I see Canopus rise.

An urn of light, a golden-hearted torch, Voluptuous, drowsy-throbbing 'mid the stars, As, incense-fed, from Aphrodite's porch Lifted, to beacon Mars.

Was it from songs and stories of the Past, With names and scenes that make our

planet fair,— From Babylonian splendors, vague and And flushed Arabian air; .

Or fresh from richer longings of the brain And spices of the blood, this hot desire To lie beneath that mellow lamp again, And drink its languid fire?

From tales of nights when watching David saw Its topaz glimmer on Bathsheba's head; Or Charmian stole, the golden gauze to draw

Round Cleopatra's bed? Or when white-breasted Paris touched the Laconian isle, where stayed his flying oars, And Helen breathed the scent of violets

Along the bosky shores? Or Kalidasa's maiden, wandering through The moonlit jungles of the Indian lands, While shamed mimosas from her form with drew
Their thin and trembling hands?

From each and all, the Spirit of the Star Gathers his fragrant robes, his melting beams,
And binds ideal yearnings, pure and fir,
To sense-begotten dreams.

For Fancy takes from Passion power to A brighter fane than bloodless Thought can rear,
And loves to see its painted chambers gild A tropic atmosphere.

And, past those halls which for itself the mind Builds, permanent as marble, and as cold, In warm surprises of the blood we find
The sumptuous dream unfold!

There shines the leaf and bursts the blossor On hills deep-mantled in eternal June, Or swell in whispering silver, underneath
The rainbow-cinctured moon,

About the pillars of the palm-tree bower The orchids cling, in rose and scarlet spheres; Shield-broad the lily floats; the aloe flower Foredates his hundred years.

The summits of tumultuous verdure crown Areca shafts, the fern's colossal frond; The climbers fling their braided blossoms

down To richer dells beyond.

Along the lines of coral, white and warm Breaks the white surf; hushed is the glassy air,
And only mellower murmurs tell that storm Is raging otherwhere.

The mansion gleams with dome and arch Moresque—
Ah, bliss to lie beside the jasper urn!
Of founts, and through the open arabesque
To watch Canopus burn!

Or, in aerial couch, by breezes kissed That drip with spices of the inland glade, To see the land through hot vermilion mist, And feel the dewy shade:

To sit at feasts, and fluid odors drain Of daintiest nectar that from grape is caught. While faint narcotics cheat the idle brain With phantom shapes of thought;

Or, listening to the sweet, alluring voice That finds the blossomed blood the thing divine, To weigh delight unchallenged, making choice Of other joy than wine!

Permit the dream: our natures twofold are. Sense hath its own ideals, which prepare A rosy background for the whitest star, And make it doubly fair.

Not crystal runs, dissolved from mountain

snow, The poet's blood; but amber, musk impart, Their scents, and gems their orbed or shiverered glow, To flood his tropic heart.

While Form and Color, undivorced remain In every planet gilded by the sun, His Art shall forge the radiant marriage chain

That makes them purely One.

The Sorrows of a Lecturer-For the benefit of a certain class of ambitious men who aspire to become popular lecturers, I send you a few items of my experience. I went to Southern Illinois to get started as a lecturer. I told my hotel keeper that this was my first effort in the lecture line. That I did not care for money if I could only get started. I was unfortunate on that occasion both in my subject and my audience. My subject was "The urgent necessity for an immediate revival and thorough reorganization of the Know Nothing party." My audience were all

Irish. I got started. Being advertised by the nom de plume of "The fat contributor," my audience is sometimes disappointed in the size of the lecturer. Such was the case in a town I visited in Minnesota last summer. My audience was small, owing to the public being suddenly and seriously indisposed they were indisposed to come to the lecture. My audience, in fact, consisted of but one people. He was a gentleman. I began my discourse, "Gentlemen and Ladies," but changed quickly to "Respected Sir!" Before I could proceed any further the audience rose indig-nantly to its feet as one man.

