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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1869.

In Favor of a Metropolitan Police Bill. Since his induction into the office of Mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Daniel M. Fox has acted in a manner to merit the commendation of all good citizens. He has so far reappointed to various positions officers of experience and merit, and has appounced his determination to be governed in his choice of policemen not by political considerations. In all this he gives promise of acting like a good officer. But in doing so he must necessarily give offense to a large proportion of the voters who placed him in his present position. They are not the sort of men who can suffer neglect in silence. Familiarity with the interior of station-houses may be desirable, but the information had better be obtained after than before the star is worn. This will, of course, beget anger and dissatisfaction among the unterrified, and it is to the unterrified and the unwashed that Mr. Fox owes his election. Now as it is our policy) aid by every means in our power an official who is seeking to do his duty, and as we think it only fair to Mr. Fox to save his popularity with the Democracy, we intend to come to his aid, and lo we all we can to promote fraternal relations between the Fourth ward crowd and other leading members of the oppotion. It is, therefore, from kindly feelig to the Mayor and from a sympathy for im in his tribulations that we favor a "Metropolitan Police bill." There have been drifted and will be presented to the Legislafore several bills looking towards the accomshment of the object in view, and the vestg of all the police appointments in the hands commissioners. The bill which has at "ecent been agreed upon provides at the Mayor, the Presidents of onncils, and the judges of the courts of the unty shall be constituted commissioners, ... id shall have the choice of all the guardians of the public peace. Some such bill as this should certainly be passed. We know that Mr. Fox is firm to-day, but unless the Legislature, like Joshua, help to hold up the hands of the leader of the municipality, they may fall down after the session of the Legislature is over. Let us then come to Mr. Fox's rescue, and we feel sure that he will thank us and join with us in the good work. If such a bill as that proposed should pass, then would he be relieved of the responsibility and escape the condemnation which at present the unterrified of the Fourth ward do not hesitate to hurl against him. There are many things which combine to recommend the adoption of the bill. In Philadelphia we need a permanent police force, one which shall hold during good behavior, and one which will be induced to be honest by policy. As it at present stands, the best sort of men will not accept of the place of officer. They know that by so doing they secure a precarious position, which, in all probability, will be taken away from them in a few years, and they be left without any means of livelihood. They therefore do not apply for the place, and as a consequence the positions fall into the hands of political hangers-on, small pot-house wranglers too frequently, and men who are willing to make all they can out of their positions by conspiring and associating with the ruffians whom it is their duty to watch and frequently arrest. Under these circumstances, is it not natural that we have an inefficient and frequently a corrupt force ? The office is a political reward, and filled by irresponsible men, who are liable to lose it, despite all their merits, at an hour's notice. However, if it was known that the place of policeman could be secured by good men, who would hold during good behavior, we would at once see a change as amazing as it would be delightful. It would then be to the Interest of these officers to be honest. They need not corruptly accept of money from rogues in order to secure sufficient to have a little amount on hand. They would be faithful because it would pay. The admirable manner in which a similar law works in New York city is the best argument possible for its adoption here. We do not put it on partisan grounds, we fawor it from the higher standpoint of the public good; and, looking at it in that light, we urge its passage at an early day by the Legislature.

collection valued at more than \$4,000,000, and also his magnificent house in the Rue Lafitte at Paris. His eldest son, Adolphus. succeeds to the largest share of the estate, and his portion is estimated at something like \$100,000,000. The second son, Gustavus, gets \$40,000,000; and the third son, Edmund, \$30,000,000. To his grandson, the son of the late Solomon Rothschild, the Baron bequeathed the comparatively insignificant amount \$10,000,000. There were a number of other legacies, but these alone of amount of \$224,000,000. It is hardly possible to form an estimate of such a sum of money as this, and the question naturally suggests itself, What good did it do the possessor ? Beyond a certain amount, wealth can do nothing towards procuring the means of enjoyment in life, and the care of such an immense fortune must entail labors that few men would be able to bear. The late Baron Rothschild had the reputation of being

charitable to the poor of his neighborhood; and when we consider the depths of poverty that exist in Europe, and the amount of human suffering that the possessor of such an amount of wealth had it in his power to alleviate, it is to be hoped, for the credit of his memory, that his charities were as extensive as they should be in proportion to his abilities.

