Paily Telegraph.

HARRISBURG, PA

Wednesday Afternoon, August 14, 1861.

CAMP MEETING -- A camp meeting commences near Highspire, this county, to-morrow

RECRUITS FOR THE ZOUAVE REGIMENT. - A COM pany from Allentown, forming part of Colones Goods Zouave regiment, arrived here last night.

RECRUITS FOR THE "BUCKTAILS." - Forty-six recruits from the "wild cat district" for Col. Kane's Rifle regiment arrived here last night, and will leave this evening to join their

GONE TO WASHINGTON —Gen. E. C. Williams and his aid Col. T J. Jordan, left here this morning for Washington city on official business. It is said that Gen. Williams will soon be assigned to an important command.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER. - Thomas J. M'Allen originally a member of the Cameron Guard died in the city of Baltimore on Saturday morning. His remains were brought home last night to his widowed mother, and from thence intered this afternon. Mr. M'Allen left this city with the Cameron Guard and was stationed for seval week in and around the city of Baltimore while that place was placed under their care; but the company leaving that city rather unre-enlisted at once for the war in a military company formed in that city and was serving in that The charge against him was drunkenness. He capacity when he was called from this stage of was fined \$1 and costs. action. Mr. M'Allen was well known in this city, where he leaves a widowed mother, a sister and a large number of friends and acquaintances who mourn his early death whilst serving

A WELL MERITED COMPLIMENT. - Lieut. Frank Davies, U. S. A. who was selected by the Secretary of War to act as aid to the gallant and lamented Col. James Cameron, of the New York Seventy-ninth (Highland) regiment, seems to be as highly esteemed and beloved by the payment of the constable's fees. officers and men of that regiment, as he was confided in and esteemed by the Colonel who lead them to battle. He was the idol of the rank and file their hero, in fact, in whom they had centured their affections as men and their confidence as soldiers. Since the bloody ensword, belt and sash, all of the most costly ma. t rial and perfect finish. This gift was designed as much to testify the regard for the man as it was to evidence their estimation of the soldier, and as such our gallant young townsman intends to preserve the blade only to be wielded in defence of a country for the love of which he secured the confidence of its donors. Our regard for young Davies amounts to the sentiment that, we are proud of him.

CAMP CAMERON -- We recently paid a visit to which city they belong.

whatever is tolerated. Discipline of a very strict character is enforced, and six or seven roots, &c.

The neighborhood is remarkably healthy, none of the men being unable to stow away their share of "pork and beans."

On the first night of the encampment, Capt. Hull, alluded to in last evening's Telegraph, in accordance with the unanimous desire of the up an eloquent prayer for our success, for help from above, and for the friends all left behind. Every evening these meetings are growing more interesting, and the result-how could it be otherwise?—is that everything goes on harmoniously. One of the companies have a choir of really first-class singers; also a band, composed of a guitar, violin, banjo, accordeon, etc. and the leisure hours are well improved in this

Last Sunday, being the first in camp, was appropriately observed, the regiment being formed about four o'clock p. m., and marched into the grove, where the Rev. Mr. Moore, of the Methodist Church, delivered a most eloquent the men will be mustered into the service of the

appreciate the solemnity of the occasion.

er column.

A DEAD LAW .- Some time ago the Legislature enacted a bill making the profession of as- by this city on the Susquehanna yesterday rology, divination and fortune-telling, or the publication of announcements of such nefarious trades, punishable with fine and imprisonment. The object of the bill was generally commended, and for a time the public prints no longer teemed with the ridiculous and blasphemous vived, both the trade and the announcement, and the Philadelphia papers are again teeming with advertisements of "the lady with the natural gift" promising "to tell your very

thoughts, and cause speedy marriages, to give lucky numbers and cure drunkenness." The 'teacher of all now advertising astrology' is out again, promising to help all in "sickness, business, matrimony and trouble." The places of residence of these people are boldly given, and they carry on their nefarious business as if been passed. Appropos of fortune telling, it is said that Armstrong, who was recently hanged for murder in Philadelphia, was extremely great crime have been in part suggested by ness of importance will be submitted. some of these weird sisters?

for its previous shortcomings last night by having a "full house."

