Daily Telegraph HARRISBURG, PA. Saturday Morning, November 23, 1861.

HANDSOME SERENADE -The band formerly at tuched to Col. Seigle's and latterly to Colonel White's regiment, favored our office with a handsome serenade on Thursday night, for which we are under many oblig tions.

is Town.-Wm. H. Armstrong, Esq., the popular member of the last, and member elect of the next House of Representatives from the Lycoming district, was in town yesterday, looking remarkably well. Mr. Armstrong is prominently spoken of as a candidate for the Speakership of the next House.

POLICE -- Before the Mayor.-Ellen Sharpe-a white female-was arraigned for keeping bad

hours. Remanded to the Lock-up. John 0. Jones-a soldier-was up for drunkentry and disorderly conduct. Discharged with a reprimand.

Ervant Clark, was arraigned for vagrancy and is surged with an injunction to leave the

ISTINGUISHED PASSENGERS. - Hon. John Pierthe newly erected Governor of the State Ganawha. (Western Virginia ;) Mr. Tarr. e freasurer, and Col. Wilkinson, of Gen. streammand, also of Western Virginia, Lausing Stont, M. C. from Oregon, and jon Thomas H. Clay, of Kentucky, son of r Clay, passed through this city day before vertebby, en route to Washington.

Ins Fifty Seventh Pensylvania Regiment, commanded by Colonel William Maxwell, of Mercer county, now at Camp Curtin, near this city, were to have moved to-day for Annapolis, Maxland, and go thence with other regiments, to Fort Royal, South Carolina. The regiment is filled to the proper standard. The ten companies are commanded by Captains J. B. Moore, of this city ; Chase, of Titusville; Symington, Strawhecker, Maxwell and Hogland, of Mercer county : Griffin and Caulking, of Tioga ; Peck, of Bradford, and Hord.

DAHLGREN GUNS .--- A large number of Dahlguns will be proved there now constructing at the Fort Pitt Works, and the necessity of unshipping them will thus be avoided : The guns are proved by ten rounds of service charges : than the Rodman guns, and a heavy cast iron carriage has been constructed for them.

THE STATE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION. called be very largely attended by the friends of educommon effort. Arrangements have been made with the Railroads to facilitate the attendance of persons who contemplate participating in the Convention.

-----CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE, -The committee appointed by the House of Re-

ALTERED BILLS .- There are altered bills of the denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20, on the Alentown Bank in circulation.

A PATRIOTIC LADY .- The Union Guards, Capt. Diller of Hanover, York county, now stationed at Camp Curtin, were recently made the recipients of fifty gum blankets, the gift of a natriotic lady named Miss. Rebecca Billmyer, of Hanover. This is certainly a highly patriotic and generous gift, and the "boys" doubtless

appreciate her generosity to the fullest extent. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.-- A few nights since the

welling house of Mr. Henry Rungey, on the line of the Northern Central Railroad near Wolf's Station, was totally destroyed by fire, communicated to the roof of the building by sparks from the locomotive attached to one of the freight trains. So rapid was the progress of the flames, that very few of the articles in the house were saved. The loss will be from \$800 to \$900, which is, we are informed, partially covered by insurance.

A MAN DROWNED AT SAFE HARBOR. - On Saturday George Ottinger started from Safe Harbor on a duck hunt. He was seen to load his gun with a charge unre-sonably heavy before he left the bank of the river; in the evening the report of a gun was heard on the river, and on Sunday morning the boat on which the unfor-

tunate man had gone out was found below the dam upside down. It is supposed that either his gun exploded and killed him, or that owing to the heavy charge the recoil threw him from the hoat. Deceased leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss.

A BIG SHAKE .- The editor of the Lancaster Ezmen has received several communications relative to a shock or series of shocks felt in Lancaster county last Wednesday, shortly before noon. At the Bird-in-Hand, two distinct shocks were felt, and in Bart three windows were sensibly shook and houses jarred His correspondents offer

various surmises as to the cause of the phenomenon, but the editor seems to think that the true explanation is furnished by the telegraph dispatch announcing the explosion of three of Dupont's powder mills at Wilmington last Wednesday. This may possible be the case, but if so it was a big shake.

