# Daily Telegraph

HARRISBURG, PA. Monday Afternoon, November 18, 1861,

A BAKER in the army, celebrated for his ex. cellent bread, gives the following receipe for making yeast: Boil one lb. of flour, one fourth lb. of brown sugar and a little salt, in attendance, as business of importance will be charge to the grand Jury. The trial of prisontwo gallons of water for one hour. When milk transacted. By order warm bottle and cork it close. It will be ready for use in twenty-four hours.

An Engineer Corps.—It is understood that General Banks has signified to Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, his approval of the plan to raise an engineer corps under Captain Collis, and requesting his co operation in the matter. The plan has also been approved by General McClellan and General Alexander, the chief of are fond of "tripping on the light fantastic Cruickshauk, and this morning one of these was the Engineer Department.

WE AGAIN call attention to the advertisement headed Old Books, Letters, &c., as they are wanted for a patrio ic purpose. We hope that any of our readers who have a collection of such old matter and are willing to dispose of the same at a high price, will immediately address a line to Mr. R. Spring, at the Post Office

SOLDIER PRINTERS are abundant in the Federal army. Several newspapers have been started at points in the enemy's country, of which our troops have taken possession, and the last spec imen is the Zouave Gazette, published by the Nineteenth Illinois Volunteers at Elizabethtown, Kentucky. The rebels were driven pellmell out of that city the other day, and the Illinois boys made a decent upon a secession newspaper office, tipped over the rebellious articles, purged the concern of treason, and sent out the Gazette. The editors are Wm. B. Redfield, of the Chicago Journal, who accompanies the Nineteenth as a correspondent, and Lieut. L. Bridges. Six soldiers, among whom is W. J. Ramage, a Philadelphia typo, are the com-

A Brave Boy .- On almost every vessel after the fight at Beaufort, the men were called aft and publicly thanked by their respective Captains. On the ship Bienville, particular mention was made and special thanks returned, in presence of the ship's company, to William Henry Steele, a boy not fourteen years old, who conducted himself with distinguished bravery. He is a powder-boy, and not only by an advertisement of four thousand each, never flinched or dodged a shot, but when two men were killed at his gun he did not turn pale or cease for an instant his duties, but handed the cartride he had in his hand to the gunner, stepped carefully over the bodies, and hastened below for more ammunition. Young Steele in. Twenty bids were below \$4. cannot fail to make such a sailor as his country will yet be very proud of.

Police-Before the Mayor. -Two soldiers, one belonging to Capt. Gaylor's company and the other to Capt. Lapsley's company were arraigned for threatening Mr. F. P. Haehnlen. The matter was amicably adjusted.

John Mitchell and Sol. Mocherman were ar raigned for lying around loose at an unreason able hour last Saturday night. Mitchell's head was in a shocking bad condition, the result of several severe cuts, which bled profusely. Mocherman was discharged and Mitchell sent to a physician.

Denis Carter-a "bould soger boy" from one of the camps was up for drunkenness. Put under marching orders for camp.

"drunks"—were each fined \$1, which they paid | rich in fertilizing matter, much richer than the and were discharged.

Careline Boon was up for drunkenness. She was only bailed out of prison last Saturday per cent. Other trees show a still greater difmorning, where she had been put for keeping a disorderly house. Sent back to prison.

GIVEN THE MITTEN -Our cotemporary of the Lancaster Express says that this is certainly a from the subsoil through the roots, deposit on very delicate matter, yet as ordinary rules are modified by the exigencies of war, ladies need have no compunction now in "giving the mit- leaves have been burned or permitted to decay. ten," and a pair of them at that. This cold They are valuable to the farmer as bedding bemorning with its biting air, reminds us of our fore they go into the compost heap. Nothing soldiers, who perhaps were last night on picket is better for the sty or stable than a good leaf duty, and obliged with hands stiff with cold. bed. The time of rustling leaves has come in to carry their iron weapon through all the long the garden, upon the lawn, in the orchard, and hours of night. The gift of a pair of good warm mittens would be a generous present to our faithful soldiers. A regular army officer suggests that woolen mittens are best, and should be knit with one finger, so as to allow the separate use of the forefinger and thumb. The Crimean war is said to have shown a great amount of suffering from frost bitten fingers -The varn should be of the best kind of wool. Half a million pairs of mittens are wanted. What family fireside circle in city or country will delay in contributing a quota for this humane and patriotic purpose?

