Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Monday Afternoon, May 27, 1851

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URICH & BOWMAN.

-4 wide Black Merino for Shawls. Large lot

of remnants of Lawns and Calicos, half price.

10 dozen linen Shirt Breasts, 183, 25, 31 cents, New lot of Calicos and Muslins, very cheap,

REGIMENT ON ARLINGTON

Arrival of Berrien's Battery.

Capture of One Hundred Thousand Dol-

lars Worth of Railroad Iron.

GEN. CADWALLADER NOT SUPERSEDED.

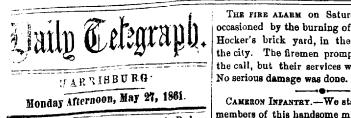
THE PENNSYLVANIA BEGIMENTS

IMPOSITIONS OF CONTRACTORS.

BEHALF,

HEIGHTS.

sount for dry goods, at S. LEWY.



NION ENVELOPES, Note Paper and Badges can be had at Bergner's Book Store.

IMPBOVING .- We are pleased to learn that Mr. Samuel Wireman, of the Cameron Guards, Mr. Samuel who has accidental discharge city, who, appreciating the compliment, equipwho was would at a some weeks ago, is ped its members at his own expense. The In- great portion of his time in prison. gradually improving, and will soon be in a condition to rejoin his company.

Correction .- In our report of the assault and battery case between Mary Kane and Mary Faley, an error accidentally occurred. The former, and not the latter, was bound over to appear at the next Court. When the trial important business, adjourned to meet again takes place the affair will be fully ventilated and some interesting developments made.

ANOTHER WILD CAT COMPANY, from Warren county, under command of Captain Roy Stone, arrived here yesterday morning, and proceeded to Camp Curtin. They are a splendid looking body of men, substantially equipped, and armed with rifles which they know how to use skillfully and effectively. Captain Stone and his company are the right kind of men to make good soldiers, and will distinguish themselves whenever opportunity occurs. We are informed that they have been accepted and placed in Col. Kaue's wild cat regiment.

HAVELOCKS FOR OUR SOLDIERS .--- The warm season is rapidly approaching, and it is important that our volunteers in the field be provided with Havelock cap coverings. The ladies are willing to engage in their manufaoture at once, if supplied with material. The cost is a mere triffe when willing hands are ready to do the work. One yard of linen, costing thirty-one cents, will cut three cap cov ers. Either a light gray or brown Holland is the best-

KEEP COOL .- We cannot afford to live in a constant whirl of excitement. The nerves wear out. To a certain extent this matter is under personal control. The war is too long, and is to be attended by too many startling events, to make it safe to surrender ourselves to excit.ment every moment. Do not trust anything to street rumors. Enter not into heated discussions. Have faith in the government, and do not get impatient at seeming delays.----We have a government and a military chief that understand themselves. Sleep all you cao. Keep good-natured, sober, earnest and cool.

A QUIET SABBATH .-- Our city was usually quiet yesterday, notwithstanding the large number of soldiers encamped here. Few if the occupation of that city by the Zouave regiany drunken men exhibited themselves on the ment. Appropriate allusions to the sad death streets, and no scenes of riot or disorder oc- of the youthful hero were made by the pastors curred. Altogether our city wore its usual of some of our city churches. Sunday aspect, and the various temples of worship were all largely attended. There was a marked contrast between vesterday and previous Sabbaths, and we note the fact as one highly creditable to the officers and soldiers stationed in our midst. The prompt and effect ve suppression of the Sunday liquor traffic by the city authorities did much towards bringing about this gratifying state of affairs.

