SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—The Delaware and Ranian Cough will be closed for insvigation on SATURDAY, he 23d kast., unless sooner stopped by foe.

20 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA
December 12th, 1885

December 12th, 1855.

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of the capital.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE-OFFICE OF THE
OCEAN OIL COMPANY, No. 411 Chestrut

Street.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of FIVE PER CENT., being fifty cents per share on the capital stock, payable on and after January 2d., next, clear of State Tax. Transfer books will close on Tuesday. December 25th, at 3.P. M., and open Wednesday. January 3d.

W. M. CARTER, Treasurer.

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TRUST COMPANY, WALNUT Street, Sontheast Corner of FOURTH, PHILADELPHIA. December 19, 1855.

19. 1865.

NOTICE —The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, for the Election of Thirteen Frustees, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Office, on MONDAY, January 181, 1868, between 10 A. M. and 12 o'clock, noon.

JOHN S. WILSON.

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Secretary.

MOSELEM RAILBOAD COMPANY PHILA

S. DELPHIA, December 24, 185.

2. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Moseiem Bailroad Company, will be held at the office of the
Philadelphia and recading Kaliroad Company, No 27

South FOURTH street, Philadelphia, on MUNDAY

January 15th, 1885, at 10 A. M. when an election will be
held for a President and six Directors, to serve the ensing year.

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W. A. UHURCH,

Secretary.

COLEBROOKDALK RAILROLD COMThe Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Colebrookdale Railroad Company will be held at the olice of the Philadelphia and keading Railroad Company.

No. 27 South Fullsty History Philadelphia, on MON27 South Fullsty History Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January 15th, 1869, at 11a. M., when an election will be held for a President and six Directors, to serve the ensuing year.

W. A. CHURCH,

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OFFICE OF LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAL COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, December 18th

Last night I tossed upon my bed, Because I knew that she was dead; The curtains were white, the pane blue,

The moon peeped through, And its eye was red "I would that my love were awake!" Isaid.

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Then I rose, and the silver censer lit, And over the rushes lightly stept, Crept to the doct and opened it. And entered the room where my lady slept; And the conser turew a gramout gray Over the bed on which she lay, And sparkled on-her golden bair, Smiled on her lip and melted there, And I shuddered because shelboked so fair; For the curtains were white, and the pane

was blue, And the moon looked through, And its eye was red.
"I will hold her hand, and think," I said.

And at first I could not think at all, Because her hand was so thin and cold The gray light flickering along the wall, And I seemed to be growing old; his Llooked in her face and could not weep, I hated the sound of my own deep breath Lest it should startle her from the sleep, That seemed too sweet and mild for death. Afar across the courts of stone, and to the lack hound shook his chain with a

Moan, and an antimed slowlyslowly—slowly. I prayed that she might rise in bed, And smile, and say one little word, "I long to see her eyes," I said— I should have shricked if one had stirred

I never sinned against thee, Sweet! And yet last night, when none could see I knew not—but from head to feet, I seemed one scar of infamy; Perhans because the fingers light I held, had grown so wan and white; Perhaps because you looked so fair, With the thin gray light in your golden hair

gameri üm mava You were warm and I was cold. Yet you loved me, little one, I knew-I could not trifle—I was old was wiser, carefuller than you: I liked my horse, I liked my hound, I liked to hear the trumper sound, Over my wine I liked to chat But soberly, for I had mind. You wanted that, and only that; You were as light as is the wind At times. I know, it fretted me To chide thee mildly, now and then-No fault of mine no blame to thee Women are women, men are men. At first you smiled to see me frown, And, laughing, leapt upon my knee, And kissed the chiding shadow down,

And smoothed my great beard merrily; But then a change came o'er you, Sweet!
You walked about with pensive head; You tried to read, and as you read,
Patted yoursmall, impatient feet:—
"She is wiser now!" I smiling said—
And ere I doubted, you were dead.

All this came back upon my brain, While I sat alone at your white bedside, And I remembered in my pain, These words you spoke before you died-For around my neck your arms you flung, And smiled so sweet though death was

"I was so foolish and so young!
And yet I loved thee! kiss me, dear I put aside your golden hair,
And kissed you, and you went to sleep;
And when I saw that death was there, My grief was cold, I could not weep; And late last night, when you were dead. I did not weep beside your bed,
For the curtains were white and the pane

was blue, And the moon looked through— And its eye was red—
"How coldly she lies!" I said.

