the parish church of St. Mildred, Bread street, to the memory of Sir John Chadworth, Lord Mayor of London, in 1401: Here lyeth a man that faith and works did

even, Like fiery charlots, mounthim up to heaven; He did adorn this church; when words are weak And men forget, the living stones will speak; He left us land, this little earth him keeps These black words mourners, and the mar-

ble weeps. The filial piety of Pope erected in his garden an obelisk, with this tender and pathetic inscription:

AH! EDITHA. MATRUM OPTIMA, MULIERUM AMANTISSIMA, VALE!

Upon Peter Comestor, author of one of the most celebrated works of the twelfth century on the Holy Scriptures. He died

I, who was once called Peter (i. e., a stone), am now covered by a stone (petra) and I who was once surnamed Comsster (i e., devourer), am now devoured. I taugh when alive, nor do I cease to teach though dead; for he who beholds me reduced to ashes may say, 'This man was once what we are now; and what he is now we soon shall be '!'

On a naval officer in Gillingham Church-'Though Neptune's waves and boist'rous

winds Have toss'd me to and fro, Yet, by God's sacred decree, I harbor here below. 'At anchor here I safely rest, With many of our fleet, Yet hope again I shall set sail Our Admiral, Christ, to meet." Another:

"Take time in time while time doth laste For time is not time when time is paste. In St. Bennet's, Paul's Wharf, London: "Here lies one More, and no More than he One More, and no More! how can that be? Why, one More, and no More, may well

lie here alone;
But he lies one More, and that's More In St. Michael's, Crooked Lane, London:

"Here lyeth, wrapt in clay, The body of William Wray; I have no more to say." In Grinstead Churchyard, Essex: And difficult to find: A wife more just, and true to trust, There is not left behind."

At Little Hampton: "The world's a round ring, full of crooked streets, And death's the market-place where all

must meet: If life were a thing that money it would buy, The rich they would have it, but the poor they must die,"

On John Dowler, a blacksmith, of Castle 'My sledge and hammer lie reclin'd. My bellows, too, have lost their wind;

My fire's extinct, my forge decay'd, And in the dust my vice is laid; My coal is spent, my iron's gone, My nails are drove, my work is done. On a blacksmith and his wife at Manton : "In this cold bed here consummated are The second nuptials of this happy pair, Whom envious Death once parted, but in

For now himself hath made them one again. Here wedded in the grave; and 'tis but just That they who were one flesh should be one

In Maidstone Churchyard: God takes the good—too good on earth to

stay, And leaves the bad—too bad to take away," In Stepney Churchyard, in memory of Sir Thomas Spert, first founder and master of two narrow lines of white ivory, and the Corporation of the Trinity House:

'You that he needed monument of stone of the tangled lash away he could be a supplying the control of the tangled lash away he could be a supplying the country to the tangled lash away he could be a supplying the country to the tangled lash away he could be a supplying the country to the country

For his well-gotten fame to rest upon: But this was reared to testify that he Lives in their leves that yet surviving be For unto Virtue, who first raised his name: He left the preservation of the same, And to posterity remain it shall,

And to posterity remain it shall, When brass and marble monuments do fall, Live for to die while thou hast breath, On the celebrated Locke, translated from the original, written in Latin by Locke himself:

"Near this place, lieth John Locke!
"If you ask what kind of a man he was, he answers that he lived content with his own fortune. Bred a scholar, he made his learning subservient only to the cause of truth. This thou shalt learn from his writings, which will show thee everything else concerning him with greater truth than the suspected phrases of an epitaph. His virtues, indeed, if he had any, were too little for him to propose as matter of praise to himself, or as example to thee; let his vices be buried together. As to an example of manners, if you seek that, you have it in

the Gospel; of vices, I wish you to have one nowhere. Of mortality, certainly, and may it profit you, you have one here and everywhere. This stone, which will itself perish in a short time, records that he was born 29th August, 1632; that he died 21st October, 1704.

In Chatham Churchyard:

"Of Thomas Spragge
The body here doth lye, Who was in health at noon, By night did dye. " A shipwright careful, Honest, true, and just. With his two babes
Was cover'd in the dust."

1672. To the memory of Richard Humble, in

St. Saviour's Church:
"Like to the damask rose you see. Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the dainty flower of May, Or like the morning of the day, Or like the sun, or like the shade, Or like the gourd which Jonas had; Even so is man, whose thread is spun, Drawn out and cut, and so is done. The rose withers, the blossom blasteth The flower fades, the morning hasteth, The sun sets, the shadow flies, The gourd consumes, and man he dies.

