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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Rebel Raid Upon the Cattle Herd at Harrison's Landing.

2.400 CATTLE DRIVEN OFF.

A Number of Our Men Captured

PURSUIT OF THE RAIDERS.

THE LATEST SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Southern Press on the Rebel! Conscription.

INDIAN WAR IN THE WEST.'

Sufferings of Women and Children

ACCIDENT TO A RAILROAD TRAIN.

Narrow Escape of General Grant

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HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 15, P. M -During the past lew days both train demands the most rigid investigation. ticularly in the centre of the line. It was both sides to that effect.

been watching for a chance to bit his adver- as necessity demands." sary. Over twenty ambulances were this morning seen to come towards the place where this affair occurred, and to go back loaded, evidencing that the rebels had paid? dearly for their bad faith.

The enemy have been busy for several days | lished." past in constructing a second line of works a short distance behind the first, which they are striving to make as strong as the other. Later-Sept. 16, 6 A. M .- All is quiet this morning. Less firing was heard during the past night than for a long time previous. Reported Hald Upon an Army Cattle Hord near Harrison's Landing-The

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Passengers by the the entire number, about 2,500 head.

Herd Driven Off-Pursuit of the Raid-

the 18th Pennsylvania cavalry, about 200 men, and of course could not make much re- Washington on the 9th inst. sistance against such a heavy body of the ere-

at while making the effort. Captain Richardson, Commissary of Bub- the cear appreach of the draft. sistence, had charge of the herd, which was in Newbern. the main supply for the army in front of The report that yellow fover has made its the Union armies, whose pulscant blows will Richmond. He had scarcely time to save appearance here is incorrect. The sudden fell again and again before that time. his papers, and it is said all the men lost their | charge in the weather has developed the conentire effects. Our cavalry started in pur- gestive chills, which in a few hours have been sent to Bavan- effects of over one thousand persons were re- ment, as the gold claims are all taken up, and suit, and it was believed that before night of the report. Dr. Doughty, Pert Surgeon, rebel raiders severely punished.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Bept. is applied immediately. 16 .- This morning the rebel cavalry made a raid on the main cattle herd of the army, and carried off, it is reported, the entire lot, about 2,500 head. No resistance was made by the Fawn, recently captured by the enemy, arguard worth speaking of. The loss will be rived here to day from Elizabeth City, having nor any large proportion of them can be showing. The crew, three negroes, left her severely felt, should they not be retained been paroled. Lieut Wilson Person Men. severely felt, should they not be retaken, been paroled. Lieut. Wilson, Provost Mar- overseers of plantations, so workmen in the o'clock, P. M. The vessel was captured and i which cur cavalry are now trying to accom. shal of Roanoke Island, Maj'r Graves, 1st Confederate arsonals, as manufacturers of burned by the rebels, and her captain was

to have been particularly successful. The exchanged at Charleston. attacking force consisted of three brigades of The arrival of the pirate Florida at Wilcavalry with eight pieces of artiliers. The mington is announced. main body reached the vicinity of the cattle is no doubt but that the interior of that State herd on lindin's farm, near Coggin's point, is in a complete uprear over the conscription just before daylight, while the remainder en- | and desertions. On the 18th ultimo a collisgaged the cavalry pickets along the entire | ion took place in Monroe county between the 500,000, and the shipments of merchandise | line from Ream's Station, capturing some and State Guard, in which the latter were re- George A. Williams, an unc driving others back. This was done to cover pulsed, with a less of four killed and one Union Democrat, has been elected Senator by

Latest News by Tolograph when the guard were mostly saleep. Two hundred prisoners are reported to have been hundred prisoners are reported to have been from Morquito Inlet, Florids, of a late date, captured, mostly of the 13th Pennsylvania state that several parties of rebel guerillas Cavalry. The let District of Columbia Cav- | belonging to Major Dickinson's cavalry, made | alry, on duty near by, soon attacked the a concerted move on the inhabitants living ing private letter, dated at Sweet Water but it is feared they had too much the start, | tion.

> said will reach about 2,400 head, the rebels open and friendly intercourse with our graze, and about 7 A. M. the Indians came the campaign of Atlanta. captured several teams, with a garg of men forces. Among those captured were several out of the hills near by and got within a few On the first day of May our armies were tied him.