Ald Styn. Then lound, so loud, before I knew, The gray and black cock screamed and crew, And I heard the far-off bells intone, So slowly—so slowly— The black hound barked, and I rose with a

groan,
As the village bells chimed slowlyslowly—slowly.

I dropped the hand so cold and thin.

I gazed, and your face seemed still and wise, And I saw the damp, dull dawn stare in, Like a dim-drowned face with cozy eyes; And I opened the lattice quietly, And the cold, wet air came in on me. And I plucked two roses, with fingers chill From the roses that grew at your window

I plucked two roses, a white and a red, Stole again to the side of your bed, Raised the edge of your winding fold, Dropped the roses upon your breast, Covered them up in the balmy cold,

That none might know-and there they And out at the castle gate I crept, Into the woods, and then—I wept! But to-day they carried you from here,

And I followed your coffin with tearless cheek— They knew not about the roses, dear! I would not have them think me weak.

VIII. And I am weary on my bed,
Because I know you are cold and dead;
And I see you lie in darkness, Sweet!
With the roses under your winding sheet;
The days and nights are dreary and cold,

And I am foolish, and weak, and old. Concerning Croquet—A Suggestion to Writers and Bashful Persons. Croquet has become so popular in this country that the lovers of the game will.

appreciate the following from a late English journal: ngusn journal: "Croquet has gained the protection of the lady who has daughters, and therefore it has overrun this country. The knock of the mallet is heard everywhere and gentlemen's gentlemen (we don't mean footmen) write to papers that their welcome in country houses is spoiled by croquet. We hear how the hostess has croquet mania, and how the visitor gets his shins barked against croquet bridges, and has his dinner burned and his new story snubbed all on account of croquet. Croquet is creeping into novels; and has already got into pictures. Artists, by the way, are won-derfully quick at seizing a good chance for drawing neat boots and pretty feet. Croquet has been a boon to them. The looped petticoat and the attitudes place a great deal at their disposal. Then croquet helps out a story. You can bring the here and heroine together in a crequet field, instead of restoring to the old conservatory business. Croquet is even better than a picnic for a situation. To he sure you lose the chance of a bull, or the rescue from a stream, or an upset, a faint, and a declaration of undying attachment, but you have an opportunity for drawing those deductions of character from slight actions at which your modern novelist is perfect. 'It was easy

o see from the style is which Early struck her ball that her thoughts were elsewhere; er, Heary, whose eyes were fixed on these of his gentle partner, forgotall about the game at that delicious moment and missed a stroke upon which

everything depended. The Croquet, however, has advantages of another than a literary nature. There are young men who will not talk and who are shy of the society of ladies. because they dread not only having to speak when spoken to, but having perhaps to initiate a conversation themselves. The peculiar distress and so-lemnity which pervades an Englishman coated in black for an evening party, the grim face with which he walks quadrilles as though, he were walking a hospital, his distracted questions and wild endeavors to escape embarrassinent under cover of the weather or any other temporary shelter which like the refuge of the ostrich, only conceals his head, may be cured by croquet. There is hope for him in a walking suit to whom a dress-coat is painful as the shirt of Nessus. The open air, and the general absence of restraint or formality, helps him to throw off his bashfulness, and even if he cannot do so altogether, he can enter into croquet, and hide his failing by standing

well to his mallet. It is a work of the advantages which croquet confers upon the ladies are incalculable. To ay nothing of the new excuse it gives or bringing men near them, there are in the game itself countless opportunities for fascination which they are not likely to neglect. There is no mood which may not be shown in croquet, the verb 'to flirt' may be conjugated in every tense, and the entire grammar of enchantment gone through. The pos-tures of croquet, and the costumes of croquet are irresistible. In those respects croquet leaves a lady to her own devices, only stipulating that she manage them conveniently, discreetly and with that art of arts which hides the endeavor. Then, croquet admits of as much address. Chess is too tete-a-tete, and some say only fit for engaged people. In it you have no choice but either to make love at very close quarters, or give all your attention to a problem whose difficulties remind you of an early trouble with the asses' bridge of Euclid. But in croquet the pons asinorum may be got over with a divided regard. There are croquet maniacs, who insist on croquet pure and simple, and who must have it played as Mrs. Battle played whist. But the majority wish croquet diluted with gossip and chat and love making. The purists, of course, as the purists in pre-Raphaelism, language, or pork, inveigh against everything which adulterates or