Cyrus, Emperor of Persia, after he had been long attended by numerous armies and a vast train of courtiers, ordered this inscription to be engraved on his tomb, as admonition to all men of the approach or deatn:

O man, whosoever thou art, and whence scever thou comest, know that thou wilt come to the same condition that I am now in. Iam Cyrus, who brought the empire to the Persians. Do not envy me, I beseech thee, this little piece of ground which covereth my body."

At Ockham, Surrey, 1736:

"The Lord saw good, I was lopping off wood,
And down tell from the tree;
I met with a check, and I broke my neck,
And so death lopp'd off me."

A REMARKABLE CAREER.-Mr. Charles N. Tripp died recently in New Orleans. He had a fondness for travel and adventure, and for mineralogy. He discovered the oil deposits at Innisfallen, California, but failing to interest capitalists, he went South, and was supposed to be dead. He was engaged in examining the mineral resources of Tonisiana and March himself. of Louisiana and Texas, had perfected his arrangements with northern capitalists, and was about to develop the wealth which he had discovered, when he died. The New Orleans papers, with reason, consider his death "a serious calamity to the South." MEDICAL.

Scenes in the Indian Country.

base streams out a file of mounted Oma-

has. They challenge you back to the wilderness. The wilderness? It is over

there were a stiff breeze going. The road opens now and then upon a little

valley, or an exquisite bowl just big

and groups of trees give a pleasant look

to the picture, and everywhere the land-

scape is densely freckled with yellow

You come to a house that has risen to

the dignity of clapboard and shingle, and

it quite startles you; it is the picket post

little Frenchman who married into the

tribe. There he sits in the door, shrunk

andshriveled as a last year's filbert. A

little farther on, you meet a man, originally white, but now the color of leather.

Look at him well. Inky hair, black brushes of eye-brows, stolid look. Well,

he gave a curious piece of testimony at

a trial not long ago. He swore that he

could not tell of how many children he

was the father, but he kissed the book upon it that to the best of his knowledge

and belief, the number would reach two

A clatter of hoofs behind us, and an Indian dashes up, and brings his pony to, with a jerk and a gutteral "how," of

salutation like a small beat of a drum. Ah, this is something like! This is a

touch of the animated nature of the

wilderness. A young fellow of twenty,

sitting his horse as gracefully as any-body ever sat at Astley's in London.

Feet, legs, arms and breast all bare as he was born, and the color of fine copper.

His single article of apparel, a blanket,

has fallen off the shoulders and away

from the breast, one end of it flung in a old over the left arm, and the other floating away and draping the horse like

a saddle-cloth. Look at that full chest,

that waist round as a ring: those arms,

hard as copper and smooth as marble; the eye, so black as to make you think

there is a hole in it, with the quick, fur-

tive, restless look of the wild creature he is; the long hair floating back in the wind and bound with a red fillet. In

his left hand a bow and cluster of ar-

rows are carelessly held; in his right, one of those whips with a carved han-

dle not half as long as a marshal's baton, and a cruel and Alexandrine lash of

of a fellow would he be who would copy

it. Hew out a pedestal from the quar ries of Carrara, and put that Indian

upon it just as he is, and he would be an

equestrian statue of most marvelous and classic grace. He is not in his finery of paint and feathers and the tawdry savagery of Omaha fashion to-day, and he is all the finer for that. He does not bear

your inspection long; he is as com-panionable as an oyster. He parts his

lips to say "how," revealing for a minute

of the tangled lash away he cantered;

his feet, guiltless of stirrups, were drawn a little back and the toes depressed: he

did not lean forward like a "sweep"

over a well, nor punctuate the horse

with an acute accent, thus: /. So did Flaxman in his outline illustration of

Iomer depict the equestrian gods, and

laxman would have admired our young

Omaha. Away he cantered, and was lost in a ravine as suddenly as if, a second

Curtius, the earth had swallowed him

up.
But did you see his hands? Thin, narrow and tapering; fingers long and

slender as any woman's. The laty ras-

cal! Those hands of his bear witness against him, and tell a pitiful story of savage domestic economy. An Indian's

hand is almost always slender, but a

squaw's is broad and thick, and, as she

grows old, what with knuckles like a bunch of walnuts and veins like whip-

cord, it looks more like the claw of a

eats, smokes and sleeps, strings the bow or fingers the rifle. She tills the corn

and dresses the skins and carries the burdens. He is the master, she the slave, and so the little story of that

delicate hand is written out in English.