Political Conventions

THE politicians, like the wicked, have no rest. Although they are just fairly out of the Presidential contest, they are already plunged into half a score of others. The New Hamp, shire Republicans held their convention on the 7th instant, and the Arkansas Democracy on the Sth. The next political conclaves in order are the following:-

National Colored Convention at Washing-

National Colored Convention at Washing-ton, January 13. National Woman's Suffrage Convention at Washington, January 19 and 20. New Hampshire Democratic State Conven-tion at Concord, January 20. Connecticut Democratic State Convention at

Hartford, January 27. Michigan Republican State Convention at Virginia Conservative State Convention at Richmond, February 10.

A strong effort is also being made to secure the naming of an early day for the Republican Convention of this State upon which will devolve the duty of nominating a candidate to succeed Governor Geary. The time urged at present is an early day in March, but this is not soon enough to suit some people, who think it necessary for the Republicans to be early in the field, under the belief that the Democracy will make a harder fight this year than ever before. We should think that a glance at the figures of the last two years would discourage them from making any fight at all. A Democratic majority of 922 in October, 1867, was completely swamped in a Republican majority of 9677 in October, 1868, and this, in turn, was rendered insignificant by the overwhelming majority of 28,898 for General Grant in November last. Still the Democracy are not wont to be disheartened.

REV. THOMAS BRAINERD, D.D.-The "Old

was born; that he is a clitzen of the Comm wealth of Pennsylvania and of United States; and if a natural citizen, he shall also state when, where, and what court he was naturalized, and also sent his certificate of naturalization for exa nation, and that he is a resident of said d sion; that he was a resident of this Comm wealth at a period of one year immedia preceding the general election then next lowing, and has continued to reside there if he claim to voie under a six months' r dence, he shall swear or affirm that he w qualified voter in this Commonwealth, removed therefrom and returend thereto period of six months or more immedia period of six months or more itamedia preceding the general election then next lowing, and has continued to reside the that he has not moved into the division fo purpose of voting thereio, and that he has to the best of his knowledge, bean fraudul registered as a voter elsewhere: which said davits, both of the claimant and his wit

davits, both of the chaimant and Dis with shall be preserved by the canvassers." The fourth section provides for the pr assessment of the persons whose names placed on the list at the extra registry. The fifth section provides that "every pe claiming the right to be added to said its Monday, the eighth day next preceding election then next following, shall, in addi to the oath or affirmation prescribed in previous section, also swear or affirm tha was a bona fide resident of said division on Saturay pext pieceding.

Satur ay next pieceding. The sixth section provides for the makin four copies of the revised registry, one is deposited with the Board of Aldermen, toge with the affidavits of the claimants and witnesses, another with the City Commis ers, and another with the inspectors and iu of election in the division, this last to be of election in the division, this has to be vered 'on the morning of the general elect before the time fixed by law for the openin the polis at said election." The sixth sec continues, in the following language, to scribe the manner of receiving and challen votes; "The only evidence that such person vertice in such election division for Udaya. resided in such election division for 10 days i preceding such election division for 10 days i preceding such election shall be the fact his name is found thereon, as hereinbe provided; and the reception of the vote of person not so proved shall constitute a mi meanor in the election officers so receivin and on conviction thereof, the election of so offending shall be subject to a fine no ceeding three hundred dollars, and impr ceeding three hundred dollars, and Impris-ment not exceeding one year, at the discret of the court; and as each person whose nam enrolled votes at said elect.on, one of the spectors thereof shall mark on said list, of site to the name, 'voted:' Frovided, it shall lawful for any qualified citizen of the divisi notwithstanding the name of the propo-voter is contained in the said list, and the ri-to vote has been passed on by the said can's sers, to challenge the vote of such per-whereupon the same proof of the right of frage as is now required by law shall be puol-made, and again acted on by the election cers, and the vote admitted or rejected, acc-ing to the evidence. Every person claiming to ing to the evidence. Every person claiming a naturalized citizen shall be required to pro his naturalization certificate at the elect before voting, as required by existing h (except where his case comes within the f provision of the sixty-fourth section of the o eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, to within this is a supplement), although the same f have been exhibited to the said canvass before the completion of shid list: Provid however, that if any person whose name been stricken from said hit by the boar canvassers, upon the ground of being deceas or having removed from said division, s person shall be allowed to vote upon mak oath or allirmation that he is the identical son whose name has been so stricken from list, and upon making proof, conformably his naturalization cartificate at the ele son whose name has been so stricken from list, and upon making proof, conformabl law, of the payment of taxes, cluizenship, residence; and he shall produce a qual voter to prove his residence, and his n shall thereupon be added to the list fur-by the canvassers to the election offic together with the name and residence of qualified voter making the proof." The seventh section provides for the pro-

