ditional lamps.' There is a grand patriotic ball at Bullier's; so, about nine o'clock in the

take the road towards the Luxembourg. There are no longer any grisettes. The washerwoman's drudge seeks among her soapsuds for a measured tramp." the field-marshal's baton of the Grande Cocolle, and rarely fails to find it in the tub. The porter's daughter dreams of riding in the grand open car-

alumni of the Latin Quarter are no longer dis-tinguished by their bushy beards and unkempt cks flowing over their shoulders, their broad brimmed and steeple-crowned hats, their exaggerated turn-down collars, and their short black pipes. The *itudiant* of 1870 has taken to wearing braces and smoking cigars, and wash-ing bimself—just as in England Messrs. Bob Sawyer and Ben Allen no longer appear in pea-jackets and big buttons, (with the thigh-bones of 'subjects' protruding from the pockets thereof, but have left off sack—or excess in the consumption of half and half, which amounts to the same thing in the long run, and live cleanly, like gentlemen. Mingled with the pos-sible students at Bullier's were an over-flowing mob composed, I should say, indifferently of clerks, counter-jumpers, young tradesmen, and the indescribable class who bear the generic name of Bohèmes. There were no workingmen; the blouses prefer the barrier aggerated turn-down collars, and their short tradesmen, and the indescribable class who bear the generic name of Bohimes. There were no workingmen; the blouses prefer the barrier bulls. There were no dandies; that glittering nace seems to have entirely disappeared from human ken for the present, just as Spain, since the collapse of General Prim's nice little in-trigue which is about to plunge Europe into blood and misery, seems to have been tempo-rarily blotted from the map. As for the ladies, blood and misery, seems to have been tempo-rarily blotted from the map. As for the ladies, of whom an amazing quantity adorned the Closerie des Lilas, it is sufficient to hint that among them the mother of the Gracchi was rather conspicuous by her absence than other-wise, and that anybody's daughter was the fe-wise, and that anybody's daughter was the fe-

ors, and many of the men wore cockades of the same pattern in their hats. They danced, and stamped, and screeched in excitement, but, I stamped, and screeched in excitement, but, I remarked, almost entirely deserted the refreshment buffets. If this had been an American revel, the bars would have been thronged; liquoring up' with the men would have been aniversal; and, when a sufficiency of cocktails ad been got on board, revolvers might have despatches to the "Brunswick Diamonds," nade their appearance on the scene. But a | which, it is said, the Empress Eugenie has sent Frenchman cannot drink standing, or alone, or | for safety to England. A writer in the Charlesin a hurry. When he is thirsty he must sit down at his little marble table, and, with com-"In the year 18:30, Charles, the then reigning placent deliberation, sip his thin drinks and Duke of Brunswick, eldest son of Duke Fred-puff at his cigar. Probably two thousand out cick William, who led 'the Black Brunswickers' WANTED TO PURCHASE, of the three thousand here were smoking, and | at Quatre-Bras, was expelled from his herediwere thirsty enough besides; but they were too | tary dominions on account of his crimes and | excited to sit down yet awhile. The great misrule. business of the evening was before them-to "The two principal traits of the character of

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the students in the Latin Quarter of Paris, just before the departure of the troops for the war: "Did you ever meet a liveller race than the Neapolitan peasantry about Portici and Torre del Greco—always eating macaroni, always meandering in the sinuosities of the mazy bittle fiddler is about the break into the deside. "Did you ever meet a liveller race than the bittle fiddler is about the break into the deside. "Did you ever meet a liveller race than the bittle fiddler is about the break into the deside. "Did you ever meet a liveller race than the bittle fiddler is about the break into the deside. "Did you ever meet a liveller race than the bittle fiddler is about the break into the deside. "Did you ever meet a liveller race than the bittle fiddler is about the break into the deside. "Did you ever meet a liveller race than the bittle fiddler is about the break into the deside." "Did you ever meet a liveller fiddler is about the break into the deside. "Did you ever meet a liveller fiddler is about the break into the deside." "Did you ever meet a liveller fiddler is about the break into the deside."