W. D. McGragor. Accident to a Railroad Train-Narrow! Escaps of Gon. Grant.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 18 .- The engine "G. B. McClellan," drawing a special car containing Lieut. Gen. Grant and one of his ! staff, en route South, passed through this place ! at balf-past one o'clock to-day, and after precoeding about a mile south of this point, the engine in reunding a curve at a high rate of speed, suddenly dashed into a truck car laden with cross-ties, demolishing the truck car and strewing the road with its fragments.

The violence of the collision may be conseived from the fact that it knocked the first end of the boiler out and hurled the cross-ties over the engine, some falling on the tender .- ' The engine, astonishing to relate, kept on the track, pushing the debris whead, running full I ball a mile before being stopped, such was the momentum of the train. Had the engine dest the track, the result must have been disastrons. The train returned to this point and after a detention of half an hour, proceeded ! onward again. It is said that the parties in charge of the cross-tie car were there without From the Army of the Potomac. authority, but the criminal neglect which

"Recruiting has been the main business of this office for the past ten days. Never be-But it is reported that the same night as fore during the present war, as far as my obour men were changing the pickets, the rebels servation goer, has there been anything like friends in the army, and who have not friends had already sicked up about seven wagons in been assigned us by 627: his pers nal and dozen of our men. Our soldiers threatened obtaining men for the army. The class of that they would have revenge for this das- men collisting are from the most respectable of much who have gone through tardly act, and so watching a favorable on tardly act, and so watching a favorably op. portions of the community, and go into the ties, and the chosen ones miraculcuity pre- rations to try to recapture the stock. portunity when the rebels had a large num- service with consciences behind their bayo- served while so many of their comrades have ber exposed, they blazed away with terrible nets. During the present week I have mus. fallen. General Grant believes that it would effect. Those unhurt were not long in seek- | tered and forwarded to the general rendering the cover of their works, and finally vous three hundred and sixty men, and they of battles, when it is within his power to so begged our men tolcrase, as the firing the night | go into the service willingly and cheerfully. previous was, they said, by a new regiment, From present indications, I should say that who were not aware of the agreement, but the quota of this district; can be filled, or be, among a larger number, or, perhaps, enathe answer sent blick by our pickets, which | nearly so, by volunteers in a very short time. was rather more expressive than elegant, My forces are working night and day to take seemed to satisfy the enemy that the truce care of the men as they come, (Sanday not | baptism of fire and blood, have become the and a negro; they both commenced to run on | In our campaign many, year very many of has swollen the creek and river considerably. was at an end; and ever since each side have | excepted,) and will continue to do so as long |

dred recruits have been accepted and muster- | Old Guard was never called upon except in ed at these headquarters. The men presenting | the last extremity, unless it was to ride the themselves are by far the best men that have been examined since this office was estab.

News from North Carolina.

NEWBERN, Sept. 10 .- The little despatch steamer Fawn, on her regular trip from Norfolk to Roanck : Island, through the canal, was captured and burnt by the enemy on the evening of the 9:h. Major Jenney, Provost Judge at Newbern, and a few other persons ! who were on the Fawn, were also captured. A large number of idle negroes have been! sent from here to Gen. Grant to work in the

Under the new Treasury regulations parties mail boat this morning, report that yesterday | who produce cotton, naval stores and other | a large body of rebel cavalry made a raid on products by their own labor, are now allowed the training of a lifetime, is best fitted of all be layour reserve cattle-herd opposite Harrison's to ship the same to the Northern markets Landing, and succeeded in carrying off the ment. No sales or bartering in the same by private parties is allowed in the depart. | conclusive information. General Butler, The guard taking care of these cattle was | ment under any circumstances whatever. Mr. John Satterlee, of New York, who has rebels have only one ground of hope-only

The recruiting agents who arrived here with my. The attack was made just before day- | drafts, certified checks and State money, were light, and the men attempted to open the obliged to return to the North for the "greenfence and stampede the cattle so as to get cut them. Recruiting is still progressing unbacks," being unable to obtain recruits with. not he elected - cannot carry three States them nearer our troops, but they were shot der favorable circumstances, though most of hope is to lean on a broken reed, and, acthe agents have been called home, owing to cordingly, they expect to see the whole rebel

proved fatal in a few cases. This is the origin on their own calculation, there remains in the the entire lot would be recovered, and the is very successful in his treatment of this dis-

