# Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph Monday Afternoon, November 17, 1862.

200 Killed, Wounded and Prisoners

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WOOL As this cognominal has became familiarized to

our people and readers of the TELEGRAPH, owing to its connection with some of the dirty tricks of power in seeking to vent personal spleen at the expense of official authority, anything referring to the individual who bears the Cameron was Secretary of War, the government name must of course prove interesting. The Brooklyn Daily Times adds its contribution of condemuation to the acts which thus disgraced the cally declares its abhorrence of those thus guilty. Few of those who are at all conver- their corrupt and ill-assumed Democracy. sant with military affairs in the Middle department or in other words, in Maryland, were surprised at Gen. Wool being censured by a Mititary Commission In fact it would be almost impossible to investigate any portion of ling fact: the affairs of the department which has depended upon him, without finding cause for censure; and the officer who has been declared incompetent, and, by his imbecility, to have brought disgrace upon us at Harper's Ferry, is only one of several that Wool retains in responsible positions. When the "Forty-seventh," from Brooklyn, was mustered into the service of the personal staff, and like Col. Miles, an old regular officer, he was at the time grossly intoxicated ; a pitiable object, ridiculed by all the officers and men of the regiment. Had the officers of 1,000 men instead of 500, the actual number all told ; in fact, after the mustering in of the men, the field and staff officers were mustered in a the officer's quarters, and one of the officers who had been assisting Col. Bell answered to his own name on its being called, and then, out of mischief, answered to the name of another officer, who was out of the room. Bell was too drunk to notice the discrepancy, but gravely checked them both on the roll as having answered to their names. Ho was it the same regiments. It fact, it is safe to say, that he was not sober any twenty-four hours during the time the Forty seventh was in Baltimore, and this officer was in daily communication with General Wool!

If General Wool's staff officers are to be be lieved, he is haunted with the idea that he will be the next President, that the south should be conciliated, and that he is just the man to conciliate them. Acting upon this idea, his room was a levee of secession ladies, and Fort McHenry received many visits from him, at which time the whole of the rebel prisoners would be brought before him, questioned and examined, and, apparently, excuses sought to more glaring, from the fact that over two hundred Union soldiers were kept confined in some filthy horse stables swarming with vermin, apon suspicion that they were deserters, some of om had lest their discharges, others over stayed their time a fow days, and were on their way back to their regiments when arrested by the Baltimore police. Yet these men were kept confined for months without trial, some of them evidently forgotien. They were only Union soldiers, not respectable rebels to be conciliated, and therefi re, received no notice from General Wool. But their situation was brought to the notice of the War Department by some of the officers of the Forty-seventh, and an order was immediately issued to send them and all others in similar situations back to their regiments. The treatment of the sick and convalescent soldiers at Fort McHeury received until the President interfered, was brutal and infamous. Eleven hundred sick, disabled and worn out Union soldiers were sent to the Fort Grounds. and by order of Gen. Wool, not allowed to pass out, and for over a week the most of them had to sleep on the grass in the rain and dew, many of them suffering from typhoid fever and diarrhea. They had no tents over them, no blankets to use, and their only cooking utensils were a few moss pans and kettles borrowed from the Forty-seventh. The first day these men arrived, a requisition was made on Major Belger, Gen. Wool's Quartermaster, for tente and cooking utensils, and it was over a week before any answer was received, when without an assigned reason, Belger returned the requisition, refusing the articles required, and Gen. Wool approved on the back of it over his own signature, the refusal. The matter was then brought to the personal notice of the President, when General Wool came to the Fort and censured General Morris, because he had not provided the sick with those things which himself had three days before refused to allow them. This is but a sample of many similar occurrences, and will illustrate his executive abilities. He surrounded himself with imbeciles like himself, and designing men who were using him for their own purposes. That General Wool may be removed, and General Morris, or some other competent officer placed in command of the Middle department, is the hope and wish of every loval man conversant with the military affairs of Maryland. A simple censure is not euough for such long continued and aggravated incompetency as his.

