Daily Telegraph

HARRISBURG, PA

Monday Afternoon, September 23, 1861.

HARMONIC SOCIETY.—The first regular meet ing of the Harmonic Society for the season, will be held this (Monday) evening, in the lecture room of the Baptist church, Pine street, at 7½ welcek. The punctual attendance of active members is requested.

MEND YOUR WAYS. - The pavements on the north side of Market street, below Huckleberry alley, and on the west side of Third street, below North, are in a very bad condition, causing ejaculations from stumbling pedestrians, in no way consistent with good morals. We commend the matter to the prompt attention of the

THE NEW STEAM FIRE ENGINE of the Friendship Fire Company is expected to arrive here next Wednesday or Thursday. If on the latter day the reception ceremonies will be postponed antil Friday. Since writing the above the following dispatch

from the agent of the manufacturing company has been handed to us for publication: MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 21, 1861. Geo. EARNEST, Friendship Fire Company—Your engine was shipped to-day; will arrive in Harrisburg the latter part of next week.

C. M. LUCE.

MILITARY ARREST. - A sargeant, named Lockart, who has been for some time recruiting in this city for Col. Campbell's Fifth Pennsylvania regiment of artillery was arrested last Saturday. The arrest was made in pusuance of orders received from Col. Campbell. Lochart is charged with desertion, having refused, when required, to report himself at the camp of the regiment near Washington. The prisoner was put in irons, lodged under a proper guard at Military Hall, and at noon to day was sent to Washington, where he will be tried by a Court Martial.

Young America off for the War .-- A few days ago some half a dozen juveniles of Mechaniceburg, from ten to twelve years of age, having conceived a desire to visit the seat of war, started for Washington on the freight train, and proceeded as far as this city. Here, it appears, they were prevented from taking passage on any of the trains, and after spending the night in an empty car, retraced their steps homeward, where they arrived on Thursday afternoon, doubtless thoroughly disgusted with the difficulties attendant upon the pursuit of pleasure of this kind.

THE NEW STATE REGIMENTS. - The regiments under the last requisition are rapidly being formed in this city. They will number from the Forty-fifth to the Sixtieth, inclusive—sixteen in number. The plan of numbering is to count twenty-five three-months', four independent and fifteen reserve regiments, bringing the number, previously organized in the State up to forty-four. The officers assigned to regiments

Col. Thos. Welsh, Forty-fifth; Col. Joseph Knipe, Forty-sixth; Col. T. H. Goode, Fortyseventh; Col. Jas. Nagle, Fort, eighth; Col. Wm. H. Irvin, Forty-ninth; Col. B. C. Christ, Fiftieth. The remaining Colonels are not yet assigned the number of their regiments.

CAPTAIN WATERBURY'S company of Infantry, 1 C. Davis' company of Cavalry are now filled, and expect to leave Camp Cameron for Washington in a few days. A large proportion of the men comprising these companies are natives of this city, principally stout, atheletic mechanics, who will give a good account f themselves. Both of the captains, served in he three month's campaign, Waterbury as Adutant of the Second Pennsylvania Regiment, apital Guards. Captain Waterbury also servd with distiction in the Mexican War. Both the gentlemen, therefore take with them ato the service an experience that cannot fail have a beneficial effect upon their respective mands, and render them an effective part of he grand Union Army.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL SERVICES FOR THE FAST x.—Bishop Potter has issued an address to e people of his diocese relative to the obserce of the National Fast Day to be observed text Thursday, in obedience to the requisition of Congress and the proclamation of President Lincoln. The Bishop, after a religious and patriotic appeal to the people of his flock, appoints the following special service for the National

Morning Prayer .- Instead of the Venite, the 130th Paalm.

Proper Psalms, 51st and 77th.

First Lessons, Isaiah 58th. Second Lesson St. Luke 12th, from 22d verse. The Greater Litany, with the Special Prayers

already set forth.

