-The Circus at Tenth and Callowhill streets will be open this evening with a performance by Mile. Henrietta and the entire company Matinee to-morrow.

—A number of novelties are promised at the Eleventh Street Opera House this evening, the chief of which is an original Burlesque of Brougham's Red Light. There will be a capital minstrel entertainment besides.

-Duprez & Benedict's promise a first-class nerformance at the Seventh Street Opera House to-night Mr. Hugh Dougherty will appear in new delineations; and there will be a miscellaneous performance.

—Signor Blitz will indulge in magic and legerdemain at Assembly Buildings every evening this week, and to-morrow afternoon. -The American Theatre offers for this evening an attractive miscellaneous bill, including perforformances by Budworth, and dancing by the excellent ballet corps. Matinée to-morrow, commencing at 2 o'clock.

-At the Walnut Street Theatre, to-night Mrs. Harry Watkins will have a benefit in The Pioncer Potriot and It Takes Two to Quarrel. Matinée to-morrow: -Mr. Frank Mayo will appear at the Chest

nut to-night in The Streets of New York. At the Arch Street Theatre, this evening, How She Loves Him and Nicholas Nickleby, in which Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart will have a

... The very handsome panoramic illustration of "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress" will be ex-hibited at Concert Hall every evening during the present week.

The regular Sentz-Hassler Concert will give in Musical Fund Hall, to-morrow

On Thursday night of next week Mr.
Paul Juignet will introduce to the public at
the Amateur's Drawing Room a lirst-class
French Dramatic Company, selected from the
best artists of the French Theatre in New
York. There will be eight ovening performances and two matinees. The repertoire in ances and two matness. The tepetatric cludes a selection of charming comedies, operettas and vaudevilles. A new bill will be given every night. Beats for the course can be secured at Boner's music store. The price of tickets for the eight evening performances has been fixed at ten dollars, and the sale is now in progress.

CITY BULLETIN.

FISH AND FRIDAY .- At the Dock street wharf, every Friday morning, invariably opens out a piscatorial picture. On that day the fish market realizes its hebdomadal returns. What Saturday is to the vender of sirloins and the dispenser of spinach, Friday becomes to the people "who go down to the sea in ships (fishing smacks), and do business in the great waters." Whatever argentiferin the great waters." Whatever argentifor-ous results may accrue to the drawers of seines, and to those seducers who cozen macketel from their brine with a deceptive bait of red flannel, are shown by the piscato-

rial balance-sheet of Friday.

The bulk of the business at Dock street fish marker is transacted about the time that bank presidents, reporters and other millionaires are "turning over" in their beds for the enjoyment of the second instalment of "that last nap." About that time, Dock street wharf is almost as crowded as the office of Mr. Tax-Receiver Paltz at the mount of the property of the mount of the property paltz at the paltz at t market is transacted about the time that bank Mr. Tax-Receiver Peltz at the moment we are pening this piscatorial matter. The buyers come from all parts of the city. Not a few of them are females. For some reason or other, femininity seems naturally to incline toward fishes. we have ever bought a porgie from a dealer dressed in pantaloons, the circumstance has escaped our memory. The ladies often vend their merchandise from trays, poised upon their heads. Long habit has so accustomed some of them to this coronal of basswood that to dispense with it has been known to bring

about a positive difficulty in keeping "the centre of gravity over the base." The rumor that a lady once entered the old Kensington Presbyterian Church with her tray upon her caput—from sheer force of habit—is contradicted only to a limited extent. habit—is contradicted only to a imited extent.
While the offerings at our fish markets, we
grieve to say, are not equal to those of Boston
or New York, they are quite sufficient for the
religious and hygienic purposes of a Friday.
Though we can't purchase living deep-sea
fish from tanks, as they can in New York or Boston, we can do as well as any city whose geographical position is 90 miles from the sea.

