

Albany Daily Herald

15 CENTS A WEEK.

ALBANY, OREGON, SUNDAY JANUARY 12, 1890.

VOL. V.—NO. 40

SPECIAL NOTICE.
DR. W. C. NEGUS,
Graduate of the Royal College of London, England, also of the Bellevue Medical College.
The Dr. has spent a lifetime of study and practice and makes a specialty of chronic diseases, removes cancers, scrofula enlargements, tumors and wens, without pain or the knife. He also makes a specialty of treatment with electricity. Has practiced in the German, French and English hospitals. Calls promptly attended day or night. His motto is "GOOD WILL TO ALL."
Office and residence Ferry street, between Third and Fourth.

Star Bakery!
A FULL STOCK OF.....
Staple Groceries
Crockery, Glassware,
The best quality of teas, coffees, candies, nuts, etc.
CANDIES, NUTS
FRESH BAKED BREAD EVERY DAY.

At this old reliable house is also to be found a complete assortment of fresh family groceries, to which is constantly being added all the seasonable lines of groceries and provisions, such as
Cranberries,
Fine Pickles,
Dried Beef Chipped to order,
Anchovy Mustard,
Candies and Nuts,
Eastern Buckwheat Flour,
Canned Goods of All Kinds,
Bohemian Glassware, Etc.

These goods were all bought when prices were low and the benefit of the margin will be given to his customers. Remember the place, at the old corner on First and Broadalbin Sts.
Conrad Meyer.
F. H. PFEIFFER,
Proprietor of.....
Albany Soda Works
And manufacturer of.....
Choice Confectionery.

We are now prepared to furnish choice, fresh canned or best grade, consisting of pure stick, assorted flavors, mixed candies, extra French and chocolate creams, finest mixed, candy toys and a general assortment of fine candies.
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
Orders from country dealers promptly attended to. Factory on First street.
ALBANY OREGON

RED CROWN MILLS
ISOM, LANNING & CO., Props.
NEW PROCESS FLOUR.
(Superior for Family and Baker's use)
Best Storage Facilities.
Highest cash price paid for wheat.
ALBANY OREGON

ALBANY NURSERIES
We are permanently located on the old Cline homestead 1/2 mile from Albany on Corvallis road. We have on hand a large stock of
Choice Fruit, Trees
of our own growing, which we will sell at lowest living rates.
Parties contemplating planting trees will consult their interests by examining our stock and prices before purchasing.
HYMAN & BROWNELL,
Albany, Oregon.

PATENTS
Caveats and Trade marks obtained, and all patent business conducted for moderate fees. Our office is opposite U. S. Patent Office and we can secure patent in less time and at less cost than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing, or photo, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A little book, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients, in your state, county or town sent free. Address
C. A. SNOW & CO.,
Opposite U. S. Patent Office Washington D. C.

Linn County Bank
COWAN, BALSTON AND CHAMBERLAIN,
Albany, Oregon
Transacts a general banking business. Draw sight drafts on New York, San Francisco and Portland, Or.
Loan money on approved security. Receive deposits subject to check. Collections entrusted to us will receive prompt attention.

Suburban Property!
—LOTS IN—
BURKHART'S PARK ADDITION
This Addition offers superior advantages for residence property, commanding a view of the whole city and but a short walk from the business portion of town. For sale by
WEITSMAN & HULBERT BROS.,
W. E. McPHERSON,
FIRST STREET.

REAL ESTATE BROKER.
Insurance business transacted and money loaned. I have a large list of improved and unimproved city property, fruit, garden and farm land in large and small tracts. As I sell on commission only, if you wish to buy or sell it will pay you to come and see me.
PIANOS.
THOSE WISHING A FIRST-CLASS INSTRUMENT, the best made to stand the test of this coast, can be suited by calling at Mrs. B. E. Hyman's, opposite the Masonic Temple, First street. The latest vocal and instrumental music kept for sale. Also the largest assortment of stamping patterns to select from this side of Frisco. Lessons given in painting and embroidery at her studio over Linn County Bank. Give her your order and you will be pleased.