Newbern, Sept. 13, via New York -Major i Jenny and Wm. Julian, a member of the New men who have been detailed for duty consi. noon of the 13th instant the schooner Mary, through Lalayette, ind., one day last week, the rebel General Whoeler. York Biste Benste, who were on the steamer | dered, up to this time, as virtually important | of Baltimore, when coming down the James | for the front. On board of the train was Mr. North Carolina Union Volunteers, and Lieut. articles which must be obtained. Hence taken prisoner. Ucl. Bringham, of the 16th Connecticut Vol-Headquarters. Bept. 17.—The flark attack unteers, who was on the Fawn, were retained the grave," and to-day there is not left to are circulating a petition reading as follows: requise mass meeting of the Union men of Ilby the enemy's cavalry early yesterday by the enemy. Col. Bringham, who was on them even the resource of the Imperial city, morning was a most daring move, and seems his way to join his regiment, had just been when

Rebel Doings in Florids. Washington, Sept. 18.—Accounts received

rebels, but they were in such strong force near the scaboard and captured a number of Bridge, one hundred and eight miles east of THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC that our men had to fall back, suffering aless them,—the charge being that they had taken | South Pars, July 25. cf some 250, it is said. General Gregg's Di- the oath of allegiance to the United States | The first we heard the I-discuss the I-d Vision of Cavalry, supported by a party of Government, and had been in the habit of the 24 Corpe, went in pursuit of the raiders, | trading with blocksding vessels on that sta-

The guerillas, not content with having cap. tured all the male inhabitants within certain lie had but just got on the feeding ground, larity. limits, completed the scheme by robbing their | and sat down on the grass to mend his moccathat great distress prevails among poorer cluses of people in consequence of there off this point, but was unable to reader any assistance, not being aware of the raid until after its termination.

From the Army of the James.

Practicability of Taking Richmond-Why the Movement is not made-Rebel Reliance on McClellan's Dicc-HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE JAMES,

Lieutenant-General is convinced that the two dats for the military to fool around and left, and was severely punished; and finally forces now here—the Army of the Petomac do nothing. They could have had two hun- again, on the 28th, he repeated the attempt and the Army of the James-is competent, dred volunteers, and there were over one on our right, and that time must have been without the addition of a man, to the reduc- hundred of them and two mounted howitzers, satisfied, for since that date he has remained tion of Richmond, whether by defeat of the and the trail perfectly plain to follow, but on the defective. We slowly and gradually rebel army and a consequent execuation of they would not go. After waiting two days drew our lines about Atlanta, feeling for the thus jecpardized the lives of those on the the city, or by a defeat of that army, which on the creek, we moved up to Deer Creek, railroads which supplied the rebel army and shall carry the city with it. Then why is the | twenty miles, to a military station and tele- | made Atlanta a place of importance. sides have been engaged in a continued strug- Recruiting for the Army-Encouraging task accomplished?—it is asked. If there is their teams to move our wagons to that point, met these efforts patiently and skilfully, but force enough here now, why not use that thicking we would be safer there than on the at last he made the mistake we had waited for Washington, Bept. 18 .- The following is an force at once, and gain the end to ardertly read. On reaching there Captain Granger so long, and sent his cavalry to our year, far thought several nights ago shat this annoying extract from the report of a Provost Marshal, is conclusive that General Grant is not the six wagons and sixty losso mules left there cavalry was on his only remaining road, and cold, calculating, flinty-hearted Commander, that morning for Halt Lake. We mounted a | we followed quickly with our principal army, the man utterly regardless of human lives and human suffering, which rebels and Copper-J beads would have us believe; and a reason, miles; stayed over night with them, and they a brave and confident army.

