HARRISBURG, PA. Saturday Afternoon, October 26, 1861.

PASSED THROUGH .- Brig. Gen. Tyler, of the three month's service, who had the command of the centre of the army, in the first advance upon Bull Run, on the 18th of July, passed through town yesterday eastward.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN. - A telegraph dispatch in our morning edition, announced the completion of the great overland line of telegraph to California yesterday, and we are informed by the operator in this city that since then hundreds of messages have passed over the wires between New York, Philadelphia and other points direct to San Francisco, Sacramento and other principal towns in the golden state. Any of our citizens having friends in "them diggings" can now have an opportunity of conferring with them telegraphically.

Police-Before the Mayor .- Wm. Baker, Wm. Black, Jno. M'Dermott, John Recs and Wm. Davis, the three latter soldiers, were arraigned charged with drunkeness. Put under marching orders for Camp Cameron.

Benj Wilson a very nervous individualbegged the Mayor to commit him for five days. His Honor acceded to his request.

Jno. Wesley-one of the aborigines of the country-claimed the hospitalities of the lockup last night, having no means to pay for his lodgings elsewhere. The poor fellow was laboring under some disease of the eyes, and he stated that he was on his way to Philadelphia to consult some oculist. The Mayor very kindly Mr Young, the Superintendent of the railroad, who passed him to Philadelphla.

Sam. W. Freeburn-the keeper of Military Hall-was charged with having committed an aggravated assault on quite an old man named with a club "without cause or provocation." A warrant was issued for his arrest, and in the absence of the Mayor a hearing of the case will this evening.

Before Alderman Kline .- An intelligent looking German aged about forty years, who gave with attempting to pass a forged check at the Middletown Bank fer \$57, purporting to have this city. Sent to prison to answer.

SOCKS FOR THE SOLDIERS, AND HOW TO SAVE HALF THE COST .- The call for knit socks for soldiers is meeting with a cheerful and energetic response from all the ladies in this vicinity.-Notable mothers, sisters, and grandmothers, habituated to such labors, ply their needles more industriously than ever, and dainty fingers which never before manipulated anything harsher than Berlin wool, are bravely toiling over the heavy blue yarn, anxious to contribute something for the comfort of their brothers in the distant camp. The need of these labors is apparent, and they must be continued for a long time-all through the coming winter at least.

A great many socks must be knit, to furnish each soldier with two pairs; and the long marches and constant exposure will soon create need of replenishing. Now the leg of a sock will last three or four times as long as the foot. Isit not a pity that so much knitting should be wasted, as would be the case if the socks should be thrown away when the heels are worn out? Might there not be some organized plan for colting the cast-off socks which have good legs, cutting off the feet, washing them nicely, and issuing them from some of the army workingrooms in the cities and elsewhere, to be re-footed those who continue the pleasant labor? Such a plan would save nearly one-half the expense and time devoted to the second instalment of socks for the winter, and the aggregate result would be an item of economy, by no means

THE LITTLE ONES. - Heaven bless the little ones-the joy of our hearts and the light of our homes! Well might the Man of Nazareth, with his warm and appreciative heart, exclaim: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." What better definition could we want of Heaven; a place good enough enough for children, and inhabited by children and the childlike! And what a refutation is this of the slander of the innate depravity of the human nature! The little child is yet uncorrupted by contact with the world's wickedness, he is fresh from the hand of the Maker, he is yet true to spoken household words is not breathed. A father adown the walk whenever his footsteps, at nightfall, approach the household hearth.-That father, homeward bound, we well balieve, is rather proud of his juvenile escort. The suns of two summers have kissed the dimpled check of the baby-girl. She plays "horsey" at her father's expense, clamors at the paternal knee, takes liberty with the paternal whiskers, our regular hero and arbiter of the true merits and occupies an elevated seat at the table. She manages a few pet words, but for the most buke and a lesson which we trust will be of part can express her "thoughts, affections and service to more regulars than this Major. First, part can express her "thoughts, affections and desires" equally well in English, Greek, German and Hebrew. Of her individual value her parents are known to have made very liberal stimates. She is believed to combine pretty tain. From a certal control of the Skin, the operation of the Islands in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a few days, every vestige of these locathoneous in a much all the virtues to which babies ever at. "shoot" our gallant captain, only four feet and a tain. From a casual acquaintance with the hand in his stockings, stretched his arm towards little one, we are able to endorse the very best the Major's shoulder, tore off his passants, dashed HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED thing that can be said of her. And it is because them in his face, spurned his adversary, and we assume her to be a representative of her class that we are so heartly in favor of miniature humanity generally. Blessings, then again, we say, upon the babies—especially the two

MINIATURE PHOTOGRAPHS of the President and ner's cheap book store, Market street.