Contractor and Builder.
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LOCATED in Albany solicits patronage from city and country. Will contract to build bridges, barns, and all manner of dwelling houses, including Queen Anne, Eastlake and Elizabethan styles of buildings. Will furnish plans and specifications free of charge. Satisfaction guaranteed.
W. C. CASSELL.
WANTED—MAN OF GOOD SELLING ability to represent us as sales agent in this town, (\$200 to \$2000 per year can be made). Address, Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.
The largest clothing and merchant tailoring house in America.
Piano Tuning.
PARTIES DESIRING PIANOS TUNED should call upon Prof. D. Van Horn of this city, the well known and reliable piano tuner. He is well known to the people of Albany and the entire State, having had years of experience in this business, also in piano forte manufacturing, and has no equal in this line of business. It always pays to patronize home enterprise and the public should remember that they can now get pianos tuned in a more skillful manner in Albany than elsewhere in the State. Leave orders at Will C. Cassell's.

CAUTION Take no shoes unless W. L. Douglas's name and price are stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you, send direct to factory enclosing above card price.
W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.
Sole by
L. E. BLAIN.

What is
GASTORIA
Casteria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for Asthma and Children's Complaints, Spasms, Colic, Cholera, Paregoric or Narcotic Sympom, Children cry for Casteria. Millions of Mothers bless Casteria.
Casteria cures Colic, Constipation, our Stomach, Diarrhoea, Cramps, gives healthy sleep; also aids digestion; without narcotic stupefaction.
I recommend Casteria for children's complaints, as superior remedy for colic, spasms, etc. H. A. Axtell, M. D., 211 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
THE CROWNS COMPANY, 77 Murray St., New York.

S. K. CORSETS
Perfection of Fit
COMFORT & STRENGTH
The best French hand sewed corset in the market. Try them once. You never will wear any other. Money refunded if not found entirely satisfactory.
S. E. YOUNG,
Sole Agent for Albany

IN SABLE BLACK.
Congress Pays Fitting Tribute to Her Distinguished Dead.
MURDER AT SPOKANE FALLS.
Strickland's Charge For Indecent Assault.
The DEBATE'S Special Dispatches.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Long before the hour of noon the galleries of the house were filled with spectators anxious to do honor to the memory of the man who had for so many years been foremost in that body. A few minutes before the house was called to order the members of the senate, without formal announcement, entered the chamber and quickly took seats in the body of the hall. The sable covered tier stood in front of the clerk's desk and handsome floral tributes were placed near it. At 12:10, the officiating clergymen, Doctors Butler and Cuthbert, entered the hall and began reading the burial services. They were followed by committees of the senate and house having charge of the ceremonies, and amid a solemn hush the magnificent casket containing the remains of William D. Kelley was placed on the bier. The family of the deceased were then escorted to seats provided for them close to the casket. The funeral service was read by Dr. Butler and prayer was offered by Dr. Cuthbert.

ASTORIA
The most desirable addition yet placed on the market is Powell's Addition to the City of Astoria.
This addition is located just south of Tongue Point. The Columbia river joins this property on the east side. It is accessible either by motor line or river. Lots are for sale.

For a Few Days Only
Corner lots \$85; inside lots \$75. terms, \$10 cash and \$10 per month until paid for, or five per cent. discount for all cash. Call and see plat at the office of
CURRAN & MONTEITH

THE HOUSE OF DREXEL arose in Philadelphia somewhat earlier than that of Jay Cooke, commencing with a Tyrolese artist who painted pictures and shaved notes and currency. Upon careful foundations he raised a house which, at the decay of Jay Cooke, seized upon many great occasions, and drawing in such men as Mr. Morgan, of New England, began to play a vast intermediate part between railroads and investment and general financial directions. The fortunes of the three Drexel brothers, though not as large as some fortunes in New York city, have been in the aggregate probably \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. These bankers were wise in drawing young blood into their departments and buying experience as princes formerly bought great military commanders. The Drexels have recently absorbed the stock exchange of Philadelphia into their huge marble block which they put up on Chestnut street, opposite the old hall of congress, and between that and the bank of the United States, which still stands and is the American custom house. A portion of that ground was covered by the Philadelphia library which Franklin founded and before which his statue stood.