" 'Aux armes, citoyens! Formez vous batallions!'

to Cremorne. As the 'Closerie des Lilas' it has been celebrated in the *fasti* of Parisian pleasure places for a great number of years, or other three times over, does not satisfy the or the three times over, does not satisfy the or the three times over, does not satisfy the or three times over the former of the three times over the former over the former of the three times over the former over t and will remind the old Paris man of the three thousand. Their great patriotism has and these are the 'famous Brunswick diamonds,' the kindred but now defunct haunts of students stomach for much more melody. After the inand grisettes-the Prado and the Chaumière. terval of a polka and an abortive jig of the can- Baby' article. grisette. I need scarcely remark, is very can order, 'Mourir pour la Patrie' is shouted

sung in a stern monotone, and accompanied by

AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENCE. [From the San Francisco Alta, 5th.] riage which she has often opened *portcochire* to admit; and the whilom sweethearts of the students of the Place du Panthéon and the Rue de l'Ecole de Médicine emigrate to the Allée des Veuves and the Boulevard Malesherbes. de TEcole de Melicine emigrate to the Alleé des Yeuves and the Boulevard Malabeher Malabeher Melabeher de Veuves and the Boulevard Malesherbes, Gladstone Cabinet to withdraw the Imperial

Though separation has been freely talked about, it has never been made an issue in any of their elections; but we presume from this time forward it will be a prominent political by special contract. Guestion It is not to be expected that the ad-MAHLON H. DICKINSON,

wise, and that anybody's daughter was the fe-male most strongly en *évidence*. Collectively the ladies were fascinating, individually they afforded to the contemplative mind an oppor-tunity of remarking how frequently in France personal ugliness is found in combination with great elegance of figure and wondrous taste in dress. "They were all—clerks, counter-skippers, anybody's daughters and simple-married wo-men—as mad as hatters. Hundreds of little dress. "They were all—clerks, counter-skippers, anybody's daughters and simple-married wo-men—as mad as hatters. Hundreds of little tricolored flags—you may buy one at a toy-shon, with a brass eagle surmounting the staff, shon, with a brass eagle surmounting the staff, United States of Australasia or the Australadependent nations.

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The Gems and Their Owners. Allusion has lately been made in the Cable

make a thundering row and to shout for "La this prince were profligacy (he was a very OHESTNUT and PINE Streets. arseillaise." (handsome man) and avarice. Although the "'La Marseillaise! La Marseillaise! La inheritor of much wealth from his mother, a Marseillaise! La Marseillaise! La marseillaise! La mineritor of much wealth from his mother, a mile the marseillaise! La marseillaise of there articles of 'vertu,' worth, the sole and other articles of 'vertu,' worth, perhaps, half a million, which he stole form the museum of his capital a few days before the marseillaise! La marseillaise tach artithetic, Aldress a post for his flight. I remember when the 'Bruns- wickers' set his palace on fire. It was a very with a dares tand takes interesting scene. Bureaus full of louis d'ors, BOARDING. bald-headed cluf shakes his head and takes interesting scene. Bureaus full of louis d'ors, = snuff, as though to tell the brawlers that they which the duke had to leave behind for want

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lance, while at any moment the boiling lava little fiddler is about to break into the deside | pelled Duke Charles, after some vain attempts mountain's sides, or the shower of ashes engulf them as the two doomed cities were engulfed eighteen hundred years ago. Dansons donc sur vn volcan. For to-morrow the lava, and the scoriæ and the horrors of an eruption. To-night. Vesuvius is en gougette, and the water is illumined with 'twenty thousand ad-ditional lamps.' There is a grand patriotic (1990). There is a grand patriotic (1990). The the grand patriotic (1990). The there is a grand flood may come tumbling down the burning rated strain on his own account, when the to recover his lost dominions, went to Paris bald-headed chief gives way—as though he had with his ill-gotten wealth, where he lived ever Tofana of Lucretia Borgia memory (he had be sont free fe ening, we hail a Victoria, and bid the driver they burst forth in such a rushing roar of cho- commenced his career of crime, when a young ake the road towards the Luxeinbourg. "Bullier's is to Mabile as Highbury Barn is tional lamps seem to be buffeted and driven to the formation of the formatio

