DOMESTIC OPERA.

[From the Boston Gazatta | The opera here again, our friend Gamu was thrown into ecstacy. He had procured his tickets for the Huguenot night, but, dehis tickets for the Huguenot night, but, detained at the store by a customer, arrived home to tea late, with the whole trouble of getting ready before him at half-past six. Gamut always had insisted upon it that twenty minutes was enough time for any one to get ready in; a thrust at Mrs. G.

Soene.—A chamber. Mr. Gamut discovered in his undersleeves. Mrs. Gamut at the mirror in full opera costume. having begun mirror in full opera costume, having begun to get ready at four o'clock: Mr. G. Gracious goodness, Mistress G., You are ready first, I see.

Mrs. G. (sardonically.) Yes, my love; to keep you wait-Would be far too aggravating.

Mr. G. Quite regardful that, my dear; I'll be very late, I fear. Mrs. G. No, my pet, please hesitate, Only women folks are late.

Mr. G. (rummaging in a drawer, and throwing everything around in confusion.) I will bet a silver dollar That I haven't got a collar. Mrs. G. There's your collar—where's the dollar?

Where's the dollar?—there's your collar. Mr. G. (looking everywhere.)

Where's my tie? oh, how pro-yoking! With impatience I am choking.

Mrs. G. Do be gentler, Mr. G.; No one frets, at home, but me.

Mr. G. Do not vex me. Help me find it, Where 'tis I can't understand. Mrs. G. What a searcher!

Don't you mind it? There, you've got it in your hand. Mr. G. My head is aching with the flurry. Mrs. G. Do not worry; do not worry. Mr. G. Don't sit there my misery mock-

Have you seen my other stocking?

Mrs. G. Ha, ha, ha! you stupid coot,
You've got them both upon one foot.

Mr. G. Everything is topsy turvy— Nobody at hand to serve me— Leaving room for anger wild. Mrs. G. Do not fret yourself, my ducky, With no worse than this you're lucky,— Pray to late be reconciled.

Mr. G. Good heaven! it is half-past seven, The opera begins at eight. What a tussel, crowd and bustle By crinoline when one is late! Mrs. G. What a fuss you make, my dear, And how your nerves do shake

my dear, You frown and fret And storm and sweat As though your bones did ache, my dear. Mr. G. Desperation seizes me,

My disappointment freezes me, My boots are lacking All their blacking, My neck-tie how it squeezes me! And then the worst of all the fix is These gloves are only number sixes.

Mrs. G. Banish your trouble, Let not despair your hear I can relieve von The clock doth deceive you,

Tis just a half an hour too fast. Mr. G. Thus weman comes to soothe our Blessed boon to man bestowed. Mrs. G. Do not care and trouble borrow,

Soon enough will come the load. $\overline{Mrs. G.}$ There's the carriage. Trundle Bed Chorus-Boys' voices, next

chamber.
Isn't it jolly? hi for fun, Up and at 'em! touch and run;
Now about the chamber spring,
Mother's shawl shall make a swing;
Who shall question what we're at? Kate be blowed and hang the cat! Thus around, around we go,

Nobody to say us no. No man was more amiable at the opera that evening than Mr. Gamut, and Mrs. G. saw, by the courteous manner in which he returned the bows of ladies, that he was disposed to follow her advice about care.

The Poacher's Dog.

A dog between a bull dog and a greyhound, or between a greyhound and a terrier, makes the best "lurcher," or poacher's dog. You may generally know a poacher's dog when you see him. He looks very sleepy in the daytime, and seems stupid for want of a good night's rest. Moreover, he seems slyer and sub-tler than other dogs. There is too much of the Jesuit about him to enable him to pass for an honest dog, and he sulkily does the bidding of his master with the air of one who must either do it or die. He is seldom in good spirits, and when on some rare occasion he wags his tail, he does it as if he were ashamed of himhe does it as if ne were asnamed of nim-self. Poacher's dogs are employed, not for catching game, but for run-ning it into the nets. They are taught to scour a field in the darkest nights, and work all the hares and rabbits towards the nets in the gateway, or on the cover sides. Sometimes they are put to watch their master's net, and will fly at any one who attempts to interfere with it. They never give mouth under any circumstances, being too well trained to fall into that error. A Shropshire farmer once told us, says the Argosy; some rather good stories about a poscher's dog. He had been trained to run away from his most ray her and to run away. from his master when called to approach him, and never give mouth under any circumstances. Once upon a time this same poacher was brought before the magistrates, and the keepers tried to identify him by his dog. The animal was brought into court as the supposed property of the poacher. This he stoutly denied. He was told to call the dog to him, which he did, and immediately the terrified dog scampered out of the the terrified dog scampered out of the court.—English Paper.