distracts their diversion. "There should be no rules 'according to Hoyle' in croquet. Croquet clubs are formed principally among persons who engage more for fun than triumph. We have, however, seen 'commentaries' on croquet in a monthly periodical whose pages are directly inscribed to the ladies. The manner in which the subject is approached suggests at once its dignity and importance. 'Commentary' itself is a fine word. Cæsar wrote commen-taries, and a few university dons have commented from Greek particles and the second agrist into plump livings. The diagrams illustrating the 'Croquet Commentaries' remind us of Casar's battle plans; and doubtless an association of this kind may have suggested the name to the writer. You have the proper way to set your bridges and stakes. left flank, right flank,' and other military terms as a guide to something like a map which very much resembles the tracing for an encampment. The author of those lucid chapters is mindful not only of the manner of his game, but of the moral tone of it. Note the little touch against the vice of gambling in this:

"'For reasons above given the spot should be at least two feet from the starting-stake and in the right line be tween the latter and the centre of the bridge. I know that some will consider this spot a needless arrangement, in fact, a superfluity. . . . . If I had the space I could scarce command the patience to to argue with such cavilers. . . . Experienced croquetters will look at it in a different light, and when wagers come to be laid, which in time they undoubtedly will—though not for large sums of money it is to be hoped—this regulation will be insisted on with rigorous exacti-

CHINAMEN AND THEIR WAYS .- A California letter has the following: Queer chaps these Chinamen are, and queer customs they have. In one corner of the room sits my Chinese boy, reading a book upside down, and after the manner of his country, grinning like a cham-panzee over hieroglyphics that look like bunches of black radishes. He understands it all, though, and probably finds that style of literature very funny. I attended the Chinese dinner which was given to Colfax, ate with chop-sticks, swallowed a little of each of the hundred and eighty-nine courses that constituted the repast. We sat down at six sharp, and got through at one prompt. Yes, I ate broiled bamboo and stewed whale bone—which may perhaps be styled the Spring vegetables of the Chinese — sharks' fins, birds' nests, and other delicacies too recuperative to mention. By way of dessert they have pickled cu-cumber and melon seeds and all manner of sweet things. Taken as a whole, how-ever, I don't think I should like a steady course of Chinese diet, though the tea which they gave us was of a most wonderful flavor. It was served up without sugar or milk, and cost \$50 a pound, which is perhaps the reason why they did not ask us to take a second cup. You would have been amused could you have seen each guest making frantic attempts to get something into his mouth with the chop-sticks. Try to eat with knit. ting needles, and you will have some idea of the difficulty of the feat. They are called chop-sticks, I suppose because one would be a long while eating a chop with them. If I were a boarding house keeper I think I'd ring them in upon my boarders to use instead of knives and forks. A little hash would go a wonderful great way with them. I flanked the difficulty of taking hold of anything with them by sharpening mine off at the end and harpooning the meat and vegetables.

## LOST AND FOUND.

JOST OR MISLAID.—Certificate No.35sfor 550 Binaries dof the Capital Stock of Howe's Eddy Oil Company issued in the name of J. C. Johnson.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Company for a renewal of the same.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25, 1855.

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BOARDING. THE HANDSOME RESIDENCE, S. E. cor. of Spruce and Eighth streets, is opin for the reception of boarders. Rooms single and sulter, and with or with out private table,

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The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their office, No. 12 Walnut street, in MONDAY, the 5th of January next, at 120 clock M., at which time an election will be held for Presdent and twelve Directors for the ensuing year.

L. CHAMBERIAIN.

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Secretary and Treasurer. MANUFACTURERS' INSURANCE COMPANY-Office. No. 414 Walnut, street-Pentanikiphila, Dec. 11, 1885.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of "The
Manufacturers' Insurance Company of the State of
Pennsylvania" will be held at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, January 1st, 1886, at 4 o'clock, P.
M., when an election will be held for ten Directors to
serve for the ensning year.

[dell istrp] M. B. KEILLY, Secretary. dell istrol M. H. H. ELLI, DECREIAY,

OFFICE OF UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.—PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20,

The Annual Meeting of the stock and scrip holders of the Union Mutual Insurance Company of Philader phia. will be held at the office of the Company, on MONDAY. January 8, 1868, at 12 M. at which time JOHN MOSS, Secy. OFFICE CATAWISSA R. R. COMPANY,
NO 424 Walnut street. Philadelphia, Decemper 4th. Certificates of scrip on the preferred stock of this Certificates of scrip on the preferred stock of this Company will be issued on February 1st, 1866. The ransfer books for the preferred stock will be closed or this purpose on January 1st, 1886, and opened on February 1st. y order &c. M. P. HUTCHINSON, 5-t fell Vice Pres. and Sec.

dest fell Vice Pres, and Sec.

