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STRAW BONNETS FLATS, BLOOMERS, AND

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VOL. 3.—NO. 208.

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THREE-PLY, and INGRAIN CARPETS, best English and American make, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, &c., &c., &c.,

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This fine brand of CHAMFAGNE, which ustil the mast year was confined exclusively to the best tables of the Continent of Europe, has now obtained the most anbounded success and popularity in this country. It is recommended by some of the first physicians of the city of New York, over all other wines on account of itsexterms purity and delicator, and those who ones try it racely use any other brand. Although only one year has elegand since its introduction into this country, the demand, it segormous and constantly increasing. Our syrangements are such as to insure the quality and are strongly and the country of the cou fold by all Respectable Dealers throughout the country.

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CIDER.—4) bbls, Pure Wayne County
(N.Y.) CIDER, in thirty and forty-gallon casks;
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PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1860. DRY-COODS JOBBERS.

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Are ow opening their Spring Stock, to which rate the attention of the trade. WM. S. STEWART & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOSSES OF

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We respectfully invite the attention of cash and prompt paying buyers to our large and well-soluted feld im

LOOKING GLASSES. LOOKING-GLASSES, PORTRAIT AND PICTURE FRAMES. ENGRAVINGS, OIL PAINTINGS, &c., &c JAMES S. EARLE & SON,

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EARLES' GALLERIES, 616 CHESTNUT STREET, MACKEREL -300 bbls. 290 hfs. 100 qrs. and 270 kiles No. 1s just resolved, and in prime order. For sale by WILLIAM J. TAYLOR & CO., rahly 122 and 124 NORTH WHARVES. COLUMBO ROOT—For sale by WETHE RILL & BROTHER, & had a North SECOND fell S.P. IRITS TURPENTINE. -218 bbls.

hese, vindicate Buchanan Read's claims to the called "The New Pastoral," in which he gives a gra-phic and faithful view of rural life in Middle Penn-MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1860.

· 清冽的"水"。

Thomas Buchanan Read's Poems.* The affinity between Poetry and Painting has notice than we can afford, at this momen ng been understood. What words are to the news and advertisements literally overflow in our Post, hues are to the Painter—the mind equally columns. We shall return to it, for it is as epi racing the idea of the poem and the design of the as it is unostentatious. icture. Aristotle first started the comparison be ween the sister arts. Then came the brief aphorism of Horace, "Ut pictura poësis." Next, Cornelius Agrippa, in the twenty-fourth chapter of his remarkable Treatise, "De incertitudine e vanitate omnium Scientiarum et artium," has he sentence, "Dicitur enim pictura non aliud uam Poësis tacens : Poësis vero pictura loquens ; am sunt sibi invicem affines." Later still, Dryden and other English writers noticed the affinity between poetry and painting. In France, dona-seen adapted not only the idea, but the very words of Agrippa, and his having done so was noticed by Ebenezer Elliott, who sang so sweetly amid the lurid smoke from the furnices of Sheffield, and, in his spirited lines to Andubon, the great naturalist, and

" Painting is silent music, se said one Whose prose is sweetest painting." Thomas Rachanan Read, a native of Chester county, in this State, holds two patents of nobility from his Creator. Ho is a Painter Post, and it is lifficult to determine in which branch of his art he excels. He made himself known by his pencil before he had won fame by his pen, and ranks now among the most imaginative and most successful of American painters. We need not here mention nore than his pictures of "The Lost Pleiad" and 'The Apotheosis of the Innocents," both in Lierpoel, (England, his exquisite" Undine," which now the property of a gentleman at Newburg, and "The Spirit of the Waterfall," in the co ion of James L. Claghorn, Esq., of this city. In portraiture, he has not been less mecossful. Fer-dinand J. Dreer, Eeq., of this city, a liberal and appreciative patron of art and letters, specially enportraiture, he has not been less an gaged Mr. Read to take the portraits of Mrs. rowning, the English poetess; of Oliver Wendell Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet. Moreyer, so established is Mr. Rend's reputation as an artist that he has recently been remainsioned to

point the portrait of Mr. Dallas, American Minis rich mad a place, we hope, in that gallery of American worthies which seldom fails to awaken the patriotic emotions of visitors to this city. at an early ago his first newspaper contribution He came before the public with a volume of " Pa volumes have contained "Lays and Ballads,"
"The House by the Coa," "Sylvia; or the Lost
Shepherd," "Airs from Alpland," "The New astoral," (written, like much of his later poetry, while resident in Italy,) and a variety of lyric These last, to our taste, are the most perfect ac mplishments of his mind.