I inquired the cause of the interrup-'Sir," he said, "the audience is disappointed in the size of the lecturer. "Well, my dear sir," said I, "the lec-turer is disappointed in the size of the audience, and if you will not say any-thing about size, I won't."

He allowed me to proceed, and at the conclusion was so well pleased that he urged me to stay another night, when he promised me a much larger audience. He could not come himself, but he would send his wife, who weighed two hundred and sixty-five pounds. I didn't

I have had a good deal of money in my houses at one time and another—generally in the pockets of some wealthy man in the audience. I always come home with money, however. I borrow

some to come home with. I have had some large houses. The take the whales, if they are found, and largett I ever had was in Louisville, Ky. make their way out of the ice and return

receipts to pay rent. A Louisville editor said a good thing about me. He said: "The Fat Contributor lectured last night to a small house. His style resembles Artemus Ward's, but he has not ages will be entirely successful. the ease and grace of Artemus before an audience." As though a lecturer could be at ease before an audience that would not pay expenses. As grace accompanies meat, and there wasn't profit enough in the house to buy meat, where's your

grace? He said in continuance that I would improve with practice, provided I had capital enough to continue the practice. And this in the face of the acknowledged fact that I had a capital lecture.

The fullest house I ever had was at Pithole Cityl in the Oil Regions. Every man who came was full of beer. The lecture went off as well as my door-keeper did. He went off with the re-

I gave two consecutive lectures at Oil City. At the conclusion of the second lecture, one of the first citizens (the second citizen had not yet arrived) rose and assured me that I had delighted him greatly. He said they hadn't enjoyed themselves so well since the Thayers were hung. He added that it was the request of the audience en masse altowards that I should stey another night. gether, that I should stay another night. The landlord of the hotel where I was stopping, arose somewhat hastily, and stated that I couldn't stay another night with him unless my bill was secured. Such is sometimes the encouragement that genius receives at the hands of the

mercenary. A little town on the Allegheny turned out well. The principal occupation of the inhabitants was to haul oil. That being the only hall they had. I lectured in a grocery. The people turned out in a most unexpected manner; they turned out the lights; then they turned out the lecturer, because he wasn't fat enough. They gave me twenty minutes to leave town. I told them that if they would make it twenty dollars, I'd go.

At the termination of the twenty minutes I felt something coming against me very rapidly from behind. My first impression was that it was an old-fashioned eather valise. Subsequent reflection has convinced me that it was a boot. I shook hands with them all with much me for I had got to go! Leaving some-what hastily, I caught the sound of cherub voices in that grocery, singing in tones of the most pathetic inquiry:

"Shall we never more behold tnee, Never hear thy winning voice again?" I velled back that they wouldn't, not if I could help it. "That winning voice" didn't seem to win in that neighbor-

A friend advised me to go twice to the same place. He said although I might only make expenses the first time, the next time it would be different. It was, to be sure. I only paid expenses the first time, yet the second time I didn't. I have tried my agents. They proved unsatisfactory with one exception. He never asked me for money. He never alluded to money but once. Said he to

me one day:
"You don't care for money, do you" "No! indeed!" said I.
"I thought not," said he. "I never saw you have a cent."

I humor him in those harmless little flights of wit. You may hear from me

again. Thinely,

PHAT CONTRIBUTOR. Improvements in the Whale Fishery. The New Bedford Standard says: The Sulphur-bottom whales are very plenty in the Iceland and Spitzbergen seas, and though of large size and yielding an ex-cellent quality of whale oil, have always been neglected by whalemen because their specific gravity is greater than that of sea water, and they therefore sink as soon as they are dead. The elder Captain Roys, of New York, after a long series o experiments, in which with Mr. G. A. Lilliendahl he perfected the "Lilliendahl rocket harpoon, made an experimental voyage, which proved successful, in bark Reindeer, from New York, in 1864. Last year he sailed from Glasgow, in steamer Visionary, built for the purpose, though she was too small for the business, took a thousand barrels of oil, and three large iron steamers are now being built at Glasgow to be commanded by three of the Roys brothers, while a fourth will sail in a steamer prepared for him at Copenhagen by another company. The Reindeer is to sail from New York during the season to supply the Glasgow vessels with coal, &c. Mr. Lilliendahl is concerned with them in the enterprise, and his agent and two of the Messrs. Roys, have been in this city a few days, buying mincing machines and other whaling gear, and en-

deavoring to engage some of our old whalemen as officers, but they seem to be rather shy of the project, as old whalemen are invariably crochetical in regard to the manner of taking the monsters of the deep.

