# Daily Celegraph

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS .- All Advertisements, Business Notices, Marriages, Deaths, &c., to secure linsertion in the TELEGRAPH, must invariably be accompanied with the CASH.

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## HARRISBURG, PA. Monday Afternoon, June 23, 1862.

STRAWBERRIES. from the celebrated patch o John Olwine, will be for sale by Mr. Chris. Eby, at the corner market house, at six o'clock

DEATH OF A PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEER. -A correspondent writes us from Key West, June 9th, that First Sergeant Nulf, Co., F. -th re giment, was accidentally shot at that place by a member of the 90th New York. The ball brain, coming out at the back of the head.-The deceased was from Allentown, Pa.

VISITORS FROM ALABAMA. - A party consisting of two ladies and two gentlemen from Huntsville, in the northern part of Alabams, arrived in town last Saturday, and stopped over Sun day at the Jones' House. They were en route eastward. The part of Alabama from which the strangers hail has only recently been re-Gazer," Gen. Mitchell, and Gen. Negley.

NEW POTATOES.—Our friend Eli Hollinger. species. Mr. H. informs us that he has but lautels for themselves. few stalks, but that the yield is very large.-The lot presented to us is the first we have seen finest quality in the market.

some other gentlemen be requested to make addresses suitable to the day, in some convenient place. We think it could be celebrated in no better manner, and we trust that the effort put forth to accomplish this object may prove authorities is directed to the gangs of half

OUR BEADERS will recollect the incident published in the Telegraph respecting the rescue of a babe found floating down the Swatara creek, in a cradle, during the recent freshet in that pecially in warm weather, and to those who stream. The little cherub, during its perilous voyage, was fast asleep, and when awakened, atter its rescue, looked up and smiled! Al-bathe in a public spot, or upon any private from the War Department. All absentees now to its history could be found, and the supposi tion is, that in the sudden inundation along the Swatara, by which entire families were swept away, this child, wrapped up snugly in open lewdness, or any notorious act of public its little bed, was the only one left. We do indecency, tending to debauch the morals or not know its present whereabouts. In this connection, we append the following letter, written to us by a benevolent lady in Baltistranger, if it can be found.

BALTIMORE CITY, June 20, 1862. Mr. Editor-Dear Sir: Seeing an account in own it, if it is still unclaimed, please let me hear from you to this, and if it would be given to one who would devote a mother's care and mother's part to it. I have no children living, and should love dearly to take this one, owner cannot be found. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience, and

LOST-Was he drowned, or has he strayed from Home ?-Such were the questions which agitated the vicinity of Third and Chestnut streets on Saturday afternoon last. The pet boy of a household was lost—he was not seen on his had held an inquest on the deceased, was most accustomed play ground—his playmates could give no account of him-and as the golden light of our beautiful June evenings deepened and sombered into the shadows of night, the suspense of the parents of the boy became truly intense, eliciting the sympathy of friends and the active efforts of kind neighbors, assisting to discover the whereabouts of the absent. The lads of the neighborhood were questioned as to when they had seen their companion; but their answers were vague and unsatisfactory, sufficient only to intensify the forebodings of the agonized mother. Was her boy drowned? Ah! who can sound the deep thrilling agony of a mother's heart, when such a question wrings all its affections? Friends and mendable disposition to aid in every manner in neighbors could not do it. Theories as to the absence of her loved child, were poor consolation while his living form was not present, and ness of Messrs. Witmer and Fry will long be the thought of his fate pressed upon her contemplation, only to increase her sorrow and augment her anguish. Suddenly an idea seized a sagacious neighbor, and it was proposed to search the home of the boy. The proposition was acceded to, but of course it was useless- the boy was lost, he had not been seen for four hours, and why search the house. But the search was instituted. Rooms were entered-corners examined, nooks peered into, and only the favorite dog of the boy discovered. The search was about to be pronounced a failure, as one of the lady neighbors carefully examined a bed. when lo! there was the lost boy, only a few moments before supposed to have been drowned. There he was sound asleep, indulging doubtless in boyish dreams of a good time on the 4th of July—weary of his Saturday's amusements, and all unconscious of the pain his absence had been to his mother. It was a joyful sleeper were opened in affection upon her and joy restored to that home!

