THE GREAT FAIR.

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A general desire seems to be awakening through Pennsylvania, as well as in some parts of New Jersey and Delaware, that a fair should be hel here on a large and effective scale for the benefit of the United States Sanitary Commission. We feel sure that Pennsylvania will be in no degree behind her sister States of the North and West, in the energy and liberality with which she would carry out such an undertaking. Fhiladelphia has proergy and liberality with which she would carry out such an undertaking. Ehiladelphia has pro-bably dine more than any other city in the Union for our soldiers; but the State of Pennsylvania has done less in proposed, would give us an oppor-tunity to stand to emost in relieving the wants of our solfiering soldiers, as well as foremost in put-ting troops in the field, as we most certainly have been. It would not be necessary to beg contriba-tions for enchan end. Counties would vie with each other in holy emulation—towns would thrive to ont-do each other, in the variety and extent of their contributions—men, women and children would all bare something to send. All that is ne-cessary is that is shall be known that a fair is to be held for such a purpose, or a girantic scale—a fair which shall be as it were a grand and worthy ex-position of all the resources of the State; and every loyal working—man—every individual who can produce or procure anything that has money value from a bushel of potatoes or a pair of socks up to planos and sitam engines, would send his and har offering to show their sympathy with and appre-ciation of this great organization, which has 'excitended its giant arms over the whole country, an embraced within its, charities every hospital and every battle-field."

The first conception and execution of a Fair on such an immense scale, belongs without question to the people of Chicago; among whom two ladies of high cultivation, of devoted loyalty, and of indomitable energy, stand nobly conspicuous; and the result of their exertions fornishes a standing proof of the vast amount of good which may be ef-ected by a few well qualified and thoroughly (evoted persons. One of these lades, with whom t was lately our privilege to be asso-lated for a me, favored us with various interesting detail s to their manner of working, which we would e glad if every woman in Pennsylvania could hear. One little incident will show how much one woman can do in a short time, when her heart is

woman can do in a short time, when her neart is n her work. A lady in Chicago wrote to a friend in Pittsburgh, "Our great Fair will be held here in three weeks What can you do for us in Pittsburgh." The lady replied that she would do all that she could : and so effectual were her exertions, that in less than the time prescribed, she and her friends for-warded to Chicago, two freight cars of twenty tons each packed with goods of every description : -Fine cat glassand china, dry goods, plated wire, woolen work, knit and woven, and countless other articles, contributed as donations from all kinds and classes of people. The articles given, varied in size and value from a pin cushion up to a steel breach loading chanon, and "the largest sheet of iron' ever rolled in the world." These latter articles, but were sent on trucks, separately. two car-loads, but were sent on trucks, separately We fine in the Sanitary Commission Bulletin the following written account of the Fair:

THE GREAT NORTHWESTERN SANITARY FAIR. Some hundred thousand people of the great Northwest have just been drawn together at Chi-cago by a Fair, under the immediate auspices of the "Chicago Branch of the U.S. Sanita y Com-mis-ion." It has been glorious !-this great tide not of people only or chiefly, but of sympathy and of thought and of feeling, which has rolled in from hundreds of miles over those wide prairies, and along the foot of the distant hills! To one who stood there, looking on, it came like a great THE GEEAT NORTHWESTERN SANITARY PAIR who stood there, looking on, it came like a great whelming torrent of love and power, and solemn whelming torrent of love and power, and solamn earnestness, which was irresistible, carrying everything before it. All who were present unit-in saying that they never before realized so fully the consciousness and the exhilarating and in vigo-rating effect of breathing, as it were, an atmos-phere which was riterally filled with generous emotions and moral harpestness, and where every other element was absorbed or neutralized. So quictly had the whole affair been arranged, and with such excellent method conducted, that when this immense concourse of people poured in from Illinois and Indiana, frem Michizan and Missouri, from Wisconsin and Iowa, bearing their gifts with them, it seemed as if some sudden and mysterious implace had taken hold of one-quarter of the whole nation, who had suddenly sprung to