The Epistle Gospel, &c., for Ash Wednesday with the following Collect:

"O God, whose nature and property is ever have mercy, to receive the numble petitions hich, with me heart and one mouth, throughto heart the great dangers we are in by our unhappy divisions. Take away all hatred and prejudice, and whatsoever else may hinder the sus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Evening Prayer.-Proper Psalms, 40th and

First Lessen, Ezek. 33d. Second Lesson,

Collect as in the morning -Special Prayers.

See Professor Wood's advertisement in anoth-

THE FIRST CITY ZOUAVES are requested to neet at their armory this evening at 7 o'clock. By order of the Captain.

WENT TO PRISON.—Two young sisters, named Ann and Kate Locker, said to be from Lancaster, were arrested this morning by officer Fleck, charged with being common prostitutes and ragrants. Alderman Kline committed them to

THE POPULAR LOAN.-By reference to our advertisement columns it will be seen that J. W. Weir, Esq., cashier of the Harrisburg Bank, has been appointed the agent of the government accommodate those wishing to invest in any sum from \$50 upwards. Some of our citizens have already sent to Philadelphia for these notes, our city thereby loosing the credit. Let all hereafter who desire to invest in this loan do so at home, and then we can see what our city is doing for the government. We have furnished can do in furnishing money.

its appearance, which, although nothing like tomed to handling paper money. The note is tated yesterday by Professor Smith. printed on flimsy paper, of a lighter color than the genuine. In the right hand corner it has a two sitting and the other reclining; the one genuine at all.

column reached Third and North streets, it di- of the pamphlet laws. vided, a portion of the animals going down the former street, while the remainder continued their rapid career out the latter street to Front. where we lost sight of them. Fortunately the streets through which the terrified animals passed were clear of vehicles and pedestrians, so that no disastrous consequences resulted from the stampede. The animals were all recovered. transportation to Washington.

from the pinnacle of a Jewish synagogue has ecome an every day sight."

Col. Simmons' Regiment.—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press pays the following merited compliment to the efficiency of our townsman, Capt. Simmons, his subordinates, and command. The writer and after noticing other regiments, says:

In the afternoon we visited Col. Simmons' regiment, the Fifth Pennsylvania Reserve, and During the Mexican War he was promoted to a thanks to his skill and talents, is now one of the best drilled and most efficient in the service. battle. After a manner of his own he threw them into hollow squares, four deep, to resist cavalry, in a fewer seconds than it takes to write this short sentence. Besides many other move ments, he made them charge on a full run, would have sworn there were nine thousand in-

stead of nine hundred— "At once there rose so wild a yell, Within that dark Secession dell, As if the fiends from heaven that fell,

Had called Jeff Davis down to hell.' The Orientals are not so foolish, after all, then they attempt to frighten their foes by a ne would have been running yet.

An Appeal to Young Men.—At a time when An Appeal to Young Men.—At a time when tender of military services by the Count de Paris every nerve ought to be strained to put down and the Due de Chartre's! a great rush for cheap the enemies of our beloved country, when every able bodied man who has a spark of patriotism in his bosom ought to be in the ranks of her defenders, we find hundreds of young gentlemen, in the flower of health and strength passing their time in idleness and complaining of hard times. We speak now of youths who time wasting precious hours and their own energies unprofitably. A considerable number of them have served with the three months volout this land are now offered unto Thee; and fair knowledge of military affairs, besides have though we be tied and bound with the chain of ling become inured to camp life. Why do they unteers, and have returned home with a very our sins, yet let the pitifulness of Thy great mercy loose us. Give us grace seriously to lay not re-enlist? The answer is pretty nearly the same in each individual case. "I am looking out for a commission. I will not go back as a Restoration of godly union and concords that, as there is but One Body, and One Spirit, and one Hope of our Calling, One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism, One God and Father of us all: 50 We are willing to admit that there is some laudable pretension about this. An hon-Baptism, One God and Father of us all; so we may once again be made to be of one heart and orable ambition to distinguish one's self and ne soul, united in one holy bond of Truth obtain high position is one of the prime incenand Peace, of Faith and Charity, and may with one mind and one mouth glorify Thee; through be, a far higher one in a time like the present, be, a far higher one in a time like the present, and that is the salvation of the country. If this great contest is to be decided soon, it must be done by such a demonstration of force and such determination on the part of the North as shall unmistakably prove the inutility of prolonged resistance. The true public opinion of the Unionists will be shown, also, as much in the quality as in the quantity of the men who

take up arms.

