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the Stockholders of Surpass Leather the Stockholders of Surpass Leather Company:
There will be a special meeting of the ockholders of this Company, held at the next office of the Company, Ninth and estmoreland Streets. Philadelphia, on the d day of September. 1926, at 12% clock on, for the purpose of taking into concernation the modification or change of the mas and conditions of the preferred stock this Company issued and outstanding, by using in lieu and place thereof certificates stock entitling the holder thereof to reve a fixed dividend of seven per cent per num, and no more, from and after the using thereof, payable haif-yearly, before y dividends shall be declared or paid upon y other, stock of the corporation, such ference dividends to be cumulative; end ares, in the event of liquidation or distution of the corporation, to be entitled be paid in full the par value thereof, the unpaid dividends accrued thereon bere any amount shall be puid to the holders other stock of the corporation; and prered shares, however, not to be entitled to the corporation of the corporation

By order of the Board, HOLLISTER STURGES, Secretary,

OHIO TRACTION COMPANY
NINKING FUND NOTICE
the terms of the Mortgage of the Ohio
tion Company, dated March I. 1911, to
Fidelity Trust Company, Trustee, there
ue and payable to said Trustee on
ember I. 1920, the sum of \$15,700. The
Trustee, therefore, invites offerings of
a in accordance with the terms of said
gage sufficient to take up the sum
longed. FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, Trustee WM. P. GEST, President.
Philadelphia, August 30, 1920.

Special Meeting THE POLISH NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

Philadelphia, August 14, 1920. Philadelphia, August 14, 1920.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of The Polish National Publishing Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of Delaware, that, in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of said corporation a special meeting of the stockholders of The Polish National Publishing Company will be held on Friday the 19th day of September, 1920 at 8 o'clock P. M., at the regular meeting place and office of the said corporation at 767 8, 2d St., in the city of Phila. Pa. for the purpose of voting for or against the proposed Increase of the capital stock of the said The Folish National Publishing Company from \$50,000.00 to \$550,000.00.

United Drug Company

Common Stock Dividend No. 16 JAMES C. McCORMICK, Treasurer & eston, August 26, 1920.

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THE AMERICAN GAS COMPANY
104 Market Street
Camden, N. J.
A quarterly dividend of 1% or \$1.00 per thate has been declared on the capital dock of this company, payable September, 1920, to the stockholders of record at 3 velock p. m., August 18, 1920. Checks will be mailed.

J. B. TOWNSEND, 3d, Treasurer.

BOROUGH OF EAST LANSDOWNE

Delaware Co... Pa.

Sealed proposals will be received by the
Borough of East Lansdowne until 8 P. M.
September 13th, 1920, at the Borough Hall,
for the construction of roadway improvements throughout the Borough. Address all
bids to James K. White, Secretary of Couneil. East Lansdowne, Pa., marked on the
outside. Roadway improvements Proposal.
Plans and specifications are on file at the
effice of Borough Engineer A. F. Damon,
Jr., Poet Office Building, 66th and Market
streets, Upper Darby, Pa. No bids will be
considered unless the bidders are regularly
engaged in this class of work. A certified
check for Five hundred doilars (1500) must
accompany each bid. The Borough reserves
the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any partion of any bid.
JAMES K. WHITE, Secretary.

PROPOSALD FOR THE CONSTRUCTION

PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION of a Lumber Storehouse. Office of the Officer of Construction, Fransford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.—Scaled proposals will be received here until 2 P. M. August 31st, 1920, and then opened for construction as stated above. Plans and specifications on application

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET

Quite a number of the active traders were disposed to take a bearish position on the market after the closing on Saturday, contending that after the two weeks' advance a sharp reaction must now be looked for. There were others, however, equally confident that, in the absence of any disturbing developments, the recovery movement could be carried considerably further.

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It was on all sides agreed that within the market for securities there was lit-tle fundamental change. While the bear element i. disposed to take advantage of element i. disposed to take advantage of every opening and contest the plans of the constructive party, it was pointed out they were none too confident at best, but, on the contrary, were rather easily frightened. This timidity was increased hast week as, when they sought to cover, the supply of stocks was found to be limited. limited.

