ARTEMUS ON THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

His Latest in Punch.

MR. PUNCH, MY DEAR SIR—You didn't get a instructiv article from my pen last week on account of my nervus sistim havin underwent a dreffle shock. I got caught in a brief shine of sun, and it utterly upsot me. I was walkin in Regent Street one day last week, enjoyin your rich black fog and bracing rains, when all at once the sun bust out and actoually shone for nearly half an hour steady. I acted promptly, I called a cab and told the driver to run his hoss at a friteful rate of speed to my lodgins, but it wasn't of no avale. I had orful cramps, my appytite left me, and my pults went down to 10 degrees below zero. But by careful nussin I shall no doubt recover speedy, if the present sparklin and exileratin weather continners.

(All of the foregoin is sarcasum.)

It's a sing'lar fack, but I never sot eyes on your excellent British Mooseum till the other day. I've sent a great many peple there, as also to your genial Tower of London however. It happend thusly: When one of my excellent countrymen jest arrived in London would come and see me and display a inclination to cling to me too lengthy, thus showin a respect for me which I feel I do not deserve, I would sugjest a visit to the Mooseum and Tower. The Mooseum would ockepy him a day at leest, and the Tower another. Thus I'd derived considerable peace and comfort from them noble edifisses, and I hope they will long continner to grace your metroplis. There's my fren Col. Larkins, from Wisconsin, who I regret to say understands the Jamaica question, and wants to talk with me about it; I sent him to the Tower four days ago, and he hasn't got through with it yit. He likes it very much, and he writes me tha he can't never thank me sufficient for diretin him to so interestin a bildin. I writ him not to mention it. The Col. says it is fortnit we live in a intellectoual age which wouldn't countenance such infamous things as occurred in this Tower. I'm aware that it is fashin'ble to compliment this age, but I ain't so clear that the Col. is altogether right. This is a very respectable age, but it's pretty easily riled; and considerin upon how slight a provycation we who live in it go to cuttin each other's throats, it may perhaps be doubted whether our intellecks is so much massiver than our ancestors' intellecks was, after all.

I allus ride outside with the calman. I am of humble parentage, but I have (if you will permit me to say so) the spirit of the eagle, which chafes when shut up in a four-wheeler, and I feel much eagler when I'm in the open air. So on the mornin on which I went to the Mooseum I lit a pipe, and, callin a cab, I told the driver to take me there as quick as his Arabian charger could go. The driver was under the influence of beer, and narrerly escaped runnin over a aged female in the match trade, whereupon I remonstratid with him. I said, "That poor old woman may be the only mother of a young man like you." Then throwing considerable pathos into my voice, I said, "You have a mother?"

He said, "You lie!" I got down and called another cab, but said nothin to this driver about his parents.

The British Mooseum is a magnif'cent free show for the people. It is kept open for the benefit of all.

The humble costermonger, who traverses the busy streets with a cart containin all kinds of vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, etc., and drawn by a spirited jackass—he can go the Mooseum and reap benefits therefrom as well as the lord of high degree.

"And this," I said, "is the British Mooseum! These noble walls," I continnerd, punching them with my umbreller to see if the masonry was all right—but I wasn't allowd to finish my enthooslastic remarks, for a man with a gold band on his hat said, in a hash voice, that I must stop pokin the walls. I told him I would do so by all means. "You see," I said, taking hold of the tassel which waved from the man's belt and drawin him close to me in a confidential way," "You see, I'm lookin round this Mooseum, and if I like it I shall buy it."

Instead of larfin hartily at these remarks, which was made in a goakin spirit, the man frowned darkly and walked away.