The scene was enacted at Berlin on the

morning of the entrance of the victori-

ous troops. A young and distinguished officer of the Cuirassiers, who had re-

ceived a cut of a sabre from an Austrian

Uhlan, was paying a visit to his fiancee,

a young lady attached to the Queen's household. Her lover entered her salon in his full uniform, and wearing his

helmet, but on taking a seat near his fair

lady love he took off his helmet and put it on a small table in front of the

fire; as, notwithstanding all the enthu-

siasm of the population, the day was excessively cold. By some sudden move-

ment, however, the young officer upset the table, and the helmet rolled into the

fire. There was a scream and an excla-

mation of horror. The scream was, of course, feminine; the expression of dis-

may, however, was masculine, caused by seeing the horse-tail of the helmet

eatch fire and burn away in an instant.

wearing a singed helmet, one guiltless

of horsetail, was utterly impossible, and

still less was it possible to absent him-

self on such a day. One exasperating fact was that the helmet was burnt

behind; the wits among the crowd would therefore imagined that he had

received a shot while flying from the

enemy. Needless to remark, that every shop in the city of Berlin was closed.

Suddenly Romeo's fair Juliet started. seized a pair of scissors, and, in fewer seconds than it takes me to write, cut off

the whole of her magnificent chevelure

doree, and with marvelous ingenuity

fastened it to the scorched helmet. Thus

Graf von — rode at the head of his squadron of Cuirassiers with a flowing

trophy of love and devotion such as one would have thought a Roman woman of

old alone would have parted with: but

this deed was done by a fair Prussian and

in the midst of the prosaic nineteenth

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BELLO.—The bark ROANOKE, Duncan
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DIVIDEND NOTICE 3. PENNEYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY TREAS UNER'S DEPAR'MENT.

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NOTICE TO STICKHOLDERS.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi annual clyidend of FOUR PER. OENT. On the Capital Stock of the Company of clear of National and State tares, payable on a dafter Nevember 20, 1856.

Blank Powers of altorney for collecting dividends are 16 be, had at the office of the Company, No. 223.8, THIRD street.

THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer.

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RIVER OIL COMPANY, NO. 146 S. FOURTH
Sireet, PHILADELPHIA, Nov 5, 1866.

The Directors have this day declared the THIRD
DIVIDEND of FIVE CENTS per share, out of the
net earnings of the Company payable to stockholders
or, their legal representatives on and after the 15th
libt. By order of the Board

JACOB RIDGWAY,
no6-ti69

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PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE COMPANY.

The Managers have declared a Dividend of ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS on each Share, payable on camand, at the Exchange.

HENRY D. SHERRER 9.

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Secretary and Treasurer. Becretary and Tressurer.

THE COMMINICAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, NOV.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER UENT, payable on demand, clear of National Taxes.

S. C. PALMER,

OENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, PHILADRIPHIA, NOV 6th, 1868.
The Board of Directors have this day declared of dividend of SIX PER CENT out of the profits of the last six months, payable on demand clear of taxes.

THEOLOGIE KITCHEN.

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nor.6ti Cashier.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NA.

THOMAL BANK, PHILADELPHIA, November

6, 1866

The Board of Divoctors have this day declared a
Dividence of FIVE PER CENT., also an extra Dividend of ONE PRE CENT., both payable on demand,

no6 8ti W. RUSHTON, JE., Cashier. DC6 614 W. RUSHTON, JE., Cashier.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.—
PHILADELPHIA, November 6th, 1866
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SEVEN AND A HALF PER CENT., payable on Demand—Clear of United "tates tax. 10HN A. LE WIS, no6 tu,tb,6612

Cashier.

THE CUNSOLIDATION NATIONAL BANK.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 5, 1885;
And Board of a irectors have tols day declared a Dividend of SIX PEL CENT. and an extra Dividend of TWO PER CENT., for the last six months, payable on demand clear of fax.

no6 in the 33t\* JOSEPH N. PERSOL, Cashier. The Beard of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SIX PEB CENT., payable on demand, clear of U S. Tax., G. ALBERT LEWIS, Cashier. DESCRIPTION OF PHILA.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK, OF PHILA.

PELPHIA, 722 ARCH STREET, PHILADRIPHIA, NOV. 6, 1866.

The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. for the last six months, payable on demand, clear of taxes.

RAML J. MACMULLAN, Cashler. no6-61

SAML J. MAUMULLIAM, Cashield

NOVEMBER 5, 1866.—At a meeting of the
Board of Directors of the Jefferson Fire Insurence Company of Philadelphia, held this day, a
semi-annual dividend of BRel PER C-NT., clear
of all taxes, was declared, payable on and after the
15th inst.