The aggregate of the weekly sales of freshwater fish in Philadelphia, we believe to be as large as that of any other city of equal popuas large as that of any other city of equal population. The cat-fish is brought to us in enormous quantities. In New York it is not appreciated. The fish is known by the name of bull-heads. In a fish-pond their presence is regarded as a pest. Per contra, the best of all fresh-water fish, trout only excepted, is the pickerel. One reason why the supply in this market is sometimes scanty is because, in Euler procket New York, the fish brings in Fulton market, New York, the fish bringsany

the European carnival is to butchers and to dealers in bon-bons.

In this city it isn't always safe to ask the latest maritime news from the salt-water fish that are vended in our markets. Though the inat are venued in our markets. Though the inquiry may not hurt the feelings of the ish, it might possibly wound the sensibilities of the lady who sells them. The precise connection between fish and profanity is something that even Theodore Hook failed to fathom. For this reason it is an enigma that we shall not undertake to solve. All we propose is, to propitiate the reader toward the good ladies who bring fish to our doors in the early morning, Bridget is yet burnishing the street-door The only favor we ask in return is that

price that the dealer may choose to ask for it

What the dealers are now doing is perfecting their arrangements for a supply during Lent. The season of Lent to the fish trade is what

the lady by whose matutinal cry of "cat f-ee-s-h" we are regularly awakened, will pitch her melody some eight notes lower than ier present key. PRAYER FOR COLLEGES .- Numerous meetreal errors conleges.—Numerous meetings were held in this city, yesterday, in observance of the annual day of special prayer for colleges and literary institutions. A Union Meeting of the Baptist churches was held at the Fifth Baptist Church, corner of Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets. Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., presided, and stated that 105 years ago there was only one Bantist Warren Handolph, D. D., presided, and stated that 105 years ago there was only one Baptist Academy and one Baptist College in the United States, and that the college only had one student. Now there are twenty-five one student. Now there are twenty-live baptist colleges and theological institutions, with three thousand students, of whom eight hundred are preparing for the ministry. He spoke also of the important Educational Convention to be held in Brooklyn, in April. Remarks were made by 'Rev. Howard Malcom, D. D., in reference to theological seminaries, speaking very highly theological seminaries, speaking very highly of the Urozer Theological Seminary at Upland, Pa. Rev. Dr. Spratt, in behalf of the Penn-

Pa. Rev. Dr. Spratt, in behalf of the Pennsylvania Baptist, Education Society, made appropriate remarks, followed by prayer by Rev. E. L. Magoon, D. D., of the Broad Street Church. A letter was read by Rev. Dr. Castle, from a College President in Michigan, requesting prayer in view of the religious interests already existing among the students. Rev. George D. Boardman, D. D., of the First Baptist Church, spoke of Mission Colleges, and literary institutions for young women, and the imporstitutions for young women, and the impor-tance of religious instruction in the earliest years of life. Rev. T.S. Malcom spoke of the

tance of religious instruction in the earnest years of life. Rev. T.S. Malcom spoke of the origin of the day of prayer nearly fifty years ago, as related to him by the founder, Rev. Dr. Dwight, and also described the far-reaching results of a single revival in Brown University; and also spoke of the importance of training an educated ministry for the freedmen. He mentioned four institutions for colored preachers recently visited by him, and their enthusiasm recently visited by him, and their enthusiasm in gaining knowledge and the earnest desire of several to preach the Gospel in Africa. Rev. Dr. Moss spoke of the auxioty felt by teachers for the religious welfare of their pupils. Prayers were offered and remarks made by several others. At night there

were meetings in different churches. Never before has a greater interest been generally felt in the religious education of the young men and young women of our country.