I first visited the stuffed animals, of which goriliers interested me most. These simple-minded mensters live in Afriky, and are believed to be human beins to a slight extent, altho' they are not allowed to vote. In this department is one or two superior giraffes. I never wouldel I were a bird, but I've sometimes wished I was a giraffe, on account of the long distance from his mouth to his stummuck. Hence if he loved beer, one mugful would give him as much enjoyment while goin down as forty mugfuls would ordinary persons. And he wouldn't get intoxicated, which is a beastly way of amusin oneself, I must say. I like a little beer now and then, and when the teetotallers inform us, as they frekently do, that it is vile stuff, and that even the swine shrink from it, I say it only shows that the swine is a ass who don't know what's good; but to pour gin and brandy down one's throat as freely as though it were fresh milk, is the most idiotic way of goin' to the devil that I know of.

I enjoyed myself very much lookin at the Egyptian mummys, the Greek vasis, etc., but it occurd to me there was rayther too many "Roman antiquitys of a uncertin date." Now, I like the British Mooseum, as I said afore, but when I see a lot of erthen jugs and pots stuck up on shelves, and all "of a uncertin date," I'm at a loss to zackly determin whether they are a thousand yeers old or was bought recent. I can cry like a child over a jug one thousand years of age, especially if it is a Roman jug; but a jug of a uncertin date doesn't overwhelm me with emotions. Jugs and pots of a uncertin age is doubtless vallyable property, but, like debentures of the London, Chatham and Dover Railway, a man doesn't want too many of them.

I was debarred out of the great readin-room. A man told me I must apply by letter for admission, and that I must get somebody to testify that I was respectable. I'm a little 'fraid I shan't get in there. Seein a elderly gentleman, with a benevolent-looking face, near by, I ventured to ask him if would certify that I was respectable. He said he certainly would not, but he would put me in charge of a policeman, if that would do me any good. A thought struck me. "I refer you to *Mr. Punch*," I said.

"Well," said a man, who had listened to my application, "You *have* done it now! You stood some chance before." I will get this infamous wretch's name before you go to press, so you can denounce him in the present number of your excellent journal.

The statute of Apollo is a pretty slick statute. A young yoeman seemed deeply impresst with it. He viewed it with silent admiration. At home, in a beautiful rural districks where the daisy sweetly blooms, he would be swearin in a horrible manner at his bullocks, and whacking 'em over the head with a hayfork; but here, in the presence of Art, he is a changed bein.

I told the attendant that if the British nation would stand the expense of a marble bust of myself, I would willingly sit to some talented sculpist. "I feel," I said, "that this is a dooty I owe to posterity." He said it was hily prob'l, but he was inclined to think that the British nation wouldn't care to enrich the Mooseum with a bust of me, altho' he ventured to think that if I paid for one myself it would be accepted cheerfully by Madame Tussaud, who will give it a prom'nent position in her Chamber of Horrors. The young man was very polite, and I thankt him kindly.

After visitin the Refreshment room and partakin of half a chicken 'of a uncertin age,' like the Roman antiquitys I have previsly spoken of, I prepared to leave. As I passed through the animal room I observed with pane that a benevolint person was urgin the stuffd elephant to accept a cold muffin, but I did not feel called to remonstrate with him, any more than I did with two young persons of dif'rent sexes who had retired behind the rynosserhoss to squeeze each other's hands. In fack, I rayther approved of the latter proceedin, for it carrid me back to the sunny spring of *my* life. I'm in the shear and yeller leaf now, but I don't forgit the time when to squeese my Betsy's hand sent a thrill through me like follin off the roof of a two-story house; I never squozed that gentle hand without wanting to do some more, and feelin that it did me good,

Trooly yours,

ARTEMUS WARD.

Dedication of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, PA., Nov. 20.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the National Orphans' Homestead was dedicated to its future use, and the occasion was an interesting one.

The Homestead is situated on the Baltimore pike, a continuation of one of the principal streets of Gettysburg, half a mile from the centre of the town, and close by the National Cemetery for soldiers who fell at the battle of Gettysburg.

The building was formerly a large and commodious residence, which was purchased by the Homestead Committee, and so altered and improved that it now presents a very handsome and attractive appearance, being, in fact, the most imposing edifice in the neighborhood. It faces, and is situated a few yards from the famous Cemetery Ridge, at the point where the 11th Army Corps, under General O. O. Howard, took its position during the great and decisive battle of Gettysburg. It is contemplated to erect a much larger and splendid edifice on the piece of ground occupied by Rickett's battery during the battle, very near the present Homestead, and which will accommodate between four hundred and five hundred orphans of soldiers.