REV. J. L. HEYSINGER will preach this evening in the Vine street Methodist Episcopal Church. Services will commence at 7½ o'clock.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD.—A fatal accident occurred on the Northern Central Railroad last Saturday night, about five miles from Baltimore, near Mount Washington. Two trains, the foremost with eighteen and the hindmost with eleven cars attached, were conveying the 49th Pennsylvania regiment, Col. Wm. H. Irwin, to Baltimore, en route for Washington, and when in the neighborhood of Mt. Washington the rear train ran loan for this city, and he is now prepared to wounded three others slightly, and crushed the engineer's (Mr. Charles Johnson) foot and ancle very badly. The bodies of the two men killed were taken to Baltimore, and yesterday buried in the Western Cemetery. The three wounded soldiers were taken charge of and conveyed to the Adams House hospital, and yesterday proa large number of men, now let us see what we ceeded to Washington to join their regiment.— The two killed were three month's men, who had served out their time, and had re-enlisted A New Counterfeit.—A counterfeit five dol- and were returning to the war. Their names lar note, on the Bank of Commerce, has made were John Fulton, aged 20 years, and Daniel Parker, aged 24 years. The deceased were both the genuine, except in the size and form of the unmarried, and were from Chester county, Pa. letters in the name, has deceived many accus- Mr. Johnson, the engineer, had bis leg ampu-

A MISTARE.—We observe that some of our vignette of a stone mason, very clumsily exchanges, under the idea that its provisions are executed; on the left are three female figures, general, are publishing a supplement to the Election Law passed at the last session of the nearest the corner of the note is holding a sheaf Legislature, which requires the return inspecof wheat. The note is marked with the letter tors, once in each and every hour during the D. The signatures do not resemble those of the election to count the tickets, and thereupon deprovided for the purpose; also, to make pub-STAMPEDE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES .- Yester- licly known the state of the vote at each and day between one and two hundred horses, be- every hour, and in like manner, immediately equal to the interest accrued thereon from the longing to the U. S. Government broke, from after closing the polls, make publicly known 19th of August to the date of payment, which their corral near Camp Curtin, and came to the the result of said election. The provisions of payments of interest will be reimbursed to the city on a perfect rush, to the great consterna- the supplement only apply to the city of Philation of our inhabitants generally. When the delphia, and may be found entire on page 575

