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BALTIMORE, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1864.

Latest News by Tolegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

Encouraging News from all Part of the Field.

Generals Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan and Butler Heard

Sheridan's Cavalry Utterly Routs the Rebel Cavalry under Gen. Rosser.

11 Pieces of Artillery, 350 Prisoners, Wagons, Etc., Captured.

LATEST FROM FORTRESS MONROL

The Rebels Olaim a Victory Over Gen. Butler.

Repulse of the Rebel Gen. Price

COMMERCIAL CRISIS IN ENGLAND.

BYKO

Southern News.

tteamer New York, Captain Uhisholm, ar- | herds of stock, and have killed and issued to eletant Commissioner of Exchange.

By this arrival we have late illchmond now make. gagement took place yesterday on the Dar- within an area of five miles were burned-

between two and three hundred horses. that yesterday morning Gen. Anderson at. | cause they have been living in great abuntacked the enemy on the Uharles City Road | dance. and drove them from two lines of entrench- I have not been followed by the ensury up New Market read, when being found strongly a part of one hundred of the highth Obio is small. The enemy's unknown. General over the North Shenandonh, near Mount on the line towards Front Royal, to which through died at the head of his brigade."

night states that the Yankee raiders burnt sad or captured. the railroad bridge over the Rapidan yester-

dated 7th inst., says: -Bheridan's whole force into our hands. commenced falling back down the Valley last [ right along the plke."

The Enquirer of the 8th instant also says: this ecction of the country. "All the Yankee Naval Officers and seamen, prisoners in our bands, will be forwarded by flag of truce to-day."

"Largo numbers of negroes are at work strengthening the fortifications around Lynch. barg, and the people seem rather anxious that Sheridan should butt his head against them. One butt would certainly be the last of Sheri-

"Sherman is shut up in Atlanta by Forrest, \ with his lines of communication to destroyed morning of the 2d instant, and drove him to jot artillery and 350 prisoners. The rebels were followed by our forces six miles, the enthat his Government has not heard from him for several days. He captured Atlanta, but it may yet prove his tuin.

"Charleston, S. U., Oct. 6 .- Gen. Hardes assumed command to-day. His staff will bo announced to-morrow."

isst night, ran against a sunken wreck, and whirped him at every point, and forced him the entire force of the rebel cavalry in the eunk in fire minutes. One man was lost. All back to his own worke. is quiet, except the usual bombardment on the city and fort Sumter."

The Examiner says:-"Gen. Beauregard's new department includes Esst Louisland, Mississippi, Tennesser, Alabama and Georgia." been istned! This was done in order to fill of our ammunition. the desperate want of the rebels for more force was between 6,000 and 8,000, and that my command to offer battle. By attacking runner Charlotte from Cork on the 30th ult up the army." This paragraph means simply soldiers.

Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Oct. 10- greatly outnumbered us. 1 P. M .- Major General Dix, New York:-Reports have been received by this Department from Generals Butler, Bherman, Thomas, able condition of military affairs in their respective fields of operation.

The purpose of Lieutenant General Grant's more. visit to Washington having been accomplish-FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC | od, he returned to his nessequarters on Decurmunication since his arrival there. PROM GEN. THOMAS.

> NASEVILLE, TENE.; Oct. 8-11.30.-E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:-I have not heard direct from General Sherman, but General Corse, at Alatoons, informs me that Gen. Sherman is at Kenesaw, repairing the rallroad between Atlanta and Alatoons. He ha plenty of provisions in Atlanta, and so far as the main army is concerned feels secure. Gen. Rousseau reports that Forrest has es-

caped him by erossing the Tennessee, in fistboats above and below Florence, on the 6th inst., whilst he (Rousseau) was detained by high water in Shoal Creek and Elk River. GEORGE H. THOMAS, (Signed)

Major General. FROM GEN. SHERMAN.

