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Yet him shall streams that flow Through fertile Tiber, and the thick-grown Of the green forest-kings, Endow with lordship—in Æollan song.

Me have the sons of Rome, Sovereign of cities, deigned to enrol amidst. The choir beloved of bards, And now ev'n Envy bites with milder fang. O thou Picrian Muse, That tun'st the sweet clash of the golden shell Thou who, if such thy will, Conidst make mute fishes musical as swans,

Thine is the boon, all thine,
That I am singled from the passers-by,
"Lyrist of Roman song!"
Thine that I breathe and please, if please I may.

ART ITEMS.

Modern Frescoes in Germany.

We were talking a few days since of the twenty feet. It is just possible that this slight The weit taiking a ten days state of the yielding to destructive agents may be the pre-trictic quality of Kaulbach's and Cornelius's cursor to wider operations. Still I incline to fresco paintings in Berlin and Munich; a cor- the opinion that the damage is partial and respondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, who has recently examined them, discusses, with more Remage on the Rhine I revisited not witherials for permanent wear :

"The calamitous decay of frescoes in England makes the condition of mural paintings in Germany a matter of considerable interest. n Germany a matter of considerable interest.

Coes; they are not so much bload and highly elab
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The writer of this paper, after an interval of as detailed, softly rounded, and highly elab
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and one inch wide, sewed with their exten years, has revisited the chief German fres- rated. In this they depart at all events from coes, and is able to report that comparatively | early Italian precedents. And the danger has ittle change has taken place in their condition during this period, and that in fact these | light and shade might be lost and the tone of wall paintings, with some exceptions here- color marred. But after the lapse of ten years after mentioned, remain pretty much in the this lovely interior still preserves its harmony ame state as when first painted.

"In Munich it is only under conditions absame state as when first painted. solutely destructive that frescoes have suffered. That vast composition, some sixty feet high, The Last Judgment, in the Church of St. Ludwig, painted by Cornelius thirty years ago, is just as fresh as when first turned out of head, it is in feet almost too bright. ont of hand: it is, in fact, almost too bright and crude; certainly age has not brought mel- on the condition of the grand and gigantic lowness. There is no blistering, rottenness, or peeling away of the surface; no disintegradiscoloring of the pigments, as that on the failure of frescoes in the Palace In like at Westminster the 'wasser-glas' process was

manner, the two other equally famous adopted as a substitute; yet it is now under-churches in Munich, All Saints and the Busi-stood that Mr. Maclise and Mr. E. M. Ward lica, which rank, perhaps, as the most suc- are dissatisfied with the results. It may, essful examples of polychrome decoration then, be important, not only that our artists, in Munich, still preserve not only their origibut that the House of Commons who have nal intensity of color, but the delicacy and he tenderness of tertiary tones for which the Professor Hess was unrivalled. Furmore, I can report the ambitious but by hermore. I can report the ambitious but by no means pleasing frescoes of Cornelius in he Glyptothek, in perfect preservation. effect is admirable, and the fire Equally well conserved are the Niebelungened compositions, wherewith the illustrious works in the same interior, not in fresco, but that the Germans, more fortunate than the encaustic, show signs of incipient decay. encaustic, show signs of incipient decay. English, have really discovered and revived the lost art of Italian fresco-painting, and nich, under conditions obviously exceptional. down to this very moment. In proof of this Firstly, the Loggia of the Old Pinakothek, last assertion I may quote four vast frescoes the feat.—Cornhill Magazine. covered with wall paintings after the designs of Cornelius, has so far suffered in the lower logne by Professor Steinle, the master of our ortion, exposed directly to the heat of the English Academician, F. Leighton. Also sun, as to need entire repainting. But no medium probably could withstand the burning sunlight of this position. And that this, last five years in the National Bavarian Mu-

only instance in Germany of the destruc- seum at Munich. These recent achievments tion of an internal fresce, may be assigned to indicate that in Germany faith remains una wholly exceptional cause, is shown by the shaken in the permanence of the fresco pro act that the frescoes in the shadowed vault cess." of the same loggia, not so exposed, are just The History of "Faust." as fresh as when first painted. The only which in Munich, are so rapidly and widely various. Thus the ill-judged frescoes by the north, is not peculiarly preservative of thek now before me shows every composition distinct in detail. Of minor moment coefficient other external wall paintings of the coefficient of the are certain other external wall paintings. worth while looking at this new

bove mentioned frescoes in Munich. Bu weak, wretched things, this is about the very the cases are in no way parallel. In Munich worst. I implore you not to risk it." Mr. not a single work worth preserving has perished; in fact, all the great pictures of Cornelius, Hess and Schnorr are to this moment intact. Furthermore, as I have shown, no duced it at Her Majesty's Theatre. Gye followed in the control of the c fresco has suffered that has been reasonably lowed suit, and before the astonished firm of well cared for. It is surely too much to expect the process to bear what no other method

