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Gov. Cox's Inaugural Address -Moderat and Pairiotic Views.

The inaugural address of Gov. Cox, o: Ohio, is a scholarly production, moderatein its views and patriotic in all its tone. If the views which run through the following, animated all our public men, happy would it be for the republic. We quote so much of the message as is devoted to national affairs:

Congress and the President are now at work upon the details of complete restora-tion of civil government in the States lately tion of civil government in the States latery rebellious, and we, in common with the whole country, are watching their progress with the most earnest hope that they may speedily agree upon a national policy which shall thoroughly accord with the highest interests of the whole land. I do not regard this a proper time to discuss specific measures which are before our Federal legisla ures which are before our frederal legisla-ture and authoritles, but all our public acts in our State organisations, as well as in our national capacity, must be more or less modified by circumstances shaped by the great war in which we have been engaged, and it seems necessary, therefore, as a pre-paration for every species of public duty, that we should look with special care at any encourses the war may have dangerous tendencies the war may have developed and recall the general principles which should guide our action as servants

country.

Death of Professor Mapes.

years of age, he delivered a full course of lectures in this city on "Military Tactics,"

crude ones of youth. He began soon after to

apply his inventive faculties to more useful

of the people. It is in the excitement of a great struggle It is in the excitement of a great struggle that the institutions of a country are in the most danger of change, and perhaps no mation has ever passed through such a con-vulsion as ours and then returned to the principles of government and exact form of constitution which it had before. The maxim that revolutions do not go back ward, has seemed to have even a wider and ward, has seemed to have even a wider and deeper significance than has been popu-larly given to it. The same law of progres-sion which has made the convulsions of monarchical governments tend toward the development of popular liberty, has in re-publics too often led to a despotism of classes or of factions and thence by even steeres to or of factions, and thence by easy stages to anarchy and utter disruption. A victorious anarchy and utter disruption. A victorious majority, flushed with its triumph, finds it easy to forget the rights of minorities; and it remains for us to prove whether, in our day, the old cry of "Whoe to the conquered" may be silenced by a truly republican determi-nation to administer the government for the real advantages of all—of the defeated rebels as well as the loyal victors. The war was not waged by us, who 're-mained faithful to the Government, to sub-vert any of the principles of human liberty

and invention. The early developments of his intellect would have naturally led one to suppose that in after life he would have proved, not a farmer, but a soldier; for it is stated of him that when only seventeen vertany of the principles of human liberty upon which that Government was based, but to confirm and establish them. The one great, doctrine which has been settled by the war is that the National Union can-not and shall not be destroyed by the action of any of the States composing it: but its continuance, its modification, or its dissolution shall be determined by the whole people acting as one nation under the forms of the Federal Constitution. The one great social change which has been determined by the same event, is the abolition of slavery, the existence of which was staked upon the success of the rebellion, of which it was the