AFTER GEN. JOHNSON.—Considerable excitedispatch containing the startling intelligence that the rebel General Johnson had left Virginia, and was making his way eastward incog. through the interior of Pennsylvania! A suband taken to the other side of the river to await sequent dispatch announced that a person resembling the secesh General had left Chambersburg this morning in the Cumberland valley THE JEWS AND THE WAR.—The Jewish Mestrain of cars for this city. Of course such an senger says that in the army of the Union the announcement was well calculated to excite our Jews will be tound to occupy no insignificant activity, and we began to feel exceedingly "nupart, taking into consideration their compara- merous." Visions of "bulletin boards," "long tive fewness of numbers. Commissioned and black type for headings," "extra editions," non-commissioned officers as well as privates of "lightning presses," "clamerous crowds"—all the Jewish faith there are many; some in com- flitted through our mind with telegraphic stricken down by the hand of the destroyer; near for the arrival of the Cumberland valley some have received wounds which a lifetime train, we repaired to the depot, "our bosom may not heal; but, on the whole, they have beating eager for the"—item. Here we found been singularly blessed. "The patriotism of some half-a-dozen gentlemen in uniform, whose our country," adds the Messenger, "has mani-shoulder-knots betokened high rank. Their counfested itself in various ways; the unwonted tenances were that staid, solemn expression spectacle of the star spangled banner floating which indicated that their mission was one of more than ordinary importance. To a question we put to one who seemed more communicative than the rest, we got nothing but a wave of the New hand, and a negative turn of the head, which inspired us with awe, and gave us the most enlarged ideas of official greatness generally. However, we were not to be bluffed-"if the mountain would not come to Mahomet, why "Semi-Occasional," visited the Reserve corps, Mahomet would go to the mountain;" so with this determination we perched ourselves upon fire-plug and awaited events. The train fina form, anxious to get the first peep at the were again delighted with all we saw. Colonel ly arrived, and we made a rush for the plat-Seneca G. Simmons entered the army more form, anxious to get the first peep at the than twenty-seven years ago, from West Point. great Unhung, and "do him up" for the parti cular benefit of our readers. But alas for the captaincy, and recently, on account of a wound in the foot, was granted a furlough for three stability of human hopes!—those of newspaper years. By permission of the War Department reporters especially—there was "nary" a Genhe took command of this fine regiment, which, and Johnson aboard! Him whom supprising Thursday, the 26th day of September; current, eral Johnson aboard! Him whom suspicion had pointed out as the distinguished rebel. nd Davis as the First Lieutenant of the State Their evolutions were almost as interesting as a turned out, upon being searched at Williamsport, Md., to be entirely a different personagegentleman from western Virginia, perfectly sound on the Union question, going north to purchase goods. The crowd, at least that porwith a shout in unison from nine hundred throats, so tion of them who were advised of the contents Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva loud and terrific that if I had not seen them, I of the dignatch took their diagnosistment in his do order that on the day named therein the of the dispatch, took their disappointment in nia, do order that on the day named therein the good humor, and went to dinner, while we, de public offices shall be closed, and I earnestly termined to make the most of it, returned to day their ordinary avocations, and to close their

> paper in preparing this item. GENERAL NEWS, Chief of Police called in! great noise. If Gov. Wise had heard that yell, Large arrival of new dry Goods at Urich & Bow. man's! Appointment of Major! Bausenwein, late aid de camp to Garibaldi! acceptance of the dry Goods! chief of Police called in to quell the excitement at South East cor. of Front & Market sts!

> Having returned from the city I now have or and a full assortment of all kinds of Dry Goods: 200 pieces of new Calicos; 200 dozen of Stockings; a splendid lot of Black Alapacha have been well educated and accustomed to good society, many of whom are at this present Goods at great reduction.
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> S. Lewy, Rhoads' Old Corner.

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Parties wishing the prescription will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON.

Williamsburgh, New York. The transfer was the state of t

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UNITED STATES LOAN.

DURSUANT to instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury, a book will be opened on the 23d DAY OF SEPTEMBER, AT THE HARRISBURG BANK for subscriptions for United States treasury notes, to be issued under the act of July 17, 1861. These notes will be issued in sums of fifty dollars, one hundred dollars, five hundred dollars, one thousand dollars and five thousand dollars each, dated 19th August, 1861, payable three years after date to the order of the subscriber or as directed, and bearing interest at the rate of 7 3-10 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually; such interest being at the rate of two cents for each day on every hundred dollars. For the convenience of the holder, each note will have coupons attached expressing the several amounts of semiannual interest, which coupons may be detach d and presented for payment separately from the notes.

Subscription for such treasury notes will be received during fifteen days from the day of opening the book as aforesaid. No supscription for less than fifty dollars nor for any fraction of that sum can be received. Subscriptions must be paid in lawful coin of the United States or in Philadelphia or New York Exchange at the time of subscribing.

subscribers for the amounts so paid, the original of which the subscriber will transmit by mail to the Secretary of the Treasury, when treasuposit the tickets counted in the ballot boxes such subscriber, or his order, carrying interest as expressed in such certificate; on payment the subscriber will pay, in addition thereto, a sum subscriber in the payment of the first coupon.

