Daily Telegraph.

HARRISBURG, PA Thursday Morning, August 8, 1861.

Another Company. - We learn that Capt. Wm. B. Sipes, of the late State Capital Guards, is recruiting another company for the war. The Guards generally speak in high terms of the Captain's efficiency as an officer and kind treat. ment of his men, and a number of them have determined to re-enlist under him.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR, General Simon Cameron, is still at his country seat, "Lochiel," near this city. He has numerous visitors daily, and does not obtain the rest and recreation so desirable after his laborious duties at Washington for four months past. The General will probably remain here for the balance of the present week.

attential the 'sug of war' comes between the instances, is disease and death. Union and rebel forces.

COLONEL SAM BLACK'S REGIMENT is encamped in Cameron's woods near this city and, a more pleasant spot could not have been selected for from their course. the purpose. The regiment is not quite full, but recruiting is going on rapidly, and we hope soon to see the gallant Colonel on his way to the seat of war. His men have unlimited confidence in his soldierly qualifications and courage, and are prepared to follow where he leads, which we predict will be into the thickest of the fight.

SHILL ANOTHER -A man named Martin Conand a verdict of accidental death rendered.

FALSE CHARGE.—This morning a daguerreotypist, named Levi M. Leitzel, charged a soldier with stealing a miniature case or locket the soldier's acrest, and the daguerreotypist is elry style, and not worth stealing.

tances, by recollecting this fact.

THE EVENING MARKETS have been fairly inaugurated for the season, and are abundantly supplied with the various fruits and vegetables. The night market is a great convenience to our from Baltimore and Philadelphia by hucksters. ▲t present prices, however, these fruits are lux- conclusions as to its truth or falsity: uries in which people of limited means cannot afford to indulge.

WENT TO THE WOODS .- Yesterday we met a procession of neatly appareled little girls, with sparkling eyes, smiling faces and bounding hearts, on their way to the country, to wild flowers bloom and little birds make music all the day." They were accompanied by sevhappy hearted little ones who tripped so gaily would not again be molested. ment, and we trust their pleasing anticipations were fully realized.

A GENEROUS Acr. —It will be recollected by our readers that a young volunteer named Henry Welsh, of company C, first regiment main in the north. He has kept his faith.

Neither did he remain in this place all night with a relative as you have stated. When he officers and members of the company with th officers and members of the company, with a unceremonious a manner as to lead all observers generosity that does them credit, recently conducted it had captured a great prize. They tributed from their private funds the sum of rushed into a store (four of them) which he had \$46 10, for the benefit of their crippled comrade. Mr. Welsh is without means to support
himself, and in view of the occasion on which
the accident connect that randoned him helm fined him in a felon's cell where he has rethe accident occurred that rendered him help- fined him in a felon's cell, where he has re the accident occurred that rendered him help-less for life, we think our citizens ought to con-tribute a handsome sum towards his future

Fleck for stealing a black cloth coat from a completion. soldier named Richard Sullivan. The coat being of Socks, which were no doubt stolen.

In Bad Condition.—The young soldier, Henry Charles Standish, of Company B, fifth regiof paralysis. In his present condition it is either be dismissed, taken to camp, or placed he is not likely to recover. in charge of his wife.

MORTALITY AMONG CHILDREN.—The usual mortality among children at this time is to be attributed, in a measure, to improper food. A Use at Last.—The artillery regiment under large quantity of unripe food is brought to marcommand of Colonel Rush and Lieutenant Col. ket, and a good deal of it finds its way into the Campbell, left Camp Curtin Tuesday evening hands of children. Many of the apples now en reals for the seat of war. The men were in sold in the city are green and unwholesome, high pirits and cheered with great enthusiasm and the same may be said of pears and peaches. on their passage through the city. We canfion their passage through the regiment trash to their little ones, and the result, in many

