HARRISBURG, PA.

Tuesday Afternoon, November 12, 1861

TAKEN POSSESSION.—The company recruited by Capt. G. W. P. Davis, to guard the public property in and about the city, went on duty at the State arsenal ye-terday morning.

MILITARY RELIEF FUND.—The committee will A. J. Herr, Esq. Members will please be punctual. By order of the President.

O. Edwards, Sec'y.

HEAVY COAL, BUSINESS. - Over one hundred car louds of coal per day are now taken into Pittsburg over the Pennsylvania Central road. This immense amount of coal is all collected from mines lying between that city and Penn-

in each city. ACCIDENT TO CAPT. C. C. DAVIS .- We regret to learn that Capt. C C. Davis, of Col. Wynkoop's cavalry regiment, stationed at Camp Cameron, was violently thrown from a horse at Locust Grove yesterday, and dislocated his collar one, besides breaking one of his thumbs. Locust Grove is a station for government horses, many of which are unbroken, and it was while endeavbring to tame one of these that Capt. Davis, although an excellent rider, met with the accilent. The Captain is now lying at his residence in this city, receiving medical attention, and pect of his speedy recovery.

THE NEW LOCK-UP. - Margaret O'Bryan -rough-looking little mulato woman of twenty ears or thereabouts—was arrested last night by officer Campbell for drunkenness and disorderly conduct generally at the Methodist Church, in Tanner's alley. Margaret, when arrested, refused to accompany the police officer, and struck out from her right shoulder in the most approved style of pugilism to the great prejudice of the officers frontispiece. Reinforcements, sowever, were promptly on hand, and the refractory Margaret was conveyed almost in a state of en puro naturabilus to one of the cells of the new lock-up under the Court House, hest adapted to resist her disposition to s few years ago startle I our community with a development respecting a murder alleged to have by a resident of Philadelphia, which led to the arrest of the party implicated, who was tried and acquitted, there not being the least evidence to criminate him. Margaret had a hearprison

that done service in the war of 1812. The folthe presentation :

LANCASTER, Nov. 8, 1861. presenting you this sword. It is a relic of, and has done service in, the war of 1812. You have with it my sincere wishes for your welfare, and a conscious faith that you will carry it through the campaign with honor and bravery.

DOCTOR CHAS. HERBST-ESTEEMED FRIEND AND Fellow Citizen: I receive the sword with a soldier's gratitude for its time honored service and glorious memories. It shall ever be my the war of 1812, whose service it represents.

Cartain of Company F, Lochiel Cavalry. LANCASTER, Nov. 8, 1861.

Sabbath Schools.—We agree with our cotemporary of the Lancaster Ezpress that many parents think their duty discharged towards the Sunday School, when the cuild has been cloaked and bonneted, and furnished with a penny. That it is their province, nay, their bounden duty to encourage the entire school, both teachers and pupils, by their frequent presence and wise councils, seems never to have entered the minds of a large majority of those, whose children are the receipients of Sabbath school instruction. A new interest would be infused into the school, should but ten parents be weekly in attendance. Your children would be happier in their efforts, and their teachers would be encouraged to renewed zeal. Have the parents ever thought how their children are being trained in the morals of the Sabbath School, and instructed in the scriptures by persons who have no immediate interest in the welfare of their pupils? By philanthrophic young ladies and gentlemen, who receive neither your thanks, your smiles of approval, or even recognition of services rendered. If it costs too much effort on the part of parents, to assist in teaching their own, or their neighbors' children, they can at least hold up the hands of those, who so generously have voluntered to Instruct and amuse their little ones.