The harpoons contain each a pound of gunpowder, with ten-second fuse, and one of them is sure and instant death to a whale. They are fired with a three-inch line attached, the other end of which passes through the bottom of the boat, so as to buoy up a dead whale. For this reason larger boats are used than in ordinary whaling, being from thirty to thirty-five feet long. When the vessel arrives at the scene the whale is brought to the surface and the blubber hoisted on

board by steam power.

A tract of land has been purchased in Iceland, and experiments will be made in the manufacture of guano and bones dust from whales' carcasses, as also in securing more oil from it.

An independent concern is fitting a steamer from Liverpooi for the same business, and as the British isles are within a few days' steaming of the whaling ground we should not wonder the business increased to considerable magnitude.

The parties interested in this new fishery, and the means of prosecuting it, seem to have undoubted faith in its success, considering that steam is to supersede the old style of whaling, and that a sailing vessel is as far behind the age as a hand printing press, or any other thing of the past. A steam whaler from St. John's visited Hudson Bay last season, and was very successful, and the Scotch have for several years employed steamers in the Greenland fishery. Even New London is having a steamer fitted for the Hudson Bay fishery to sail next season. Shall New Bedford, always in the advance in the whaling business, now be behind? Well-appointed propellers can visit either Hudson Bay Davis Strait, Spitzbergen, or Iceland

That house must have been two hundred feet long, ninety feet wide, while in height it came pretty high—took all the receipts to pay rent. A Louisville of our merchants take hold of this matter? They can as well fit steamers from this port as can be done at St. John's, and we have no doubt but that the voy-

BENJAMIN MARSHALL,
JAMES R. CAMPBELL,
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Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

LIVERPOOL—Steamship Delaware, Thompson—3 pkgs make Brown, Bros & Co; 20 do do Siter, Price & Co; 16 do do Price & Parrish; 2 do do Rnodes & Cadhury; 12 do do Geo B Reese, Son & Co; 23 do do A Wayner, 12 do do Geo B Reese, Son & Co; 23 do do A Wayner; 12 do do Geo B Reese, Son & Co; 23 do do A Wayner; 12 do Go B Reese, Son & Co; 23 do do A Wayner; 12 do B Barcord & Co; 3 do do Porter & Booth; 120 bales wool Benj Bullock & Sons; 2 lb Ns. tin plates IN Trotter & Co; 5 cases mach Wayner; 12 do do C F Manuel; 1 do do A R McHenry & Co; 17 do do Heaton & Denckla; 25 cases machinery 1245 pieces castings J Harrison, 17; 3 cases make J B Lippincott & Co; 1 do do Harges Bros; 17 do do Stuart & Bro; 1 do do B & G A Wright; 4 do do Lewis & Bro; 1 do do W M Wilson; 12 do do Rosengarten & Son; 1 do do O Y Manuel; 1 do do O Powers & Weightman; 33 do do W M Wilson; 12 do do Rosengarten & Son; 1 do do O Stuart & Bro; 1 do do Cornellus & Baker; 4 do do Thompson Son & Co; 14 do do John Dobson & Co; 14 do do J Hippins; 1 do do J B Babcock; 7 do do H Cohen; 1 dio do Roop & Kibbe; 1 do do Hines & Co; 2 do do Militken & Co; 13 do do Shapleigh, Rice & Co; 23 do do Militken & Co; 13 do do Shapleigh, Rice & Co; 23 do do Militken & Co; 14 do A B Shipley; 3 do do Copper & Fry; 4 do do J B English & Co; 1 do do E F Gibson; 1 do do W A Drown & Co; 1 do do E F Gibson; 1 do do W S Reboul; 3 do do A B Shipley; 3 do do Copper & Fry; 4 do do J B English & Co; 2 do do J H Gueen & Co; 14 do do Banes, Kent, Santee & Co; 14 do do Banes Kent, Santee & Co; 15 do Buelier & Howard; 3 do do Senadel; 11 do do Brehier & Howard; 3 do do E Hallowell; 6 do do Benelier & Howard; 3 do do E Hallowell; 6 do do J Benelier; 4 do do J H Gueen & Co; 14 do do Finins; 12 do do Finins; 12 do H Gueen & Co; 15 do do Palmer & Co; 15 do do Go Palmer; 14 do do Brehier & Howard; 3 do do E Hallowell; 6 do do J do Finins; 12 do do Fin