> so much, who are the heroes of so many bat be an unnecessary and unjustifiable sacrifice soon and to largely reinforce them, and thus distribute the less, if further loss there must ole him, by means of a larger army, to achieve the same end with far less sacrifice of life. These men, by virtue of heroism and Old Guard of the Republic, and it were a the first alarm, and mede their escape to some our noble and gallant comrades have preceded -Cumberland Civilian. grievous wastage of tried and precious things to excritice these in other than the R public's Another Provost Marshal writes as follows: extremity-and, thank God! the extremity was sent out in the morning, and they found a nation could build a proud history. Mr. "During the last ten days nearly nine hun- is past. And you remember that Napoleon's crest of a victory and make it a triumph .-- ! No, these veterans will besubjected to no un- and removed the wounded to the station, but task which still is as before us in the dim fucalled for sacrifice, and when they are again | sent no one in pur. uit. Four days after, as | ture. called upon there will be other thousands to we were moving up, we took another road stand by their sides.

Do I seem to be writing very Lopefully? I the scene hope I am. Otherwise, I should not be true to my convictions. I have been with the army since the first day of May. I have participated in its feelings of depression and of exultation, and I but participate in its present hope and spirit when I write horefully-for I bo

"The gods, who live forever, Are on our side to-day "

There is warrant for the belief. Genera Butler, who, perhaps, by natural parts and the Generals of the army to comprehend the situation, as be certainly is, in point of opportunities for pertinent and relevant and am warranted in stating, believes that the been here on a tour of inspection, left for one bond of coherence-and that is, that the pending election may result in their favor, in recover. other words-may result in favor of the Copperheads and their Chicago neminee. And as ! all in the army believe that McClellan will [they feel that for the rebels to lean on that | concern fall apart and go down soon after i November-as well from all loss of hope on the part of the rebels, as from the potency of

By reference to The Richmond Whig which [whole South but 132,000 men between the] ages of 16 and 50. There they style exempts. case through the aid of a warm bath, which By enactment of their Congress all residents between those ages are in their military service. From these exempts only can they rethere is no basis of addition to their armies. They have already "robbed the cradle and "

> "Sempronius Atratius Was left in charge at home With toys and with g av-headed men. To keep the gates of Rome."

Trado of California, &c. Han Francisco, Sept'r 16 .- The shipments the Oregon Legislature.

From the Plains.

, Adventures of an Emigrant Party-| Congratulatory Order to His Soldiers-Indian Atrocities-Bufferings of the Women and Children.

Bome soldiers were passing, and said the Ohio, and Tennessee, have already received Indians had attacked and captured a train the thanks of the nation through its President spy and confined at Washington but released, and must have get off with the greater part
One object of the raid was, however, to sind were all about us. We had seen no sign only for him who has been with you from the drew a revolver, only one barrel of which atock and guarded it well till daylight, and time to thank the officers and men for their was loaded, and fired at Captain Watkins, In addition to our less in cattle, which it is the punishment of those who have been in about rix o'clock we turned them cut to intelligence, fidelity and courage displayed in stock and guarded it well till daylight, and time, to thank the officers and men for their who were engaged in constructing a line of deserters from the rebel army, who until feet of the men on guard before they were lying in garrison, seemingly quiet, from recently had succeeded in cluding their vigi- discovered. Henry was cut with my stock, Knoxville to Huntsville, and our enemy lay A rumor reached camp this morning that lance by camping in the swamps contiguous I had been on guard all night, and had laid proud, defiant and exulting. He had had the caltle had all been recaptured, but I can. to their residences. These living under the down by the wagens to sleep. When I sent time since Christmas to recover from his disimmediate protection of our naval forces were the stock out I put a long rope on "Kitty" comfiture on the Mission Ridge, with his numbered.

(a favorite mare,) and teld him not to let go ranks filled, and a new commander-in-chief, of it, but if there was any alarm or danger to second to nove of the Confederacy in reputa-

> Volusia and adjacent counties is to the effect | seared the mare, she broke the repe, and away | mercus roads with which he was familiar, and she went with the rest. If I could have got which were strange to us. to the camp, and one of the teamsters got an | an example in the art of war. At this stage

> tion-Hopeful Weakness of the Robets. | hundred wagons came up, and about one hun- were adepted. | Hood first boldly and rapidly, dred and ten soldiers, and on the 15th we on the 20th of July, fell on our right at Peach Sept. 14 -[special to the New York Tribune.] moved up to a creek about ten miles, where Tree Creek, and lost, There is anthority for the statement that the we could get plenty of water, and lay there Again, on the 221, he struck our extreme