ATTENTION! ZOUAVES .- A special meeting of the Zouaves will be held at their armory at 7 tendence is requested.

ATTENTION, SMOKERS!-Just received a lot of very fine old Lynchburg tobacco. Also, fine assortment of meerschaum pipes, at J. Kepple's Segar Store, 18 Market Square, Harris

MEW MUSIC. -The "Mocking-bird's Quickstep,"-lively and joyful as the bird's own music,-and "Gov. Sprague's Grand March," are among the pieces of new music just received at Knoche's Music Store, 93 Market

CAUTION.—The public are hereby notified to buy no tickets for the Paxton Hose pic-nic, unless the signature of Jno. J. Zimmerman and number of tickets is on the back, as all others are spurious.

COMMITTER OF ARRANGEMENTS.

DEATH OF A REBEL PRISONER.—Preston F. Grady, one of the rebel prisoners, confined at entered the forehead, and passed through his Camp Curtin, died yesterday in the military hospital, after several days illness of plura pneumonia. The deceased is represented as having been a Union man, but was impressed into the rebel army, and served in Hampdon's New Orleans battery. His parents reside in Spottsvania, Virginia. The remains of the deceased were decently interred in the cemetery.

LEFT BALTIMORE. - Yesterday, (Sunday) even ing, immediately after dress parade at Camp deemed from "Secesh" thraldom by the "Star M'Kim, Baltimore, a courier rode up with an order for the 87th to leave Baltimore at eight a, m. this morning to proceed to Harper's Ferry. From thence, it is surmised, to proceed to Marjunior partner of the Agricultural Machine tinsburg, Va., or to join Gen. Banks' column. shop in North street, has presented to us a fine Our Harrisburg friends in the regiment referred mess of new potators of the white Mercer to, will perhaps, now have a chance to win ited the camp out of mere curiosity to see the

More Sensation Rumors. -- Nearly every this stason. It would be well for those who day we have a rumor of some startling ocare engaged in raising potatoes to procure the currence at Camp Curtin, wherein the seces-Mercer species as they are certainly of the sion prisoners, are the heroes, all of which are without the least foundation, and evi- the officers considered themselves instified in dently started by some brainless individual holding him as a military prisoner, and accord-THE FOURTH AND THE STORES. - We learn that desirous of creating a sensation. The latest an effort is being made to induce all the princi- rumor of this character is to the effect that pal business men of the city to close their stores a serious emeute occurred among the prisonon the Fourth of July. This is a move in the ers last Saturday, owing to a demand being ties this morning. right direction, and though we cannot have a made upon some of them to cleanse a sink grand military or other demonstration, we which they indignantly refused to do, wherethink the day should be decidedly kept as a holi- upon they were fired at by the guard, and three day. We would suggest that all the bells be of the rebels were shot. It is scarcely necesrung in the morning, the Declaration of Inde- sary for us to say that there is not a word of pendence be read, and that our ministers or truth in this story. No such demand was made upon the prisoners, no disturbance occurred, the prisoner passed last night in the guard band, and cambric edging and insertings, at al nor was any person shot.

> BATHING IN THE BIVER.—The attention of the Provost Marshal of the camp. grown boys who are in the habit of bathing in at all hours of the day, regardless of the learn the result. rules of propriety and decency. We admit that bathing is often a duty or necessity, eslabor hard; but, like everything else, it should be "done decently and in order." No one should plainly under the penalty of the following contents: section of the Penal Code of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 44. If any person shall commit more, who offers to take charge of the little not exceeding one year, or both, or either, at

Completely under cover, or at night-time, and away from every dwelling or traveled Mr. Edward Sir: Seeing an account in your paper of a babe being washed away, and like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery, and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery. All the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery and the like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery and finding no one to like was of its recovery and the like was of

> THE BODY OF THE DROWNED BOY, John Wennell, was brought to this city on Saturday evening by Mr. J. B. Boyd, and an uncle of the decate that it is granted upon his own personal ceased. On Friday Mr. Boyd proceeded to Safe inspection of the soldier, and with the soldier's ceased. On Friday Mr. Boyd proceeded to Safe Harbor, the vicinity where the body was first discovered, and having completed his arrangements, the body was placed in a coffin for removal to this city.