buy the tavorite airs of Faust. French Blunders About Grant. practised in Germany for full thirty years, it s natural that the art has by this time ex- The editors of the Paris semi-official papers in the interval has received the value of the tended over a wide area. Thus, as far north have never performed a more ridiculous sum- one note, and a promise that everything posas Aix-la-Chapelle do we come upon a series | mersault than in regard to General Grant. | sible shall be done for him as to the others. of eight wall pictures covering a surface of After vilifying him all summer, and echoing 3,000 square feet. These historic compositions, which commemorate the reign of President elect, they lauded Grant suddenly to In the last number of Putnam's Maga-Charlemagne—hold in conception, original the skies as soon as they saw that nothing could zine there is a description of a Polish salt in treatment—were commenced by Alfred prevent the election of the Republican candi-Rethel more than thirty years ago. It is pos-date for the Presidency. The obstinacy with earth, concerning which the following acsible that the pigments may be deemed somewhich the organ of the French Minister of which the organ of the French Minister of what opaque, the colors crude, and the exe-Foreign Affairs asserted that the election of 'It is devoted to the memory of the pious cution rather scratchy. Yet no one will venture to assert that the works are other than shows that the French embassador at Washwhen they came from the artist's hands, ington must have misinformed his govern stowing the knowledge of these wondrous They are substantially scathless. They ment about the political prospects in the treasures on her impoverished subjects. She have, in short, escaped all that has befallen United States. If he did, he only imitated the was afar off in Hungary, the legend says, and our English frescors. They have not blis example set him by his predecessors. Most | hearing there of the fearful suffering of her tered, they have not peeled away; the colors of Louis Napoleon's jaux pas in regard to native land, she was ordered, by her patron do not lie on the surface loose as dast, to be brushed off from the walls. The sole injury were owing to the ridiculous reports sent him valued of all her trinkets, into a deep well. noted was an accidental scratch or scrape by his ministers in Washington. The em- She did it in simple faith, and, when she reom a nail or ladder.

bassadors are changed so often that none of turned to her home at the foot of the Carpa
fin like manner I am glad to report that them are very familiar with the affairs of the thian Mountains, some peasants brought her Professor Bendemann's elaborate frescoes, United States, and their attaches who are a piece of rock salt, believing it to be a costly which ten years since I saw in process of painting in the royal castle of Dresden, are well preserved. There are few more satisfactory and impressive examples of mural factory and impressive examples of mural Even in 1864 the French embassador at Westigned and the part of the chining substance.

time; and in 1866 the same source predicte may be detected in a monochrome frieze at the ceiling, that must be admitted. Perwith the same firmness, the success of A. J.'s "my policy," and the repudiation by the have had something wrong in its constituent parts. The injury, at all ovents, was the result of a partial, not of a prevailing cause. There is, in short, every likelihood that these

frescoes will, if tolerably well cared for, last

for centuries yet to come.
"The city of Spires I visited in order to

make acquaintance with an imposing assem-blage of frescoes, known to me only by en-

gravings — the wall pictures wherewith Schraudolph, an illustrious disciple in the

school of German spiritual art, has decorated

the nave, transepts, and choir of the cathedral. It is not my purpose here to speak

of purely art merits, otherwise I might say

decoration of a grand and spacious interior,

proved himself in design and other pictorial

elements inferior not only to the elder masters

Remagen. Still, decoratively merely, the in-terior of Spires will reward a pilgrimage; I

should like to see similar attempts in our cold

and crude English churches. I must, how-

The history of Gounod's opera, "Faust,"

room and its companion ball-room. On disruption of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished and thus were discovered the great mines of the Union was an accomplished.

ever, not be tempted away from my imme-

Deger, whose wall pictures are the glory of

witness an old-fashioned wedding or brill lup; the word signifies the race for the bride, and alludes to the custom of marriage by capture, which has been shown to have prevailed in ancient times among all the savage nations in the world. We thought that we and the bride herself, smiling through her tears, handed the stronger drinks in finely-embossed cups to all who wished to driak "Skaal" and long life to her. At last the time came for the service in a church across the water. The bridegroom no longer dangled his bonnet, but helped to push off the boats; the flags waved, the bride was embraced, and amid a parting salute from all our

diate point, the preservation or otherwise of these German frescoes. In honesty, then, I am bound to admit that while these mural decorations at Spires were only too crude and new, here and there slight discoloration artillery at once, the wedding cortége de parted. We had been permitted in the morawas apparent. An opera-glass only could disclose the change, and the total damage ing, whilst the bride's hair was being plaited in thick colls of a shape fit to receive her crown, to inspect her ornaments, which had been heirlooms in the family for several generations. The most valuable of course was the crown, silver-gilt and adorned with garnets, which was of a more massive pattern *Remagen on the Rhine I revisited not without misgivings; but I found that since last (in
the year 1858) I was in the church of St.
Apollinaris, when Deger was still painting
the colored wood. A fine breastplate,
Apollinaris, when Deger was still painting
the colorsal figure of Christ in the apse, not
the slightest change has appeared in the surthe slightest change has appeared in the surthe colossal figure of Christ in the apse, not the slightest change has appeared in the surface or quality of the frescoes. This absolute state of preservation was all the more unexpected from the extreme delicacy of the frespect to the state of the principal and the state of the state of the state of the principal and the state of the state of the principal and the state of the state in length, composed of a number of oblong tremities close together upon a piece thus been all the greater that the balance of green velvet cloth, so that it forms a number of joints, and is easily bent round the hody and fastened with a buckle; one end is suffered to hang down in front of the apron and nearly