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SUN RISES, 6 47 (SUN SETS, 513] HIGH WATER, 11 0 ARRIVED YESTERDAY.
Thompson, 24 nours from New Steamer Alliance. Thompson, 21 nours from New York, with mase to W Baird & Co. LEARED ON SATURDAY.

Steamer Admiral, Nichols, New York, P R Clark.
Steamer Aortolk. Vance, New York, W P Civde & Co. Bark Thomas Dallett, Duncan, Trinidad, Majelra &

Cabada. Schr Tropic Bird, Fowler, Barbados, Workman & Co.

MEMOBANDA.
Steamer Norman, Baker, hence at Boston yesterday.
Steamer Virginia, Snyder, hence at New York 10th Instant Steamer Alexandria, Hatrick, cleared at New York 10th inst. for this port n inst for this port team er Gen Custer, Beckett, hence at New York Steamer Gen Custer, Beckett, hence at New York 10th inst.
Steamer Etna (Br). Tibbetts, cleared at New York 10th inst. for Liverpool.
Steamer Costa Rica, Bradburry, cleared at N York 10th inst. for Aspinwall.
Steamer Steamer Huntsville, Crocker, and Missouri. Slocum, cleared at New York 10th inst. for New Orleans.
Steamer Virginia (Br), Prowse, ceared at N York 10th inst. for Liverpool.
Steamer Guiding Star, Berry, for Havana and New Orleans, cleared at New York 10th inst.
Steamer Propontis, Higginson. for Liverpool, has sailed from quarantine New York.
Steamer Tailsman (Br), Deal, cleared at New York 10th inst. for Kingston, Port au Prince and T Island.
Steamer Cleopatra, Rich, cleared at Boston 10th inst. for New Orleans. orieans. her Hibernian, for Liverpool, sailed from Port-

Steamer Hiberman, or head of the Mew Orleans, at New York yesterday.

Steamer 5t george, Smith, from Glasgow via Portland, at New York yesterday.

Steamer Moneka, Marshman, from Charleston, at Steamer Moneka, Marshman, from Charleston, at Bleamer Moneka. Marshman, from Charleston, at New York yesterday. Ship Gov Langdon. Davis, from Calcutta Sept 15th. Ship Gov Languou, 2004 at New York yesterday Bark Restless, Sheldon, which sailed from Rio Ja-Beiro 24th Dec. reported for Baltimore, is bound to this Port. Bark Clenfuegos, Cole, sailed from Aspinwall 31st Bark Cleinfuegos, but, for Cleinfuegos, Bark Triesie, Clark, at San Francisco leth ult, from Auckland.
Bark Courad, Alexander, cleared at Liverpool 22d ult, for Pernambuco.
Brig J W Woodruff, Eaton, at Cleinfuegos leth ult. for this port.

