# Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Monday Afternoon, May 20, 1861.

## HABITS OF LIFE. Our young volunteer will find himself

surrounded by circumstances in the camp different from those that were peculiar to him while moving in his sphere at home. His habits, whatever they were, will be compelled to undergo a change and it is in the judicious management of this change that so much of his efficiency and success will depend. The camp is an unrestrained field in which the young volunteer discovers that he is thrown entirely upon himself for the protection of his life, his health and his comfort. His first temptation will be a desire for something stimulating. He will feel that he should have something to increase his enthusiasm-something to make him gloriously valorous in his own estimation.-Reflection will do all this in a reasoanble de-THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND gree, if he only could be convinced of this fact. But he does not believe this, and therefore too

himself-and as the reaction is equal to the action in all stimulus, the larger the doses of drink for such a purpose, the sooner the effect is produced, and the greater the evil the soldier fee or tea are both preferable to strong drinkcompanies made to the different counties of while neither are necessary to produce ardor or To the ladies who so many and so often this Commonwealth. The State officers find it enthusiasm in a healthy organization controlled cheered our hearts by their presence and kind therefore, and also avoid the inconsiderate use are, anxiously awaiting to serve their country on different stomachs-while the human system becomes adapted to certain qualities, a change of which is liable to have the most deleterious effect on the stomach. Young volunteers cannot be too careful-in these partion

Some of our cotemporaries who are anxious lars.

to find fault as they are to create faults, are One of the serious complaints to which large builty engaged in endeavoring to cast odiums bodies of moving men are subjected to, is bowel on the Republican party, because the last legis- disease. Change of climate, exposure, meat and kindnesses we received would be a task beyond lature passed a law authorizing the banks to drink, have all their influence in this particular issue small notes. First they cry that there complaint. A moderate use of animal food will must be no party-there must be no patizan prevent the occurrence of this complaint, as competition in the business of providing means well as protect the soldier from other diseases and men for the 'national defence, but when equally as dangerous. The World discusses this rocate. Among the brightest spots in our memo-ever an opportunity for falsehood or slander point of our subject by declaring that every solpresents itself, these same journals teem with dier should take all the time he can to eat, their insinuations against the Republicans, in and be careful about induging his appetite be- to prove unworthy of their favor on behalf of the hope of manufacturing capital for a certain tween meals, when he has access, as he somedisting of the Democratic party. There is no deny- times will, to unused delicacies. In case of nothing that the Breckinridge press of the state are bowel complaints, if circumstances allow, fastconstantly at work in this same business-mis- ing and lying flat upon the back (not upon the constroing statements, misrepresenting men and bare ground,) and keeping as warm as possible, misstatiog facts, to satisfy their own biter ha are usually more curative than medicines. treds, and minister to the prejudices and treason Nothing is more tempting when a man is footthey secretly represent. They are now at work weary after a hard march, than to plange the to on the small note law, doing what they can to feet into cold water.' Nothing is more dangermisconstrue its purpose, and using their old ous, or more likely to induce pulmonary disweapons of falsehood and detraction to destroy eases. Wait until the feet are entirely dry and

Daily Telegraph.

Forever float that standard sheet !

With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,

And Freedom's banner streaming o'er

OUR PLATFORM.

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HARRIBBURG, PA

Monday Afternoon, May 20, 1861.

THE ATTENTION of our editorial brethren i

particularly called to the allotment of military

companies made to the different counties of

impossible to give a general notice of this al-

lotment, unless they receive the assistance of

the editorial fraternity. It is of general interest

SMALL NOTES.

in the hour of need.

