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# Paily Telegraph.

HARRISBURG, PA

Saturday Morning, August 17, 1861.

Arsenal yesterday.

on Haursday nighter a state of course, she command of Capt. Waterberry. was discharged.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. - A colored man named James Jackson was arrested yesterday by officer Fleck, charged with committing an assaili and battery upon another colored man. In default of bail Alderman Kline sent him to prison to answer.

THE CANAL. - The late rains have severely damaged the western division of the canal, creating no less than twenty-four breaches between Pittsburg and Freeport. The aqueduct over Bull Creek was swept away, and a heavy brench made near Tarentum.

How to FINISH THE ARMY WORM .- A Mr. Eldridge of Chatham, has invented a way to debenefit of our readers : Seeing their approach he took a plough and made a furrow each side of the fence, in which he dug holes about ten for Altoona, where they will remain over night feet apart, and when they came to this entrenchment they could not scale it, but crawllengthwise they would fall into these holes, and were thus easily destroyed.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday night, as one of the freight trains on the Northern Central railroad was running between Glenrock and Hanover Junction, James McCubbin, a brakesman on the train, attempted to hang out a lantern at the rear of the train. While he was thus engaged the train approached a bridge, and he was struck and knocked from the train. He was badly cut about the face and head, but character. He was taken to Baltimore, where

RETURNING VOLUNTIERS .- On Thursday the Fourth regiment of Wisconsin three month's volunteers, arrived here in two extra trains from Baltimore on their return from the scat of war. Their time of enlistment expired several weeks ago, but they unanimously agreed to remain longer at the request of their Colonel. They were with General Patterson's division Chesapeake and Ohio Canal guarding the dams ly. The First Wisconsin numbers 740 men,

cruited for the war.

FLIES.—Without a doubt every one must have noticed the extraordinary number of flies with impudently as if they were a company of rebei cavalry. Talk about sleeping in the afternoon! The thing is an utter impossibility. Just as you are falling into a gentle doze, you hear one coming straight towards you, from the other side of the room—there he comes-z z z -and then you strike a regular Heenan stroke and are wide awake in three seconds, with, perhaps, no very pious thoughts on your mind. Being driven back in the first encounter, he deploys and makes an attack on the other side, as soon as he sees your eye-lids close - then comes another wide-awake spell-and so on for half an hour, until you become nervous and excited, and wisely conclude that there is no slumber for your eyelids that afternoon. What a blesin the morning, and, no doubt are thus very early rising.

Another Feditive from Virginia. - Yestercity, containing a family who had been compelled to fly from Virginia by the persecutions of the Secessionists. The man, who gave his name as George Williamson, is a native of Pennsylvania, but has for a number of years been residing in Virginia, eight miles above Cumberland, quite close to the Maryland line, where he was comfortably situated, and was doing well until the commencement of the present difficulties. A short time since, he was waited upon by the rebels and asked to join the army, which he refused to do, declaring his attachment to the Union. At different times the same requisition was made which he still cluded the search by hiding himself until after their departure, when leaving everything behind him which he possessed in the world, he put his family, consisting of his wife and three . These are but few of the modern expressions children into his wagon, and escaped over the in general use with young America. Altogether Maryland line three days ago. He is now on his way to Philadelphia, where his friends and ster's unabridged. relatives reside.

dence of the relentless persecutions carried on thy. agapst all true patriots by the craven rebels in "Scessia," of ich so many instances have See Professor Wood's advertisement in anothrecently been broug to notice.

Pic Nic.—The Eintracht Singing Association

command, having received orders from the Secretary of War, to supply himself at the U. . Commissary's Department, and being also Meximons of War. - Several wagon loads of capt. Waterberry is a soldier, and he has proved arms and munitions of war arrived at the State his claim to the title or supplied with tents at once to start his camp. fought battle field. We cheerfully recommend The City Lock-Up contained only one tenant those who want to see service that will crown

ARRIVAL OF PRINCE NAPOLEON.-The noon train from New York city yesterday, via Reading, brought with it a special car, containing no less a personage than Prince Napoleon, first cousin of the Emperor of the French. His arrival was unheralded, and but comparatively few of our citizens were lucky enough to get a view of the distinguished stranger.