There are also many small children in Sunday Schools, who have larger brothers and sisters, who never visit the schools. This is wrong; it is a reflection on the training both at home and at school; when boys become young men, they are rarely too wise to attend the Sunday school; that renders them too wise in their own conceit, to be laborers in the Sabbath school. And when little girls become young ladies, they should keep in mind that utility, as well as beauty, is a subject for admiration; and that the former factgass in value and becomes more worthy of place, rapidly as the latter fades and is forgotten. There are in our city scores of well-edurated from a factgass and galloped off. History does not have subject to do their plain duty. Young ladies of self-length for the supposition. Her prompt for factgass in the supposition and provides the supposition. Her prompt forget factgase in the supposition and the supposition and they are therefore under a high moral obligation to transmit the boon to those who come after them. The schools are deficient in teachers, just because these young people and galloped for the example "prompt and galloped off the prompt for the supposition. Her prompt forget in the schere, just because these young people and galloped for the example "prompt and galloped off the privilege of Sabbath school instruction, and they are therefore under a high moral obligation to transmit the boon to those who come after them. The schools are deficient in the schere, just because these young people and galloped for the supposition. Her prompt forget in the schere, just because these young people and galloped for the example "prompt and galloped out of these things."

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THE OFFICIAL RETURNS.—The Return Judges two o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of at seven o'clock. counting the army vote, in which duty they were still engaged at half past three o'clock. when our report closed. The official result of be published in tabular form in to-morrow morning's TELEGRAPH.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DAUPHIN BIBLE SOCIETY. MILITARY RELIEF FUND.—The committee will celebrated on last Sabbath evening in the Lusiegn of the two golden eagles, Market street theran church. The attendance was very large theran church. The attendance was very large ed in the fashions, and making purchases of an and the exercises of the occasion were very in-thing in the millinery line, should make it teresting. The President of the Society reported point to be on hand. at length its operations from its first organization, after which stirring addresses were delivered not require the attention of a regular book by Rev. Messrs. Howard, Moore and Martz, of keeper, can have the services of an experienced the Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran accountant in posting and examining books churches respectively, and a collection was taken for the objects of the Society. A large defrom mines types of the Society. A large de studt, and retailed by some half dozen dealers legation was appointed to the annual convention of the Dauphin County Bible Society, and a resolution was unanimously passed, inviting the County Society to hold its next anniversary in Dauphin.

THE ISHMALITE of the Union, whose worthlessness of character, and total destitution of moral accountability interposes a shield of protection against the cow-hide, which in other communities has evidently been applied to him so assid ously that he still goes limping through our streets and by-ways with his jaundiced eyes cast to the earth much like a hog looking out for roots, this morning, with that ingenuity we are gratified to learn that there is every pros- characteristic of the consumate scoundrel. attempts to divert the searching eye of an outraged community from his audacious iniquities, by charging that the scalpel which laid bare the blackness of his callous heart was guided by other hands than the regular local reporter of this paper. The snarling drunken rascal, with all his brazen impudence, has not the temerity to confront us, but must needs open his batteries of nausous blackguardism upon a gentleman who in return would as soon think of engaging with the artillery of the skunk.

THE WARMEST AND BEST CLOTHING .- Most persons suppose that fabrics made of coarse wool are the warmest and most durable. This is a mistaken idea. Owing to the lower prices that place being selected for her confinement as of coarse wool, fabrics of this material are usually made heavier than those of fine wool, hence "break things." Margaret is the same girl who their great thickness deceive persons respecting their qualities for warmth and wear. There is development respecting a murder alleged to have no heat in the wool itself; its property of what ers De Laines, at 22 and 25 cents; received a been committed in this city several years ago is called "warmth" is due to its non-conducting new lot of shirt breasts, beautiful styles, at S. manufactured from coarser material will wear most every day from New York auction. much longer. The finest woolen cloth, although ing before Justice Beader and was committed to dearest at first, is cheapest in the end, because it is more durable and warmer; and according THE SWORD OF 1812.—Capt. John Wise, of to Leibig, so much heat sayed is so much meat the Lochiel Cavalry regiment, stationed at Camp gained. It must not be overlooked, however, Cameron, near this city, was recently presented that there may be a very great difference beby Dr. Chas. Herbst, of Lancaster, with a sword tween what is called "firm cloth" and cloth made of fine wool. Fine wool is our theme; it lowing is the correspondence which accompanied feels pleasant and soft to the touch, and has a rich velvety appearance. There has been a great demand recently for coarse wool to be CAPT. JOHN WISE-Sir: I take pleasure in used in the manufacture of common army and other cloth, but every effort should rather be made to obtain plenty of cheap fine wool, be-

cause it is the warmest and best for clothing. Written for the Telegraph. MISS B-B DILEMMA.-"I wish I could do something for our poor soldiers," said Miss Bwith an emphasis upon each word which left no pride to emulate the valor of the heroic men of doubt of her earnestness. The newspaper, in which she had just read another stirring appeal perceive that 50 years of peace has caused it to grow somewhat rusty. The exigency is at hand to rub it off. Should it be my destiny—my fortune—to meet the rebels face to face, it is my aim, as it is my duty, to use it faithfully in of her girdle, her thoughts were busy contrastthe cause of the Union, my Country, and my God.