LOCAL CHOWDER.—The pressure of people at the office of the Tax Receiver is almost serious. Of the inadequacy of the present municipal buildings for public purposes, this pressure adds another to the multitude of existing illustrations. To discriminate between ladies and gentlemen is utterly impossible. The amenities of polite life are reluctantly but unavoidably ignored in a throng like that at the voidably ignored in a throng like that at the Tax Receiver's office to-day. The rule of the voidably ignored in a throng like that active to tax Receiver's office to-day. The rule of the tonsorial establishment as to priority is the only rule that can be here rendered available. The temperance way of obtaining a stimulant consists in applying to a polite drug clerk for two fluid ounces of spiritus frument. In the vernacular this means "three fingers deep of old Rourbon."

of old Bourbon."
Scene in an Alderman's office.—"You said you believed Mr. Jones to be a member of church, did you?" "I did, sir." "May the court ask upon what basis you founded that opinion?" "You may, sir; it was because a fifty-six pound weight fell on his corns without making him swear." "Quite satisfactory, Mr. Jones. Constable, call the next witness." Most of the "spring dry goods" at present

Mr. Jones. Constante, can the next witness."
Most of the "spring dry goods" at present exhibited are last year's leavings—old wine in new bottles. The importers have been too hadly bitten to risk largely this spring. Orders, with gold of wreath. with gold at present rulings, are flashing fastly, within two days past, over the bottom

of the Atlantic.
Some people are little in great things.
Frederick of Prussia was among them.
Other people are great in little things. Among the latter class are the gentlemen who pack crockery ware for transportation. The task of packing a dozen of water-ewers, a gross of spittoons and an equal number of pieces of globular crockery into the same crate with a globular crockery into the same crate with a lot of champagne glasses as ethereal as so many soap-bubbles, is one that involves a degree of high art that ought to place Mr. Hiram Abiff Stimmel, of China Hall, upon the same plane occupied by Prof. Agassiz when the subject of the amours of the terrapin family is involved, and that of Prof. Morton when the question mooted is "the specific gravity of light."

The reason that so many indifferent books

The reason that so many indifferent books are published, is that so many writers are try-ing to write like somebody else. Imitation ideas are like imitation fruits. They are waxy, and lack succulence. A writer who tries to imitate the style of some other writer is like a man endeavoring to adapt the dimensions of his arms to the sleeves of some other person's jacket. As this is the opinion of Mr. Lippin-

cott, it must be true.

The engineers who hoist are proof safes into Ine engineers who holst the proof sates into buildings, through fourth-story windows, evince a degree of crank-and-pulley calculation that might possibly present a puzzle even to the brain of Brunel. To witness the latter operation to-day, in the vicinity of the Bulletin building, drew a gathering of perhaps a thousand people.

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS .- The late William S. Haird made the following bequests in his will, which was filed in the Register's office

delphia..... Merchants' Fund of Philadelphia.....

coung Men's Christian Association of Board of Domestic Missions of the Pres-

county, Pa., for charitable and humane pen street, to David Bowen, Rev. Mr. l'eters and Rev. R. M. Patterson, the income reters and Rev. R. M. Patterson, the income and rents to be applied "for a term not exceeding five years, towards purchasing a grove, or a place of a suitable nature and character, within a reasonable distance from the city of Philadelphia, and to be located cither in the State of Pennsylvania or New Jersey, and easy of access by steamboat or railroad, for the purpose of temperance and Sabbath-school excursions of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of the city of Philadelphia south of Market street: city of Philadelphia, south of Market street; said grove not to be less than ten acres or larger than twenty acres in area." If the Trustees deem it impracticable to purchase and maintain the grove, the property devised for the purpose is to be conveyed to the Methodist Conference of the city of Philadelphia, to be applied for the advancement and

benefit of Sunday-schools. REORGANIZATION OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The subject of a reorganization of the Fire Department in such a manner as will do away with the rowdyism which now disgraces it, has been considered in many of the compa-nies, and finally a convention was called to consider the matter. This convention met last evening at the house of the Resolution
Hose Company. It was composed of delegates
duly accredited from thirty-seven companies.
Francis Mills, of the Fame Hose Company, was called to the chair, and Wm. A. Perter of the Mechanic Engine Company, was ap

pointed Secretary.

After a general interchange of opinion a committee of eleven—two from each of the first four districts and one each from the other districts-was appointed to prepare and report a plan for a complete reorganization of the Fire Department upon a basis which will be satisfactory to the citizens as well as the members of the Department. The Convention adjourned to meet at the

call of the Committee. The Committee will meet at an early day next week to consider the subject.