Brig J & H Crowley, Drisko, at Matanzas 2d instant for this port. for this port.
Schr A D Scull. Somers, cleared at Galveston 26th nlt. for New York.
Schr Geo Fales, Thatcher, at Matanzas 2d inst. for the port. Schr Althea, Godfrey, cleared at New Orleans 3d inst. or Apalachicola. Fchr Warren Blake, Meservey, at Matanzas 2d Inst.

for this port. Schr Wm L Bhrroughs. Hou don, for New Orleans. cleared at Baltimore with inst. Schr Oneida, Davis, for this port, at Matonzas 2d Instant.
Schr Constitution, Strott, from Kingston, Ja. 13th
ult. for this port, went ashore night of 6th inst. near
Assateague Light, Va. and 18 a total wreck. Crew and cargo saved.
Schr Jas Satterthwalte, Long, from Wilmington, NC for New York, at Fort Monroe 8th inst.

MARINE MISCELLANY. A letter from Capt Whelden, of schr A H Manchester, of Providence, before reported wrecked on Cay Britton, Cuba, while on the passage from Philadelphia for Cienfregos, states that the vessel is a total loss. The articles arred from the wreck were sold at auctionand brought \$1400, which went to pay she expenses of saving the same.

DRUGS.

COD LIVER OIL.—Twenty-five barrels, new made Cod Liver Oil, of very superior quality; Carb Ammonia, just received, in jars; also, just received twenty-five barrels very superior Alcohol, warranted 55 per cent., in the best of packages, and for sale by JOHN O. BAKER & CO., Oc21-ly No. 718 Market street.

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Inglish AND FOREIGN DRUGS.—English Valerian, Croton Oil, Taylor's Lint, Wines of Colchicum, Composition Mortars, Oil Neroll Petit grain, Oil Turkish Geranium double distilled, Oil Nuturegs, Allen's Extracts, Oil Sweet Almonds, Cream Tartapure, Aconite Root, White Chamomile, French Roseles Ves. English Castor Oil quarter pints to quart sizes Rio Taploca, Fresh Fennel Seed, Cardamoms, in store and for sale by WILLIAM ELIB & CO., 721 and 721 Market street, Philadelphia,

HODGSON'S BRONCHIAL TABLETS.—The Alle Viation of Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hoarseness, and Similar Complaints, affecting the Organs of the Voice. Fublic Speakers, Singer and Amateurs have been greatly benefited by using these Tablets, and their high appreciation of their intrinsic merit, particularly recommends them to persons affected with BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, and OATARRH of the HEAD and BREAST. For saleby Druggists generally Prepared only by LANCASTER & WILLS, Apothe carles, northeast corner Arch and Tent streets, Philadelphia.

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NEW STRENGTHENING AND REVULSIVE PLASTERS, with the pliancy of alls, the strength and softness of kid. For affections of the Chest, pains weakness, &c., &c. They are cleanly and odorless, comfortable and effective. Sold by HUBBELL, Apothecary, 1410 Chesthut street.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.—Graduates—Mortan, Bruggists, Horn Scoops, Surgical Instruments, Trusses Hard and Soft Eubber Goods, Vial Cases, Class and Metal Syringes, &c., all at "First Hands" prices.

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DOBERT SHOEMAKER & CO. N. E. CORNER OF COURTH AND RACE STREETIS, Wholesale Druggists, Manufacturers and Dealers in Window Glass, White Lead, and Paints of every description, offer to the trade, or consumers, a complete stock of goods in their line, at the lowest market rates.

Northeast corner Fourth and Race streets.

MAGNESIA—Jenning's Calcined, in 10th, round tha

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THE NEW "PILE PIPE."—A SIMPLE CLEANLY
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CHEATHING FELT.—LOWELL PATENT ELAS
Of the Sheathing Felt for Ships; also, Johnson's Pases
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and for sale by WILLIAM B, GRANT, No. 1118 South
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6th, 1866.
The annual election for a Board of Managers will be held in the Library Room, on TUESDAY, 20th instant, between the hours of 4 and 8 P. M.
JNO. A. MCALLISTER,
fee-lat.
Recording Secretary,

Recording Secretary.