JOHN WISE,

Or nor girdie, nor energine were busy to the fancied inability; not that she had'nt time to make hospital cushions, comforts and quilts, for many hours of every week were devoted to the last new novel; nor that she did'nt know how to knit for her nimble fingers had crochetted more mats. tidies, rigolettes, and "bosom friends," than I would care to enumerate; but she had no means with which to purchase heavy stocking yarn, soft muslin, and flannels, and government did not furnish willing fingers with those materials Ah! if only she had money she would supply mittens and hose to half a regiment. Tucked away in her pocket book, there was thirty dollars, sure, but every cent must go for her immediate necessities. She must have a new long cloak, for the pet one of last winter was not of the fashionable length by six inches; and a "Rep" dress, she must have one also, for last season they were a dollar and a quarter a yard, now, they sold at "panic prices," a dollar and one shilling, and it would be a sin to lose such a bargain. Then that lovely French worked collar for three dolsars, with cuffs to match it, was indispensable, and every one thought it so cheap. But, how her face brightens! she remembers having seen a "set" almost as pretty for "two fifty." She'll take the latter and save half a dollar. That will buy two hanks of grey yarn. She'll knit it up these long winter evenings, and some poor, braze fellow will profit by her sacrifice. Dear girl, did you ever hear the story of Mother Bailey's petticoat? During the dark days of the Revolution, when Fort Griswold fell into the hands of the British, and the glorious Ledyard died by his own sword in the hand of the officer to whom he surrendered it, Mother Bailey

Y. M. C. A.—The regular monthly meeting of the several election districts of Dauphin of the Young Men's Christian Association will county met at the Court House in this city at be held at their room, this (Tuesday) evening,

Scarler Fever .- This dreaded disease he beeen prevailing to a considerable extent in the vote, together with that polled in the sev- different parts of the county. Some deaths eral wards and townships of the county, will have occurred from it, but thus far it has not to Thou proved as fatal as on other occasions.

WINTER OPENING .- Next Thursday is "open Anniversary of the Dauphin Bible Society. ing day" at Mrs. A. B. Bickerton's, (formerly The tenth anniversary of this association was A. B. Carpenter,) milinary establishment, at the

> MERCHANTS AND OTHERS whose business does drawing off accounts, &c., by addressing Levi Wolfinger, cor. Filbert and South sts.

> THINGS AS THEY ARE IN HARRISBURG.—In thes unsettled times interruption and depression of business generally, it is pleasant for us to hear as a common observation from all strangers that visit our beautiful city, that Harrisburg has been greatly favored since the commencemen of the war in a business point of view, and in this connection Urich & Bowman are determined to offer such inducements in dry goods as will meet the abilities of all. South east corner of Front and Market streets.

> SANFORD'S CHALLENGE HEATERS-To set in Brick, Portable or as Fireplace Heaters. The most powerful Heaters known for warming Dwellings, Churches, Schools, &c. Send to LYMAN GLI-BERT, agent at Harrisburg, for a full discription and an unparalleled mass of testimony.

> THE COSMOPOLITE parlor coal stove with radiating ventilator and gas burning attachment, intro-duced one year ago, already ranks as the leading stove for Parlors, Sitting Rooms and all place where a soft pleasant heat is desired; together with a large assortment of other parlor and cooking stoves of the best patterns to be had at the store and tinware establishment of LYMAN GILBERT, Market street. tf.