Indeed, Buchanan Read's lyrics are as well nown in England, and as highly appreciated, as almost any American poetry of the present time. One, in particular, called "Passing the Icebergs," was quoted in the Quarterly Review, for its picturesque beauty and truth. Others are running the rounds of British journalism, making their author ame a household word and a living interest in far-off lands. We are bound, after this praise, to justify the

udgment by showing some evidence of the Poet's power. Here is a lyric which, we believe, will be cognised as realizing the great sentiment which ande Campbell say, that " Song is but the eloquence of Truth." The subject has often been treated before, but

never with less morbidity of feeling or delicate THE SINGER.
A star into our twilight fell,
'Morg peasant homes in vales remote;
Men maryelled not till all the dell
Was waked as by a bugle-note. They wondered at the wildleved box,
And yet, amid their new-born joy,
They bade him tend the herds and swine. But he knew neither swine nor herds.—
His shopherd soul was otherwhere;
The flocks he tended were the birds,
And stars that fill the folds of air. To sweeter song the wind would melt That fanned him with its perfumed win Flowers throughd his path as if they felt The warm and flashing feet of Spring. The brooklet flung its ringlets wide. Eang when he sanz, and when he sighed, Turned up to him its starry face. Through many a dawn and noon and night The singing boy still kept his course; For in his heart that meteor light Still burned with all its natal force. He song.—nor cherished thought of care,— As when, upon the garden-vine, A bluebird thrills the April air, Regardless of the herds and swine. The children in their May-time plays, The maidens in their rosy hours, And matrons in their autumn days, All heard and flung him praise or flowers.

And Age, to chimney nooks beguiled.
Caught the sweet music's tender clo
And, gazing on the embers, smiled
As on a bed of summer roses. And many a heart, by hope forsock, Received his song through depths of pain, As the dry channels of a brook The freshness of a summer ratu. But when he looked for house or bread, He strayed into the harvest plains. Till glowing girls and swarthy awains Caught music from his charmed tongue,-Caught music that from heart to brain Went thrilling with debelous measure Till toil, which late had seemed a pain. Became a sweet Arcadian pleasure. The farmer, at the day's decline, Sat listening till the eve was late; Then, offering neither bread nor wine,

Thou at the feast's triumphal board.

They pointed to the herds and swine.

The rank for which the bards were made

'Neath suns that burn, through storms that dre He went, an outcast from his birth, Still singing'—for they could not quench The fire that was not born of earth.

At last, behold cold prison bars, By colder natures unforgiven. His frail dust starved! but 'mid the stars His spirit found its native heaven.

Now, when a meteor-spark, forlorn, Descends upon its fier; wing, I sigh to think a soul is born, Perchance; to suffer and to sing:—

Its own heart a consuming pyro

That will not tend the hords and swine. Little more space have we, after such a full que

Yot, let us remind the gentle reader, who, with us, may admire this effusion, that it is only one among

eny which are to be found in the new and en larged edition of Buchanan Read's poems, just published by Ticknor & Folds, of Boston. Among

But when the singer asked reward.

"What! he a bard? Then bid him go

And beg-it is the poet's trade! an Homer was the first to show

"A living bard! What's he to us?

To whom belongs the poet's head!'

Arose, and barred the outer gate,-And said, "Would you have where to sleep On wholesome straw, good brother mine, You need but ploush, and sow, and reap, And daily tend the herds and swine." The poet's locks shook out reply ; He turned him gayly down the hill; Yet left a light which shall not due. A sunshine on the farmer's sill. He strewed the vale with flowers of song; He filled the homes with lighter grace.
Which round those beauthstones lingers
And still makes beautiful the place. The country, hamlet, and the town Frew wiser, better, for his songs: The voice that to the world belongs. To beds of pain to rooms of death, The soft and solomn music stole. And soothed the dying with its breath And passed into the mourner's soul. And yet what was the poet's meed? Such, Bard of Alloway, was thine! The soul that sings, the heart must bleed, Or tend the common herds and swine. The nation heard his patriot lays. And rung them, like an anthem, round,
Till Freedom waved her branch of bays.
Wherewith the world shall yet be crowned. His war-songs fired the battle-host, His mottoes on their binners burned; And when the fee had fled the ceast, Wild with his songs the troops returned.

or separato nears, setting forth the amount of the latatok actually paid in, the entire amount of the actual material state of said bank, the amount of lation, the amount of separative in the first in the vaults of the bank at the time of mak he exhibit, the amount, of julia, bands, notes, and revidences of debt, the value of the real and perproperty of the bank.

23. That the directors of each bank.

Of his longest poem, chiefly in blank verse, sylvania, with incidents of adventure during the migration of a heusehold to the Mississippi, we we made no mention here, because that, as undoubtedly his most ambitious and hast-enstaine

THE GENERAL BANKING LAW.

