sano, by that charming artist of the latter part of the diffeenth and first part of the sixseenth century-"the Sodoma" (1474-15A9.) His right name was Razzi or Bazzi de Tigoni Mrs. Jameson calls him Razzi. He was a Piedmontese by birth. Vercelli, between Turin and Milan, was his native town, but he belonged to the Umbrian school, and was a cotemporary of the great masters of that famous art epoch. My friends, to whom his fresones in this place are familiar, have with courteous fidelity hunted out all of them which are in Siena, for my benefit and enjoyment. Those in the Oratorio of San Bernardino There are eight—a "Presentation," "Visita-

tien," "Assumption" and "Coronation," and four saints in the corners of the Oratory-St. Louis, St. Francis of Assisi (Dante's St. Francis), St. Anthony of Padua, and St. Bernard of Siena. There are some of his pictures also in the Academy-one is the Flagellation. which Hawthorne admired. In the Church of St. Agostino is a charming Nativity, and in San Spirito is a Madonna throned with saints. doma's pictures are always beautiful, and varied in expression and style of beauty, the bust of three patron saints of Siena; but the their lives among these beautiful old works. graceful, and the groupings good. But I will go back to the Public Palace. We della Quercia (1438), he who modelled that led into the church, and there came suddenly found a beautiful old casket or small chest in wonderful, sorrowful crucifix in the San Marthe Consistory Hall, covered with delicious tino church of Siena, a work of such solemn forgotten, and the words were stilled on our little paintings by Fra Angelico, saints on a beauty that one feels when looking at it as if lips. So few crucifixious are satisfactory;—this golden ground, and amethysts and garnets set transported back to those past ages of child- is almost divine. The most touching face is in the old foundation of the surface; many of like faith. The front is inlaid with black, red | St. John's; it is full of love and sorrow. The the stones had fallen out, the golden ground and white marbles, which forms a superb back- eyes are swollen with weeping, but they have was dulled, the rich velvet which once lined ground to the elaborate sculptures, paintings no more tears to shed,—the grief is boundless. First Class Ready-Made Clothing, suitable he inside hung in shreds; but the divine grace and gildings, and the whole façade flashes out He looks out from the picture as if claiming f Beato's angels still remained, and the lovely gaily in the bright Italian sun. At midday the the sympathy of all humanity for this great form of the casket. There are many carious old pictures in this and the other Halls, by ing and parti-colored stones, makes it too daz- poor, tear-swollen face, but mingled with

Beccafumi, Taddeo Bartolo, &c., extremely zling to look at.

Pages and pages I could write of what I The mother's face, too, is full of aning the various schools of art from the very have seen at Siena during the period of this guish. St. Mary Magdalen sits at the works of the masters.

have seen at Siena during the period of this guish. St. Mary Magdalen sits at the happy visit. One bright, balmy afternoon we foot of the Cross, and, according to that anthedfal. Although we are in this Paradise of earth, Italy, the equinox has, of course, given us our share of its floods; and in such weather I must admit that but for these wonderful works of art, Siena, Rome, and all these old places so dear to the student of art these old places are over the student of art these old places are over the student of art the student of art the student of art the student of the studen and history are just like any other vulgar | from 1481 to 1537. The figures of the Empe- | cal pain—not actual, but past—the suffering is | ocl9:2t5

We prowled and pried about everywhere the custodians had grown familiar with our faces, and allowed us to go around undisturbed, glad to leave us to ourselves, I fancy, for our questions took them sometimes quite out of their shallow depths and sent them to the usual Italian electrone reply, "Una cosa mysout of their shallow depths and sent them to the usual Italian cicerone reply, "Una cosa mysis a hilly town; the streets run up and down It is a deeply suggestive picture. I wished teriosa"—"Oh, that; it is a mysterious thing;" in a manner that is more picturesque to the it could be taken from the wall and placed out oclétnolés!