Whisky-was the first customer to make obeisance to the Mayor. Thomas looked for all the world as if he had recently gone through a but the company leaving as in the man recently gone inrough a expectedly the cars left without him. Assoon as first-class threshing machine. He was discharg-Mr. M'Allen discovered this state of affairs he ed on a promise to leave the city instanter. Reuben Shade next answered the roll call.

> Charles Carson, another "drunk," was dis charged on a promise to leave the city. James Hamilton and William Collins,

"drunks," were each fined \$1 and costs. Two countrymen named Poffenberger and Wagner, had a hearing before the Mayor, charged with violating a city ordinance by refusing to hitch their horses at market. They plead ignorance of the law, in consideration of which the Mayor discharged them upon the

Jno. Fagley, a rough looking customer, was before the Mayor charged with drunkenness and threatening mine host of the Seven Star tavern. From all accounts John is a desperate fellow. and wouldn't be a very desirable personage to meet in a lone by-way after night. It is said he counter at Bull Run, this esteem on the part of has been for some time subsisting on the raw the non-commissioned officers and men has meat of chickens, owned by Mr. Wagner. In shown itself in the presentation of an elegant consideration of all which, his Honor the Mayor sent him over the way for ten days.

THE PAY OF OUR ARMY.—No question is oftener asked than what is the compensation paid to the rank and file of the volunteer and regular army of the United States? As the recent acts of Congress have modified the terms of enlistment and of pay, we give a statement as follows: All volunteers are hereafter to be mustered into the service for "during the war." except volunteers in the regular army, whose term of enlistment is to be for three years. the encampment of Col. Sam. Black's regiment, The pay of both volunteers and regular army and were highly gratified with the appearance is the same, and the bounties are the same to of things generally. The camp is beautifully each. All-non-commissioned officers and prisituated on a rolling tract of land belonging to vates receive \$13 per month regular pay, with our present worthy Secretary of War, about rations and clothing extra. They may comone mile east of the city, and near the county mute for clothing, receiving \$8,50 per month poor house. The tents are of good material, in lieu of clothing in kind, and they may comafford ample protection against rain, and are mute for rations when not received in kind, at situated just west of a fine woodland of stately the cost. Every volunteer receives fifty cents, forest trees. Further to the west, running due in lieu of subsistence, for every twenty miles north and south, are a number of trees that of travel from his place of enrollment to the gular beauty. On the north runs the road, and just beyond it the Lebanon Valley Railroad.—
Southward is a large stream of water winding through a ravine of fine appearance. To this

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To the same rate from the place of his discharge to the place of his enrollment. His transportation is in all cases through a ravine of fine appearance. To this stream the soldiers go to do their bathing and regular items of pay, every volunteer, if he large lot of ladies and children's whitestockings; to wash their clothes. The streets are laid out shall have served for a period of two years, or in city-like order, and are called an extended to the ladies have served for a period of two years, or in city-like order, and are called an extended to the ladies have served for a period of two years, or in city-like order, and are called an extended to the ladies have served for a period of two years, or in city-like order, and are called an extended to the ladies and children's whitestockings; the best ladies have for 12½ cta. In town; brilliants, brillia to wash their clothes. The streets are laid out of the war, if sooner ended, is entitled to fearn and are called quite a variety of names. Company A (the Federal Guards) have their East and West commons, Federal have their East and West commons, Federal and Liberty streets, as well as Pittsburg to service is entitled to pension or bounty land; S. Lewy's, John Rhoads' old stand. and Liberty streets, as well as Pittsburg, to service is entitled to pension or bounty land; and the widow or heirs of such as die or are Col. Black's orders are very strict and of the killed in the service, receive the sum of \$100, right stamp. No obscene language or swearing in addition to all arrears of pay and allowances.

from Washington on Saturday ev ning last, with full authority from the War Depurtment to raise a regiment of riffemen to be ready to march as soon as it can be organized. The mere announcement of this fact will bring to the standard of their country. IMPORTANT MILITARY MOVEMENT.—We leave men are detailed every morning to clear away that Capt. Hambright of Lancaster returned all rubbish, "level the grounds," pull up from Washington on Saturday ev ning last mere announcement of this fact will bring to
the standard of their country many young men
who have not as yet enlisted, because they have
the meet implicit confidence in Cantain (now the most implicit confidence in Captain (now they represent to do. men, introduced religious exercises, and offered Colonel) Hambright as a superior commander. Colonel) Hambright as a superior commander.