bjects, and became interested in the refining subjects and became interested in the returning of sugar, a business in which, after being engaged for six years, he failed financially. This life had led to the close study of che-mistry, and he now divided his attention between this study and that of natural his-term. He had some knowledge of civil ancause. These things have been decided in the dread court of last resort for peoples and nations. By as much as the shock of armed nations, by as much as the shock of armed hosts is more grand than the intellectual tilt of lawyers; as the God of battles is a more awful judge than any earthly court; by so much does the dignity of this contest and the further at the desired that tory. He had some knowledge of civil en-gineering, and is said to have been the first person who ever opened an office in this city as a consulting engineer. On the profits of this profession he lived for nearly twelve and the finality of this decision exceed that of any human tribunal. If we have not been right in pledging our lives and for-tunes to save our country, then the blood of the myriads of herces who have fallen, years, devoting his spare time to his studies. His success as a student of natural history was very great, and some of his articles at-tracting attention he was made a permanent rests with murderous guilt upon our souls, and we should never consent that the justification or condemnation of this great people should rest, now or hereafter, with member of the New York Lyceum, and honorary member of the Scientific Institute of Brussels, Royal Society of St. Peters-burg and Geographical Society of Paris, any bench of judges, however learned, espe-cially when each judge must determine his own cause, since he must have been for or against the country in her struggle. There are some things to which courts of law can add no sanction, and an appeal to God when it seizes the sword is one of them. We may, when necessary, try individual traitors, and the people of the United States will appear as prosecutor, but not as dewin appealed with peculiar force to their fendant at the bar. Being conqueror, the Government has the undoubted right to impose terms upon the conquered, but in the statement of what should limit and define these terms, diffi-culties arise. We are apt, indeed, to listen with impatience to any limitation of our control over those who are subject to us. The pleasures of rulership and the joy which is felt in the exercise of power have alwaye appealed with peculiar force to the frailties of human nature, and professed re-multicans have been as subject to their fendant at the bar. publicans have been as subject to their temptation as other men. In a time like this most of us feel the necessity of checkthis most of us feel the necessity of check-ing our impulses and passions, challenging the motives and the consistency of our actions, and of fastening our attention, by effort of will, upon principles of government and of human rights which have been axioms to us during the period of the growth of our institutions and of conflicts between us and nowerful foreign powers. However chemist. us and powerful foreign powers. However unwelcome the task of self-examination, we owe it to ourselves to make it thorough and searching. The ancient conqueror was accompanied by a slave in his triumphal vho reminded him of his humanity car. and his weakness: we must act as our own and his weakness: we must act as our our apprompters to moderation and justice, and remind ourselves of the rules which should control our action, and of the dangerous tendencies of our own nature. We need no stimulus to anything which runs with the whole current of popular impulses and feeling; such things will take care of feeling; buch things will take care of themselves, but no duty can be more im portant than of stopping occasionally to weigh well what seems to cross our desires or to question the direction of our progress. We have the right and are induty bound to insist upon sufficient guarantees for the fu-ture safety of the Union; but those guaran-tees must be such as shall not be inconsistent with a republican government for those who give as well as for those who receive such security. Conquest does not rightfully give unlimited sway over the persons and property of the conquered and their rights may be dimin-ished no farther than is necessary for the ished no farther than is necessary for the public safety. If it were proven that it would be impos-sible for us to live safely, as sharers of a common Government, with the people of any State or community, our republican-ism might force us to consent to separation, but could not justify us in holding them as subjects; and this proposition is true with-out reference to race or color. Representation is not a privilege conferred upon majorities, but it is most efficient for daughter. upon majorities, but it is most efficient for upon majorities, ont it is most encent for good when it approaches most nearly to giving voice in the Legislature to all mi-norties in proportion to their number. If it is better and safer that a minority, how-ever hostile to us in principle, should be so represented as to be openly heard and an-awered, than that it should have the advantage of winning sympathy and gaining partisans by making issues upon the question of the right of representation instead of upon the falsity of its obnoxious principles. Military government is in its very essence a despotism, and any long continuance of it after the cessation of armed resistance is contrary to, and a confession of the failure f, republicanism. These and many similar general maxims of, repu of government are the intellectual diet upon of government are the intellectual diet upon which every living American has been bred, and of which we have been such earnest propagandists that no one of us can deny them without incurring the contempt of the civilized world. They are mere abstractions, it is true, but we need to bear them in mind none the less carefully for that. All rules are abstractions, whether they be the formulæ for solving the problems of government or of other sciences. We recall them to test our work, and we Lisssie

SPECIAL NOTICES.

reckon ourselves to have made good pro gress in proportion to the faithfulness with which we have adhered to them. In the heat of our just wrath against NOTICE -- The Annual Meeting of the stock-bolders of the BUTLER COAL COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 108 South FOURTH street, Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, January 17th, 1885, at 12 o'clock, noon, when an elec-tion will be held for five Directors to serve for the en-suing year. SAMUEL DUTTON, Secretary, those who would have swept republi-canism from the continent, had they been Jas,10t2