AS FINALLY PASSED BY BOTH DRANCHES OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE. The amendments of the State Senate to the Gene al Banking Law, having been concurred in by the House, it has passed finally both branches of the State Legislature, and is now in the hands of the . It is generally supposed that the bill

will receive his sanction, and thus become a law of the State. We give below an abstract of its pro-

&C. That it shall be duty of the Auditor General it annually to the Legislature, within three days the commencement of the session, a summary of the and condition of every moorporated bank of institution, and every private bank from which institution, and every private bank from whom

day, thirty one and the county where the bank is located by the state of the county where the bank is located by the state of the stockholders, and in deciding all questions at meetings of the stockholders, each sunre shall entitle the holder thereof to one vote. Stockholders may vote by proxy, duly authorized in writing; if dated within thirty days; but no officer, clerk, tolier, or beck-keeper of the bank shall set as groxy, and no stockholder, whose lishbility to the bank as past due and unpuid, shall be allowed to vote on the bank as past due and unpuid, shall be now the to carry on the business of banking under the commonte of such control of the bank and the state of the state of

bank shall be by the actival resease of and bone following and shall be in the actival resease of an obligation of the bank at the time of its commenced for the bank making the stock of each bank shall be divided into shares of fifty dollars each, and shall be divided into shares of fifty dollars each, and shall be assignable on the books of the bank is such manner as the by laws shall prescribe; but no shareholder shall have power to so'l or transfer any shares held in his own right, so long as he shall be lable either as primared deb'or, surety or otherwise, to the bank for any debt, without the consent of a majority of the directors; nor shall such thareholder when liable to the bank for any debt, that is overdue and unpaid, he entitled to receive any dividend, interest, or profit on such shareas long as such liabilities shall continue; but all such did can any large state, or profit shall be shall be required to be paid, the bank may sell such stock at public and to be paid, the bank may sell such stock at public to be paid, the bank may sell such stock at public to the paid, the bank may sell such stock at public the shall be required to be paid, the bank may sell such stock at public the for in two newspapers. In the country where the bank is located, if two are published, and if two are published, then in one, to the highest and best bidder for the same, and the excess, if, any, after awaying the excesses of the sale, shall be refunded to the delinquent stockholder.

who shall roccive five doll its per day each, and their travelling, and necessary exponses, all of which to be paid by said bank, who shall make immediate inquiry nute the trath of such information and report thereon to the Auditor General of the Commonwealth, and if the said committee, or a suspended purpose of the said of the suspended purpose of the said silvent of the suspended purpose of the said silvent of the said that is missed to be said to be supposed to the said to suppose the said to the said to suppose the said tout the said to suppose the said to suppose the said to suppose th

he amount of the bills and notes of the bank thes culation, specifying the amount of each denomi-

The amount due to depositors.
The total amount of debts and liability total amount of dividends declared on the day

TWO CENTS.

The amount of the undivided profits of the bank.
The total amount of the liabilities to the bank by
irrectors thereof collectively, specifying the grees
and of such liabilities as principal, debtors, and the
amount as endorsery or survivel.

HOUSE.

oney.
o at par at the

Pittsburg and Allegheny County.

able judgment is now cortainly at an end. It has

ome at last, with both county and city, to the

of time of open, unblushing repudiation. They re-fuse to honor their own bonds, after their hinding

obligation has been established in form by the

highest courts in the land. In opposition to all

such authority, they set up the "higher law," as they

mpudently hold it, of their particular will. They

to nullify and set aside at the same time the politi-

Taking into consideration all the circumstance

of the case, it is the most offensive exhibition of revolutionary radicalism that has yet had a place in the history of the nation. The celebrated

Whiskey Insurrection of 1794, in the same region

vas less deliberately robellious, and had more

plead in its favor. As far as the present move-ment goes, it is the subvertion of all civil order, the breaking down of all law. For who does not

see, that if the principle of it were to become general, it must involve at once the dissolution of government, and the overthrow of society? Let the

vernment, and the overthrow of society? Let the example of Pittsburg be followed by Philadelphia and other cities; let every other county claim the same right with Allegheny to repudiate, at pleasure, its most solemn contracts, and to set at definance, in doing so, all judicial decisions and decrees; may, let every individual in the land assert for himself the same ulterior liberty, as he certainly has a perfect right to do in this coheme of political chies; and what then becomes of the organization of the State? The doctrine of any such liberty as this, whether for corporations or individuals, is jacobinical, and strikes at the foundations of all law. Pittsburg and Allegheny county, in the

The Sloop-of-War Vincennes at Boston with the Captain and Mates of a Cap-

2/th inst. Orear excitement prevails at Havana in regard to the capture of the Marin expedition. The papers denounce the capture as an act of war. Havana Manusra—The Sugar market sleed buyant at 81s9 reals. The stock in port is 186,000 buxes, against 200,000 boxes at the same time last year. Molasses is solling at 3t reals. Fraights

mpnt.

