Opera Season.

...ese hents of summer, while the ...e either enjoying the shades ...ntry or valiantly endeavoring to ...d dusty city, the arrange... ...inter amusements are going ...

...Company engaged by Mr. ... open at the New York Acade... ...mber; but we regret to hear ... under the direction of Carl ...bably be formed, as this will ...t might be made a very strong ...

...*ing Post*, in an article upon ...

...he Academy Germans, like ...y southward to sing in Balti... ...and Washington; and Max ...the held in Irving place. His ...ding prima donna Signora ...who has lately been singing in ...is now in Mexico, but will re... ...to take part in the fall music ...

...ompany will be Signor Maxi... ...mexican Emperor of that name... ...who calls himself Maximilian, ...stage. He is last from Lima, ...tenor to be the equal of Max... ...of the troupe will be Signor ...by one, tor the part, could be ...satisfaction.

...all probability be retained, ...ce cannot yet spare her ex... ...*Mayphertis*. It is probable ...bassa, although his refusal ...*Mephistophelis* caused the aban... ...little season of opera last ...

...be Miss Frida de Gebele, a ...been engaged by Maretzek for ...he she has never yet appeared ...present the contralto in the ...church, in Barclay street, New ...cessor of a voice of unusual ...he will fill the position occu... ...year.

...s of the season, it is oracu... ...the first appearance of an ...who moves in very fashiona... ...Douglas Jerrold said, why ...res or rhomboids?) who is ...private operatic representa... ...Rebella, who possesses a high ...is competent to take rank ...*prima donna*.

...young lady residing in the ...venue is also preparing for ...cting to appear this fall in ...pupil of Barili. It may be ...one-half of the young ladies ...New York have dim visions ...ntag, Hoite, La Grange, and ...

...t the Academy from early in ...ecember, and then will go to ...cks, the Germans returning ...time. After that time ...as was said in the Herald ...y Leicester Bedlock—"Her ...are uncertain."

...at Maretzek has engaged an ...a—that a stormy meeting of ...t week on the subject of sala... ...al Protective Association is ...at the theatrical managers ...th the players upon wind and ...

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...TORY.—A Quebec contemporary, ...tunate, gives publicity to the fol... ...ssation story. We translate it for ...lovers of the sublime and ter... ...to confess that it is both myste...

...in a certain part of the *banlieu* of ...e witnessed which affords ample ...ecture relative to the mysterious ...ctors who therein figured. ...as we had them related to us; A ...entered the market, with an ...for the purpose of purchasing a ...ratus, but the parties asked ...the price. Some days after, a ...dted himself in the dwelling of the ...r, and, after several general ...in conversation upon the pro... ...marking to the intended buyer, ...to the proprietor's house with ...ary, ready money, he would ...the property immediately, ...peaker, "the money will tempt ...dividual also offered to accom... ...D Dorsey. The latter accepted the sug... ...hundred dollars in his pocket, ...companion to go to the house ...property, which a dwelling was ...d. It was evening. On enter... ...did not at first perceive that ...in the house, and that on ...ly was there; but he did remark ...after he had entered with his ...ator of the house locked the front ...door—a very suspicious precau... ...the property in question now ...by the house mentioned ...this which, however, was ...mplated in the transaction, ...ted strongly on showing the ...tion of the property to the ...accommodation. At this ...r buyer became more and ...and had perceptible strength to ...ions as men of sinister ap... ...e sinister intentions. Conse... ...descend into the cellar, at ...ed strongly against, and ...g by a step, having at either ...ions urging him to proceed. ...which terror added infu... ...him a deep cellar without ...yawning abyss, dark as ...which Walsingham suspected ...pations of entertaining to... ...tation to descend began to be ...startled purchaser heard the ...moving and bolting strong. The ...ed the door, when he saw his ...d left to go to church, had ...books. The owner of the $200 ...the occasion of the opened door ...the premises which had al... ...exceedingly disagreeable. He ...t, it may readily be believed, ...second meeting for the next ...to shake cordially the hands ...Now this story, taken ...d with the object of murder ...re the other members of the ...perior innocent victims, and ...happy accident of this ...her prayer-book, prevented a ...ation of this mysterious affair ...the hearts of the two designing ...