LEGISLATION IN VERMONT. - The Vermont legislature, at its recent ses sion, changed the distribution of the school funds, by which one-third, instead of one-fourth, as heretofore, will be divided equally between the common school districts and the remainder in proportion to the average daily attendance of scholars. A law was passed allowing parties in court to testify in their own behalf. An act was passed limiting the liability of the State banks (now being closed under the operation of the national laws) for the redemption of their currency to the period of one year, commencing from the publication of due notice, which publication must continue through the year. The salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court were increased by \$400. making them \$2,500. All efforts to increase the efficiency of the militia were unavailing.

THEY say a train on the New York Cen-Railroad was stopped several times re-imby by a horse on board pulling the bell

Why Industrial Partnerships Fail. Thomas Hughes writes to the Lond n Times: In a speech which I made last week at a public meeting in Cambridge Hall on partnerships of industry, I al-luded to the failure of three attempts made some years ago to establish tailors' associations in London, without stating the causes of those failures. I have been requested—I should, perhaps, say challenged—by several correspondents to give the reasons of these old failures in the *Times*, and to explain, if I can, why a similar external to the second content of th why a similar attempt, under the new name of a "Partnership of Industry," is more likely to succeed now. I have no objection to accept the challenge, if you, sir, will allow the space. The first of the old associations failed because the manager proved to be because the manager proved to be thoroughly incompetent and dishonest. The second failed from want of sufficient capital, and disputes among the associates. The third failed because having been started in the ready-made or slop business, in reliance on large custom from trades' societies and other organized bodies of workpeople, the custom was never forthcoming. So much for the failures. As to the other side of the question. I say a partnership of industry is more likely to succeed now, because 1. Under the Partnership Law Amendment act, 1865, a share of profits proportioned to work done may be given to each person employed without giving him any voice in the management or rights as a partner, which could never be done safely till last year. 2. A far higher class of work people are no ready to try the experiment. 3. Persons experienced in the trade and used to the management of business, of the management. management of business—of the masterclass, in short—are now willing to join, thus bringing to bear a power which the old associations could never command.
It is impossible in any space you could be reasonably asked for, to go further into this large question, but I can assure my correspondents that those who advocate "partnerships of industry" are clear as to their own meaning, and have nothing whatever to hide, but, on the con-

into the principles and forms of these new associations. I am, sir, your obedient servant, Thos. Hughes.

trary, court the most searching inquiry

Lincoln's Inn, Nov, 8. A Singular Indian Tradition. Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority. They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth, he also made three men, all of whom were fair complexioned; and that, after making them, he led them to the margin of asmall lake, bidding them leap in and wash. One obeyed and came out of the water purer and fairer than before; the second hesitated a moment, during which the water agitated by the first, had become muddled, and when he bathed he came out copper-colored: the third did not leap till the water be-came black with mud, and he came out with its own color. The Great Spirit laid before them three packages, and out of pity for his misfortune in color, gave the black man the first choice. He took hold of each of the packages, and having felt the weight, chose the heaviest: the

copper-colored man then chose the next heaviest, leaving the white man the lightest. When the packages were opened, the first was found to contain spades, hoes, and all the implements of labor, the second environment hunting labor; the second enwrapped hunting, fishing, and warlike appa third gave the white man pens, ink and paper, the engines of the mind—the means of mutual, mental improvement, the social link of humanity, the foundation of the white man's superiority.

CIVILIZATION AND BARBARISM. -One of Herman Melville's sailor characters extols the delights of living in Mada-gascar and derides the fancied benefits of civilized life. The Mobile Tribune seems to think there is not so much difference between the two states of exist-ence after all. He says: "Be not so vain as to think that you are any better or wiser for the suit of broadcloth on your back, or for the advantage you possess over the men of other eras in being able to telegraph or travel by railroad. You may be dressed in broadcloth, have a telegraphic message in your pocket, and a railroad ticket in your pocket book, and still be as perfect a savage and black guard as if you were stripped stark naked and run through a briar patch in the Feejee Islands. There are really as many savages in the nineteenth century as there were in the first. Catch the snobs standing this day around church doors, strip their fine clothes from them, and they are no whit better than the au-cient Britons or the aborigines of New Zealand. A fig for your superiority of the nineteenth century."