ROBBERY, ARRESTS AND RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—The brick yard of Thomas H. Flood & Bro., at Allegheny Avenue and Plank road, in the Twenty-fifth Ward, was robbed of 49 grate plates on Ward, was robbed of 49 grate plates on Monday night last. In carrying away their plunder the thieves used a horse and wagon which they got from the stable belonging to the establishment. The police were notified of the robbery, and Special Officer Powell, of the Eleventh District, traced 23 of the stolen plates to the junk shop of Thomas McVey, No. 1834 Germantown Avenue. McVey at once described the parties from whom he had obtained the articles and expressed his willingobtained the articles, and expressed his willingness to assist the police in ferreting out the thieves. Last night, about half-past ten o'clock, at Sergeant and Emerald streets, Antoine Keller, Geo. Kraemer and Fred Snyder were arrested upon the charge of having committed the robbery. They will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon. All of the stolen property, including the horse and wagon, has been re-

covered. A NICE COUPLE.-Geo. W. Young, colored aged seventeen years, has been employed at the Arch Street House. Yesterday he was granted an indefinite leave of absence. He soon tell in with George Pierce, white, aged twenty years, who, he says, put him up to rob-bing the house. A silver pitcher and about bing the house. A silver pitcher and about ten dollars disappeared from the premises. Mr. Washington Criss, the proprietor, suspected Young. He got a couple of officers and went down to Seventh and Lombard streets. Young was found in an eating saloon, and Pierce was caught in the neighborhood. A small amount of the money had been expended, but the balance and the pitcher were recovered. The dock at the Captral Station. recovered. The dock at the Central Station

will contain the prisoners this afternoon. A BUTTER THIEF .- Wm. Brown is one of a numerous class of individuals who can't see why butter should be held at such a high figure. He was in Second street market this morning. He wanted a pound of butter. The price was too much for him. He slipped the butter into his basket and didn't say anything about it to the proprietor. Sergeant Aimon saw this. He invited Brown to walk over to Alderman Cahill's office. The magistrate thought it hard to commit a man for stealing butter, but remarked, "law is law!" Brown was required to enter up security in the

TABLEAUX VIVANTS.—Last evening a crowded and fashionable audience assembled to witness a series of tableaux vivants at the Amateur Drawing Room. The object, was charitable—for the Blind Women's Home—and charitable—for the Bindt women a constitution of the pictures were excellent, the only drawback to a complete enjoyment being the long waits between each tableau. Where the performers between each tableau. Whore the performers were all so good and (especially the ladies) so handsome, it would seem invidious to make especial mention; but we cannot help mentioning the handsome "Queen Catherine" and the old. "King Lear" as very good. The ladies who devoted their time to this worthy charity must feel rewarded by the full house. PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL -The following

cases were admitted this morning at the Penn sylvania Hospital: Frank Creaton, aged 12 years, residence Sixteenth street and Washington avenue, was run over by the cars on the Baltimore Rail-road, causing a compound fracture of his hip-hone. He died shortly after his admit-

Edward Mitchell, aged 14 years, residence 714 Swanson street, fell off a shed and broke his arm. Frank Miller, aged 30 years, residence Con-shohocken, had his left arm badly out in

Leeds & Co.'s silk factory. TILL TAPPING .- Henry Wilson went into the tayern of Richard Congdon, at Sixth and Master street, yesterday. He called for a glass of ale. Mr. Congdon went down into the vault. While he was absent Wilson made love to about \$5, which were in the money-drawer. Mr. Congdon discovered his loss upon his return, and neoked Wilson. He got back all of his money, and found in the pocket of his prisoner nine pawnbroker's tickets, calling for pants, coats and vests, and a room-key numbered "26" suppose to belong to the U.S. Hotel, at the foot of Walnut street. Wilson was committed in default of \$1,000 ball by Alderman Shoemaker.

RECEIPTS OF TAXES.—The following were the receipts at the office of Receiver of Taxes vesterday: Gross city and State tax......\$192,534 00

Discount...... 14,833 65 Total of three days net income since opening, \$761,465 15; discount allowed in same time, \$63,941 99; receipts exceed first three days last year, \$171,000 00.