...VERNUS.—The latest exhuma... ...resulted as follows: of Under... ...which, up to the present time, ...important, has now been found ...statuettes, twenty centimetres in ...nette represents a Silenus, who, ...sed, grasps a serpent, on which ...beautiful glass vase, exquisitely ...with gold. Of this cup, only two ...have as yet been discovered—... ...to show its value. The ...us reminds us of the other ...the Lancier Faun. In a fe... ...spinned in the National Mu... ...not fail to awaken admiration ...was felt for the Narcissus not ...d. In the same house, besides ...elegant candelabra have been ...s, and two large silver vases, ...tree. But a discovery yet more ...s. In the same house a subter... ...nd, in which were collected the ...s of the pine, which had been ...nestic Lares. Up to the present ...n discovered in Pompeii with ...s absorbed by time and volcanic ...hich is 25.20 metres in depth, it ...tune to find excellent drink... ...d by a limpid stream under... ...Gianc di Luca is now completing ...

...NDIAL.—This noble edifice—per... ...ectfully symmetrical of all the ...is in imminent danger of falling. ...he celebrated architect, who has ...en engaged in every cathedral ...gdom, says that there is nothing ...falling at any day, like that of ...l. Such is calamity has been ...dil efforts have been made to ...d-ctruction of the fabric. The ...r only by iron bands, and Wren, ...in 1688, said that if they were ...uld spread open the walls and ...truction. £40,000 are required ...ing, of which £6,000 are sub...

...SOLDIER.—Theodore Hess, a ...e, 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry, ...himself with a revolver which ...ball entered the right breast, ...heart, causing instant death. ...dent he was on a visit to his ...nsylvania Infantry. He was ..., and leaves a wife and three ...in Allegheny City. He has ...early three years, and passed ...ngs safely.

...ENGLAND.—The professional ...s thus numbered by the last ...; men and women, 185; ...110,364; physicians, 2,885; ...and ministers, 9,056; in the ...4,121; in the police, 21,938; ...87,350.

CITY ITEMS.

COMUNDRUMS.—Why is a swell like a fellow fond of getting tight? Because he often has a glass in his eye. When are a man's brains most likely to change color? When brun dye (brandy) gets into his head. Why can a lady never reasonably object to a gentleman putting his arm round her waist to support her? Because its treating her in a *prop-her* manner. When may an individual of the male persuasion be said to be addicted to bad habits? When he fails to procure his wearing apparel at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth!

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LENNEY—MILLER.—On the 19th inst., at Alexandria, Va., by the Rev. Dr. Speed, John M. Lenney, Esq., to Miss Mary Miller, of New York.

LORD—FEEL.—On Tuesday evening, at the Baptist Church, Falls of Schuylkill, by the Rev. J. R. Cheshire, Mr James W. Lord, of Richmond, Pa., to Miss Elizabeth Sarah J. Feel, of Falls of Schuylkill.

DIED.

BIRCHALL.—On the 19th inst., Henry P. Birchall, Esq., in the 60th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother, William B. Birchall, on the Old York road, near Shoemakertown, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

SPONNER.—In New York, on the 19th inst., after a short illness, Sarah W., wife of Edwin Spooner.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her husband's residence, 611 Vine street, on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

PLEASANTS.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 18th inst., Mr. Daniel Pleasants.

His male relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 135 Walnut street, on Thursday next, at 4 o'clock. Baltimore papers please copy.

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OFFICE CITIZENS' VOLUNTEER SUBSTITUTE COMMITTEE, No. 422 WALNUT STREET, July 20, 1864.

Official instructions, under date of July 15th, having been issued to the Provost Marshals to grant no certificates of exemption for a fifth term of years, but only for the period of non-liability of the substitute not to exceed three years, and this being a variance with official assurances heretofore received, this Committee can no longer promise absolute ex-mption.

The Committee can only undertake to furnish such certificates of exemption as the Provost Marshals are authorized to give, and they can only pretend to guarantee that the substitutes furnished shall not be liable to military service for three years.

All substitutes, who are not satisfied with the conditions now imposed by the War Department, are invited to call and withdraw their subscriptions.

DANIEL STEINMETZ, Chairman.
J. G. ROSENGARTEN, Treasurer.
J. L. CLARK, Secretary.
JOHN THOMPSON
HENRY C. LEA
CLEMENT B. PENROSE.
jy21-3t

PREMIUM FOR TWENTY-FOURTH WARD RECRUITS.—At a meeting of the TWENTY-FOURTH WARD SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY, held JULY 19, 1864, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee will pay a premium of TWENTY DOLLARS for each three years' volunteer who shall be enlisted to the credit of the Twenty-fourth Ward, to the party presenting the recruit, on the certificate of the mustering officer; and that premiums of TEN DOLLARS be paid for each three year's Substitute who shall be obtained for a citizen enrolled in the Twenty-fourth Ward, to be paid as above provided. E. SPENCER MILLER, Secretary.
jy21-6t

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND WILMINGTON RAILROAD COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA, July 20, 1864.