"THE BEAR AND RAGGED STAFF."-Hotten's "History of Signboards," says: The Bear and Ragged Staff is still the sign of an inn at Cumnor, to which an historic interest is attached owing to its connection with the dark tragedy of poor Amy Robsart, who in this very house fell a victim to that stony-hearted adventurer, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. Sir Walter Scott has introduced the house in the first observed. the house in the first chapter of "Kenil-worth." The power the Warwick family once enjoyed gave this sign a popularity which has existed to the present day, though the race of old Nevil, and the kings he made and unmade, have each and all passed away. Its heraldic designation has been better preserved than is the case of some other signs; only in one instance, at Lower Bridge street, Chester, it has been altered to the Bear and Billet. Sometimes the sign of the Bear and the Ragged Staff, we may inform the reader is jocularly spoken of as the

Angel and Flute. MURDER OF TWO LANCASTERIANS - Jacob MURDER OF TWO LANCASTERIAMS.—Jacob Zook, of this city, yesterday received a telegraphic despatch, from Vicksburg, Mississippi, signed by P. E Upton, stating that his sons, Noah H., and Abraham H. Zook were missing, and that it is supposed that they have been murdered. The Messrs. Zook, with a gentleman from the South, whose name we did not heart lessed. with a gentleman from the South, whose name we did not learn, leased a plantation, about twenty miles from Vicksburg, on which they were raising cotton. These two brothers had made the hotel of a Mrs. Upton, in Vicksburg, their headquarters, until the cotton was ready to be gathered, when they started out to the plantation, where they intended remaining until the whole crop was secured. Nothing has been heard by their friends here, from either of these men during the last three weeks.

—Since the above was in type, another dethese men during the last three weeks.
—Since the above was in type, another despatch has been received, which states that the body of Abraham, horribly mutilated, has been discovered, and that, though the whereabouts of Noah's body is not known, traces of the place where he was butchered have been found.—Lancaster (Pa.) Express.

IT IS ESTIMATED that twenty-two hundred changes in postmasters in the Northern and Western States have occurred since the first of July.

A Curiosity of Telegraphy Our London reporter, says the Leeds Mercury, sends us the following as an instance of the many applications of

telegraphy: A gentleman whom we will call Mr. M., resident in London, is employed there to "manage the wire" for a Glasgow journal-that is to say, he arranges the news to be sent down each evening by the wire which that newspaper employs by special arrangement with one the companies. The principal office of that company is at the top of several flights of stairs in one of those immense buildings erected to furnish office accommodation, which abound in some quarters of the city. After a certain hour in the evening, the telegraphic clerk who sends off the "copy" by wire is the sole occupant of this mansion, with the exception of the porter, who attends to the door, which, after the hour referred to, is generally shut. This functionary, who is not often found nodding, got into this abnormal Homeric state a night or two ago, and so profound was his slumber that not all the fentesies which Mr. M. performed the fantasies which Mr. M. performed on the door—loud enough to have awakened the Seven Sleepers, and even uder than the works of some of our modern composers—could arouse him; at length Mr. M. was fain to desist. It was, of course, out of the question to attract the attention of the clerk at the root of the establishment. Mr. M. fortunately however, hit upon the following expedient for letting the porter know he was waiting for admission. He went to an adjoining telegraph station, and sent a message to the company's office in Glasgow, requesting the clerk there to telegraph to the clerk in the London house, and instruct him to go down stairs to arouse the porter. This was done in about twenty minutes. In that time, therefore, persons at a distance of 400 miles succeeded in awakening one who was only separated from the employer by a door, and who, even at that short distance was deaf to all persuasions.

ANOTHER REVOLUTIONER.-A recent newspaper paragraph has stated that but one Revolutionary pensioner (whose name is Cook) is now living. An exchange contradicts this statement, and says there is living in Sandusky, Cattaraugus county, New York, an old Revo-lutionary soldier, Matthias Bakeman by name, who draws a pension from the Government. He was born in 1755, and is therefore now one hundred and eleven years old. His wife, who was one year younger than himself, died about three years ago; and his daughter, a damsel of fourscore years and more, keeps house for him. The old man enjoys remark-ably good health, for one of such advanced years, and walks to the village. half a mile from his residence, every two or three days. On each Fourth of July he takes his old fowling-piece, and goes out into the fields, where he blazes away a salute in honor of Independence

MEDICAL.

