New Advertisements

DOG LOST.

STRAYED.—A large-black dog, a cross between a New Foundland and St. Bernard. He is bick all over, has curly bair, a scar on one eye and ca one of his four legs—answers to the name of Cap; a suitable reward will be paid for bis return to William H. Miller, Second street, near Buch'er House, sept14-d31*

ATTENTION CITIZENS.

A Council passed this day, I request citizens of the different wards, who are exempt from

selves into a night police patrol for the protec-tion of the city, to hand their names to me at

once. Out of these names I will select the re-

quisite number, and keep the balance for a re-serve. Each patrol will be clothed with police

SIX TEACHERS WANTED.

SIX teachers are wanted in the fownship of Swatars. None but competent teachers need app's. School term of five months curation Salary 530 per month. For further preiodiars apply to M. A. FRANIZ,

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PROCLAMATION.

To the Citizens and Others Now

Within the City of Harrisburg.

In pursuance of the command of his Ex.

President Common Council

power, and be fully armed. W. O. HICKOK,

HABRISBURG, Sept. 13, 1862.

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GREEABLY to a resolution of the City

Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Wednesday Afternoon. September 17, 1862.



AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHRAN of York County. SURVEYOR GENERAL: WILLIAM S. ROSS. of Luzerne County. UNION COUNTY NOMINATIONS. CONGRESS. JOHN J. PATTERSON, of Juniata county. ASSEMBLY, THOMAS G. FOX, of Hummelstown. JAMES FREELAND, of Millersburg. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. JACKSON HERR, of Harrisburg. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JACOB MILLEISEN, of Lower Paxton. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, DANIEL SHEESELY, of Upper Swatara COUNTY AUDITOR, DANIEL LEHR, of Gratztown. COUNTY SURVEYOR. THOMAS STROHM, of Linglestown. COBONER, JESSE B. HUMMEL, of Hummelstown.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Afternoon, September 17, 1862.

GEN. ROBERT A. PATTERSON. To the Editor of the Telegraph :

Will you enlighten a soldier as to whether it roops now being organized for the defence of the State ? IN THE BANKS. REPLY:

We have no knowledge that Gen. Robert A Patterson is in quest of such a position, or that he is urged for such a command on the Gov ernor. But we will answer that we have more faith in Gov. Curtin than to suppose that he would do so unwise an act, which would be alike unjust to himself and the brave men who have rushed to arms in response to his summons. Gen. Patterson is a failure as a soldier. He has no claim upon the valor or the patriotism of the people of Pennsylvania, and we verily believe that with his name put forth as a leader, the demoralization of our troops would be consumated before they left the State Capital.

This is the only reply that we can make to our correspondent, unless we add the fervant prayer that there is no foundation in fact, for the rumor that Patterson is to be called to the command of our brave boys.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BRECKINRIDGE STATE COMMITIEE AT WORK.

We alluded to the fact, yesterday, that Frank the clique that Hughes now controls, the edideluded adherents of the clique aforesaid. In and ye have not lamented."

THE USE OF THE CONFISCATION ACT. Andrew Johnson, of Tennesse, declared last year, in Cincinnati, that "a rebel against this government has no right to own anything." In support of this declaration the New York Evening Post claims that governments are established for the protection of life and proper

ty, that the government of the United States most perfectly fulfilled these offices, and that when those who are now seeking to subvert it

strike a blow at the security of every kind of property all over the Union, the justice of Governor Johnson's remarks is at once evident.

The Congressional Confiscation act is only a public and authoritative expression of this maxim of a wise and loyal Southern man. It

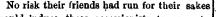
has been assailed by rebel sympathizers, and by persons who still hold to the belief that rebels in arms should be conciliated;; but the best proofs of its justice and-what is of equal importance-its effectiveness has been given within the last few weeks in Maryland and Ken

tucky. The recent rebel raids into these States have been and continue to be eminently unsuccessful, so far as regrads the political object Davis and his Confederates hoped to achieve thereby Lee and Kirby Smith began their work at a moment most auspicious of success for them. Our armies had been beaten severely; our affairs looked gloomy in the extreme ; the rebel armies everywhere seemed either victorious or on the point of beating us ; loyal men throughout the Union were cast down; rebel sympathizers everywhere were hopeful and joyous. The Government seemed paralyzed ; its efforts promised no immediate change for the better, and the most confident began to lose heart .---Under these circumstances Kirby Smith, after cutting to pieces our only force in Kentucky, issued a proclamation calling on the people to rise and join his standard, and presently after Lee issued his proclamation of deliverance in Maryland.