glits with them, it seemed as it some sudden and mysterious impulse had taken hold of one-quarter of the whole nation, who had suddenly sprung to their feet, seized whatever goods or riches were nearest at hand, and rushed forth led by music and banners; and when, at last, from all quarters they h-d met at the gathering place, to which they had been instinctively drawn in their hurried march, they had, as by common consent, or a certain dtrine impulse, without asking why. Isid down their treasures, simply feeing that dod's altar needed these for burnt-offering-so generous, an 1 earnest, and full of a certain kind of contazions faith seemed these men and women who were gathered there; and that was just the secret of the whole, which made it all so real to every one who was present, while to those who were not there, the narration of the facts must need seem exagge-rated and ucreal; it was the sirresistable evidence told by eye, and tagt to gather in God, faith in the maton's life, faith in our armies, faith in our leaders, faith in eur people at home. The contributions to the Fair, to be sold for the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers, were The contributions to the Fair, to be sold for the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers, were large, were munificent, but it was this tone of deep-seated earnestness which was largest. It was not merely what men and women said and did, but the way the thing was done, which ar-ried with it this impression of wholesale genero-sity of spirit. Delicately wronght articles, such as usually adorn the tables of Fairs, the work of ladies' bands, were not wanting; but then the farmers from miles and miles around kept coming in with their wagons by twenties, and fifties, and hundrecs, loaded down with their bulky farm produce; others came leading horses, or driv- There from makes and rules around keyls control in the control of th produce; others came leading norses, or united ing before them cows, or oxen, or mules, which they contributed inst ad of money, which nervans, they had none; others

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN: PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1864. you seem to have quite a load fere of vegetables; now I am curious to know what good things you are bringing to the soldiers; will you tell me what you have?" ''Yes,'' said he, ''here are pota-loes, and here are three bags of onions, and there are some rute bags, and there a few turnips, and that is a small bag of meal, and you can see the cabbages fill in; and that box with slats has some ducks in it, which one of them brought in.'' ''(b)! then, this isn't all your load alone. is it?'' ''Why no! our region just where I live is rather a hard soil, and 'we haven't any of us much to spare any way, yet for this business we could have raked up as much again as this is, if we had had time; but we didn't eet the notice that the wagons, were going in till last night about eight o' clock, and it was tark and raining at that, so I and my wife and the girls could only go round to five or six of the neighbors within a mile or so, but we did the best we could; so as to be ready to get out to the main road and start with the rest of them this morning; but I can't help it if it is little, it's some/hing for those soldiers.'' ''Have you a son in the army?'' ('No?' he answered slowly, after turning round and looking at his wife. ''No, I haven't ano, but we had one there once; he's buried' "" (No,7") he answered slowly, after turning round and looking at his wife. "No, I haven't ano, but we had one there once; he's buried down by Stone River; he was shot there - and that isn't just so ether-we called him our boy, but he was only our adopted son; we took him when he was little, so he was just the same as our own boy," (pointing over his shoulder with-out looking back) "that's firs wife there with the baby! But I shouldn't bring these things any quicker if he were alive now and in the army; I don't know that I should think so much as I do now about the boys away off there." I It was i

now about the boys away off there." It was in turn for his wagon to unload, so with his rough freight of produce, and his rich freight of human bearts with ther deep and treasured gifts, he drove

freight of produce, and his rich freight of human hearts with their deep and treasured gifts, he drove on-one wagon of a hundred in the train. As a proof of the interest felt by the people of Chicfgo in this Sanitary Fair, it may be mentioned that on the day the Fair opened, October 27th, the several courts of the city adjourned over the day, the post-office was closed, the Board of Trade ad-ourned, the public schools were not opened, the banks of the city closed, business of all kinds, whether in the offices, stores, shops, or manufac-vories, was suspended. Cannot we do as much in Pennsylvania? We have the means and we have the pairioism-sure-ily, the energy will not be lacking. Let the wom an of our State try ingenerous rivalry to outdo even their sisters of Chicago. We commend the under-aking to the public, and ask for it the assistance of all classes. A Manufacturing, Agricultural, Commercial, Literary, Artistic''- "the good, the rich, the well-to-do-those in humble life, the fashionable," the Corn Exchange, the Coal Dealers, the Fire Department, the Contractors, the politicians, professional men, hoord and resthe politicians, professional men, hote i and res-taurint keepers, the Police-"of every man and woman who would lessen the privation, relieve the pain, and save the lives of those who are fighting the battles of our country."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.-AN ADJOURNED MEETING T CB of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and GB of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and Gray's Ferry Passenger Railway Co. will be held at the office of the Company, northwest cor-ner of Twenty-third and South streets, on MON-DAY, February 15th, 1s61, at 4 o'clock, P. M. The object of the meeting is to consider an act upon the report of the Committee appointed by the Stockholders at their last meeting on the 1st instant.