USE STARIN'S CONDITION POWDERS

HORSES AND CATTLE

At cures Worms Bots and Collo.
It cures Colds, Conghs and Hide Bound.
It is the best alterative for Bouss and Cattle now in se, having a reputation of the years' standing. pest,
No Farmer or Dairyman should os without!!
No Farmer or Dairyman should os without!!
For sale in Philadelphia by DYOTT & OO. 'E North
Second street; JOHNSTON, H JLLOWAY & COWDEN, 22 North Sixthstreet, and by Druggists through
out the country. Address all orders to
STARIN & FLOYD, Proprietors,
set 6m;
299 Duanestreet, New York.



DEN, 23 North Sixth street, and by Drugging through out the country. Address all orders to seeken?

Seeken?

AYEE's PILLS.—Are you sick, feeble and complaining. Are you out of order with your system deranged and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy has been disordered humors—purity the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstracted in the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settlessomewhere in the body and deranges its natural fluorions. These, if not relieved react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producit general aggravation, take a yer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and exapparent in this trivial and common complaint is also true in many of the deep-seated and danger-us distered by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidir and many of them surely cured by the same mean. None who know the virine of these Pills will neglect to timpley them when suffering from the disorders they cure, such as Headache Foil Stomach, Dysentery, Billius Complaints, Indigestion, Derangement of the Liver. Castiveness, Constipation, Reartburg, although the constitution of the speedy and extained to timpley them when suffering from the disorders they cure and as Headache Foil Stomach, Dysentery, Billius Complaints, Indigestion, Derangement of the Liver. Castiveness, Constipation, Reartburg, and take them easily, and they are surely the best purgative medicine yet discovered.

They are Sugar Coated, so that the most sensitive can take them easily, and they are surely the best purgative medicine yet discovered.

The property of discovered the server, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague. Periodical Headache or fillious Headache, and Billeus Fever; Remittent Fev

washes formerly in vogue.

Eminent Dentists, acquainted with the constituent of the DENTALLINA, advocate its use: it consains nothing to prevent its unrestrained employment Made only by

nothing to prevent its unrestrained employment Made only by

JAMES T. SHINN, Apothecary, Broad and Sprace streets

For sale by Druggists generally, and Fred. Brown, D. L. Stackhouse, Resent & Co., Co., Co., R. Keeny, Gen. C. Bower, Gen. C. Barles, Gen. C. Brown, G. H. Needles, S. M. McCollin, S. M. McCollin, S. M. McCollin, S. C. Bunting, Charles Shiyers, G. H. J. Husband, S. C. Bunting, Charles H. Eberie, James N. Marks, William B. Webb, E. Bringhurst & Co., Horghes & Coombe, H. O. Blafr's Sons, Henry A. Bower, Wyeth & Bro.

Henry A. Bower, Wyeth & Bro,

L'NTIRELY RELIABLE—HODGSON'S Brouchis

TABLETIS, for the care of coughs, colds. hoarse
ness, bronchitis and catarrh of the head and breas
priblic speakers, eingers and amateurs will be great
benefited by using these Tablets. Frepared only b

LANCASTER & WILLS, Pharmaceutists N. E. C.

ARCH and TENTH streets, Philadelphia. For sal
by Johnson, Holloway & Cowden, and Druggier
generally.

**EDISTRIBUTION OF TABLET AND SECOND OF TABLET AND SE

by Johnson, Holloway & Cowden, and Druggiets generally.

BRUSH'S BROT CHIAL AND PULMONIC DEW DROPS, for Coughs, and all Diseases of the Throat and Bronchial Those. This invaluable preparation for every household. Public Speakers, Singers &C., possesses a Western celebrity, and has been known to relieve the most obstinate and almost nopeless cases It is agreeable, strengthening and stothing. Prepared by K. C. BRUSH, No. 258 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia.

CORNS, BUYLONS, INVERTED NAILS.—Dr. J. DAVIDSON, Chiropodist. Operator on Corns, Bunions. Inverted Nails and other diseases of the fee. Office, 924 CHESTNUT street, Dr. Davidson will wait on patients at their residences.

