HOW THE FRENCH EMPEROR ENTER-TAINS HIS GUESTS.

superintend the menials in their several

departments. These masters all have

tank of gentlemen, and it would be

dishes, is of silver plate; the desert is

served on Sevres porcelain, more costly

than silver plate, for every dish and

plate contains a picture or pictures by

the whippers in; the huntsmen; the dis-

of a quarter of an inch to every foot of

life size. This surtout is relieved by

crystal baskets, crystal shelves (made of flat plates of crystal which are secured in

stands of three or four plates high by a

the most luscious fruit from the crown

hot houses; pineapples, grapes, oranges,

lemons, peaches, pears, pomegranates, apples, rendered still more tempting by

artificial moss, and vine leaves, holly or orange leaves, and brilliant bonbons; while innumerable silver candelabras

shed the soft light of wax tapers over

the whole scene—light which sparkles with something of the diamond bril-

liancy as it dances on the crystal prisms

and is colored with the rainbow's hues

as it gleams on the silver. Imagine the

noble dining room; conceive the dressers

on each side of the table, which groan

beneath the weight of gold, silver, porcelain, glass, fruit, wines, liquors; fancy the one hundred and twenty people in

gaudy livery, who are in attendance on

the guests, and the fifty or sixty ladies in full ball dress—then tell me, isn't the

scene brilliant? In an a joining room

the band of the Imperial Guard softly plays during the whole dinner, throwing

gers, over conversation.

a lace of harmony, more beautiful than

Dinner ended, their Majesties rise.

The Emperor gives the Empress his

arm at the dining room door, and the whole company returns to the Maps'

Gallery, where coffee is served. The

Emperor's half-cup is served on a gold

salver, by the Palace Prefect of Service.

After coffee their Majesties remain some time in the Maps' Gallery, walking from

guest to guest and taking especial no-tice of the stranger guests who do not habitually belong to the court circle.

In the course of half an hour the Em-

press tells the gentlemen they are at liberty to go to the smoking room, and

she retires to a drawing room on the left of the Maps' Gallery. This is called the Family Drawing Room. The door re-

mains open and any guest may follow her; but it is considered good breeding not to go in there unless especially in-vited. She takes care to invite suc-

cessively all the guests, and in the

course of the evening she repeatedly returns to the Maps Gallery to talk

with the persons she does not invite to

the Family Drawing Room. The Emperor remains in the Maps' Gallery, after

the Empress disappears, or rather he

goes into an adjoining room, where are to be found billiards with pockets

here; the French tables have no pockets), Dutch tops, (a table with small pins of

different value, among which a top

spins; the game is won by the player

who knocks down most pins), sliding

boards, etc. The Emperor's favorite

game is the sliding-board. It is familiar

to you. What visitor to our Southern medicinal springs hasn't killed time, sliding polished brass circular weights

over a sanded table? The arrangement

of our table is modified slightly at Com-

piègne. There the sliding-tableis made

of highly polished manogany, some fifteen or twenty feet long; at the

furthest extremity is a white point, surrounded by concentric circles; the contention of the game is to place most slides or circular weights nearest the

white point, and to dislodge so many of

the adversary's weights as may be. At

Complegne the weights are made of lead, and their bottom is covered with

woolen cloth to prevent them from

scratching the table and from making a

noise. Each player has six or eight

at this game; his most formidable adversary is the Princess Anna Murat.
If you will remember that dinner is