Jas, Juli Jas, Juli CONTINENTAL HOTEL COMPANY.---The annual meeting of the Corporators and Stockholders of the Continental Hotel Company for the election of five Managers and the transaction of other business, will be held on MONDAY, January 16th, 1866, at 12 o'clock M. at the Hotel. J. SERGEANT PRICE, tagett other of them. To follow these rules and yet provide that the national safety be not

endangered, to determine who of the late enemies of the Government are without the ja8-6ta Secretary. pale of clemency, and yet to extend am-nesty to the other millions of those who

nesty to the other minimum of those who were rebels, to restore political privileges to those who were formerly masters, and yet protect the freedom of those who were formerly slaves—such is the difficult and delicate work before the Executive and The Trans o 19th. de29tja17 MOSELEM RAILROAD COMPANY, PHILA

MOSELEM RAILBOAD COMPANY, PHILA DELPHIA, December 22d, 1865. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Mose lem Railroad Company, will be held at the office of the Philadelphia and Heading Railroad Company, No. 227 South FOURTH street, Philadelphia, on MUNDAY, January 18th, 1866, at 10 A. M., when an election will be held for a President and aix Directors, to serve the en-suing year. de22-tjal63 dencate work before the Directive and Legislature of the Nation, and they may rightly claim of us all such appreciation of their task as shall make us most kind and charitable judges of their differences from We have favorite measures of our own. We have, indeed, reason to be devoutly thankful that

w. A. CHURCH, Secretary. COLLEBROOKDALE BATLEOAD COM-PANY, PHILADELPHIA, December 221, 1985.-The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Cole-brookdale Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Philadelphia and Meading Railroad Company, No. 27 South FOURTH Street, Philadelphia, on MON-DAY, January 18th, 1868 at 11 A. M., when an election will be held for a President and six Directors, to serve the ensuing year. de22tjalb the work has fallen upon men in whose patriotism and wisdom we have so great cause for confidence, and that the progress they have already made promises a con-clusion which shall be reasonably speedy and generally satisfactory to the

dezzijal5 MERCANTILE LIBRARY COMPANY D'ANUARY 24, 1886. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mercantile Library Company, will be held on TUES-DAY, January 16, at 7% o clock P. M., in the Library Paper **Death of Professor Mapes.** [From to day's N. Y. Herald.] For some years past the farm of Professor James J. Mapes, near Newark, N. J., has been known as the "garden spot" of the State, and every agriculturist of any pre-tentions knows its history. In 1848 it was about the most sterile, barren and un-promising piece of ground that could have been found among the sand plains and hills of the State; but of late years it had become highly fertalized under the cultivation of Professor Mapes, and at this time is said to annually realize an income of about \$20,000. Our readers will regret to learn that this model farmer, who created this model farm, is dead. The story of his experiment is perhaps better 'known than that of his life, which is not the less interesting. Professor Mapes was born in New York, May 26, 1806. In very early youth he de-

DAY, January 10, arry 2 wave and a second of the Board of At this meeting the Annual Report of the Board of Managers will be presented, and nominations of offi-cers for the ensuing year will be made. cers for the ensuing year will be made. JNO. A. MCALLISTER jaz-13tł jaz-13t

DOFFICE OF THE LOCUST MOUNTAIN

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the above named Company, will be held at their office No 20 South Third street, on MONDAY the sth of February next, at 20 clock M... when an election will be held for seven Directors to verve for the ensuing

be held for seven Directors to Company will be closed for fitteen days prior to the day for said election. ja+tfeed EDWARD ELY, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND ELWARD ANY, 36% Wainut street, PHILADELPHIA, January sth. 1866. NOTICE. - At the annual election held this day, the following gentiemen were unanimously elected Direc-tors for the ensuing year: EDWARD MILLER.

May 26, 1806. In very early youth he de veloped a mind of great activity, research and invention. The early developments of

-	EDWARD MILLER,
	WM. 6. MOORHEAD.
	THOMAS A. SCOTT,
	HENRY D. MOORE,
	CHAS. B. WRI+HT.
	H P RUTTH

Secretary and Treasurer ja10-10t}

DELEFICE OF THE FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 406 CHESTNUT ST.-PHILA-DELEFILA, JANUARY 9th, 1866. At an election held at the Office of the Company on the 8th instant, the following genilem-n were unan-mously elected Directors to serve for the ensuing varying the interesting exercises on the closing night by the exhibition and expla-

sented to have been a curious machine, but it is not known that its principle was ever applied to any useful purpose. This invention and these ideas were the This invention and these ideas were the	electe
This invention and these ideas were the President, CHARLES RICHARDSON Vice	errea