> > We learned when we came to Deer Creek, and killed or wounded all but one white man | tain them at any and all cost. willows on the back of the stream, and, it us to our common destination, the grave; but

which presed about two miles to the right of

Near the road we were on was found one of several arrows in her body, and scalped. We ! burned her as well as we could, and passed on. That happened about tilteen miles from the Deer Creek Station, and when within about cix miles of the Station we found a man ! shot with arrows and stripped of all but his pants. He had been dead, I should think, about four days, but we could not find out any thing about him. He was buried where

At Deer Creek we found the two wounded men, and one of the women came in the night before we get there, bringing her little boy ! with her. She had made her escape in the night, and had traveled two nights and a part / of the last day and came in safe. Her inusband was one of the wounded, and is likely to

From Georgia.

Hood's Army-Union Prisoners Sent | order of to Bavanneh. of the 14th inst. contains an order by Gov-

CEATTANOOGA, Sept'r 17 .- The Griffin Rebel / ernor Brown, of Georgia, withdrawing the 15,000 militia from Hood's army for thirty

neti and Augusta.

Hobels.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The steamer Varu- gration. cruit their armies. But these 132,000 are all | na, from City Point, reports that on the after-

> The copportiends of Deephin county the great calamity of our unbappy war, and | and precinct in the State, and arrangements ! the distress it is bringing upon all classes in are being perfected to accommodate 50,000 ! the country, do hereby respectfully petition vicitors. to you as the President of the United States, ! effect an benerable peace with the States in !

From Gen. Sherman's Army.

Correspondence with Hood.

ATLANTA, Sunday, Sept. 11, 1864.

The following is General Sherman's congratulatory order to his troops: HEADQ'ES MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSIS- borse bitched to the horse rack. On inquiring FIPPI, IN THE FIRLD, ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8 .- | The first we heard of any trouble among Special Field Orders., No. 68 .- The officers , the ladiars was shout midnight of the 13th. and soldiers of the Armies of the Cumberland,

tion for skill, asgacity and extreme pepu-

families, in several instances, of everything sin, with the rope in his hand, when he heard action, and appeared before Dalton; threat-All at once our armies assumed life and on their premises they could conveniently He locked up, and there was an Indian within Resacs, and the rebel army only escaped by carry away. Information from other parts of a few feet of him. The Indian yelled and the rapidity of its retreat, aided by the nu-

the mare, with her and my rifle I could have Again be took post at Altoons, but we gave recovered the whole of the stock in a few him no rest, and by a circuit toward Dailss,] raids. The United States schooner George bours, as there were only about ten or twelve and a subsequent movement to Acknorth, we true. Indians in the gang. The boys that went out | gained the Altoons l'ass. Then followed the forget to take their revolvers, and there was eventful battles about Knesaw, and the escape but one revolver out at the time. The man of the enemy across the Chattahoochee river. who had it emptied it at them, but does not | The crossing of the Chattaboochee, and I know that he did any damage. The other breaking of the Augusta road, was most handbys ran into the herd, and tried to head them | somely executed by us, and will be studied as

arrow into his hip pretty hadly, but he is now of our game, our enemies became dissatisfied I with their old and skillful commander, and We lay there where we were till nearly five | selected one more hold and rash. New tactics

couple of mules and started after them. We and Atlanta fell into our possession as the overtook them at Platte Bridge, twenty-eight | fruit of well-concerted measures, backed by This completed the grand tack which had will close the peach season, which up to this

the same fix, and they cally had that many | your Guntial to all the officers and men com-Deer Creek Station we found they had started | posing this army for the indomitable courage out with one hundred soldiers and ten days' and perceverance which alone could give anc-We have besten our enemy on every! that on the 13th the Indians, about thirty in ground he has chosen, and have wrested from number, bad surrounded a train of three or | him his own Gate City, where were located | Arrow caught fire on Tuesday morning, about