OFFICE OF THE PROVIDENT LIFE AND
TREST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.—
No. 111 South Fourth street, 12th mo., 13th, 1885.
The Annual Meeting, of the Stockholders of the sbove named Company, will be held at their office on THIBD DAY, 1st mo., 2d (Tuesday, January 2), 1888, at 10 clock, A. M. M. election for the stockholders. An election for three Directors, to serve for three years, will be held between the hours of 10 A.M., and 2 . M. delatjali ROWLAND PARRY Actuary.

OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, De-RAILROAD COMPANY.—PHILADELPHIA, December 29, 1853.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK.
HOLDERS OF THE NORTH PENNSYLVA.
NIA RAILBOAD COMPANY will be held at the
office of the Company, No. 8T Walnut street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January 8th, 1888, at 12 o'clock
M, at which time and place an election will be held
for a President and ten Directors to serve for the
ensuing year.

EDWARD ARMSTRONG
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Secretary,

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OFFICE OF THE-McELHENY OIL COMPANY: 218 WALNUT Street, Room No. 11½

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12th, 1853.

The annual macting of the Stockholders of the McKLHENY OIL COMPANY will be held at the Office of the Company, 218 WALNUT street, Philadelphia, on TURBDAY, 2d day of January, A. D. 1856, at 12½ o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Cierk and Board of nine Directors, and for the transaction of such further business as may properly come before them. By order of the Board.

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OFFICE OF THE MCELHENY. deiziji\*

G. E. FRYER, Clerk.

OFFICE OF THE MCELHENY OIL CO.

218 Walnut Street. DECKMER 23, 1865.

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the McRibeny Oil Company will be held at the Office of the Company. No. 218 Walnut street, Philadelphia, on TUESDAY, the 24 days of January pext, at 12 o'clock. P.M., 327 the rurpose of coasidering a proposition to reduce the Capital Stock of the Company from one million dollars to two hundred thousand solars divided into one hundred thousand shares of the par value of two dollars a share.

By order of Board.

G. E. FRYER.

G. E. FRYER, Clerk de22-8t\* Clerk.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TO THE POOR.

The Teachers and Managers of the BEDFOR

CREET MISSION design giving their usual DIN

NER ON CHRISTMAS DAY; to the Scholars of the

the table at 12 o'clock. Friends of the cause cordially invited.

Donations in money, poultry, or provisions of any kind, thankfully received by the undersigned, or the mission thankfully received by the undersigned, or the missionary at the Mission thouse.

JACOB H. BURDSALL, 623 Chestnut street.

EDMUND S. YARD, 209 Spruce street.

GEORGE M. LLIKEN, 828 Arch street,
JAMES L. BISPHAB, 710 South Second street.

WM. C. STEVENSON, 15.5 Green S. deep-413

OFFICE OF "THE RELIANCE INSURDANCE (OMPANY) OF PHILADELPHIA, NO.

308 WALNUT Street. PHILADELPHIA, December 29, 1885.

ALTER OMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, "No. 203 WALNUT Street.—PHILADELPHIA," December 29, 1885.

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Reliance Insurance Company of PPhiladelphia, held on the 18th inst., the following gentlemen were elected Directors to serve for the ensuing year, viz.:

Liem Tingley, William hiusser, Saml. Bispham, Charles Leland, H. L. Carson, Marshall Hilli Saml. Bispham, H. L. Carson, Saml. Castner, William stevenson, Jas. T. Young.

And at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this elected President. THOS. C HILL, deel, at the company of the Company of the Company of the Soard of Directors held this elected President. THOS. C HILL, deel, at the company of the

1911, 1855.

In order to procure funds for the extension of the Railroad to the Wyoming Valley.

The Board of Directors of this Company, at their meeting this day, passed the following resolution:

Essolved, That the Spockholders of this Company shall be entitled to subscribe, at par, for TW ENTY PER CENT, additional to the Stock standing in their respective names on the Books of the Company, on the lat day of Decembernex! and each Stockholder entitled to a fractional part of a Share, shall be allowed to subscribe for a full share, as no fractions will be issued.