The treasury notes issued upon such certificates by the treasury will be sent to the subscribers by mail, or such other mode as may be indicated by them when they transmit their ment existed in certain circles of our city this original certificates. The duplicate certificates morning owing to the reception of a telegraphic may be retained by them for their own security.

J. W. WEIR, Subscription Agent.

HONEY 1000 founds Fresh "Tame Honey" in the original combs, and in glas boxes at then from the Hive doxes vary in weight from ten tiken from the bive cix ounds. The quality is superior.
WM. DOCK, JR, & Co.

\$500 REWARD.

OST in the sleeping cars between Pittsburg and Harrisburg, eastward bound with train which left Pittsburg, Tuesday night the 17th TWENTY-EIGHT HUNDRED DOLinst., TWENTY EIGHT HUNDRED DOL-LARS, all in New York State and New England mand of fine regiments and gallant companies, have made their mark already; some have been stricken down by the hand of the destroyer. Address me at Spencerville, Indiana, or in care of Arnold, Nusbaum & Nirdlinger, Philadelphia, Pa. SIMON OCHS. phia, Pa. Sept. 20, 1861.—d6t

> Writing, Book-keeping and Copying. THOS. H. EVERETT, practical accountuit, Reporter and Copyist, has taken an office advoicing the Patriot and Union, on Third street, where he will prepare young men for mokecpers, cierks, &c., and assi t them to situations in business in Philadelphia. Ind assi t them to situations in business in Poliadelphia and New York. He will also attend promptly, to the adjustment of difficult accounts, opening and closing books, general copy work of any kind. Re orting, Card and Letter-writing, filme tables, Muster and Pay Rolls for the Army, Notes, Mortgages, Bonds and Adver isements carefully made Charges moderate.
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> Refers to

Refers to Hon. Edward Everett, Boston. Dr. J. Henry Puleston, Pucentaville, Pa. Hon. George L. Cany, Banker, New York. William Dock Jr., Esq., Harrisburg.

PENNSYL VANIA, SS:

Of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the said

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the President of the United Thursday, the 26th day of September, current, as "a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnities and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of these States.

His blessing on their arms and a speedy restora tion of peace. Now, THEREFORE, I, ANDREW G. CURTIN. the office, and used our extra portion of note places of business, and to humble themselves before the Almighty with earnest prayers that

he will favorably and with mercy look upon His Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-sixth.

By the Governor. ELI SLIFER. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. VOLUNTEERS. Camp Cameron, (near Harrisburg, Pa.) Sept. 20, 1861.

CIRCULAR. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Be it known that Captain Michael McNally, of Blair county, Penna., (by occupation a machinist,) and his company of volunteers, con-sisting of lat Lieutenant S. T. Davis, and 2nd Lieutenant — and 82 non-commissioned of ficers and privates, having been duly sworn into the service of the United States, and stationed at Camp Cameron, near Harrisburg, Penna.—a 'camp of rendezvous and instruction for volunestablished by orders from the War Department of August 15th, 1861, and by subsequent special orders from Washington to Capt. lastings, late U.S. mustering officer at Harrisburg, Penna., and being on his own, McNally's, application to his commanding officer, the con mander of Camp Cameron, permitted with his company to leave camp and go to Harrisburg in the morning of the 19th of September, 1861, to be there mustered by the U.S. mustering officer, Capt. J. R. Smead, U.S. 5th artillery, did, after arriving at Capt. Smead's office, at the depot of the Northern Central Railroad, fail to be so mustered, and did there about 12 o'clock M. of the same day, viz: the 19th of September, 1861, with his company take the cars to Lan-caster, Penna., this without the knowledge, or-ders or permission of his commanding officer, the commander of Camp Cameron, thus desert ing his post at Camp Cameron and the service

of the United States.