What is the result ? Neither in Kentucky on the way. nor in Maryland is there even an attempt at a rising, such as the rebel leaders evidently expected and to the last moment looked for. It is not pretended that the people of these States is true or bot, that Gov. Curtin is about to are all or nearly all loyal. It is known that a place Gen. Robt. A. Patterson at the head of the considerable number are bitter enemies to the government-persons who do all they dare to help the cause of disunion. Why then did not these-bitter, energetic, ready as they are, be-

yond doubt-why did not they rise? The answer is plain. The Secessionists in Maryland and Kentucky are notoriously the men of property, the slave and land owners, the wealthy men of these communities. They would have revolted, but they remembered the Confiscation Act; they dared not run the risk call of Lee and Kirby Smith ; but there, before their eyes, blazes forth the act of Congress em bodying the maxim of Andrew Johnson ; and as they remembered that by the law of the land

bring them forth; no rebel logic could convince them that they ought to risk the loss of Hughes had suborned certain journals in this their property; no rebel persuation could make their force. State, and published a card to the effect that in them forget, even for a moment, the dreadful lieu of services which were to be rendered to Confiscation act, which hung like a Democlessword over them. Lee and Kirby Smith might tors of such journals were to receive certain sums | say, sadly : "We have piped unto you, and ye of money-said money to be collected from the | have not danced ; we have mourned unto you, a very lame paragraph, alluding to this charge, but failing to make any reference to the secret would induce these secessionists to come to Gen. Stuart's aids, who was on his way to Gen. a very lame paragraph, alluding to this charge, No risk their friends had run for their sakes





From Gen. M'Clellan's Armv

THE OPERATIONS OF MONDAY

FLIGHT OF THE REBELS.

Additional Particulars of the First Splendid Victory of McClellan.

The Divisions of Longstreet and Hill Defeated with Great Slaughter.

Gen. Hatch and Col. Miles Wounded

Howell Cobb Wounded and a Prisoner

8000 Prisoners & two Batteries Captured

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 16. After the battles of South Mountain Gap and Burkittsville Gap, fought respectively by the forces of Burnside and Franklin on Sunday, the enemy having been driven from their position, fell back rapidly to Boonesboro, and thence southward to Sharpsburg, and began crossing the Potomac above and below Sharpsburg.

The pursuit by our troops was rapid, Hooker following by way of Boonesboro, supported by Sumner and Banks, and capturing 1,000 prisoners during the morning. The enemy break-fasted at Keedysville, three miles from Boonesboro, but our cavalry soon drove their rear guard from that place.

Porter's and Reno's corps took a shorter road over the mountain, and arrive i at Sharpsburg at sundown, capturing hundreds of prisoners

Franklin's corps, supported by Couch's division, passed through Burkittsville Gap, which he captured so handsomely, striking the road leading direct from Boonesboro' to Harper's ferry, and thence moving in the direction of the latter place, gaining Elk Bidge mountain,

which flanked the enemy's position, and brought them within good range of our artillery. Franklin's corps fought a brilliant battle on Sunday evening, at Burkitsville Gap. The enemy were terribly repulsed, though having battery of six pieces, Howell Cobb and 900 of bis Georgians. Cobb is wounded and a prisoner. The Sixteenth Virginia regiment work the tire, and fragments of many other regiments. On Sunday Longstreet marched back from Hagerstown to reinforce those troops fighting at the gaps. He arrived in time to join in the of personal loss. They would like to subvert the Union; their hearts beat responsive to the Col. James, of the Third South Carolina bat talion, were all killed at South Mountain Gap on Sunday evening. We have taken, since Friday last, about 6,000 prisoners, with less than

the usual proportion of officers. The mountains are full of straggling, stary as they remembered that by the law of the land a tobel against this government has no right to own anything—is, in fact, deprived of every-thing_thin ing never so wisely." No entreaties could light he renewed the attack, and the place was bring them forth; no rebel logic could con-surrendered by General Dixon G. Miles at seven o'clock. This disaster will enable the rebels to cross the Potomac with the greater portion of

Yesterday evening, previous to this news, M'Clellan and Burnside were rapidly making such dispositions as would have resulted in the complete d: feat or capture of nearly the entire rebel host. Our troops pressed their rear hotly last evening, and the prospect was most bril-liant, until we learned that Harper's Ferry was

SURRENDER OF HARPER'S FERRY. Heroic Defence of the Place by Col. Miles OVER TWO DAYS HARD FIGHTING. Dash of the Union Cavalry from Harper's Ferry to Greencastle. Their Capture of Longstreet's Am-

munition Train.

sndden "Evacuation of Harper's Ferry by the Rebels.