Secretary and Treasur The Company claim the right to bid on said Stock teriosa"—"Oh, that; it is a mysterious thing;" of for, like their Celtic brethren of the Emeral Isle, they cannot admit they are ignorant.

Again, we loitered in the Library or Sala Piccolomini, which I described in my last letter, and found to our great pleasure in one of the pictures of the series, a whole group of portraits of the celebrated artists of that period. They stand in the foreground of the fresco. which represents the canonization of St. Catherine of Siena by Paul II.; each one holds a long candle or taper, and acts the part of an attendant on the ceremony. Raphael is in an attitude that is a little too forced and conscious. Then follow Perugino, Pinturic the find, so gay and graceful that the people is the construction of the force of the series, and acts the part of an attendant on the ceremony. Raphael is in an attitude that is a little too forced and conscious. Then follow Perugino, Pinturic conscious. The follow Perugino, Pinturic conscious. Then follow Perugino, Pinturic conscious. The follow Perugino, Pinturic conscious. The follow Perugino, Pinturic conscious. The follow Perugino, Pinturic conscious conscious. The follow Perugino Pinturic conscious c

of the rare and beautiful church-floor. We the period when such histories held in them pulpit of Notre Dame for five years. For thought he was going to show us another portifion of the wonderful grafito work on the floor, but it was a peep into the Baptistery he gave us, which is below the Cathedral. There was an iron grating, and through this we could see a small statue, the floor of the Baptistery and parts of the period when such histories held in them a vital pulse. So no wonder was it that to her eyes the heavens opened and presented fair visions and glorious ecstasies.

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ON THE DAMERICAN
There time past—over a year—there have been rumblings of this storm which has now broken out. Eather Hyacinthe's letter is very effective, but labored, and has in it all the egotism of a Frenchman. It will, however, produce a startling effect—all the more powerful becould see a small statue, the floor of the Bap- own picture on the ever-successful canvas of a startling effect—all the more powerful betistery, and parts of the two huge clustered fancy-fresh contributions to Gautier's dear cause it makes its appearance just now on the pillars which stand on either side of the Choir. world of art. Then, as we descended to the eve of the Council, and he is an able and dis-These pillars help to support the arches and roof of the Cathedral, but their bases are far had a talk with an intelligent, civil Siena forcibly, and caused me keener pain because below the floor of the Church, firmly set in woman about the tan-fuel, or forme, as it is my thoughts were full of that Crucifixion by

the foundation of the Baptistery. Truly, in | called, which is to be seen in every direction | Fra Bartolomeo-and I wondered why the those days they were "the men who led black horses by the mane."

This Stenese Cathedral has a curious history. The interior, though a fine, large church, is only a small portion of the building as it was first planned; indeed, it is only the transept of the original church. Outside of the building, on the north, can be found the provided at only a franc a hundred; they make the provided at only a franc a hundred; they make the followers and I wondered why the followers and would-be imitators of that Lord who was reviled, and reviled not again, should quarrel so endlessly and cruelly over His refluencement of "A Popular History of England," Knight, author of "A Popular History of England

REIGN CORRESPONDENCE. greater than the result; probably they hoped be more refreshing even than Fonte Branda's some time to complete it. water to his burning tongue. But the waters some time to complete it.

There are numberless beautiful things in this cathedral, and it is a most devotional, comfortable looking place, full of attractive nooks used pretty freely by the famous, dyers, fortable-looking place, full of attractive hours and corners, where one couldsit or kneel and be tempted to fall into a thankful and forgiving spirit. The two large wheel er St. Catherine's windows—one over the entrance, the other over the choir—are superb, and the the other over the choir—are superb, and the the other over the choir—are superb, and the other over the choir—are superb, and the country is a country to contribute in any manner or degree towards the other over the choir—are superb, and the would have thought severe enough for the securing the free use of libraries, museums or salar and on the choir—are superb, and the choir—are superb, and the country is a securing the place. We lingered a case the would be improper for the Legislature few moments beside the old wall talked of the state or glowing colors of the richly-painted glass give Adams of Brescia of this day; then wen conto galleries of pictures for the people; and on beautiful atmosphere to the church. St. Catherine's house. The high altar is a marvelous piece of The whole Benin as a mansion has been con- ing the Penn Squares as sites of buildings to bronze work—a tabernacle and eight angels—