The rates of Freight on all Merchandise transported over the MAIN LINE, and the DELAWARE RAILROAD, with its connections, will be advanced Twenty (20) per cent on the rates now published tariff bearing dates of January 18th and April 1st, 1864. This advance to take effect MONDAY, July 25th.

H. F. KENNEY,
Superintendent.
WM. A. SELLERS,
Master of Transportation.

NOTICE.—OIL SPRINGS—OIL WELLS—OIL LANDS IN WEST VIRGINIA—PETROLEUM.—Parties desiring to select a first-class farm on the Ohio river, can subscribe for a limited number of interests by calling upon the owner, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., at 1 Penn square. Particulars can be obtained.
WM. I. TURPIN,
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CHESTNUT Street, above Ninth.

CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVENTION TO AVOID THE DRAFT.

At a meeting of the Delegates from the Ward County Fund Committees, held July 9th, 1864, the following resolutions, on motion of Sheriff John Thompson, were adopted:

Resolved, That the Wards be requested to reorganize for the purpose of encouraging enlistments.

Resolved, That each ward be requested to elect three delegates to a General Convention, whose duty it shall be to superintend the enlistments of their respective wards, to promote uniformity in their action, and to adopt such measures as in their judgment shall be best adapted to fill the quota of the city under the call of the President.

Resolved, That the officers of this meeting be requested to issue a call for such Convention immediately on the issuing of the call for men by the President of the United States.

In conformity with the above resolutions, the delegates that may be appointed by the wards are requested to meet on MONDAY EVENING, July 25th, in DISTRICT COURT-ROOM No. 2, at 8 o'clock.

DANIEL STEINMETZ, President.
JOHN K. VALENTINE, Secretary. jy20

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.—OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL AND OIL CREEK OIL COMPANY, No. 524 WALNUT Street.
PHILADELPHIA, July 18, 1864.

The Board of Directors have THIS DAY declared a dividend of ONE per cent. on the capital stock, payable, free of State tax, on and after the 28th inst. The transfer books will close on the 20th inst. at 3 P. M., and open on the 29th.
J. E. DEMUTH, Sec'y.
jy19-5t

OFFICE MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN RAILROAD COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, 7 mo., 11th, 1864.

At a stated meeting of the Board of Managers, held THIS DAY, a semi-annual dividend of One Dollar and Eighty-five Cents per share was declared to the State and United States tax, payable to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 21st instant. The transfer book will be closed until the 31st inst.
WILLIAM BIDDLE, Secretary.
jy12-12t

OFFICE PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA, July 16, 1864.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT. (clear of all taxes) from the profits of the Company, payable to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on and after the 21st instant. The transfer books will be closed until the 31st instant.
A. H. THOMSON, Treasurer.
jy18-6t

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OFFICE CITIZENS' VOLUNTEER SUBSTITUTE COMMITTEE, 422 WALNUT Street, July 16, 1864.

This Committee has Removed to No. 422 WALNUT Street, up stairs, where it will receive applications from citizens desirous to secure SUBSTITUTES OF REPRESENTATIVES. A payment of $400 to be made at the time of application, and a proportionate sum to be given for the City Bounty. Substitutes furnished in the order of application.

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jy15-12t

OFFICE CATAWISSA RAILROAD COMPANY, No. 224 WALNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA, 8th June, 1864.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of three per cent. on its preferred stock, out of the net profit of the company, payable on the 1st of AUGUST next.

Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st July to 31 August, inclusive.

By order of the Board:
W. L. GILROY, Treasurer.
jy6-12t

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12. Charles F. Read.
13. Elias W. Hall.
14. Charles H. Shriner.
15. John Wister.
16. David McConnaughy.
17. David W. Woods.
18. Isaac Benson.
19. John Patton.
20. Samuel B. Dick.
21. Everard Bierer.
22. John F. Penney.
23. Ebenezer McJunkin.
24. John W. Blanchard.

By order of the State Central Committee.
SIMON CAMERON, Chairman.

$700 CASH PAID TO SUBSTITUTES, and
PRINCIPALS SUPPLIED,
At No. 400 LIBRARY street, above Fourth street.
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THE SUSQUEHANNA AND TIDE-WATER CANAL COMPANIES have their office at No. 417 WALNUT Street, Room No. 4.

The "Transfer Agency" of these Companies, heretofore in South FOURTH Street, has been removed to the office of the Companies, at the place above stated.
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MILITARY.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH.

MERCHANTS' REGIMENT,
COLONEL A. A. LECHLER.

This Regiment is now in camp and nearly full, and will soon leave for the seat of war. Now is the opportunity for all men to join a first-class organization. Come one and all, and join with us in defence of our glorious Union. Your Country calls, and as good CITIZENS AND PATRIOTS you must respond! One or two VACANCIES FOR COMPANIES are now open.