PAPER HANGINGS & SHADES 1032 - WALL PAPERS as low as 10, 12% and 20 conts. Gold and Satin Papers cheap.
Fine WINDOW SHADES manufactured, all sizes, at JOHNSTON'S DEPOT, NO. 1033 Spring Garden street, nos-imit Below Eleventh,

INSURANCE. 1829-CHARTER PERPETUAL

FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA Assets on January 1, 1866. **\$2,506,851 96.**

UNSETTLED CLAIMS, INCOME FOR 1988; Losses Paid Since 1829 Over

Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Terms Ohas. N. Bancker, Edward C. Dale,
Topiss Wagner, Edward C. Dale,
Geo. W. Richsrds, Fras. W. Lewis, M. D.
Isaacles, C. HARLES N. BANCKER, President,
EDWARD C. DALE, Vice President,
JAS. W. MCALLISTER, Secretary pro tem. Resident

\$5,000,000.

GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE, 415 WALNUT STREET, PHILA DELPHIA
CAPITAL PAID IN, IN GASH, \$20,000.
This company continues to write on Ave Ricks only
Its capital, with a good surplus, is safely invested.

Losses by fire have been promptly paid, and more than \$500,000
Disbursed on this account within the past few years.
For the present the office of this company will remain at

For the present the office of this company will remain at 415 WALNUT STREET,
But within a few months will remove to its OWE
BUILDING,
N. E. COR. SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT,
Then, as now, we shall be happy to insure our pairos
at such rates as are consistent with safety.

THOMAS CRAVEN,
FURMAN SHEPPARD,
THOS. MACKELLAR,
INO. SUPPLIEE,
INO. SUPPLIEE,
INO. W. CLAGHORN,
SILAS YERKES, JE.,
ALFRED S. GILLETT, V. President,
ALFRED S. GILLETT, V. President and Treasurer.
JAMES B. ALVORD. Secretary.

[3181]

PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA
NO. III SURE FORETH Street.
INCORPORATED 3d MONTH, 22d, 1855.
CAPITAL, \$150.000. PAID IN.
Insurance on Lives, by Yearly Premiums; or by 5, 10
or 30 year premiums Non-foreiture.
Engowments, payable at a future age, or on prior decease, by Yearly Premiums, or 10-year Premiums—
both cases Non forfeiture.
Annuities granted on favorable terms.
Term Policies. Children's Endowments.
This Company, while giving the insured the security
of a paid-up Capital, will divide the entire Profits of
the Lire business among its Policy holders.
Moneys received at interest, and paid on demand.
Authorized by charter to execute Trusts, and to act,
as Executor or Administrator. Assignee or Guardian,
and in other fiduciary capacities under appointment
of any Court of this Commonwealth or of any person
or persons, or bodies politic or corporate.

Samuel R. Shipley, Richard Cadhury, Jeremiah Hacker, Henry Haines, Joshna H. Morris, T. Wistar Brown, Richard Wood, Charles F. Coffin. Rowland Parry, ROWLAND PARRY, THOMAS WISTAR, M. D., J. B. TOWNSEND, Oct. 17 Medical Examiner. Legal Adviser. OCI.UJ Medical Examiner. Legal Adviser,
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
—MARINE, FIRE AND INLAND TRANSPOR
TATION INSURANCE.
Office, No. 239 WALINUT street, south side, east of
Paire street.
The Properties of this Company are well invested
and furnish an available fund for the ample indemnity
of all persons who desire to be available. ind furnish an available fund for the ample indemnity if all persons who desire to be protected by Insurance. MARINE RIEKS taken on Vessels, Preights and

Carroes, INLAND TRANSPORTATION RINKS OF Merchandise per Railroads, Canals and Steamboats.

FIRE RINKS on Merchandise, Furniture and Build-FERPETUAL CHARTER,

John Mason, George L. Harrison, Francis R. Cope, Edward H. Trook Charles Taylor,
Ambrose White,
William Welsh,
Richard D. Wood,
B. Morris Walls.
T. Charleson Henry,
Alfred D. Jessup,
T. Charleson Henry,
ARTHUB G. COFFIN, President,
CHARLES PLATE. SECTION.

FIRE ASSOCIATION,
Lorporated March 2, 1850.

A OFFICE, No. 28 N. FIFTH street. Insure BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and MEROHANDISES generally, from Loss by Fire, (in the City of Philadelphia only)

STATEMENT of the Assets of the Associator January, 1856.

Bonds and Mortrages on property in the City of Philadelphia only)

Ground Rents.

Besi Fratte (Office No. 24 North Fifth street)

U. 8. Government 5-20 Bonds.

U. 8. Tressury Rotes.

Cash on hand.