Subscription Rooks will be accorded at the CANUBANCE. to subscribe for a full share, as no fractions will be issued.

Subscription Books will be opened at the Company's office in Philadelphia on the 18th of December,
and close on the 18th of January, 1856.

Payments to be made as follows: Five dollars per
share to be paid at the time of subscribing, and rive
dollars per share on the 18th day of each and every
month thereafter, until the whole amount shall have
been paid—after which certificates of the new stock
will be issued, but nether interest nor dividend will be
allowed until the whole shall be paid as aforesaid.

Those Stockholders, who fall subscribe within the
time mentioned or to pay the to subscribe within the
time mentioned or to pay the loss of the right to
the new stock.

By order of the Board.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THEORY EXURANGENATIONAL RANK
DIPHTADLIPHIA, Dec. 9, 1885—The annual election for Directors will be held at the Bank four TURS
DAY, the 9th day of January next between the hours
of 18 A M and 9 P. M.
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The Annilal Dietting of The Stopped by the Strategical of the Terron Oil Company, of Oillow will be held at their office, No. 21s Markett street, on Monday Morning, January 1st, 1856, at 46 oclock.

Union National Bank Philader of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors, will be held at the Bank for the election of Directors will be held at the Bank for the election of Directors will be held at the Bank for the election of Directors will be held at the Bank for the election of Directors will be held at the Bank for the election of Directors will be held at the Bank for the election of Directors will be held at the Banking Holbs. On TUESDAY, January 1st, 1858, between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock of that day dell'softra will be held at Merchant Cashier.

OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE MUTHAT. THE FRIGHT INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA: DECEMBER 18th, 1855.—
Nutice is hereby given, that, agreeable to the charter, an election for litten Directors will be held at the Company's efficient MONDAY, the 1st day of January next, at 110 clock A. M. delstjat SAMUEL WILCOX, Secretary: deisijai SAMI, EI, WILCOX, Secretary, WIRT PETROLEUM COMPANY, OF WEST VIRGINIA: Office, 411 OHESTNUT street, PHILAMELPHIA December 16th, 1835.

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the WIRT PETROLEUM, COMPANY will be held on sATURDAY, December 26th, 1835, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Office of the Company, on important business, deis 22,23-5th NORTON JOHNSON, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY, PHILA DELPHIA, December 18th, 1885, delegagesty NORTON JOHNSON, Secretary,

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DELEPHA, December, 19185.

Ine Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of tals
Bank for the election of Directors, will be held at the,
Banking House on Tuesday the 'th day of January
next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 12 M.

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THE PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON & SHALTIMOKE BALLINOAD COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, December 19th, 1855.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an election of Directors, will take place at the effice of the Company, and Wilmington, on the belond MONDAY, (8th) of January next, at 14 M. dell-matherias).

ALFRED HONNER, Sectory.

OFFICE WARREN AND FRANKLIN, RAILWAY COMPANY, 2034 Walnut; Street.

PHILADELPHIA DEC 19th 1855.

The annual meeting of stockholders and election for Directors of the Warren and Franklis Hailway Company will be beid at the office of the Company, on MONDAY; January Sth. 1855.

GEORGE C. THOMAS, JR., 1954. S. F. WATSON. Secretary.

KENSINGTON: AND NEW JERSEY

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders for the election
of Directors. will be held at the office. 1835-BEACH
Street, above Laurel, on MONDAY, January 1, 1886,
between the hours of 10 A. M., abd 2 P M.

CHARLES M. LUKENS,

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MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA.—Twelfth mo. (Decembery 236, 1885, 6-age 16.

The annual election for Directors will be held at the office of the company, No. 5 South Fifth street, O'S SECOND DAJ (Monday), the 8th day of Fig. 1 month (January) next, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, de2-12t. T. ELLWOOD CHAPMAN, Secretary. Secretary.

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders, of the Gendale Oil Company will be
held at the Wetherill House, Sanson street, above
Sixth on TUE-1DAY; the 2d day of Fanuary next, at 3
o'clock P. M., to reduce the Capital Stock of said company, to consider a Supplement to the Annual Report
of the Board of Directors, and to transact such other
husbness as may be brought before them.

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WM. T. ALDRICH, Secretary. OFFICE PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON
RAILROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, December 20th, 1865.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders and an election to Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the Company's office on MONDAY, the eighth day of Jamuary, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. M.