Furs, Furs, Furs. -\$1,000 worth of furs received from New York auction: 100 fur capes ane muffs, from \$3 up to \$12, worth double; 25 doz. hoop skirts for 50c., 75c. and \$1 25; 100 cloaks for \$2, \$2 50, \$3 50 up to \$10, very cheap. A large assortment of traveling bags, baskets and satchels; 100 pieces of spleudid dark calico at 8 and 10 cents a yard—of stockings we have a full assortment for ladies, men and children, woolen and cotton, at 121, 18 and 20 cents; 36 large woolen blankets; 00 pieces cautou flannel, at 123 cents; reu, yellow and white flaunel, very cheap; 50 pieces of white curtin fringes at half price; beautiful set flowqualities. It is moreover evident that cloth Wholesale and retail dry good store. Wholesale buyers we would especially invite to made of fine wool equal in thickness to that our large stock, to which we receive additions

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Free from all Mineral Poisons.—In cases of Scrofuls
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in a few days, every vestige of these loathsome disease
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TO MARRIED LADIES

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Dr. Cheeseman's Pills are invaluable, as they will bring on the monthly period with regularity. Ladies who have been disappo neted in the use of other Pills can place the atmost confidence in Dr. Cheeseman's Pills doing all that they represent to do.

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Warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything injurious. Explicit directions, which should be road accompany each box. Price \$1. Sent by mail on enclosing \$1 to Dr. CORNELIUS L. CHESSEMAN, BOX 4,681, Post Office, New York City. ffice, New York City. Sold by one Druggistin every town in the United States.

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Fine Combs, Camp Mirrors. Bryer Pipes, Tobacco Boxes,

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THIS Company are now at Darnstown
Maryland in Gen. Bank's Division, and numbers 9
men nearly all of whom are residents of Dauphin coun
ty. 10 more men are wanted to fill up the Company' to
the maximum standard of 101 men. Persons intending the maximum standard of 1c1 men. Persons intending to enter the military service, will upon application to tor undersigned, e found in suitable board and quarters, util the full number is chained, when clothing and equipments will be produced for them and transportation furn shed to enable them to join the Company.

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Black and Purble Tamize Cloth—"silk and Wool, Plain Black Camels Hair Cloth, Extra Quality, Black and rurple Eng Veloue Rops.

Lupine Superior Quality Merinos & Cashmeres, Plain Black & B & & Gray Worsted Poplins, Black Embord red Emeline Cloths, New, Purple and Black Figured Cashmeres, Lupins Extra 6 4 All Wool Delaines, Plain Black English Chintzes, Superior make of Alpaccas, Very Best make of Bombazines, Black & White All Wool Delaines, Turin Cloths, New Article, Plain Figured Mohairs, Second Mourning Chintzes, Palain Figured Mohairs, Second Mourning Chintzes, Plainer, Superior Mohairs, Second Mourning Chintzes, Plainer, Superior Black & Co., &c., &c.

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Shrouding Flannels and Cashmeres, do Paramettas and Coburgs,
Black Gauntletts and Gloves,
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Black Bordered Hangkeroblets (all kinds,)
Silk and Cotton Hosiery, (black,)
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City Auctioneer.

NOTICE,

A LL persons indebted to the Estate o John B. Thumpson, late of Harrisburg, deceased are required to make payment to the subscriber, and a sons having claims against the said decedent, will prit them for settlement, to Hamilton Alricks, Esq., rriscurg, or to GEO. W. Schroyer, Harriscurg, or to

Administrator on the Estate of John B. Thompson

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 29, 1861.—d6toaw* 300'SHOEMAKERS WANTED.

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Prices for fitting 25 cents, for bottoming 75 cents.

JUNATHAN CORNMAN.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 30, 1861.–d2w

POR RENT.—The farm now occupied by John Loban, adjoining Camp Curtin. Posseston given on the first of April next.

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New Advertisments.

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M.

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There are erected on the Farm a large Two Story Stone House, a Bank Barn, Tenant Houses, Stables, &c.

