

Commanding General as being suspicious, and a third at same time for alleged threats to officer making arrest. Our President promptly secured their release, and orders by General to invade cars no more are given. With this exception the trains have not been disturbed, nor passengers annoyed. This you may fully rely upon. We have, at request of authorities, refused tickets to several notorious characters, who would probably only have, by their attendance at execution, increased the excitement, and added to the many wild and inflammatory statements now so rife. Reckless or prejudiced newspapers have no just foundation for their assaults on our Company.

Please have these facts made public on the Company's authority.

W. P. SMITH,
Master of Transportatoin.

Charlestown, Dec. 3, 1859.

W. P. Smith.

The Governor's orders about the removal of troops have not been received. The General promises to let me know as soon as arrangements are made. Probably a considerable number will be sent East Sunday or Monday.

C. W. RUSSELL.

December 3, 1859.

W. P. Smith :

Two hundred and fifty troops will leave Harper's Ferry on special Train to-day for Richmond, on Mail Train time East—we have them all in the cars waiting for Engine from Martinsburg.

A. P. SHUTT.

December 3, 1859.

A. Diffey :

Two hundred and fifty troops are here from Charlestown to go East. Can't you send Engine immediately? The Commander failed to give me the notice he promised.

A. P. SHUTT.