ALATOORA, 8 P. M., Uct. 9 .- Mojor Genera Halleck, Chief of Staff:-1 reached Kenesaw Mountain October Ctb, just in time to witness at a distance the attack on Aistoons. I had anticipated this attack, and had ordered, from Rome, Gen. Corce with reinforcements. The attack was met and repulsed, the enemy | eyo.

losing some two hundred dead, and more than one thousand wounded and prisoners. Our less was about seven hundred in the engagement. The enemy captured the small garrison at Big Shanty and Ackworth, and burned upon the rear of Price, towards Missouri. about seven miles of our railroad, but we have, at Alatuona and Atlanta, abundance of

Hood, observing oar approach, has moved rapidly back to Dallas and Vancover, and I am I watching him in case he tries to reach Kings. 10-4:20 P. M. - Major General Dix, N. York: troops, &c. ton or Rome. Atlanta is perfectly secure to Telegraphic communication with General us, and this army is better off out here than | Grant's headquarters has been re-established. in camp. Major General.

FROM GEN'L SHERIDAN. WOODSTOCK, VA., 9 P. M., October 7tb, 1864. Lieutenant General U. S. Grant:

back from Port Republic, Mount Crawford, ton or twelve bundred. Bridgeport, and Harrisonburg, Jesterday

The grain and forage in advance of these points had praviously been destroyed, and in moving back to this point the whole country from the Blue Ridge to the North Mountain, has been made untenable for a rebel army .--I have destroyed over two thousand barns filled with wheat, hay and farming implements, over seventy mille filled with flour and wheat; FORT MORROW, Oct. 9 .- The flag-of-truce and have driven in front of the army crer four

rived this atternoon from Aiken's Landing, the troops not less than three thousand sheep. with 65 commissioned officers and 1,250 callet. This destruction embraces the Luray Valley cd men, pareled at Richmond, October 7th, and Little Fork Valley, as well as the Main in charge of Lieut. Uol. J. E. Mulford, As- Valley. A large number of horses have been obtained, a proper estimate of which I cannot

Lieut. John R. Meige, my Engineer Officer, The Enquirer, speaking of the recent at. was murdered beyond Harrisonburg, near tack on Gen'l Buller's lines, says:--"An on- | Dayton. For this atrocious act all the houses by town road, near Richmond, resulting in Since I came into the Valley from Harper's the recupture by cur forces of all the post- | Ferry up to Harrisonburg, every train, every tions held by the enemy between that and the small party, and every straggler has been New Market road, five miles below the city, bushwhacked by people many of whom have prisoners, with nine pieces of artillery and been hitherto in that Valley. The people here are now getting sick of the war. Hith-An official dispatch from Gen. Les says, erto they have had no reason to complain, be-

ments, capturing ten pieces of cannon with to this point, with the exception of a small their caissons and horses and a number of force of rebel cavalry, that showed themselves prisoners. The stemy were driven to the some distance behind my rear guard. To day entrenched they were not pressed. Our loss cavelry, which I had stationed at the bridge Jackson, was attacked by McNeil with 17 mon "An official despatch from Gordonsville last | while they were asleep and the party disper-

I think that they will all turn up. I learn that fifty-six of them have reached Wisches-"A despatch from Gen. Early to Gen. Lee, Lee, McNell was mortally wounded and fell

This was fortunate, as Le was the most daring and dangerous of all the bushwackers in

P. H. Burridan, Major General.

FROM GENERAL BURBRIDGE. General Burbridge makes the following te prisoners. port of his operations:

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: - Af. | Sheridan has just been heard from. Unr cavter forcing the enemy from Church Mountain | alry attacked the enemy beyond Fisher's Hill | the rebels drew up in line of battle before our and Laurel Gaps, after heavy ekirmishing, wo and whipped them, driving them beyond works, but after being well peppered by our land. met the enemy 31/2 miles from Baltvillo on the Mount Jackson, and capturing eleven pieces batteries, moved off towards the West, and his works around the sait works, where he were ceattered into the words and mountains. he has strength, entrenched to the blatt in ) heavy force under Echols, Williams, Vaught, i and it is said Breckinridge.

