HARRISBURG, PA.

Saturday Morning, August 31, 1861.

APPOINTMENT. - Gov. Curtin has appointed Lieut. Wm. W. Jennings, of this city, Post Adjutant and Assistant Drill Master at Camp Curjatant and Assistant Drift ansier as composition. Mr. Jennings commenced the discharge of discharge of his duties on Thursday.

cavalry company recently control of the bridge. Discussions of C. C. Davis: Captain, C. C. Davis; charged for non-appearance of the prosecutor. First Lieutenant, E. C. Wood, of Carlisle; Second Lieutenant, Harry H. Lutz, of Harrisburg.

was caused by the breaking of a rail.

city to know tork has yielded to the pres-sociation of New York has yielded to the pres-train, which caused a delay of one hour. sure of the times, and is no more. The magato those entitled to receive them,

SINGULAR .- Just after candle light recently, an immense number of large flies made their appearance around the gas lights in and about the Gas Works at Easton, and after flying near the lights for a short time they fell dead. Next morning bushels of them were found dead on the ground at the places named, and the smell from them, we are told was sickening.

THE SCOTT REGIMENT COMPANY.—The company up, and the Captain wishes about thirty men if not superior to any hitherto furnished. to make the requisite number. The duties of this regiment are such as to offer great inducements to young men. We would refer such as wish to attach themselves to call at the office, No. 92 Market street, near Fourth, in this city. The men are requested to meet at the rendezyous, at ten o'clock this morning, to prepare for going into camp.

LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE.-L. L. Allen, of Ohio, a popular and eloquent speaker, will deliver an address on the evils of intemperance next Sunday evening, at 71 o'clock, in the Methodist church, Locust street. Mr. Allen comes among us highly recommended, and his lecture our citizens present on the occasion.

STOCK. -The quantity of stock which has pashorses, sheep and hogs of the finest kind. Most of this stock is intended to supply the army, and the quantity which weekly passes over the Northern Central road gives some faint idea of the immense expenses attending the war now in progress in the land.

BIG FRUIT AT THE "UPPER END."-A COTTCScircumference. Bully for Millersburg.

BEES BOILED FOR THEIR SUGAR.—Certain sugar refiners on the banks of the Oder, being troubled by bees, who sought their capital for honey making in the refineries, hit upon a plan for One starry tear-drop hangs and trembles, making in the refineries, hit upon a plan for ridding themselves of the nuisance, which proved quite profitable. The visitors were decoyed into one apartment, where they were subject to a hot bath, by which means thousands were killed at once, and their bodies being afterward thrown into a boiler the stolen property was extracted from them. It is estimated that as many as eleven millions were destroyed within a year, and about twelve hundred francs worth of sugar extracted from them.

THE REAL VALUE OF INDIAN CORN. - By those who do not know, or who are too scientific to profit by the experience of natious of men and herds of fat cattle, Indian corn, rice, buckwheat, etc., are only considered good fodder. Leibig states that if we were subject to the same degree of cold as the Somoides, we should be able to consume the half of a calf and a dozen candles elements necessary to supply animal heat, under these circumstances, has led to the belief table oil answers the same purpose as animal

four times as much oleaginous matter as wheat train, when he drew a revolver and threatened flour; more starch, and is consequently capable to shoot if he was not permitted to ride on the of producing more sugar though less glutin; in other important compounds it contains nearly as much nitrogenous material. The combi-

JUST OPENED.-J. Wise has just opened a eive him a call.

Police—Before the Mayor.—James M' Donnel a jolly son of the "Emerald Isle" with a rubiond face as broad as his brogue—was arraigned for drunkenness. James was remanded for a

Three other Irishmen-voluntary inmates of

Pat Galavaw was arraigned for stealing a THE following are the efficers of the new pistol from Alex. Wells, who, we be leve, keeps a tavern at the other end of the bridge. Discavalry company recently raised here under the