Diamonds Now and then.
London Truth.
A day or two ago I was reading in a contemporary a series of interviews with persons engaged in the diamond trade. Twenty years ago diamonds were three times their present value. The discovery of the South African mines brought down the price. Amalgamation has put it above 100 per cent in the last twelve months. The rough is that during the last few years the output of diamonds has been 4,000,000 carats per annum, and that \$4,000,000 has been spent per annum in acquiring these 4,000,000 carats when converted by cutting into salable articles. These 4,000,000 carats of rough diamonds only produced 1,000,000 carats of cut diamonds, and it cost 10s per carat to cut them. The South African mines being now amalgamated the output is reduced to one half—that is, 2,000,000 carats; and it is estimated that this will still produce \$4,000,000, because this is taken as a fixed amount which, no matter what the price of diamonds may be, will annually be spent on these gems. Whether this will be the case or not is the x in the problem.

THE INFANT KING.
His Condition More Favorable, and He May Recover.
MADRID, Jan. 11.—The condition of the king this morning is more favorable. He slept at intervals during the night. A special mass for the recovery of the king was celebrated at 2 o'clock this morning in the private chapel of the palace.
A bulletin issued at 2 o'clock this afternoon states that the condition of the king is tranquil, and there are no signs of a relapse.
"BIG MAC" KILLED.
Shot in a Gambling House, and His Career Ended.

SPOKANE FALLS, Jan. 11.—H. M. McCrosser, better known to the sporting fraternity as "Big Mac," was shot and killed by Harry Baer, one of the proprietors of the largest gambling houses in the Northwest, at an early hour this morning. Baer was in the act of ejecting a man from the house for stealing chips, when he was assaulted by "Big Mac." After bearing up under the assault as long as possible, Baer drew his revolver and shot his assailant. The latter died fifteen minutes later.
Baer is well known all over the coast as a mining operator and proprietor of large gambling houses. Before the great fire he owned the largest and finest brick in the city. Sentiment is that the shooting was justifiable.

NEW OIL PIPES.
A Company Formed to Put Them In.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The Sun says that a combination is being made between some of the principal oil reducers of Pennsylvania and owners of foreign capital for the purpose of constructing new pipe lines between the oil fields and the coast. The movement is the most important in the oil industry which has been attempted since the Standard Oil Company secured its monopoly of the pipe line transportation. It contemplates the purchase of the oil right of wells valued at \$10,000, the construction of competing pipe lines and the combination of many of the principal producers who do not want to sell their wells.

COEUR D'ALENE LANDS
A Large Slice Obtained by the Government.
THE INDIANS ARE SATISFIED.
Over Two Hundred Thousand Acres of the Indian Reservation by Treaty—Rich in Minerals and Timber.

A conference between the Coeur d'Alene Indians and the officers of the Government was held at De Smet Mission, Washington, recently, resulting in the signing of a treaty by which 220,000 acres of the most valuable land of the Coeur d'Alene reservation was conveyed to the United States. The tract conveyed embraces the largest portion of the beautiful Coeur d'Alene lands, on which is an amount of rich mineral and fine timber. The Indians were well satisfied on all points, and signed the treaty willingly.
The papers signed were final for all treaties, one of which was negotiated in 1857 and last August by the commission appointed for that purpose, one of whom was Capt. N. B. Humphrey of this city. The first treaty includes the land on which Spokane Falls and Farmington, are located. The land embraced in the last treaty is a twelve-mile strip on the north side of the Coeur d'Alene reservation, a portion of which lies across the Spokane river from Post Falls, twenty-two miles from Spokane Falls.
Willis Sweet, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho, Colonel William R. Wallace of the town of Wallace and Major A. E. Manning of Post Falls, represented the Government, and Chief Selties and eight of his chiefs represented the Indians. For several months boomers have been camping on the borders of the reservation, to move on as soon as the treaty could be consummated.