Be it also known that Capt. John M. McCasey, supposed to be of Luzerne country, Pa., and who, from his own report, has served in the U.S. marine corps, did with his company of some 17

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nen, while on drill on the morning of the 19th of September, near Camp Cameron, desert his ost at Camp Cameron and the service of the United States. T. WILLIAMS, Major 5th Artillery Commanding

HEAD QUARTERS, U. S. VOLUNTEERS, CAMP CAMERON, (near Harrisburg, Pa) September 21st, 1861.

Sin :- To my circular of yesterday's date publishing to the country, through the Pennsylva NIA TELEGRAPH, certain wholesale desertions from this camp of rendezvous and instruction, it is proper to add that it would be unjust to regard these offences against military discipline and the laws of the land as characterizing the prevailing temper of the 1223 remaining volunteers at Camp Cameron, but that 1 may not refrain from giving the facts, direct and circumstantial, whence it is dificult not to believe the desertions to have resulted.

Lieutenant Geo. H. Hill's, U. S. volunteers, note to me herewith, implicates General Negley with Captain McNalley's and his company's desertion; Capt. J. R. Smead's, U. S. army, endorsement on that note, implicates Gun. Neg-ley, and also convicts Capt. McNalley of hav-ing added wilful falsehood to the crime of desertion with his company from the military ervice of the United States.

The note with endorsement are offered for publication with this, as supplementary to my circular.

Capt. Rutherford's, U. S. Quartermaster at Camp Cameron, verbal statement to me that he furnished on the 19th of September transportation by rail from Harrisburg to Lancaster to Capt. McNally and his company, with the un. derstanding from Capt. McNally that they were Certificates will be graned in duplicate to going to Lancaster by my order or with my approbation, corroborates Capt. Smead's en ment, and doubly affixes to Capt. McNally's deserti n from the military service of the United States, the additional misdemeanor of wilful falsehood.

As the desertions of Captains McNalley and McCasey with their companies occurred after certain conversations with Col. Wynkoop, Gen. Negley and myself, at different times, in the morning of September 19, who, I am credibly nformed, after their return from Camp to Harrisburg spoke in public in no measured terms of their interview with me, and who, may therefore properly be supposed—in their assumed or prospective relations to Captains McNalley and acCasey and their companies, as understood to be designed to form part of prospective regiments of Gen. Negley's prospective brigade—to have influenced the aforesaid desertions by their remarks, if not already determined as shown by Captains Smead and Hill, the one in his note, the other in his endorsement to that note, I will state substantially what was said by me in the substantial substan

before the desertions had taken place, Colonel Wynkoop and General Negley separately called at the general office tent for Camps Cameron and Greble to see me about matters of supply, I believe, to men in Camp Cameron; when, foreseeing from this sort of interference, of solicitude if you please, nothing but disorganiza-tion and dissatisfaction, and confusion to all the ordinary rules of arrangement, economy and discipline enforced in military camps, and en-forced for the good of the service and for the equal benefit of all, I said to them, after short preface, that I did not know either of them officially, and could not permit counsel, suggestions or interference in the details of my com mand; that I was here, not only to command and to organize, but also to provide and to show all properly under my orders how to get their allowances under law and regulations, and that if improperly interfered with, I should order out of camp the person or persons offending.

Respectfully Your Ob't. Servant,

T. WILLIAMS,

Maj. 5th Artillery, Com.

P. S.—I am happy to annouce to the public that Lieut. G. H. Davis, of Capt. McNalley's company, named as a deserter from the service of the United States in my circular of yesterday's date, returned and reported himself after the publication of the cfrcular.

HEAD QUARTERS U. S. VOLUNTEERS, Camp Cameron, near Harrisburg, Sept. 20, 1861.

Referred to Capt. J. R. Smead, U. S. 5th Artillery, mustering officer at Harrisburg, Pa.
By order of Maj. WILLIAMS Maj. WILLIAMS. H. A. DuPont, 1st Lieut. 5th Artillery, A.