THE HISTORY OF HAIL COLUMBIA. - In the sumof 1798, a young man connected with the theatre at Philadelphia as a singer, was about to Bachus. The mustache is seen no more, and receive a benefit on a certain Monday evening. On the Saturday afternoon previous he called pours. The last we saw of him he was in close on Joseph Hopkins, a rising young lawyer, twenty-eight years of age, with whom he had however, happening to be at Camp Cameron gone to school when both were beys. The actor | we recognized a familiar face which rose before said he had but twenty boxes taken, and his our astonished vision like the armed head in after which the Mayor returned to his resi "benefit" would be a loss unless he could get a Macbeth. The head was surmounted by a dence, while the Chief, in all the pomp of gold patriotic song written to the "President's pyramidal mass of shinning oil-cloth, while his laced cap, military coat and pantaloons, was March," then a popular air. The poets of the other garments were extremely, excessively, left alone to mourn over his departed greatness theatrical corps had tried their hand, but were frantically military. But though he had suffersatisfied that no words could be made to suit ed a sea change into something rich and strange that air. Hopkins promised to make the at- we knew him-despite all foreign integuments and upon one or two occasions was detected in tempt. At that time there was a great discus- we knew him-it was the billious youth of our sion in the country as to the policy of America hotel steps. He looked better, manlier, for the severely commented upon by the press at the joining either France or England in the war transmogrification. He was doing something time, and which caused his temporary suspenthen waged between those two nations, and for his country, and he knew it, and the conparty spirit ran very high. Hopkins endeavparty spirit ran very high. Hopkins endeav-ored to write a song that should be independent tache sprout, nerved his dexter member, and Brick, Portable or as Fireplace Heaters. The most powerful Heaters known for warming Dwellof and above the interests, passions and policy pervaded even his cerulian hued legs. of both belligerents, and look and feel exclusively for American honor and rights. He wrote while Uncle Sam summons thee to the field, Hail Columbia. It was announced on Monday morning, and the theatre was crowded to excess, and so continued during the season, the song being encored and repeated many times each Congress, and has now become a national song. | Enlist!

A STATED MEETING of the Friendship fire comare requested to be present, as business concern- and weighed eighteen ounces. ng all will be transacted By order.

this (Monday) evening, Nov. 18, at 7 o'cleck Every member is requested to be punctual in

Good Will Ball.—The ball of the Good Will Fire Company comes off at Brant's Hall to-night We paid a hasty visit to the saloon to-day, and found it handsomely decorated, and otherwise arranged to the extreme point of nicety. The Good Will boys know how to get up such matters, and never stop at triffles when anything great is to be accomplished. We advise all who on hand to-night.

FLAG PRESENTATION.—His exceller by Gov. Curtin presented State flags to Col. Whites and Powers' regiments at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The presentation ceremonies took place in the Capital Park, in the rear of the State Department, and were witnessed by a large concourse of our citizens. The regiments made a fine appearance, and they evidently appreciated the high honor paid them. The Governor made spirited speeches on the occasion, which were ably responded to by Cols. Power and White. The regiment of Col. Power, was to have left for Washington at six o'clock this afternoon.

PRIORS TO SUIT, THE TIMES .-- A large assortment of gents' shirts 75c and upwards; also, bosoms 12½c and upwards; gents' collars 22½c and upwards, (all the real Irish linen;) also, gents' jackets, all wool, \$1 00 and upwards; &c., just received, 18c and upwards, (all silk.) and upwards, at the HARRISBURG CHEAP SHIRT MANUFACTORY, No. 12 Market street, next door it, but experience relief as well as adults.