The idea of this retreat for soldiers' orphans was conceived soon after the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, by Dr. J. F. Bourne, of Philadelphia, and the work has been steadily progressing ever since, until the Association have accumulated nearly $27,000 to further its objects. There are now twenty-seven children being provided for at the Homestead, girls and boys. They will receive a good education free of expense to themselves or relatives, and, when they reach the proper age, will be placed in a position to make their own way through the world.

Twenty-four of the orphans are from Pennsylvania, but, ultimately, it is expected that all the States of the Union will be represented. The children are neatly clothed, the girls in light blue merino frocks, black sacks, and neat hats; the boys in full suits of dark blue, with army buttons and glazed caps; their ages range from five to fourteen years. The plan of the institution embraces branch houses in different sections of the country, for the now-un-cared-for orphans of the fallen soldiers.

The organization of the Homestead is as follows:

President—Rev. Bishop Simpson, D. D.

Vice Presidents—Right Rev. Charles P. McIlvain, D. D., of Ohio; Right Rev. Alfred Lee, D. D., of Delaware; Rev. Robert Breckinridge, D. D., of Kentucky; Rev. George Duffield, D. D., of Michigan; ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, and ex-Governor Bradford, of Maryland; Hon. John. G. Merceron, of New York; Matthias W. Baldwin, Esq., of Philadelphia.

Executive Committee—Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., chairman; Rev. John W. Mears, J. F. Bourne, M. D., P. B. Simons, A. Martin, Alexander Brown, George W. Fahnestock.

Treasurer—Peter B. Simons, No. 613 Sansom street, Philadelphia.

Recording Secretary—A. Martin, Sunday School Union, Philadelphia.

General Secretary—J. Francis Bourne, M. D., No. 333 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Directors — Hon. Judge Strong, Hon. Judge Allison, Hon James Pollock, Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., Rev. Alexander Reed, D. D., Rev. John W. Mears, Rev. F. A. Muhlenberg, Jr., Hon. Wilmor Worthington, Hon. Edward McPherson, Major General Garfield, of Ohio; J. V. Farwell, Esq., of Chicago; Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts; Rev. Edward Bourns, LL. D., President University of Vermont; Rev. E. O. Haven, D. D., Chancellor University of Michigan; Rev. W. W. Everett, D. D., of Illinois; J. Marshall Saul, M. D., of New Jersey; Jay Cooke, Esq., J. F. Bourne, M. D., Alfred M. Slocum, M. D., George Baily, M. D., Alexander Brown, Charles F. Norton, Peter B. Simons, Abraham Martin, George W. Fahnestock, Thos. Watson, Samuel Bancroft, William Armstrong.

The Committee having the Homestead in charge have received the bulk of the funds in their possession thus far from the different Sunday Schools throughout the Union; over three hundred having contributed towards the object, representing some six or eight different States.

Gettysburg wore a sort of holiday appearance this afternoon. During the dedication flags were flying from the public buildings and a number of private dwellings of the town, and numbers of people were in the streets.

Shortly before two o'clock a procession was formed on the main street, consisting of the Presidents, Faculty and students of the Colleges here, all the Sunday School children, a number of associations, and a great many invited guests.

The procession, which was several squares in length, marched up the Baltimore pike to the Homestead, headed by the Gettysburg brass band, and entered the grounds of the institution.

A large crowd was already assembled in these grounds, many of whom were from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other cities, and among them were many ladies.

The exercises took place on the porch of the building, the audience being assembled in the open air on the lawn or playground connected with it. Dr. J. F. Bourne presided. It was fully expected that General Grant, General Meade, General Howard, Governor Curtin, Bishop Simpson, and a number of other notables would be present, but none of them made their appearance.