How FARMERS CAN SERVE THERE COUNTRY .-A time of war is generally a time of scarcity of food. Where many men are drawn away from producing grain and roots, and become only consumers, there is great danger that the supply will not be equal to the demand. To ob

THE FIRE ALARM ON Saturday evening was A CONSTITUTIONAL FLOGGING. - A Union mail occasioned by the burning of the shed roof at flogged a secessionist in Wyoming county, re-Hocker's brick yard, in the lower section of cently, for expressing treasonable and riotous the city. The firemen promptly responded to sentiments. The secessionist brought the cause the call, but their services were not required. before a justice of the peace, who decided that the flogging was a constitutional act under the circumstances. CAMERON INFANTRY .--- We state, by request of

members of this handsome military corps, that CAGED AGAIN .--- An old offender, known to their uniforms were not "contributed by the the readers of our police reports as " Hoptoad citizens of Middletown," as announced in the Williams," was pulled to day by Officer Cole, Patriot and Union this morning. The company on a charge of assault and battery. This was named after Mr. J. D. Cameron, of this ebony-colored and quarrelsome pugilist is before Court at almost every term, and spends a fantry is the only uniformed company in Camp

CONDUCTORS BEGGS AND BOLEY .- Capt. E. Y. | Wave in triumph, and each star upon the union field of Beggs, so long and widely known as a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, is now running a O'er thy memory cast their silver rays, in fixed approtrain between Annapolis city and Washington. Mr. Boley, formerly of this city, and for several years a conductor on the Central road, is head The dark seccesion flag. 'Thy blood on freedom's altar, 'boss' at the Washington depot. They are both excellent officers, and appear to give every satisfaction in their new positions.

MORE MILITARY .- The trains this afternoon STARTLING NEWS. - Draw forth your red ban-danna, and have it readily shaken. It was brought a large accession to the troops in Camp Curtin. Three companies arrived-one from said on Saturday last that Cumberland Valley Northumberland, one from Lebanon, and one was by the Secessionists taken. It was currently reported on Saturday that much fear existed in the minds of those living in Pennsylvaria, from Duncanan. The two latter were accompanied by handsomely equipped bands of mubetween Chambersburg and the Maryland line, sic; and the standard-bearer of the Duncannon that it was the intention of a large force of se-cession troops, in connection with three hundcompany carried on his arm a live American rea blood thirsty Indians, to invade Cumberland Esgle, recently captured in the vicinity of that Valley and murder its citizens. We are pleased town.

fied their willingness to do so, giving as the only reason that they were not properly fed or A PERSEVERING SOLDIER. -- The Honesdale clothed. One of the men made a speech, and Guards, one of the finest companies in Camp said that there was hardly a man in his com-Curtin, who came here substantially equipped pany who was not willing to serve his country and fully armed, marched without orders, and for ten years, if necessary, but that men could having no authority from the Governor to pare not work, march, or do anything else, unless over the Northern Central [Railway, they would, like others, have been compelled to lie over at Sunbury. The persevering Captain, however, was not to be stopped, and planked Black Shawls, with Broche Border, cheap. MILITARY RELIEF FUND. -- This morning Maydown the full fare for his men, \$155 76, out of 200 Parasols, latest style, at all prices. A very his own pocket, and the company left the staor Kepner received from Mrs. Lydia Kahnweihis own pocket, and the company left the staler, a note enclosing ten dollars, to be approtion cheered by the large crowd of people contion cheered by the large crowd of people con-gregated there at the time. If that Captain Maryland and Virginia notes taken at a dispriated to the fund for the maintenance of families of volunteers now in the service of lives he will win laurels during the progress of their country. We learn that the payments on

Friday entircly exhausted the money on hand. the war. and the Mayor was obliged to advance forty HORSES AND WAGONS FOR THE ARMY .--- There dollars of his private funds. The Relief Comare now at the United States horse deput in mittee met this afternoon for the purpose of this city several hundred horses designed for conferring with the Town Council and County cavalry and artillery service, and some eighty Commissioners; but the result of the confercamp wagons, many of which arrived last night from the east over the Peunsylvania railence had not transpired at the time of closing road. If current reports be true, the wagons are to be supplied with provisions from the The flags in Camp Curtin and throughout the government store-house recently established here, and forwarded to Chambersburg, where city were yesterday displayed at half-mast, as a tribute of respect to the memory of the gallant some ten thousand troops are to be concentrated for the invasion of Virginia. From present Ellsworth, who was assassinated by a cowardly indications stirring times may be anticipated secessionist in Alexandria, on the occasion of before the close of the present week.

