Daily Telegraph

HARRISBURG, PA. Tuesday Afternoon, November 5, 1861.

DIVIDEND DECLARED .- The Board of Directors of the Harrisburg Bank this morning declared a dividend of four per cent. on its capital stock for the last six months; payable on demand.

"No ONE TO LOVE," with brilliant variations by Grobe, "The Gipsey," by Cooper, "Aunie Laurie," with sparkling variations, and the "Milwaukie Light Guard Quick Step," are among the choice pieces of new music just received at Knoche's music store, Market street, below Fourth.

PHYSICAL TROUBLES have their compensation. A war correspondent of a western paper writes thus: "Did you ever have the 'yeller janders?" I've got a few and could spare an assorted stock to a small dealer, Better get some, for a dime looks like a quarter eagle, which is a pleasant

In Town.—Colonel Charles Campbell, o Campbell's First Penusylvania Artillery Regiment, was in town this morning, looking remarkably well. His regiment occupies an advanced position of the grand Union army in Eastern Virginia, and when the proper time arrives, will be heard from. Col. Campbell speaks very highly of the fine condition and good fighting trim of his command.

TIMES being haid, and a cold winter at hand many really clever persons are at their wits end for some means of keeping the wolf from the door. Desperation has driven one of them to the dire extremity he so forcibly portrays in noticed in yesterday evening's Telegraph, was the following advertisement:

so ne respectable family. No objection to going of the streets, where it was no doubt thrown by a short distance into the country. For reference and particulars, address FRANK STUART, Post Office, Williamsburg, N. Y."

SLAUGHTER OF DUCKS -Thirty barrels of ducks were killed in the Susquehanna, below Havre The young men, Henry Church and Wm. de Grace, on Monday of last week-that day Wheeler, arrested and confined in the city lockbeing the commencement of the shooting season-by gunners from sink-boats anchored in the river. They were sent by railroad to Philadelphia, New York and other Northern cities. A profitable trade is carried on every fall and winter by persons who live at Havre de Grace, and follow the killing of ducks for market.

LADIES' HORSES .-- Col. Harris, The Ohio Field Notes, an acknowledged authority on the subject, writes as follows in regard to the best kind of horse for a lady, his management, etc.:

"The bridle of a lady's horse should be single rein curb-never a snaffle to be pulled of the horse, for we are commanded, by the upon-requiring the strength of a thread only to guide and direct the animal, and draw only when the horse is required to be stopped; at all other times to be kept slightly in hand, or be permitted to lie gently on the arched neck of the beautiful creature, permitting him to horse kind. The strong and the beautiful, the posed of as fine a looking body of men as have look abroad upon things and see the road that he is travelling; starting with a bound into a graceful canter at the leaning forward of the miscuously huddled together at the corrals. rider, without the using of the whip or other in several localities adjoining this city.

able—that is, a curb and snaffle, either of which and become agreeable neigh-bors. They are could be used as occasion required. The majo-plentifully fed, but whether the food is preparrity of English ladies use such a bridle.

ginable. A lady-equestrian must never appear are on record, showing that a horse knows a straddle of an epauletted officer, have been

THE WEATHER .- Now the leaves begin to under our feet; now the brown chesnuts lay invitingly, half hidden in their prickly bur, awaiting the visit of happy, laughing children. Now do romantic maidens wander in thoughtful mood, and quote the familiar lines-

"The melancholy days have come

The saddest of the year.' and grow anxious in relation to the fashion of the new winter bonnets, and long for opening day to arrive. Now do "Winkle" and Brown, Jones & Robinson, go in pursuit of the jacund quail and the sad-throated robin, and not findfeathered songsters of the barn-yard or pig stye tions, called "drum corps;" a dozen men or and draw down on their devoted heads the direful curses of Teutonic cabbage cultivators, or stretched over nicely finished cylinders. And the invectives of their more demonstrative and sputtering fraus. Now does the agile squirrel this martial noise passes by, they are regarded commence to gather in his winter store, and as cowards, and punished accordingly. If "use with his "flag" most imminently "there" curled high above his back, laugh to scorn the dians allow the horses the benefit of a second puny efforts of the cockery hunter who would but a leaden pellet in his pelt. Now do care- to the army tactics, why not resort to the course ful horticulturalists gather in their store of of training laid down in the manual, and, by fruits, and now do dickey douts their banners slow degrees, educate the equine auxiliary of the busy city, and make predatory excursions to country orchards, and rob apple trees, all unmindful of the pathetic tale more from the horse or the jackass? We precommencing with "An old man once found a rude boy," or words to that effect .-Now do the thoroughfares of our city grow resplendent with fall silks and gorgeous dyes, and now do the denizens of miserable hovels about, begin to fret and moan at thoughts of shoes shall come from to cover Little Sissy's feet, and guard them from the snow and ice; While others smile o'er steaming whisky skins. Now do Turkeys grow melancholy at thought of dread Thanksgiving; and thrifty housewives believe. exercise their minds with pumpkin pies, and all regret that Indian Summer should be so short

A STATED meeting of the Paxton Hose Comnembers is desired.