Anon & Entries, N. BUCK was unanimously elect-day, FRANCIS N. BUCK was unanimously elect-president, CHARLES RICHARDSON Vice-Pre-dent, at d. W. I. BLANCHARD, Secretary, jalo 61] W. I. BLANCHARD, Secretary, W. I. BLANCHARD, Secretary.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE CANTRAL BAILROAD COMPANY. At the annual meeting of the Stockholders, held at torord, Pa., January sth. 1865, the following were elected

PRESIDENT, SAMUEL M. FELTON.

SAMUEL A. FELTON. DIBECTORS. ISAAC HINCKLEY, SAMUEL DICKEY, PHILIP QUIGLEY, JAMES'R RAMSEY, DAVID WOELPFEB, DANIEL STUBBS, JUSIAH PHILLIPS, SAMUEL J. DICKEY, MILTON CONARD, JACOB TOME, JAS, A.STRAWBRIDGE, DR. S. B. STUBBS. The Board of Directors held a meeting on the same day and elected

The Board of day and elected and ROBERT HODGSON, becretary ja10-61

Jalo-6t and ROBERT HOUSSON, ECTEMPT. SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF PHILA DELPHIA, FRANKFORD, Jan. 11, 1866. At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held on the 8th inst. the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: NATHAN HILLES. GEORGE W. RHAWN. BENJAMIN ROWLAND, JR. EUWAND HAYES. BENJAMIN ROWLAND, J EDWAND HAYES, BENJAMIN H. DEACON, LEWIS SHALLCROSS, CHARLES F. KREMER, JOHN COOPER, WILLIAM ERVIES, WILLIAM ERVIES,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE INSUBANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AM ERICA. 231 WALNUT Street-PHILADELPHIA. JADUARY 8th, 1866. The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of TWELVE PEB CENT., free of taxes-

JERSEY WELL OIL COMPANY.-Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the JEGEFY WELL OIL COMPANY will be held at the Board of Trade Booms, No. 505 CHESTNUT street, on TUESDAY, Jaa. 16th, 1865, at 3 o'clock P. M. W. W. BARLOW, Secretary. PHILA., December 29, 1865. do30-8.3t

ABIMA, HECCHEDET 29, 1865. de30-6,5t PHILADELPHIA AND GRAY'S FERRY PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, PHILA-DELPHIA. Decomber 98 1005

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders and an election The Annual Meeting of Stockholders and an election for President, Treasurer and six Directors will be held at the office of the Company, Twenty second street, below Spruce, on TUESDAY, January 16, 1866 at 10 o'clock A. M. JAS. MCFADDEN, Jr. de25ths tu tjal6

de26 ths tut 1a16 DEFICE OF THE HOME INSURANCE CO Secretary. OFFICE OF THE HOME INSURANCE CO STREET, PHILADELPHIA, 150 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, 150, 1866. At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Home In-surance Company, held this day, the following named gentlemen were elected Directors to serve the follow-ing year-Jass Brown, Chess, A. Duy, Wm. D. Lewis, Wm. N. Needles, John D. Taylor, Thos. Kimber, Jr., Lemnel Coffin, J. Hillborn Jones, John Woodside, Wm. B. Bullock, Wm. C. Longstreth, and John N. Hutchinson. At a meeting of the Board of Directors balance

Huichinson. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, Jan. 9, 1866, James Brown was elected President; Chas. A. Duy. Vice President, and Thomas Nellson Sec-retary. ja9-7t]

retary. Ja9-74 THOMAS NEILSUN, Secretary. Secretar

jai2-10t W. RUSHTON, JE. Casher. W. RUSHTON, JE. Casher. W. RUSHTON, JE. Casher. NATIONAL S. RANK, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12, 1865. At an election held at the Hanking House on Jan. 10, 1865, the following gentlemen were elected Directors to serve the ensuing year: LOWN JORDAN, JE.