ing to the gentlemen around her.
The evening now fairly commences

who like it. M. Prosper Merimee, Marshal Vaillant and the Duchess de Bas-

sano are devoted to this game. There

games' rooms. There are draughts,

"English billiards," as they are called

family drawing room. There are cosey corners almost everywhere, for talkers. An Imperial Dinner and Its Adjuncts. The Emperor invites some eminent gen-A correspondent of the N. O. Picayune tleman of the guests to walk up and down the adjoining long gallery talking writes from Paris a description of a dinner at Napoleon's palace at Compiwith him. Then there is almost every egne. He alludes to the Emperor and evening a dance. As a hired profes-Empress taking their places and says: sional musician would mar the pleasure After they are seated, the other guests take their places as they please, without standing upon order of etiquette. I except the eight persons seated on their Majesties' right and left. The officers of the imperial household being at home. of these familiar entertainments, the Empress has placed in the drawingroom one of Duban's mechanical pianos. A board, which looks somewhat like a wool carder, so covered with salient wires it it, is introduced into an apertthe imperial household, being at home, leave the best places to their master's ture of the piano, and a handle, like the -guests and take seats at the extremities handle of a hand organ, is turned by the gentlemen present alternately. The of the table. The guests retain their hats until they are seated, when a footpiano plays in this way anything desired; polkas, mazurkas, walzes, quadrilles, etc. The Emperor and Emman takes those implements and places them on chairs behind the owners. The press frequently took part in these dinner table on these occasions contains one hundred guests. There is never any dances—they always take part in them vacant place, as guests are requested to inform the Adjutant General if they when the guests determine to dance La Boulangere, which is a sort of Old cannot be present. In this way all disagreeable "breaks" are avoided. There Virginia Reel, which circles in many a giddy maze in every drawing-room and gallery open. This is the Emperor's are at least 110 or 120 servants in attendance on the table. The Emperor and Empress are served by their private avorite dance, and whenever danced he comes forward to lead it. footmen; the ushers and ordinary foot-Some evenings instead of dances, there men serve the other guests. There are are charades played, or tableaux vivants likewise in attendance the master compshown on the small stage, built in the drawing-room, on the right of the Maps' troller, the master of the silver plate, the master carver, the master butler, etc.; in fine, the masters of all the services who

Gallery.
In this way the evening flies away on velvet wings, and half-past eleven appears on the clock incredibly soon. Tea and Sally Lund (you know that is halfcake and half-bread? If you don't, refer to Mrs. Bandolph's Cookery Book,) are extremely ill-bred to address them without styling them Monsieur. The whole dinner service, plates as well as served in the family drawing-room, and conversation now reaches its highest pitch. The Emperor quietly withdraws at twelve o'clock to his study, where he labors until four or five o'clock in the morning. At half-past twelve the Empress retires. All the company rise. first rate artists. The table is dressed beautifully. In the centre is a "sur-tout" of silver, which cost \$250,000, and She kindly wishes good night to those is an exact copy of the favorite 'sur-tout' of Louis XV. It represents a deer hunt; the meet with the pack of hounds; near her, and whom she passes as she goes to the door on the right of the family drawing-room. Before passing the door she turns and makes a profound courtesy to the company and re-tires, followed by her maids of honor and covery of the scent; sight of the deer; the death; the quarry. The whole series of scenes are executed on the scale service. The guests bow respectfully.

The guests are now their own masters until half-past eleven clock the next day. Some remain a half-hour or an hour longer in the drawing-room to end an interesting conversation or a contested silver stem running through the centre of them), crystal basins (like the top basin of a fountain) containing flowers, game of chess. Cards are contraband of pleasure at Compiègne; the Emperor has given the strictest orders that they are not to be introduced at Compiègne The majority of the guests retire soon after the Emperor's disappearance.

The evening of the guests' arrival at Compiègne a servant, or rather the servant attached to the guest (he is an usher or a footman) asks the guest what he would have for his "first breakfast." The guest orders tea, coffee or chocolate, and at the hour he appoints, the breaktast he desires is brought into his chamber on a silver tray. Etiquette forbids the guests coming down stairs or going out of doors until after breakfast—the breakfast—which is served at twelve o'clock M. These morning hours are devoted to the toilette, to discussion of the "first breakfast" (which is com-monly eaten by two or three who "club" their breakfasts together in the room of one of the number), in visits from room to room. At half-past eleven all Secretary and Treasurer.

The relect of Service whispers to two gentlemen, they are to sit on her Majesty's right or left and to take in such a lady with them, and to two other gentlements.

Secretary and Treasurer.

ARMORY OF THE FIRST TROOP PHILA
DELPHIA CITY CAVALRY, February ist, 1866.

Aspecial meeting of the incorporated company will be held at the Armory. Twenty first street, above Chestnut, on THURSDAY. Brussels ever made with its lissom fin-

they are to sit on his Majesty's right or left and to take in that lady to breakfast with them. As the clock strikes twelve they go into the dining-room, in the order described when I explained the etiquette of dinner. Breakfast ended, the company returns to the Maps' gallery, as I have mentioned, and the Empress proposes a ride to Pierreforns, or an excursion into the forest, or shooting, or a "catching the ring." This latter game is played in this way; there are eight or more wooden horses (in the orm of hobby horses) on stout straps, which are moved by a man turning a handle. just as merry-go-rounds are turned. These wooden horses move fast. The riders are provided with a small lance, and their ambition is to catch with it the rings of iron which are placed every six or ten feet on the outward circumference of the ring around which they describe their circuit. It is seen at almost every village festival throughout France, and is a popular amusement here. Two days of the week (you know each series of guests are invited for a week, they reach Compiegne Wednesday and take their de-parture the following Tuesday,) are given; one to a deer hunt, the other to shooting in the preserves. These amusements occupy the day until four or five