We are informed that the Colonel has had eight companies tendered him from different counties in the State. Colonel Hambright brought the "documents" with him, and will enter at once of the medicine to return he seemed functions to a normal condition; that the reproductive power of the medicine to return he return he reproductive power of the medicine to return he re "documents" with him, and will enter at once upon the organization of the regiment. It has been accepted for three years or the war, to be mustered in by companies as soon as they are New York (Ary.

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R. R. HUTCHINGS. provision :--

"This acceptance is with the distinct understanding that the Department will revoke the commissions of all officers who may be found incompetent for the proper discharge of their

As soon as one or more companies are ready and impressive address from the text to be United States, and subsisted by the Government found in the 11th chapter of St. Mathew, "Come from that date. Tents, clothing, arms, etc. unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, will at once be furnished, and a camp of inand I will give you rest." The remarks of the struction for the regiment formed near, Lancasgood man were listened to attentively by both ter where it will remain until ordered into active soldiers and spectators, and all appeared to fully service. One battalion will be armed with the Col. Black is now in Philadelphia, making bayonet, and it will be the aim of the officer Enfield Rifle, and the other with the Sabre arrangements for overcoats, uniforms, etc., for commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dearrangements for overcoats, uniforms, etc., for the regiment. In his absence the camp is in command of Lieut. Col. Lehman, a true gentleman and model soldier.

The regiment will remain in its present encampment until the men receive their uniforms and have acquired a thorough knowledge of Lancaster, of which he was commander, as the military tactics.

The Professor Wood's advertisement in anothment of the uniforms and have acquired a thorough knowledge of Lancaster, of which he was commander, as the criterion by which to judge, we can safely aver that the public expectation will be fully realised and more important subsets.

The Advertises, having been restored to health is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after commanding, as it is the desire of the War Dehault is a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after the vill end disease, Consumption, is a few thorough the surgered severy surgered severy long affect oversity on, and that dread disease, Consumption, and the vill as few theory of the prescription under dehault is a few weeks by a very si See Professor Wood's advertisement in anoth- zed in his extended and more important sphere.

TIMBER. - Several flotillas of lumber passed

More Cavalry. - A company of cavalry from Huntingdon, commanded by Capt Hamilton, arrived at Camp Curtin to-day.

THE PEACH CROP. - Peaches are now abundant in this city, and cheap. The present is a bearcards. We notice, however, that they have reling year, where favorably situated, every tree

> THE MARKET this morning was well attended by our "country cousins," and the supply of produce was unusually large. Vegetables, particularly, were abundant and sold generally at the lowest prices.

THE CADETS OF TEMPERANCE will hold a regular meeting this evening at their hall, commencing at half past 7 o'clock. A full attendance is very desirable. The D. G. P. for this the Act of Assembly prohibiting it, had never district from Philadelphia will positively be in

MILITARY RELIEF FUND.—An adjourned meeting of the Committee will be held this evening credulous, and made these hags frequent visits at the Exchange, in Walnut street. It is exto read the will of the oracles. May not his pected that members will be punctual as busi-O. EDWARDS, Secretary.

PASSED THROUGH. - The First City troops pass Police Affairs.—The city lock-up made up ed through here at one o'clock p. m. yesterday. on their way home in Philadelphia. The 'Troops' formed an important arm of General Thos. Regle—an old stager, who appears to Patterson's column of three months' volunteers. have enlisted for the war in the ranks of Capt. Extensive arrangements have been made in Philadelphia to give them a cordial reception.

> city en route to Long Branch, New Jersey, at which fashionable watering place she purposes remaining for several days. She was accompanied by several of her friends, including three of her children. The car containing the distinguished party was detained here only long enough to permit it to be transferred from the Baleimore Central to the Lebanon Valley Railroad over which latter road it left with the noon train for New York.