vation of the memoran is taken as above The eighth section provides for an extra registry on Monday, the eight day preceding a

residential or special election. The ninth section reads as follows:-"If any

of the said canvassers appointed under the proof the said canvasses appointed under the pro-visions of this act shall fradulently place upon either of the said lists berein provided for, the name of any person other than that of a bona fide resident of said division, or shall fraudu-lently remove from either of said lists the name of any bona fide resident of said division, or shall fraudelently refuse to add the name of any bona fide resident of said division, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$1000, and imprisoned for a period

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| has come to griet by the honovable senator from New York, Edwin D. Morgan. The General walted on the Senator on Monday morning, and strempted to play the part of a braggart. He listened to the would be Commitseloner, and then went scaling to the Commitse on Floance and let the axe fail on | The Large size of our Big Brown Stone Store, 'Twill accommodate multitudes on the | BOOTS AND SHOES. |
| the Committee on Floance and let he excital on Alexander's neck and off went his head. Thus ended the General's Commissionerabry, and the th of March will end his office bolding prospects. Our Senator arrived just too late from fixing up his little Senatorial matters at Harrisburg; but he could not bring Alexandres at Harrisburg; but he could not | ground floor. M For the Money, the Men, and the Mills To furnish Materials and settle the Bills. N Your New clothes, such an excellent fit. Are you sorry you got them? No, Not a | SKATING BOOTS. |
| of March will end his office bolding prispects. Our Senator arrived just too late from fixing up his little Seratorial matters at Harrisburg; but he could not bring Alexander to lite again, and so almost sank down in despair. Then there was a "weeping and walling atd gnashing of testh." but all to no pursose, as the committee had hearts like stone, and could not be moved. This matter has ended just as f predicted, and Cummings' political deats is a fixed fact, not- withstanding, what was "foreshadowed" by their | O For the Overcoats, strong, stout, and warm, Which Our customers wear to protect | BARTLETT, THE BOOT MAKER, |
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| Price, 55. [111 mws 34] Publisher. NATIONAL BANK OF THE RE- PUBLIC. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31, 1868. The Annual Election for Directors of this Bank | And all. V For the Vestings of elegant stuff, Ready-made or to order, and cheaply enough. | HOLIDAY PRESENTS. The best and most suitable Present for a triend or |
| will be he'd at the Hanking House, on TUESDAY, Jan. 12, 1863, between the hours of 11 A. M and 2 P. M. JOSEPH P. MUMFORD, 11 10t Cashier. | W Is a Widow with boys eight or nine She can clothe them so cheap for the year 'sixty-nine. Was King Xerxes, who never at all Ever wore such good clothes as we sell at | the needy is a barrel of our "J. S. WELCH" FIRST PREMIUM FLOUR, and a bag or half barrel STER- LING'S "MOUNTAIN" BUCK WHEAT MEAL, war- ranked superior to any in the market. |
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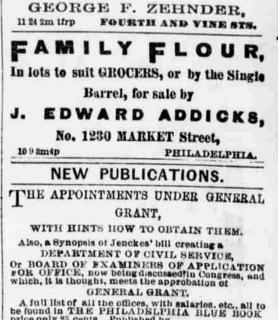
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The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed on SATURDAY, the 9th inst., at 3 s'clock P. M., and he reopened on SATURDAY, the 16th inst. A dividend has this day been declared of FIVE PER CENT., clear of taxes. payable in scrip, bearing no interest, and conversible into Seven Per Cent,

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The Wealth of Rothschild.