7,421 41

\$961,419 10 WM. H. HAMILION
JOHN SOUDER.
FETER A. KEYSER,
JOHN PHILBIN,
JOHN CARBOW,
GEORGE I. YOUNG,
WM. T. BUTLER, Secretary. PHORIIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILA

DECEPTIA INSURANCE COMPANY OF PRILAINCORPORATED 1804—OHARTER PERPETUAKO. 224 WALRYUT Street, opposite the Exchange.
In addition to Marines and Intland Insurance in the street of th

RAMUEL WILCOX, SECRELLY,

VIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY, — THE

F. PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY—Incorporated RES—Charter Perpetual—No.
PANY—Incorporated RES—Charter Perpetual—No.
Fill WALNUT Street, opposite Independence Equata

This Company, favorably known to the community
of over forty years, continues to insure exclusion
of demage by fire, an Public or Private Emidding
sither permanently or for a limited time. Also, or
Furniture Stocks of Goods and Merchandles generally
on liberal terms.

Their Capital, together with a large Surplus Pand is
invested in the most careful manner, which emake
them to offer to the insured an undoubted security of
the case of loss.

Directors. Daniel Smith, Jr.,
Alexander Renson,
Fano Hastehurs,
Thomas Smith,
Thomas Robins,
Thomas Robins,
Thomas Robins,
Daniel Haddock, Jr.,
DANIEL SMITH, Jr., President
WILLIAM G. OROWELL SECTEDAY.

WILLIAM G. CROWELL SCOTCARY

A MERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
A —Office Farquar Building, No. 19 WALLY
Street, MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCES.—
Risks taken on vessels, cargoes and felights to all parts
of the world, and on goods on laken transportation of
rivers, canals, railreads and other conveyances
throughout the United States.
WILLIAM CRAIG, President,
WILLIAM CRAIG, PRESIDE

A MERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
INCORPORATED 1810. CHARTER PERPE
TUAL.
110 WALNUT Street, above THIRD Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
Having a large paid up CAPITAL STYOCK and SUL
FLUS invested in sound and available Scourities, continue to insure on Dwelling, Stores, Furniture, Moschandise, Vessels in port, and their Carzees, and other
Personal Property. All Losses liberally and promptly
adjusted. Thomas B. Maris,
John Weish,
Samuel C. Morton,
Pairick Erady,

Invalid Morels,

Research C. Morton,
Pairick Erady,

Invalid Morels,

Invalid M

STREET C. L. CRAWFORD, SQUIETRY, POSITION OF THE PROBLEMS, PROBLEM ALTER C. L. CHAWFORD, Secretary.

PAME INSURANCE COMPANY.

NO. 406 CHRSTNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

FIRE AND INLAND INBURANCE

Francis N. Buok.

Charles Richardson,

Henry Lewis,

Hamuel Wright,

P. S. Lustice,

Geo. A. West,

FRANCIS N. BUCK,

F INSURANCE.

Insure Your Life in the

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF PHILADELPHIA. S. E. Cor. Fourth and Walnut Sts. Which has been in operation since 1850, and now has a accumulation of over

\$1,500,000. DIVIDENTS DECLARED ANNUALLY, AND ALL LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID. Risks Taken on a Single Life to \$20,000,

ALEXANDER WHILLDIN, President. Firm of A. Whilldin & Sons, Merchants, No. 20 and 22 S. Front GEORGE NUGENT, Vice President. JOHN C. SIMS, Actuary, JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary and Tressurer, CHAS. G. BOBESON, Assistant Secretary. no24-7t2

OFFICERS.

Invested in the following Securities, viz: First Morigages on City Property, well se-

First more ages on cuty froperty, went secured.

United States Government Loans.

United States Government Loans.

125,000 on 155,000 on 155,00 gage bonds.
County Fire Insurance Company's Stock...
Mechanics' Bank Stock.
Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania Stock.
Union Mutual Insurance Company's Stock.
Reliauce Insurance Company of Philadel

DIRECTORS.

Benj, W. Tingley,
Marshall Hill,
Charles Leland,
Thomas H. Moore,
Samuel Castner,
Alfred English,
Tames T. Yonng. Olem. Tingley.
Wm. Musser,
Samuel Bispham,
H. L. Carson,
Robert Steen,
Wm. Stevenson, James T. Young.

OLEM. TINGLEY, President.