PROPOSALS FOR BEEF CATTLE.—The proposals for supplying the Government with beef cattle of a city Policeman. A short time ago a lieutenant on the hoof were opened at Washington last Friday. Three lots of cattle were called to be delivered by the 30th of November, or as soon after as Government directs at Harrisburg, Washington, Chambersburg or York. The Harrisburg lot bids ranged from \$3 39 to \$6--\$3 55 was the lowest sum sent

Washington bids varied from \$3 30 to \$5 01, and only three bidders were below \$4 00. The lowest prices which bidders sent in were \$3 70 and \$3 90. Those delivered at Chambersburg or York ran from \$3 25 to \$4 95, the lowest bid responding \$3 38. In one instance a bidder offered to deliver cattleat Washington at \$3 37, but wanted \$6 00 to deliver them at Harrisburg.

THE LEAF CROP.—This very valuable crop is often entirely overlooked. Multitudes of farmers have yet to gather the first leaf harvest .-Gardeners very generally appreciate the value of this article, and where it is accessible, it enters into their most valuable composts. Most farmers are so situated that they can gather leaves in large quantities, and would readily do it, if they knew how well it would pay. Chem-Jacob Carpenter and David Lessig—both | ical analysis shows that the leaves of plants are wood. Eleven per cent. of the leaves of the elm are ashes, while the wood only gives two ference. The constant growth of forests, even upon poor land, is doubtless owing to the annual deposit of leaves upon the surface of the earth. These, having drawn fertilizing matter the surface, where it is available. Every one has noticed the rank growth of grass where in the forest. Let them be gathered as the last

of the harvest. THE YOUNG MAN with the billious complexion and scanty moustache, whose occupation since attaining his majority has consisted chiefly standing on one leg at a bar-room door puffing a four cent cigar-occasionally varied by standing on the other leg at another bar-room door and aiding the digestion of his brandy and water by the mild influence of the seductive Cornishhas suddenly disappeared. We all know that youth. He is a type of his class, and it would be mere superfluity to localize him. Well he is gone. His ancient haunts know him no more. He pours no more libations on the shrine of the four cent weed no longer distils its vaconfab with a recruiting Seargeant. Recently, sciousness sparkled in his eye, made his mous-Listless loafer, who still remain'st inglorious go thou and do likewise! And if, perchance, the spirit of curiosity still lingers in thy bosom the only spirit that survives there mayhap, besides the extract of juniper—and prompts

BIG APPLE.—Mr. Jonathan Spayd, of Jefferson pany will be held in their hall this (Monday) township, this county, laid upon our desk this tributors to southern rebellion and treason evening, the 18th inst., at the usual hour. All morning an apple raised this fall upon his farm, the honorary, contributing and active members which measured fourteen inches in circumference,

THE REGULAR November term of Court com-CITIZEN, ATTENTION.—A special meeting of the menced in our city this morning. The morn-Citizen Fire Company will be held at their hall ing session was principally devoted to the reception of the constables returns, calling the list of Jurors, and the delivery of the Judge's ers commenced this afternoon; but no cases were disposed of at the time of closing our re-

SACRILEGE.—Last Friday some rascal threw s stone into one of the windows of the Old School Presbyterian church fronting on Third street, and broke two or three panes of the costly stained glass of that establishment. New glass was put in on Saturday by Mr. toe," and enjoying a good time generally, to be discovered to be shattered, which leads to the belief that the act was dore maliciously. We canton flannel, at 12½ cents; red, yellow and understand that the Trustees are about offering reward for the discovery of the perpetrators.

> "CANVASS BACKS."—These delicious species of the wild duck are said to be unusually plenty this season on the lower Susquehanna and Chesapeake Bay, and hundreds are daily bagged by sportsmen who flock thither from all sections of the country. Our townsman, Mr. Samuel Knox, is the owner of a "shooting box" in that region, and has just returned home with bountiful supply of the acquatic game, a large portion of which he has distributed among his personal friends, including, of course, "ye ocal" of the TELEGRAPH, for which we tender him our thanks.