THEIR NAMES AND CONDITION .--- The names of

the two soldiers, noticed in last Wednesday's TELEGRAPH as having been badly injured by gren guns have recently passed through our colliding with a covered bridge on the Northern city over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Pitts- Central Railroad, while riding on the top of burg to the Navy Yard at Philadelphia. A new a car, were Corporal David Smith and private proving ground will soon be used, near Wall's Wm. M. Tate of Company C. Capt. Hicks, Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Heavy Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania Regiment. It was during the passage of the regiment in the train from this city to Baltimore that the accident occurred. Corporal Smith had his right cheek badly cut to the bone, the wound being several the firing, therefore, requires a longer time inches in length and extending to the eye. He also received several contusions on his forehead. Private Tate was more seriously injured, receiv-

ing a cut over the right eye and on the nose, and was also internally injured. On the arrival to meet in our city next Tuesday, promises to of the train at Baltimore, a carriage was obtained by Captain Hicks and they were conveyed to cation throughout the State. The object of the the Adams House Hospital, where they were Convention, as we have already stated, is to placed in one of the wards and are now receiv-promote harmony of feeling and unity of pur- ing the pocessary attentions of Assistant Surpose amongst the educationists of every class geor 3 Drs. Oharles Page and George Taylor, and and department of operation in the State; and, the Medical Assistants, Drs. William Lorgshaw so far as expedient and possible; to combine the and Samuel Wiel. The condition of Tate is rewhole into one united system, sustained by garded as somewhat critical, but Smith will re-

 State days.
 YORK AFFAIRS.—We clip the following items of news from the York Republicam: On Friday last, the officers and inmates of the York County Hospital were somewhat alarmed by the discovery that a bed in one of the rooms had caught fire, and was burning quite furiously.—
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 And wasthop the store and tinware establishm is said to have been very great for a time, but the alarm did not get outside. We did not learn the origin of the fire, but it was most probably accidental.

THE FEMALE SOLDIER -Sophia Crider, the DR. DUPONCO'S COLDEN PILLS FOR FEMALES. young lady who played soldier at Camp Curtin,

near this city about two months ago, and who was subsequently arrested on a charge of firing a barn at Plainfield, Cumberland county, has been set at liberty-the Grand Jury having dismissed the charge, as no proof of her guilt was presented.

"Mits" for the Soldiers.

[Correspondence of the Telegraph.]

November 21, 1861. ME. EDITOR :--- As I saw a communication in your paper from a lady, desiring information about mittens with thumb and finger, I think I can furnish her with the desired information. A pair of these mittens are at the Pennsylvania House, in possession of Mrs. Captain Samuel Wilt.

DIRECTIONS.

Crochet a chain of 46 stitches and unite the chain, then crochet three rows plain ; 4th row widen two stitches where the chain unites omit and widen alternate rows until the 11th row—always widening where the chain unites. Then omit widening for three rows; 14th row commence widening again alternate rows until the 18th row ; after widening on the 18th row make a chain of 4 stitches for the thumb, mak

ing the thumb about 22 stiches around. Crochet 11 rows for the thumb and narrow it rapidly ; return to the inside of the hand, ard crochet 8 rows; then commence the finger, which is to be 20 stitches round. Crochet twelve or thirteen rows for the finger. Finish the mitten a row or two longer than the finger and narrow rapidly. This mitten is to be knit out of stocking yarn.

These mittens are much liked by the soldiers, as they are very warm and they have the free use of their hand. If you can obtain the Phil-adelphia *Inquirer* of November 11th, you will see the directions for knitting three different kinds of soldiers mittens. Yours,

UNION Mitten Knitter

A "New England lady" also responds to the call for information in this matter by furnish-

ing the following directions : "Cast twenty-six stitches on each needle Rib two inches two.and two. Commence the thumb by taking two stitches between these two seam stitches. Knit three rounds between each. widening until you have twenty; take these twenty off for the thumb, make twelve stitches. then decrease every other round at the beginning and end of the twelve until only three of the increased stitches remain. Knit a little more than an inch plain. Now for the finger ; take off twenty stitches, make twelve, and knit the same as at the thumb ; knit about an inch and a half plain, then narrow every sixth stitch; knit six rounds, then every fifth, and five

rounds, and so on. Then take up the finger, narrow to twenty-nine stitches, make the finger a little shorter than the mitten; now the thumb. reducing the stitches to thirty.