	JOHN JORDAN, JR.,	
	CURWEN STODDART,	
	MICHAEL MOYER,	
	JOHN GILBERT.	
	EMMOB WEAVER,	
	LEWIS HAEHNLEN,	
-	D. D. JONES,	
	LEWIS BOYER,	
	JNO. G. REPPLIER.	

And at a meeting of the Board held this day JOHN JORDAN, Jr., was unanimously re-elected President. ja12-312 N. W. WOODWARD, Cashier. JORDAN, Jr., was unanimously re-dected President. Jau2-32 N. W. WOODWARD, Cashler. CITY NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADEL-At an election held ot toe 10th of January 1868, the fol-lowing named stockholders were elected Directors of this Bank: WILLIA M.G. HUGHES, S. D. WALTON. WILLIA M.G. HUGHES, S. D. WALTON. WILLIA M.G. HUGHES, S. D. WALTON. UNOTAH KINTERBOCK, A. BOYD CUMMINGS, JOBIAH KINTERBOCK, CHARLES R. LEX. (CHARLES R. LEX. JOBN BALLID. THOMAS POTTER. C. HENRY GARDINS. C. HENRY GARDINS. And at a meeting of the olrectors this day, WIL-LIAM F. HUGHES, Esq., was unanimoosiy re-elected

G. ALBERT LEWIS, Cashier. jal2-31; G. ALBERT LEWIS, Cashler. THK SOCIETY FOR SUCPPLYING THE POOR WITH SOUP, No. 338 GRISCOM street, late Green's court, between Spruce and Pine and Third and Fourth streets have commenced operations for the scason. The extreme rigor of the weather through which we have just passed is keenij reli by the class receiving ald from this Association, and the relief afforded by the comfortable meal furnished daily must serve to mitigate the severity of the suffering of maoy who are poorty provided with clothing. To enable the society to extend its usual assistance to the poor, dona-tions are solicited and will be received by any of the Managers. ja12-31

JEREMIAH HACKER, President, WM. EVANS JR., Treasurer. 252 S. Front street. JOHN T. WALTON is the only authoriz

	ROBERT MORRIS.	
	CHAS, F. NORTON,	
	S. K. ASHTON.	
	H. N. BURROUGHS.	
	W. A. ROLIN,	
	H. W. GRAY.	
	W.M. BUCKNELL.	
	E. P. MITCHELL,	
	PAUL P. KELLER.	
at a l	Meeting of the Board of Directo	r
	Marine the stars and stars qualty	

HENRY G. FREEMAN, CHARLES S. LEWIS. GEORGE C. CARSON, EDWARD C. K.NIGHT. JOHN B. AUSTIN. At a Stated Meeting of the Directors helds this day. Henry I. Sherrerd, Esq., was unanimously restected as President of the Company. WILLIAM HARPER. [all-st] Secretary.

P. KPLLER. the Board of Directors held this sq., was unanimously re-elected Norton, Esq., Vice-President, H. C. YOUNG, Cashler.	The steams EVER
COMPANY OF THE STATE VANIA, January 10th, 1866. lemen have been duly elected	First C Steerag
any, for the year 1866. D. SHERRERD. S. MACALESTER.	LOND

jab-6t CHARLES FLATT, Scretary. OFFICE OF UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.-PHILADELPHIA. JANUARY 3, 1856. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Di-vidend of EIGHT PER CENT. on the Stock, and SIX PER CENT. on the outstanding Sorip of the Com-pany, payable on demand, free of taxes. Jul 223 JOHN MOSS, Scretary. JAH 122 JOHN MOSS, Secretary. OFFICT OF THE ENTERPRISE INSU-BANCE COMPANY, 400 WALNUT Street. The Directors have this day declared a dividend of TRAEPKB UENT. on the capital sit ck of the compayn for the last six months, payable on demand, iree of all taxes. JACUBE, PETERSON, Secretary pro. tem.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

CHARLES PLATT, Secretary.

ja2-12ti DIVIDEND.—The Directors of the McEL Directors of the McEL Directors of the McEL Company, 218 Walnut street. Room 11%. G. FRYER, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, January 5th, 1865. DIVIDENCE THE PHILA AND

CHILADELPHIA, JENNERY SIL, 1868. JAP-84 OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE LAND COMPANY, NO. 205% WALNUT

*** ERLE LAND CUMPANY, No. 205% WALNUT street, January 6th, 1866. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a Dividend of THREE (3) PLR CENT. was declared on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable on and atter the 15th inst. jas-12t* Secretary.