Mr. Van Wyck, of New York, meeting Mr. Mindman, of Arkansas, on the avenue, leid out his land in friendly, recognition, when Mr. Mindman refused to take it, making use of the words, as reported. "You d-d scoundrel, you have delivered a speech not only insulting to every forthern man, but to every gentleman." At the same time he made a movement with his left hand towards Mr. Van Wyck's face, as if additionally to insult him. Mr. Bindman then passed on. As far as known, there was no attempt on Mr. Van Wyck's park to resent the insult. Accident near Easton.

Easton, March 31.—A sad accident occurred about noon to-day, at the Cooper furnace, near this city A load of stone, which was being hauled away, was dumped into a stack; where men were working. Three of the men, brothers, were strack by the stones, and severely injured. Their names are Thomas, Samuel, and John Stonebeck. The injuries received by the two first named are considered of a fatal character. John was but alightly injured. Accident near Easton.

Murder of a Physician Murder of a Physician.

Nasuville, Teon, March 31.—P. P. Trevitt, of Sparts, called on Dr. Carrow, for professional assistance at the Commercial Hotel, to-day, and while the latter was writing a prescription, Trevitt shot the unfortunate physician, killing him instantly. The set is attributed to a fit of manisa-polu, under which Trevitt was laboring at the time.

· Fire at Kenosha, Wiscousia CHICAGO, Marsh 31.—A fire compained at Kanada, Wis., to-day, destroying all the buildings on Main street, between Market and Pearl Streets, except Baily's dry goods store, and the north side of Market square. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, and the insurance is only \$10,000. The whole Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is grossly wronged and insulted by the conduct of Pittsburg and Allegheny county at the present onest heretofore, in making a shew of resistance to the payment of their debts under color of law, all room for the farther exercise of any such chari-

Evansying of a western Steamer.

Evansying, Ind., March 31.—The steamer Kate and Mary, laden with 700 bales of cotton, was burnt this morning, when opposite Carroliton. The boat and cargo are a total loss were lost. The fire was the result of an accident. Departure of European Steamers, with nearly \$600,000.

New York, March 31.—The following named steamers sailed for Europe to day: The Fulton, with \$200,000 in specie; the Teutonia, with \$250,000, and the City of Manchester, with \$116,000.

Death of Major F. N. Page, U. S. A. Sr. Louis, March 31.—Major F. N. Page, of the United States army, died at Fort Smith, Arkansas, on the 25th inst. SINGULIAR CASE OF EMBEZZIEMENT.—During the latter part of test week, a discovery was made by G. (E. Evans, of the Gift Book store, Chestunt stream; tasker lith, that one of his clarks had been defrauding him of glarge sum of money, the exact amount of which has not yet been associated, although it is believed the accreate aum will reach searly \$30.00. Scores statements of the staker speared in one or two of the sasers, the case of the statements of the state

THE WEEKLY PRE CALIFORNIA PRESS Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the Colif

By Telegraph to The Press.

XXVITH CONGRESS.—FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, March 21. SENATE.

Mr. Brows, of Mississippi, moved that the
Myors of Washington and Georgetown be admitded to the floor of the Senate on this day, during
the proceedings relating to the District. Agreed to,
The bill granting extain lots of land for the
constitution and service of the District of Counbia, was taken up and passed.

After the passage of several minor bills,
The bill providing for a city railroad between
Washington and Georgetown was lacker my und
tfer a lengthy discussion, was postpoped till Seunday nort, and that day was set apart for business relating to the District.

several other bills relating to the District were And after an executive session, the Senate ad-

The House of Representatives was not in seeden oday, having adjourned over till Monday. Mexican Affairs. NEW ORLEAND, March 31.—Marin, the com-nander of the Moxican price steamers, publishes a protest against the capture. He says that melther the Saratogs, Indianola, nor Wave, showed their tolors. He knew the two latter were Justers we-sels, and supposed them to be towing around boots to the the children.

Bostor, March 31.—The sloop-of-war Vincannes, from the west coast of Africa, has arrived at this port, with Captain Morgan, and his masses, Chamberlin and Downing, of the slaver bark Orios, which was captured on the coast of Africa. CIT EMENT IN RELATION TO THE MARIN STEAMERS New ORLEANS, March 31.—The steamer Empire-Cuy has arrived from Havana, with dates to the 27th inst. Great excitement prevails at Havana in record to the capture of the Marin curedities.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A scene between two ongressmen this morning occasions some excita-

Burning of a Cotton Ship.

New Orleans, March 31.—The ship Independence, from Bath, Maine, with a cargo of 3,500 bales of cotton on board, has been on fire all the evening in the hold, and will probably prove a total loss.

PITTSBURG, March 31. There are four feet alling. The weather is clear, dry, and very windy.