The Prince is a fine looking gentleman of 40 years or thereabouts, of medium height, and rather inclined to stoutness. His face was clear of any hirsute appendages, and its appearance bore a striking resemblance to the first Napoleon. He was plainly attired in a light colored slouch hat, light sack coat and light pantaloons. Col's. Ferri, Pisani, Ragon, Capt. Dubinison stroy the army worm, which we submit for the and Count de Medern of the French army and navy accompanied the Prince on his travels. The distinguished party left in the 1.30 train and preceed next morning to Pittsburg.

PAY IF POSSIBLE.—We hear complaints abroad of a disposition upon the part of those well able to pay as they go, to avail themselves of the plausible excuse of dull times to avoid the prompt payment of little bills due to tradesmen. mechanics and others. This is to be regretted. Nothing so contributes to weaken confidence and press business activity as to withdraw from the retail trade of any business its just due, in times like the present, and we hold that the man who would urge the present troubles as an excuse for not paying small bills, when he can excuse for not paying small bills, when he can pay as well at one time as another, is guilty of one of the worst of the moral wrongs attendant upon business operation in a season of general depression. Never hoard up money, when nothing can be gained by it, more especially when thing can be gained by it, more especially when the season of general depression. his injuries are fortunately not of a serious pay as well at one time as another, is guilty of you have debts which are over due to parties dependent upon their earnings to sustain themselves and their families. Pay, if possible.

A BAD PRACTICE.—Thoughtless people, when cating a peach, a watermelon, or a canteloup, instead of throwing the peeling or rind into during the campaign in the Winchester valley, the street, toss it upon the pavement. Unsusand were last stationed along the line of the pecting persons, passing along, accidentally tread upon one of these rinds, and find themand locks, which were threatened with destruc- selves immediately down upon the pavement, tion by the secessionists. They left Point of with a head bruised by the fall, a leg broken, Rocks on Monday last, their place being filled or an ankle sprained. A man that would make by the First Maryland regiment, Colonel Ken- a hole in the pavement, into which passers could unsuspectingly step and break a limb, they having lost in killed, wounded and sick would be considered an inhuman sort of perabout 40 men. Their uniform is gray with the son, and he would be made to pay the penalty peculiar caps worn by the volunteers from that the damages, for the injuries he caused. But the injury is the same, whether it is done mali-The principal officers are as follows: -Col. ciously, by setting a trap, or thoughtlessly, by Starkwether, Lieut. Col. Harris, Major Purcell individuals too mentally lazy to think always and Adjutant Poole. They will return to Mil- correctly of the consequences of their acts. A wankie, where they will be reorganized and re- person has no right to imperil another's person in the street, and no right-minded individual would do it. A man or woman of sense would throw the rind or paring of fruit into the street, which we are afflicted this summer. They have taken possession of the hotels, stores, offices or watermelon rind upon the pavement, he or or watermelon rind upon the pavement, he or he would immediately toss it into the street with the foot, so as to prevent some person less observing from receiving injury. Whenever we see this being done, we instinctively feel respect rising in our mind for the person, for the act affords evidence that the individual has good sense to perceive the impropriety of leaving anything upon the pavement which can do mischief-a thoughtful consideration for the safety of others, and real kindness of heart to save from injury. The person who thoughtlessly or recklessly throws fruit parings or rinds upon the pavement has neither.