Curiously, those who believe in lower Curiously, those who believe in lower prices far outnumber those who look for a continuation of the forward movement. This fact is borne out by the position of most traders on the brokers' books, showing a very large majority on the short side, while long accounts are about the smallest in many years. This is not altogether a healthy atmosphere for the bear contingent and crdinarily would suggest a too large crowd on the one side of street and in normal times would suggest the necessity of doing a little sidestepping. The market, however, is so heavily charged

market, however, is so heavily charged with conflicting cross currents nowa-days that old-established rules and regulations have become little short of being obsolete. It is a market in which one man's judgment is as good as another. It is little short of a bet pure

Election as a Factor

The remark was made a few days ago boardroom of one of the uptown commission houses that the market seemed to be wholly indifferent to do-mestic political developments. "If it tic political developments. "If it said one of the customers, "it will be the first time in my recollection that Wall street has not discounted a presidential election. In fact, I would be willing to make a wager that from now on politics must be considered a prom-inent factor in market swings.

"Some seem to think it is going to be one-sided race and that Senator Harding will be elected by a wide ma-jority. You are going to wake some of these fine mornings and have a real old-fashioned political scare staring you right in the face. It is part of the business of the politicians to dig up this ghost every four years, more especially when campaign contributions are coming in slowly. Money talks as much in pol

ities as in anything else "With election approximately only nine weeks away, there will be plenty of time to work up one of the old-time market chills from the presidential quarter. In fact, while money is mo-nopolizing much of the gray matter make out to be."

Collections Are Poor "We just might as well shut up shop and take a long fishing trip," said a prominent manufacturer on Saturday in

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outstanding.

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was \$53,227,505.65.

discussing the outlook for his particular line.

"We cannot get our money from the people who owe us, and the banks are reluctant in giving us any more to keep things moving. On Thursday we wired six of our largest customers, asking them to kindly make immediate pay ments on outstanding accounts. In ordinary times these same people are always prompt in making their settlements within thirty days. Three of the six wired back it was a physical impossibility to accede to our request. Two others demanded, not requested, ninety days' extension, and one ignored our polite request entirely.

"These six accounts alone represent a tying up of \$60,000, not to speak of a number of sealily outlets and that one is a spparently not being any definite trend either way. Prices rise and fall, like the ebb and flow of the tides, with regularity, but of such a minor character that little is accomplished no matter on which side of the market one feels disposed to operate.

"We have said that the market is superficially of the character noted above, meaning that while it is feature-less and of a kind from which one can reap little benefit at the moment, we believe that underlying it there is the foundationing of great strength and that now is the time for one to take advantage of the situation and prepare for better things which we believe will be evidenced in the near future."

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"These six accounts alone represent a tying up of \$60,000, not to speak of a number of smaller creditors, which approximately make a total of more than \$100,000. Our employes look for their wages every pay day, and if we did not pony up they would immediately strike. My family wonders why I am so restless at night."

Illuminating Agricultural Facts In the third edition of the Girard Letter, published by the Girard Trust Co., appears an interesting and educat-ing article concerning the activities of the Department of Agriculture of the United States Government United States Government.

"Much of work of the department "Much of work of the department during the last twenty years," says the article, "reads like romance. It is not confined to crops and farm animals, but touches also human life." The entire article is well worth reading. Supplementing this article there is another edition of the history of the Gierard Trust Co. itself sizes and Girard Trust Co. itself, giving a well-prepared review of the third home of the company.

Brokers Cautiously Cheerful Most of the weekly market letters of the leading commission houses may be described as being cautiously cheerful. In short, most of the leading brokers are hopeful of the immediate market outlook, but not exactly bullish, excen-for any one who is willing to buy out-

right for a long pull. Hecker & Co .- "Had the credit sit uation been easier during the last wee the prices of many stocks would have undoubtedly reflected the rapidly increasing number of constructive event in the general situation by rising to much higher levels. The railroads have not been under much selling pressure as the freight and passenger increase have naturally restored the confidence among stock owners, who expect to sendditional profits and enlarged railroad credit. A slow-creeping market is the credit. A slow-creeping market is be expected until crop financing is of the way and money more plentiful.