East Pennsylnania Eldership .-- The East Pa. and continue in session several days. Elder A. Swartz, the preacher in charge at Mechanicsburg will preach the opening sermon on Wednesday evening.

having obtained a very large turtle, which they will serve up in excellent style to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at the Philadelphia Restaurant, every style, chicken, and all the delicacies of ke's contributed by the following parties: the season. Call and luxuriate.

fantry, Capt. Dorsheimer, attached to Col. Sei-gle's 76th, Pa., regiment, stationed at Camp Mrs. H. Meynolds, Mrs. J. Butts, Mrs. H. M. McClurg, Mrs. H. Mann, Mrs. J. H. McClurg, Mrs. H. Cameron, have received their uniforms, and Van Dyke, Mrs. Dr. Potter, Miss Ellen Harris make a fine appearance. We believe the company hails from "old mother Cumberland," and in point of drill and physique of the men, it will compare favorable with any other company in the service.

An imposter on his Travels.—A young man, Mrs. W. B. Mullin, 3 blankets, unknown 33 calling himself "Col. Alexander H. Nelson, of blankets and 29 pair socks. Lancaster, Pa., son of Judge Nelson," has recently been in Con ord, N. H., where, by his false representations, he managed to receive many civilities and attentions from the leading citizens, including the Governor of the State and several officers of the United States army. He claimed to be the Colonel of the 26th Pennsylvania Regiment, which he commanded in ment might be made in the camp in respect to person at the battle of Bull Run. In return the religious observance of the day, when he for some favor, he made a gentleman the offer at once made arrangements to have the rations furnished him with some money and a letter to of 1st Surgeon of his Regiment, stating that of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that ably well, and created a very favorable impres-David Gardner, by striking him over the face the 15th inst, and directly after his departure best men. This is an example worthy of imia telegraphic despatch was received by the autation, giving us the encouragement to hope perintendent of the New York City Police, ask take place before Justice Beader at 7 o'clock ing for a description of the "bogus" Colonel intimating, at the same time, that his presence would be very desirable in that city. The description was promptly forwarded, together his name as W. C. Maine, was arraigned, charged with a "counterfeit presentment" of the "Colonel's" physiognomy, a number of which he been signed by Eby & Kunkle, merchants of of small photographs, which he had distributed

on his travels. THE VOLUNTERS AND REGULAR -Purile Insolence Promptly Punished .- There are a certain class of men belonging to the regular service, brainless, valorless and insignificant braggarts, who would disgrace any cause, however mean, and who presume in the position to which favor and not merit elevated them, that they are superior to all men, and accountable to no authority. There is still another class of men belonging to the regular service, who are distinguished as much for their skill in arms as they are by their gentlemanly deportment, forbearing demeanor to those beneath them in command, and their willingness ever to acknowledge ability and respect individuals. To this latter class the American army owes its reputation of glory and ending his religious privileges until he returned. renown—to the other and former class, the But when I came to this camp, he added, I was service is endebted for its gasconade and ridiculous assumptions of pride, pomp and pitiful meanness. To this class, also, can be traced happy it makes me. I had little thought of that other claim which asserts a superiority for seeing such a state of things among soldiers. the regular over the volunteer service, and who manage occasionally to create bitter feeling among men otherwise desirous of being on courteous terms with each other. But these braggarts occasionally find their match in a volunteer officer, who with superior force of row at ten in the morning and at half-past two character, intellect and education, to write in the afternoon. nothing of courage, never fails to teach the "regular" that there is a limit even to pomp and dignity, the distinctions and grades of the army are as worthless as the silly assumptions no
The state there is a limit even to pomp and pride, and that among men of real honor as a fireplace heater; the most powerful heaters known for warming several apartments with pure hot air, and by only one fire, suited for business, someons, &c. For sale ticed in society, and utterly beneath the recogni-tion of brave men whose character is the issue or whose courses is the object to be established.