CAMP GREBLE, near Harrisburg, Pa.,

Sept. 20, 1861. \}
About 11.30 A. M. of Sept. 19th, an officer whom I now firmly believe to have been Lieut. Davis, of Capt. McNally's company P. V., came to my office at the Penna. Railroad depot, Har risburg, Pa., with the muster roll of the com-pany, stating that by direction of Major Wiliams, 5th Artillery, commanding Camp eron, the company was present to be mustered into service preparatory to leaving for Lancas-ter, Pal, where they were to form a part of Negley's brigade of Pennsylvania Volunteers.— I refused to muster the men as no physical examination had been made; stated to the officer that I would muster them at Camp Cameron as coon as they were passed by a surgeon. I asked the officer what authority the company had to go to Lancaster. He stated that General Negley, (who was in an outer room, apparently listening to our conversation through an open State at Harrisburg this nineteenth day of Williams, 5th Artillery.

I certainly did not tell this officer that Col. Hambright could muster them, for I did not snow that Col. Hambright was at Lancaster. Respectfully submitted,
Jno. R. Smbad, Capt. 5th Artillery.

At 1 o'clock P. M., Sept. 19th, 1861, I met Lieut. S. T. Davis, of Capt. McNally's company of volunteers, on the road from Harrisburg to Camp Cameron, who stated to me in answer to my question "Had his company been mustered in?" that there was some difficulty, and that General Negley who was there (at the depot) had ordered the company to Lancaster to join the regiment of Col. Hambright (of Negley's brigade) in Lan-caster, and that Capt. Smead, U. S. A., mustering officer at Harrisburg, said that they could be mustered in by Col. Hambright, in Lancaster, as well as by him, (Capt. Smead) in Harris-burg; and that he (Lieut. Davis) was going back to camp to finish his duties as officer of the guard, and then would join his company at Lan-

GEO. H. HILL 1st Lieut, of Capt. Bennett's Company P. V. Camp Cameron, Sept. 20, 1861.

[Philadelt his Press and Bulletin, Scranton Republican, Lancaster Daily Express and Cham-bersburg Repository insert one time, and send bill to this office for collection immediately.]

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Lades and Gentlemen, in all parts of the world testity to the efficacy of Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative and gentlemen of the Press are unanimous in its project. A few testimonials only can be here given; see circular or more, and it will be impossible for you to doubt.

47 Wall Street. New York, Dec. 20th, 1838.

GENTLEMEN: Your bode of the 15 to inst, has been recleved, anying that you had heard that I had been homested by the use of Wood's Hair Restorative, and requesting my certificate of the fact if I be to be blection to give he.

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I ward it to you cheerfully, to couse: touck it doesn'y see is shout 50 years; the color of the color of the amount and it clined to carl. Some five or six, ears since it regan to turn gray, and the scarp on the crown of my be do lose its sendulity and dandulf to form you it. Each of these disagreeabilities increased with time, and about four munits since a fourth was added to them, by hair falling off the top of my head and threatening to make me bald.

four membes since a fourth was added to them, by has falling off the top of my head and threatening to make me bald.

In this unpleasant predicament, I was induced to try Wood? Hair kesto arrey, main! to arrest the falling off of my heaft, for that really no expectation that gray hair could ever be restored to its original color exception does. I was, however, greatly surprised to find ther the use of two to the cody that not only was the falling off arrested, but the color was rest-rest to the gray hairs and sensibility to he scalp, and dandruff ceased to form on my head, very much to the graification of my wise, at whose softetation I was induced to try it. For this, among the many obligations to two to her sex, I strongly recommend all his bonds who vide the idmination of their wise to my fit by my example, and use till growing gray or getting basi.

Yery respectfully, B-N. A. LAVENDER

To O J Wood & Co., 444 Brodwy new York

My laminy are absent from the city, and I am no longer at No. 11 Carrol place.

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