reaches the bottom of it. All the joints are gilt and beautifully ornamented with open work and raised knobs of silver." After the wedding a feast commenced which lasted for nearly three days, as far as we could judge by the succession of jaded revelers who r turned in scattered boat loads from the bride's To the above report may be added a word new home across the water. The king of the feast was her father, who boasted afterwards of the strength of mind and body which had enabled him, like Socrates, to drink down all the boon companions, and return unconquered by the flow of Port og Punch og Braendeviin. A few nights afterwards we joined a revel of a more pleasing kind, the lads and lasses of the village having been invited to a dance in the kitchen of the chief farmhouse. A fiddle and a wooden blackvoted supplies, should learn that both Kaultions of the host, and the company were soon back and the people of Berlin are and have merrily engaged in their favorite Sultan Polks

and the Jenny Lind, which here they call the the vast 'Treppenhaus' of the Museum. The Hamburg dance. We were much amused at effect is admirable, and the first picture executed is as sound as the last.

the strangeness of the Halling dance, which was performed with great success by the "The above recital of facts seems to submost agile of the village lads. He marched round the floor with a solemn face to a soft stantiate the conclusion that frescoes in Gerolsfeld decorated the King's palace more than twenty years ago; while, be it observed, other many, when not maltreated, are as permater as easel pictures. Thus it would seem upon a large nail which had been driven into fantastic tune, casting his eyes now and then the right note, as he passed beneath the nail he turned a sudden somersault, and struck it he damage done to certain frescoes in Mu- that the art thus revived is zealously practised with his clouted boot, which brought down Freezing the Brain.

The discovery that the brain of a living animal could be frozen, and afterward could recover, was made by Dr. James Arnoot, who solified the brain of a pigeon by exposing it to a freezing mixture. Here research stopped, because, with an ordinary freezing mixture, it was not possible to act on the individual parts of the organ; but the import ance of the discovery is not the less on that account. It was a marvelous revealing. other instances of destruction are of works in in London, is a very curious one. Gound | Think what it was! Here was a living organ be open air. unprotected from the elements, had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend, Mr. Chorley, of mind, a centre of power of all guiding and middle had in that city but one friend had in the city but one friend had in of the Athenaum. This gentleman had power, of all volition. It took in every motion heard the opera, was delighted with it, and of the universe to which it was exposed. Kaulbach on the outer walls of the New with much difficulty persuaded Messrs. Chap- It took in light and form and color by

Pinakothek have suffered materially from pell & Co., the great music publishers, to the eye: it took in sound by the ear; sensa buy the property for England, he furnishing gined that a damp, moist wind from the an English version. More out of regard for | nostrils: and taste by the mouth. It gave outh, followed by a keen icy blast from Mr. Chorley than for any other feeling, they out, in return or response, animal motion, bought the opera, and placed it tranquilly expression—all else that demonstrates a living frescoes. Like hostile elements, it is well away on their shelves, at a dusty elevation, animal. With it, the animal was an animal; known, have long since proved fatal to the from which they had not the slightest expec without it, the animal was a mere vegetable. mural paintings which Giorgione made on tation of ever taking it down. The only the Grand Canal of Venice. In fact, in Ger-thing Messrs. Chappell congratulated them—the organism, was, by mere physical experimany these out-door frescoes, executed in selves upon, was the smallness of the pecuni- ment, for a time made dead—all its powers defiance of the elements, seem to have fared better than in Italy. Kaulbach's decorative did not cost them more than a hundred its functions back again, and, as we know pictures might pass to a casual observer as pounds or so. Meanwhile the opera was now by further observations, its functions are uninjured: a photograph of the New Piasko- making way in Paris, and Mr. Har- unimpaired. Surely, this was the discovery

The Story of a Bank-Note. Thus, the frieze outside the Isar Gate is considerably damaged; also the indifferent land-ductor, the late Alfred Melton, and asked his provincial town there appeared a peasant The science of chemistry has been put to a scapes, with King Ludwig's added poetry, which adorn the open arcades of the Hoff Garten, are in parts absolutely obliterated. It may be observed with the objected that in the conscient of the Garten, are in parts absolutely obliterated. Harrison to this day believes. No use the doing it. Something perhaps might be done ing the number of a ten-thaler bank-note; the lunich frescoes which are worthless have with the Soldiers' Chorus."&c. So, to fortify ing the number of a ten-thaler bank-note; the suffered most, while the best have, by a kind himself a little more, Mr. Harrison wrote rest was pulp, and nothing could be made of the Royal Commission on the Fine Arts, to plead in excuse the destruction of the plead in excuse the destruction of the of it, for Heaven's sake! Of all the crude, peasant having become aware of his loss, rushed back into the stable, and just catered it in time to perceive the last morsel of a tenthaler note disappearing. His wife, wise woman, advised him to kill the goat at once. This he had done, and there was the result.
All the printing having been almost entirely obliterated, the question has arisen whether

printers to work, all London was rushing to it might be possible to restore some portions of it by chemical agencies, or to discover by means of a powerful microscope traces which to the naked eye are invisible. The peasant A Legend of a Polish Salt Mine.

decoration in Europe than this grand throne Washington asserted most positively that the be made for more of the shining substance,

ling away, or discoloration of the surface, not continue the struggle for any length of source of greater wealth than the richest CITY ORDINANCES. people of the members of Congress opposing President Johnson.