A GENEROUS DARKEY.-William Lane is colored individual who resides in the neigh borhood of Seventh and St. Mary streets. possesses a very generous disposition. Yester-day, some parties were moving from Second and Walnut streets. William offered to help. He didn't want "nofing" for his services. He helped, and was caught slipping things into his pockets. He was handed over to a policeman, and will be up in Mr. Justice Kerr's Court this afternoon.

THE CITY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. - John Wetter has been appointed clerk, and Lemuel Selby assistant clerk, in the office of the City Commissioners. They will enter upon their duties on Monday next. Mr. Wetter served gallantly as a soldier during the war. Mr. Selby was formerly Sergeant of Police in the Second District Second District.

BURGLARY .- The residence of Mr. W. J. P White, at Twentieth and Venango streets, was entered by burglars between two and three entered by burglars between two and three o'clock this morning. An entrance was effected by prying off a shutter. The noise made by the burglars awakened the family, and the depredators were frightened off before they succeeded in obtaining anything of much value. Several coats, which were in the lower part of the house, were carried off.

A STEP CHILD.—Last evening a female infant only a few days old was found on the steps of the house of Daniel McCullough, at Main and Centre streets, in Germantown The little babe took the usual course-to the A Big Lor.-During last night one hun-

dred persons were accommodated with lodgings in the Third District Police Station. This is a big lot for one night, and as the place is very badly ventilated, the only wonder is that the Coroner did not have several cases this morning. DISCHARGED.-J. B. Middleton, who was

arrested upon the charge of selling obscene books, had a final hearing before Alderman Morrow, this morning, and was honorably discharged, a case not having been made out against him. MILITARY.—The Third Regiment (Philadelphia City Guards), Col. St. Clair A. Mulhol

land commanding, will parade for inspection and drill, at their new armory on North Broad street, on Tuesday evening next, 1st proximo EXPLOSION.—A gas pipe bursted in a house No. 913 Master street, between ten and twelve o'clock this morning. An alarm of fire was raised, but no damage was done.

THE LIDDELL-JONES TRAGEDY IN NEW OBLEADS.

A Son Avenging His Father...Shooting From the Boiler Deck. The New Orleans Picagune of the 20th contains the following narration of an attempt of a son of the late General Liddell, to avenge the death of his father, by shooting from the boiler deck of the Governor Allen at his murder.

It seems as though the terrible feud which has been existing for so many years in the parish of Catahoula, and which recently laid parish of Catanouia, and which recently laid low that gallant spirit, General St. John Lid-dell, is to be as deadly and as desperate as that waged between the Montagues and the Capu-lets. By the arrival at our levee of the steamer Governor Allen, Captain Richard Sinnott, from Monroe, La., we learn that on Thurs-day afternoon last, just as the Allen was back-ing out from Harrisonburg Col. Clay E. Jones. day afternoon last, just as the Allen was backing out from Harrisonburg, Col. Chas. E. Jones,
who had been placed in the custody of a
deputy sheriff for the killing of General Liddell, on board the steamer St. Mary, appeared
suddenly on the bank of the river, when Judge
Liddell, a son of the late General Liddell,
who was a passenger on the Allen, seizing a
double-barrel shotgun, fired both barrels from the boiler deck at him. Colonel Jones at once took refuge in a house near the river and as the Allen left immediately, having no communication with the shore, it is not known

whether Colonel Jones received any injuries Judge Liddell had taken passage on the Allen at Monroe, for the purpose of visiting the plantation of his father on Black river, ere he left the steamer.

where he left the steamer.

Immediately on hearing the reports of the gun, Captain Sinnett, of the Allen, rushed to where to Liddellstood, took charge of the gun, and remonstrated with Liddell for violating the rules of the boat, and for committing a breach of the peace. Judge Liddell stated that the extraordinary circumstances con-nected with the killing of his father must be his excuse for his action. He was utterly unable to control himself on seeing Colonel Jones so near him. We learn from Captain Sinnott that the funeral of General Liddell, which took place on Tuesday last on his plantation was largely attended by the people of Cata houla and the neighboring parishes.