Kontz & Co.-"Indications as multiplying that we are passing through the final stages of readjustment. On monetary condition in this countr shows satisfactory improvement, and the outlook for credit in commercial line is encouraging. As for the market, w be the most prominent on the next up ward move, and indications are that this is just the eve of a move to highe prices. As a class, railroad stocks ar in a fundamentally sound condition, an these days. I am certain you will find on account of the rate increase which the market community not so indifferent to political developments as they seems to be definitely assured."

Chandler Bros. & Co.—"The Russian bear and the New York bear each had some of his poisonous fangs extracted during the past week. This is especially true of the former, which, by the injection of French strategy and French woral spirit into the crude milthe injection of French strategy and French moral spirit into the crude military instinct of the Polish specials, turned what looked like a hopeless back-to-the-wall defense of the Poles around the suburbs of Warsaw, into an ignominious Lenine-Trotzky rout, with the capture of 100,000 barbaric Bolshevist Reds and a countless variety of munitions of war."

Hughes & Dier—"Superficially considered, the market at the present time is of a rather humdrum character, there

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71/2% Ten-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes,

Due September 1, 1930

These notes will be the direct obligation of the Company.

Total assets of Morris & Company were reported on Nov. 1.

1919 (the end of the Company's last fiscal year) as in excess of

\$114,000,000, and net current assets alone (after application

of the proceeds of the present financing) as approximately \$49,000,000. Current assets must be maintained at not less than

11/2 times all current liabilities, including all notes of this issue

The Company's accumulated surplus as of November 1, 1919,

The indenture under which these notes are issued will provide

A sinking fund is provided which becomes operative Sep-

Earnings available for interest charges after payment of all

that no new mortgage (except purchase money mortgages)

may be placed on the properties and assets of the Company

tember 1, 1922, and which will retire in semi-annual installments.

taxes and including only a relatively small proportion of earnings

received from South American properties, averaged in the four

years ended November 1, 1919, \$5,993,487.81. Average annual

interest charges in this period were \$2,454,791.52. In these

years, the Company retained \$12,100,000 net earnings in the

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cular more completely descriptive of the notes will be sent upon request

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business, after paying cash dividends aggregating \$1,750,000.

which does not equally secure these notes.

\$5,000,000 of the notes before maturity.

Price, at the market, to yield about 73/1%

Proceeds will be applied to the reduction of bank loans.

H. F. Bachman & Co.- 'After de-H. F. Bachman & Co.—'After declining about ten cents per pound from the high prices recorded for the new crop months the cotton market during the past few days has rallied about 200 points. This recovery has been due almost entirely to short covering as the trade demand continues very small on account of unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in the cloth and yarn markets throughout the world. After such a drastic decline rallies from time to time are to be expected but as yet we see nothing upon which to base expectations of any permanent advance and see nothing upon which to base expectations of any permanent advance and would rather favor taking advantage of such tallies to make fresh sales of both contracts and futures as we think prices will go much lower in the long run."

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UNA RIUNIONE DEI MINISTRI IN ITALIA

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Roma, 29 ngosto-Ieri ha avuto luogo una importante riunione del Consiglio dei Ministri, durante la quale l'On.

Giolitti ha riferito i risultati del con-vegño di Lucerna e degli accordi sul prossimo incontro con il Primo Mini-stro di Francia.

Parlando della situazione russo-polacca ha detto che la pronta accetta-zione da parte del Governo russo dei Soviet della proposta avanzata dai 'Italia e dall'Impliterra fu dovuta Soviet della proposta avanzata dal l'Italia e dall'Inghilterra fu dovuta principalmente alla vittoria che le forze della Polonia riportarono di fronte a

Warsavia.