THE DISMAL SWAMP.
Was It Chosen by Defaulter Silcott as a Hiding Place?
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—It is said that Silcott did not flee to Canada at all, but that the great Congressional defaulter is in hiding in the wilds of the dismal swamp of Virginia. The story sprang from a hunting trip Silcott took a few days before his final disappearance. He went to the dismal swamp, returning with an unusual amount of game, and the time was heard to say that if anybody wanted to hide securely the United States army could not find him if he selected the dismal swamp for a hiding place. The story is not generally believed, but ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom will probably have a search made of the swamp. Meanwhile, the special committee having the affair in charge, will probably in a few days report a bill carrying an appropriation to make good the loss of members by the defaulting.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.
Personal Insulation Against Electric Shocks.
The electricians in this section of Pennsylvania were invited by Superintendent Jacob Pfetich of the Erie Motor Company to witness a test of personal insulation recently. Pfetich, alarmed at the fatalities in New York and elsewhere studied day and night to arrest the danger lying in the overcharged wires. He fortified himself, and taking hold of the buzz-rod of the dynamo in his bare hands, which he had dipped in water, he stepped upon a pile of wet dirt and received the full force charge, over 500 volts, the force used to operate about ten miles of road. To the surprise of every one the electricity did not ground and the superintendent felt no effects whatever. This invention is a secret to himself and upon which he will apply for a patent at once. The insulation, it is said, enables linemen and others to handle any wire with safety and is an absolute protection.

A Wealthy Young Editor.
Philadelphia Times.
The editor of the New Review, in London, is Mr. Archibald Forbes, an Oxford man, now only in his twenty-ninth year. An uncle of his died recently, leaving him almost a million dollars under the sole provision that he should enter the ministry. He was unwilling to do this, and has contrived to earn his living by newspaper work. He has now founded the New Review and staked his all upon its success.

A HUSBAND'S VENGEANCE.
He Kills the Man Who Deprived Him of His Wife.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11.—A Liberty (Mo.) special says: The facts of the killing of James Luyton by ex-County Attorney Sheets yesterday and the cause of the quarrel between the two men became known today. Luyton was a brickmason from Barry, Ill. Last August he married and, after a brief bridal tour, returned here in search of work, stopping at the house of his brother-in-law, Robert Cohen. There the young bride met Sheets. An attachment sprang up between them, and Luyton was induced to go to California, where his wages were represented as being much higher than here. During

the husband's absence Mrs. Luyton accompanied Sheets to Kansas City, and lived there with him as his wife. Luyton returned unexpectedly a few days ago and learning of his wife's infidelity, determined to have revenge upon her betrayer. Luyton called at Sheets' office several times, but did not find him until yesterday evening. Then occurred the tragedy as told in last night's dispatches.

HUMOROUS DRIFT.
That man is truly great who can at this time of the year be dignified and haughty in a straw hat.
A man's pocketbook after Christmas does not resemble a cloud. The cloud has a silver lining, you know.
Zola announces that in a few years he will devote himself exclusively to the stage. In the meanwhile the stage should get out an injunction.
Briggs—What would be an appropriate present for me to give to my typewriter girl? Briggs—If she's anything like mine I would recommend a spelling-book.
Wife (to husband at the end of a "spat")—The fools ain't all dead yet. Husband—They ain't, eh? Wife—No, or I would have the amount of your insurance policy before this.

Customer (in tea store, tasting tea)
—I don't like this. It tastes like hay. Exasperated clerk—I don't know, sir, whether it does or not. I'm not such a donkey as to know how hay tastes.
A clergyman of Astoria announced recently that the subject of his next Sunday evening's sermon would be "Real Estate." A local dealer offered him \$25 to speak a kind word for his new addition.
Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, lectured in Jefferson City, Mo., some years ago to seven people, three of whom were deadheads. Since that time Stanley has grown fatter than Jefferson City.

Mr. Lookahead—Does my daughter give you any encouragement, sir? Mr. Donothing—Why, yes, she says that your business is increasing so that you can soon support us in the style we both like.
"Henry," cried Mrs. Smythers, "there are burglars in the house! Get right up and go down stairs." "No my dear," returned the reverend gentleman, "I hear them in the study now. Perhaps they will get away with a few of those dressing-gowns and pieces of knitted breeches-brace we have received. I don't know what else to do with them."
The preacher who dropped into an office in Alpena, Mich., the other day where four of the biggest guns in town were playing poker for money, may not have known what he was about, but then again he may. Anyhow he flashed a subscription paper for some benevolence before the blushing players, and quicker's you could say Jack Robinson took pledges for over \$100.