four wagons, six men and their familes, pro- | his foundries, areenals and workshops, deem- | a mile below this town. Bhowas run ashore, fersing to be friendly Indians, and kept on ed secure on account of their distance from in a few feet water, and the fire extinguished with them for a few miles, and then demanded our base, and the seeming impregnable obsta- | before much damage was done. She then their supper. The emigrants were in their | cles intervening. Nothing is impossible to | proceeded on her way to Baltimore, and has power, and therefore stopped to comply with an army like this, determined to vindicate a lince been undergoing repairs. - Kent News. their demand, and as they were making a fire | Government which has rights wherever our | to cook it the In lians commenced the attack | flag has once floated, and is resolved to main-

being night, they got to the station. A force | they have left the memory of deeds on which | two of the ven there badly wounded with Pherson, Harker, McCook and others, dear arrows, and three dead, and two women and to us all, are now the binding links in our three children misting, and the wagons burn- | minds that should attach more closely toled and the stock gone. They buried the dead gether the living, who have to complete the

that have ecuebled our own and other cour. Lincoln 113, Little Mac 58. tries. Courage, patience, obedience to the the children, a little girl six years old, with laws and constituted authorities of our Gov- Challan meeting in New York, said Little ernment; fidelity to our truste, and good feel. Mac would be the only general in the history tell that our country will in time emerge from ! this war, puritied by the fires of war, and wortby its greater founder, Washington. W. T. SHERMAN,

Major General Commanding. THE DISPATCH FROM GEN GRANT. CITY POINT, VA., Sept'r 4, 9 P. M. Major General Sherman: - I have just received your dispatch announcing the capture of Atlanta. In honor of your great victory, bave just ordered a salute to be fired wit!

shotted gups from every battery bearing o the enemy. The salute will be fired within | an hour, amidst great rejoicing. U. S. GBAKT, Lt. Gen. All the corps, regiments, and batteries composing the army, may, without further

Withdrawal of Georgia Troops from orders, inscribe Atlanta on their colors. Mejor General Sharman. L. M. Dayton, Aid de Camp. By command of Maj. Gen. Thomas.

Robt. H. Ramsey, A. A. G.

the history of England, recently broke out in Woolmer Forrest and raged with fearful Thirty five thousand Federal prisoners at | vehemence for more than a week. The united | men in the territory than can obtain employquired to subdue it. The flames were dis. the emigrants are obliged to push on to other tinctly visible for a circuit of twenty miles. | localities or return to the States. Burning of a Baltimore Vessel by the Hule and cottages were consumed, and a vil-

as service in the army, and not all of them, | Biver, ran ashore at the mouth of the Chick. | George H. Pendleton, the candidate for Vice | says, "the news from Maine is regarded by President on the "Democrat" ticket. The well informed persons here as sealing the pre-Journal of that city sage: "We don't know I sidential confect unless disaster should befal how he espiced his ride, but apprehend that our armies in the field." the uproarious cheers which the boys in blue gave for Lincoln and Johnson did not have a very perceptible tendency toquiet his norves." Preparations are making for an im- the penalty of a heavy fine. "We, the undersigned citizens of Dauphin i incis, at Springfield, on the 5th of October. county, Pennsylvania, formerly loyal to the I it is the intention of those who have the matgovernment of the United States, and devo- ter in hand, to make this the largest political Danube. fedly attached to the Union, the Constitution i gathering ever held in the Biste of Illinois. and the laws of our coun'ry, but realizing ! Delegations will be present from every town

At In Europe the cotton famine heancarty treasure to China last month were over \$1, to use your efforts in your official capacity to jecused, and that without the aid of the Bouth following conundrum: Why is McClellan a era crop. The manufactories have nearly resumed their wonted activity, and continue to | Woods put out and leave in autuma. 233 Uil Creek Valley, Pa., bas yielded engply most of the world's markets with their i

MARYLAND ITEMS.

RESER THIRTING AND RUFFIANISM .- We learn that on Monday night some one stele Captain Thomas H. Watkins' horse. Discovering his less, he and his brother followed the tracks to Hardesty's store, near the Prince who had placed the horse there, a person named Boyle (we believe John,) from Prince George's county, who has been in the rebel which missed its aim. He then seized a double-barreiled gun, but Captain Watking and his brother rushed upon him, secured and

They then brought him to Crownsville, seven miles from this city, on the Annapolis and Elkridge railroad, and through leniency relieved him of his bonds. Taking advantage of an opportunity he seized a four pound weight and struck Captain Watkins whilst looking in a different direction in the back of the head, inflicting a painful if not dangerous wound, and knocking him down. As soon as Captain Watkins recovered he drew his revolver and fired two shots at the running horse-thief and assassin but did not succeed in hitting him, and the ruttian made his escape. We are told that a number of secession sympathisers were present at Crownsville during the affair, and if they did not aid Boyle, did nothing to prevent the outrage, or to hinder bis escape. We give the above account as it has been related to us, and believe it to be

Captain Watkins is at present at home on furlough, having recently been wounded in the head in one of the battles for the occupancy of the Weldon railroad near Petersburg .- Annapolis Gazette.