Atter the 15th inst. Jas-12ts OFFICE ST. NICHOLAS COAL COMPANY, Secretary. Secretary.

Treasurer. Treasurer. Treasurer. Treasurer. Treasurer. Treasurer. The Directors have this day opclared a Dividend of The Directors have this day opclared a Dividend of EIGHT PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company which will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on and after the 18th Inst., clear of taxes. The transfer books will be closed on saturday, the 18th Inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., and opened on the 18th Inst., and the Dividend will be paid on the stock as registered on the closing of the transfer book. jano6t]

ja10-6t] Jaib 613 Treasurer. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FILE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FILE AND AND A THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FILE CENT., on the Capital Stock of the Com-pany, payable on and after the 17th JANUARY, 1866, at the Office of the Company, No.42 WALNUT street. Phinadeiphia. Also, an extra Dividend, payable at the stime time, of TEN FER CENT., in Stock, at pay, so far as the same can be done in even shares; and when far as the same can be done in even shares; and when the dividend shall amount to a fractional part of a share, the same shall be paid in cash, at the rate of \$50 hare, the same share, as no fractions will be issued. ja3-151* L. ('HAMBERLAIN, Treasurer.

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CO., 18 NOTID Wharves. jas +3. FOR PROVIDENCY, R. I.-Express Line.-The fine schooner. DELAWARE, Bishop, master, now loading for the above port at dirst wharf above Race street will have prompt despatch. For freight, apply to DAVID CUOPER & CO., 18 N. Wharves. jas

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nut street. NOTICE.-All persons are hereby cautioned against harboring and trusting any of the crew of the Danish brig DENMARK, as no debts of their contract-ing will be paid by captain or consignees. WORK-MAN & CU., Consignees. 123 Walnut street.

CHIP NOTICE-All persons are hereby cantioned O against trusting any of the crew of the Br. ship S. L. TILLY, whereof Cann is master, from City Polot, Ya. as no debts of their contracting will be paid by captain or consignee. EDMUNDA. SUUDER & CO. Dock street wharf.

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REAL ESTATE.

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STORE and DWELLING, No. 18 South Fourth street
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LLIS. iector. [all-64] COMMONWEALTH NATIONAL BANK, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11th, 1866. At the Alnuai Election held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were elected Directors of this Bank. And at a Meeting of day. Robert Morris, Fr President, and Chus. F ja11-31 INSULANCE OF PENNSYL The following gent Directors of this comp HENRY CHARLES MACALESTE WILLIAM S. SMITH. WILLIAM S. WHITE, GEORGE H. STUART, SAMUEL GRANT, JE., TOBIAS WAGNER, THOMAS B. WATTSON, HENRY G. FREEMAN, CHARLES S. LEWIS

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while one of our State Universities con-ferred on him the degree of LL. D. He had begun as early as 1842 to attract some attention as a chemist (particularly by bis enalysis in a report to the State Senate his analysis in a report to State S of beer and wines, but still more so by able papers on scientific subjects publish in the American Repository of Arts, Science and Manufactures, of which he was sub-quently made the editor), when he for a the injured his reputation by publishing a wor on agriculture, which was so full of wh were regarded as wild and visional schemes of a disordered mind that he ever where met with derision, even from t American Institute, before which he h lectured. Professor Mapes's reputati never entirely recovered from these attack though it was soon after found that he a

Dr. Liebig, the great German authority similar subjects, sgreed with singular actness in their philosophy regarding "progression of primaries" and ot theories. His success as a farmer had, he ever, much more to do with the re-establi nent of his character as a sound chen than the circumstance of the correspondence of his ideas with those of the German