verted into a sar ctuary. On the ground floor, but he certainly violates the rules of decorum. rainy morning, the 21st, while the equinoctial by Beccasumi and da Pietro, who worked or the part that opens out, into the lower. storm raged outdoors, we studied leisurely nine years on it. Its epoch is 1472. There is street, ar, the fulloniche or bass ness and work-

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Simone Memmi. Cimabue's epoch, it will be remembered, is 1240 to 1302; Giotto's from 1276 to 1336. The works of these Sienese masters show that they were quite equal to those of the adjoining school.

There are also in this Council Hall three trescoes of Saints Bernardino, Victor and Anternal Pisa, and Anternal Pisa, and his tombs of St. The works of the adjoining school.

There are also in this Council Hall three which which ledged to set a refree tree also in this council Hall three trescoes of Saints Bernardino, Victor and Anternal Pisa, who made it (1275), was for sculpture which was so singularly and beautifully blended with the eventful history of the time. These places of devotion have grown old, and look deserted; the frescoes are dimmed with age, and the gilding is tarnished; asolitary taper burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the meant septime rescoes of Saints Bernardino, Victor and Anternal Pisa, who made it (1275), was for sculpture which was so singularly and beautifully blended with the eventful history of the time. These places of devotion have grown old, and look deserted; the frescoes are dimmed with age, and the gilding is tarnished; asolitary taper burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of some of the most sacred burns in front of so which had just been excavated at that period, and his great genius received from them the divine seed of antique art which had lain in the earth so many years; it was a veritable resurrection of true beauty. The sons of Nicholas of Pisa, Giovanni and Arnolfo, helped legends, used by the early artists as pegs to have this language is meant to imply, namely. their father in his famous works. One of the hang their fancies upon.

most remarkable sculpture on this elaborate | We reached the cloister a little fagged out.

church-front are the Prophets and Angels, by | The custodian opened a door at the end which

wonderful, sorrowful crucifix in the San Mar- upon us this wonderful work. All fatigue was

union of snowy marble, rich colors, the gild sorrow. There is faith in the expression of the

their father in his famous works. One of the doors of the Baptistery at Florence was made by another member of this school, Andrea of Pisa; and Giovanni, the son, is said to have made those wonderful sculptures on the Façade of the Orvieto Cathedral.

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conscious. Then follow Perugino, Pinturic chio, looking admiringly at Raphael, Da Vinci and others. The custodian pointed out what he called Raphael's portrait in every 15 % of the Eaphneol's portrait in every 15 % of the Samphael type.

In the Choir of the Cathedral are some beautiful frescoes by Salimbeni, a Sienese artist (1557-1613); one, representing St. Catherine of Siena surrounded by saints, is a touching and beautiful picture. While we were standing by the steps of the Choir, near the main altar, the custodian came up to us and unlocked a small bit of the wooden flooring which covers part of the rare and beautiful church-floor. We thought he was going to show w DIVIDEND NOTICES.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. THE New School Presbyterian Synod CHAS. WM. ELLIOT was inaugurated Predent of Harvard University yesterday. A MINISTERIAL COUNCIL is assembled a Compeigne to deliberate on a project of law. The report of a fault in the French cable is cuum, the balloon acting as a parachute. The A STOCK EXCHANGE has been organized in hicago, and will be opened about November