Where breathes the foe but falls before us

ing all in their power to assist the state govern. ble, for the sake of cleanliness. A dirty man

Judicious or necessary. On the subject of small Water, the natural solvent, when freely used,

"in this commonwealth-and when the legisia- ing ground, when hot and weary. Never do it, Fisher have also gained the good will and con ture passed the law authorizing the issue of or at most for more than a minute. Leaning fidence of their compatriots, and I venture the small notes, it was done, not at the instance of against a tree or the back of a comrade, as both assertion that there is no corps in the service in the banks, but the people of Pennsylvania. It sit upon blankets, is far better. When you was done to get rid of the small notes of other must sleep on the ground, spread your indiastates which, at this time, are being so ex. rubber blanket under, if you have one. Rheuborders. The object was as patriotic and hon- fevers may thus be avoided. Don't discard at home, and I suppose many have reached est as any that the state has yet made to be of your flannel shirt because it is warm ; and al-

## FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

Correspondence of the Telegraph.]

WASHINGTON May 17, 1861. Will you please publish the annexed card in acknowledgment of many favors received at the hands of our Harrisburg friends. We arrived here about half-past ten last night, having marched through Baltimore with our flag at the head of our company. We were the first military to bear our national banner through the city. Our friends will be gratified to learn that the marching of our boys elicited consid erable remarks, and we were taken for regulars. We brought up the rear-the post of danger-and were cheered several times.

### Yours, &c., AENEY M'COBMICK. CARD.

The Lochiel Grave would bereby acknewledge a strong sense and appreciation of the generosity of the citizens of Harrisburg during our encampment at Camp Curtin. The rememoften resorts to strong drink. He stimulates brance of our kind treatment and the trust that the feelings which prompted it still exist will go far to smooth the rough pathway of the soldier's fortune.

We must acknowledge our indebtedness suffers from the agency of stimulus. Hot cof-fee or tes are both preferable to strong drink-ty about the camp, for their uniform attention and gentlemanly bearing toward u

by a well balanced mind. Avoid stimulus, words we would avow a determination to deserve on our return still more attention on their therefore, and also avoid the inconsiderate use part, and to those especially who so actively of water. In hot weather, or when aroused by plied their needles for several days in our ser sudden or prolongod action, copious draughts vice, we are ever grateful." We also publicly to their readers, and those in particular who of water are injurious Water acts differently express our gratitude to the estimable lady who by her generous donation supplied our company with comforts we should otherwise have lacked.

We also thank Mr. H- W. Hoffman, the generous dairyman who would insist upon supplying us with cream all the time we were in Camp Curtin. Mr. Platt, in presenting us with while head covers, has entailed upon us a debt and galleries, for a cause as pure aud holy as to be appreciated under the coming summer that which impelled our fathers to shoulder sun. Another set of kind friends pres inted us with gum blankets : but to enumerate all the your room or patience.

Col. Coverly of the Jones House must accept the warmest thanks for his bounteous and ele gant collation given on Wednesday afternoon and we proudly, trust we may be able to recipwe recieved from the citizens of Harrisburg for the past few weeks. Pledging ourselves not LOOHIEL GRAYS.

## WASHINGTON, May 17, 1861.

My heart leaped with joy on last evening when I witnessed the entrance of the "Lochiel Greys" into the Federal Metropolis. To see so in a love as enduring as that of life. The ser in any mumate menor ready and willing to surmers testions, while they become embalmed sacrifice the dear ones at home, all future pros-pects, and their lives, in defense of the glorious "stars and stripes," filled the heart with rap-turous emetion. My sincere prayer is, that amidst the carnage of battle, in the hour of success, in the times of adversity and tribula-tion. He "who death all throng well" will as brilliant pratorial powers. the usefulness and efficiency of the organiza-tions which have been effected by the state of ing. The same is true of all bathing—the Fennsylvania, to aid and support the federal face, wrists and hands only excepted -it should now shedding bitter tears for their safe delivery, and praying for a victory of right over re government in its embarrassments and de-fensive operations. It is a well known fact in the morning is healthful and invigorating, that the banks of Pennsylvania have been do-and should be regularly practiced, when possi-sylvania Avenue, but will, this afternoon, be removed to the Arsenal, about one and a half miles below the city, along the banks of the ing all in their power to assist the state govern- bio, for the band of the state. Yet it is not well to not the they have opened their values, of is always liable to disease. Yet it is not well to Potomac, until Monday, at which time they have opened their capital to the use much scape, except upon the hands, as the will match w attugtou Heights, on the Virmsnently stationed. Mr. M'Cormick, the gentlemanly captain of