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By order of the Complittee, fell-Sty D. P. BROWN, Jr., Chairman

Tell-319 D. P. BROWN, Jr., Chairman AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, WALNUT Street, Southeast corner of Fourth, PHILADELPHIA, Feb-ruary 4th, 1861. The Trustees have this day declared a dividend of FIFTY PER CENT. on all premiums received upon Mutual Policies during the year ending De-cember 31st, 1863, and in force at that date, the above mount to be credited to said Policy, and have mount to be credited to said Policies, and hav also ordered the dividend of 1560 on Policies, and nave during that year to be paid, as the annual pre-minums on said Policies are received. fe0-6t JOHN S: WILSON, Secretary.

FOURTEENTH WARD BOUNTY FUND.-Atlan Adjourned Meeting of the Oilizens of the Fourteenth Ward, held at SPRING GARDEN HALL, Feb. 6th, 1861, the following important resolutions upone naceddi nportant resolutions were passed: Resolved, That until SATURDAY EVENING

next, Feb. 13th, certificates guaranteeing exemption fram the draft (or money returned) be issued for the sum of \$29, but after that date none shall be issued for less than \$50. Resolved. That the Bounty to be offered by this

Ward be \$25, and that the Torsaver, Col. Wm. B. Thomas, be authorized and isstructed to com-mence the payment thereof immediately. A committee, who attend to granting these certificates, sit daily, from 7 to 9 P.M., at the above Hall, on the first floor.

Hall, on the first floor. In accordance with the above, parties interested are informed that by calling on Col. Thomas, at the Custom House, on and after MONDAY next, between 9 and 12 A. M., with the necessary vouchers, the above sum will be paid to each recruit credited to the Fourteenth Ward. As the amount necessary to pay this sum is not fully made up, it is earnestly desired that those who have not already

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NITICE TO VOLUNTEERS.—Becruits or Veterans accredited to the Fourtsenth Ward will be puid the Ward Bounty of Twenty-five liolars without discount, by applying at the CUSTOM HOUSE, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. of each day. rei6.3t* WM. B. THOMAS, Treasurer.

Insurance Company of THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE SIATE OF PENNSYLVAVIA. February 1, 1864 – The Directors have this day eclared a Dividend of six per cent. or twelve dollars per share, clear of all taxes, payable to the Stock-hold rs, or their Legal Representatives on demand. fel-lu § WILLIAM HARPER, Sec'ry.

fel. 10 § WILLIAM HARPER, Sec'ry. HILTON'S OEMENT. – The Insoluble Genent of the Messre Hilton Brothers is cer-tainly the best article of the kind eyer invented. It should be kept in every manufactory, workshop and honse, every where. By its use many dollars can be saved in the run of a year. This Cement Can be saved in the run of a year. This Gement crantot decompose or become corrupt, as its combi-nation is on scientific principles, and under no cir-cumstances of change of temperature will it emit any offensive smell. The various uses to which it can be successfully applied renders it invaluable to all classes. For particulars see advertisement. to all classes. For particulars see advertisement. OFFICE OF THE UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILA-DELPHIA, PuiLADELPHIA, January 11, 1864. Notice is hereby given to the holders of the ont-standing Scrip of the Union Mutual Insurance Company of Philadelphia, that the Stock and Scrip holders, at a meeting held this date, re-solved to extend to the holders of the outstanding scrip the privilege of converting said Scrip into the Capital Stock of the Company, according to section dith of the amendment to the Oharter, on the same terms as previously done; paymentj of instalment to be made February 1, 1861. Other-wise, interest to be charged on payments made after that date, and the privilege of conversion to cease after June 30, 1864. Juliaw, t, m2my JOHN MOSS, Secretary.