The cry now comes up from the Potomac that the operations of the Grand Army have been impeded by the want of cavalry. We must have more cavalry. The wily enemy acquainted with his mountains and their tor tuous windings, cannot be pursued with suc cess without the aid of cavalry. The plains and the roads of Virginia cannot be traversed by

men on foot. Mud and slush are barriers which human feet cannot overcome, however human energy may toil and struggle in the effort .-This is all true. Cavalry must do the work of this war. The government is begin ning to understand this necessity, and now some of the very men who, a year ago, rallied against the organization of any considerable cavalry force, are the most urgent in their demands at once to bring this branch of the ser vice up to a respectable force, and thus of course

MORE OAVALRY.

to a profitable efficiency. We trust that this will be done immediately. Had a similar pro ject been carried out, and a force organized such as was suggested and designed when Gen. never before saw in the saddle. We would pickets, and reached the ship in safety. have had a force sufficient to ride down and dignity of station and authority, and emphati- overpower all the rebel traitors in the land, if we except those who hide their treason beneath

A STRANGE RUMOR.

A special dispatch from Cincinnati to the Chicago Zimes, announces the following start

A strange rumor has currency here, to wit that Jeff Davis and his Cabinet seriously contemplate the emancipation of all the slaves before the first of Jauua: y, to anticipate Presi-dent Lincoln's proclamation and secure recognition from foreign powers, which is promise when that extraordinary action is had further said that the slaves thus freed will immediately be pressed into the military service as the consideration for their freedom. United States by Col. Bell, one of Gen. Wool's report has considerable circulation in Kentucky,

It would be a bright idea on the part of Jeff. Davis and his followers to "abolish" the institution for the protection of which (professedly) the "Forty seventh" been inclined to defraud they went into the war. Have they become the government, they might have mustered in convinced that the Union cannot exist permanently "half slave and half free;" and that as slavery has been the pretext for the rebellion. that its abolition will remove the cause of the war and enable the north and the south again to live in peace?

Should this event take place, will the Chicago Times and its Vallandigham co-laborers taunt their "erring brethern of the south" with being practical "abolitionists," or will they have too much regard for their feelings and in obedience to Beauregard's order, reserve that condition when he mustered in the other militia epithet of reproach to those only who are unconditionally for the preservation of the Union.

A REAL HERO-LET HIS NAME BE REMEMBERED. -Newspaper writers of late, have had w full share in the business of manufacturing heroes from the very worst of material, and therefore when a hero rushes upon the people, fully equipped in the glory of an act of real dauntless bravery, it is rather more refreshing to herald the fact, than it would be to manufacture the hero. Powell Sharp, the engineer who so nobly risked his own life that he might be able to save the lives of hundreds of others, is this hero. No other man in this country, deserves a higher justify their release. This proceedure was the of heroism was one in which judgment, skill, presence of mind, devotion and promptness were all combined to prove his greatness. In an instant he saw and comprehended a great emergency. He beheld the dashing train,



Capture of a Rebel Mail

CONSUL GENERAL OF LIBERIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. Information has been received here that on the 5th instant Acting Master's Mate Lee, of the bark Restless, left Bull's island with a small the two contrabands armsel, and mere visces of artillary was captared. the bark Restless, left Buil's Island with a smart boat, with two contrabands, armed, and pro-ceeded to Jewey's island, Falmetto river, S. C., for the purpose of intercepting and capturing the rebel mail from Charleston to Georgetown. He and his friends secreted themselves, and He and his friends secreted themselves, and He and his friends method and secreted themselves and the rebels captured were paroled. awaited the carrier, when he was suddenly brought to a halt by their command in the name of the Vinited States authority. The carrier said he was glad of being captured, as Cameron was Secretary of War, the government he had long wished an opportunity to escape would have had a cavalry army such as the world the place. The party barely sluded the rebel Rev. John B. Pinney, for many years connected with the American Colonization Society, has been recognized by the President as Consul for relatives. When we reached the steamer, the ted States. ted States.

Our Grand Army in Virginia what was considered to present the present of the pres WINTER CAMPAIGN.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC REORGANIZED was done in the most orderly style, and with FOUR COLUMNS TO ADVANCE UNDER the greatest decorum. The prisoners looked SUMNER, HOOKER, FRANKLIN, AND SIGEL, AS BIGHT, CENTRE, LEFT, AND RESERVE GEN. BURNSIDE'S STAFF BURNSIDE AND SIGEL IN CONSULTA-TION, &C. quite cheer ful. Late in the evening they were transferred to snother vessel, which is to be their prison, we understand, for the present.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 15, 1862.