As a farmer Professor Mapes has given hundreds of useful discoveries to the world, and not a few important inventions. The sub-soil plough, rotary digger and spade, now in such common use, are his inventions -while his advice and experience in regard to chemical manures are accepted as au thority all over the country. Shortly after his removal to Newark Pro-

fessor Mapes organized the Frankiin Insti-tute of that city, and was its first lecturer. As early as 1844 he was President of the Mechanics' Institute of this city, and has always taken a prominent part in similar institutions for the diffusion of knowledge. He was for a long timea Professor of Chem-istiy and Agriculture in the American Instiute of this city, and at one time was the joint editor of the *American Furmer*, a paper published in Boston. At the time of his death he was the editor and proprietor of the Working Farmer, an agricultural journal published in this city. Socially Professor Mapes was highly interesting and popular. He possessed an exhaustless fund of anecdote and incident, and had consider able reputation as a wit. He was, we be-lieve, a member in full communion with the spiritual fraternity. He leaves a widow, three daughters and a son. Mrs. M. E. Dodge, well known as a popular authores-and contributor to Harper's, the Cornhill Magazine, and other publications, is his

LEGAL NOTICES.

INCURATING INVERSES FOR THAT IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THA-ANNLE & FEIRCE, by her next filend, vs JAME'S E. PEIRCE. December Term, 1865. No.3. In D. vorce. To James E. Peirce, respondent.-Sir, Take notice that the depositions of witnesses on the part of the libelant in the above case will be tay en befor-wm. W. Fell, Examiner, at his office, No. 21 Son.h SJXTH Street in the City of Philadelohis, on WELD-NEEDAY, January the 17th, 1866, at 3e'clock. P. M. de22-154 JOHN GOFORTH, Attorney for Libeliant.

de29-1512 JOHN GOFORTH, Attorney for Libellant. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.-Estate of WIL LIAM MORBIS. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the second account of F. CARROLL BREWSTER. Esg. and WILLIAM J. TREAD MORRIS, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his ap-pointment, on MONDAY. January 22d, 1865, at four or lock. P. M., at his office, No. 220 South Fourth street inthe city of Philadelphia. JAMES W. PAUL, jall-t,s,tu,5t2 TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE

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d d	President, and	N. C. MUSSELMAN. Cashier.	1
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PHIA, Dec. 29, 1865. In compliance with request of the Board of Brok hereto annexed the Transfer Books of the Comps for the preferred stock will remain open until the 2 of January, 1866, after which date they will be clo ntil February 1. By order, &c.

ebruary 1. rder, &c. M. P. HUTCHINSON, Vice President and Secretary Philadelphia Board of Brokers, Dec. 29, 18

T. H. DU PUY. President Catawissa Railroad-DEAR MIR: Our transactions in your stock are large and the time of closing your books of transfer named, is of so long a duration, this Board would spectfully ask as a favor, if you can make it con nient to doso, to keep the transfer open until the of January next. I am, truly, your obedient servant, de30-tf GEO, W. CAMBLOS, Presiden

deso-tf GEO, W. CAMBLOS, Presiden GEO, W. CAMBLOS, Presiden D OFFICE OF THE ENTERPRISE INSI A DELPHIA, January 9th, 1866. At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of Company. held on the eighth day of January, the lowing gentleman were elected Directors for the suing year: F. RATCHFORD STARR,

Company, ind of use elected Directors for the en-suing gentleman were elected Directors for the en-suing year: F. RATCHFORD STARR, NALERO FRAZIER, JNO, M. ATWOOD, BENJ. T. THEDICK, MORDECAI L. DAWSON, GEO, H. STUART, JOHN A. BROWN, J. L. ERRINGER, GEO, W FAHNESTOCK, JAMES L. CLAGHORN, JAMES L. CLAGHORN, WM G. BOULTON, CHARLES WHEELER. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day. F. RATCHFORD STARR was elected President, and THOS. H. MONTOOMERV re-elected Vice-President. JAIO BE ALTON STARR was elected President. JAIO BE ALTON STARR was elected President. JAIO STARR was elected President. JAIO FAIRMOUNT PASSENGER RAIL-ROAD FAIRMOUNT PASSENGER RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8, 1866. NOTICE.-At the Annual Election, held this day, the following gentlemen were unanimously elected Managers for the ensuing year: PRESIDENT. JOHN E. BAUM.