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that a literary association with the above name has been formed in this city by young men who are desirous of improving themselves in literature, composition, ethics, &c. Their motto is the Greek words "Kamnomen Manthem," or "we strive to learn." They meet every Wednesday evening, in the Cadets of Temperance Hall, North Second street. At the first regular meeting, held last Wednesday evening, they organized by electing the following officers to serve the ensuing term : President, William T. Bishop, Jr.; Vice President, Oliver B. Yoder ; Editor, G. Washington Fenn; Treasurer, Luther Straup; Recording Secretary, Thomas J. Finney; Corresponding Secretary, Irvin S. Boas. The society is a good institution ; and now that the long winter evenings are upon us, we hope to see it well sustained.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Court met at S1 o'clock a m Com. vs. James Davis, charged with exhibiting obscene pictures. Guilty. conspiracy, on oath of Uriah Rutter. Redolph Garman, Barbara Garman, Jane Gamuan, Nancy Garman and David Shatzer guilty; and Abraham Garman, John Garman and Fred. Baker not guilty. ten. vs. John Corcoron, indicted at the last for involuntary manslaughter of John

on the 29th of July, 1861, at the uppe f the county. Not guilty.

^{2h} vs Charles Miller, charged with larceny, beath of Ludwig Wills. Not guilty.

is vs. Andrew J. Knepley, charged with bisity counterfeit money. Plead guilty and En Witted. Com. vs. Frederick Keeney, charged with as-

sailt and battery, on oath of George Blough. on trial when our report closed.

On Sunday morning at an early hour a detachment of U.S. Marines numbering about 800 men passed through this place on a train from Baltimore bound to the west. Their appearance elicited considerable interest among those who saw them, but owing to the unseason-"KAPPA No" LITKBARY SOCIETY.-We learn ableness of the hour at which they passed, but few were present at the depot.

Information having been received at Washington that a certain individual who has been acting as a spy and secret agent of the Confed-erate Government, was engaged in enlisting recruits in York county for the Federal army, an officer was sent hither to arrest him if he could be found. We have not yet ascertained whether he has been successful in his mission.

THE WOUNDED. The York Republican Bays that Mr. Robert Irwin, who was injured about three weeks since by falling from the cars at Conewago siding on the Northern Central Railroad, and suffered the amputation of his left leg is, we are happy to say, rapidly recovering under the professional services of Dr. E. H. Pentz. assisted by Dr. Kerr. He still remains at the York County Hospital, were he receives every attention that can conduce to his comfort

and recovery. The young man, whose leg was broken at

the time of the accident near Howard tunnel, Coll. vs. Rudolph Garman et al, charged with on the same Railroad, is now so far recovered that he is able to leave his bed though he is compelled to resort to the use of crutches .--He has been staying during hisillness at King's Railroad Hotel, in York.

Mr. Thomas Platz, who was injured last sum mer by the running off the track of a locomotive on the N. C. R. B., by which his foot was painfully crushed, has also, after a protracted and tedious confinement, been enabled to get a. vs. John Waltzer, charged with assault out again. He is also compelled to use crutchattery, on oath of J. Calvin Rawn. Plead e8, as his injury is far from being entirely well again. He has been attended by Dr. E. H. Pentz, of York.

Mr. Daniel Platz, who was also injured on the railroad is still confined to his bed in-York, and though his recovery is expected it will nec essarily be a considerable time before he will be able to get about again.

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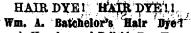
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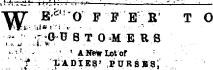
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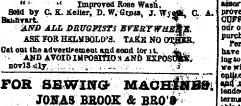
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