusal, to divulge defamatory documents, I threatened to deliver him up to justice as guilty of the crime of calumniation, and I requested him to leave my office. Since then I have not seen him again.

As I have begun to address rectifications to you, allow me to add that I am authorized to declare apocryphal the manifesto signed "Napoleon," which has been copied from the English journals by the Belgian press.

Bruxelles, Oct. 6, 1870. CONTI. Among the letters and projects dictated by Napoleon to his Chef du Cabinet the following letter figures. It throws a light on the designs and the proceedings of the imperial policy (without date) :---

If France is to boldly adopt the doctrines of nationalities it is necessary to maintain henceforth that there is no Belgian nationality with the French nationality, and to establish this essential point with the French nation. On the other hand, the Cabinet of Berlin, being disposed to enter into such arrangements as it may suit France to entertain with it, there will be occasion to negotiate a secret treaty which will bind both parties. Without relying on this treaty being a perfectly sure guarantee, it would have the double advantage of compromising Prussia, asj. being for her a proof of the sincerity of the policy and intention of the Emperor. It is recommended not to hide from ourselves, so long as one knows the character of the King of Prussia and of his Prime Minister, the fact that the late diplomatic incidents, as well as the actual tendencies of public opinion in France, must have opened their eyes to the circumstance that we have not ceased to claim the frontier of the Rhine. To make sure of meeting with the confidence which is necessary for the maintenance of intimate entente, we must employ ourselves in dissipating those ap-prehensions which have always been fostered by the expectation of this eventuality, and the apprehensions which have also been awakened by our late communications. These results cannot be attained by words; there must be an act (and one which would consist in determining the ultimate fate of Belgium) is concert with Prussia; by proving at Berlin that the Emperor is really looking elsewhere than on the Rhine for that extension necessary to France. After the events which have recently trauspired in Germany that will gain for us at least a relative certainty that the Prussian Government will not place any obstacle in the way of our aggrandizement in the north.

EX-SECRETARY COX.

Causes which Led to His Resignation-Ladies Continuing the Warfare. The New York Herald has the following Washing-

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The New York heraic has the following washing-ton despatch:--The newspapers in all parts of the country are so full of statements regarding the causes that led to the withdrawal of Secretary Cox from the Cabinet, and these statements are so conflicting and contra-dictory, that the generic public must be sorely bothered to arrive at any opinion on the subject. There seems to be no doubt of the fact I telegraphed you long since-namely, that the assessment of There seems to be no doubt of the fact i telegraphed you long since-namely, that the assessment of clerks in the Interior Department for political pur-poses and obstacles to civil service reform were not the only reasons why Mr. Cox took his sudden leave. The course of the ex-Secretary on the McGarrahan land claim has had more to do with the step than most people imagine. Mr. Cox's skirts are not so clear as his friends would like to make the public believe, and before this war of connection the sel most people imagine. Mr. Cox's skirts are not so clear as his friends would like to make the public believe, and before this war of opposition to the ad-ministration is over he will doubtless find out that he has made a grand mistale in provoking attacks from those who otherwise would have suf-lered him to go in peace and rest in oblivion. All the facts may not come out for a few days, but come they will, sooner or inter. Little disagree-ments and unpleasantnesses in the female depart-ment have served to heighten the new-formed dis-like between the Granthess and Coxites. It is al-leged that some of the bitter newspaper articles re-cently published criticizing President Grant's action of the question of assessing clerks were written by Mr. Fatent Commissioner Fisher, who is a brother-in-law of ex Secretary Cox. Madame Secretary Cox, after perusing one of these Fisher arti-cles, cut it out and inclosed it to Mrs. Grant, anonymously. Unfortunately for Mrs. Cox, how-ever, she accidentally put the oboxions article in an envelope, bearing the family manogram of Cox, and of course Mrs. Grant immediately knew whence it came. Further, she recognized the caligraphy of Madame Cox, from whom she had received retters; therefore, when Mrs. Grant glanced over the article she pathrally felt indigmant, and put it into a Grant cuvelope with the simple but cutting words, "he-turned to Mrs. Cox, with the compliments of Mrs. Grant." Since then the two ladles, I am informed, have not spoken. Grant." Since then the two ladies, I am informed, have not spoken.