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	as President of the Company.
, to gen-	jall-61} WILLIAM HARPER. Secretary.
	SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY, PHILA-
	DELPHIA, Jan. 10th, 1866.
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	inst., the following gentlemen were duly elected:
	Thomas C. Hand. James Traquair.
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tors	George G. Leiper. D. T. Morgan, Pittsburgh.
	Henry Sloan. John B Semple. " Samuel E. Stokes. A. B Berger. "
. 1	Samuel E. Stokes. A. B Berger.
1	And at a meeting of the Board held this day THOMAS C. HAND, F-q., was unanimously re-
	elected President.
	elected President, JOHN C. DAVIS, Esq., Vice President, and J
	HEART LILBORN.
	jall-31} Secretary.
	OFFICEOF THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL
this	BOAD COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA. November
cted	14th, 1865. In order to procure funds for the extension of the
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	Railroad to the Wyoming Valley, 1 The Board of Directors of this Company, at their
er.	meeting, this day, passed the following resolution :
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DEL	The Board of Directors of this Company, at their meeting, this day, passed the following resolution : <i>Ersolved</i> , That the Stockholders of this Company shall be entitled to subscribe, at par, for TWENTY PER (ENT, additional to the Stock standing in their respective names on the Books of the Company, on the bed day of December part; and even Stock bidder
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0805	the 1st day of December next; and each Stockholder
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osed	to subscribe for a full share, as no fractions will be is-
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	Subscription Books will be opened at the Compa-
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500,	and close on the 15th of January, 1866. Payments to be made as follows : Five dollars per
10 BU	dollars per share on the 15th day of each and every month thereafter, until the whole amount shall have been paid-after which certificates of the new stock
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tinent. icit i STEAM TO LIVERPOOL. Calling at QUEENSTOWN, the Inman Line, sailing SEMI-WEEKLY, carrying the U. S. Mails. (TTY OF LONDON. Saturday, Jan. 18 KANGAROO. Wedneeday, Jan. 17 CITY OF BALTIMORE. Saturday, Jan. 29 At Noon, from Pier 44 North River.

Noon, will be sold at Public Sale, at the Philaderphila Exchance, all that large and valuable corner lot of ground and the buildings thereon erected; containing in front along the east side of Broad street 140 feet, on the north side of Wine street 115 feet, on the south side of Pearl street 115 feet, and on the west side of a ten-feet alley running from Vine to Pearl street, 140 feet, having four 'ronts: The improvements are a large four-story brick build, ing, built for a httel, on the corner of Broad and Pear-streets, 115 feet in depth from Braad street to the alley, having 40 rooms and a dry cellar under the whole lot, and new occupied as warehouses, with two railroad tracks. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$1,200. Terms-Half cash, or the whole may be paid. By Bad 41 South Fourth Street. ARCH STREET.-FOR SALE-A hp udsom throughout in a superior manner, with every modern cover ince as of improvement expressive for the occu-pancy of the present owner, situate on the south side of Arch street. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, Sos Wal-nut street. GERMANTOWN.-FOR SALE-A handsome

and street. GERMANTOWN.-FOR SALE.-A handsome double stone Residence, with stable and carriage house, and one acre of ground, very desirably located, within five minutes walk from the rallroad station. Has every city convenience, stationary basins, water cluset, &C., and in excellent order. Grounds well-shadvd and improved, with choice shrubbery.-J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 50% Walnut street.

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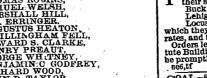
de26-301* Philadelphia. CCHOOL FOR BOYS.-SPRING GARDEN INSTI-J TUTE. Terms 315 persession of five months, ja2 tu,th,s-13t* J. M. HUNTINGTON, Principai.

JAZ UI, UI, S-13* J. M. HUNTINGTON, Principai, THE FALL SESSION OF MISS ARROTTS SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADLES will com-mence on Wednesday, September 13th, at her residence, corner of Poplar and Sitzeenth streess, Philadelphia. REFERENCES:-Rev. G. Emien Hare D. D., Bev. Thomas Brainerd, D. D., W. H. Allen, Eag late President of Girard College. jy17-1y*

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