notes, these institutions have complained very is the most efficacious cleanser. Next to the the Greys, by his decorous bearing, indefatigalittle while such a currency, flowing from other temptation of bathing at improper times, is ble exertions, and kindly attentions, has at states, was flooding every business community that of throwing one's self on the cool, invit-indicated those under his command to him with indissoluble bonds. Lieutenants Jennings and which a more brotherly feeling is exhibited than the "Lochiel Greys."

The young men connected with the company have been busily engaged for several hours this

## FROM THE OLD GUARD. orrespondence of the Telegraph.

LANCASTER, May 19, 1861. I had the pleasure this morning of meeting Gen. B. A. Shaeffer, who accompanied Gen.

The Confessions and Experience of

an Invalid.

MANHOOD

New Advertisements.

**BEORUITS WANTED.** 

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

NOTICE.

THESE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM

GOING SOUTH.

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GOING NORTH.

May 16, 1861.

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Negley from York, for the purpose of review ing the troops stationed here in Camp Johnson. They compose the 14th and 15th Regiments, and are in excellent spirits and condition. The Verbeke Rifles, of Harrisburg, are in Camp John son. "The boys" are all well, and seem to be improving in drill, as well as increasing in devo-tion and military order. I was astonished to HOW find this company here, not having given much attention to its movements, so that while delighting myself among a large crowd observing the regimental parade and drill, I was equally gratified to hear the encomiums bestowed on our fellow citizens composing the Verbeks Rifles. On parade, they certainly presented a soldierly appearance, and after the review had ended, I was equally gratified to learn, that the health of all the men was excellent. This will be cheering information to their families and cheering inform friends at home.

I was present this evening at a very inter-esting and imposing proceeding, the celebra-tion of the centennial anniversary of the Lutheran church of Lancaster city. To-day one hundred years ago, the Lutheran church of Lancaster was dedicated, since which time we can imagine, not describe, the changes and vicissitudes through which the church and the congregation have passed. In this building, long before the Revolutionary war, many a blessing was called down on the old tyrant and beerdrinking potenate, George the IV., and here, on the same altars, the cause of liberty was consecrated, and freedom blessed in her estab-lishment among the American colonies.— Here, too, as is only known by tradition, the great victory of New Orleans was most sacredly celebrated with the pomp of the eloquent co-remonies of the old Lutheran customs.

could not help thinking of these facts as I noticed among the congregation to day, many officers and soldiers, come as it were for a se cond blessing beneath these ancient corridor their muskets at Valley Forge and Brandywine. I could not help remembering that also beneath the same roof, the Continental Congress, fice ing from the halters of the British army, held their sessions after signing the Declaration of In dependence at Phila:--and that here, also, La-fayette, during his visit to the United States, sat and listened to the preaching of the word of God. These were slight incidents compared to the changes in the social and busines dition of those who have gathered around these same altars. Slight, as the memory of years resumes the recollection 'of's brief existence, with its changing faces of beauty and manhood now gathered to their long homes, or scattered abroad among the communities of the nations, words, the reminiscence of their lives preserved in single hearing as friendably often en-

as brilliant oratorical powers. Today, also, I noticed another ceremony, of a sadder and more painful character, the burial of oue of Lancaster's best citizens. It was the funeral of David Cockley, a man who if not known as were Fulton and Cartright, yet, in his pursuit of the mechanical sciences, as useful in his sphere as were those great inven tors and mechanics. Mr. Cockley was amon the first engineers on the old Philadelphia and Oolumbis relification of the old Philadelphia and Oolumbis relification of the old Philadelphia and Oolumbis relification of the one of the operation with the mechanics by railroading, rose to consider-able eminetics monthly those engaged in that business, as a practical as well as scientific me-chanic. The death of such men leave yould in a community that are not coon allocd up are not noticed by the world, as they should be, however much mankind are benefitted by their labors.