THE Baptist General Association of Pennsylvania began its forty-second annual meeting ADMIRAL FARRAGUT having exerted himelf too soon, was again very unwell on Monday like the surging of the carth's surface. A dull moaning night, but became better yesterday. the Corps Legislatif were insulted and roughly A LETTER from George Peabody states that he had a very pleasant voyage to England, and that his health is about the same as when he THE home-and-home game of base ball be-

tween the Atlantics and Mutuals, yesterday, terminated in favor of the Mutuals by a score of 12 to 5. DELEGATES to the National Capital Convention have arrived at St. Louis from Oregon, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Indiana, Louislana, Kentucky, Alabama, Golorado and Missouri. A CONVENTION to devise means for opening navigation from Lake Michigan and Green Bay to the Mississippi river, will meet at Portage City, Wis., to-day. The Governors of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota will attend. THE Journal Officiel of Paris contains the following appointments: Marshal Bazaine, com-mander of the Imperial Guard; Gen. De Failly, commander of the 3d Army Corps, vice Bazaine.

The rumors of changes in the Ministry are of-THE clerk of the Mayor of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Cosgrove, created an excitement in the Second Branch of Councils of that city, yesterday, by calling Mr. Owens, a member of the THE privateer Cuba was libelled and taken possession of by the United States Marshal, at Wilmington, N. C., yesterday. Her com-

mander refused to surrender her until he was shown an order from the President by the commander of the United States gunboat Frolic.

The Virginia Legislature, yesterday, in joint convention, elected J. F. Lewis United States Senator for the long term, and J. W. Johnston Senator for the short term. These gentlemen received the votes of all the Walker and three of the Wells Republicans.

In the Tennessee Legislature, yesterday, a vote, was taken for United States Senator without choice. In the Senate and House Andrew Johnson received 43 votes, against 29 for Etheridge, and 33 divided amongst seven other

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Etheridge, and 33 divided amongst seven other | Massey & Co. and another release candidates. The Legislature then adjourned for the day. It is now thought that Johnson TO ARRIVE. will not get more than 47 votes, and will be de-AT THE National Horse Fair at Herdic Park, Williamsport, Pa., yesterday, the race for a purse of \$2,000—\$1,100 to first horse, \$600 to e second, and \$300 to the third, was won by

Henrietta, driven by Dan Mace, in three straight heats. Time—2.35, 2.34½ and 2.35. The second race was won by Dot, driven by Budd Doble, and the third by Anthony Wayne, driven by John Jennings. A CAMP MEETING and conference held by e Methodist Episcopal Church, of Georgia, closed on Sunday. Bishop Simpson of Pennsylvania preached a sermon on the Christian character of St. Paul. The authorities of the extended an invitation to Bishon Simpson to WM. W. PAPL.

II. C. RUTCHER, MONTHLY COMMITTEE.

S. E. STOKES

COMMITTEE ON ARBITRATION.

J. O. James, Geo. L. Buzby, Thomas L. Gillesple. preach in that church on Saturday night, but owing to outside pressure, the Bishop was notified that the courtesy of the pulpit would

not be extended to him, on account of his prominent position and influence in the North Startling Experience of a Michigan
Balloonist.

[From the Saginaw Enterprise, October 14.]
The late balloon ascension from Bay City, on Tuesday afternoon, was perhaps one of the most dangerous exploits ever accomplished by an aeronaut. The balloon was filled before starting to its utmost tension, but, owing to recent repairs, leaked badly, so that after one or two unsuccessful attempts Mr. Headley, who was to have accompanied Prof. La Mountain,

was obliged to get out of the car. Mr. Headley had the eatables, instruments of observation and tissue paper used to ascertain the ascending and descending force of the balloon, so in stepping out of the car, or basket, and before he could transfer the articles named, those who had hold of the car let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a rapidity that carried it to an let go, and the balloon shot up with a grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

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Worth this date at market prices.....

Thomas C. Hill, Thomas C. Hill, William Musser, Samuel Bispham, H. L. Carson, Jane Bark R W G Dodge, Munro, at Georgetown, SC. 7th Inst. For Charleston.

Steamer Myoming, Teal, hence at Savannan yesterday. came coascious that he was passing upwards with wonderful rapidity, and along with the Current of the air eastward towards the lake.