WE b-lieve that it was John Jacob Astor who said that "the only difficulty in accumulating a fortune was to get the first million, and after that money (multiplied itself." The genius which some few men have for turning everything which they touch to gold is something amazing, and when we read of such fortunes as that left by the late Baron James de Rothschild, the old story of Midas be" gins to lose its fabulous aspect. De Quincey one discoursed about "Murder as a fine art," and an even more interesting essay might be written with the title. "Money-getting as a Science." The Rothschilds have endeavored not only to increase their wealth, but to retain it solely in their own family, and the united fortunes of those who bear the name would amount to a sum that would almost stagger belief.

The late Baron James de Rothschild bequeathed to his wife Betty \$40,000,000, the Chatean Ferrière, which contains an art

Pine Street congregation" honor themselves in cherishing the memory of this eminent divine, who for nearly thirty years was their beloved and faithful pastor. Last year they erected a commodious and beautiful building in Carpenter street, called the "Brainerd Memorial Sabbath School," and now they contemplate, as a further memorial, to fit up one of the large halls in Lafayette College for the use of the Brainerd Missionary Society. There is a peculiar propriety in this; for this society was not only named after the illustrions kinsman of the Doctor, David Brainerd, one of whose missignary stations among the Indians was where the college now stands, but it will be remembered that it was before this society, at its anniversary in 1866, that Dr. Brainerd preached his last sermon. The congregation very naturally regard the work of this society with peculiar and tender interest; and as the increasing number of students in Lafayette College renders it necessary to fit up a larger room for their religious meetings, the friends of Mr. Brainerd have undertaken the work The congregation will thus have another appro priate memorial of their beloved pastor in the Brainerd Hall of Lafayette College."

THE REGISTRY SYSTEM.

Another Effort to Secure a Registry Law for the City of Philadelphia-Outline of the Proposed Legislation.

Although the Registry law passed by the Legislature last winter fell dead because of its unconstitutional provisions, the necessity for some measure of the kind still remained as urgent as ever. To meet this demaud an effort will be made during the present session of the Legislature to secure the passage of a law which will be entirely unobjectionable on constitutional grounds, while at the same time it will secure all the desirable objects which would have been attained by the former law. The draft of such a law has been prepared with all possible cure, and is now in the hands of several of the most eminent lawyers of the State. If it passes the ordeal of their legal scrutiny, it is expected that it will also be able to pass that of the State Legislature and of the Supreme Court. The first section of the proposed law provides that the aldermen of the city shall constitute a board for the appointment of canvassers or registers, three to each election division, "re-putable citizens * * all of whom shall not be of the same political party, and who shall be of the same political party, and who shall be residents of the ward of which the said divi-

residents of the ward of which the said divi-sion for which they are appointed is a part." The second section provides for the meeting of the division canvassers at 10 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday in September. They shall "proceed upon that and the day next ensuing to make out an alphabetical list of all the electors who reside therein." After being duly certified, four copies of this list shall be made, one to be deposited with the City Commis-sioners, one with the Board of Aldermen, and another with the assessor of the ward, the fourth copy to be ratained by the canvassers. The assessor is to immediately assess a tax, according to law, on every person named on

fourth copy to be ratained by the canvassers. The subsessor is to immediately-assess a tax, according to law, on every person named on the list, and deliver his assessment to the Re-ceiver of Taxes, while the City Commissioners are to have the list printed and posted up in ten public places in the division. The third section provides for the revision of the list on Friday the eleventh, Saturday the tenth, and Monday the eighth day preceding the general election. For this purpose the divi-sion canvassers shell remain in session from 10 o'clock A. M. to 7 P. M. on the said days, striking off the names of all dead persons, and of all who shall have removed from the divi-sion, upon satisfactory evidence, and adding the names of all persons omitted at the first meeting who shall be entitled to registry. The section then continues as follows:-"Each per-son so claiming to be entitled to vote therein shall produce at least one qualified voter of the said division as a witness of the residence of said claimant in said division, which witness shall take and subscribe an affidavit shall define clearly the residence of the person so claiming to be a vota; and the person so claiming the right to be residence shall also take and subto be a vote;; and the person so claiming the right to be registered shall also take and sub-scribe an affidavit, stating where and when he

not exceeding six months."