The ceremonies opened with a fervent prayer by Rev. J. W. Mears, of Philadelphia, after which the choir engaged for the occasion sang "My Country, 'tis of Thee." This was followed by an address by the Rev. Dr. Read, of Philadelphia, after which the Inauguration Ode, composed by Mrs Isabella James, of Philadelphia, was sung.

Then followed an address by the Rev. Dr. Day, of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, a very fine discourse, and which treated of the principles and objects of the Homestead.

The exercises were closed with a benediction from Rev. Mr. Smith, of Chambersburg.

In the evening a large meeting was held in Grace Church, and addresses on the objects of the Homestead were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Newton, Rev. Dr. Mears, Rev. Dr. Warner and others.

Mexican Affairs.

Minister Romero has received the following:

"VERA CRUZ, Nov. 1.—Maximilian has not sailed yet, nor is it likely he will sail soon, as the French would not allow him to leave until he signs a formal abdication. A little indiscretion of the commander of the Austrian frigate, Dandolo, has been the cause of this. When Maximilian left Mexico, Gen. Bazaine thought that he came to Orizaba mostly on a little excursion, as he had gone to Cuernavaca and other places.

On the day before yesterday, the commander of the Dandolo received, at midnight, a despatch from Maximilian ordering him to have his frigate ready for yesterday at five o'clock, P. M., at which time Maximilian expected to be here and wanted to sail at once. As soon as the Austrian commander received this despatch, he called on M. Peyron, the French commander, to take leave of him, communicating to him the despatch he had received and asking of him orders for Trieste. M. Peyron sent at once this information to General Bazaine, who despatched instructions by telegraph to the French commanders at Orizaba, Cordova and Vera Cruz, not to allow Maximilian to escape, and addressed himself to the Archduke, stating that he knew his plan to fly from Mexico, but that he could not be permitted to do so unless he should formally abdicate.

The reason of this conduct is that, should Maximilian leave without a formal abdication, the position of the French would be very difficult and ridiculous; while if he abdicated in their favor, they will be released from their engagements towards him. It is thought that Maximilian will be obliged to return to the city of Mexico, and submit to Bazaine's terms.

The Baltimore Masonic Ceremonies.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—The procession was formed with Junior Lodges in advance. Among the lodges from other cities were subordinate lodges from Washington, Alexandria, Norfolk, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Winchester, Shepperdstown, and other points in Virginia, and among the commanderies of Knights Templars there were those from Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, Louisville, Ky., and Washington.

As soon as the procession had gathered round the site of the new temple, and the positions assigned to the various lodges had been taken up, the Grand Lodge of Maryland was opened with the ceremonies appointed for such occasions, the Most Worthy Grand Master, John Coates, directing the exercises, which consisted of the usual impressive ritual, including the chanting of several hymns written for the occasion.

After the stone had been finally adjusted, and formally declared to be a foundation stone, well formed, true and trusty, the Grand Master, giving three knocks upon the stone, said:

Know all of you who hear me, we proclaim ourselves free and lawful Masons, true to the laws of our country, professing to fear God and to confer benefits on mankind. We practice universal benevolence towards all. We have secrets concealed from the eyes of men which may not be revealed to any but Masons, and which no one has yet discovered. They are, however, lawful and honorable. Unless our craft was good and our calling honest, these secrets would not have existed for so many generations, nor should we have had so many illustrious personages as brethren of our Order, always ready to sanction our proceedings and contribute to our welfare. We are assembled, in the broad face of open day, under the canopy of heaven, to build a temple for Masonry. May God prosper our handiwork as it shall most please Him. May this temple become a place wherein just and upright Masons may practise benevolence, promote harmony and cultivate brotherly love, until they shall all assemble in the Grand Lodge above, where the world's great Architect lives and reigns forever.

Then following the singing of Psalm, "O praise ye the Lord."