## FROM CAMP SCOTT.

[Correspondence of the Telegraph,] YORE, Pa., May 18, 1861.

Although the report has been prevalent in camp for the past few days that we were under The only train the Express, Sou at 8.05 P. M. marching orders, we still remain here. in a state

PURLISHED for the benefit and as a warning <u>PUBLIMED FOF WGE DEMENT AND AS SWALLING</u> and a Gaution to young men who auffer from Nerrous Deblity Primative Decky, etc., supplying at the same time, the means of SMI Gure, by one who curred himself. If the being just to great expense through medical imposi-tion and quarkary. Single ceptes may be had of the au-thor, NARANNEL MATPAIR, Esq., Bedford, Kings county N.Y., by enclosing a postpaid addressed envelope ap19-Smd 852 24 524 00 and hands...... 2nd District, Geo. Wen-rich and bands...... Srd District, John Weit-667 67 1,644 16 789 99 LOST, HOW RESTORED 76 44 008 92 142 75 JUST PUBLISHED ON THE NATURE, TREATMENT AND RADICAL CURC OF SPERMATOR-BHEA, or Seminal Weakness, Sexual Debility, Nervous-ness, involuntary Emissions and impotency, resulting from Seit-abuse, ac. By Robt. J. Culverweil, M. D.-Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, pest paid, on receipt of two stamps, by Dr. OHAS J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, New York. Post Office Box, No 4,686. 111 00 80 00 18 00 84 00 61 25 Hother Hare, Expenses of City Council, Mayor, Transurer, Loek up, including rent, fur-filiare, foel, ac. PURIFY THE BLOOD. Mosrat's Lors PLUS AND PHENTIX BITTERS.-Free from all Mineral Poisons-In-cases of Scrotha Ulcers, Scurvy, or Eruptions of the Skin, the operation of the Life Medicines is unly astonishing, often removing in a few days, every vestige of these local subsort diseases by their purifying effects on the blood. Billhous Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Piles, and in short, most all diseases soon yield to their curative properiles. No family should be without them, as by their timely use much suffering and expose may be neved. Prepared by WM. B. MOFFAT, M. D., New York, and r sale by all Druggins 565 79 866 31 Interest. Hose and Fire apparates, coal and gas erdered and allowed by Council Hope Fire Company... Citizen " " Friendship " " Goed Will " " 37 10 221 42 200 00 Parton " ca Wishington " ca Mount Vernon . " 61 75 63 98 number of sober able-bodied young A nEmber of solution and a solution of the sol passed amounting.... 2d appropriation orders passed amounting.... Order of Coundit to lower building... Bround rent, store, drum 691 91 LEANDER N. OTT. JOHN J. BALL 162 74 AUDITOR'S NOTICE, THE AUDITOR appointed by the Court of Common Please of Daniel Riggel, the balance re-maining in the hands of Irreel Barly, settimes of faild Riegel. will meet the parties interested at his office, in the city of Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 18th day of June naxt, at 10 o'clock A. M., of which they will please take notice. H. M. GRAYDON, My 20-164-Siw 80 87 Atoring and construct-ing side walks and abutments a coross canal at Fate strest. Copying duplicate.serv-ing notices and oberk-ing at sale of market stals. From casting, J-M Bay... Locust post, W. Celder... State Capital Band, Pr'ce of Walks', tait..... Carriage hire for do., W. Colder.... &c. of do ...... 87 87 485 80 Auditor. SURGBON GENERAL'S OFFICE. 17 15 27 27 2 99 In consequence of the increase of the regular army an "Army Medical Board" has been con-**25 0**0 vened, and it now in session at New York city for the examination of candidates for admis-sion into the Medical Staff of the army. 6 00 Gravel, Mrs. Murray.... Iron safe. Moving do..... (ity seal..... Preparing and dissoting div ordinances, J. H. Applicants must not be less than twenty-on 5 50 15 00 or over thirty years of age. Applications must be made to the Secretary of War, or through the Surgeon General of the diy ordinances, J. H. Briggs... City police, night and special Salary of officers: City council. Wm. H. Keyner, Mayor, A. K. Fahnert, S. Jake Borough Tressurer... John H. Briggs, City So-Huctor... 260 00 Army, stating the residence, place, and date of birth, accompanied by respectable testimonials of moral character. my80-8td 68 75 43 40 Northern Central Railway! 25 00 100 00 400 00 875 00 251 24 65 65 100 00 CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. SUMMER ABRANGEMENT. 303 00 350 00 237 50 258 00 BALTIMORE ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 19th, way will leave Harrisburg and Baltmore as follows -216 00 16 67 200 00