ONE of our exchanges reports that a man down in Maine thinks so much of Jeff. Davis that he has named his dog in his honor. Hard n the dog, that!

Police. - Mayor's Office. - Jos. Anderson, Stephen Ward, and Wm. Moyer—all negroeswere arraigned charged with making night aideous by a serious of discordant noises which they called music. Each fined \$1.

Jeff. Graham and Chas. Sedam-negro vagrants-discharged.

Three colored women were arraigned for boisterous conduct on the street at a late hour of the night. Discharged with an injunction o mend their ways.

Chas. Kane, was up for interfering with the officer while making the above arrest. Fined

Mathew G. Franklin-was arraigned for disorderly conduct. Discharged. Hugh M'Donald—a regular "revolver"—was

ent to prison for 30 days. ers-were up for drunkeness and disorderly

onduct, Recommitted. Jno. M'Laughlin--a first class "vag"-discharged.

Geo. Roate, who superintends the bar at Mrs. Billing's hotel in Short street, was up for drunkness. Recommitted.

Several soldiers were also arraigned for drunkeness and placed in custody of a guard to be returned to their respective camps.

RECOVERED.—The carpet bag stolen from Mr. Irvine at the depot last Sunday morning, found in the possession of a soldier at Camp "WANTED-A situation as SON-IN-LAW, in Curtin, having been picked up by him in one the thieves, who feared to retain possession of

it. The bag was opened by the owner, and its contents found undisturbed, the thieves doubtless not having had time to inspect the articles. up charged with the larceny, have been dischargd.

SOLDIER, SPARE THAT HORSE!-If we are to pelieve travellers, there are communities of horses, as there are of human beings-that they associate in droves, and though wild, have sagacity enough to find comfort in association. Civilization, however, abridges their freedom; but we do not know that we can complain of this, for to man was given "dominion over the beasts of the field." It is another question, however, how far we may enjoy the subjugation same high authority, to show mercy to the creatures below man in the scale of being, and among these the horse occupies a noble, and certainly a useful position. The "war times" have gathered hither numerous families of the weak and the ugly, the large and the small, with their various gaits and colors, are all pro-They are not even introduced to one another, but is a greater number then that furnished by any We had supposed a double bridle was prefer- made to scrape acquaintance as best they may. ed exactly to their liking, is a question which "The paces of a lady's horse should be long we have no means of satisfactorily ascertaining. rather than short, that the rider may bend It is safe to say that we have heard no complaint gracefully forward, and not be jerked backward from those for which the provender is provided. at every step, in the most vulgar manner ima- When some of these horses came to Harrisburg follows: they could have had no idea of the treatment in a hurry; it is unbecoming and ungenteel, to which they would be subjected. A number and shows plebeian blood; and many instances of them, instead of being honored with the gentleman or a lady at sight, as well as most backed into the shafts, and almost suffocated of us." with halters and collars, and made to feel, too often, the sting of the whip, laid on in meacircle down from the trees, and rustle musically sures of music which could not elicit their "un- For Philadelphia, Lancaster and bounded applause." Drawing huge wagons, and cannon, too, is no holiday sport. But thus it is-the uncomplaining are often imposed on, without remedy. "Wear out rather than rust

out." is a motto to them of especial application. We pity some of the ignorant, green Government horses. They have been brought here without the rudiments of education, further than an experience in a wood wagon or a brickvard. It cannot be expected they should know anything of military affairs, or even be familiar with the drum and fife music, much less with ing them, discharge their harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating, deafening institutions of the harmless guns at the those tremendous beating the tr more in each thumping on sheepskin heads because the horses are skittish and shy when is second nature," why do not the horse guar birth? If the horses do not behave according waving in the breeze, leave the close confines Some new men recruits are hard to be drilled, For and it is with difficulty they can be made to understand the evolutions; then why expect sume there are things which the horsetenders have yet to learn in the way of mercy. How would they like to have good morals beaten and Mechanicsburg along and Chambersburg along and into them with clubs and kicks-the former on the head, and the latter elsewhere? We and those who hide in holes all round are desirous of knowing whether horses understand the nature of oaths and imprecations; and coming winter; now do they wonder where the right here, we will say that if all the curses heaped upon these animals were consummated, some of them would have dam-aged eyes, and For Linglestown, Manada Hill. West and shiver, though 'tis not cold yet, in dread so otherwise injured that their auction price anticipation of the bleak winds that are to blow would not pay their dray hire to the horse potand the cold that is to come. Now does the Gallient Home Guard, armed cap a pied parade his classic form where ladies most do congretate not an enemy's rude head to have a fine of the protect not an enemy and fine of the protect not an enemy and fine of the protect not an enemy and the protect not an ene his classic form where ladies most do congre- to protect, not an enemy's rude hand to bruise gate, and with his fierce moustache and whisker him. Let the voice of the biforked animal bold, strike terror to their hearts, which his sword comfort the tractable, indispensable quadruped. will never move in hearts of foes. Now does Instead of cursing and swearing let the horse Boniface prepare his bubbling urn and smile, know you are a gentleman; and that he will