PHILIP E. COLEMAN,
no5-613

of an isalishinsi, priling Secretary.

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107-61: Secretary.

108-61: DOS-6t

Cashier.

WM McCONNELL, Cashier. BOG 61) WM MCCONNELL, Cashler.

CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK
PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 6, 1866.

The Directors have this day, declared a dividend of
SEVEN PER CIENT, for the last six months, payable
on demand, clear of tax,
nov 6t

H. P SCHETKY, Cashier, on demand, clear of the P SCHEIKY, Control of 61

MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK PHILA

The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SIX PER CENT., payable on demand, free of taxes.

J. WIEGARD J. Cashier.

DESCRIPTION AL BANK OF THE NORTHERN LIBERTIES, PHILADELPHIA, NOV 5, 1861.

The Directors have this day deciated a dividend of TEN PER CENT for the past six months, payable on demand; clear of United State tax.

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W. GUMMERB, Cashier. no5 61] W. GUMMERE, Cashler,

LISINTH NATIONAL BANK.—PHILADEL—
PHIA, November 2d, 1866.
The Directors have this day declared a dividend of
FIVE PER CENT for the last six months, payable
on demand, clear of taxes.

R. B. SALUER,

103-512 Cashler.

nos-sil Cashier.

SOU! HWARK NATIONAL BANK.—PHILADELFRIA, November 6, 1865.
The Directure have declared a dividend of THIRTERM PER CENT., payable on demand.
nos-st. F. P. STEEL, Cashier.

BUSINESS CARDS

WILLIAM T. HEWES & BROTHER PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS. NO. 413 NORTH EIGHTH STREET,
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SPECIAL NOTICES. UNION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION—FOUNDED 1831—"An Institution for the Encouragement of Industry the Suppression of Patiperism and the Bellef of St fering among the Worthy Poor."—At the snown meeting held Tuesday, October 18, 1866, at the rooms of the Society, northwest corner of Seventh and Sansom streets, the following gentlemen were duly elected officers and managers for the ensuing year:

President—SAMUEL H. PERKINS. Vice Presidents—RICHARD D. WOOD, J. FISHER LEAMING. Tressurer—EDMUND WILCOX, 404 Chestnut street.
Corresponding Becretary—L. MONTGOMERY
BOND.

Recording Secretary-JOHN H. ATWOOD. Repi Coates MANAGERS.

Benj Coates Thomas A. Budd, Thomas A. Budd, Thomas A. Budd, Charles Bhoads, Charles Bhoads, Charles Bhoads, Chas. B. Wurts, M. D., Edward K. Wood, Brijamin Orne, James Bayard, John W. Claghorn, Joseph A. Cisy, Thomas Watison, Joseph A. Cisy, Aired M. Collins, John E. Graeff, John E. Graeff, John E. At a subsequent meeting of the Board the following appointment was made, to wit: John Hicks, Agent. There are 120 grazultons female visitors (visiting in the istricts where they reside); and who, from long experience, know nearly all the worthy poor. That following is an epitome of their labors and disbursements for the past year, taken from the annual report, to wit.

LABORS. No. of visits made to the poor.

Families under charge.

Sick administered unto.

Deaths attended upon—five by Cholers. " Persons found employment in-cluding domestics to places in 1.24% " Children placed at school and Sunday

rchool...
Persons, including children, found asylums.
"Young girls rescued from an abandoned life and restored to irlends... Materials, Reduced to Midney Value by Estimate.
Cash distributed by Visitors from appropriations by the General Board.
Cash distributed from collections made by the Visitors themselves.
Cash distributed from the office, including wages paid out there as aid.
Cash distributed to sewing women by the Ladice's Branch. Carl distributed to sewing women by the Ladie's Branch.

Cashdistributed to other female labor at the store of the Society.

Cash Value of 1740 tons of COAL (of 2 240 lbs. to the ton.) distributed, in quarters, at 47 50.

to the ton.) distributed. In quarters, at \$7.50.

Cash value of 64 tons of coal, and 11 cords of wood or liected by the visitors.

(ash value of provisions, including flour, bucksheat flour, Indian meal, potatoes, beans, hominy, tea, coffee, sugar, moiasses, bread, soup meats and medicines and delicacles for the sick.

Cash value of materials: 1627 new and partially wore garments, the gifts of various Dor, as and other Societies (acknowledged elsewhere) and of individuals, cash, \$75.