o'clock, when the guests return to the palace and retire to their rooms. At half-past five o'clock the Empress despatches servants to the rooms of a given number of the guests, to invite them to take tea in her Majesty's private apartments. This upsets all your ideas about the order of aliments. Tea before dinner seems to you as monstrous a heresy as soup after dessert. You forget the part tea plays in the French comedy of alimentation. They look upon it as rhubarb in disguise, as senna in domino; it is not a beverage; it is a peristaltic persuader. They use it not to titillate the palate, but to rouse the alvine to greater activity. Now good eating and good drinking take up so much of life at Complegne, and the temptations to in-dulge both are so irresistible, there is scarcely one of the guests who does not feel it necessary to invoke the assistance of tea to aid him during this se'ennight when he lives to eat. More than one or the guests takes tea when he wakes in

weights. The emperor is very skillful the morning; appeals to gunpowder at breakfast; leans on Pekoe at five o'clock, and could not close his eyes in laid on the table at 7 o'clock, and is over confidence at night unless he knew scarcely before 9 or a quarter past 9 o'clock, you will not be surprised when I say that it is fully 10 o'clock when Young Hyson kept watch and ward. The Empress's tea at five o'clock is the most sociable period of life at Comsmokers quit their cigars and the smoking room, As they return in a piègne. A few guests only are invited, for while all the guests are invited at body, their re-appearance makes a senleast once to this tea, only twelve guests sation and attracts the Empress from at most are ever invited at any one time the centre-table, near which she is There are, however, some guests who have a standing invitation to this tea. seated in the family drawing-room, playing, or teaching her lady guests to play draughts, patience, solitaire, or puzzle-rings, and at the same time talk-When M. de Sacy (the editor of the Journal des Debats, who wrote an elo-quent and touching article on the Empress's visit to the cholera wards of the Paris Hospitals) reached Complegne, her Majesty said to him: "I warn you Monsieur de Sacy, that I shall expect and her Majesty exerts herself to make it agreeable. There is chess in the corners of the Maps' Room for guests

you to my tea every evening." Mons. Prosper Merimee and Mons. de Saulcy have likewise a standing invitation to

the Empress's tea. Their Majesties

agreeable talkers in France. An Am-

are the games just mentioned in the think them the most brilliant and

ratience, solitaire, or puzzle-rings in the | bassador, whenever one is to be found in the series, receives likewise an invitation every day. This is the hour of brilliant conversation. The guests come determined to make as good a figure as possible. The know the audience critical and disposed to turn to ridicule any mistake made (numerous stories of blunders made by guests are current). It is said that when Mons. Merimee and Mons. de Saulcy meet together and take in their hands the conversation (readily relinquished to them by the persons present), the hour passes away brilliantly and the dinner bell rings, when the Empress exclaims, "What, is it already so late? Let us make haste to dress!" Dinner on these occasions is laid on the table a half hour later, to the despair of the cooks, who see their master pieces of skill deteriorate before they are tasted. Mons. Octave Feuillet, poor Mons. Scribe, poor Count Alfred de Vigny were always welcome guests at the Empress's teas. Mons. Feuillet is still a welcome guest there. Mons. Sainte Beuve, Mons. Nisard, Mons. Alex. Dumas, Jr., and Mons. Theophile Gauthier failed to make an agreeable impression. They were invited once, but have not since been invited to share the Imperial hospitalities, It is interesting to note this characteristic of the Empress. It seems to show she prefers grace and wit to more masculine intellectual qualities.

Coal Statement [The following is a statement of the amount of cottransported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the two days ending Feb. 3, 1866, and previously sinc December I, 1884, compared with same time last year.

Week. Total. Council Ridge... Buck Mountain kerbocker... Bathbun, Caldwell & Co... Silliman...... Baltimore .... Franklin,..... Consolidated ..31,657 18 Total... 216,921 1 . 3.503 16 13,721 1 Increase...

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the BIRI COAL AND IBON COMPANY, will be held at the office, 410 Walnut street, on Wednesday, Feb at the office, 410 Walnut street, on Wednesday, at the office, 410 Walnut street, on Wednesday, a ruary 7th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

JOHN TUCKER, JR.,
Secretar

MERCANTILE LIBRARY COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6th, 1866.
The annual election for a Board of Managers will be led in the Library Boom, on TUESDAY, 20th Instant, between the bours of 4 and 8 P. M.