The following order was published to day: HEADQUARTERS OF THE ABILY OF THE POTOMAC,

NEAR WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 14. GENERAL ORDER NO. 184.

First, The organization of a portion of this, army into three general divisions is hereby anlong there. 2 ::

Three grand divisions will be formed and

by Major General E. V. Sumner, The First and Sixth Corps will form the left grand division, and will be commanded by Ma-jor General W. B. Franklin. The Third and Fifth Corps will form the centre graud division, and will be commanded by Major General Juseph Hooker.

The Eleventh Corps, with such other troops as may hereafter be assigned to it, will consti-Sabbath Order of President Lincoln. tute a reserve force under the command o Major General F. Sigel.

A ignments of cavalry and further details \_\_\_**\_**\_\_\_

Strict Observance of the Day of Rest Enjoined and Ordered Throughout the Service. R. COSKINGER

The following general order has been "issued respecting the observance of the Eabbath day in the army and navy :

PRISONERS TAKEN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1862. The President, commander in-chief of the

It to those departments, without reference to army and navy, desires and enjoins the orderly All matters relating to the movements of observance of the Sabbath day by the officers troops, together with returns, reports, &c. will and men in the military and naval service. The importance for man and beast of the prescribed weekly rest, the sacred rights of Christian soldiers and sailors, a becoming defer ence to the best sentiment of a Christian people, and a due regard for the Divine Will, demand

Sth and 6th corps will take command of these and a unstogard for the bivine will, would be commended to these headquarters a that fanday labor in the army and navy be re-list of recommendations of officers to fill their duced to the measure of strict necessity. The staffs.

have the same by paying charges and proving property, by calling on J. E. FOUGHT, Co. A, 127th Regiment, Provost Battalion. Our loss was eighteen killed and seventy-four wounded. no15-8to CAUTION. From the New Orleans Delta, Oct. 30.] A LL persons are hereby warned not to pur-chase the following vouchers of the Penn-The steamer Maurice arrived at noon yester day with eighty of the prisoners taken at the battle of Labadieville. These men mostly be-longed to the Crescent regiment, raised among sylvania Bailroad Company, issued for conduct-ing Transportation on said road, in September, the elite of this city, and so soon as it was an nowneed on our bulletin board that they had arrived, hundreds began to wend their way 1862. viz No. 2,296..... \$42 88 towards the levee to see them, and, perhaps, No. 2,404..... 3,718 30 \$3,845 25 Said vouchers having been lost in transit etween Baltimore and Philadelphia on the 15th or 16th of October, 1862. MAGRAW & KOONS, Agents Penn'a R. R. Co., Baltimore BALTIMORE, Nov. 14, 1862.-d2w was soon withdrawn, and the crowd was again allowed freely to talk with the prisoners from the wharf. And many were the joyful recog-MASONS ! PLASTBBBBS ! MOULDEBS ! nitions that took place. Everything, however TAKE NOTICE !! BEST LOAM SAND Sold and delivered, for cash, by HENRY BLUMENSTEIN. no15 1wg Broad Street, near Third. They are receiving the best of treatment, and have no cause to complain, other than that of being deprived of the freedom of the city for the present, but soldiers are used to privations. PARTNERSHIP WANTED. GENTLEMAN, with a cash capital of about \$5,000, wants a partnership in some pleasant and profitable business in the interior of Colonel McPheeters, who commanded comthis State. Address, with null particulars, in care of this office A reply will be given, if satisfactory. [n14 41] "INQUIRER." bined fragments of rebel regiments, and was killed, we believe was formerly a lawyer of this dity, and left here as lietenant colonel of the Creecent Regiment. He was educated at West Point, but if ever in the army did not continue NURSE WANTED. ANTED a respectable woman (white) as VV nurse, and to assist in sewing. Apply at the BUEHLER HOUSE, between 11 and 12 o'clock, A. M. References required. [n14-tf FOR RENT. WO SMALL HOUSES-in the Fourth Ward Enquire of ALDERMAN McGLAUGHLIN. n14.31] These were all that fell into our hands. The other Confederate wounded were carried off by STERLING'S AMBROSIA the enemy in their retreat. The wounded we FOR THE HAIR, cared for in our hospital with our men.