LABOR ON THE EASTERN SHORE.—We recently met a gentleman residing in one of the lower counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and the conversation naturally recurred to scarcity of labor, since so many negroes had gone off to the war. It is known that the statement has been repeatedly made that the crops it lower Maryland could not be saved, on account of the scarcity of hands. He informed us that in his county, the work of securing the wheat harvest was done more satissactorily this year than usual; that a number of negroes went from farm to farm, cutting the crops by contract, and that the arrangement was very gratifying to both employers and employees. Bo it will be seen that the abolitien of Blavery is not the reduction of the value of property, and the loss of crops, but that in a few years, when the new system is fairly tried, it will be found to be a great improvement on the old plan. No portion of the State will be more permanently benefitted than the Eastern Shore by the adoption of the Emancipation Constitution.-Tourontown Advocate. .

THE PEACH BUSINESS.—The ensuing week unfortunately, yielding much profit to the peach growers. Home of the finest peaches furnished the Baltimore market have been tent from this vicinity, which bids fair to be one of the great growing peach regions --

Accident to the Steamer Arrow.—The HEAVY RAINS. - We have been risited lately with very heavy rains. For a period of three

CHILD DROWNED .- A young son of Mr. Hiram Zeilers, was drowned near Welds' boat yard on Menday evening last.-- 1b.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Day Un the Michigan Central Railroad express train from Detroit, last week, a test vote was taken. The train consisted of seven I sak all to continue as they have so well coaches—three hundred and thirty-seven firstbegun the cultivation of the soldierly virtues | class passengers. The vote resulted as follows:

本中Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, in a Mc-

ing among each other; each trying to excell of this war. He will be known in the history e other in the practice of those high quali- of the war as he (Smith) will be in the hiss, and will then require no propact to fore- | tory of some half-a-dozen denominations with which he has been connected. There is a wooden railway in New

Zialand, over which an eight ton engine has made 4 800 trips in five months, drawing loads from thirty to forty tens, with so little friction as not efface the saw marks on the ZN-One of the principal speakers at the

McClellan ratification meeting in New York,

Thursday night, said: "I must confess to you

that I approach this presidential contest with feelings of despondency and gloom." Not to be doubted. The Union campaign is progressing finely in Unio. Large meetings are being held everywhere, which rival those of last

year in enthusiasm. Governor Brough, Benator Sherman, Generals Schenck and Garfield, and others, are hard at work. ZU Every principle once held excred by the Democratic party is thrown overboard by

that party for the sake of a craven, cowardly, A fire almost upparalled in extent in | putillanimous peace with Jeff. Davis and his band of insolent and dictatorial slaveholders. Reports from Idaho say there are more

The It is stated as an evidence of the sterlage narrowly escaped the spreading centla- ling loyalty of East Tennessee, that Knoxvile raised a Home Guard of a thousand men in Tive car leads of soldiers passed forty-eight hours, to defend the place against

Zar"Dixon," of the Boston Advertiser,

The director of the Grand Opera, in Paris, has just prohibited all actresses, singers, ballerine, etc., to wear crinoline, under 2-17-There are now pleasure excursions

from Paris to Constantinople, by way of Munich, Vienna, Bluttgardt, Salzburg and the Bir Labor is so scarce and wages so high

in East Boston, that some of the school teachers find themselves without pupils. The Boston schools are also thinly attended. 29-Somebody has put in circulation the

miracle worker? Because he has made the 20 Beeldes the United Biates bounty and about \$3,000,000 per annum for the past four products, though at considerably enhanced [pay, California volunteers get \$160 bounty in gold and 315 a month in gold from the State.