Dickens and John S. Clarke,

Mr. George W. Curtis, in his lecture upon Dickens, delivered at the Academy last night, said of

delivered at the Academy last night, said of Dickens:-"The intense moral purpose was the great characteristic of Dickens as a novelist. He did not preach sermons, but none the loss was his noral purpose depicted in energy release. Even 'Pickwick' has for one of its principal objects the improving of debtors' prisons. 'Nicholas Nickleby' deals with cruel schedungers and hard schools. 'Oliver Twist' with poorhouses: 'David Copperilet' with model prisons.' Little Dorrit' with the 'circumlocution office,' and 'Biesk House' with the 'circumlocution office,' and 'Biesk House' with the 'circumlocution office,' and 'Biesk House' with the 'sing wither of Chancery.' Before Dickens 'poverty and 'suffering had not been heard.' Oharles Dickens made wratchedness eloquent : he compelied the relimer rather than as an artist and author.' 'He subsolid the public mind,' and made it soft and fruitful for seed to be sown by the hand of others as well as himself. He was as greanine an Englishman as Defoe, but he compelled his centrymen to listen to him' so this enable gravity and bittermess, but by his seming' grace and the angle of his markellous know.'' 'He same eminent gentleman, speaking of Mr. John S. Clarke during Mr. Clarke's engagement at the Winter Garden Theatre, prior to his departure for Europe, used the following language, the similarity of which to the above-quoted enlogy of the great novelist is worthy of remark :---

-The deaths at Mobile, from yellow fever, during the months of August, September and October, of this year, were 160. as compared with 654 for the same period of 1859.

-C. D. Gatch, the physician who was one of the witnesses to the assassination of President Lincoln, and the first to examine the wound and declare it mortal, died last week at Millford. Clermont county, Ohio.

-A few days since, at Toledo, Ohio, a man named Gilbert, who had abused his wife in a shameful manner, was so affected by the report that she had commenced a suit for divorce that be became quite insane, started out of his house, and has not since been heard of.

-Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., who makes the splendid stories for the New York Ledger, in which the hero always wears a lovely hat with a big plume