"Whoever has been in Paris during the last rarely met with in Haussmannized Paris, and for, and this request being complied with, and will very soon be reckoned among the extinct the performance welcomed in the same up-animals. The naif La Fontaine sang her roariously enthusiastic manner, the cry is made the burder of diamonds that be reached for the function of the burder of diamonds that the performance welcomed in the same uppraises just two hundred years ago; Balzac and for the 'Chant du Départ.' But in that regard with a blaze of diamonds-that was the ex-Gavarni made her renowned throughout Eu- the bald-headed chef is not to be moved. Per- Duke Charles of Brunswick, son of the hero of Gavarni made her renowned throughout En-rope. The grisette atones for some of the enor-baps the score of the 'Chant' is not in Bullier's witigs of Europe Suck's detectable romance, orchestra ; and when I leave Bullier, just be-"Who has inherited his wealth I cannot mities of Eugene Sue's detestable romance, 'The Mysteries of Paris;' and there are few fore midnight, the three thousand are still re-Incomplete and the pleasant of pleasant books of poor
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manifesto imploring all Germans to sustain portion of the Prussian army, which, they say, Fire, Marine and Inland Details of the conflict at Pont-à-Mousson have just been received. Marshal Bazaine, in Moselle. endeavoring to fall back from Metz to Verdun,

was attacked at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning by the Fifth Division, and forced to face | still remains in our hands. The Prussians were admirably firm, though they sustained the attack of four French corps, among them the Imperial Guard. After fight-ing gallantly for six hours, the Prussian Fifth sion was reinforced from the Tenth Corps. These reinforcements arrived opportunel The French found that a prolongation of the contest would be impossible, and retired upon

Metz with a loss of two thousand prisoners, two eagles and seven cannon. battle occurred before Metz yesterday, lasting nearly twelve hours. The Prussians drove the French in upon the city. Losses ver heavy on both sides. The Prussians now hold the field of battle. PARIS, August 18.—The following addi-

tional details of Tuesday's battle near Dorcourt and Bronville have been obtained from official sources. Prince Frederick Charles attacked our right and was firmly met. The corps of Generals Of golden eves when she and I Argand and Bezanville hastened into the ac-

tion, which ceased only with night. The Prussians repeatedly attacked us, and were as often repulsed. Toward night a fresh corps sought to turn our position, but were beaten Our losses are serious. General Battaile is wounded. By 8 P. M. the enemy were repulsed along the whole line. LONDON, August 18.-A well-informed di- And in the stillness of the night plomat says Prussia will exact no surrender of

French soil, but will insist on the exclusion of e Bonaparte family from the throne of France. Other terms of peace not reconcilable with French amour propre, including doubtless a partial reimbursement of the cost of the war, may be added. The political re-storation of the House of Orleans is currently With her forevermore. discussed as probable.

LONDON, Aug. 18, Midnight .- We have in IMPORTATIONS.
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LONDON, Angust 18.—[Special to the New York Tribune:]—Tuesday's battle is the crowning proof of French falsehoods and con-

York Tribune: J-Tuesday's battle is the crowning proof of French falseboods and con-cealments in recent telegrams. Palikao de clared in the Corps Legislatif that the Prus-sian's had been forced to abandon their at-tempts to interrupt the French retreat, and that Bazaine was pursuing his road unmolested to Verdun and Chalons. While he was speaking the Prussians were attacking the French fank, and at nightfall one portion at least of Ba-zaine's army had been forced to abandon the road to Verdun, and were again shut in Metz. It is more than ever plain that no consider-able part of the French army has ever suc-ceeded in getting far on the road from Metz to Verdun. Their delay, to whatever cause due, gave the Prussians time to come up, and they were able on Tuesday to attack with a van-guard strong enough to arrest the French re-treat and bring four French corps into action. When Bazaine found he could not shake off the Prussian pursuit, he clearly resolved to crush their single corps before its support the Prussian pursuit, he clearly resolved to crush their single corps before its support the United States Mails. crush their single corps before its support could arrive.