PANIC OF THE REBELS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1862. Great anxiety has been manifested here all day to learn the fate of Harper's Ferry and its gallant defenders. It was known that they were completely surrounded by the rebel forces, and had been sustaining a fierce and unequal conflict for two whole days, and that no rein forcements, except those from Martinsburg had arrived. Those who knew well the brave old soldier Miles, refused to believe that he had surrendered, but even the government had no definite information on the subject. These doubts were solved this afternoon by

the following detailed account of affairs at the Ferry furnished by a correspondent of the Herald

It will be seen that Colonel Miles, as he had pledged himself to do, refused to surrender and that General White, who assumed the command after Colonel Miles was wounded, capitulated only at the last moment of possible resid tance against an overpowering force, by which the position was surrounded on all sides.

Harper's Ferry was surrendered to the rebels at ten o'clock Monday forenoon. All the prisoners-officers and men-were paroled. The cavalry, about 2,500 hundred in number, on Sunday evening crossed the Potomac on a pon-toon bridge to the Maryland side, and cut their way through the enemy's lines; making their escape. The rebels report that they (the cav alry) had a severe fight, and lost 200 or 300 in killed, wounded and prisoners in the opera-

tion. About 8,000 men were captured by the rebels

KEP constantly on hand the following articles: in all at the final surrender. LEAD PIPE, SHEET LEAD, I cannot learn the numbers of the rebels, but they were very large. The fight was com-

menced on Friday afternooon, our batteries on the Maryland Heights and Camp Hill, at Harper's Ferry, opening upon the rebels on the Maryland side. To this they did not reply, not

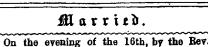
being yet ready to commence the contest. On Saturday the rebels made an attack with of all lizes; all of which they offer at the lowest prices .ept16-dif they had only one brigade of infantry engaged in this battle. Upon our side the infantry en-gaged was the Thirty-Second Ohio, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth New York, the First regiment Maryland Home Guards, Col Mosely,

and the Garibaldi Guards, of New York. Other regiments were there, but the above named sustained the brunt of the fight.

About fout P. M., our forces abandoned Maryland Heights, the rebeis having been largely was mide in good order. The artillery was

withstanding our fire.

During Saturday they were planting batteries there, which would com and both Bolivar Heights and Harper's Ferry. During Saturday afternoon the rebels also made their appearance in force on the Charleston turnpike. They were shelled from Bolivar Heights, but did not return the fire during all this time. It is un-derstood that Col. Miles was in command during all this time. General White was present and engaged in the contest, but declined to take command, although it was tend Col. Miles. On Sunday morning there wa mishing on the Charleston rebels also used artillery from tion; but little damage was do don and Maryland Heights direction of the Charleston and, in fact, every gun that co to bear upon the enemy replic was taking place there was a engagement on the Charleston tu our whole force was engaged The rebels were in very strong fighting was desperate. While on the Garibaldi Guard crossed brought off the artillery left o Heights except the three siege g During the night of Sunday placed additional batteries in daylight Monday morning open or eight different points. The pletely surrounded the Union for About eight o'clock A. M. Col verely wounded in the left le shell. After this the command by Gen. White. Reinforcemen up as had been anticipated, it w less to further continue the works, with all the forces, &c here this morning. LATER After its Captur WASHING The following important intel been received. It puts a new condition of affair's at Harper shows that, although there has intelligence from General McCle day, the enemy are evidently and unwilling to await the appr torious army, even in the s where, by dint of overwhelming between Socoal and Third. Enquire of MRS. SABAH MUR?AY, Cor. 2d and Fine St. Espits dit FFW DOT D D 1119 A amount between who has just arrived The steamer Champion, from Aspinwall on the 5th inst., arrived at New York yesteiday, with \$984.415 in gold, and a large number of passengers. The Panama papers give a report of the death of Governor Guardia in a skirmish with the revolutionary forces. An officer who has just arrived from these of birded Hams just received with 2008, Jr. 2 Co. DURE Cider Vinegar, which we warrant to be made solely from cider, just received and for stricken population. An officer who has just arrived from Ferry reports, that the rebels had even the death of Governor Guardia in a skirmish with the revolutionary forces. An officer who has just arrived from the death of Governor Guardia in a skirmish with the revolutionary forces. ப்பட்டது. கொண்ணி (நில பிராப்பட்ட நிரிந்தது) ந சிலாகப்படி இன்று நி



Charles A. Hay, MR. JOSEPH R. GRINGEL, of Detroit, Mich., to MISS MARGARET GARMON, of Benvenue, Pa.