THE ARMY WORM .- We learn from our ex-In Her Old Quarters.—An old female of changes that the destructive army worms have appeared in some sections of the State and are natural and unconquerable propensity for apmaking sad havoc with the oats and corn crops propriating the property of other people, was Probably no more destructive animal makes its up again yesterday for stealing a quantity appearance in any community—whole fields of of corn and tomatoes from the garden of Mr. J. grain, and not unfrequently whole sections of H. Ostott, on Allison's hill. Alderman Kline country, falling a prey to its ravages. We uncommitted her to prison for trial. Mary had derstand that they are traveling north, and but recently served out a term for the crime of that every field of oats and corn that comes within the line of their march is doomed to certain destruction. No means, as yet, have been discovered to destroy them or divert them

ANOTHER REGIMENT ACCEPTED.-The Zouave regiment tendered to the government by Col. John W. Power, of Johnstown, has been accepted by the War Department, and will be fully organized and mustered into service in the as we are forced to see upon almost every block, course of a week or two. Colonel Power came two or three pups affecting military airs, struthere at the commencement of the war as commander of the Johnstown Zouaves, one of the aginary military moustache. They recognize in first companies to march out of Camp Curtin the brave soldier an object of ladies' admirahe was knocked down by the westward express for the scene of hostilities. He was subsequenttrain, the other morning, near Altoona, and al- ly elected Lieut. Colonel of the third regiment, most instantly killed. It is thought that he and served in General Patterson's division with was not right in his mind, as he was first ob- great credit to himself and satisfaction to his served standing on (or close by) the track, superior officers, until the close of the three ing the power to detect bogus currency. They pointing up at the sun, and notwithstanding months' campaign. Colonel Power springs from the whistle was sounded, he did not move until good stock, is a brave and gallant gentleman, the bumper struck him. An inquest was held, and possesses the soldierly qualifications necessary to constitute a successful and popular commanding officer.

ANOTHER MAN KILLED ON THE RAILROAD .-Yesterday afternoon a brakeman on the Northfrom his room. When the parties appeared be- ern Central railroad, named Edward Hall, of fore Alderman Kline the informant failed to Baltimore, met with a sudden and terrible make out a case, and the soldier was discharged. death on the railroad, at the corner of Mulber-There was not a particle of evidence to warrant ry and Third streets. While passing that point ne was in the act of braking a freight train, likely to get into trouble for making a false ac- occupying the platform of the front car, when cusation. The locket was of the "flash" jew. the machinery broke, precipitating him on to the track. The whole train of fifteen cars passed over him, cutting off one arm, severing IMPORTANT INFORMATION.—It will be interest- his head entirely from his body, and mashing ing to those not initiated, to learn that the it into a perfect jelly. There was nothing left members of the Order of K. G. C. are known of the head but a mixture of brains, blood and by a well cultivated moustache—the balance of powdered bones. The spectacle was a horrible my prostrate condition when I arrived in that the face being shaved scrupulously clean. On one, and sickening to all who witnessed it. An taking me to their house, providing me with admission to this treasonable organization the inquest was held by Justice Beader, and a vermedical attendance, and ministering to my countenance of the ambitious champion of se- dict of accidental death rendered in accordance every want, until I was sufficiently recovered cession is immediately put in training, so as to with the facts elicited by the investigation. carry their insignia conspicuously advanced in The deceased is represented by those who knew the front. Many good citizens will be able to him to have been a sober, industrious and exdate the conversion of some of their acquain- emplary young man, and a favorite with the officers and employees of the company. We

"ARREST OF AN ESCAPED PRISONER."-In our ssue of Monday last we noticed the arrest and citizens, and a popular institution among all commitment to prison of a supposed escaped cumbers, beans, &c., which sold at moderate Brisbin, who professes to be a printer, and is S. Lewr's, John Rhoads' old stand. prices. Watermelons and ripe peaches, of still confined in jail, sends us the following comconthern growth, have also made their appearmunication in reply to our item. We give him
the full benefit of his explanation, leaving the

HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED readers of the TELEGRAPH to draw their own