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Vertical, Beam. Oscillating, Blast and Cornish Pumpins. OILERS—Cylinder, Flue, Tubular, &c. TEAM HAMMERS—Namyth and Davy styles, and of bearing six per cent, per annum interest, both principal and interest payable in "UNITED STATES GOLD COIN." These bonds are the first lien upon one of the most productive and valuable raitroad line; in the world a line, which will be fluished within twelve months, and eizes. FTINGS—Loam, Dry and Green Sand, Brass, &c. FS—Iron Frames, for covering with Sie e or Iron. KS—Of Cast or Wrought Iron, for refineries, water, TANKS—Of Cast or Wrought Iron, for refineries, water, oil, de.

GAS MACHINERY—Such as Retorts, Bench Castings, Holders and Frames, Purifiers, Coke and Charcoal Barrows, Valves, Governors, dec.

SUGAR MACHINERY—Such as Vacuum Pans and Pumps, Defectators, Bone Black Filters, Burners, Washers and Elevators; Bag Filters, Sugar and Bone Black Cars, dc.

Sole manufacturers of the following specialties:
In Philadelphia and vicinity, of William Wright's Patent Variable Cut.off Steam Engine.
In Pennsylvania, of Shaw & Justice's Patent Dead Stroke Power Hammer. About \$8,000 000 of the Bonds have been taken in lurope, where they are well liked.

A limited amount will be disposed of at 03 PER CENT., AND ACCRUAD INTEREST, IN CURRENCY The Bonds are of \$1,000 each, with semi-annual gold coupons attached, payable in July and January.

We receive all classes of Government bonds attached full market rates in exchange for the Central Pacific Railroad bonds, thus enabling the holdors to realize from 5 IV 10 PER CENT. PROFIT and keep the principal of their investments educily secure. Power Hammer.
In the United States, of Weston's Patent Self-centering and Self-balancing Centrifugal Sugar-draining Machine, Glass & Bartol's improvement on Aspinwall & Woolsey's PER CENT. PROFIT and according principal of their avestments equally secure.

Orders and inquiries will receive prompt attention. Information, Descriptive Pamphlets, &c., giving a full account of the Organization Progress, Business and Prospects of the Enterprise, formished on application. Bonds sent by return Express at our cost, Centrifugal.
Bartol's Patent Wrought-Iron Retort Lid,
Strahan's Drill Grinding Rest.
Contractors for the design, erection, and fitting up of Re
fineries for working Sugar or Molasses.

DEXXVEN&BRO. PIG IRON —TO ARRIVE, NO. 1 SCOTCH PIG IRON— COPPER AND YELLOW METAL SHEATHING, C Brazier's Copper Nails, Boltz and Ingot Copper, con-stantly on hand and for sale by HENRY WINSOK & CO., No. ES Bonth Wharves, Dealers in Government Securities, Gold &c., No. 40 S. Third St.

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\$7.000. \$6,000. These amounts wanted on mort B. W. BERSHEY.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, 40. LEWIS LADOMUS & CO DIAMOND DEALERS & JEWELERS. WATCHES and JEWILLEY REPAIRED. 802 Chastnut St., PhilaTELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

JAMES S. PALMER, auctioneer, of Pittsburgh,

ommitted suicide yesterday. Latest returns from the British Parliamentary lections show a Liberal majority of 117.

Tire official majority for Gen. Grant in Maine

The official majority for Seymour in Kentucky

SIR JOHN Young, the new Governor-General of

GEO. B. HARBSON, for many years President o

unge WM. T. HARRIS, of Memphis, died o

SENATOR CHARLES SUMNER arrived in Washing-

THE rumors of a treaty between France and to Netherlands have been officially contradicted

An immense and enthusiastic demonstration in favor of a Spanish Republic was made at Saragossa on Thursday.

ossa on Thursday.

THE Monarchists of Spain have held large public meetings at Corunna, Ferrol, Santiago de compostella, and other places.

MERCHANTS in Havana are raising a subscription for the pay and equipment of three months' colunteers, so that they may enter immediately

Rumons are rife that several cargoes of arms

or the revolutionists have been landed in Cuba, at the government has received no official in-

In is reported that a secret commission has it Cuba for New York, with the object of en-

ting the favor of the American press and Gov-

JOHN M. PUGH, Probate Judge of Franklin

A COASTING-VESSEL has arrived at Havana

with a portion of the cargo from the wreck of the steamer Star of the Union. Other vessels

D., A. Boyd Hamilton and William Colder, Com-nissioners to the Cattle Plague Prevention Con-cention, to be held in Springfield, Illinois, next

One hundred and fifty laborers in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, were arrested by the municipal authorities of Washington, D. C., yesterday, for making excavations without proper authority.