by the agent, Liman Gilbert, Market street. Send to him for a book, containing full descrip-tion, and an overwhelming mass of testimony. whose courage is the object to be established.— We had an opportunity of seeing this tested the other evening in one of our popular restaurants. A company of plain gentlemen and gallant volunteer officers were enjoying themselves, when to their number was added a Major, not a volunteer but a regular, veritable, stripped, buttonhis God-given nature—ergo, "of such is the ed and bombastic Major, swelling with his own kingdom of Heaven." If the Saviour does not conceit and self-estimation. His presence was refute it, is not the little one himself. prattling the signal for change in the company and the innocency, a living refutation? Bless, then, we courtesy of the occasion. True to his characterissay, the early trudgers in life's pathway! No tics, he at once commenced to assail and imhome is complete where the patter of little feet pugn the volunteer soldiery—they were vulgar is not heard and the lisping cadence of half cowards, they needed the whip to make them fight—and when they did move it was for bread little silken haired fairy, we wot of meets her and meat, not glory, as we regulars. Of course such speeches—and we give the spirit, not the language of the Major, because that other spirit peculiar to some bipeds had rendered him incapable of intelligible speech - invoked the resentment of a gallant volunteer captain, physically the inferior of the Major, (being no more than four feet and a hand,) who not only called

MOUNT VERNON.—The house committee of the members of his cabinet, Gen. McClellan, and Mount Vernon Hook and Ladder company are other military celebrities are for sale at Berg directed to meet at the truck house, at 7 o'cleck this evening, on important business.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TRACHERS' UNION. - The monthly Eldership of the Church of God will meet in meeting of this Association will be held in the Mechanicsburg on Wednesday, the 30th inst, German Reformed Church, to-morrow afternoon, at quarter past three o'clock.

COAL.—Every variety of coal is on hand at the coal yard of O. D. Foster, on the canal, foot of Walnut street. Orders left at the office, 74 the coal yard of O. D. Foster, on the canal, foot of Walnut street. Orders left at the office, 74 the walnut street will be properly attended to the wavescent to do the policy of the polic SNAPPER Sour. - Messrs. Foster and Wickert, Market street, will be properly attended to. †

CONTRIBUTION OF BLANKETS AND STOCKINGS. The Quarter-Master General acknowledges the under Herr's Hotel, together with oysters in receipt from Belleforte and vicinity of 87 blan-

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H. P. Harris. From Carlisle, Mrs. Geo. W. Shaffer, 1 pair blankets and 6 pair socks, Mrs Robert Irvin, 6 pair socks, Mrs. Jane Alexander, 6 pair socks,

R. C. HALE,
Quarter-Master General P. M.
October 25, 1861.

CAMP CURTIN.—It will be gratifying to all lovers of Christianity to know that the Sabbath is religiously regarded in Camp Curtin. It was suggested to Col. Meridith that some improvement might be made in the camp in respect to the religious observance of the day, when he at once made arrangements to have the rations of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is allowed by sale with the second provided in the camp in respect to the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is allowed by sale with the second provided in the camp in respect to the rations of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is allowed by sale and retail by sending him \$1.00 to the Harrisburg that the sell is sending the second provided in the camp in respect to the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday, and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday and that is called the sabbath given out on Satuday and the sabbath is religiously regarded in Camp Curtin. It was suggested to Col. Meridith that some improvement might be made in the camp in respect, to the religiously regarded in Camp Curtin. It was suggested to Col. Meridith that some improvement might be made in the camp in respect, to the religiously regarded in the camp in respect, to the religiously observance of the day, whon he is at once made arrangements to have the rations of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that every kind of work should be dispensed with a term of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that every kind of work should be dispensed with that is not absolutely necessary to the comfortant of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that the careful observance of feed and the religiously regarded in the camp.

No. 2 done so the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that story part of the Sabbath given out on Satuday, and that story part the gentleman at present holding that post was every kind of work should be dispensed with going to resign in November. Altogether, the that is not absolutely necessary to the comfort fellow seems to have played his cards remark- and good order of the camp. The Colonel sion among the citizens. He left Concord on to his best friends and to the feelings of his thorities of that place, from Mr. Kennedy, Su- that the careful observance of God's command-

had fortunately left behind him, in the shape at the same time asked each one questions like this, to bring out their religious feelings: Are among his friends as souvenirs. A copy of one you a christian? Have you made a profession of these has also been sent to the authorities in of your faith in Jesus Christ? Have you found this city, and it was from the letter accompany- the pardon of your sins? I found more than ing it, that we were enabled to glean the above one half of those I conversed with at that time particulars. The 'Colonel,' we believe, is still are members of the church—three seriously inquiring about the way of salvation, and two backsliders who had determined to come back to their duty and secure their salvation.

> At one time a number of men gathered around me to solicit tracts when one of them noticed a tract in my hand on profane swearing. He said to me, will you please give me that tract. I wish to give it to the only man in our company who swears.

A very staid sober man about forty years old told me that one half or two thirds of the men in the company to which he belonged were christians, or members of the church.

An intelligent young man about thirty years old told me that when he was spending his last Sabbath at home he supposed that he was about raised me right up, and you don't know how When such men go into the field to protect our rights and our national blessings, who can doubt the success of our arms.

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