The ceremonial was then concluded by pouring corn, wine and oil upon the stone, the Grand Master making a solemn invocation at each libation, and concluding as follows:

"May corn, wine and oil, and all the necessaries of life abound among men throughout the world, and may the blessing of Almighty God be upon this undertaking, and may the structure here to be erected be preserved to the latest ages in order that it may promote the humane purposes for which it is designed."

The Grand Master then presented the implements to the architect, saying:

"To you, brother architect, are confided the implements of operative masonry, with the fullest confidence that, by your skill and taste, a fabric shall arise which shall add new lustre to our honored State. May it endure for many ages a monument of the liberality and benevolence of its founders."

Then, after the performance of appropriate music by the band, J. H. B. Latrobe, Esq., delivered the oration.

The orator gave a very learned and highly interesting historical account of the Order and the development of Masonry. After citing the various opinions and authorities as to the antiquity of the Order, going before the Christian era, the speaker said that, leaving the extremest claims of many of the brotherhood, what seemed to be generally regarded as authentic history carries the institution back to the tenth century.

In the year 926, Athelstan, King of England, confirmed the Constitution of the Society of Architects, and the charter, it is said, is still preserved at York.

He next referred to the introduction of Masonry into the United States in 1730, and concluded by setting forth the principles the Order inculcated—charity to all mankind.

The gavel used by the Grand Master at the ceremonies was the same used by Washington when, as Grand Master, he laid the corner-stone of the Capitol at Washington, in 1793. It is made of stone and capped with gold.

To-night the Grand Lodge of Maryland give a banquet to the visiting members of the Grand Lodges from other States, at Concordia Hall. The elegance of the entertainment may be inferred from the fact that it will cost ten thousand dollars. The price of tickets is twenty-five dollars each.

Among the Commanderies of the Knights Templars in the procession, was the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, the oldest in the United States, also the following from the same State:—De Molay, Parke, Crusade; also, York Commandery, from New York and Malta Commandery of Binghampton, New York.

President Johnson, after dining with Gov. Swann, returned to Washington this evening.

South American Affairs.

Rear Admiral Godon, commanding the South Atlantic Squadron, under the date of Rio Janeiro, Oct. 8, reports to the Navy Department that the latest advices from the seat of war in South America are anything but favorable to the Allies. They captured Fort Cumsia some time since, with heavy loss, and then prepared for an attack on Lumpali, a strong point on the route to Humaita. The new ministry have urged the attack, which proved most disastrous to the allied forces. They acknowledge a loss of 5,000 in killed and wounded, but the accounts are Brazilian, and it is thought that ten thousand will prove nearer the truth. Gen. Flores, the President of Uruguay, has withdrawn from the front with the remainder of the Uruguayan army, about five hundred men.

The ironclad squadron has been very roughly handled, and Admiral Godon says that the last events in the field confirm him in the belief that the Allies will not have control of Paraguay for some time to come.

The United States steamer Nypsic had arrived at Rio Janeiro from Pernambuco on the 6th of October. The Lackawanna sailed for the Straits of Magellan and the Pacific Squadron. The Shawmut was to leave for the United States on the 10th of October.

New York Women's Rights Convention.

ALBANY, Nov. 20.—The Women's Rights Convention met in Tweedle Hall to-day. The attendance was very small. Lucy Stone Blackwell presided, and urged the advocates of equal rights to make common cause with the blacks. Mrs. Stanton, Fred. Douglass, Parker Pillsbury and others took part in the proceedings. Resolutions were adopted strongly in favor of giving the right of suffrage to all, without regard to sex or color, and recommending the election of women as delegates to the approaching Constitutional Convention in this State.

Message of the Governor of North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 20.—Gov. Worth's message yesterday to the Legislature, after discussing purely local affairs and their hopeful aspect, then declares that law and order exist at all points; civil authorities are adequate punishment to all offenders; that the courts are operating effectively; that justice is meted to all colors. He opposes negro suffrage, the Howard amendment, and recommends that the Northern States encourage the diffusion of freedmen in their midst. He says that everything seems to invite emigration to the dominant States, but most of them are too poor to pay the expenses of moving. This difficulty may be overcome by diverting appropriations to sustain the Freedmen's Bureau to defray the expenses of those who may choose to move.