The Alabama Legislature has adopted several sections of the bill to punish "Ku-Kluxism."

The bill declares it no crime to shoot a person masked after dark, and imposes a penalty of one to two years imprisonment for appropriation.

Sandwich Island advices of the 14th say that

ne disturbances at Hawaii, it is thought, would be suppressed without further loss of life. The

ringleaders were captured and brought to Hono-ulu for trial. The crater at Kilamea is again ac-tive, and at night is quite brilliant. No earth-

nakes have been felt at Hilo, and only an occa-cional one in Kau. Polls were opened in Hono-ulu November 3. The vote resulted, Grant 121;

ymour 6. Commodore John Patty, a well-lown navigator, died at Honolulu November . He has been a resident of the Island since

onsolidation of Express Companies.

New York, Nov. 27.—The long pending nego-

istions in this city resulted to-day in the consoli-ation of the American and Merchants' Union Express Companies. Articles of association have

Express Companies. Articles of association have been formally executed, with the following Board of Directors: Harry Wells, Elmore P. Ross, Wm. G. Fargo, Wm. C. Bardsley, Edward B. Judson, Wm. H. Seward, Jr., Jas. C. Fargo, Jno.

N. Knapp, Johnston Livingston, Clinton F. Backus, Jas. M. Thompson, Theodore M. Pomerov and Benjamin F. Cheney.

At an election of the officers held to-day, the

within the ensuing week. The consolidation is said to have been made on terms of entire equality

average thirty minutes to pass a given point; longer if the wind is against them, and less if

From St. Clair...

Port Garbon.

Pottsville.

Schuylkill Haven.

Aburn

Port Clinton.

Harrisburg and Dauphin.

Total Anthracite Coal for week......
Bituminous Coal from Harrisburg and
Dauphin for week.....

Total for week paying freight Coal for the Company's use......

Total of all kinds for week.

Previously this year.....

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tion papers.

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da, arrived in Ottawa yesterday.

Watches of the Finest Makers. Diamond and Other Jewelry. Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Wholesale and Retail Warehouse SMALL STUDS FOR EYELET MOLES. A large assortment jus received, with a variety of Opposite Independence Hall.

WM. B. WARNE & CO., Wholesale Dealers in WATCHES AND JEWELRY, S. E. corner Seventh and Chestant Streets, And late of No. 25 South Third street. 162 ly DRY GOODS, &c.

BLUE DRILLS. Globe Superior Blue Drills. FOR BALE BY WALN, LEAMING & CO., 221 Chestnut Street DOWIN HALL & CO. 28 SOUTH SECOND STREET, Univite attention to their new and fashionable stock of

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g Goods.
Fancy Bliks.
Black Silks.
Fancy Dress Goods.
Plain Dress Goods.
Shawle.
Velvets.
Uloths.
Staple Goods, &c. MILLINERY GOODS. FALL OPENING.

CHOICE AILLINERY GOODS. A. & D. STERN, 724 Arch Street.

GROCERIES, SHOUGES, AL. NEW

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR First of the Season.

ALBERT C. ROBERTS Dealer in Fine Groceries,

> former Eleventh and Vine Streets Patented September 8, 1868. Boston and Philadelphia SALT FISH COMPANY.

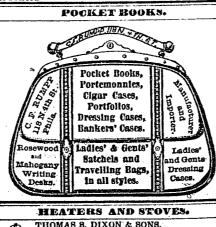


DESICCATED COD PISH FOR PAMILY USE. ONR POHAD FOHAL TO FOUR POUNDS RAW PISH. Warranted to keep in any climate for any number of years. Great saving in freight, shrinkage and decay-one-third of a pound makes a men! for seven porsons. Sample cases 24 and 48 pound each. Bold by all Grocers, and manufactured by the Boston and Philadelphia Sali Fish Company, LEBGRB Pl-ACB, rear of No. 52 North SECOND St. Philada noi9 com úms A MER'CAN CEOCOLATE AND UNION COCOA Sticks, manufactured by Josiah Webb & Co.: for eale by E. C. ENIGHT & CO., Agents for the Manufacturers, no21 10th F. E. corner Water and Chestnut streets. TOR LUNCH—DEVILED HAM, TONGUE, AND I Lobster, Potted Beel, Tongue, Anchovy Paste and Lobster, at COUSTY'S East and Grocery, No. 118 South Second street.

NEW MESS SHAD, TONGUES AND SOUNDS IN Hitte, put up expressly for family use, in store and for sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second street.

SALAD OIL - 100 BASKETS OF LATOUP'S SALAD OIL - 100 BASKETS OF LATOUP'S SALAD Oil of the latest importation. For sale by M. F. BPILLIN, N. W. corner Arch and Eighth streets.