Died.

On the morning of the 17th inst., JOHN SHEA-RER, aged 38 years.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend his futeral, from his late residence corner of military duty, and are willing to form them-Third and Mulberry streets, in this city, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock A M. 1t°

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SUGAR cured hams, just received and for sale, by NICHOLS & BOWMAN, Sep 17 Cor. Front and Market street. RESH invoice of Lemons, Prunes, Pea Nuts &c., for sale low by NICHOLS & BOWMAN, sept17 Cor. Front and Market streets. 144 RUBIA MILLS. 144

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L cellency A. G. Curtin, Governor of this Commonwealth, dated this day, to me directed, I hereby forbid every able bodied man from We believe our Coffee to be better than any ground leaving the bounds of this city, upon the pain of being arrested and held in charge by the Coffee now in use. All orders addressed to us, or to our sgents, Messrs. PLACE & Young, 182 Chambers military authorities, under the instructions given to them for that purpose by the Govstreet, cor. Washington Street, New York City, and Messre. FOLLALD & DOANE, 181 and 101 South Water

All railroad companies and their agents, located at this city, are also hereby notified and positively forbidden to carry off, or turnish transportation for the purpose of carrying off, Transportation, for the purpose of carrying off, any and all able boddle men from this city. The Provost Guard detailed for duty in abor-city, are hereby directed "1 L ration. Bis has above Proclamation be "ABOV history two hours above Proclamation be "ABOV history two hours what is above the state of the state of the state above Proclamation be "ABOV history two hours what is above the state of the state of the sept12-tf. Is patternos, it is the state of the sept12-tf. Is patternos, it is the state of the sept12-tf. Is patternos, it is an above the state of the state of the state of the sept12-tf. Is patternos, it is an above the state of the state of the state of the sept12-tf. Is and same of the state of the sept12-tf. Is a state of the state of tions, as payment has been stop said Memorandum Book being of stee encept to the subscriber, the find a be ilberal rewarded by returning she same to septi2.det R'BT. H. LOVQ. Lancoster. Pa.

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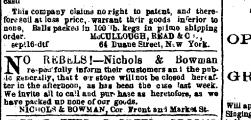
CAVALRY RECRUITS WANTED.

I'HE undersigned having been authorited to raise a company of cavalry in accordances with the recent requisition of the War Department, is de-

with the recent requisition of the war beparimens, so ce-strons of obtaining ABLE BODIED INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN who have had experience as horseman with a view of filling up said company immesitaly. Your e man of Dauphin county who would rather voluateer than to be draited should remember that this is the time to make a free will offering of their services to their roundry. By doing so they will receive a bounty of \$50 from the county, \$26 from the Government, \$13 being one maths ply in advance and a premium of \$1, and at the et of the war will receive a bounty of \$75. JAKES 60 WEN, Captain. Office in Third Street a few doors above Market street, Harrhaburg. sepi3-olde

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which the Breckiaridge committee proposed to by their friends in the border states furnish the tory press. The readers of the tory the United States Senate.

Stora-

The testimony which we printed yesterday, was ample and sufficient to show that the locofoco press of this state was entirely within the control of Hughes, and that he had bribed it with money. Let this be denied, by those who are now living and rioting on the bribemoney, successfully, if it can, and we will then present other facts which may place this business in a still more humiliating light.

ATTEMPT TO BURN THE HARTFORD ARSENAL .--fire, but the incendiary was detected before he could consummate his undertaking. The guard fired on him but he managed to make and a box of matches were left behind, under one of the windows. As the guard have ball an attempt.

Is THE BATTLE of South Mountain, which was fought on Sunday, on the turnpike road bebetween 1200 and 1500 prisoners. Our loss was any of our fighting Generals in the e lost 15,000 killed, wounded and missing.

THE steamer Champion, from Aspinwall on soldiers are so peculiarly jealous.