SHERIDAN OIL COMPANY, OF CHERRY
RUN—The annual meeting of Stockhold-rs of
the SHERIDAN OIL COMPANY, OF CHERRY
RUN, wi to be held at their Office, 45. South THIRD
Screet, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th inst., at 11 o'clock,
for the transaction of business and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

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AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, ON FRISecretary.

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, ON FRIBOAY L-VENILS, the 18th, Professor, Henry.

Morton will deliver his third Lecture on Light, enitled Refraction: or Prisms and Leanes, with new and

billiant experiments, including illustrations of apec
trum analysis and a fine seri s of dissolving views.

Ticket 50 cents to all parts of the house. For sale at
the Franklin Institute, 15 South Seventh street. Seats
accured without extra charge.

OFFICE OF THE PETROLEUM STORAGE

COMPANY, 327 Walnut street—PHILADELPHIA,

beb. 10, 1865.

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the "Pe
troleum Storage Company of Philadelphia," will be

held at the Office of the Company, at 12 o'clock, M.

on SATURI AY, the 24th day of February, 1865, to

vote upon the acceptance of the recent act of the Le

gislature, amborizing the Company to Issue Bonds and

to insure merchandise.

F. B. HUBBELL, Secretary.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RALL-ROAD

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Iclosia ANMA P. STEVENSON, Secretary.

NOTICE—A Meeting of the Stockholders of the GERMANTOWN PASSENGER RAIL-WAY COMPANY will be held at their Office; corner of SIXTH and DIAMOND Streets, on THURSDAY, February 15th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to take action upon the agreement for Consolidation and Merging entered into 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.

JOSEPH SINGERLY.

Secretary.

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MICHIGAN.—Notice is hereby given that the eleventh and last Instainment of TWO-AND-ONE-HALF DOLLARS per share on each and every share of the Capital Stock in the Delaware Mining Company of Michigan, has this day been called by the Board of Directors of said Company, due and payable at the Office of the Company. No. 223 Walnut street. Phiadelphis, on or before the 19th day of Feoruary 1865, interest will be charged on all Instainments after the same shall have become due.

By order of the Board of Directors,
B. WYATT WISTAR, Secretary.

Dated Philads. Feb. 7th, 1866.

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Dated Philags. Feb. ith, 1806. 187 HLGGLUB, SIGHT OFFICE OF THE WOLF CREEK DIAMOND COAL COMPANY, No. 226 WALNUT
STAFET,
At the Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the
Wolf Creek Diamond Coal Company, neld this day, the
following gentlemen were elected Directors for the
onsuling Near. ensuing year

WM. G. AUDENRIED,
LEWIS AUDENRIED,
JOHN ROBMEL, Ja.,
GEO. H. POITS.
ADDISON CHILD.
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WM. G. AUDENRIED. President.
R. R. ROBB, Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 1882.

NOTICE—TO THE STOCKHOLERS OF THE PLUMLY FARM AND LONG RUN OIL.

AND COAL & INING COMPANY.
At a stated meeting of the Directors of the Company, held this day, it was unanimously resolved. that FEN 1887. Speech and by said resolution was assessed, which sum so assessed, should be paid to the Treasurer, at the Office of the Company, Rooms Nos. 10 and 12 LUDWIG BUILDINGS, Walnut street, above Sixth, on or before the 22d day of February. 1886; and it was further resolved, that is the proprietor or holder of any share or Stock, should be gelect or refuse to pay said assessment, on or before the time above appointed for such payment, that the Treasurer ahould proceed forthwith, according to law, in such case made and provided, to sell so much of the Stock of such person so neglecting or refusing to pay said assessment, as will be sufficient to pay the same, with necessary and incidental expenses thereon.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8th, 1886.

TO THE FRIENDS OF UNION AND LIB-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8th, 1866. fe8-121*

TO THE FRIENDS OF UNION AND LIBBERTY.—Agreeably to the call of the UNION
STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, the Union citizens of the various Wards of Philadelphia are requested to meet at such places as shall be designated by the officers of the various Ward Associations, on TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 12th, 1866, at 7% o'clock, to elect one Judge and two Inspectors. to conduct the T'ESDAY EVENING, Feb. 18th. 1868, at 7% o'clock, to elect one Judge and two Inspectors, to conduct the Delegate Election to be held in the various Election Divisions on TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 20th. 1856, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock.