NG TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1870.		
INSURANCE.	FINANDIAL.	FINANDIAL
SURANCE COMPANY	Wilmington and Reading	A DESIRABLE
NORTH AMERICA. JANUARY 1, 1870, Charter Perpetual.	RATIROAD	Safe Home Investment
TAL	Seven Per Cent. Bonds,	
s paid since organization\$23,000,000	FREE OF TAXES.	
pts of Premiums, 1869		THE Cumbum and I milder
s paid, 1969	We are offering \$200,000 of the	Sunbury and Lewistown
STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS. Morigages on City Property	Second Mortgage Bonds of this Company	Railroad Company
in Bank and Canai Stocks	AT 82; AND ACCRUED INTEREST.	Offer \$1,200,000 Bonds, bearing 7 Per Cent. Interest in Gold, Secured by a
and Interest. 20,357 hums in course of transmission	For the convenience of investors these Bonds are issued in denominations of	
a	\$1000s, \$500s, and 160g.	First and Only Mortgage.
DIRECTORS, hur G. Coffin. Francis R. Cone.	The money is required for the purchase of addi- tional Rolling Stock and the full equipment of the	The Bonds are issued in
nuel W. Jones, m A. Brown, arles Taylor, T. Charlton Henry,	Road.	\$1000s, \$500s and \$200s.
brose White, Alfred D. Jessup, lliam Welsh, Louis C. Madeira, Morris Wain, Charles W. Cushman,	The road is now finished, and doing a business largely in excess of the anticipations of its officers.	The Conpons are payable in the city of Philadelphia on the first days of April and
in Mason, orge L. Harrison, ARTHUR G. COFFIN, President.	The trade offering necessitates a large additional outlay for rolling stock, to afford full facilities for its	October, Free of State and United States
CHARLES PLATT, Tice-President, TTHIAS MANIS, Secretary,	prompt transaction, the present rolling stock not being sufficient to accommodate the trade.	Taxes,
11. REEVES, Assistant Secretary. 34 29. CHARTER PERPETUAL. 1870.	WM. PAINTER & CO	The price at present is
nklin Fire Insurance Company	BANKERS,	90 and Accrued Interest in Currency.
OF PHILADELPHIA.	No. 36 South THIRD Street, FBILADELPHIA	This Road, with its connection with the
ce, Nos. 435 and 437 CHESNUT St.	UNITED STATES SECURITIES	Pennsylvania Railroad at Lewistown, brings the Anthracite Coal Fields 67 MILES nearer
ets Aug. 1, '70 \$3,009,888'24		the Western and Southwestern markets. With this advantage it will control that trade. The
ITAL	Bought, Sold and Exchanged on Most Liberal Terms.	Lumber Trade, and the immense and valuable deposit of ores in this section, together with
DME FOR 1570, \$10,000, Conses paid since 1829 over	GOLD	the thickly peopled district through which it runs, will secure it a very large and profitable
\$5.500,000	Bought and Sold at Market Rates.	trade.
rpetual and Temporary Policies on Libers. 8. e Company also issues policies upon the Repts l kinds of Buildings, Ground Rents, and Mor ⁺	COUPONS CASHED	WM. PAINTER & CO.,
e "FRANKLIN" has no DISPUTED CLAIM.	Pacific Railroad Bonds	BANKERS,
d G. Baker, Alfred Fitler, Alfred Fitler, Thomas Sparks, William Commit	BOUGHT AND SOLD.	Dealers in Government Securities,
ge W. Richards, Lea, ge Fales, Gustavus S. Benson,	Stocks Bought and Sold on Commis-	No. 36 South THIRD Street,
ALFRED G. BAKER, President, GEORGE FALES, Vice-President, MES W. MCALLISTER, Secretary. [2 19	sion Oaly. Accounts received and Interest allowed on Daily	69 tf4p PHILADELPHIA.
EODORE M. REGER, Assistant Secretary.	Balances, subject to check at sight,	A LEGAL INVESTMENT
ASBURY FE INSURANCE CO.	DE HAVEN & BRO.,	FOR
NEW YORK.	No. 40 South THIRD Street.	Trustees, Executors and Administrators,
UEL BANGS, President. EORGE ELLIOTT, Vice-Pres't and Sec'y,	6 11 PHILADELPHIA.	WE OFFER FOR SALE
ORY MCCLINTOCK, Actuary. NNSYLVANIA STATE AGENCY,	TAY COOKES CO	\$2,000,000
MES M. LONGACRE, Manager. J. WOOD, JR., M. D., Medical Examiner.	PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND	Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s
ee, 302 WALNUT St., Philadelphia	WASHINGTON,	GENERAL MORTGACH

SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, November S, at 12 o'clock nooa, at the Phila-deiphia Exchange, will include:--ELEVENTH (North), No. 86-Modern Residence. FRONT AND LOMBARD, N. E. COTACT-Warchouse Site; large Lot, 213 feet by 120; 3 valuable fronts. FRONT (South), No. 238-Stores and Brick Build-ing, No. 125 Dock street, two fronts. WALNUT, east of Fifty-third-Building Lot. THIETY-FIRST, LOCUST, AND RIVER SCHUVLKHL.-Brick Buildings, Engine, Machinery, and large Lot, known as the "Union Car Manufacturing Company. THENTETH AND SCHUCE-Large and valuable Lot, LOCUST, NO. 1811-Elegant Brown Stone Resi-dence. nent town lence. JUNITER, NO. 254-Stable and Coach House. ELEVENTH (North), No. 860 - Desirable Dweiling. WALNUT, NO. 722-Brick Residence. FRANKLIN, NO. 905-Modern Residence. WALNUT, NO. 9007-Elegant Residence. SECOND (North), NO. 124-Valuable Residence. FINTRENTH (North), NO. 124-Valuable Residence. FINTRENTH (No. 1896)-Modern Residence. SFRUCE, west of Third-Scots' Presbyterian Church. dence. aring old. Church, GERMANTOWN Railroad and Reading Railroad-16 Dwellings and building lots, Tweetrin (South), No. 114-Store and Dwelling, VINE, NO. 569-Modern Residence. Has all the conveniences, Immediate possession, FORTY-FOURTH AND PINE, S. E. corner-Large and valuable lot. Church. yage. FORTY-FOURTH AND PINE, N. W. corner-Large and valuable lot. TENTH (North), No. 1916-Store and Dwalling. FRONT (North), Nos. 2531 and 2523-New Brick 015. Dwellings. ASHLAND, NOS, 18 to 30—Seven BrickiDwellings. ASHLAND, NOS, 21 and 25—Two Brick Dwellings. GROUND RENT, \$41 14 a year. STOCKS. For account of whom it may concern. oity of pril and For account of whom it may concern. \$15,000 Fredericksburg and Gordonsville Railroad first motigage 7 per cent. gold bonds. 4 shares Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities. For other accounts. 5 shares Cooper's Point and Philada, Ferry Co. 4 shares Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steam. States est in ship Company,
24 shares Pennsylvania Steel Company,
14 shares Commonwealth Bank,
918 shares McClintockville Petroleum Co.
500 shares Balzell Ofi Co.
200 shares Green Mountain Coal Co.
200 obnd Fairmount Passenger Railway Co.
25000 bonds (7 per cent.) Indianapolis, Biooming-ton and Western Railroad (Goid).
[11.4.3]
40 shares Kensington National Bank.
See catalogues. hip Company. with the n, brings S nearer ts. With de. The See catalogues. valuable Sale No. 1812 Pine street. ELEGANT FURNITURE, HANDSOME SECRE-TARY BOOKCASE, Steinway Piano-forte, Large French Plate Pier Mirror, Fine Lace Cur-tains, Rich Cut Glass and Fine China Ware, Hand-some Velvet, English Brussels, and other Car-nets Efe ther with which it profitable pets, Etc. On Wednesday Morning, November 9, at 10 o'clock, the entire Elegant Fur-CO., Catalogues now ready. 11 7 25 THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1110 Ches-NUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street. ties,

AUD FION SALES.

M 159 and 141 S. FOURTH Street, NOS.

Sale No. 1110 Chesnut street, STOCK OF HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE.

STOCK OF HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE. On Tuesday Morning, Sth Instant, at 10 o clock, at the Auction store, No. 1110 Chesnut street, will be sold, without reserve, the stock of a house-intrinshing store, comprising a large assortment of English stone china ware, out and pressed glassware. French china vases and fancy goods, toys, looking glasses, table and pocket cutlery, oil cloths, hollow and tinware, etc. Also, connter and wall showcases, 11 5 2L

Sale at No. 1110 Chesnut street. SALE ELEGANT SHVER PLATED WARE, Fine Table Cutlery, Mantel Vases, Tazzas, Groups of Statuary, Ele. On Wednesday Morning. At 11 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 1110 Ches-nut street, will be sold, a large stock of fine silver plated ware.

etc. etc. The goods can be examined on Tuesday. 11 7 2t

11 2 bt

EUGENIE.

The following letter from the Empress Eugenie to her husband is of interest at the present moment. As will be seen, it was written during her Majesty's travels in the East, when she went to open the Suez Canal. It reads:-