> eon of Esculapius from one of the upper counties, who spent the previous night in the city tombs," was arraigned before the Mayor for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and annoying the guests of White Hall Hotel,-Owing to the dilapidated condition of the doctor's finances, he could not pay the usual costs and fine, and was sent over to the re formatory institution for four days. One John Wagoner, a filthy specimen of humanity, was sent to prison for thirty days for committing a nuisance in the market house and indecently exposing his person. An ebony-colored female named Catharine Hamilton imbibed too much extract of corn and behaved in a manner unbecoming her sex. She was found "lying ACTION OF GOVERNOR CURTIN IN THEIR around loose," and caged for ten days. The

THE balls flew like hail about our batteries I requested you, last evening, to proceed at at the bombardment of Sumter, and yet not a once to Washington City and take charge of man was struck. The hand of God turned this matter. You will be kind enough to ex-them aside.—Southern Secession Paper. amine fully into the character of the clothing Shouldn't wonder! The Lord of the harvest is smilling on the hemp fields. The hand of Providence will turn aside the balls from those

Providence will turn aside the balls from those irregularity of color and faulty manufacture, and at once telegraph to me what is requisite to make the men comfortable in any and every For the Telegraph. way, and to place the regiments upon a foot ing, so far as comfort, health, and the army regulations will permit, with any in the service of the United States. An agent will be sent with the clothing and other Ever living deep pulsations of a nation's loyal heart, Loudly breathing acts of vengeance 'gainst the traiton equipments, and it is my desire that you remain in Washington City, or where-Loyal feelings quickened, strengthened-thus thy death ever the regiments may be, until you see that Strength to battle for our flag ; until its folds o'er sea my wishes and directions in this respect have been fully carried out. I confidently believed that before this, all these matters had been attended to faithfully and well, and can now,

while regretting that my exertions had been so frustrated, only press upon you energetio and prompt action in this behalf for the comtesolves that filled thy patriot heart, when tramping fort of our gallant and patriotic citizens now in

the ranks of these regiments, and the preservation of the honor of the State. Yours truly, A. G. CURTIN. Mr. Haywood has transmitted a report to Honored thy tomb, o'er which patriot sons their oath the condition of the regiments. The 25th, Col. Cake, quartered at the Arsenal and Fort Washington, are not badly off, having United States uniforms. The 4th, Col. Hartrauft, and the 5th, Col. McDowell, are softering greatly. The blonges and pants are of all colors, and made O. J. HALDEMAN. of damaged goods of inferior quality, mostly of "shoddy," and some of "Kentucky jean." The blankets are of the quality of ice blanketsnot fit for horses. The shoes are of wretched material. The heels come off, and they are constantly ripping. Many are almost barefoot. The under clothing is tolerable, but there is an to state, to-day, that the report is supposed to have originated from the large number of farinsufficient supply. The report among the troops is that their appearance was so bad mers coming to Harrisburg with their marketthat Gen. Mausfield said they were not fit to ing, and to purchase their dry goods at the cheap store corner Front and Market streets. take the field. But, really, at the bottom, they are in the best trim for fighting-loyal true, uncomplaining, and making fun of their miseries in songs. SPLENDID LOT OF BROCHE Border for Shawls,

GEN. CADWALLADER REFUSES TO SUR-RENDER MERRIMAN, THE BRIDGE BURNEB.

BALTIMORE, May 27.

A writ of habeas corpus in the case of John Merriman was issued by Judge Taney, of the U. S. District Court, and made returnable this scoks, Swiss Muslins, and Cambric Banks and morning. Gen. Cadwallader declined surrendering the prisoner until he received directions from Washington. An attachment has been issued against Gen. Cadwallader, returnable to-morrow morning. Merriman is still detained at Fort M'Henry.