Wo at once attacked him and drove him from his works on our lett and centre, and reached the department an ethelal report from h "The eleamer Constance, tix days from held him in check on the right, and, finally, Major General Bheridan has been recrived, Halliax, in attempting to run the blockade in spite of artillery and superior numbers, announcing the victory of his cavalry over

In the evening our ammunition gave out, and holding the position taken until night, i : withdrew the command in excellent order! Brazesuno, Va.-midnight-Oct. 9, 1884.and spirits. The occupation of these works | To Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant, City Point .- in name. "An order for the revocation of details has | themselves, was only prevented by the failure | coming back to this point I was not followed |

Breckinridge was present with 4,000 men the enemy I became satisfied that it was only passed Cape Race on Saturday afternoon.

way through and drove Prentice with a su, tack was handsomely made.

from General Bherman to return. B. G. Burbridge, (Bigued)

Major General. PROM ORN. BUTLER.

The telegraph line between Fortress Mon- number of prisoners will be about 330. roe and City Point was broken down by the storm, and is not yet repaired. The latest gallant cavalry, were broken and ran. They Union element of Baltimore was never before defenders. military intelligence from there is the follow- were followed by our men on the jump twening despatch from Gen. Butler:

O., October 8, 1864.—Lieutenant Cen. Grant: deemed it best to make this delay of one day -Our success yesterday was a decided one, bere, and settle this new Cavalry General. - bearing distance of the grand stand. The although rebel papers claim a victory. They The eleven pieces of artillery captured toadmit then. Gregg killed, and then. Bratton day make thirty six pieces captured in the freshness in the air to make it agreeable, and wounded. Gen. Gregg was in command of Shenandoah Valley since the 19th of Beptem- not a breeze to interrupt the speaking.

contains an efficial despatch from Gordons- gar Works." vitle lest night, which states that a Yankee caralry force yesterday burnt the railroad From the Army of the Potomac bridge over the Hapidan, and made their ca-

The movement yesterday was made under his | enemy's skirmishers into their breastworks. B. F. BUTLER,

from Major General Canby, but by his last to strengthen their forces elsewhere. report General Steele was moving in force t EDWIN M. BILLTON,

Becretary of War. Second Bulletin,

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, October W. T. SHERMAN, In a despatch at I o'clock this afternoon, the General reports as follows:

"I find our losses the other day were much less than first reported. Four hundred will cover our entire loss in killed, wounded and captured. About 150 prisoners were captured I have the honor to report my command at | and a great many dead fell into our hands.this point to night. I commenced moving The loss of the enemy could not be less than

> U. H. GRANT, Lieutenant-General. Lewin M. Starton, Bec. of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Oct. 10- Parlment. 7.55 P. M.-Major General Dis. New York:eport has just been furrished by Gen. Grant, [ 90 to Washington. of the operations of Friday, together with the rebel acknowledgement of their heary loss in general and field officers.

Third Bullotin.

E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

CITY POINT, VA., Uct. 10, 4:50 P. M .--- Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: - Unr entire additional failures in English commercial cir. as such pledge them the hearty support of the loss in the cnemy's attack on our lines on Fri | cles, but it is reported that there is no panic. day, the 7th inst., does not exceed 300 in killed, [ A bark-rigged rebel atsamer had been wounded and missing. The enemy's loss is spoken in the Maita channel. this battle, has the following:

The gallant General Gregg, commanding | defeat in the Shenandoah valley. a Texas brigade, fell in the advance. Among i that Gen'l Geary had been killed.

Binco Priday there has been no nighting U. B. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

Fourth Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Uctober 10-8 20 P. M .- Hajor General Dix, New York .- Major General Augur, commanding at Washington, has for the last four days been point the railroad was being extended for the supply of General Bheridan. A telegram from him dated at Rectortown reports Sheri- closed Hat. Wheat firmer. Corn firm at an dan's arrival yesterday at Strasburg, followed by the enemy's cavalry, and that sharp cannonading had been heard from that direction. A telegram from Brig. Gen. Blevenson, com-

manding at Harper's Ferry, reports that an engagement took place yesterday between the cavalry forces near Fisher's Hill, that the pieces of artiliery and three hunared and flity