For hours the 3d Prussian corps, which, supported only by a cavalry division, had first been '

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 1870.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. M. BERTHEMY, the French Minister at wigorous onslaught from twice or thrice its own numbers. Towards the close of the day, Sum Bises, 5 14 | SUN BETS; 6 46 | High WA M. BERTHENTY, the French Minister at Washington, is very ill of cholera morbus. CANYON CITY, Oregon, was burned on the 13th. Loss \$250,000. Only one house re-mains. A SAN FRANCISCO despatch estimates the population of Oregon at 100,000, and Wash-ington Territory at 25,000, exclusive of In-dians. THE CENSUS of Georgetown, D. C., shows a population of 11,385, an increase of over 5,000 since 1800. KERVING's distillery, at San Francisco, with 55,000 gallons of whisky, has been seized by the revenue officers. THE DESCRETARY SEWAND ARTIVE as the seized by the revenue officers. THE DESCRETARY SING A Statistic for the seized by the revenue officers. THE DESCRETARY SING here seized by the revenue officers. THE DESCRETARY SING here seized by the clip-charty seized by the filt of the main states that another attempt has the two armises of Steinmetz and Prince French corps. London, August 18.—A special despatch from Berlin states that another attempt has the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince who is believed to be advancing stear the prince who is believed to be advancing stear the prince who is believed to be advancing stear the prince who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince who is believed to be advancing stear the prince who is believed to be advancing stear the prince who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancing stear the prince, who is believed to be advancin

THE Republican State Convention of Iowa met yesterday at Des Moines, and nominated Judges Cole, Day and Miller for Justices of the Supreme Court. THE propellor Free States collided with the Chalons, Aug. 15th, as follows: This is the Emperor's fete day, but there are no fetes in Chalons of the the Description of the States scow C. G. Mezel, in the Detroit river, yester-day. The scow sunk, and the wife and child sounded this morning at 10 o'clock, and artilsounded this morning at 10 o'clock, and artil-lery was put in motion and -went forward to Blesones, but there found the railway cut, and if fell back.

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terday. Over fifty houses were destroyed. A fire is raging in the woods near Montreal, and that city is illuminated by the flames at night. Two or three bears have been driven into the and sales of provisions compelled. Nothing is a vacted but strict necessaries, and everything H Tiers, Gifford, honce at Boston 17th inst. BERLIN, Aug. 18.—A despatch from King William, dated at Pont-a-Mousson, August 17, says :...In the fight here yesterday we took two thousand prisoners, seventeen cannon and two eagles... The following despatch is not official, but is

Advices have just been received here of a given to the public by the Ministry : VERDUN, August 17.—The baule still con- INSURANCE COMPA Rugen, in the Baltic. One division of the tinnes on the site of Mars-la-Tour, and seems to Prussian fleet, consisting of an aviso, and the be going in our favor. A number of wounded French and Prussian soldiers have been brought erday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, encountered the | into Briley. A force of 1,200 Prussians is en French fleet, consisting of four armored frigates, a corvette, and an aviso. The Prussian vessels Jean. They send out couriers, who have enis now off Dornbusch. Frederick, Duke of Schleswig, has issued a beavy engagement there yesterday with a large was charged with vigor by our cavalry and the Garde Imperial, and was thrown back on the It is rumored that Generals Frossard and Battaile are both badly wounded. Thionville Incorporated 1794. Charter Perp

----THE editor of the Liberal Christian offers year's subscription to his paper to any one wh will inform him who wrote the following fragment of verse, and how he may obtain the remainder of the poem. It was found on torn scrap of newspaper which was picked u n a path through the woods in Indiana, more han twenty years ago : An hour before, she spoke of things

That memory to the dying brings, And kissed me all the while; Then, after some sweet parting words, She seem'd among her flowers and birds Until she fell asleep.

I'was summer then : 'tis autumn now : The crimson leaves fall off the bough, And strew the gravel sweep I wander down the garden walk, And muse on all the bappy talk We had beneath the limes

Sat watching here the flushing sky, The sunset and the sea : or heard the children in the lanes. ollowing home the harvest wain And shouting in their glee

But when the daylight dies away And ships grow dusky in the bay These recollections cease Bright thoughts that end in dreams as brigh Communicate their peace.

I wake and see the morning star, And hear the breakers on the bar, The voices on the shore ; And then, with tears, I long to be

IMPORTATIONS.