CAPTURE AND RELEASE OF A BBIG. BOSTON. May 27.

The brig Elisha Doane, which arrived at this port to-day from Brunswick, reports that she was captured by a privateer schooner and taken to Brunswick. She was detained for eight days and then released by order of Gov. Brown, of Georgia.

CONFEDERATE STATES POSTAGE STAMPS.

NEW YORK, May 27. It is reported that certain parties in this city are in possession of Confederate States postage stamps and offering them for sale.

ELEVENTH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT GONE SOUTH.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27. The Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment arrived from West Chester this morning, and went South, supposed for Havre De Grace.

A CARD TO THE LADIES. DR. DUPONCO'S GOLDEN PILLS FOR FEMALES.

nfailible n-correcting, regulating, and removing a.l obstructions, from whatever cause, and a l-ways successful as a preven.

THESE PILLS HAVE BEEN USED BY the doctors for many years, both in France and America, with unparalleled success in every case; and be is urged by many thousand ladies who used them, to make the fills public for the alleviation of those suffering from any irregularities whatever, as well as to prevent an increase of family where bealth will not pertuit it.-Females particularly situated, or those supposing them.

New Advertisements.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 13. HEAD QUASTERS, P. M. Harrisburg, May 23, 1861.

In mustering companies, inspecting and en-listing recruits for the "Reserve Volunteer Corps of this Commonwealth," the officers and surgeons assigned to such duty are required to sonform strictly to the directions of paragraphs 1135 and 1299 U. S. Army regulations, (see copy annexed,) excepting that the maximum age of the rank and file shall be forty-five

By order of the Commander-in-chief. JOHN A. WRIGHT, Aid-de-camp.

No. 1135. In passing a recruit the medical officer is to examine him stripped; to see that he has free use of all his limbs; that his chest is ample; that his hearing, vision and speech are perfect ; that he has no tumors, or ulcerated or extensively cicatrized legs; no rupture or chronic cutaneous affection; that he has not received any contusion or wound of the head that may impair his faculties; that he is not a drunkard; is not subject to convulsions; and has no infectious disorder, nor any other that

language, may be enlisted. This regulation, so far as respects the height and age of the re-cruit, shall not extend to musicians or to soldiers who may re-enlist, or have served honestly and faithfully a previous enlistment in the army. my23 1w

THE TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF the Receipts and expenditures of the Harrisburg Demetery Association from the 4th of June, 1860, to the 2nd day of May, 1860:

A. K. FAHNESTOCK, TREASURER,

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3.098 75 A. E. FAHNESTOCK.

We do hereby certify that we have examined the above account in detail, and compared it with the vouchers, and find it correct, leaving a balauce due the Treasurer, of ninety-five dollars and ninety three cents. D. W. GROSS, May 18, 1861. WM. COLDER, Committee.

Extract from the Minutes of August 16, 1858.

Resoluted from the minister of Avgues 10, 1000. Resoluted, 'That have hundred dollars of our present fund be put to interest on good security, with a view of increasing the same from year to year, until the interest of the increased fund will defray the ordinary expenses of the Cometery.''

Expenses of the Comelery." J. A. WEIR, Secretary. Under the foregoing resolution, and by subsequent di-rection of the Board of Managers, an additional amount has been invested, and bonds amounting to three thou-and dollars are held against the city of Harrisburg, bearing interest of six per cent. per annum clear of tax.

CEMETERY NOTICE.

The jot holders in the Harrisburg Cometery are here-by notified that an election for President and five Mana-gers of the Association for the ensuing year, will be held the office of A. K. Fahnestock, Treasurer, on Monday the 3d day of June, 1861, between the hours of Zo'clock and 5 o'clock, P. M. my28-d1w J. A. WEIR, Secretary.

MILITARY RELIEF FUND.