CITY NOTICES. SPRING-1870.-

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MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEB. 25. Be See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

Steamer Millville, Renear, from New York, with mose to Whitall, Tatum & Co Schr Cornelia, Noyes, from Dumfries, Va. with hoop roles to consist of the Control of the Contro

poles to captain Schr Julia A Crawford, Young, from Greenport. OLEARED THIS DAY.
Bark Tulsco (Nor), Bellegaard, Havre, Peter Wright &

Ship Cambria Owens, cleared at New Orleans 19th inst. for Liverpool, with 3831 bales cetton.

Ship Jeremiak I hompson, Kennedy, 101 days from San Francisco, at New York yesterday. Feb 4, lat 911

N. 101 47, spoke ship Sagamore, from Calcutta for New Yerk, 28 days out.

Ship Glencora, Aberdéen, cleared at New Orleans 19th inst. for Liverpool, with 2958 bales cotton.

Ship Hampton Court (Br), Griffliths, cleared at New Orleans 19th inst for Liverpool, with 2951 bale cotton. & Steaner Yazoo, Catherine, from New Orleans for this port, sailed from Havens 23d inst.

Steamer Saxon, Sears, sailed, from Boston 23d instant for this port. Steamer Saxon. Sears. sailed from Boston 23d instant for this port.

Steamer Fanita, Freeman, cleared at New York yesterday for this port.

Steamer Columbia, Yan Sice, cleared at New York yesterday for Havana.

Steamer City of New York (Br), Delamotte, from Liverpool, at Beston yesterday.

Bark Wan Yan Name, Craig, at Matanzas 15th instant from New York.

Burk Andes, Sheppard, sailed from Cardenas 16th inst. for a port north of Hatterns.

Bark Mary Bentley, Clark, from Palermo, at Boston yesterday.

Bork Nonparell, Flinn, cleared at Savannah 21st inst. or Hontevidee, with lumber. ark Megunticook, Hemenway, from Montevideo, at Megunicook, Remonary vesterday.
Mary H Hinds, Hinds, hence at Hayana 17th inst.
Alice Starret, Hooper, sailed from Hayana 17th
r Delaware Breakwater.
American Union, Willeby, cleared at Hayana
for this part. Brig American Union, Willedy, cleared at Havana sith inst.for this port. Brig S & W Welsh, Watson, sailed from Trinidad 13th lith inst. for Baltimore.
Brig Caroline E Kelly, Robertson, cleared at Matauzas 17th inst. for a port north of Hatteras.
Schr M Steelman, Steelman, cleared at Matanzas 17th inst. for New York.
Schrs W W Pharo, Jackaway, and N W Magee, Ketchum, cleared at Bosten 23d inst. for Bath, to load for this port.
Behr Gen Conner, Cousins, hence for Demerara, was spoken 19th inst. lat 24 40, lon 58 20.
Schr Caroline Hall, Daisey, hence at Providence 23d

stant.

Schr A M Chadwick. Coan, sailed from Matanzas 17th
sit, for a port north of Hatteras.

Schr H E Sampson, Sherkau, sailed from Cardenas 15th
ort for a port north of Hatteras.

Schr J A Berkelee, Lardue, cleared at New York yesrday for this port. Schr John M Fiske: Chase, from New Castle, Del. for Jeme. and Ada F Brooks. Collins. from Port Penn, Del. r Rockland, at Holmes' Hole 22d inst. and sailed again

nor norsiand, at moines more 22 inst. and saired again next day.

Schr Elwood Doran, Jarvis, hence for Pertland, sailed from Holmes' Hole 23d inst.

Schr J B Lee, Carr, cleared at Savannah 21st inst. for Cardenos, in ballast.

Schr Virginia, Bearse, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 22d inst. and sailed again 23d.

Rehr Blondel, Chapman, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 23d inst. and sailed again.