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induce the allusions in the journals to which spiration, whether by incautious drafts of we now refer, are as base and treasonable as water, by lying on the ground, by sitting in any of those which heretofore impelled the the wind, or otherwise, may be the means of same journals to aid and abet the treason of swift disease and death. When you are on their political allies in the south.

EVERY STEP IN THE SOUTHERN REBELLION, de velops some new act of tyranny, excess and licentiousness. The first proceedings of this political and social drams, were conducted in

usurpation of power by the chief for the pres-ervation of the people from robbers and mur. ervation of the people from robbers and murderers will be reckoned as genius and patriotism by all sensible men in the world now, and by every historian that will judge the deed hereafter." This is the last act in the drams. hereafter." This is the last act in the drama. The next will be the erection of the gullotine, when youth, age, defenceless women and inno-free from all excitement, that to destroy our

"service in this crisis, and the motives which ways remember that a suddenly checked perguard, or marching in the rain, keep your

shoulders dry if you can. If you are wet through keep going till your clothes dry, and you will not be likely to take cold.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- "Freemen, to the Res the secrecy necessary to insure the success of cue." is patriotic in sentiment but very poor in any common act of villiany. The next was to rhythm. We therefore decline its publication. disregard the sanction of the people, however | We are very sensible of the kindness of those greatly were their interests, welfare and desti- who seek to benefit us by advice, but does it nyinvolved. Professing to represent the mas- never occur to some of these gentlemen, that are and what they are doing. I have taken the see of the south, and declaring that they were we are as jealous of the reputation of the Trn-engaged in redressing certain wrongs, they did RGRAPH as they possibly can be, and equally as not dare to give the people a voice in their pro- anxious to make it as well an organ of the inceedings by referring the acts to their consid- terests of the whole country, as to render it, so mac, and known by the name of "Commodore eration, for adoption or rejection. Up to the far as possible, the representative of the feel- Roger's Row. They are owned by the Governfring, of Fort Sumter, the people of the south ings and opinions of the patriotic people of ment. We had quite a pleasant trip from Har-

have predicted this to occur as part of the through Mr. Campbell, to understand that Fort bloody transactions of this criminal act of usur Sumter should be evacuated ; and that the pation, and we have been denounced for the subsequent attack on the fort was brought prophecy. We have declared that the crime of about by this equivocating on the part of Mr. Jeff. Davis aspired to a throne-and that the Seward. Doubtless Mr. Seward will show quite

# well as a large amount of good.

GOOD FOR THE PARSON. -- Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville (Tennessee) Whig, still holds out

drive them to break their necks or bang them-selves. Such is the wish of thousands of pa-triots in the land. Yours, respectfully, HARRINDURGER.