The undersigned Associate Judges and Commissioners appointed a Board of Relief by the lith section of the Jack of Assembly of the 16th day of the section of the Jack of Assembly of the 16th day of It is section of the Act on Assembly of the Act of the office of May, 1861, give notice that they will meet ot the office of the Com alssioners, in the Court House, at Harrisburg, every Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, until systematised, and after that will meet n and after that will meet monthly. The applicant for relief will be furnished with a blank that can filled up at the office or at their homes, contain-

that can filled up at the office or at their homes, contain-ing for the information of the Board, The name, age, residence, cocupation, when employ-ed, birthplace, whether married or single, number and condition of members of family, ages of children, when enroled in service, whose company, position in compa-py, whether any, and if any, what assistance has been received from other sources, ko. A. O. HIESTER, FELIX NISSLEY, Associate Judges. JACUB REHM, GEO. GARVERIOH, Commissioners, GEO. GARVERIOH,

AG All newsparers in the county are requested to publish the above my22

Military Officers, Take Notice



soldier's wife and children, who can produce none. We do not mean that the farmer shall give away the products of that acre, but only that he shall plant it to secure the supply. As a timely necessary precaution, we would beg

every farmer to plant at least one additional acre of corn, half an acre of potatoes; and a few more beans and roots, and it will supply the lack of those who can only consume, and guard us against the fear of shortness of bread. Farmers, in the name of humanity remember the danger, and act promptly. Now is the time. Plant as a defence against scarcity of food. History will record the wise act, and the God of harvests will reward you.

SCENES IN CAMP LIFE-Provision Riot at Camp Wayne.-We print below an extract from a prias that the gallant soldiers of the old Keystone have been driven to insubordination and violence to protect themselves against the impositions of a dishonest commissariat. We are glad to learn that since the disturbance occurred there has been a decided improvement in the quantity and quality of "fodder" served out to our ragged soldiers :

"This morning we had another exciting time when they issued the rations. Instead of bread they gave us crackers about the size of a common plate, and as hard as a brick. When these were dealt out to the men they began to swear and throw them away, and soon the camp was flying full of crackers. The men made wagons Bying this of crackers. The men made wagons and used the crackers for wheels; they made necklaces of them and strung them around their necks, and used them for epaplets, and the crackers and bad meat made their appear

treated so far as regards supplies of food and clothing, and dissatisfaction exists in all the only occupant of the tombs last night was an viate this, let every patriotic farmer add to the Pennsylvania camps. Let the corrupt and intoxicated soldier. He promised to return to extent of the land he contemplates cultivating, mercenary peculators who are robbing the State camp immediately, and "sin no more" in the at least one acre, to supply food for some poor and swindling the volunteers be exposed, and they will not be able to resist the whirlwind reprimanded and discharged him. of popular indignation that is gathering to overwhelm them.

Curtin, and presented a very neat appearance

HOME GUARD CAVALRY CORP. .-. This com-

pany met at the European Hotel on Saturday

evening, and after the transaction of some un-

at the station house, in Broadway, next Sat-

urday afternoon at two o'clock, for drill ex-

ercise. Officers will then be elected, and a

permanent organization effected. It is import-

ant to have a strong and well-drilled force for

home defence, and all stay-at-home patriots

should enrol themselves in companies formed

WON'T ENLIST FOR THREE YEARS .- Several of

the companies in Camp Johnson took a vote on

volunteering for the three years' service. The

rusult was that very few comparatively signi-

they were properly provided with the necessa

RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF COL. ELLSWORTH. -

Ellsworth-faithful to his country ; Living but his land to save-

How the Soldiers ARE FED .- This morning

we were shown, at the Mayor's office, a speci-

men of the rations furnished to the guards in

charge of the Arsenal. The meat was tainted

to such a degree as to render it offensive and

unwholesome. It would be an act of cruelty

to feed such stuff to dogs. The fact cannot be

disguised that our soldiers are shamefully

ionors fitting to his name.

sings crown him

ries of life.

our report.

for this laudable and patriotic purpose.

on parade last evening.