DAPER SHELL ALMONDS - NEW CROP PRINCESS I Paper Sheil Almonds - Finest Dehesia Double Crown Raising, New Pecan Nuts, Walnuts and Filberts, at COUSTY'S Rast End Grocary Store, No. 118 South Second street. NEW PRESERVED GINGER IN SYRUP AND DRY,
Of the celebrated Chylong Brand, for sale at
COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second HAMB. DRIED BEEF AND TONGUES. — JOHN
H Bloward's justly celebrated Hams and Dried Beef, and Beef Tongues; also the best brands of Gincinnati Hams. For sale by M. F. BPILLIN, N. W. corner Arch and Eighth streets. POCKET BOOKS



THOMAS S. DIXON & SONS,

Late Andrews & Dixon,

No. 1824 CHLETNUT Street, Philada,,

Opposite United States Mint,

Manufacturers of LOW DOWN, PARLOR, CHAMBER, OFFICE, And other GRATES, For Anthracite, Bituminous and Wood Fire; WARM-ALLO. WARM-ALL FURNACES, For Warming Public and Private Buildings. REGISTERS, VENTILA FORS. CHIMMEY CAPS, COOKING-RANGES, BATH-BOILERS. WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

NAVAL STORES.—400 BBLS. NO. 1 AND PALE. 100 BBLS. NO. 1 AND PALE. 100 BBLS. Wilmington Tar; 50 Bbls Wilmington Pitch; 125 Bbls. Wilmington Tar; 50 Bbls Wilmington Pitch; 125 Bbls. pure white S ts. Turpectine, in store and for sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 23 North Front street. RICE. -62 CASKS PRIME CAROLINA RICE, NOW landing from steamer Promotheus, from Charleston, and for sale by GOCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 22 North Front. Pront.

OPIRITA TULT PENTINE AND ROSIN--110 BARRELS
Dils. No. 2 Shipping Rosin, landing from stemmer Pioneer, for sale by EDW. H, ROW, EY, 16 S. Wharves. no. 4.

BOTELS. TONES HOUSE, ARRISBURG, PENNSTIVANIA.

The undersigned having leased the above popular and well known liouse, which has been thoroughly repaired and greatly improved, si well as entirely refurnished throughout with elegant new furniture, including all the appointments of a first class Hetel, will be ready for the reception of guests on and after the 15th of November. THOMAS PARLEY. Proprietor.

OFFICE INDIANA. The Official Votes of October an November. DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY THE VOTE BY COUNTIES INSURANCE COMPANY COUNTIES. THE schooner Charles S. Carstairs, from Phila-eiphia for New York, is ashore on Long Beach. Premiums on Policies not marked PREMIUMS MARKE as earned from Nov. 1, 1867, to Oct. On Marine and Inland Risks. ... \$7 Interest during the same period-LOSSES, EXPENSES, &c., Return Premiums. Taxes-United States, State and November 1, 1863.

The following table appeared in a portion of

Total.....171575 170614 176548 166969 8741 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. TO DEPAKT
... New York ... Haw. Siral&V.C... Nov. 3)
... New York ... Hamburs San Francisco.

Treasurer—Elmore P. Ross; Secretary—John N. Knapp: General Superintendent and Assistant Treasurer—James C. Fargo. The new arrangement goes into effect immediately, and the officers say business will be adjusted to the new basis between the two companies, but the details are not yet announced, though promised for an arly day:
The terms of consolidation of the American BOARD OF TRADE.

SAMUEL E. STOKES,
GEO. N. TATHAM.
ANDREW WHEELER,
MONTHLY COMMITTE. and Merchants' Union Express Companies, are that the Merchants' Union stock is taken at two

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A Crow Roost.

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except when the wind blows pretty strong, when they fly very low and along the more sheltered places, in order to avoid the wind

sheltered places, in order to avoid the wind as much as they can. It takes them on an average thirty minutes to pass a given point; longer if the wind is against them, and less if it is in their favor. Their line being fully one hundred yards in width, and they flying with great rapidity, it is impossible to count them or even to make an estimation that will approximate closely to the number; but their number is very great. About ten miles from the "Roost" these divided into two branches,

the "Roost" these divided into two branches, one going towards the southeast, and the other towards the southwest.

Where, or how far all the crows that come to this place to roost go during the day is not known to the writer, but they undoubtedly spread over a large extent of territory to seek

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WM. C. HOUSTON,

S. J. SOLMS,

HENRY E. ROOD.

Bankers.

JOSEPH STUART, of J. & J. Stuart & Co., Bankers.

Steamer Geo Meade, Sampson, sailed from New Orleans 26th inst for New York.

Steamer Geo Washington, Gager, cleared at New Or.

Boston—Hon, E. S. TOBEY (late President Board of Trade.)

Cincinnati—A. E. CHAMBERLAIN, of Chamberlain & But David Nichols, Wyman, hence at Boston yester.

Co. spread over a large extent of territory to seek food, probably one hundred miles or more in every direction from the Roost. BARK DAVIG INCHOIS, WYMER, REACCE AL BUSICAL YESTER OF A FIELD AND A Chicago—L. Z. LEITER, of Field, Leiter & Co.

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A few years ago their roost, which had been about a half a mile further up the Conestoga, was destroyed by the clearing away of the woods which contained it, but they did not leave this section of the country, but immediately selected their present roost, to which they have come ever since.

The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the yeek ending Thursday, Nov. 20, 1868:

Merrick, Norden, cleared at New York vesterday.