HARPER'S FERRY, Va., Oct. 10, 8 35 .-- Hon. Cattletteburg, Ky , Oct. 8, 1864-10 A. M .- ] E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:-General Respectfully, &c.,

J. D. Birvenson, (bigned) Brigadier General Commanding.

9.20 P. M.-Since the foregoing dispatch ! Valley, under command of Gen. Rossor.

E. M. STARTON, decretary of War.

i up until late yesterday, when a large force of t From prisopers I learn that the enemy's | cavalry appeared in my rear. I then balted

2,500 engaged. It is certain that his force ed by Gen. Resser, and I directed Gen. Torbert to attack at daylight this morning and A detachment sent to Pound thap forced its | finish this "saviour of the Valley." The at- | TREMENDOUS UNION GATHERING

perior Rebel force from his works at Glade- General Ouster, commanding the 3d Cavalry Sheridan and Burbridge, showing the favor- ville, capturing several prisoners, a number Division, charged on the back road, and Gen. Addresses by Hon. Mr. Wilson, of small arms, and one piece of artillery. Our Merritt, commanding the 1st Cavalry Diices in all is about 350 men. The enemy's vision, on the Strasburg, pike. General Merritt captured five pieces of artillery, and Reports in full will be sent by mail. On Omter captured six pieces of artillery, with ed, he returned to his headquarters on Batur- | the morning of the 5th 1 received an order | calesons, battery, forges, stc. The two di- | LETTER visious captured forty-seven wagons, ambulances, etc. 'Among the wagons captured are the Headquarter's wagons of Gens. Rossor,

> The enemy, after being charged by our l ty-six miles, through Mount Jackson and Lexington to Fayette streets, contained a solid vention recently held in this city for the nomi-Headquarters Department Virginia and N. | across the north fork of the Shenandoah. ber. Some of the artillery was new, and ] The Richmond Exeminer of this morning I never had been fired-pieces marked "Trede-P. H. SHERIDAN, Major General.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Uch. No movement on the l'elersburg sids. No 9 .- The 5th and 9th corps advanced their ing their strength, and to determine whether this part of the line had been weakened so as | a Free Constitution and Free Labor."

> Our furces hold the ground gained, but as yet have made no attack on the main line. A few prisozers were taken during the ad- disorderly conduct, or of menacing or imp vance. Their statements are nearly a repeti- | dent words. This speaks well for our excel tion of almost all others lately, namely:-- | Hard times, great despondency among their

> Picket firing was kept up all last night. The prisoners say they are much opposed to this barbarous practice, and indulge in it caly retaries. on the positive orders of their officers, but following resolutions were adopted unan they generally fire to high too have any effect. | mously: Their officers believe this practice prevents many desertions, which is true. Our morter I firing is said to be very accurate, scarcely a day passing in which numbers of the enemy are not killed and wounded by shells bursting in their midst.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE JAMES. Washington, Oct. 10 .- As the mail boat to the General Government, its beneficent sy was leaving Uity Point yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, heavy firing was heard on the I right of James river, in Gen. Butler's De-

No particulars are yet known. The boat have faid down their arms and acknowledged t Bluce my dispatch of this afternoon, a fuller | brought 120 prisoners to Fortress Monrow, and

Later from Europe.

Queezo, Oct. 10 .- The steamship Jura, from Londonderry on the 30th, has arrived. sword. The political news is generally unimportant. There has been continued depression and

estimated by (len. Butler at one thousand. - The steamer Scotia arrived at Queenstown The Richmond Whig of the 6th, speaking of on the 30th. The rebel loan declined 61/2 per cent. on the reception of the news of Early's uttered the words "sellow-citizens," when the

The Lendon stock market was very Leave. other casualties we have to report General The Bank of England was purchasing gold .-Bratton, of S. C., badly wounded; Colonel There was general distrust in consequence of the capture of between four and five hundred protection papers from commanders who have Hankill, of the 7th B. U. Infantry, severely the many failures taking place, entailing wounded in the face, and Major Haskin, of S. | heavy lossess by cotton and produce traders. | men of Baltimore in freeing the State from the U. Attillery, also wounded. Ilumor states | Consols at London, on the 29th, opened a 8834@8914 for money.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The steamer Hauss. from Bouthampton on the 28th ult., has ar-The coroner's jury have returned a verdic

of wilful murder against Muller. A. W. Marsden, Corn Master, has absconded to America, having forged bills on that Leeds Bank to the amount of £80,000.

