

New York, Oct. 18, 1859—10.22 A. M.

*W. P. Smith,*

Master Transportation,

Camden Station :

Telegraph me information—latest from insurrectionists at Harper's Ferry; reports in morning papers state that tonnage or passenger trains cannot pass that point—important.

C. W. PERVEIL.

Harper's Ferry, Oct. 18, 1859—8 A. M.

*J. W. Garrett :*

The work is done. The marines after the insurgents refused to submit, broke in with sledges and heavy ladders, and amid heavy firing on both sides, five killed and others wounded,—took the survivors prisoners, and released the citizens who had been held as hostages, among whom was our clerk, Donohoo. Major Russell, of marines, headed them in person unarmed. I never saw so thrilling a scene. The insurgents are all fanatical, white-livered looking scamps of the sort that is ever agitating and exciting to mischief.

No difficulties have attended our trains except their slight irregularity by the interruption. I think the military from Baltimore will be down on mail train time, to-day. The Pennsylvania railroad directors will leave Martinsburg this morning and get to Baltimore this afternoon.

W. P. SMITH.

October 18th, 1859.

*C. W. Perveil,*

New York :

The insurrection is entirely suppressed, all the outlaws killed or arrested, all freight and passenger trains working with entire regularity and safety; no damage has been done to any portion of railway track, trains or property; advise Boston.

JOHN W. GARRETT, Pres't

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