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OFFICE OF THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, NO 921 CHESTNUT
bired, Philadelphia.
ELECTION—An election for Nine Trustees, to serve
for three years, and One, to serve for two years, will be
head, at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, the
first day of January, 1866. Polls open from 10 A. M. to
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M. S. STEPHENS,
del3.w.s.m.tjal dellaws.m.ijal Secretary.

CHESTER VALLEY BAILROAD COM
PANT. The Annual Meeting of the Stock
holders of the Chester Valley Bailroad Company,
will be held at the Merchants Exchange, Philadel,
phia on MONDAY, the 8th day of January, A. D.
105, at 125, o'c ock, P. M. At which meeting an election with be held or a President and seven Directors
to serve for the ensuing year.

GURARD NATIONAL BANE, PHILADELPHIA
December 9th, 1855.
The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the
Banking House on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of
January, 1865, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2.P. M.
Ameeting of the Stockholders will be held at the
same place and on the same day at 12 c clock M. for
the putices of taking into consideration the general
interests of the Institution.

W. L. SCHAFFER,
Cashier.

DELLAWARE MINING COMPANY OF

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DELAWARE MINING COMPANY OF MIGHIGAN.—Notice is hereby given, that the Jenhi Installment being TWO DOLLARS per Share on the Caultal Stock in the Deladach and every Share of the Capital Stock in the Dela-ware Mining Company of Michigar, has this day been caused by the Board of Directors or said Company, due and payable at the office of the Company. No. 328 W ALNUT Street, Philadelphia, on or before the 18th day of December, 1883. Interest will be charged on all Instalments after the same shall have become due. By order of the Board of Directors. PRIMADELPHIA Dec. 4, 1865. deficiells a turning

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE TIOGA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—The Managers of the Tioga Improvement Company have this day declared a Improvement Conjuny have this day declared a Dividend of SIN PER CENT., clear of Taxes, payable on and after 21st inst.

WILLIAM ELLIS. Treasurer, de21-51 Nos. 724 and 722 Market street.

dell-6t Nos. 724 and 722 Market, street.

OFFICE OF EL DORADU OIL COMPANY,
Northeast corner FLIFTH and WALLNUT SIS,
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18, 1855.
The Board of Directors have this day ceclared a
dividend of SIX CENTS per chare, being Three PER
CENT. on the present capital stock of the company,
ous of the profits of the company, clear ef inx, payable
on and after the 25th instant, at the office of the Comnany. nny.

Transfer Books to be closed on the 23d, and re-open in the 24h linst.

B. A. MITCHELL. on the 24h inst.
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deposition of the state of the rectors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. On the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State Taxes, payable on and after November 33th, 1853.

Blank powers of Autories, for collecting Dividends, can be had at the Office of the Company, 233 South Third street.

THOMAS T. FIRTH, nothing the Company of the Compa

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PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL
PROBAD COMPANY, Office 27 South FOURTH
Street, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11, 1825.
DIVIDEND NOTICE—The Transfer Books of this
Company will be closed on SATURDAY, Dec. 15, and
re-opened on Thesday, Jan. 9, 1866.
A dividend of 10 PER CENT. has been declared on
the Preferred and Common stock, clear of National
and State Taxes, payable, in cash or common stock at
par, at the option of the holder, on and after the 30th
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BANKING CO.—JERSEY CITY, Dec. 18th, 1883. BUVIDEND NOTICE.

THE FERRUARY DIVIDIND OF 1866 TO HE PAID IN The Board of Directors have this day declared, from the earnings of the Canal, a semi-annual dividend of FIVE PER CENT., upon the amount of the Preferred Stock, and a dividend of SIN PER CENT., upon the amount of the Company in Jersey City, or to Stockholders resident in and near Philadelphia.at the Ranging House of E. W. Clarkes Co., in that city

This Dividend is in anticipation, and in lieu of that which would otherwise be paid in February, 1883.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 2sth inst., until the 18th of January, inclusive.

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NEW FRUITS.—Princess Paper shell and Lisbon Aimonds; splendid London Layer Raisins, in whole, half and quarter boxes, choice Elemen figs, it whole, half and quarter boxes, choice Elemen figs, it simulations, in store and for sale by M. F., SFILLLIN, Tea Dealer and Grocer, N. W.corner Arch and Eighth FONGTAI TEAS-Ex "Benefactor" and "Ceres" in store and for sale by In store and for sale by

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