At this Election there shall be elected one Senatorial and one Representative Delegate from each Division, who shall meet in Convention (agreeably to Rule 10th of the Bules for the Government of the Union Party) to elect Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on the 7th of March, 1858, to nominate a Governor, and transac, such other business as may be brought before the Convention for the good of the Union.

By order of the City Executive Committee. W.M. ELLIOTT, Chairman.

HOBERT T. GILL. Secretaries.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE WOLF CREEK DIAMOND
OF COAL COMPANY, 265 WALNUT STREET,
PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 7th, 1866.—The Directors have
this day declared a Dividend of TWO AND A HALF
PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company,
payable on and siter the 18th of February. The transier books will be closed from the 16th to 18th inst.
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INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE
OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, Peb,
8th, 1866. sth, 1866.
The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of TWENTY DOLLARS per share, clear of all taxes, payable to the stockholders, or their legal representa-

on demand.
WILLIAM HARPER, Secretary.

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NOTICE—The Directors of the PHILADEL.

PHIA & 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. 1895,

at the Company's Office. No. 22 S. DELAWARE

AVENUE. Fractions paid in scrip.

J. PARKER NORRIS, Treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29, 1896.

OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE DIVISION

CANAL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

No. 363 WALNUT street, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31, 1893.

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 18th, next. The
Transfer Books will be closed until February 22d.

6e1-181* CHAS. C. LONGSTRETH, Treasurer. Fel-18t* CHAS. C. LONGSTRETH, Treasurer.

NOTICE — DELAWARE AND RARITAN

CANAL AND CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAIL

ROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES.

The Directors of the above Companies have this day
declared a Dividend of TEN PER CENT. (clear of U.

S. Tan.) upon their Capital Stock, payable in Stock, on
the 15th day of February, 1886, at their Offices, in NEW
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Scrip. BIOHARD STOCKTON, Treasurer.

JANUARY 19th, 1868. 1820-241

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of CHAS. HILLBORN & CO., is this day dissolved by muiual consent. All parties having claims against said firm will present them for settlement to CHAS. HILLBORN, WM. H. NIXON, JANUARY SI, 1861.

The undersigned will continue the Paper and Ray Business, on his own account, at Siz COMMERCE St. fe2-f,m,w,61* Business, on his own account, at \$13 COMMERCE \$1.

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CHAS. HILLBORN.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have this day, formed a limited Partnership, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of the General Assembly, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, relating thereto, noder the name or firm of HOMER. COLLADAY & CO., for the purpose of transacting the business of importing and selling Dry Goods, in the city of Philadelphia.

The general partners are BENJAMIN HOMER. THOMAS HOMER and FRANCIS 8. COLLADAY, all residing in the city of Philadelphia.

The special partner is THOMAS W. EVANS, also residing in the city of Philadelphia.

The said special partner has contributed in cash to the common stock of the said partnership, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, and the limited partnership formed and entered into as above stated, is to commence on the 1st day of February, 1888, and will terminate on the 3lst day of January, 1889.

BENJAMIN HOMER,

THOMAS HOMER,

THOMAS W. EVANS,

General Partners.
THOMAS W. EVANS,
Special Partner.
fel-36t THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed a C

partnership for the transaction of the wholesal WINE AND LIQUOR BUSINESS, at No. 821 MAR EAT street, philadelphia, under the style of HERTZ LER & GUION.

GEORGE A. GUION, Successors to
JOHN HERPZLER, who
retires this-day, from the business, and requests all
persons having claims against him to present the
same for settle acent.
All indebted to him will please make payment to
either him or to HERPZLER & GUION, 821 Market
street, who are duly authorized to settle the business.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5, 1868.

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