Schr Elizabeth English. Crowell, cleared at Boston 23d inst. for Rockland, to load for Baltimore. REMOVALS,

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First. Capital stock, none; Company being purely mutual.

Amount of assessments or instalments on

stock paid in cash.... Second--Assets held by the Company.

The value as nearly as may be of the Besl Estate held by the Company..... Cash on hand..... 7,395 77

ash in banks, specifying the banks-Merchants' Exchange, Central National, Continental, Commonwealth, Bank of New York, American Exchange National New York Guarantee and I. Co., Union Trust Co.. United States Trust Co. Cash in hands of agents in course of trans-

gages, constituting the first lien on real estate, on which there is less than one 27,519,832 47 Amount of stocks owned by the Company, specifying the number of shares and their par and market value : Par Value. M. 8300,000 United States 3 per ct. Market Value.

1871. registered....... 20,000 United States 5 per ct. 1874, compor 2,100,Mo United States 6 per ct. 2,100,000 United States 6 per ct. 2,405,129 76 5-20, registered........ 2,260,000 08 50,000 United States 5 per ct. 10-40, registered...... 500,000 New York State 7 per ct. bounty loan ... 552,500.00

50,000 Cherry Valley 50,000 00 20.000 Yonkers Town..... 20,000 00 -85,757,879 TS mount of Stocks held by the Company as collateral security for Loans, with the amount loaned on each kind of stock, its par and market value sterest on investments due and unpaid.... crued interest not yet due Other available miscellaneous assets, speci ing their character and value.... Balances due by Agents ... Primiums deferred, payable semi-

annually and quarterly..... 1.200.486 45 Premium ou Gold 7,750 00 Rents accrued, not yet due..... Gress Assets Dec. 31st, 1869, 637,579,168 61 Third---The Liabilities of the Company.

Amount of losses during the year, adjusted Dividend, additions... 41,031 75 Amount of losses reported to the Company but not acted upon... Amount of losses resisted by the Company... Amount of dividends due and unpaid......... 41,000 00 Amount of money horrowed, and the nature and amount of the security given Amount of all other claims against the Com

standing risks Fobruary 1st, 1929, latest valuation made by Company......

Fourth--- The income of the Company. Amount of cash premiums received-Original 84,482,647 82 Benewals 5,700,984 41 Annuities 13,916 45 Policy Fees 10,353 00 mount of premiums not paid in cash dur-ing the year, stating the character of such

nterest received from investments. Income from all other sources, specifying what sources—Bent Office Building...... Total income during year, \$15,494,141 55 Fifth--The Expenditures of the Company.

Amount of losses paid in cash during the Amount policies \$1,730,636 25 Dividend additions to same. 286,819 74 Paid annuities 15,284 03 2,954 94 47,000 00 Post mortem dividends Paid matured endowments..... Paid dividend additions to same...... 17,782 90 mount paid and owing for re-insurance Nothing. Amount of return premiums, whether paid

Amount of dividends paid in cash....

Paid in reduction of premiums. 5,691,173 79 mount of expenses paid during the year, including commissions and fees paid to agents and officers of the Company— Paid in commutation of future com missions 316,090 87 Paid commissions ... Amount of losses due and unpaid... Amount of losses not yet due....... Amount of taxes paid by the Company— State and National...... Taxes on Office Building. forming the capital of the Company. None. mount of said notes held by the Company

Non

No stock.

81,966 83

66 632 85

65,027 82 35,681 42 Paid Printing and Stationery ... Paid Sundry Office Expenses... Paid Office Furniture..... Total disbursements, 88,189,025 60

RICHARD A. McCURDY, Vice Pres't.

as part of or the whole of the capital

Paid Exchange and Postage.....

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If urther certify that I am not interested in the affairs of said Company, as set forth in the above statement, and the same are of the value represented in the statement.

If urther certify that I am not interested in the affairs of said Company, of the value represented in the statement.

If urther certify that I am not interested in the affairs of said Company of the value represented in the statement.

A. D. 1670.

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