SHOOTING AFFAIR AT YORK. In our last issue we alluded to an accident which occured only a becoming spirit of patriotism in the at Camp Scott on Saturday, resulting in the present national crisis, but a proper interest in shooting of a member of the State Capital our rulers by irequent petitions to the income half from Georgetown. When these are com-Guards. The particulars of the affair, as com- of Grace in their behalf. One of our esteemed pleted, entirenchments and breastworks will be municated to us by letter, are as follows : city pastors, whom we had the pleasure of Sergeant Lutz, while handling a musket, not listening to yesterday, forcibly presented the obknowing it to be charged, playfuliy snapped ligation devolved upon all churches and prothe weapon at private George W. Starry. Un. fessing christians to remember in their prayers fortunately it was loaded, and the ball entered | those who occupy posts of public trust and re-

vate letter written by a volunteer at Camp of those sad affairs so frequently resulting whose unbending integrity has almost passed informing the successful bidders of the result. Wayne. The scenes so graphically described from the reckless handling of fire-arms. Of into a proverb—in a brief address at Springfield [75 and unwards, and awarded the remainder to are much to be deplored, but not half so much the four companies which left this city, mem- just before starting for Washington, confessed the bidders for treasury notes at above par. less persons.

SUNDAY IN CAMP .--- The pleasant weather yesterday attracted a large crowd of visitors to in authority-even the rebel leaders-have the course, be confiscated, and applied to the ser-Camp Curtin, many of them "lads and lasses" from the rural districts, who had a curiosity to see the sights. Religious services were held in the morning by Rev. P. Maher, and in the afternoon by two of our protestant clergymen, The Lancaster Express learns from Marietta that who delivered instructive addresses to the sol-One of the regiments presented a very dilapidated appearance, so far as regarded the cloth- jamin Bizard, and he joined the Scott Legion kill the first man they caught hauling crackers the various companies being clad in neat flan-or bad meat into camp. On Saturday morning the or bad meat into camp. On Saturday moroing nel shirts, with the exception of the Cameron he was not half fed, and lay in wet sheds to he declares ance again, but no sooner did the men see it than they mude a break for the geter front the declares than they mude a break for the gates, forced the guards away, and went to town. About eight o'clock the town was full of squads of soldiers, headed by officers, scouring the town from the end to the other driving the runa. When fully uniformed they will not be sur- food to support life. These complaints come ways to camp; but it took until sometime in passed, either in appearance or efficiency, by too frequently and too boldly and openly to be the alternoon to get them in and after they iany holy of coldinated : the afternoon to get them in, and after they in they were not in a condition of the service. The move-did get them in they were not in a condition do the service. The move-done that day. This morning we got good first rate."

way of getting drunk, whereupon the Mayor Virginia side, reports that the First, Second, ------

beyond Long Bridge. Other works are to be PATRIOTISM IN THE PULPIT. - The various commenced forthwith, so as to effectually de ministers of the Gospel in this city evince net fend Washington. The Eighth New York Regiment are on Ar-

at Camp Scott on Saturday, resulting in the present national crisis, but a proper interest in shooting of a member of the State Capital our rulers by frequent petitions to the Throne still engaged on the works about a mile and a extended further into Virginia. prior to the 1st of June will, if possible, be got the latter's thigh, causing a painful flesh sponsibility, to the end that they may be in to their destination via the west. The mail

wound, which will prevent him from doing spired with right feelings, influenced by right service will be kept up between Washington duty for several days. The two young men motives, and guided to righteous and safe reare intimate friends, and the accident was one sults. It will be recollected that Mr. LINCOLNbers of three of them have been wounded by his independence upon Providence, and asked There were awarded in the discharge of weapons in the hands of care- the people to "pray for him," that he might treasury notes, \$2,241,000. receive that Divine assistance without which

he could not succeed, but with which success would be certain. Then let him and all others timated to be at least \$100,000. It will, of benefit of the prayers of loyal christians throughout the land.