CERTAIN CURE FOR HEADACHE.-Two spoonspany will be held this (Tuesday) evening at halfpast seven o'clock. Punctual attendance of the past seven o'clock o'clock o'clock o'clock o'clock o'clock o'clock o'clock o'clock o' a glass of water, will in less than fitteen min-utes give relief to the sick headache, when caused, as in most cases it is by a super-abundance of acid on the stomach.

> HARRISBURG GAS COMPANY.—The following named gentlemen have been elected directors of the above company for the ensuing year :-Wm. Dock, President; Wm. T. Bishop, Treasurer; George Bergner, Secretary; Valentine Hummel, Sr., A. Patterson, W. W. Rutherford, Geo. S. Kemble.

VERBEKE RIFLES.—This fine company, under

the command of Capt. Geo. A. Brooks, of this city, are now in Gen. Banks' division of the army at Darnestown, Md. The company number ninety-one men, nearly all of whom are residents of Dauphin county. By reference to an advertisement in to-day's TELEGRAPH it will be seen that ten more men are wanted to fill the company up to the maxium standard of white flannel, very cheap; 50 pieces of white 101. Patriotic young men desirous of serving their country cannot find a better opportunity of doing so than enrolling themselves with the Verbeke Rifles. Capt. Brooks is a good officer, Wm. Morgan and John Wilcox—both stran- and having himself served as a private in the three months' campaign, intimately knows and fully appreciates the wants of the soldiers, and supplies them to the best of his ability. Those desiring to enter the service with the Rifles can obtain all the necessary information by calling on W. K. Verbeke, Walnut street.

> Secesh Prisoners en Route.-A detachmen of the Forty-Second Ohio regiment passed through here this morning with seven secession prisoners in custody, en route for New York.— The names of the parties are H. Stanton, B. F. Thomas, James Holt, George Forrester, W. J Carter, W. Hunt and Isaac Wilson. They are all Kentuckians, and rabid secessionists. Stanton is an ex-member of Congress, and Thoma a prominent merchant of Maysville.

ARRIVAL OF MILITARY. - A military company called the Rosencranz Rangers, commanded by our old friend Capt. E. H. Rouch, arrived here yesterday, and are quartered at Camp Curtin. The company numbers altogether sixty stout, able-bodied men, recruited entirely in Mauch Chunk and Summit Hill, Carbon county, in the short space of seven days time. The following is a list of the officers of the company-Captain E. H. Rauch ; First Lieutenant, Harry William son : Second Lieutenant, James Hyndman : Or derly Sergeant, Daniel Tubbs. Captain Rauch is an old member of the editorial profession, and well known to our citizens as the attentive and obliging clerk of the two last sessions of the House of Representatives. He has comconsiderable military experience, having, if we mistake not, held the position of Captain of one of the volunteer companies in Carbon county for a number of years. First Lieutenant William son, of Summit Hill, has also had considerable military experience, and has the reputation of being an able and efficient officer. Altogether the company is admirably officered, and comyet entered the army and march to the music of the Union-"one and indivisable" Carbon county has now altogether 1,100 men in the service, which, in proportion to the population, other county in the State. Besides this, there are two more companies now forming in the county, which are expected to be filled in about two weeks. Bully for Carbon county.

On and after Monday, Nov. 4th, 1861, the mails at the Harrisburg Post Office will close as

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For all places between Harrisburg and Altoona.—WAY MAIL...6.30 A. M land, Ohio......3.00 P. M

North. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD. For all places between Harrisburg and Lock Haven, and those adjacent to the line of the railroad.—Way Mail...... 12.00 M

South. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

For Washington, Baltimore, York and all places along and ad-jacent to the line of the railroad.—WAY MAIL......10.00 A. M Washington, Baltimore and York..... 9.00 P. M.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD. For Hagerstown, Md., Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Carlisle

adjacent to the line of the railroad.—WAY MAIL......12.30 P. M. SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAIL-

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