JNO. A. MCALLISTER, fee-13t Recording Secretary. A SPECIAL MEATING of the Stockholder of the POURING RUCK AND EAST SANDUIL COMPANY, will be held at 619 Walnut street THURSDAY, February 8th, at 12 M.

S. S. WALLIHAN, Secretary and Treasu

OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE DIVISION
OANAL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
NO. 863 WALNUT street, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31, 1866 No. 83 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Jan. 31, 1886.
The Board of Managers have this day declared a Dividend of Three PER CENT, on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of State and National Tax, payable on and after February 15th, next. The Transfer Books will be closed until February 22d.
[e1-131\* CHAS. C. LONGSTRETH, Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE NORTHWESTERN COAL AND IRON COMPANY, 168 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 37, 1886.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, Election for Officers, and transaction of such other bus. ness as shall come before it, will be held at its office on MONDAY, the 12th of betwary next, at 12 o'clock, M.

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DEPHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RALEROAD

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE BATLROAD
COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA Inn. 22 1886.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and Krie Raliroad Company will be held at the Office, 230 WALNUT street, on MONDAY, the 17th February next, at 16 o clock A. M. At this meeting an Election will be held for Ten Managers of the

Company, to serve for one year. The polls to close a coclock P. M. GEORGE P. LITTLE, Ja20-s,m,w,101 Secretary. Ja20-5,m,w,lota

Secretary.

W ST CHESTER AND PHILLADELPHIA

RAILROAD COMPANY.

The next Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this
Company, will be held in the Horticultural Hall in the
Borough of West Chester, on Monday the twelfth day
of February, A D. 1866, at 12 o'clock M., when any
where an election of officers to serve the ensuring year
will take place By order of the Board.
A. LEWIS SMITH,
Secretary

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Secretary.

Secretary.

NOTICE—A Meeting of the Stockholders of the GERMANTOWN PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at their Office, coraer of SIXTH and DIAMOND streets, on THURSDAY, February 18th, at 10 o'clock, a. M., to take action upon the agreement for Consolidation and Merging entervints by the Board of Directors with the Board of Directors of the Fairmount Park and Delaware River Passenger Railway Company.

By order of the Board.

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Secretary.

Secretary.

OFF.CE PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD

COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 39, 1868.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this company will be held on TURSDAY, the 20th day of February, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the SANSOM STREET HALL.

The Annual Election for Directors will be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of March, 1868, at the Office of the Company, No. 223 South Third street.

Jeal t 1820 EDMUND SMITH, Sec'y.

OFFICE OF THE CRESCENT CITY OIL

COMPANY.—PHILDELPHIA, Jan. 16, 1866.

Notice is hereby given to all delinquent Stockholder that unless the assessment of Ten Cents per share made by this Company shall be paid on or before 12 o'cleck, noon, MONDAY, February 12th, 1866, so much the stock of said delinquents as will be required to pay said assessments and necessary expenses as provided by law will then be sold at the office of the Company, at public auction.

M. BUZBY, Treasurer.

Jais, Jeil M. BUZBY, Treasurer.

PLATT GIL COMPANY.—A special meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the office of the Company, No. 250 CHESTNUT street, in the city of Philadelphia, on THURSDAY, the 15th day of February next, at 12 o'clock, noon, to act upon a proposition to reduce the Capital Stock of the Company from Five Hundred Thousand Dollars to One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

W.S. PRICE.

W.S. PRICE,
N. ELLMAKER, Jr.,
J. S. CLARK,
D. W. CHANDLER,
D. D. CLARK,
D. D. CLARK, Directors

DIVIDEND NOTICES. INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE
OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, Peb,

The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of TWENTY DOLLARS per share, clear of all taxes, payable to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, on demand. WILLIAM HARPER, Secretary. payable to the stockholders, of their legal representatives, on demand.

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NOTICE—The Directors of the PHILADELPHIA & TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANY, have this day declared a Dividend of TEN (10) PER CENT., (clear of Taxes) upon their capital stock, payable in stock, on the 15th day of FEBRUARY, 1968, at the Company's Office. No. 221 S. DELLAWARE AVENUE, Frac lons paid in scrip.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20, 1886.

NOTICE—DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL AND CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILRUAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES.

The Directors of the above Companies have this day declared a Dividend of TEN PER CENT. (clear of U. S. Tar), upon their Capital Stock, payable in Stock, on the 15th day of February, 1868, at their Offices, in NEW YORK and PHILADELPHIA Fractions paid in Scrip.