HARRISBURG JAIL, August 6, 1861. EDITOR OF THE TRLEGRAPH :- In your Monday's issue you notice the "arrest of an escaped prisoner of war;" and in that notice there are two or three mistatements which are calculated to lead to false impressions, and to do injury to the prisoner. In the first place you say he was taken at Bull Run; which is not a fact—and spend the day in picnic fashion, and enjoy a taken at Bull Run; which is now a large t free romp in some shady retreat "where the he was confined in Alexandria, Va., and, after being a prisoner there a week, was released by Gen. Ruuyon, to whom he pledged his honor eral young ladies and had an ample supply of existing difficulties were settled, receiving in 'good things' in the shape of edibles. The along looked forward to a high degree of enjoythe place where he was found. He remained in Washington city some five or six days after he was released, and then left it as any other private citizen would have done. While in Washington he was visited by a gentleman who offered to send him through Baltimore back to the south; and, at the same time being aware Pennsylvania artillery, Captain Simpson, while with while remaining in the north. He refused assisting in the firing of a national salute in the kind offer, giving as his reason for doing so this city on the fourth of July, had both hands the pledge he had made to Gen. Runyon to remain in the premature discharge of a cannon. The unfortunate young man atilly and the pledge he had made to Gen. Runyon to remain in the north. He has kept his faith. Neither did he remain in this place all night

ROBBED A SOLDIER. - This morning Frederick THE EBENSBURG AND CRESSON RAILROAD Socks, who inhabits a shanty in the upper sec- This road, which has been in statu quo for some tion of the sixth ward, was arrested by officer time, is to be immediately pushed forward to

THE FRUIT CROP.—The fruit crop, though not found in possession of the defendant, Alderman so abundant as in former years, will be good in Kline committed him for trial. The officer many parts of the country. Pears are very who made the arrest states that he noticed a variety of clothing and other articles in the house bending under the weight of the most beautiful apples, which are rapidly ripening and falling to the ground.

AIOTHER RAILEOAD ACCIDENT. - Yesterday ment, who was married on Monday and after- a sollier, whose name we did not learn, while wards arrested for desertion, still remains in the sitting on the steps of a car at the depot, was lock-up. He had several fits yesterday, and struck by a passing train, knocked down, and this morning was entirely helpless from the effects; his back and one thigh broken. He was placed on a settee and carried to Camp Curtin, where cruel to keep him in the damp and filthy quar- he lies in a suffering condition. It is said the ters where he is now confined. He should man's injuries are of such a serious nature that

> REV. LEACOCK'S SERMON ON THE STATE OF THE Union.—We have been informed by one of the pew-holders in the Episcopal church, that a general meeting of the pew-holders ቱ to be held, to take into consideration the tendencies of the sermon preached by Rev. Leacock on Sunday evening last, and also to consider the impolicy of sustaining and encouraging such overt-acts of treason against the country.

LARGE HAUL.-The other day a man and woman were arrested for keeping a disorderly bawdy house at the corner of Meadow Lane and Second street. This morning officers Wickert and Cole made a second descent upon the den and captured five of the females who quarter there. All of them were committed to prison. The institution has long been complained of by people residing in its locality as a first class

Boous Soldiers.-It is disgusting to walk through our streets and see the strut of the bogus soldier. There is a class of sapplings who call themselves young men, who have not the courage to go to war, nor the manliness to allow those who do go the honors and admiration belonging to a soldier. It is becoming for a volunteer, who has returned with honor, to wear the blue pants, grey jacket or military cap. The public know it, and pay respect and attention to him. But it is contemptible to see, ting in semi-military rigs, and caressing an imtion, and appear to think that by counterfeiting him they will receive a share which they would not if they retained their true and original face. They don't give the feminine credit of possessdo not know how readily they are seen through, and how heartily they are despised. But there bogus soldiers are easily found out, and it is hoped their day is about over. Let the honors of war be worn only by those who have won them. Let the ladies shower their attentions upon the soldier, not the soldier's dress, and let bogus gents slide on the opposite side of the street—give them a wide berth and "let them

> [From the "Indiana Register."] "REGISTER" Office, Indiana, Pa.) Aúgust 8, 1861.

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