ON BOARD THE IMPERATEICE, IN THE NILE, Oct. 27, 1867.-My Dearest Louis:-I wrote to you en route (word illegible) on the Nile. To tell you that we are enjoying fresh breezes (que nous avons frais) would not be absolutely the truth: but the heat is tolerable, for there is some air, but in the sun it is quite a different thing. Besides, I tell you the state of the atmosphere by telegraph. Through the same means I have news of you and of Louis every day; it is marvellous and pleasant to me that I am always -fastened to the dear shore by this wire, which joins me to all that I love. I am delighted by our charming journey, and I would like to give you a description of it; but so many other narrators, more clever and learned than I, have undertaken the task that the best thing, to my mind, is for me to shroud myself up in mute admiration. I was very uneasy all day yesterday, thinking that you were in Paris without me; but all has gone on well, as I see by the despatch. When we see other nations one judges and appreciates much more the injustice of our own. I think, in spite of everything, that we should not be discouraged, and that you must advance, on the path you have inaugurated (et marcher dans la voie que tu as inaugure [sie]); good faith on concessions that have been made is, I may tell you, people think and say (on Is pense et dit [sie]), a good thing. I hope, then, that your address will be in this direction; the more you will need force in the future, the more it will be necessary to prove to the country that you have (qu'on a (siz]) ideas and not expedients. I am, since my departure, very far away from and very ignorant of affairs to speak thus, but I am firmly convinced that sequence in ideas is true strength. I do not like a coup (sic), and I am persuaded that one can't effect a coup d'etat twice in the reign. I speak at random, for I am persuading a man already convinced of what he knows more about than I. But one must say something, if it were only (ne futce [sic]) to prove what you well know-that my heart is near you both, and that if in tranquil days my vagabond mind likes to wange: through space (dans les repaces), in those of abrie and disquiet my place is by the side of you both.

Isolated from men and business, you breathe a calm atmosphere, which does you good; and deluded by imagination I believe that all things go well because of all things I am ignorant. Amuse yourself; relaxation I believe to be indispensable; one must refresh the moral as one does the physical constitution, and an idea constantly dwelt upon ends (et une idee constante finit) (sic) by wear-

ing even the best organized brain. I have experienced this; and if all that has during my life made the beautiful colors of my illusions fade I now no longer wish to remember. My life is finished; but I live again in my son, and my true joys, I believe, are those which, passing through his heart, reach mine. Meanwhile I enjoy (je jouis) (sic) my journey, the sun sets [des couches (sic) du soleil ; the savage nature reduced to oultivation on the banks of a breadth of fifty metres (sic), and behind that the desert with its decors-all resplendent in the rays of a burning sun.

Au revoir, and believe in the love of her who is entirely devoted to you. EUGENIES

in it, and the heroine has a wicked mothe participates in the local politics of Hyde Park, Muss. -A complete historical record of the civil

war, compiled from Southern newspapers, and extending from December, 1860, to December 25, 1868, has been offered for sale by the owner to the Charleston Library Society. It is comprised in thirty-seven volumes, each of which is furnished with an index.

-An Irish police officer in the West, who was recently found enjoying his pipe over a smoking bowl of whisky-punch, gave as an excuse to his superior officer that he had been pursued by a ghost, and would have died in a cold perspiration but for the heating influence of the whisky.

-A sailor named Joseph Tibble, who was in a small boat on Lake Huron at the time of the late earthquake, states that the waters seemed to boil, that small lumps of mud were thrown into the air, and that thousands of fish came to the surface and jumped about as if being pursned.

-A boy about fifteen years of age, son of a man named McDermott, at Auburn, Mass, was recently attacked by a grey eagle, measuring eight feet from tip to tip, and would have been killed but for the timely aid of an uncle, who was obliged to beat the fierce creature to death in self-defense.

-L'Independent, a paper published at Quebec. says it is reasonable to suppose from the invasion of France by the Prussians that Canada may be at any time overrun by American soldiers, if the present opportunity be not faily availed of to put the country in a complete state of defense by the crection of fortifications at all the principal points along the border line. —The career of the Cincinnati Base Ball Club.

better known as the "Red Stockings," was commenced in 1869. During that season the picked nine met the best clubs of the East and West, and out of seventy contests were not once defeated. Their recent run of ill-luck has been attributed to the demoralizing influence of politics, but next season they are determined sink all differences of opinion, and make a last effort to regain their lost laurels.

-The debut of Mrs. Joseph Ames as a lecturer, at Boston, the other night, from the nature of her subject. "Women who Work vs. Women who Talk," drew together a large and fashionable audience. It was generally expected that she would take sides with those of her sex who are against an extension of the franchise to women, and there was, consequently, a good deal of surprise manifested when she came out boldly as an advocate of female suffrage. She is represented as handsome, self-possessed, and 'quite at home with her audience."