Consols cicsed 871/2@88 on the 28th. The rebel loan, previous to the receipt of the defea of Early, was quoted at 731/20741/4.

The laverpool Breadstuffs market for Flour advance of 31. per quarter. Provisions closed dull. Butter steady.

From Missouri.

Hr. Louis, Oct. 9 .- Official despatches from | Baltimore nominees. Jefferson City state that the advance of Price enemy were whipped and scattered to the from the Osage river to Morean Creek, ten duced and addressed the meeting in a forcible woods and mountains, with the loss of eleven miles from Jefferson City, on the 7th, was manner. In referring to the question of the new had been sent out to make repairs was third. spiritedly contested by our cavalry. A con- soon to be claused among the commercial capi- was rebbed of a number of letters, which had siderable number of the enemy were killed tals of the country in a free State. and wounded.

[ wounded. Un the morning of the 8th inst. ) emy receiving a sharp punishment.

man, of the transport Dudley Buck, reports
a United States steamer ashore nine miles torth of Uape Lookout. She had hilged, and torth of Uape Lookout. She had hilged, and torth of Uape Lookout. She had hilged, and the men of Maryland have grasped at the out on the train to acquire experience at the could be added to the rebellion and said that where ductor, and ex-Licatonaut Colonel Fully, formerly of the 16th Michigan, who had gone to the train to acquire experience at the could be added to the rebellion and said that where ductor, and ex-Licatonaut Colonel Fully, and the formerly of the 16th Michigan, who had gone to the train to acquire experience at the country. would be a total loss. Bhe was from Boston | thought and have chosen the wise and patriotic | conductor. An engineer is also reported kills for hey West, and had four hundred seamen part to blot out slavery and make Maryland more ed. Mr. Clascott, the agent, and a number of tor hey West, and had four nundred seamen loyal to the Constitution.
on Loard, some of whom while landing were The eyes of the Union-loving men of the coun-murderous work the guerillas iled. capelzed, and five were destroyed by sharks. try are fixed upon Maryland. We are engaged Bhe was a new steamer, on her second trip In the great struggle for the suppression of the enly. Bho went schore on Sunday crening, the moblest portion of our countrymen to perform. whence they will be brought to Washington the 2d inst. Uspt. M. could not learn her To them belongs the honor and privilege not to-night.

Another Blockade Bunner. Br. Jouns, N. F., Oct. 10 .- The blockade

from Lynchburg. My force amounted to all the rebel cavalry of the Valley, command. THE MEETING LAST NIGHT

Hon. Thomas Swann and Gen. Kenly.

FROM MR. LINCOLN

·----The Mass Meeting last night, in Monument Limax and Wickam and Col. Pollard. The Equare, will long be remembered by those the hands of such men as are in layor of the Chiwho cherish Liberty, the Union and a Free Clellan. The men who voted for Abraham Lin-Constitution. Buch an joutpouring of the coin pever fired upon that flag or murdered its witnessed in our fair city. The Square, from mass of beings, and thousands were compelled to quit the vicinity, being unable to get within standing, he palda glowing tribute to the honesty evening was a very tavorable one; just enough | the re-election of Mr. Lincoln on the 4th day of

. Early in the evening the different ward \$ssociations assembled at their respective places of meeting and marched to the Square with transparencies, bearing all manner of political | their deliberations against the red-handed traitors devices. Many of the clubs were supplied who have murdered 240,000 of our countrymen, with rockets, &c.; and the line of procession | not a word against the men who have plunged was marked by a continual stream of fire, as-| conding far up to the lieuvens.

l)uring the entire evening a pyrotechnic display of reckets and other explosive mate more troops have been sent over from Lec. lines yesterday some half mile, driving the rial greatly enlivened the scene. The speak- from the speaker, and mention was made of the jers' stand was brilliantly illuminated with The movement was for the purpose of feel- gas jets and handsomely decorated with Unio fflags. At the front of the stand were t words, "Lincoln and Johnson, a Free Union,

A great number of soldiers were present, I in demanding a constitution of hostilities, a free and formed one of the most cheering and encouraging aspects of this patriotic occasion During the evening there was not one care lent police system.