Il "Giornale d'Italia." parlando del
detto Consiglio dei Ministri, dice che
l'On. Giolitti ha riferito che un recente
accordo era stato conclusi tra i socialisti europei in una riunione tenutasi a Mosca sotto gli auspici del Governo del Soviet e che tale accordo dimostra che in Italia sara' tentato un nuovo ed attivo movimento rivoluzionario. Il giornale dichiara che Giolitti raccomando' ai suoi colleghi di Gabinetto di provvedere per una efficace difesa contro detto tentatico.

contro detto tentativo. I giornali "L'Epoca" e "L'Idea Na-zionale" pubblicano che l'On. Giolitti zionale" pubblicano che l'On. Giolitti alludendo al Montenegro ha detto che non e' opportuno che il piccolo Stato debbe essere assorbito dalla Jugoslavia e perda la sua indipendenza. Ha dichi-arato che in Lucerna Lloyd George ha espresso la sua simpatia per il piccolo popolo martoriato e la necessita' che esso debba riacquistare la sua indipen-

I giornali con insistenza, provocata da un comunicato semiufficiale di pro-testa da parte del Governo Italiano, chiedono che l'Ambasciatore francese in Roma Camillo Barrere, sia richiamato. Il Barrere de 12 anni tovasi in Roma ed e' accusato di essersi immischiato nella politica interna d'Italia e di aver fatto premure all'ex-presidente del Consiglio Nitti per reprimere i socialisti, I socia-listi, che sono nemici acerrimi di Bar-rere, hanno domandato una inchiesta parlamentare sulla moneta spesa du-rante la guerra, poiche' essi dicono che Barrere ha qui' sparpagliato cinque milioni di dollari tra giornalisti e piccoli politicanti prima che l'Italia enasse in guerra. Si predicono sensazionali rivelazioni

sull'ingerenza politica della Francia in

LONDON STOCK MARKET Home Ralls Higher-Industrials Ir

regular-Mines Quiet London, Aug. 30.—There was a steady one on the stock exchange today, al-hough business was quiet. The exthough business was quiet. The ex-pected settlement of the coal labor con-troversy offset reports of a threatened engineers' lockout.

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LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

Chicago. Aug. 30.—HOGS—Estimated receipts, 4000 head; left over, 3413 head. First sales, 10@25c higher than Saturday's average; \$15 paid. Average cost Saturday; \$14.58.
CATTLE—Estimated receipts, 23.000 head.
SHEEP—Estimated receipts, 28.000 head.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1700 head. Steady. Steers, \$15@16; helf-ers, \$116712; cows. \$8@10. Calves—Receipts, 1300 head. Steady. Top, \$19. HOGS—Receipts, 6000 head. Higher, Heavier, \$15.50@15.60; heavy yorkers, \$16.75. \$15@15.50; yorkers, \$15.75@16.25. pigs. \$15@15.50; AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5500 head. Lower. Top sheep, \$9; top lambs, \$15.

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November 1

Haverford College will have its \$500,000 endowment fund before November 1, according to J. Stogdell Stokes, chairman of the national committee of the alumni in charge of this

It was announced yesterday that the alumni and friends of the college have already subscribed the sum of \$327,-116. In addition to this sum the Gen-

116. In addition to this sum the General Education Board of New York city has pledged \$125,000, with the usual conditions attached.

"We do not merely plan to complete our fund with this very generous and substantial gift," declared Mr. Stokes.

"We intend that the college shall receive this over and above the \$500,000 we set out to get.

"Our workers have now had two

"Our workers have now had two months' rest. In September and Oc-tober we plan to finish up the work. tober we plan to finish up the work. Some time in October we are going to ask our friends and neighbors to help us, but at present we are concentrating our efforts among our alumni, as we believe they should do their part before we sak any one else." before we ask any one else."

The oldest class at Haverford now

leads in percentage of subscriptions.
Three members of the class of 1854 are percentage of subscriptions, its per-centage being 63.1.

The class of 1872 still leads in the

total amount of subscriptions, the total being \$30,630. This class, however, has only obtained subscriptions from

46 per cent of its members.

The following classes have subscribed \$10,000 or more: 1872, 1892, 1894, 1898, 1900 and 1904.

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