-Some citizens of Tennessee recently gave practical evidence of their determination not to be swindled by railroad gamblers. Twenty of these individuals, who had been defrauding the white and black employes of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, were suddenly pounced upon at one of the stations on the fine, and lashed with horsewhips until they called aloud for mercy and promised a speedy reformation of their babits. It seems to us that a little of this kind of justice might not be out of place

nearer home. -The Governors of Minnesota, lows, Nebraska,, Miesouri, Kansas, Michigan, and Wisconsin have united in a request to the Pacen-tive of each State in the Union to appoint four delegates to a convention, to be held at Indi-anapolis on the 23d of November, for the purpose of considering the best means of protectog immigrants from fraud, and furnishing them with cheap, comfortable, and speedy transportation in transit. Boards of Trade and organized immigration societies are invited to appoint one delegate each.

CUTLERY, ETC.

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OHAS. M. PREVOST

ALEXANDER G. CATTERL.

RODGERS & WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET KNIVES, Pearl and Stag handles, and beautiful finish; Rodgers', and Wade & Butcher's Razors, and the celebrated Le-coultre Razor; Ladies' Scissors, in cases, of the fineat quality ; Rodgers' Table Cutlery, Carvers and Forks, Razor Strops, Cork Screws, etc. Ear instruments, to assist the hearing, of the most ap proved construction, at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 TENTH Street, below Chesnut.

H. C. Office, 302 WALNUT St., Philadelphia REV. S. POWERS, Special Agent. JAMES M. LONGACRE, General Agen 5 23 miwily No. 302 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia FIRE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED MARCH 17, 1520. OFFICE, No. 34 NORTH FIFTH STREET. INSURE BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AND MERCHANDISE GENERALLY From Loss by fire (in the City of Philadelphia only) ASSETS, JANUARY 1, 1870, \$1,572,733 TRUSTEES. Charles P. Bower, William H. Hamilton, John Carrow, Jesse Lightfoot, Robert Shoemaker, George L. Young, Jos. R. Lyndall, Peter Armbruster, M. H. Dickinson, Levi P. Coats. Samuel Sparhawk, Peter Williamson, Joseph E. Schell. WM. H. HAMILTON, President, SAMUEL SPARHAWK, Vice-President, WILLIAM F. BUTLER, Secretary THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated 1925-Charter Perpetual. No. 510 WALNUT Street, opposite Independence Square, This Company, favorably known to the community for over forty years, continues to insure against loss or damage by fire on Public or Private Buildings, either permanently or for a limited time. Also on Furniture, Stocks of Goods, and Merchandise generally, on liberal terms. Their Capital, together with a large Surplus Fund. is invested in the most careful manner, which enaoles them to offer to the insured an undoubted secu rity in the case of loss. DIRECTORS. Daniel Smith, Jr., Issac Hazlehurst, Thomas Robins, Thomas Smith, Henry Lewis, L Gillingham Fell, Daniel Haddock, John Devereux Franklin A. Comiy. DANIEL SMITH, JR., President. WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary. FAME INSURANCE COMPANY No. 609 CHESNUT Street. INCORPORATED 1856. CHARTER PERPETUAL. CAPITAL \$200,000. FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY. 8 265 Insurance against Loss of Damage by Sire either by Perpetual or Temporary Policies. DIRECTORS. Robert Pearce, John Kessler, Jr., Edward B. Orne, Charles Richardson, William H. Rhawn, William M. Seyfert, Charles Stokes. John F. Smith, George A. West, CHARLES RICHARDSON, President, WILLIAM H. RHAWN, Vice-President WILLIAMS I. BLANCHARD Secretary. 7 235 J. Livingston Erringer, James L. Ciaghorn, Wm, G. Boulton, Charles Wheeler, Thomas H. Montgomer James M. Astronomics F. Ratchford Starr, Naibro Frazier, etc. John M. Atwood, Benj. T. Tredick, George H. Stuart, Thomas H. Montgomer John H. Bröwn, James M. Aertsen. F. RATCHFORD STARR, President. THOMAS H. MONTGOMERY, Vice-President, ALEX. W. WISTER, Secretary. JACOB E. PETERSON, Assistant Secretary. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1808. Paid-up Capital and Accumulated Funds, \$8,000,000 IN GOLD.

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