MANY ELOQUENT and truly poetical tributes have been paid to the memory and the services of the lamented Col James Cameron, among which we regard the following as superior in

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Build up our nation's riches, And dignify our land. But when his outraged country Called on her sons for aid,

He dropped the spade and plough-share And drew his battle-blade. Amid the cannon's thunder, That shook the summer air, Where iron hail fell thickest

His stalwart form was there! The best war-blood of Scotland Was burning in his veins; His fiery steed seemed conscious A Cameron held the reins! The light of glorious battle Gleamed from his master's eye, As, with the "bairns of Scotland,"

He swore to "do or die!" A true man to his country Unto his latest breath, He heard the call of duty, And died a hero's death ! The mem'ry of his virtues Shall bloom far and wide. And Scotland's name of Camero

Shall be our nation's pride!

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SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, Aug. 9, 1861. THE following act of Congress in relation to the Corps of Medical Cadets is published for

the information of all concerned:

"Sec. 7. And be if further enacted, That there be added to the Medical Staff of the Army a Corps of Medical Cadets, whose duty it shall be to act as dressers in the general hospitals and as ambulance attendants in the field, under the direction and control of the medical officers alone. They shall have the same rank and pay as the military cadets at West Point. Their number shall be regulated by the exigencies of service, at no time to exceed fifty. It shall be composed of young men of liberal education, students of medicine, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three, who have been eading medicine for two years and have attend ed at least one course of lectures in a medical college. They shall enlist for one year, and be subject to the rules and articles of war. On the fifteenth day of the last month of their service, the near approach of their discharge shall be re-ported to the Surgeon General, in order, if de-sired, that they may be relieved by another detail of applicants.

Application must be made to the Surgeon General for admission into the corps, in con-formity with the above act stating the date, place of birth, place of residence, period of medical studies, and enclosing the certificate of the dean of the college (or, when not obtainable, others tisfactory evidence of the fact) that the applicant has attended one full course in a medical col-

Those applications must also be accompanied with testimonials of the good moral character and sound physical condition of the candidate. When an application is favorably considered the candidate will receive a letter authorizing him to appear before an Army Board of Medi PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S LADY arrived here at meach case. From among those approved by the board the Surgeon General will select such a number as the service may require.

As the services of this class of medical and surgical assistants are at once required, applica tions, to be successful, should be promptly made to the Surgeon General, who will direct the can didate to appear before one of the Army Medi cal Boards now in session in Washington and the city of New York.

R. C. WOOD, Acting Surgeon General. aug13-3t

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It ward it to you cheerfully, because r thick it due —
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agn to turn gray, and the scale on the crown of myle he
to lose its sensibility and dandruff to form soon it — Each
of these disagreeabilities increased with time, and about
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in this unpleasant predicament, I was induced to try
wood? Hair Restorative, mainly to arrest the failing
off of my hair, for I had really no expectation that gray
hair could ever be restored to its original color excepfrom dyes. I was, however, greatly aurpris d to find
ther the use of two bottles only, that not only was the
falling off arrested, but the color was restored to the gray
hairs and sessibility to the scalp, and dandruft ceased to
figm on my head, very much to the gratification of my
wife, at whose solicitation I was induced to try it.
For this, among the many obligations I owe to her sex. wife, at whose solicitation I was induced to try it.
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Sir:—Herewith I have the honor to submit

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undersigned has received the following order SOLDIERS' LETTERS. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

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Postmasters at or near any camp or point oc cupied by the United States forces, will mail

without prepayment of postage, any letter written by a soldier in the service the United States, and certified to be such by the Major or Acting Major of the regiment to which the witer is attached. The envelope should have plainly stamped or written on its face the cer tificate "Soldier's Letter," signed in writing by the Major or Acting Major of the regiment describing his regiment by its number and its State. The postage due on such letters will be collected at the office of delivery.

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Commissioned officers will prepay their post-ge as heretofore. John A. Kasson, age as heretofore. First Assistant P. M. G.

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