> Squire A. R. Witman, of Safe Harbor, who assiduous in his attention to the friends and relatives who had proceeded to Safe Harbor for the purpose of identifying and removing the remains to this city. The fact that the body the Medical Directors, either by general instruchad remained in the water for so long a time, and the bruises it had received in passing over the rocks in its floating down the river, would have almost precluded the possibility of identification, had it not been for other strong resemblances of the unfortunate boy being visible to

leave no doubt of the identity of the corpse. In connection with Squire Witman, Conrad Fry, also of Safe Harbor, was indefatigable in his attention to those who had gone from this city on this sad business, showing a most comhis power, both in the recovery and the preparation of the remains for removal. The kindremembered by the friends of the deceased.

A MODEL ESTABLISHMENT. -Among the many improvements lately made in our city, to which we can point with pride as an evidence of prosperity and as a determination on the part of our business men, no longer to remain behind the "light house," is the completion of Eby & Kunkle's large brick building at the corner of Market and Fifth streets, which is alike or market and Prior secrets, which is alike as a massering or necessary conditable to the owners and ornamental to that

part of our city. The building is not only one of the largest, duty of Military Commanders to collect all stragglers and forward them to their regiments.

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York, but the stock chillenges competion. The building is not only one of the largest Without going into detail, we may safely say tain sufficient guards to enforce this order.—D. G. B.sh, that the firm keep on hand everything usually Convalescents in army hospitals will be reported D. M. Wagner, Without going into detail, we may safely say kept in a grocery store, (liquors excepted,) and that they sell at very small profits. Their until they can be sent to join their regiments. that they sell at very small profits. Their until they can be sent to join their regiments. A.R. Barlow, clerks are civil and accommodating, and have strict instructions under no circumstances whatgreeting to that mother, as the eyes of the ever to misrepresent or take advantage of any of the men being taken in the absence of other customer. A general invitation is extended to in amazement on the company that surrounded the public to visit the new building and examination of the detachment starts his couch. Thus was the lost boy found, and ine the extensive stock, whether they purchase

[From Our Morning Edition ]

EXCITEMENT AT THE CAPITOL-Arrest of an al o'clock this evening, to make arrangements for leged Secession Spy .- There was quite an exciteelebrating the Fourth of July. Punctual at- ment in Fourth street, back of the State Capitol, about seven o'clock last evening, growing out of the arrest of a stranger who is alleged to be a rebel spy.

From what we could gather among the crowd, respecting the affair, it seems that the ployees of the Pennsylvania railroad company terday he proceeded to Camp Curtin, and in a isfactory, the Military Commander may grant a boistering manner asked for the commanding written furlough for not exceeding thirty days, officer, stating to the guards that he desired to or a discharge on the prescribed form of a cer there. He was told that if that was the purthere. He was told that it that was the pur-pose of his visit, there was no use for him to there is a prospect of recovery within a resona make the application to the officer, as it would ble time. meet with a positive refusal. The stranger then made an attempt to force himself within the lines, which of course was prevented, when he became indignant and indulged in some very until notified of their exchange, or discharged from the service. violent language, in the course of which he stated that the "prisoners looked better withthem;" that "the Union army will be routed horse, foot and dragoon at Richmond;" that "there was no fight in the Union soldiers," and various other remarks disparaging to our gallant forces and the Union cause generally, after sary for the proper execution of this order. which, with a contemptous sneer, he retraced his steps towards the city.

The circumstances was shortly afterwards related to some of the officers at the camp, when they immediately left in pursuit of the stranger, and succeeded in overtaking him in Fourth street. He strenously denied having made use of the language attributed to him; maid that he was catholic priest, and was only six weeks in this country from Ireland: had visrebel prisoners; and was altogether as good a Union man as any one in the crowd.

Several gentlemen, however, stepped up and confirmed the sentinal's statements with reference to the violent language made use of by the stranger, having also heard it; upon which ingly marched him off to Camp Curtin, where we presume he spent the night in the guard house, to be heard before the proper authori-

features and voice decidedly Mellissian. He coat very long in the skirt, and kept buttoned, giving him quite a clerical aspect.