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—As the express train on the Northern Central Railroad was entering A SMASH Up. - Two or three cars at the rear York shortly after 4 o'clock Thusday morning, end of a freight train on the Pennsylvania one of the switches happened to be misplaced, hailroad, coming east, when about a mile Le- and the engine, Zenus Barnum, which was low the city yesterday were thrown from drawing the train, ran into a siding and struck the track and broken to pieces. The accident a gondola car which was standing there. The head light of the engine was knocked off by the concussion and the cast-iron front broken GONE UP.—It will interest patrons in this to pieces, besides other slight damages. Ancity to know that the Cosmopolitan Art As-city to know that the Cosmopolitan Art As-city to know that the Cosmopolitan Art As-other engine had to be gotten ready to carry the Jury out at 31 o'clock.

wanted, and by a number of shoemakers combining together, each having a private mark, so as to make the delivery in suitable lots, a large contract can be readily secured. We can give some further information as to prices, &c., and although not so remunerative as custom work, yet there is ample room for setting every fuller and shoemaker in the State at work. Union county alone, we understand, is now supplying which is being formed in this city for the that department with about 400 blankets, "Thomas A. Scott Regiment," is rapidly filling weighing four pounds each, per week, equal

MILITARY ASPIRANTS. A good deal of misapprehension exists among those who are looking forward to receive the second lieutenancies in the army. By a decision of the War Depart. ment, all the vacant second lieutenancies of the new regiments added to the regular service are to be taken from the ranks, so as to encourage the privates to be worthy of promotion. These regiments are, we believe, eleven in number. When it is remembered that the of in our markets. regiments enlisted for the war amount now to over two hundred, the justice of confining the appointment of second lieutenants in the army to the meritorious privates in that service will be admitted. The man in the volunteer army tive. We hope to see a general attendance of for the war have many more chances than those who propose making the military their life profession. Those who object to this will have only to enlist in the regular service to entitle sed through York, says the Republican, during the themselves to promotion in that service. Should week has been exceedingly large, every day the whole army force be hereafter consolidated bringing several trains freighted with cattle, into one body, as advocated by many, the best woman in the world will soon become equality of the arrangement alluded to will be still more obvious.

THE BRAVE AT HOME.—Let it not be supposed that those who remain at home cannot serve their country just as effectually as those who go to war. There are a thousand things which | capacity to eat, drink, and digest the "good can be done to add to the comfort of our brave pondent of the Lyken's Journal, notices a peach men and urge them on to victory. The ladies, raised by Mr. Geo. J. Kampbell of Millersburg, especially, can do much -they have done much which measured about nine inches in circum- already—in mitigating the severities of camp are still more the creatures of their physique ference; also a pear, raised by Mr. G. W. Bru- life. And when the news of a reverse to our and were they not, they might be "angels" baker measuring over tan inches in circumfer- arms reaches them they suffer just as acutely but they would not be sufficiently human to cnce, and a cucumber on a vine in the garden as the soldier on the battle field. The following awaken all our affection, or elicitall our endearof Dr. B. G. Steaver, measuring seventeen in-|charming little poem, entitled the "Brave at ches in length and eleven inches and a half in Home," is from the pen of J. Buchanan Read, and may be appropriately placed in the local department :

The maid who binds her warrior's sash, With smile that well her pain dissembles Tho' heaven alone records the tear, And Fame shall never know her story, Her heart has shed a drop as dear As ever dewed the field of glory.

The wife who girds her husband's sword, 'Mid little ones who weep and wonder, And bravely speaks the cheering word, What tho' her heart be rent asunder-Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The bolts of war around him rattle, Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er Was poured upon the plain of battle!

The mother who conceals her grief. While to her breast her son she pres Then breathes a few brave words and brief Kissing the patriot brow she blesses. With no one but her secret God, To know the pain that weighs upon her, Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod

Received on Freedom's field of honor?