With they work we show york is a shore on Low York is a shore on Long Beach, Nol—crew all saved. Assistance has been about a half a mile further up the Conest from wey York.

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Schr Beach, NO—crew all saved. Assistance has been as b Ath inst. Schr Kalph Souder, Crosby, cleared at Salem 24th inst.

Schr Raiph Souder, Grosby, cleared at Salem 24th 10st. for this port.

Schra Eva May, Richards; Henrietta Simmons, Godfrey: N W Megee (3 maste). Ketchum, and S L Simmons, Young, hence at Salem 25th inst. Schra J H Perry, Kellev, and Lottie Beard, Perry, sailed from New Bedford 25th inst. for this port. 27,883 07
2,005 11
12,998 05
5,197 13

S9,820 00
and
7,224 00

Secure of Marine MISCELLANY.

Eapt Waterman, of schr Mary Natt, at New London, reports the schr Harrick & Brooks, of Philadelphia, at anchor near "Captain's Island," waiting the assistanc of a steaming. She is completely wrecked forward, bot bows being stove to the water's edge. She will be tak to Gity Island for repairs. MUSICAL. BALLAD SINGING.
T. BISHOP.
33 South Nineteenth etreet. se 38 8mo* SS South Nineteenth street. se 38 8mo Stability.

SS 523,099 01 Sid. P. RONDINELLA, TEACHER OF SINGING. PRI. All policies are in common street. se 28 8mo Stability. All policies are in common street. Stability. All policies are in common premiums.

PHILADELPHIA. November 11th, 1868. The following statement of the affairs of the Company From Nevember 1st, 1867, to October 31st, 1868. 81.255,567 51 . 148,317 72 107,498 83 81,002,423 81 50,586 63 8710,837 31 8291 585 00 ASSETS OF THE COMPANY.

INSTIRATEL.

November 1, 1863.

\$200,000 United States Five Per Cent. Loan, 104%
120,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan, 1881.
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Tobias-Wagner,
Samuel Grant,
Geo. W. Richards,
Isaac Lea,
LARLES N. BANCKER, President.
JAS. W. MoALLISTER, Secretary pro tem.
Except at Lexington, Kentucky, this Company has magencies weat of Pittsburgh. 123,594 00 20,000 Penn yivania Haliroad first Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds....
25,000 Penn-yivania Haliroad Second
Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds...
25,000 Western Pennsylvania Haliroad
Biortgage six Per Cent. Bonds
(Penna, RR, guarante)...
20,000 State of Tennesree Five Per Cent. 20,200 00 7,000 State of Tennezzee Six Per Cent. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPA Loan. 15 000 Germantown Gas Company, princi-OFFICE, No. 3 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, SECON 10,000 Pennsylvalin Railroad Company.
200 chares stock.
5,000 North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 100 chares stock.
20,000 Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company, 50 chares stock. 207,900 00 31.159.900 Par. Balances due at Agencies-Promiums on Marine Policies-Accured Interest and other debts due the Company.

Stock and Scrip of sundry Corporations, 83,156 00. Estimated value. PHILADELPHIA, November 11, 1868.

THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHIL-THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COURT AND ADELPHIA.

A DELPHIA.

Incorporated in 1841. Charter Perpetual.

Office, No. 306 Walnut street.

CAPITAL \$300,000.

Insures against lose or damage by FIBE, on Houses, Stores and other Buildings, limited or perpetual, and on Furniture, Goods, Wares and Mechandise in town or country.

LOCATE PROMPTLY ADJUSTED AND PAID.

Assets. \$421,177.76 The Board of Directors have this day declared a CASH DIVIDEND of TEN PER CENT. on the CAPITAL STOCK, and SIX PER CENT. Interest on the B'RIP of the Company, payable on and after the lst December proxime, free of National and State Taxes.

They have also declared a SCRIP DIVIDEND of THIRTY PER CENT. on the EARNED PREMIUMS for the year ending October 31, 1888, certificates of which will be issued to the parties entitled to the same, on and after Taxes.
They have ordered, also, that the SCRIP CERTIFI-CATES OF PROFITS of the Company, for the year ending October 31, 1864, be redeemed in CASH, at the office of the Company, on and after 1st December proximo, all interest thereon to cease on that day. By privision of the Charter, all Certificates of Scrip not presented for redemption within five years after public notice that they will be redeemed shall be forfetted and cancelled on DIRECTORS. ORS.
Thomas H. Moore,
Samuel Castner,
James T. Young,
Isaac F. Baker,
Uhristian J. Hoffman,
Samuel B. Thomas,

Samuel Bispham,
B. L. Carron,
Wm. Stevenson,
Benj. W. Tingley,
CLEM. TINGLEY, President.

CLEM. TINGLEY, President. THOMAS C. BILL, Secretary jal-tu th s tf PHENIX INSURANCE COM ANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

INCORPORATED 1804—CHARTER PERTETUAL No. 224 WALNUT Street, opposite the Exchange. This Company insures from losses or damage by FIRE on liberal terms on buildings, merchandise, furniture, c.c., for limited periods, and permanently on buildings by deposit or premium.