AN EFFEUTUAL CURE FOR THE EAR ACHE.-Take a small piece of cotton batting, cotton wool, make a depression in the centre with the undershirts, drawers and over-alls 45c and up- end of the finger, and fill it with as much ground wards; a large lot of gents' woolen and lambs pepper as will rest on a five cent piece, gather wool hose 12½c and upwards; cotton hose 10c | it into a ball and tie it up, dip the ball into and upwards; the real mazenter ties, scarfs, | sweet oil and insert it in the ear, covering the latter with cotton wool, and use a bandage or A general assortment of gents' furnishing goods cap to retain it in its place. Almost instant reon hand; also ladies' collars in great variety 8c lief will be experienced, and the application is so gentle that an infant will not be injured by

ARREST OF DESERTERS-High hand Proceedings

of one of the Pennsylvania Volunteer companies stationed with the army on the Potomac. arrived in this city in search of two deserters named John Walls and Edward Cronister. Af ter a conference with the police authorities, he secured the services of officer Campbell, and went to Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, where they succeeded in arresting John Walls, a notice of which appeared in the TELEGRAPH at the time. Walls was brought to this city and confined in the Lock-up. The lieutenant then proceeded to Danville, leaving word with officer Campbell, that he would return to this city, either on the following Saturday or Sunday night, and take the deserters on to Washington. The next day officer Campbell succeed ed in arresting the other deserter, Cronster, and placed him also in the lock-up to await the return of his commanding officer. Thus matters returned from Danville, and after paying officer stood until last night, when the lieutenant Campbell for his services, and the expense of keeping the deserters in the lock-up, he was met by officer Radabaugh, in full regimentals, \*who refused to deliver over the prisoners until hereceived the sum of twenty-five dollars! This the lieutenant, of course, refused to pay, asserting that he had already settled for the capture of the deserters, and the expense of keeping them in the lock-up, and would pay no more. The Chief replied that he would take the deserters to Washington himself, and left with the view of making his arrangements to go to that city in the train leaving at 3.20 o'clock this morning. The lieutenant, with officer Campbell, then repaired to the residence of the Mayor, whom they aroused from his slumbers and made acquainted with the position of affairs. when his honor at once wrote a note directing that the deserters should be given up to the military officer. This was taken to officer Radabaugh, who still, however, persisted in his refusal to surrender the prisoners, who by this time he had hand-cuffed, and was about proceeding with them to the depot to await the departure of the train. The lieutenant with officer Campbell again repaired to the Mayor's residence, when his honor becoming acquainted with the refusal of his chief officer to recognize his order, at once dressed himself and proceeded with the officers to a restaurant near the depot where they found Radabaugh with the two deserters hand-cuffed, awaiting the departure of the train to Washington. The Mayor at once confronted Radabaugh and demanded to know why he had disregarded his order. The crest-fallen chief made some incoherent reply, but was quick ly interrupted by an order from the Mayor to remove the hand-cuffs from the prisoners, to which he sullenly complied. The Mayor then directed him to surrender his badge of office, to which the Chief responded, "I submit to my superior officer," and handed over the silver 'Maliese." The deserters were then placed in the custody of the military officer, who left with them in the morning train for Washington We understand that this is not the first time the ex-Chief has disobeyed the order of the Mayor assuming extra official jurisdictions, which was

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COME BACK STEPHEN .- Two of the great con have been captured on the high seas in making their way to England, for the purpose of sowing discord and corruption in that country toward the United States. This is an important cap ture, (as they are no common sinners,) and their crimes call for special punishment. Not only does the laws demand it, but the widow and orphan's tears cry to Heaven for vengeance, in thus speaking of the interest of our beloved country. Permit us on our own behalf to call your attention to a cheap lot of bleached and unbleached muslins just received from a bank-rupt auction sale very cheap. Urich & Bow-man, corner of Front and Market streets.

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