HOS. G. HOOD, OF TRADE. CHRISTIAN J. HOFFMAN, & MONTHLY COMMITTEE

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35,000 gallons of whisky, has been seized by the revenue officers.
THE prisoners taken by Kirk, in North Carolina, are being surrendered to the Courts and released on bail.
GEN. SHERIDAN has arrived at King William's headquarters at Pont-à-Mousson, and has been received as a royal guest.
S. G. ANTHONY was nominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Eleventh Indiana District, yesterday.
IN San Francisco, on Wednesday, the Germans paraded the streets until after midnight, singing and cheering over the war news.
IT is reported that 30 men of the Big Horn, and that the remainder have gone to Montana.
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| rede- appa- rown | Norwalk, is consigned to () Haslam & Co. | Losses in 1869, - \$3,219,000 | Capital |
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| has batch bas and | CLEARED YESTERDAY. Steamer J W Everman, Hinckley, Charleston, Souder | No. 6 Merchants' Exchange, | Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Terms. The Company also issues policies upon the Bents of all kinds of Buildings, Ground Bents and Mortgages. The "FBANKLIN" has no DISPUTED OLAIM. |
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| tele- plied | Correspondence of the Bhill delahis Franker Dellation | and intend insulance. | THEODORE M. BEGER, Assistant Secretary. fe7 tde315 |
| t ask issue by | The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and | CAPITAL | FIRE ASSOCIATION |
| imu- | onsigned as follows: Excelsior, with lumber to Batterson & Lippincott, Plantation. do to Fritz, Egolf & Co; Young Friend, light to captain; Maj Anderson, flour, &c. to captain; Union Lime Lady, light to J B Winter; Scow and raft timber to Sch Nav Co. F. | ASSETS July 1st, 1870 \$2,917,906 07 Losses paid since organiza- tion, \$24,000,000 | Incorporated March, 27, 1820. |
| ntee | Union Lime Lady, light to J E Winter; Scow and raft timber to Sch Nav Co. | Incerest from Investments. | OfficeNo. 84 North Fifth Street. |
| fork from the | HAVRE DE GRACE, Aug. 18. The following boats left this morning in tow, laden and consigned as follows: J J Kimerly, with lumber to Patterson & Lippincott: | | INSURE BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FUBNITURE AND MERCHANDISE GENERALLY FROM LOSS BY FIRE. (In the city of Philadelphia only.) |
| s in was | J J Kimerly, with lumber to Patterson & Lippincott; P Celeman. do to A J Geiger; Dodge Mills, do to New York; Jas D Smith, fint to Baeder; Adamson & Co ₂ MEMORANDA. | Losses paid, 1869, \$1,035,386 84 STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS. First Mortgage on City. Property. United States Government and other Loans, Bonds and Stocks | Assets January 1, 1870, \$1,572,732 25. |
| irtil- 1 to | Steamer Aries, Wiley, cleared at Boston 17th instant for this port. Bleamer James S Green, Pace, hence at Richmond 16th | Cash in Bank and in hands of Bankord | |
| and be | Steamer Caledonia (Br), Ovenstone, from Glasgow 3d and Moyille 4th inst. at New York yesterday, with 133 | Notes Beceivable, mostly Marine Pre- miums | William H. Hamilton, Obarles P. Bower, John Carrow, Obarles P. Bower, John Carrow, Peter Williamson, George I. Young, Jesse Lightfoot, Joeeph B. Lyndall, Bobert Shoemaker Peter Williamson, Peter Armbruster, Bamuel Sparhawk, M. H. Dickinson, WM. H. HAMILTON, President, SAMUEL SPA BHAWK, Vice President, WM. T. BUTLER, Secretary. Scretary. |
| lun. ody | passengors. Steamer Gulf Stream, McCreevy, from Galveston 3d and Key West 13th inst. at New York yesterday. Steamers City of Dubin, Eynon, and Palmyra, Wat- son, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool. Bark Daring, McDonald, was loading at Havana 13th inst. for this port. | Accrued Inforest, Re-insurance, &c | Josoph E. Scholl, Dresident, WM. H. HAMILTON, President, SAMUEL SPARHAWK, Vice President. |
| ba- orce far | Bark Daring, McDonald, was loading at Havana 13th inst.torthis port. Bark Meaco, Christian, 10 days from Cardenas, at New York yesterday, Barks Ormus, Pettingill, for this port soon, and Ma- Sonic, Morre, for New Orleans immediately manath | Total Assets July 1st, 1570 | THE THE |