The remaining sections five in number, pro-vide for the qualifications of the division can-vassers, and for their pay and that of the clork vassers, and for their pay and that of the clork and messenger of the Board of Aldermen. It is also provided that the division canvassers "shall each have the power to adminster oaths to every person claiming the right to be placed upon said lists, or in regard to any other mat-ter or thing required to be done or inquired into by said canvassers under this act; and any wilful false swearing by any person to any matter or thing concerning which he shall be lawfully interrogated by any of said canvassers lawfully interrogated by any of said canvassers under this act, shall be punished as perjury." Such is an outline of the provisions of the

proposed new Registry law, with all its more important portions in full. While all of its clauses may be perfectly constitutional, and such as will secure the ends desired, it certainly needs a careful revision before being presented to the Legislature for their action. It is now in the best of hands, and we trust that it will come from them perfect in all its details, so that the oity may at last have an efficient registry sys-tem, the first step towards a thorough purification of the ballot-box.

-Mr. William H. Swift, while hunting for game recently in the San Leandro Mountains, within fifty miles of San Francisco, lost his way and wandered through the cañons all night. Next day he was found by a herdsman where he had sunk to the ground overcome with fatigue. He was removed to a farmhouse and resuscitated, and on the same day started for his home in San Francisco, but aga'n lost his way and perished.

-The Connecticut courts have confiscated a schooner and ten small boats, the property of Captain George Averill, which were seized while oyster fishing in Stony creek last September. The defendants claimed that the oyster bed was a natural one, and that they had a right to fish on it, but the court decided otherwise. The boats, which are worth \$8000. will be sold, and half the proceeds given to the town of Branford, and the remainder to those who caused the seizure.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, NO 1210 CHE SNUT Street, Monthly Temperance Meeting TO-MOIRBOW (Turendary) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Address by FHOMAS M. COLE SAN Eng.; recitations by Pro-fessor J. W. HHOEMAK ER; Essay, and Question for Discussion..."Should Temperance Men Carry their Principles Into Politics?" Vocal and Instrumental music conducted by Pro-temor E. P. CHASE. The mubic are toyload

The public are tovited. 10

CAMBBIA IRON COMPANY. - THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Cambria Iron Company will be held at their office. No. 400 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia, on TUE5-DAY, the 19th day of JANUARY next, at 4 o'clock P. M., when an election will be held for neven Direc-tors to terve for the onning year. JOHN T. KILLE Segretary.

| Philadelphia. | Dec. 17, 1868. | BALLANE, | 12 is diJige |
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OFFICE INS. CO. NORTH AMERICA. The Directors have this day declare 1 a Bomladnal Dividend of SIX PER CENT . psysble on demand, free of all taxes. CHARLES PLATT. 1 11 121 Secretary.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE ERSCHON OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS will be hed in SELEC COUNCIL CHAMBER ON MONDAY EVENING, the lith instant, at 7% of deck, for fermanent organi-zation. R. P. GILLINGH AM. Secretary. Philadelphia, January 8, 1868. 1921

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE .- THIS BATCHELOWS HAIR DYE. THIS splendid Hair Dye is the beat in the world: the only true and perfect Dye harmless, reliable. Instantaneous: ne dhaspointment: no ridionious and leaves the Hair soft and beautiful, black for brown, hold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. 16 BOXD bireet. New York.

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OFFICE OF THE SECOND AND THIRD STREETS PASSENGER RAIL WAY COMPANY, N . 2453 FRANK FORD Road. Philadelphia, Jan. 6, 1869.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of THREE PER CENT. on the Capital Stock, payable on and after the lith inst , clear of tax. E. MITCHELL C IRNELL, Treasurer. 18 41 OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA

Par -OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA CITY PASSENGER RAILWAY COM-PANY, No. 4180 CHESNUT Street, PHILADELPHIA Jan. 4, 1869. At a stated meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, a dividend of ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS per share was declared, free of all taxes, psyable to the stockholders or their legal representa-tive on and after the Hib inst. Transfer kooks closed until the 14th lost. Transfer kooks closed until the 14th lost.