at a single meal. During excessive fatigue in ago a difficulty occurred on the accommodation low temperature, wheat flour fails to sustain train on the Northern Central Railroad, going the elements reason wing to a deficiency in south from York, between an officer of the 20th and the strong desire for oleaginous substances, road guarding the bridges, and some of the that animal food is necessary to the human sup- of York, says that the officer was riding on the officers in charge of the train. The Republican, port. But late scientific experiments have led train, and just before arriving at Parkton Mr. to better acquaintance with the habits of the Young, the conductor, demanded his ticket or North American Indians, and show that vegefood; that one pound of purched Indian corn, pay his fare or leave the train, on which he made or an equal quantity of corn meal made into use of the most insulting language, and defied bread is more than equivalent to two pounds of any one to put him off. The brakeman of the Meal from Indian corn, contains more than and on his refusal to go pushed him from the

train. An altercation ensued, during which the pisnation of alimentary compounds in Indian corn gage car. Several of his comrades who were renders it alone the mixed diet capable of sustaining man under the more extraordinary cirtion of a pass by one of them he was allowed cumstances. In it there is a natural coalescence to get on the train again and proceeded to Cocktion of a pass by one of them he was allowed to get on the train again and proceeded to Cockbasis of organic life, that exist in no other vegetable production. In ultimate composition, in nutritious properties, in digestibility, and in its adaptation to the various necessities of animal life in the different climates of the earth, corn meal is capable of supplying more of the absolute want of the adult human system, than any other single substance in nature.

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A Nuisands. We call the attention of the room in Stehley's buildings, adjoining our police to the crowd of disorderly boys who make office, for the sale of all kinds of fruit, confec the lower market house their headquarters on tioneries, &c., and invites all his old patrons to Tuesday and Friday evenings, to the great annoyance of customers and those who own tables. They not only block up the passage ways, but many of them are in the habit of insulting respectable females who go there to make purchases. The police ought to attend to them.

THE FINALE-Messrs. Carson, Pegram and Kelley, of Baltimore, lately arrested in this city, on the charge of being inimical to the government, were discharged at Philadelphia on Wednesday, by order of Judge Cadwallader, nothing being adduced on examination to sustain the charges. The gentlemen were required to enter bail to keep the peace, Mr. Carson in \$10,000, and Messrs. Pegram and Kelley in \$5,000 each.

Court Broggapings .—After our report closed on Thursday, the Grand Jury submitted their usual report, and were dismissed for the term. Com. vs. Johnathan Swab, Wm. Swab and Jonas Blystone. Assault and battery on oath of Dr. G. B. Hoover. Jury out.

Com. vs. Adam Hoffman, assault and battery on oath of Jno. W. Forney, of Millersburg.-

The court then proceeded to the trial of the sure of the times, and is no subscribers has been broaded. The pictures drawn at the last and for starting that any quantity of army blankers for the murder of the first in Harrisburg about three weeks ago, the particulars of which were nucleated by the Quartermaster General of Pennsylvania, and we commend the subject to published in the Telegraph at the time. A full persons who have idle mills. Shoes are also report of the testimony in the case will be found on our first page.

> Women nor Angels.—It is usual for men in love to taucy that their cheres amies are angels, though sometimes they pronounce them, after marriage, exactly the other thing. Goddesses are scarce articles in these days, and we are afraid would be, even if abundant, scarcely the kind of creatures out of whom we would hope to manufacture good wives. Angels would be still less likely to please any man out of the love-making stage of his existence. Angels might suit us to fall down on our knees before, to worship, to dream about, to exalt our chivalry, and elevate our amour proprie; but after wedlock an angel would be out of place even in a parlor. An angel in hoop-skirts would be in a droll costume. An angel sitting down to beef steak or mutton-chops would be abominably unpicturesque. And yet a costume such as befits an angel would not be called modest; and ambrosia, the "food of gods," is not disposed

> It is women-solid, substantial, active, in dustrious women - and not angels or goddesses that men want for "help-mates" in ordinary life. A woman with a good bust and good appetite—a woman with a good digestion and a good temper-is worth, as a domestic companion, all the angels we read about in sacred books, and all the goddesses we meet in proface ones. For, let us whisper into inexperienced ears that, foolish as it may seem to overlook good looks and dwell upon a good appetite, the homely when her appetite forsakes her; and the most loving wife becomes, of necessity, morose when she loses her digestion. It would surprise us all, if we could only know exactly how much a woman's comeliness, amiability, correct judgment, and a proper deportment, depends on her things" of life with satisfaction and healthfulness. Men are, to a great extent, just what their physical condition makes them. Women

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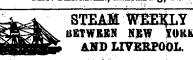
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