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| ead- | Bark Nonpareil, Flinn, 49 days from Buenos Ayres, at New York yesterday, with hides, &c. Brig Fearless (Br), Davison, cleared at Matanzas 12th | Ambrose White, William White, William White, Alfred D. Jessup, | PROVIDENT |
| on cept ft to | Brig St Peter, for this port in a few days, was at Ponce | S. Morrie Waln, John Mason, Geo. L. Harrison, CHAB. W. Cushman, Clement A. Griscom, William Brockio. ARTHUR G. OOFFIN, President. CHARLES PLATT, Vice Pres't. | LIFE AND TRUST CO. |
| will ans | 30th uit. Brig Fingal (Br), from Bio Janeiro, at Fort Monroe yesterday, for orders. Brig S E Voorbees, Fulford sailed from Matanzas 12th | C. H. BEEVES, ASS't Secretary. | PHILADELPHIA, |
| nch nan tion | Brig C E Kelley, Somors, sailed from Cardenas 11th | Certificates of Marine Insurance issued (when de- sired), payable at the Counting House of Messra, Brown, Shipley & Co., London. | OFFICENo. 111 South FOURTH St. |
| s of | Schröff W S Thompson, Regan, and Diamond State, Cooper, hence at Washington, DO. 17th inst. Schr Gen Connor, Partridge, cleared at Matanzas 12th Inst. for this port. | fei0tf DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSU- lature of Pennsylvania, 1835. | Organized to promote Life Insurance among members of the SOCIETY OF FBIENDS. Good risks of any de- |
| We age. | Schrs Geo H Squire, Tirmons; Island Belle, Pierce; S P M Tasker, Allen; J M Broomall, Douglass; F St Clair Edwards. Ireland; Altoona, Fitzgeruld, James Martin, Baker; S H Sharp, Webb, and Four Sisters, Sheerer, hence at Boston 17th inst. | dature of Pennsylvania, 185. ffice, 8. E. corner of THIRD and WALNUT streets, | nomination solicited. Policies already issued exceeding TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. |
| but dly, lies. | 17th inst. | fice, S. E. corner of THIRD and WALNUT streets, Philadelphia, MABINE IN SUBANCES On Vessels, Cargo and Freight to all parts of the world. INLAND INBURANCES | This is a PHILADELPHIA COMPANY, and entitle to the special confidence of the community. |
| on ed, | Schr Ephraim & Anna, Green, hence at Neponset 16th instant, Schr J Ricardo Jova, Little, cleared at Mobile 12th inst. for Boston, with 924 bales cotton. Schr& Onario, Sprague; Estella Day, Carey, and Wm | On Vessels, Cargo and Freight to all parts of the world. INLAND INBURANCES On goods by river, canal, lake and land carriag to all parts of the Union. FIRE INSURANCES On Merchandise genorally jon Stores, Dweilings, Houses, &c. | Perfect Security. Low Rates. |
| g is ing we | Schra Ontario, Sprague; Estella Day, Carey, and Wm H Tiers, Gilford, honce at Boston 17th inst. MARINE MISCELLANY. | ASSETS OF THE COMPANY | Small Expenses. Purely Mutual. Low Rate of Mortality. |
| not s is | Steamer India (Br), Smith, from Glasgow 6th Inst. for- | November 1, 1869. 8200,000 United States Five Per Cent. Losn, tep-forties | These conditions enable a company to give advantage which cannot be surpassed. Policies issued on the Non-Forfeiture Plan. |
| een for-' | slightly disabled, and will sail again on the 20th, with her original cargo on board. Her passengers wore transferred to steamer Cambria, which sailed from Glas- gow 13th for New York. | Long (iswith money) | Statistics show that the average mortality of Friends is nearly 25 per cent, less than that of the general popu- lation. |
| t is | INSURANCE | 200,000 City of Philadelphia Six Per Cent Loan (exempt from tax) 200,925 00 | A LOW RATE OF MORTALITY CHEAP INSURANCE IN A MUTUAL COMPANY fel2 2X4 # 261rp5 |
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| the nd | — | 10,000 Philadelphia and Southern Miall Steamship Company, 30 shares 246,900 Loans on Bond and Nortgage, first Hens on City Properties | Albert U. Hoper's, James F. Dillon. |
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| | Receipts of Premiums, '69, \$1,991,837 45 | William O. Ludwig, Joshua P. Kyre, | "The Fire Insurance Company of the County of Phila- delphia," Incorporated by the Legislatore of Pennsylva- his in 1839, for indemnity against loss or damage by fire. |
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