SLANG PHRASES.—This is certainly an inventive age, and the progression that Young Amersing the "varmints" can't see at night! They ica is making in phraseology and manufactured make it suit, however, to be about very early expressions, most emphatically demands a dictionary of their vocabulary, in order that the beneficial to the health, being condusive to unsophisticated listener may comprehend their peculiar language. For instance, if Young America is embarrassed in pecuniary matters, day afternoon a two horse wagon arrived in our Money is known to them by various names, he has 'nary red,' or 'he can't raise the soap.' such as 'tin,' 'shiners,' 'the ready,' 'the auriferous, 'spondulies,' &c., and if he has a duty to UB CHERSMAN'S FLLLS perform, 'he can't do it too quick,' or 'too much.' If the gets into difficulty, he has a 'muss' or a 'set to,' and he reproves angry vehemence by suggesting to the enraged party that he 'needn't put himself into a cast iron perspiration.'! He has no particular residence but 'hangs out,' or 'stops.' In cases where common people pay, Young America 'shells out,' 'ponies'

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And he who uses such phrases, whatever his Tais circumstance affords an additional evi- anybody that he is a gentleman, or trustworposition in life, need not attempt to convince

er column.

Apples - There is scarcely an article of vegewill give their first pic-nic of the season in table food more widely useful, or more univer-Hachenlin's woods on Monday, the 19th inst. sally loved than the apple. Why every farm-A "gay and happy" time may be expected. | er in the nation has not an apple orchard, MINETENER WILL at once go into mysteries. Let every family lay in from one wherever trees will grow at all, is one of the camp with the recruits he has already under his to ten or more barrels, and it will be to them the most economical investment in the whole range of culinaries. A raw mellow apple is digested in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbage requires five hours. The most healthful dessert that can be placed on the table is a baked apple. If taken freely at breakfast, with coarse bread and butter, without meat or flesh of any kind, it has an admirable effect upon on Thursday night a female wanderer of them with glory, to attach themselves to the the general system; often removing constipation, correcting acidities, and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. If families could be induced to substitute the apple, sound, ripe and luscious, for the pies, cakes, candies and other sweet meats with their children are too often indiscriminately stuffed, there would be a diminution in the sum total of doctor's bills in a single year sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for a whole season's use.

> CHANGE OF WEATHER.—The cold mornings and evenings remind us that the laws of nature will inflict upon us before long, cold weather 'and the same face that says prepare for war in time of peace,' will apply to preparing good and suitable clothing for the winter. It is the duty and privilege of every man woman and child to buy their goods on the most favorable terms, owing to the large stock of dry goods on hand Union & Bowwan are still selling at the old prices, corner Front and Market streets.

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Wo Belly Bauds.—Long side 2 feet 8 inches long, 2 inches wide, with a two inch buckle; short side 1 fout 5 inches long and 2 inches

Iwo Hair Collars.-18 to 19 inches long, with double stays and safe leathers and buckles inches wide.

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wo Bridles.—Crown piece 2 feet long, 11 inch wide; check pieces each 10 inches long, 14 inch wide; front pieces 111-2 inches long crown pieces, 16 inches long, 11-2 inch wide nose piece, 11 inches long, 1 inch wide blinds 6 inches long, 5 1-2 inches wine; reins long side, 4 feet long. 1 inch wide; short side 2 feet long, 1 inch wide, with 1 inch buckle; butts tinned mullen, to weigh 2 lbs to the dozen.

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One Saddle, made on Attakapas tree, head gul-let and cantle, iron covered in the usual way and delivering ambulance harness for two or with half-tanned horsehide; flaps 20 inches long, 16 inches wide; sursingle 7 feet 3 inches long, 2½ inches wide, with a 2½ inch buckle on one end, to be fastened to the saddle by being riveted to two curved straps 11 inch these straps are placed one on each side of the saddle tree, one end is tied to the United States front part of the bar behind the cantle, Span may be deemed 

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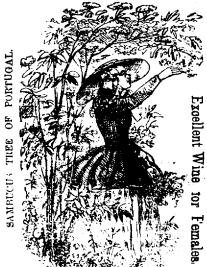
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