ODD AND INTERESTING.
St. Louis has a palace made of coal. Some kid gloves are made of eelskin. Norwegians are the longest lived people.
Mrs. Mackey has a sapphire worth \$180,000.
In 1889 125,000 French Canadians have come to the United States.
In Iceland there are no prisons and no police. Only two thefts in 1000 years.
The prominent tailors of St. Louis now hire professional dressers for the purpose of introducing new styles.
Four hundred thousand sacks of flour went to the United Kingdom last week from the four principal American points of shipment.
The deepest bored hole in the world is in the Adirondack—5734 feet. It took a diamond drill three years and a half to reach the bottom.
Aaron Trexler won \$10 and a pie-eating belt of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, by eating four un-sweetened squash pies at Ringtown a few nights ago.
The girls will be sorry to hear the spruce gum supply of northern Maine is giving out, and that in regions usually prolific it cannot now be bought at any price.
The late Frances Lucretia Thomas, widow of General Thomas, scarcely entered society at Washington after her husband's death. She visited the White House twice; and that was all.
The Sandwich Islander's pipe is made of virgin cork lined with meerschaum, and is curious by reason of the pattern on the cork made by the insects that feed on the trees. It is like delicate lace work.
The British boat Briak has given the most conclusive proof that a torpedo may be effective. She fired one of hers at a buoy which had been towed out as a target by her steam cutter, and, missing the buoy, hit the cutter and sank her.
Indian Jim, captain of the Washoe band in Sierra valley, California, laid in 100 pounds of flour and a can of baking powder for his winter supply. He then killed 1000 rabbits for fresh meat and settled down in his camp with a light heart.
There are three Roman Catholic and eight Protestant missions in the Congo territory. They support twenty-eight stations and ninety-five missionaries. The Protestant missions are supported by Americans, English and Swedes.
Sir Oscar Jennings, the noted English physician, says that quinine and antipyrine will cure influenza. The quinine kills the microbe and the antipyrine destroys the pain. He calls a gripe "a bastard pulmonary rheumatism."

Philadelphia's Rich Bankers.
Cincinnati Inquirer.
The house of Drexel arose in Philadelphia somewhat earlier than that of Jay Cooke, commencing with a Tyrolese artist who painted pictures and shaved notes and currency. Upon careful foundations he raised a house which, at the decay of Jay Cooke, seized upon many great occasions, and drawing in such men as Mr. Morgan, of New England, began to play a vast intermediate part between railroads and investment and general financial directions. The fortunes of the three Drexel brothers, though not as large as some fortunes in New York city, have been in the aggregate probably \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. These bankers were wise in drawing young blood into their departments and buying experience as princes formerly bought great military commanders. The Drexels have recently absorbed the stock exchange of Philadelphia into their huge marble block which they put up on Chestnut street, opposite the old hall of congress, and between that and the bank of the United States, which still stands and is the American custom house. A portion of that ground was covered by the Philadelphia library which Franklin founded and before which his statue stood.

Stable Burns.
Thirty-Five Valuable Horses Destroyed in the Flames.
VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 11.—The stables belonging to Macy Brothers was burned this morning, destroying thirty-five out of thirty-eight horses. Among the burned was the horse "Bell Boy," that was sold at auction to J. Clarke for \$50,000. It is said that Clark has refused \$100,000 for this horse.

Philosophy's Rich Bankers.
Cincinnati Inquirer.
The house of Drexel arose in Philadelphia somewhat earlier than that of Jay Cooke, commencing with a Tyrolese artist who painted pictures and shaved notes and currency. Upon careful foundations he raised a house which, at the decay of Jay Cooke, seized upon many great occasions, and drawing in such men as Mr. Morgan, of New England, began to play a vast intermediate part between railroads and investment and general financial directions. The fortunes of the three Drexel brothers, though not as large as some fortunes in New York city, have been in the aggregate probably \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. These bankers were wise in drawing young blood into their departments and buying experience as princes formerly bought great military commanders. The Drexels have recently absorbed the stock exchange of Philadelphia into their huge marble block which they put up on Chestnut street, opposite the old hall of congress, and between that and the bank of the United States, which still stands and is the American custom house. A portion of that ground was covered by the Philadelphia library which Franklin founded and before which his statue stood.