HEAD QUARTERS LOGHIEL GREYS,

Boget's Bow, Washington, May 19, 1881.

part of the sity, on the left bank of the Poto- fidence of the men, and wherever he leads they were regarded as the mere dependents on the will of a clique of ambitious and desperate leaders. Since then they have been treated as the equals of the poor wretches who are bought and sold in the marts of the south—aad now they are to be degraded far below the meanest alaves on earth, by being made subject to the rule of a dictator. We have predicted this to occur as part of the have predicted this to occur as part of the risburg to Baltimore and from Baltimore to oringing up the rear. Just before reaching Baltimore, we were supplied with five rounds a piece. There were hardly any persons at the depot, but all along the rounds the rounds of every day prove that in a short time streets were crowded; but there were no demonstrations of any kind with the excep-tion that twice there were faint attempts pation, and we have been denounced for the prophecy. We have declared that the crime of labilities means and that the object of this entire movement was the subjaga-ston not the years. We have our prediction verified now by the open declarations of the most respecta-ble organs of secession, if there can be respecta-blight in such as a long in the north. Printing ink will be da-dared contraband of war and that the result wurpation of power by the chief for the press. shall kane was about for some tare. We ar (W. C. upon me was chartery upcaned for disobedi-rived at Washington at eleven o'clock and his assertion that I was disprared for disobedi-the National, which place we remained until hood. He says that a few grunblers only are

when youth, sge, defenceless women and inno-cent children will be offered a sacrifice to satis-ify and appease the anger and haired of the pictator of the South. Truly there cannot be now but three Thion papers in Tennessee, as iffinent to rescue that portion of the people of this nation who are already overburdened by the acts of rebellion, and who are about to be the acts of rebellion, and who are about to be the acts of rebellion, and who are about to be the acts of rebellion, and who are about to be the acts of rebellion, and who are about to be the acts of rebellion, and representatives. B. T. B. LEGION OF THE UNION .--- It has been proposed, ate title and was seen as the set of the set of the Sec.

rived at its destination. There are now in this city from 30 to 35,000 troops, all eager for a brush, and it is generally conceded by all that Gen. Scott is so perfecting his arrangemence as to be able to advince forces into Virginia within a few days. I think in the course of a few days you may look for exciting news. May "Darkness and the gloomy shade of death" envirion the rebels 'till mischief and despair envirion the rebels 'till mischief and despair ge direct through to Washington.

The commanding officer here is Gen, William pool, New Yorl intend despatch Steamships as fo KANGAROD, H. Keim, the present Surveyor General of the Commonwealth. Two of his staff, consisting Commonwealth. Two of his staff, consisting of Gen. Bertram A. Shaffer and Col. Thos. J. Jor 1st June ; KDIN Saturday, at 1 dan, are also here. The military regulations department gives general satisfaction, and do to London the food furnished is of a good quality and plenty of It; at least I can say as much for Brenz, Botter, Botter Steerage Return Passengers Passengers 1 Passengers 1 Bremen, Rotterd Iares. - AGP Persons w tickets here at u Liverpool or Que Skorage from Li Skorage from Li the second regiment, over which Col. Stam baugh pays particular attention. In speaking of the Colonal of our regiment it gives me \$30 00. These Steame passengers, and built in Water to Abnibilators on at the Company will follow. He is every inch an officer and a man. The other officers of our regiment are Lieut. Col. Welsh, of Columbia, Langaster county ; Major Given, of Chester county, and Isaac S. Waterbury, Adjutant, of Harrisburg. The Japorlous duties incident to the hasty or-

the National, which piece we remained until Thursday afternoon, when we marched here where we will stay until further orders. The members of the company are all well. Leave are five and the says that a lew grundlers only are not going for the war, and makes other asser-tions in his raid equally as erroneous. On Thursday evening a paper was gotten up by one of the commissioned officers, with the in-tention of having these sign that wished to go for the war. Out of seventy seven only twenty. for the war. Out of seventy seven only tweny-

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