A DESERTER FROM CAMP SCOTT CAPTURED .---Cooper, formerly United States Senator from Pennsylvania, is not correct. General Cadwalder may be assigned to another command, but diers. The great feature of the day was a regi-Pittsburg. He deserted from Camp Scott at present one of the colonels of the Maryland mental parade and inspection at five o'clock. York, and was a member of the "Shields regiment. Guards," Capt. Gallacher. His name is Ben-

THE PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS.

The Treasury Department, immediately after

The Seccessionists had stored at Alexandria a large quantity of railroad iron, which was cap-fured by United States troops. Its value is es-

vice of the country they are trying to destroy. The statement published in the New York

papers, that General Cadwalader has been su-

perseded in his command at Baltimore by Mr.

bonds \$6,753,000; in

their necks, and used them for epaulets, and every other imaginable way that they could be used to show their indignation. At length the alarmed, and attempted to stop them, but it velled and groaned at them, and pelted them iron rolling mills, and a prominent citizen of Schuylkill county, Pa., is here on a mission from Gov. Curtin, in behalf of the Pennsylva-nia regiments here. His instructions are conwhich have spring up and excited such loud complaints be remedied. The letter was read

noon to their great gratification : EXECUTIVE CHAMBEE, Harrisburg, May 24, 1861.

BENJAMIN HAYWOOD, Esq., Pottsville Pa. DEAR SIR :--- I learned from General Biddle, Adjutant-General, and my Aid, Colonel R. Bid dle Roberts, that the condition of the Pennsyl

Remains particularly situated, or those supposing them-selves so, are cautomed against these Pills while in that condition, as they are surn to produce miscarriage, and the proprietor assumes no responsibility after this admo-nition, although their midness would prevent any mis-chief to health-otherwise the Pills are recommended. WASHINGTON. May 27. A messenger who has just arrived from the Third and Fourth regiments of New Jersey are still occupied in throwing up earthworks a mile

attoougn their minness would prevent any mischer to bealth-otherwise the Pills are recommended.
Full and explicit directions accompany each box. Price \$1 00 per box. Sold wholesale and retail by OHARLES A. BANNVART, Druggist, No. 2 Jones Row, Harrisburg, Pa.
"Ladies," by sonding him \$10 0t to the Harrisburg Post Office, can bave the Pills are refer of observation to any part of the country (confidentially) and "free of postage" by mail. Sold also by S. 8. Snevzes, Reading, Jonsson, Hollowart & Cownex, Philadelphia, J. L. Lawismerson, Hollowart & Cownex, Netherson, Lancaster; J. A.
Worz, Wrightsville; E. T. MILER, York; and by one druggist in every city and rillage in the Union, and by 5, D. Hows, of the propristor, New York.
N. B.-Look out for counterfeits. Buy no Golden Pills of any kind unless every box is signed S. D. Howe. An others are a base imposition and una sie; therefore, as you value your lives and health, (to say nothing of being humbuggod out of your money,) buy only of those who show the signature of S. D. Howe on every box, which has recently been added on account of the Pills being counterfeited That we are Agents for the sale of the celebrated "GADWALLADER CAMP OHIST" weigh-ing only thirty-five pounds containing knives, forks, pans, the cape, soup-dishes, spoons, washbasins, do Nearly ail the regiments that left Philadelphia have sup-pled themselves with this indisponsable article. Speci mens can be seen at the Adjutant's Office, Camp Curtin or at the store of the subscribers. my ki-diw*

Capt. Berrien, with 185 men and six field pieces, arrived in a special train from Annapois early this morning. The mails for the south made up here on and

HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED

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an Invalid.

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and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, etc., supplying at the same tume, the means of Self Cure, by one who cured himsels.

time, the means of Scil Curc, by one was curch nimesi, after being put to great expenses through madical imposi-tion and quackery. Single copies may be had of the au-thor, NATHANEL MATFAIR, BSq., Bedlord, Kings county, N. Y. by enclosing a postpaid addressed envelope. ap19-3md

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