Jallaw, J, m2m) JOHN MOSS, Secretary. Jallaw, J, m2m) JOHN MOSS, Secretary. PENNSYLVANIA MINING COM-Diven that an installment of two dollars per share on each and every share of the Oapital Stock in the Pennsylvania Mining Company of Michigan, has this day been called by the Board of Directors of sold Company, due and pavable at the Olfice of the Company, No. 226 WALNUT street, Philadelphin, on or before the 19th day of December, 1663. In-terest will be charged on all installments after the same shall have become due. By order of the Board of Directors. de7-d21-m w f.30th S. M DAY, Secretary. Dated PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 7, 1863.

DETEG PHILADELPHIA: DPC. A 1786. DELAWARE MINING COMPANY DO MICHIGAN.—Notice is hereby given, that all Stock in this Company, on which the in-stallment of FIFTY CENTS PER SHARE, called stallment of FIFTY CENTS PER SHARE, called November 2d, 1863 and due November 13th, 1863 is not paid, is forfeited for said default; and that, according to the Charter and By-Laws of the Commany, it will be sold at Public Auction, fon MONDAY, February 15th, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., at the Office of the Secretary of the Company, No. 326 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia, unless paid on or before that day. By order of the Board of Directors. S. M. DAY, Secretary

S. M. DAY, Secretary, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14, 1864. ja14 15, m, w, f. tío154

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE OITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. -Es-state of SARAH EBERTH, deceared. The Auditor appointed by the Court to sudit, south eand Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, setted. The adjust the account of Joseph H. Siddall, Ex-ecutor of Sarah Eberth, dec'd, and to make dis-tribution of the Balance in the hands of the ac-countant, will meet the parties intrested for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, Feb-ru-ry 23d, 1564, at four o'clock, P. M., at the WETHERILL HOUSE, 601 SANSOM street, in the City of Philadelphia. W. J. McELROY, felo-wim519 Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL. PHIA. Estate of JONATHAN HARGRAVES, de-

ceased. The Anditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of CHARLES SHAW, Executor of the last will and testament of JONATHAN HARGRAVES, deceased, and to JONATHAN HARGRAVES, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the rurposes of his appointment, on TUES-DAY, February 23d, 1864, at 4 o'clock, P M., at his office, No. 623 WALLUT Street, in the City of Philadelphia. WILLIAM M. SMITH, february 23d, 1864, and the Construction of Philadelphia. WILLIAM M. SMITH,

of Philadelphia. WILLIAM M. SMIIH, <u>feters</u>, w. f. 5:5 **INTHEORPHANS' CUURT FOR THE CIFY** Late of WILLIAM LANCASTER, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit settle and adjust the account of THOMAS WIL-SON. Executor of the last will and tes amest of WILLIAM L. NCASTER deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the ac-countant, will meet the parties i. terested for th purp ses of his appoin ment, on MUNDAY, F4b runy 250, '560, at 4 o' (lock, P. M., at his office No. 731 WALNUT street, in the City of Philadel-phia. WILLIAM M. GALLAHER, f-5 fm w 5:*

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who have not already paid their subscription, and that those who can increase their subscription, and that those who can increase their substription, will please do so immediately. An Adjourned Meeting will be held at same place, on SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 13th. (Signed) WMI B. THOMAS, Chairman, Attest.-T. R. DAVIS, Secretary. fe9-otj

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, PEILADELPHIA, JANUARY 25, NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDER.S-The annual

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDER.S.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held on TUESDAY, the lith day of February, lifel, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the SANSOM STREET HALL. The annual Election for Directors will be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of March 1864, at the Office of the Company, No. 239 South THIRD street. ja25-tfel6 EDMUND SMITH,

o circk. JOHN LARDNER, Jr., " feito-6tó Rec. Secretary. OFFICE CITY BOUNTY FUND COM-delphia, December 19, 1863. The Commission for the payment of the City Bounty are now prepared to receive and adjust the claims of all new recruits in old regiments. Until further notice, the Commission will sit daily from 3 to 5 P. M. Bounties will be paid to those only whose names are borne on rolls furnished to the Commission by the Assistant Prevost Marshal-General, or the United States Mustering Officer for Philadelphia. Claimants for the bounty must be vouched for by a responsible United States Officer. Officers will bring their men to the office in squads for the purpose.