Cash value of 258 yards of stuffs; 45 articles of furniture and bedding, and 128 pairs of boots and shoes. furniture and bedding, and 122 pairs of source and shoes.

2sh value of 559 stoves lent, bearing the name of the Society, to prevent their loss. These stoves were patterned by the Society for this useand are very economical in their operation. They cost, with repairs, deliver ed and returned, about \$6\$ each As they less three years, the cost (and consequent

last three years, the cost (and consequent value to the poer) per year of these stoves is, therefore...... THE TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, OF
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ADDRESSES BY
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BISHOP SIMPSON, OF PHILADA.
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GEN. HOWARD AND MANY DISTINGUISHED STRANGERS WILL BE PRESENT.

TICBETS (A PORTION FOR RESERVED SEATS) W'LL BE READY FOR GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION ON MONDAY NEXT,

AT THE

HALL OF THE ASSOCIATION
NO, 1210 CHESTNUT STREET,

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ASHMEAD'S, 724 CHESTNUT STREET.

By Order of the Committee.

ASHMEADS, 721 CHRSTRUT STREET.

By Order of the Committee.

NOTICE—In compilance with the Act of Assembly, April 4th, 1825, providing against a rongful detention and appropriation of barrels and other vessels, Bergdell & Paoua Brewery of the City Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, have filed in the office of the Court of Common Pleas a description of marks by which their barrels and vessels are known. We claim as cur property all barrels and vessels abelonging to us. Mark 1, L. B. & C. P. branded on the head and tottom of each vessel or barrel.

2. A private mark of an anchor, about two inches in length, branded on the head or bottom, or on both head of each barrel or vessel.

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OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND
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CUMPANY, TWENTY-SECOND STREET, BELOW
SPRUCE PHILADELPHIA NO. 5th 1858

SPRUCE, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5th. 1866.
A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadel, his and Gray's Ferry Passenger Railway Company will be held at this Office on MONDAY, November 19, at 3 P. M., for the purpose of considering the propriety of entering into a contract with the Schuyl-kill River Railway Company, for a lease of their Road to this Company.

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to this Company.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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OF FICE OF THE FHILADELPHIA AND
SOUTH EERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
31 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE PHILADELPHA AND
PHIA. November 8th, 1866.

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE—Subscribers to the
Capital Stock of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail
Steamship Company are hereby notified that certificates for the same are now ready, and will be issued
from this office in exchasge for the installment receipts.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND
SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
NO. 318 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE
Notice is hereby given that by a resolution of the
Board of Director of the above named Company,
adopted Aurust 29th, 1866, the FOURTH and last installment of the Capital Flock of said Company, being
THIRTY PER CENTUM OF SEVENTY FIVE DOILARS per Share, has been called in, and is due and
payable at this office.

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM,
Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE MERRIMAC MINING
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WILLIAM J. MALCOLM,
Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE MERRIMAC MINING
COMPANY OF LAKE SUPERIOR, 12 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. II. 1865.

NOT TICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
An Installment of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (ONE DOLLAR) per share on
each and every share of the Capital Stock of the Company is this day called: due and payable on the 11th day
Neumber next, at the Office of the Company, 132
WALNUT Street,
By order of the Board of Directors.

OFFICE OF GBANTOIL COMPANY, N. E.
SOUTHER THE HAM WALNUT SI eet, November 3, 1855.

By order of Board of Directors, a meeting of the
Stockholders of the Company will be held at their
cflice on MONDAY 12th, noon—to take into consideration the condition of the Company and the propriety
of sellibing the properties.

B. A MITCHELL,
Secretary.

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MFRUANTILE BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.—The Iwenty-fifth annual meeting will be held on TUESDAY next. 13th inst., at 3 o'clock ?.

M. at their rooms, N. W. corner SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, second story.

The Annual Report will be submitted, and an election held for Managers for the ensuing year.

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MILLIAM A. ROLIN, Secretary. nu6-6t\* WILLIAM A. ROLIN, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Stockholders of the DUNKARD OREEK OIL
COMPANY will be held at the Office of the Company,
No. 39 Sonth SECOND street, on TUE-DAY, Nov.
20th, 1866, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
no9-10t\* P. STACKHOUSE, JR., Secretary. P. STACK HOUSE, JR., Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA LYING-IN AND NURSE

OHARITY.

The Admial Meeting will OHABITY.
The Annual Meeting will be held at the Nurses' Rome, 126 North Eleventhstreet, on MONDAY, November 12th, 1866 at 8 o'clock, P. M.
107-w,s,m31.
O. D. RITCHIE, Secretary.



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