Stable Burns.
Thirty-Five Valuable Horses Destroyed in the Flames.
VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 11.—The stables belonging to Macy Brothers was burned this morning, destroying thirty-five out of thirty-eight horses. Among the burned was the horse "Bell Boy," that was sold at auction to J. Clarke for \$50,000. It is said that Clark has refused \$100,000 for this horse.

Philosophy's Rich Bankers.
Cincinnati Inquirer.
The house of Drexel arose in Philadelphia somewhat earlier than that of Jay Cooke, commencing with a Tyrolese artist who painted pictures and shaved notes and currency. Upon careful foundations he raised a house which, at the decay of Jay Cooke, seized upon many great occasions, and drawing in such men as Mr. Morgan, of New England, began to play a vast intermediate part between railroads and investment and general financial directions. The fortunes of the three Drexel brothers, though not as large as some fortunes in New York city, have been in the aggregate probably \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. These bankers were wise in drawing young blood into their departments and buying experience as princes formerly bought great military commanders. The Drexels have recently absorbed the stock exchange of Philadelphia into their huge marble block which they put up on Chestnut street, opposite the old hall of congress, and between that and the bank of the United States, which still stands and is the American custom house. A portion of that ground was covered by the Philadelphia library which Franklin founded and before which his statue stood.

Stable Burns.
Thirty-Five Valuable Horses Destroyed in the Flames.
VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 11.—The stables belonging to Macy Brothers was burned this morning, destroying thirty-five out of thirty-eight horses. Among the burned was the horse "Bell Boy," that was sold at auction to J. Clarke for \$50,000. It is said that Clark has refused \$100,000 for this horse.

Philosophy's Rich Bankers.
Cincinnati Inquirer.
The house of Drexel arose in Philadelphia somewhat earlier than that of Jay Cooke, commencing with a Tyrolese artist who painted pictures and shaved notes and currency. Upon careful foundations he raised a house which, at the decay of Jay Cooke, seized upon many great occasions, and drawing in such men as Mr. Morgan, of New England, began to play a vast intermediate part between railroads and investment and general financial directions. The fortunes of the three Drexel brothers, though not as large as some fortunes in New York city, have been in the aggregate probably \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. These bankers were wise in drawing young blood into their departments and buying experience as princes formerly bought great military commanders. The Drexels have recently absorbed the stock exchange of Philadelphia into their huge marble block which they put up on Chestnut street, opposite the old hall of congress, and between that and the bank of the United States, which still stands and is the American custom house. A portion of that ground was covered by the Philadelphia library which Franklin founded and before which his statue stood.

Stable Burns.
Thirty-Five Valuable Horses Destroyed in the Flames.
VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 11.—The stables belonging to Macy Brothers was burned this morning, destroying thirty-five out of thirty-eight horses. Among the burned was the horse "Bell Boy," that was sold at auction to J. Clarke for \$50,000. It is said that Clark has refused \$100,000 for this horse.

Philosophy's Rich Bankers.
Cincinnati Inquirer.
The house of Drexel arose in Philadelphia somewhat earlier than that of Jay Cooke, commencing with a Tyrolese artist who painted pictures and shaved notes and currency. Upon careful foundations he raised a house which, at the decay of Jay Cooke, seized upon many great occasions, and drawing in such men as Mr. Morgan, of New England, began to play a vast intermediate part between railroads and investment and general financial directions. The fortunes of the three Drexel brothers, though not as large as some fortunes in New York city, have been in the aggregate probably \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. These bankers were wise in drawing young blood into their departments and buying experience as princes formerly bought great military commanders. The Drexels have recently absorbed the stock exchange of Philadelphia into their huge marble block which they put up on Chestnut street, opposite the old hall of congress, and between that and the bank of the United States, which still stands and is the American custom house. A portion of that ground was covered by the Philadelphia library which Franklin founded and before which his statue stood.