The Company has been in active operation for more ban sixty years, during which all losses have been promptly adjusted and paid.

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M. B. Mahony,
John T. Lowis,
Wm. S. Grant,
Robert W. Leaming,
B. Clark Wharton,
Lawrence Lewis, Jr.,
JOHN R. WUCHERER, President,
SAUUEL WILOOX, Secretary.

THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—OFfice, No. 11u South Fourth street, below Chestnut.
'The Fire Insurance Company of the County of Philadelphia,' Incorporated by the Legislature of Ponnsylvania in 1833, for indemnity against less or damage by fire, This old and reliable institution with ample capital and contingent fund carefully invested, continues to insure buildings, furniture, merchandise, d.c., either permanent ly or for a limited time, against loss or damage by fire, at the lowest rates consistent with the absolute safety of its extenser.

the lowest rates consistent with the absolute safety of its customers.

Lossts adjusted and paid with all possible despatch.

DIRECTORS:

Chas. J. Satter.
Ilenry Budd.
John Horn.
Jeseph Moore,
George Mecke,
George Mecke,
CHARLES J. SUTTER, President.
HENRY BUDD, Vice President.
HENRY BUDD, Vice President. same division. Those which go in a souther left of the miles from the "Roost," never deviate above a quarter of a mile east or west from their regular route, either going or coming; never deviating any except when the wind blows pretty strong, when they fly very low and along the more sheltered places, in order to avoid the wind sheltered places.

Prilyde & Co.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Rulletin. READING. Nov. 28, 1983.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia. Isdee and consigned as follows:

William & Harry, with lumber to E Bhoemake and consigned as follows:

William & Harry, with lumber to E Bhoemake and consigned as follows:

Union Lines do to Sch Nav Co. Clifford, do to D Trump.

Son & Co. Margaret, grain to Hoffman & Kenada.

F. United firemen's insurance company of Philadelphia. DIRECTORS:

This Company takes risks at the lowest rates consist with safety, and confines its business exclusively to FIRE INSURANCE IN THE CITY OF PHILADEL-OFFICE-No. 723 Arch street, Fourth National Bank Building.

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Charles R. Smith,
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Philip Fitzpatrick,
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WM. H. FAGEN, Secty

GEORGE H. STUART, Philadelphia, GEORGE W. CHILDS, WILLIAM A. PURTER, F. A. DI-EXEL, WM. V. MOKEAN, THOMAS W. EVANS, S. H. HURSTMANN, Market street.
Incorporated by the Legislature of Pounsylvania. Charter perpetual. Capital and Assets, 3166,000. Make insurance against Loss or damage by Fire on Public or Private Buildings, Furniture, Stocks, Goods and Merchandise, on favorable terms. Wm. McDaniel, Israel Peterson, John Fl. Selsterlings Henry Delany, Jacob Schandein, Frederick Doll, Samuel Miller, William D. Gardner, William M. Gardner, J. Frederick Doll, Samuel Miller, William D. Gardner, William M. Gardner, Vice President, Phillip E. COLKMAN, Secretary and Treasurer. Wm, McDaniel, larael reterson, John F, Selsterlings Henry Troemner, Jacob Schandein, Frederick Doll, Samuel Miller,

A NTHRACITE INSURANCE COMPANY, CHAR-A TERROITE INDUCANCE CONTRACT, COLLAR ATERPENPETUAL.

Office, No. 311 WALNUT street, above Third, Phila. Will insure against Loss or Damage by Fire on Buildings, either perpetually or for a limited time, Household Furniture and Merchandise generally.

Also, Marine Insurance on Vessels, Cargoes and Freights. Inland Insurance to all parts of the Union.

DIRECTIONS.

Whi. Esher, D. Luther, Lowis Audenried, Um. F. Dean, John B. Høyl.

John R. Blakiston, John B. Høyl.

WM. ESHER, President, WM. ESHER, President, John B. Høyl.

WM. ESHER, President, Ja23-tu,th,stf. HENRY E. ROOD, Vice President. C. F. BETTS, Secretary. J. L. LUDLOW, M. D., Consulting Physician.

R. M. GIRVIN, M. D., JOSEPH F. KOERPER, M. D., FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, INO. 408, CHESTNUT C. STUART PATTERSON, Counsel, PHILADELPHIA
FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY.
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All policies are non forfeitable after the payment of two

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ASBURY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY \$150,000 LEMUEL BANGS, President, GFO. ELLIOTT, Vice President and Sec'y. EMORY M'CLINTOCK, Actuary. The Asbury Company issues Policies in all the forms present use on the most liberal terms in respect to rat feitable.
Commencing business only in April last, it has been re-ceived with so much favor that its assurances already amount to over \$1,000,00, and are rapidly increasing day

William H. Hamilton, Peter A. Keyser, John Carrow, George I. Young, Joseph R. Lyndall, Levi P. Coats, Peter Williamson.

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This on pany, favorably known to the community for
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Their Capital, together with a large Surplus Fund, is
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to offer to the insured an undoubted security in the case
of loss.

Directors.

Daniel Smith Jr.

John Deversux.

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