Since writing the above we understand that house at Camp Curtin, having been turned over to the custody of Lieut. Col. Thompson, the 122 cts; also hemstitched kerchiefs. Whole

An examination of the prisoner was to have taken place this morming, but up to the goods at city prices. the river at the piers of the Harrisburg bridge time of writing (two o'clock, P.M.) we did not

# Notice to Absent Soldiers.

Capt. Lane, U. S. Mustering and Disbursing officer in this city, has handed us the following for publication, which has just been received premises without leave. Those who do, come in this city will take particular notice of its

GENERAL ORDERS, ( No. 65.

WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, June 12, 1862.

I. Paragraph 1269 Army Regulations is here-by so modified, that Private Physicians, em-ployed as Medical Officers with an Army in the field in time of war, may be allowed a sum not to exceed one hundred and twenty-five dollars per month, besides transportation in kind.

II. The certificates of discharge to be given

No. 53, will be made on the printed forms for Certificates of Disability, prescribed by the Army Regulations. The Inspector giving the discharge will endorse it with his own certificonsent; and for disability, the nature, degree, and origin of which are correctly described in the within certificate.

III. Each Medical Director must, under the

orders of his Department Commander, regulate the distribution of the sick and wounded to the hospitals within the Military Department to which he belongs. When want of room in such hospitals, or the nature of the wounds or diseases of any invalids, require that detachments shall be sent beyond the limits of their departments, the Surgeon General will designate to tions, or specially by telegraph, to what points they shall be sent. Officers, whose duty it may become to forward such detachments, will take care that no men, except those provided with written passes from their hospital surgeon or the Medical Director, shall be allowed to go.

Furloughs will not be given by Captains of Companies or Colonels of Regiments on any pretext whatever. A furlough from such author ity will not relieve a soldier from the charge of

lesertion.
Enlisted men absent from their regiment without proper authority, are in fact deserters, and not only forfeit all pay and allowances, but are subject to the penalties awarded by law to such offenders. No plea of sickness, or other cause not officially established, and no certificate of a physician in civil life, unless it be approved by some officer acting as a military commander will be reafter avail to remove the charge desertion. procure arrears of pay, when a soldier has been mustered as absent from his regiment withou

By application to the Governors of their

information concerning them. A duplicate of each muster roll must be forwarded to the Ad-

vice, those who are entertained in State or private hospitals must be subject to the nearest Military Commander, and are hereby required to report to him in person as soon as they become convalescent.

Immediately after receipt of this order, each Military Commander will publish, three times, in some newspaper, a brief notice requiring all United States soldiers in that city and the country around, who are not under treatment in a United States hospital, to report themselves stranger was identified by some of the emfrom wounds or sickness, which may prevent as having been a passenger on the fast freight obedience to this requirement, the soldier must ine from Pittsburg last Saturday night. Yes furnish a certificate of a physician of good speak with some of the rebel prisoners confined tificate of disability, made out strictly according to the Regulations. But no discharges will

Military Commanders may discharge men, a

Military Commanders will report to the Adjustated that the "prisoners looked better with-out uniforms than the Union soldiers did with them;" that "the Union army will be routed diers furloughed or discharged by them; and

By order of the Secretary of War:

OFFICIAL: GEO. D. RUGGLES,
Assistant Adjutant General. je23-d3.

L. THOMAS.

Lost-On Saturday evening, a small Breast Pin. A suitable reward will be given on returning it to the plumbing establishment of Wm. Parkbill, North Third street.

GEORGE VEALE, Jr. It is June, the month of leaves and roses

No one we think can now visit the country without feeling delighted with its beauty, and the cheering prospect of abundant crops, while nature has thus been lavished of its gifts, art deserves her meed of praise, in furnishing those beautiful summer styles of dress goods, just received at the cheap dry goods house of & Bowman, southeast corner of Front and Mar-

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### BANK NOTICE. N Pursuance of the 25th section, first

By application to the Governors of their States, or to any Military Commander, or United States Mustering Officer in a city, transportation can be procured to their regiments by soldiers who are otherwise able to join them.

Where no Military Commander has been appointed, the senior officer of the Army on duty as Mustering or Recruiting Officer in the place, is hereby authorized and required to act in that capacity until another may be appointed.

Under "General Orders," No. 36, it is the duty of Military Commanders to collect all stragglers and forward them to their regiments. C. T. Alexander.

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A. M. Elcer,
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Columbia, May, 31, 1862.

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