OFFICE OF THE UNION PASSENGER

OFFICE OF THE UNION PASSENGER RAILWAY CO., TWENTY-THIRD AND BROWN STREETS. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS for share (clear of tax) payable at this office on and after Mo vDAY. 11th inst., until which time the transfer books will be closed. W. H. KEMBLE, 14 71 Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 406 CHESNUT Street. PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 4, 1869. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fame Insurance Company heid this day, a dividend of THREE PER CENT. was declared psyable on de-mand, clear of all taxes. W. I. BLANCHARD, W. I. BLANCHARD, Secretary.

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OFFICE OF THE UNITED SECURITY PANY, S. E. COTDET FIFTH SDG CHEANUF Strees a. PANY, S. E. Corber FIFTH and Unit Street 2 PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 30, 1853, The Annual Election for Directors of this Company will be held at their office on WEDNESDAY, January 13, 1853, at 11 o'clock A. M 12 at 111 C. F. BETTS, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY, No. 809 WALNUT Bireet. NOTICE - The annual election for seven Directors to rerve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company on WEDNESDAY, the 18th Janu-ary next, between the house of 12 and 1 P. M. 1571 ED PEAROE, President.

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY, Secartary's OFFICE, No 40 Broadway, New York, 28th December 1888. 3 New York, 28th December 1888. 4 Stockholders of the Atlantic and Great Western Rail-way Company will be held at the General Offices of the Company, No. 40 Broadway, in the City and State of New York, at 12 o'clock noon, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of January bext, to consider and ap-prove of, or reject, certain contracts entered into with the Erie Railway Company, and the Columbus, Chorgo, and Indiara Central Railway Company, and for other purposes. The transfer books will remain clesed until after the meeting. W. ARCHDALL O'DOHERTY, 114w Secretary,

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PHILADELPHIA AND R E A 91 N G RAILROAD COMPANY-Office No. 227 S. FOURTH Street. PWILADELPHIA. Decomber 80, 1868. DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed on the 4th of January next, and be reopened on TUESDAY, Japuary 12. A Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. has been de-clared on the Preferred and Common Stock, clear of National and State Taxes, payable is common stock on and alter January 25, 1868. to the holders thereor, as they shall atand registered on the books of the company on the 4th of January Bext. All payable at this office. All orders for Dividends must be witnessed and stamped.

S. BRADFORD, Treasurer. 12 80 1m

THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, NO. 400 WALNUT street.

WALNUT street. The Directors have this day declared a divid-nd of FOUR PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Com-pany for the last six months, payable on demand, free of all taxes. 1545 ALEX W. WISTER, Secretary.

SHAMOKIN COAL COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, COAR CONFANI, PHILADELPHIA, Jan 1, 1849. The Annual Mceting of the Stockholders of the shovenamed Company will be held at their Office, No. 276 WALNUT Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock, when an Election will be held for Seven Directors to serve for the ensuing Year.

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DENDS AT THE RATE OF 10 PER CENT. PER ANNUM. The sub-cribers to the above Lean have united under Articles of Association for the purpose of bay-ing ard cors.ructing Railroad Cars and Loco notives, to ce leased to the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Com-pany. The Articles of Association and the Lease to said Company have been deposited with the FILELITY INSURANCE TRUST AND SAFE DE-FILELITY INSURANCE TRUST AND SAFE DE-been appointed Trustees on behalf of said association, and are suited ized to receive subscriptions to the amount of \$100,000. About \$550,000 have been already subscribed. For further information apply to N. B. BROWNE, Fresidenf. R. PATTERSON, Treasurer. 1860 GOLD, SILVER, AND CITY WARRANTS purchased on best terms, SAMUEL WORK & CO., 111 214 No. 121 S. THIRD Street. OLD OAKS CEMETERY COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. OFFICE, NO. 518 WALNUT STREET. The Company is now prepared to dispose of lots on REASONABLE TERMS. The advantages offered by this Cemetery are well known to be equal if not superior to those possessed by any other Cemetery, We invite all who desire to purchase burial lots to call at the office, where plans can be seen and all particulars will be given. Deeds for lots sold are ready for delivery. eady for delivery. RICH ARD VAUX, President. PETER A KEYSER, Vice-President, MARTIN LANDENBER 3ER, Tressurer, MICHAEL NISDET, Secretary. 111 sm S. GARTLAND, UNDERTAKER, MESouth THIRTERNTH Street, 12 22 Jun