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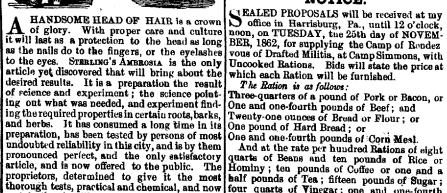
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons not to pay Samuel W. Freeburn, Sr., any money for the rent of the Bestaurant under the Dau-

phin County House, corner of Third and Walnut

streets, as he has no authority to rent the place

or receive money any for the same. Parties about



Advices from New Orleans report that the to rent the place are hereby cautioned to have a specific under General Weltzel met the no dealings with him. and defeated them after n17-3t<sup>o</sup> SAMUEL FREEBURN, Jr. to rent the place are hereby cautioned to have CROWDED HOUSES. SHOUTS OF LAUGHTER. SOMETHING NEW EVERY NIGHT. THOUSANDS DELIGHTED. FOUND-at large, on the night of 14th, a large Dark Roan Horse. The owner can EVERY BODY PLEASED WITH BOB EDWARD'S STAR STATE CAPITAL TROUPE. MISS MOLLIE FIELDINGS. MISS KATE FRANCIS. MISS LIZZIE FRANCIS. MISS KATE ABCHER. MONS. PAUL CANE. YOUNG AMERICA TOM BROOKFIELD. MR. and MRS. BOB EDWARDS and PROF. WEBER'S SPLENDID ORCHESTRA. To Conclude every Evening with a COMIC PANTOMINE. Characters by the Company. BOB EDWARDS, Sole Proprietor. MONS. PAUL CANB, Stage Manager. JOHNSTON'S PARLOR ENTERTAINMENTS SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE **EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK** WITH THE ABMY DRAMATIC COMPANY. SPLENDID ENGERTAINMENT. Prices of Admission 50 and 25 Cts. Dem Advertigements TO OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS. Collection of Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay and War Claims. Officers' Pay Bolls, Muster Rolls, and Recruiting Accounts Made Out. HE undersigned, having been in the em-L ployment of the United States during the last eighteen months, as Clerk in the Mustering and Disbursing Office and Office of Superintendent of Recruiting Service of Pennsylva-nia, respectfully informs the public that he has bilding for the purpose of collecting Pen-sions, Bounties, Back Pay and War Claims; also, making out Officers' Pay Kolls, Muster

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NOTICE.

And at the rate per hundred Rations of eight And at the rate per hundred Rations of eight pronounced perfect, and the only satisfactory article, and is now offered to the public. The proprietors, determined to give it the most thorough tests, practical and chemical, and now four quarts of Yinegar; one and one-fourth pound Adamantine Candies; four pounds of In addition to the above the Contractor will furnish twice a week one gallon of Molasses per hundred Bations, and three times a week one pound of Potatoes per Ration. Good and approved security for the faithful performance of the Contract will be required, the beauty of the hair. The only article yet dis-covered that will Cure the Disease of the Scalp, and cause the Hair to Grow. The Contract will be accepted, but the right to reject all bids, should they be deemed too high, is reserved to the Government. Bidders are requested to be present at the opening of the bids. W. B. LANE, Capt. 8d Cavalry, Chief Mustering Officer. HARRISBURG, Nov. 13, 1862.-dtd

will be announced in future orders. Second In accordance with instructions from the War Department, the commanders of thes the war be partment, the commanders of success grand divisions will have power to decide such questions relating to the interior management of their commands as are now forwarded to these headquarters for final action. Major General Sigel will exercise all the pow ers in respect to his command above assigned, as the commander of a grand division / Those cases which can only be decided, by the depart ments at Washington, they will forward direct ly to those departments, without reference to these headquarters. All matters relating to the movements of

be forwarded to these headquarters as usual. Third, The commanders of these grand divisions will retain with them their respective staffs. Fourth, The senior efficers of the 24, 34, 4th, 5th and 6th corps will take command of these

Brig. Gen. S. Williams, A. A. G Fifth

Sunday in the American Army and Navy

THE OWNER AND WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

COINCIDENCE. - The town of Summit, Juneau county, Wisconsin, in 1860 gave Lincoln fortysix votes and Douglas thirty-two. At the recent election it gave Hanchett, Republican, for Congress, forty-six votes, and Stoddard, Democrat. thirty-two.