Application should be made immediately, at Headquarters,

No. 533 OR 432 CHESTNUT STREET.

All enlisted men of this Regiment will report to-day, at 10 o'clock, at the Headquarters, 432 CHESTNUT Street, for muster. 1t

MERCHANTS' REGIMENT.

CITY BOUNTY $50.

Officers with men desiring to joing this Regiment will report at Headquarters,

No. 432 CHESTNUT STREET, DAILY.

TWO FULL COMPANIES will be accepted.

The Regiment is now in Camp, where the men, as soon as mustered in, will be uniformed.

All Expenses Paid for Recruiting.

CHAS. W. SMITH,
Lieut. Colonel Commanding.
jy19-3t

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, FIRST DISTRICT, PA.
PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1864.

The names of persons removing from this District will be added to or stricken from the lists of enrolment. Copies of the lists are open for public inspection, and civil officers and all citizens are invited to appear and point out errors in the lists and give such information as may aid in the correction and revision thereof. Any person enrolled may appear before the Board and claim to have his name stricken off the list if he can show satisfactorily that he is not properly enrolled, on account of *Alienage, Non-residence, Over-age, Permanent Physical Disability.*

A compliance with the foregoing suggestions is earnestly solicited. WM. B. LEMAN,
Captain and Provost Marshal.
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COPARTNERSHIPS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS day formed a copartnership for the transaction of the WHOLESALE BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS at No. 522 MARKET St., under the firm of FOSTER & BENNETT. They are now opening a large and varied stock, to which they invite the attention of buyers.

A. H. FOSTER, Philadelphia.
OLIVER BENNETT, Boston.
Philadelphia, July 2, 1864. jy9-stuth3t

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE ASSOCIATED themselves together under the firm of BOLTON, FREEMAN, & CO., and will continue the Car Building business in all its branches at the old establishment, corner TWENTY-FIRST and HAMILTON Streets.
JOS. R. BOLTON,
GEO. R. FREEMAN,
G. W. CHILDS.
July 1, 1864. jy1-1m*

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE,
PHILADELPHIA, July 20, 1864.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock M., on THURSDAY, the 28th instant, and opened the second account of FREDERICK SCHOBER, executor of the last will and testament of FREDERICK JUPPENLATZ, deceased, and report evidence of the balance in the hands of the executor, will at the parties interested, for the purpose of the settlement, on TUESDAY, July 26, 1864, at 11 A. M., at his office, 506 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia.
WILLIAM ERNST, Auditor.
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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of JACOB KEYSER, Deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county to pass upon the exceptions filed to the account of Jacob Keyser and Peter Keyser, Executors of the estate of said Jacob Keyser, late of Worcester township, in said county, deceased, and to audit, settle and adjust the said account, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants among the persons legally entitled to the same, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of July, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Arbitration Room in the Court House of said county, in the borough of Norristown. B. F. HANCOCK, Auditor.
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UNITED STATES, EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA—Sct.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA—GREETING:

WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States of America, hath decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, interest in the schooner POCAHONTAS, whereof Hester is master, her Tackle, Apparel, and Furniture, and the Goods, Wares, and Merchandise laden on board thereof, captured by the United States Steamer Sweet Briar, under the command of Ensign J. D. Dexter, to be monished, cited, and called to judgment, at the time and place mentioned in the first item, and after to be proceed, (justice so requiring) You are therefore charged and strictly enjoined and required that you cause to be made fast, that by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the City of Philadelphia, and the state *Legal Intelligencer*, you do monish and cite, or cause to be monished and cited, peremptorily, all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the said Schooner, her Tackle, Apparel, and Furniture, and the Goods, Wares, and Merchandise laden on board thereof, to appear before the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER, the Judge of the said Court, at the District Court room, in the City of Philadelphia, on the twentieth day after publication of these presents, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day following, between the usual hours of hearing causes, then and there to show, or allege, in due form of law, a reasonable and lawful excuse, if any they have, why the said Schooner, her Tackle, Apparel, and Furniture, and the Goods, Wares, and Merchandise laden on board thereof, should not be pronounced to belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies of the United States, and as goods of their enemies or otherwise, liable and subject to condemnation, to be adjudged and condemned as lawful prize, the absence further contumacy of the persons so cited and titmated in any wise notwithstanding, and that you duly certify to the said District Court, what you shall do in the premises, together with these presents.

Witness the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the said Court, at Philadelphia, this eighteenth day of JULY, A. D. 1864, and in the eighty-ninth year of the independence of said United States.

G. H. FOX, Clerk of District Court.
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