Nothing was discernible but the thickening mist, and overhead his balloon, which, as the air became lighter, loon, which, as the air pecame again, to the look of t utmost strength. Fearful that he might be carried into the lake, and without a pound of ballast to regulate his descent, he seized the carried into the lake, and without a pound of ballast to regulate his descent, he seized the valve rope with the intention of lowering himself gradually. To his surprise, the valve would not open. The rain and sleet accumulating on the top of the balloon had frozen the valve so tight as to resist the pressure from be-

valve so tight as to resist the pressure from below. Putting his whole strength to the task, he gave a strong pull on the rope, pulling out the iron staples attaching the rope to the valve, the rope falling down into the car. The balloon was mounting up faster than ever. It liad passed the storm cloud, which was a mile below, and the heavens above were as clear, and the sun shining as brightly as at midday in June. But the air was very cold and La Mountain was benumbed. But little time was lest in speculation. He had extended.

BANK STATEMENTS.

A BSTRACT OF REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, as shown by its books at the close of business on the 9th day of October, 1829.

RESOURCES. | valve below, which was open; but he was fear-ful of being carried into or over the lake with-out having made preparations for such an event. | Mounting the hoop overhead he reached for hor with the later than the

this knife, only to find that he had left it on the Expenses and Taxes..... ground. Clinging to the ropes with one hand, with the other and his teeth, after some exer-ion, he succeeded in tearing a rent in the ballon from the bottom ten or fifteen feet upwards. Then serving the opposite side the same way, he descended to the car to watch e progress. During this operation the ends of the fingers of both hands had become frozen. JOSHPH P. MUMFORD Combine or a few moments the balloon kept ascend- PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16, 186 ng, then, as the gas escaped, it reached an equipoise, and a moment after commenced of gradually descend to the earth.

| Rice now landing from steamer Tonawanda, and tor sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., III Chestnut

Every instant increased its dewnwald speed. The professor said that he heard the cloth tearing, the rents enlarging, thatil, with a crash that sounded like a deal's knell, the cloth gave way to the pressure of the cloth gave. INSURANCE. 1829.—CHARTER PERPETUAL. way to the pressure, opening a seam on both sides from the bottom to the top. The gal FRANKLIN escaped instantly, leaving not a thousand cubit feet, while the air rushed in, filling up the va FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. professor gives it as his opinion that at the height of two miles there was not a foot of gas in the balloon. The cloth bellying out, formed Office--435 and 437 Chestnut Street. Assets on January 1, 1869. a strong resistance to the atmosphere, and re-tarded the descent. He remembers distinctly \$2,677,372 13. passing through a cloud, and the sensation o regaining sight of the earth. He has an almost distinct recollection of ap-UNSETTLED CLAIMS. Losses Paid Since 1829 Over \$5,500, 100.

like the surging of the waves greeted his ears, the flapping of the cloth became louder, THE Emperor Napoleon has written a flat and a moment afterward he became uncontering letter to Prince Charles of Roumania, on scious. On regaining his senses he found himself lying in a wood, and his balloon was some ARRANGEMENTS have been made to pay all yards distant. Several persons who had seen the interest on the Alabama State debt, which the balloon descend had come to the scene and falls due November 1.

At a public meeting of the ultra radicals in His arms and legs were badly bruised aris on Monday night some of the deputies to and himself stunned, but no bones were broken or internal injury sustained. The spot where he fell is seven miles from Bay City. He stopped over night at a farm house near by The adventure he passed through and his wonderful escape from death probably has no allel on record. The time that he was in the air was less than thirty minutes, and the reason that he was not carried further was on acco of passing through different currents of air.

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do Indigo blue Denims. Ticks. Checks. Stripes.
do Madder Prints, Delaines, Ginghams. Corset Jeans.
do Satinets. Petershams. Kersey, Cassimeres, &c.
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Oct. 22, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200
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