Since the exchange of prisoner began over twenty-five thousand have been exchanged.

has been anything done on the battle field within the present century to equal this feat we should like to learn the fact, that we may honor the hero. Powell Sharp stands at the head of the list of heroes. Let his name be passed from lip to lip. Let it be blessed by the beautiful and honored by the brave. We point with pride to a relation of the deed, which has

elicited this paragraph, as it appears in another column.

## THE WHOLE IN A NUTSHELL.

Judge Bright, who is one of the most sagacious and earnest of English statesmen, and about ten o'clock this morning, while the Sec-who has been one of the truest friends that the Union has found in England, describes our case

preserved by conciliating the South, I confess I am amazed. They have made war upon you. because they suspected that you would yield nothing more to them---are you to yield more under compulsion of the war, or becaus can neither conquer the South. nor yet subsist as an independent State without her.

If you love slavery and wish to continue it, and if you think you can build up with honor a restored and united Republic by humbling yourself to the South, I can only express my surprise at the dream which possesses you. You may separate—or you may fight out this contest and win—but to leave the slave still a slave will expose you to the contempt of the content. surprise at the dream which possesses you. You hours, when the rebels with the work and win—but to leave the slave still a slave will contempt of the civilized world. I applaud the proclamation of the march to Fayetteville, which place it reached is a state of the not a fee to freedom, or moved by base hostility to the American Republic because it is a republic, and because it is powerful.

The leaders of the South do not want Union they will never again come into it willingly and they make a mock of all offers of peace. They know that slavery must be a subject of perpetual agitation, and finally of extinction, within the Union, and they are determined, therefore, to set up for themselves. They will be independent or they will be nothing.

UNANIMITY .- The township of Dayton, in Newaygo county, Michigan, takes the banner. It cast sixty-four votes, and every one of them Bepublican. The Detroit Advertiser says an intelligent Christian people live there beyond doubt.

REBEL CONSCRIPTION.—The Newbern Progress says that the rebels raised about forty thousand men by the last conscription; of whom more than three-quarters were declared by the sur-geons to be unfit for military duty. Were found. Our cavary remained at Salem and is accurately out; the other is a bay house of the more than three-quarters were declared by the sur-geons to be unfit for military duty. geons to be unfit for military duty.

emergency. He beheld the dashing train, lesping as it were to the destruction of hundreds of human beings, and in that instant he moved to the rescue with his locomotive. There was moral greatness and manly courage. If there is the train destruction of the day is the same department. It is an even to be a solution of the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress, adopting the words of Washington, in the day and distress adopting the words of Washington, in the day addition the same department. Such The heads of the wardow state day and down a state day adopting the words and their country without aban-service of God and their country without aban-service and immorality?' General in the same department. Sixth, The heads of the various staff depart-

Seventh, Lieutenant Colonel Richmaid, A.

General, is announced as A. A. General at these ded. headquarters. Eighth, All orders conflicting with this are

hereby rescinded. By command of Major General Burnside. S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

Gen. Sigel visited Gen. Bunrside at his head uarters to day. ABTILLERY FIGHT NEAR FAYETTEVILLE NARROY

ESCAPE OF GEN. STURGES, &C. WARBENTON, Va., Nov. 15-Evening.

Fayetteville, at a point about four miles from in a very few words. He says in a letter, which the latter place, where a small stream, a branch has just appeared, addressed to a Mr. Jewett : of the Rappahannock, crosses the road, and leading through a deep gorge, a rebel battery If you are for the Union, and think it can be opened upon the column from an elevation

on the opppsite bank of the river. The attack was sudden, and rapid firing ensued from a twenty pound, gun and, several of lighter calibre. Captain Durck's Pennsylvania battery, which was passing at the time, was at once placed in position, and replied to the re-bels. His ten pounder rifle guns soon convinc-

march to Fayetteville, which place it reached without further molestation. The casualties on our sitie are the loss of First Lieut. McIllvyine, of Durck's battery, who was struck by a shell while gallantly di-recting the working of his guns. He received a wound in the abdomen, and another from the same missile in his arm. He cannot long sur-vive. Several of the men were slightly word-ad, but none seriously. Several horses were ed, but none seriously. Several horses were

killed, and two wagons. destroyed by the enemy's shells. General Sturgis narrowly escaped death.

ricochet shot struck his horse, and passed close to the General's person. Any drafted man Yesterday four companies of the 6th New York cavalry, under the command of Lieut.