Each one will choose a State or Territory to which he wanted to go. When left free and aided to go where they may think their condition bettered, no ground will be left for further sectional strife as to their government—civil and military authorities harmonious.

The balance of the message was devoted to the suppression of crime and pauperism, taking care of the poor, the apprenticing of negro children, and the election of United States Senator, the military academy and the like.

W. E. Peel was re-elected State Printer, in both branches of the Assembly by a large majority.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, November 15, 1866.

The Stockholders of this Company, whose names appeard as such on their books on the 8th day of September last, at 3 P. M., are hereby notified that the privilege to subscribe to new stock at par, on the terms of the circular of 4th inst., will expire on the 1st day of December next, at 3 P. M.

SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

no15,tdel

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, NO. 314 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE.

Notice is hereby given that by a resolution of the Board of Directors of the above named Company, adopted August 29th, 1866, the FOURTH and last instalment of the Capital Stock of said Company, being THIRTY PER CENTUM or SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per share, has been called in, and is due and payable at this office.

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, Treasurer.

se8tf

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, 314 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE. PHILADELPHIA, November 8th, 1866.

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE.—Subscribers to the Capital Stock of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company are hereby notified that certificates for the same are now ready, and will be issued from this office in exchange for the installment receipts.

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM, Secretary and Treasurer.

no9-1m

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. — The stated Monthly Meeting of the Institute will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Members and others having new inventions or specimens of manufactures to exhibit will please send them to the Hall, No. 15 South Seventh street, before 7 o'clock P. M.

W. HAMILTON, Actuary.

no20 2t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the RUSSELL FARM OIL COMPANY will be held on MONDAY, December 3d, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M., at 112 South FOURTH Street, Second story, front room.

SAMUEL P. FERREE, Secretary and Treasurer.

no17-14t

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE BOHEMIAN MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN, 132 WALNUT STREET,—PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17th, 1866.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The Assignees of this Company have this day declared a DIVIDEND (being No 2) OF THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT. (35) on the original amount of claims, properly adjusted, exclusive of Interest. Protests, Bills, &c., PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY, 132 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, ON AND AFTER THE 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT.

To avoid delay, creditors will at once, present statement of their claims, in detail.

When parties, who hold claims, "not their own," an order, or Power Attorney from the owner will be required before dividend can be paid.

WILLIAM H. BOYER, SAML. P. DARLINGTON, } Assignees.

no17-s,dw,tdec10

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. PHILADELPHIA, November 1, 1866.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi annual dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable on and after November 30, 1866.

Blank Powers of Attorney for collecting dividends are to be had at the office of the Company, No. 238 S. THIRD street.

THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer.

no2 30t

FURNITURE AND BEDDING

BUY FURNITURE OF GOULD & CO.,

UNION DEPOT, N. E. Corner NINTH and MARKET Streets, and Nos. 37 and 39 North SECOND Street.

The largest, cheapest and best stock of Furniture of every description in the world. Furniture for Parlor, Drawing Room, Chamber or Bed Room, Dining Room, Library, Kitchen, Servants' Rooms, Offices, Schools, Churches, Odd-Fellows, Masonic or other Societies, Ships, Institutions, Clubs, Colleges, Public Buildings, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Hospitals, Fairs, or a Single Piece of Furniture.

Orders sent by post will be executed with despatch and with literality and justness of dealing. Parties at a distance may remit through our Banker, the Farmer's and Mechanics' Nat. Bank, Chestnut street, or the Union National Bank, Third street, or by Express Check or Post Office order; immediate attention will be given and satisfaction insured.

GOULD & CO., N. E. corner Ninth and Market and 37 and 39 N. Second street, Phila. mh9,17

CHARLES E. CLARK,

No. 11 N. Eleventh Street

BEDDING AND COTTAGE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,

Hair and Husk Matresses, Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows.