THOMAS C. HILL, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA. December 1, 1885. de20, tp, 11

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA OFFICE, NO. 5 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, • • • 8126,522 21

CHARTER PERPETUAL. MUTUAL SYSTEM EXCLUSIVELY. DIRECTORS FOR 1868.

Caleb Clothier, Benjamin Maione, Thomas Mather, T. Ellwood Chapman, CALEB CLOTHUER. President. BENJAMIN MALONE, Vice President

THOMAS MATHER, Treasurer. T. ELLWOOD CHAPMAN Secretary. THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE NO. 110 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

OFFICE NO. 116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

ERLOW CHESTAUF.

"The Fire Insurance Company of the County of Philadelphis." Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania in 1625, for indemnity against loss of damage by fire, exclusively.

This old and reliable institution, with ample capital and castingent fund carefully invested continues to the sure buildings, furniture, merchandise, do., either parameterly or for a limited time, against loss or damage by fire, at the lowest rates consistent with the absolute safety of its contonners. hy fire, at the lowest rates consistent with the sheaded safety of its contoners.

Losses adjusted and paid with all possible despaid to the property of the p

REMAINS F. HOZOGLET. Sec's and Tressurer.

A. THE ACITE INSURANCE COMPANY.

O'CHARTER PERPETUAL.

O'CHARTER PERSON.

JOHN KEICHEM.

WM. E. DEAN, VIOS-PREMETE.

TEFFERSON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY COMPA

WM. M. SMITH, Secretary

JEFFERSON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.—OFFICE, No. 24 NORTH FIFTH STREET, NEAR MARKET STREET.
ILCOPPORATED by the Legislature of Pennsylvania CHABTEB PERFETUAL. CAPITAL AND ASSETS 130,000. Make Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire or Public or Private Buildings, Furniture, Stocks Goods and Merchandise, on favorable terms,

DIRECTORS.

George Erety,

DIRECTORS.

Géorge Erety,
DIRECTORS,
Géorge Erety,
August C. Miller,
John F. Belsterlins,
Henry Troomner,
William McDaniel,
Christopher H. Miller,
Frederick Staake,
Jonas Rowman,
GEORGE ERETY, President,
PHILIP E. COLEMAN, Secretary. CASTOR WHEELS.

WELL: & CO.'S PATENT GLASS CASTOS WHELE: These wheels are designed for Pianos a greatly increased force of sound, without detracting from the harmony and melody of the instrument, rendering severy not more distinct to the ear. This is so apparent that they are now being applied by many to these valuable mo sical instruments. Dr. Valenthe Mott, previous to hit death, pronounced the Glass Castor Wheels an Invaluable invention for bedfast invalids, who are guarded against the damp floors after undergroing the process of cleaning, or where dampness is produced from any other came. Aside from this Housekeepers are relieved from the dread of having their carpets out of ten caused by a rust, which adheres with glass is produced from the Glass Castor Wheels, as we all know that glass is non-corrosive. There are no rough or unfinished edges to the Glass Wheels, such as we often find in those of iron, and the laster, though smoothly fin ished, will sook rust, from the dampness of the atmosphere, if nothing else, producing roughness on thesurace, or edge, while the former will always maintain the smoothness of glass, just as they are finished. By sleeping upon glass wheels you retain all the electricity you had in your body on retiring, and you get up in the morning feeling as fresh and active as a young mas. Glass being a non-conductor, the electricity gained while in bed cannot pass off. Ask your docuor what he thinks of the Glass Castor Wheels Ask him if all disesses, with the exception of chronic diseases. are not caused from the want of electricity we have a man in our piace whom the doctors pronounced past curing, with the inflammatory rhematism. The wheels cured him in less than four weeks. He is to-day a stout healthy man. These are facts which can be proven on application at our office. No. 208 Race street, Philadelphis, or at our Factory, in weeks. He is to-day a stout healt POR HEALTH AND STRENGTH USE CAPE WELL & CO.'S PATENT GLASS CASTOS WHEELS.

STOVES AND HEATERS. MANUFACTURES of the

CELEBRATED

BARTLETT HEATERS,

COOKING RAUGES, GAS OVENS, & Sheet Iron Work

of every description. A splendid assortment of

REGISTERS AND VENTILATORS,

and Silver's Air tight Stoves,

always on hand, at

No. 924 Arch Street,

Philadelphia. au30-tf THOMAS B. DIXON & SONS,
Late Andrews & Dixon,
No. 134 CHESTAUT street, Philadelphia
Opposite United States Mint.