All y dollars) will be issued to all new recruits for old regiments, credited to the quota of Philadel-phia on the cerning draft. Muster rolls, certified by proper mustering offi-cers, must be sent to the office of the Commission one day previous to the issuing of the warrants. Officers must accompany and youch for their men when the warrants are delivered. Philadelphis soldiers re-enlisting in the field will receive their warrants as soon as certified copies of the muster-in-rolls are furnished to the Commis-sion by the Adjutant-General of the State. Men enlisted in Col. McLean's Regiment (183d Pennsylvania Volunteers), will receive the bounty in companies when duly mustered into the U. S. sorvice, and credited to the quota of the city. The Commission sits daily from 3 to 5 P. M., during which heurs only warrants are delivered. These warrants are cashed on presentation at the office of the City Treasurer, Girard Bank. By order of the Commission. jal-tt's PHILAD ELPHIA AND READING

phia. WILLIAM M. GALLAHER. Auditor. Multiconstruction of the state of construction of the state of country of philladdelphia. The Auditor appointed to credit, settle and adjust the first and final account of AMELIA KELLER. Administratrix of the Estate of CONRAD KELLER, deceased; and to report distributing of the balance in the hands of the account sinth street, on WEDNESDAY, February 17th, 1-61, at 4 o'clock, A. M. feb; fr, mEw.30 VOTICE. -Letters testamentary upon the Estate of CATHARINE M. MOORE, late of liolmesburg, in the Twenty-third Ward of the granted to the undersigned, all persons indebied to the same to JOHN R. WUCHERER, Executor. Holmesburg, TAN R. WUCHERER, Executor.

ETTERS TEST A MENTARY, on the Estate of CATHARINE L. ASHTON, dec'd, having been granted to the subscribers, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to

street.

Claims sector present them for settlement, and it, to make payment to AUG. D. ASHTON, M. D., A. H. ASHTON, M. D., Executors, 531-5.6t* 737 South Ninth street

AUG. D. ASHTON, A. H. ASHTON, M. D., Executors, jai-1.61* 237 South Ninth street. PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 6, 1-54.-L-1. ters Testamentary upon the Estate of LEWIS WALN, deceased, having been grant d to the un-dersigned, all persons indeo ed to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims will present them without delay to R. RUNDLE SNITH, Acting Executor, jas-f.64* No. 273S. Fourth street. SUMMONS IN PARTITION.-The Sucrift is directed to publish the following order. JUHN THOMPSON, Sherift. City and County of Philadelphia, 25. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. to the Sherift of Philadelphia County, greeting: If William Darfington, Administrator de bons for cut testamento annexo of the last will and evan secure of proceenting his claim, then we com-mand you that you summon by good and tawful summoners, Sarah S. Barnes, Charles M. Tryson and Lydia Ann his wife, in right of thessid Lydia Ann, Jonathan D. Barnes, Samuel B. Cope, Oli-ver Cope, late of your county, so that they be and appear before our Judges at Philadelphia, at our for of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, there to be held the first MON-DA for March next, to show wherefore whereas they of March next, to show wherefore whereas they of March next, to show wherefore whereas in the north side of Chestaut street, in the city of philadelphia, there to be held the first MON-destinut street fourteen feet, and in length or formerly of John Bar, and afterwards of the helrs of John Speel, daceased, esstward by Strawberry alley, south ward by the said Chestanut street, and weitward with the shop and ground semetime in the tenure of Issae Warrer and afterwards of the heirs of John Speel, daceased, esstward by Strawberry alley, south ward by the said Chestant street, and weitward with the shop and ground semetime in the tenure of Issae Warrer and afterwards be-conded at Philadelphia, in Deed Book M. K. No. 9, page 261, &c., granted and couvery et o Samue Barnes and Elizabeth Lawrence, widow of fromas Lawrence in fee

{L.S.} of the Court C. P. and duly stamp-ed according to Act of Congress, je23-6wi T. O. WEHB, Pro Prothonotary.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. --Notice is here-by given that ABEL JOHNSON, of the Township of Fairfield, county of Oumberland, and Etate of New Jersey, hat this day made an assign-ment to the subscriber of his estaie, for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under onth ISAAO CONNER. Dated January 25th, 1°CM. JAMEN J. LEITENBERGER & SON, 607 FINE STREET. 101-3m

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