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The property will be sold in a body or in parcels to suit purchasers. pringers. litions will be liberal and be announced on day

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There will also be offered for sale at the same time and place the undivided half interest of 150 acres of Coal Lands situated on the Short Mountain, in Lykens Valley,

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Harrisburg, Oct. 25.—43m

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OILLARS, CUFFS, WRIST-BANDS, NIGHT SHIRTS, &Q., &c., &c., &c., Also the particular attention of the Ladies to our large assortment of under garments &c. (from the latest im-sportment of under garments &c. (from the latest im-proved London and Paris styles,) LINEN COLLARS, CUFFS, SETTS &c., in great varieties, all of which being our own manufacture we will sell cheaper than can be

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P. S. Ladies wishing skirts or under garments of any

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MAY 19, 1860,—Elien S., 28. 22, single, naver was very strong. Two years ago she had an attack of acute rheomatism, from which she was confined to her bed for two weeks and subsequity from a relapse for four more. She has been well since then till last Satur day, while engaged in house cleaning, she look cold, had pain in her back. Ich cold, hot had no cecided chill. Two days later her anties began so swell, which was followed by swelling of the knee joints and of the hands. She has now dult pain in her shoulders, and her knuckles are very tender, red and painful; both hands are affected, but the right is mo-tso. This, then, is a case of acute rheematism, or, as it is now fashionably called, rheumais fewer. It is a well remarked typical case. We will carefully watch the case, and from time to time call your attention to the various of an interest of rheomatism. In an propylawise. In bringing her before you now, is to call attention to a remedy which has recently been recommended in the treatment of rheomatism. Im an propylawise. Dr. Awczarius, of St. Petersburg, recommends it in the highest terms, having derived great oenefit from its use in 250 cases which came under his care. Various commendatory testimonials respecting it have appeared in our journals, and I propose therefore to give it another trial I must confess I am always increduous as to the worth of new remedies, which are vaunted as specifies; but this comes to us recommended so highly, that we are bound to give it a trial.

SAME CASE FOUR DAYS LATER!

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May 23, 1860—I will now exhibit to you the patient for whom I pr. soribed Propylamine, and was then laboring under an attack of acute rheumatism. She has steadily taken it in does of three grains every two hours (intermiting it at hight.) The day after you saw her, I found her much more comfortable, better than she expected to be for a week or more, judging from her other attack. ('be patient now walken into the room) The improvement has steadily progressed, and you cannot fail to notice a marked change in the appearance of her joints, which are now nearly all of their natural size—Thus far our experiment would have seemed very successful; but, gentlimen, we must wait a little while before we can give a decided opinion as to what is to be the result.

the result.

Here is another patient who was placed on the use of the same medicine on Sunday last; sh. has long bosen suffering from a tronic rheumatism, and I found her at that time with an acute attack supervening upon her chronic affection. The wrist; and knuckles were much swollen and te. se. She took the chloride of Propylamae in three grain do es every two hours, and you will perceive that the swelling of the joints has much diminished.

THREE DAYS LATER!!

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MAY 26, 1860.—This is the case of acute rheumatism freates with propylamine, the first of those to which I called your attention at our last cilute. She is at il very comfortable, and is now t. king three grains thrie-daily. In this case it has seemed to be followed by very satisfactory results. The second c.se to which your attention was called at our last lecture, has also continued to do well. I will now bring before you a very characteristic case of acute sheumatism, and if the result be satisfactory, I think, as good jurymen, we shall justly render our verdet in f.vor of propylamine.

He is a seaman, st. 28, who was admitted a few days ago. Has has occasional rheumatic pains, but not so as t. keep his bed, until eight days ago. The pains began in his right kines, subsequently affected the left kines, and later, the loints of the upper extremities. These joints are all swoilen, tense and tender. His tongue is forred; his skin, at present dry, though there has been much sweating. His pulse is full and strong, and about 90.—He has now used propylamine for twenty-four hours.

This genuleman is what may be called a strictly typical case of acute rheumatism. There was exposure t; cold and wel, and this exposure is followed by a feeling of coldness, severe articular pain, beginning, as it usually does, in the lower joints. There is leverand the profuse sweating, so generally attendant on acute rheumatism. I did not bring this patient before you with the intention of giving you a lecture on all the points congected with rheumatism, but to acain give a trial to the new rendy we are testing, and to exhibit to you this typical case, as I have called it, than which there out all other medicines, ever annotynes, that ther; may be no unigiving's as to which was the efficient remedy. You shall see the case of a future clinic.

THE RESULT.

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