LOW-DOWN;
FARLOR;
OHAMRER,
OHAMRER,
OFFICE,
And other GRATES.
FOR Anthradis, Biuminous and Wood 67-80
WARM-AIR FURNACES,
Sor Warraing Poblic and Private Suildings,
REGISTERS, VENTILATORS OPHIME T-CAPS OPCHING BANGES, BATH BOILERS, 42. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL C'ELATIN, TAPIOCA AND SAGO.—Cox's Scotch J. Gelatin, Rio Tapicos and East India Pearl Sago, landing and for sale by J. B. BUSHIER & CO '908 R Delaware Avanus

A PPLES.—76 barrels Belle Fleurs, and lother choice varieties, just arrived and for sale by J. B. BUS. SIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue.

FINANCIAR

CURI SPECIALTY.

SMITH, BANDOLPH & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS, is South Third st., | 8 Bassan street

STOCKS AND GOLD BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPCSITA, 91

BANKING HOUSE \mathbf{OF}

JAY COOKE & CO.

112 and 114 S. Third St., Philadal Dealers in all Government Securities.

OLD 520's WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW.

A LIBERAL DIFFERENCE ALLOWED Compound Interest Notes Wanted. INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSIT. Collections made; Stocks Bought and Sold on Com-Special business accommodations reserved for

> 5-20's, 7 3-10's, 1881's, 10-40's.

COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES,

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

DE HAVEN & BRO.

40 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK,

CAPITAL \$300,000, FULL PAID,

Has Removed To Its New Banking House,

Nos. 633 and 635 Chestnut Street. A. BOYD, President. JNO. W. GILBOUGH, Cashler.

STOCK BROKER,

GEO. HENDERSON, JR. NO. 223 DOCK STREET.

Having resumed business, I am prepared to make sah er Time purchases and sales of Stocks, Bonds stocks carried at 6 per cent. Interest, without any extra charge.

Orders executed in New York, Boston and Baltimore.

\$30.000 TO \$45,00 TO LOAN IN ONE SUM of \$5.00 to \$20,000. no.20 1212 E. R. JONES, 522 Walnut street. Linguopes.

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO. Sparkling and Still Wines. G. W. MIDDLETON, Sole Agent,

109 Market Street, Philadelphia.

J. MARTIN BREWER, 24, 26, 28 and 30 South Sixth St., Philad's Fine Old Stock & Nut-Brown Ales, Fine Old block & But-brown are,

HER MAJESTY CHAMPAGNE. J. F. DUNTON, 181 8007E FRORT ST., SOLE ACENT.

W INES.—The attention of the trade is solicited to the following very choice Wines, &c., for sale by JOSEPH F. DUNTON, No. 181 South FRONT street, above Walnut:

MADEIRAS—Old Island, S years old.

SHIRRIES—Campbell & Os., single, double and triple Grape, E. Crusoe & Sons, Endolph, Topas, Rieg, Spanish, Crown and F. Vallette,
PORIS—Vallette, Vinho Velho Real, Danton and Rebello Valente & Co., Vintages 1836 to 1856.

CLARETS—Cruse Fils Freres and St. Estephe Chatean Luminy. CHARLES—Cruso Em Cardan, Brive & Co,
WUSCAT—Ge Frontignan.
CHAMPAGNES—Ernest Irrony, "Golden Star,"
de Venoge, Her Majesty and Royal Cabinet and other
favorite brands.

HOOP SKIRTS.

628. LATEST STYLE, JUST OUT. 628: LATEST STYLE, JUST OUT. ULCO.

LE PETIT TRAIL, for the Promenade, 2½ yds.round.
THE CHAMPION TRAIL, for the Drawing-Rosm,
These Skirts are in every way the most desirable that
we have heretotre effered to the public; also, complete lines of Ladies, Misses, and Childrens, Plain and
Trail Hoop Skirts from 2½ to 4 yards in circumference, of every length, all of "our own make," wholesale
and retail and warranted to give satisfaction.
Constantly on band, low-priced New York made
Skirts. Plain and Trail, 20 springs, 31 25.
Skirts Plain and Trail, 20 springs, 32 25.
Skirts made to order, altered and repaired.
Call or send for Circular of tyles, slices and prices.

Manufactory and Savesa coms.
No. 628 Arch Street.