JANUARY 16th, 1863.

COPPER AND YEL LOW METAL SHEATHING COPPER AND YEL LOW METAL SHEATHING COPPER'S OPPER, Nails, Bolts and Ingo Copper, constantly on hand and for gale by HEKRY WINSOR & CO., 822 South Wharves.

INSUBANCE OF THE STATEMENT THE LIBERAL ARM TOO IN MEXICO CONDITION OF THE CONNECTICUT Mutual Life Insurance Company,

1st day of January, 1866.

First. 1 Capital Stock, being a mutual Company has no Capital Etock. Number of shares of stock subscribed for. Amount of assessments on assessments on nts on stock paid

Second--The Property or Assets held by the Company.

1 The value or nearly as may be of the Real Estate held by the Company, at cost. 2 Amount of cash on hand..... 8 Amount of cash deposited in Banks:

In State Bank \$18,502 56 in the hands of our New \$10,470 72 \$49,482 8 of our New Pork Bank-ers.............. 137,918 30 157,918 20 148,389 0 1,807,868 24 116,695 54 1,924,568 7 Amount due the Company on which judgments have 3,391 21

Par Market Value. Value. U. State Bonds Fourth Na-tional Bank. N. York 200 8,100 shares Merchants Bank New 20,000 20,000 Bank New Haven. 100 shares of 26.000 29,753

Oshares of Hartford & Haven R.R. o shares of Conn Elver Railroad..... 5,000 5,250 5,000 Amount of stock held by the Company as collateral ac-carity for loans, with the amount loaned on each kind of stock, its par and market of National Bank of Rockville, Con-hecticut.....

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Third-The Liabilities of the Company. Amount of losses due and

510,020 ( 5 Amount of dividends de-clared due and unpaid. 272,700 ( clared due and unpaid.......
9 Amount of dividends de-clared and not yet due......
10 Amount of money borrowed, and the nature and amount 97,511 0

Fourth-Income of the Company. 1 Amount of cash premiums

4 Amounnt of Interest Money received from the invest-ments of the Company..... 5 Amount of income from any other sources, Accrued 175,550 17

Fifth-The Expenditures of the Company. Amount of losses paid during

1 Amount of losses paid during
the year, which occurred
prior to the year.

3 Amount at which the losses
were estimated in former
statement, which were
paid during the year.

4 Amount paid and owing
for insurance premiums.
5 Amount of return premiums.
6 Amount of dividends paid
during the year 610,270 0 878,357,00

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Capital of the Company
Amount of said Notes held
by the Company as part
of the whole of the Capital
thereof 47,862 89 48,693 95

[Signed] GEORGE G. SILL. SEAL } Commissioner for Pennsylvania. Commissioner for Pennsylvania.

Partics insured in this Company receive the greatest possible advantage to be derived from a policy of Life insurance, as this is the largest Life insurance Company in the world. It is conducted exclusively on the Mutual plan. Its profits are divided annually, which have averaged over fifty per cent. per annum for nine-teen years. A credit is allowed of one-half the premium in anticipation of the dividend, thus securing at once double he arount of insurance for the same cash ontay as is required in an all cash company.

ADIVIDEND OF EXTY PER CEINT, WILL BE PAID DURING THE YEAR 1886.

RIERS TAKEN ON A SINGLE LIFE TO THE AMOUNT OF \$20,000.

Applications received and every information can be had at the

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WALTER H. TILDEN, Agent and Attorney for the Company. 1829-CHARTER PERPETUAL.

FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA. Assets on January 1, 1866, \$2,506,851 96.

UNSETTLED CLAIMS, INCOME FOR 1866. Losses Paid Since 1829 Over

\$5,000,000. Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Terms

Chas. N. Bancker,
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EDWARD C. DAle,
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Fras. W. Lewis, M. D.
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GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE, 415 WALNUT STREET, PHILA DELPHTA:
CAPITAL PAID IN, IN CASH, \$20,000
This company continues to write en Fire Eight only.
Its capital, with a good surplus, is safely invested.
701 Losses by fire have been promptly paid, and more than 8500,000
Disbursed on this account within the past few years.
For the present the office of this company will remain at

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Then, as new, we shall be happy to insure our patrons at such rates as are consistent with safety.

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SILAS YERKES, JR.,
THOMAS CRAVEN, President.

ALFRED & GILLETT, V. President and Treasurer.

JAMES B. ALVORD SECRETARY.

JAMES B. ALVORD SECRETARY. THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OFFICE NO. 110 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

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