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circular which Hughes issued to the press in his their help; and thus the first result of the pay, the tory organ attempts to ridicule the Confiscation act is the teaching of this bitter son, announcing the capitulation of the place affair, and thus, if possible, escape the odium lesson to the Confederate leaders, that those mainly across the river and into a strong posi- supported. About two P. M. nected with the transaction. But in the very will not now be induced to run the risk; and several days, until a new combination of move function. Hughes has contributed a set in the thet they who have foolishle and wide due to Hughes has contributed a portion of the matter gun the war are now calmly left in the lurch The men are all in light marching order, with

Let it not be forgotten that this wholesome organ, this morning, could not have failed to effect is produced by the mere passage of the The seventeenth Michigan, out only two weeks, observe this tact, in an article of a column, filled the border slave states one their security to-day. then retired to the wagons in good order, with the vilest attacks on the Government - | border slave states owe their security to-day, That article was from the pen of Frank Hughes. their safety from the horrors of an insurrec-The tory organ will deny this—its proprietors tion in their midst, simply to a piece of legis-and controllers will assert in their usual gentle-lation which was opposed by some of their Carolina Brigade. Our total loss will probably manly and Democratic language, that the TRL | lenders as unwise. Impolitic as they thought not exceed twenty-five hundred in killed and **EGRAPH** "LIES," when it thus asserts that it, it has proved their salvation. If it Hughes has the control of their columns. This columns that we are not the would be it has a learn of few field officers killed. Hughes has the control of their columns. This achieves no other end than this, which it has is part of the game. If they acknowledged that already gained, this Act is worthy being re-Frank Hughes had purchased their columns for | garded as among the most beneficial which has his uses, it would deteat this game. It would been devised. Formerly it was only hazardous lay bare his scheme of rendering aid to the rebel to be a Union man; but it is now found to be cause, and upset his plans to reach a place in equally hazardous to give aid and comfort to secession.

GENERALS POPE AND SIGEL.

The special correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette at Washington writes that the Board of Inquiry appointed to investigate the causes of the disasters of the Army of Virginia is to continue its sessions, although the officers implicated are in active command. It is whispered that a colonel was supcensed as a witness, who was to prove that one corps started to reinforce General Pope at Manassas, and after marching An attempt was made on Sunday night to set half a day the men found themselves a mile

the state arsenal at Hartford, Connecticut, on and a half to the rear of their place of starting. The Commercial's correspondent says :

"General Pope informed a number of our citizens that he entertained the highest regard guard fired on him but he managed to make his escape. A quantity of cotton was satura-ted with burning fluid, a bottle of the fluid the said also that he had made special mention of this services in the late battles in his official report. The document purporting to be his report which was published, he says is only an abstract one of the windows. As the guard have ball in many respects garbled and imperfect, and cartridges, there is serious risk involved in such that he did not authorize its publication." The correspondent of the Gazette says :

"Officers and soldiers in Sigel's immediate command unite to testifying alike in his personfought on Sunday, on the turnplke road be-tween hiddleton and Boonsboro, Md., we took the is to day the most thoroughly popular of astern arsbout 3000 killed and wounded. The rebels miss, Burnside alone excepted. It does not lost 15,000 killed, wounded and missing battle could be deceived on a point on which

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Lee's headquarters with a dispatch from Jack-

buoyant spirits over their success. Several canonading from this time un regiments of new troops were in the fight of was terrific. Our batteries from 1 refilled their boxes, returned and made a terri-

From Washington.

ABRIVAL OF PAROLED PRISONERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. Agentleman from Annapolis states that three transports arrived there yesterday from the transports arrived there yesterday from the James river, bringing 250 paroled prisoners, in-cluding officers, teamsters, sutlers and black-smiths. While marching through the city to Camp Parole, they excited the sympathy of the citizens, because of their tattered and destitute condition ; many of them were without shoes, hats or coats.

The Government, in view of these facts, will doubtless be prompt in relieving their necessi-ties. The civilians have reached Washington. THE PANIC OF THE PANIC OF THE PANIC OF THE 2,000 sick and wounded in the hospitals.

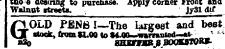
DEATH OF COMMODORE PERCIVAL

Boston, Sept. 17. Commodore John Percival died at Roxbury this morning.

FROM FORT ROYAL AND NEWBERN. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 The Steamer Hazes from Newbern and Geo. Collins from Port Royal arrived at this Port today.

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