Best quality of Spring Matresses.

Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Chairs, Towel Racks, Rocking Chairs, etc.

Few Cushions, Feathers and Down.

Comfortables and Blankets. oc18s&w16t

SPRING MATRESS,

BEST QUALITY AND STYLE, AND BEDDING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

J. G. FULLER, 9 South SEVENTH Street. se10tf

COAL.

COAL.

E. D. ASHTON'S

VERY SUPERIOR FAMILY

COAL.

COMMUNITY'S DEPOT.

no5-m,w,f-22tf

BROAD AND WOOD STREETS.

S. MASON BINES. JOHN J. SHRAFF

THE UNDERSIGNED INVITE ATTENTION TO their stock of

Buck Mountain Company's Coal,

Lehigh Navigation Company's Coal, and

Locust Mountain,

which they are prepared to sell at the lowest market rates, and to deliver in the best condition.

Orders left with S. MASON BINES, Franklin Institute Building, SEVENTH street, below Market, will be promptly attended to.

BINES & SHRAFF, Arch Street Wharf, Schuylkill. se6,tf

COAL.—SUGAR LOAF, BEAVER MEADOW AND Spring Mountain, Lehigh Coal, and best Locust Mountain from Schuylkill, prepared expressly for family use. Depot, N. W. corner EIGHTH and WILLOW streets. Office, No. 113 South SECOND street.

WAITTING & CO. mh27

EDUCATION.

THE PHILADELPHIA RIDING SCHOOL, FOURTH street, above VINE, is now open for the Fall and Winter Season. Ladies and Gentlemen will find every provision for comfort and safety, as that a thorough knowledge of this beautiful accomplishment may be obtained by the most timid. Saddle horses trained in the best manner. Saddle horses and vehicles to hire. Also, carriages for funerals to cars, &c.

THOMAS CRAIGE & SON. se22tf

RODGERS & WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET Knives, Rodgers & Wade's and Butcher's Razors Table Cutlery, Ladies' Scissors in Cases, Razors, Scissors and all kinds of Cutlery ground and polished at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 S. TENTH Street, below Chestnut. oc26,1m

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

GOPSILL'S PHILADELPHIA CITY AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY 1867.—A PUBLISHER OF GOPSILL'S PENNSYLVANIA STATE DIRECTORY, &c., &c.

The necessity for a reliable Directory in so large a mercantile city as this is apparent to every business man; it is an actual want, and unless accurate, is useless, and instead of a true guide and index to its business interests, is a matter of annoyance.

The publisher, from long experience in the publication of similar works, of which the Pennsylvania State Business Directory is a specimen, proposes, at the solicitation of a number of influential merchants of this city who have suffered from the inaccuracies of former editions, to publish the above Directory from an actual and carefully prepared canvass of the city by an efficient and experienced corps of canvassers, thoroughly educated to the business.

The work will contain a FULL CITY DIRECTORY, A COMPLETE BUSINESS AND STREET DIRECTORY, and such useful miscellaneous information, as shall form a complete guide to the Mercantile, Banking, Insurance, Religious, and other interests of the city.

In a city comprising so large a number of streets, so greatly scattered, and in which such a vast amount of changes have been made during the past few years, the actual want of a systematically arranged, and carefully compiled street and avenue directory is apparent to every citizen and business man who has recourse to the directory, and especially to the stranger, who is entirely unacquainted with the location and numeralization of the streets.

The form of the Street Directory will be so arranged as to give at a glance the beginning of the street with any other name it may formerly have had, with its intersections right and left, and numbers thereon to its end, and will form a feature of the work, exhibiting not only the extent and number of the streets, but giving, from any stand point, definite and correct information of any locality sought.

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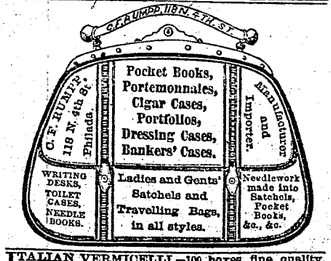

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