pose of intercepting and capturing the party of Dickineon's rebel cavalry which has been hangt cast sixty-four votes, and every one of them Bepublican. The Detroit Advertiser says an in-elligent Christian people live there beyond loubt. RESEL CONSORIPTION.—The Newbern Progress RESEL CONSORIPTION.—The Newbern Progress Resel Consories and the second and the seco

doning themselves to vice and immorality." The first General Order issued by the Father of his Country, after the Declaration of Lude pendence, indicates the spirit on which our insti-

tutions were founded and should ever be defen-**God.** "The General hopes and trusts that every offier and man will, endeaver to act as becomes a Christian soldier defending the dearest rights and liberties of his ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

country.



#### WEAL FORTRIES MONRON, Nov. 15. The United States mail steamer Colins, ar-

rived at Fortress Monroe this morning, from Beaufort, North Carolina, bringing large mails and bound for New York, after taking in coal. The Newbern Progress of Nov. 18th says, Maj. Gen. Foster arrived home on Wednesday morn-

ing looking none the worse for his journey.

ABBIVAL OF THE GUNBOAT KEARSAGE Darp of the section of Boston, Noy. 17.

The U.S. gunbbat Keareage, from Madeira, arrived at Gibraltar on 25th uit. She reports that she chased a side wheel steamer for sixtee hours, but the vessel escaped during the chase She threw overboard her cargo in boxes and bales. The date or locality of chase not given

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.

Flour rather dull and sales of 1,000 barrels mostly extra family, at \$7 76, superfine at \$6 25; small sales of rys flour at \$5 50, and



York cavalry, under the command of Lieut. Col. McVicker, proceeded to Salem for the pur-with full particulars to G. E. ODIEN, Barrisburg P. O.

ill make the hair grow luxuriantly on Bald Heads, Preventing Grayness and Soap and two quarts of Salt. Baldness, Reinvigorating and Beautifying the

Hair, rendering it soft and glossy. DR. STERLING'S AMBROSIA is a stimulating, oily extract of roots, barks, and herbs, and, aside from its neatness, permanency, and gloss, it is medically adapted to preserve and add to

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Sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1861 H. N. PARKER, Com. of Deeds. City Hall, New York. For Sale by D. W. GROSS & CO., Har-

risburg, Pa. n14-d3m] SEQUESTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, residing in the of Harrisburg, Dauphin County, Persona fila, and doing business as an Attorney at Law, in Third street, in said city, has been appointed Sequestrator of

"The Commonwealth Insurance Company at Harrisburg," and all persons indebted to said Company, or holding property belonging to the ame, are hereby required to pay and deliver all such sums of money and property due, and belonging to said Company, to the undersigned sequestrator; and all creditors of said Corporation, are requested to present their respective

accounts or demands for settlement. J. W. SIMONTON, Sequestra HARRISBURG; Nov. 10, 1862. dlaw-4w. Sequestrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters testa-mentary have this day issued to the subscriber on the estate of John Gingrich, late of Conewago township, Dauphio counnty, dec'd. O on Assistant Treasurer U. S., Philadelphia, All creditors of said estate will present their for \$143 55, drawn to order of Lieut. R. E. claims, and those indebted make immediate Rebinson. payment. HENRY GINGRICH, Executor, (Sigued oct30 doaw6w Conewago township

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Begister's office of Dauphin county, on the estate of Jeremian Kelly, dec'd., of City of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, by the undersigned. All creditors to ead cetter, Dauphin with present their claims propert authenticated, and these knowing themselves to be indebied will make immoiate payment to the under signed. rel7-6w-doaw\* CHABLES KELLY, Adm'r. PUTATOES.

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Sale will commence at 6 o'clock in the even ing of the said day. no7-dtso

JACOB LEMAN

# 20 DOLLARS REWARD.

WAS lost, mislaid or stolen on the 25th of VV of October, a \$100 note, of the Bank of Delaware County. The above reward will be paid for its recovery. If any person not likely to own such a sized may lead to its recovery. Apply to W. SANDERSON,

At the Eagle Works. no10.d1w STOLEN.

HECK No. 184, dated Harrisburg, Nov. 11, U on Assistant Treasurer U.S., Philadelphia,

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•	(Signed)	THOMAS H. NOR Capt. 15th U. S. 1	

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