The meeting was organized by the selection I country and defend our independence. We lisof Brigadier General John R. Kenly as Prest. I tened to the threats of Jeff Davis four years ago, , Jerome Bonsparte, Columbus O'Don-Dr. James E. I)winelle and numero other gentlemen as Vice Presidents and Bec-

Resolved by the Unconditional Union Men of Raltimore, in Mass Meeting assembled:

1. That the Constitution submitted for our sui trage on Wednesday next meets with our hear and unqualified approval; that we pledge untiring and united efforts to secure its adoption by the loyal voters of the State; that it com mends itself to the earnest endorsement of eve loyal man by its unconditional extinction slavery, its declaration of paramount allegiance tem of free education, its provision for a r. equitable legislative representation, and its demial of the right of suffrage to traitors.

2. That we are now, as ever, in favor of the trosecution of the war for the Union, that we are opposed to any armistice until traitors shall rightful authority; of the Government against which they have rebelled.

3. That we tender to the soldiers of our are and sattors of our navy our heartfelt thanks. the victories which they have achieved, and or earnest sympathies for the privations and sulfarings which they have so heroically andured, and our convictions that they will win a peace by the to be free.

4. That we recognize Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson as the thosen representatives of the true Union party of the United States, and unconditional Union party of Maryland, when on the 8th day of November next, as a free State, I she casts for the first time her electoral vote for

General Kenly upon receiving the nomination stepped to the front of the platform, and had just greater portion of the platform gave way, pre- the meeting, and delivered an able address. He cipitating at least one hundred gentlemen to the was for the country right or wrong, and advecaparement. Chairs, tables, settees, hats, broken planks and himsed humanity were piled up in confusion. General Kenty, as quickly as possible, regained the front of the platform and addressed the meeting in substance, as follows: was present for the purpose of siding the blight of stavery, and assist in the re-election t Abraham Lincoln. He was proud of the oppor-

tunity to express his sentiments. He stood were he did four years ago, in that position to austain the Government and Abraham Lincoln. He would sustain the new Censtitution, because by its adoption the State of Maryland will rid herself of the blighting institution which has caused disloyalty where it ever exlited. He had always been a consistent and concientions opponent of slavery, and the people of Department for the last two days, amount to

all that he has done to be more honorable than | durity: the list week were \$4,021,000. any other act that ever characterized his past life. him a worthy coadjuter, Andy Johnson-to suptain it, will be accomplished by the army in the perintendent of the road, which near too hest lan. Rebels in the Southern army and rebels in and promptly commenced repairing it, when the North are directing their efforts to defeat he and his party were fired upon by guer.

When the General had concluded, the Hon. Henry Wilson, from Massachusetts, was intro-He said that thousands of hearts would be was turnished with a receipt for them and thrilled to-morrow night at the great victory then released. Our loss was saven killed and forty-nine which will be achieved in Pennsylvania and in two nights more the hearts of the loyal men of the North will be still greater elated by the mag

> ty, but the mechanic, the laboring man every where should support free labor and a free Constitution and institutions which elevate mankind. had been torn up. God made man pure and hely, he sinned and was

rebellion, but men of Maryland, said he, have the killed and wounded removed to Manages, but strike a blow at human stavery, a cense which has plunged this country into tire and b native State. He was glad to see that our Consti- pirates.

tution not enly proposed to blot out slavery, bu that it asserted other and nobler deeds. That usen were entitled to the fruits of their own labor, and he congratulates our people not only upon freeing the State, but to trample and crush out the principles of secession and nullification. He asked why the green fields and bright waters of our sister States have been crimsoned by the blood of our brave sons? He asked why the young men are following the flag of the Union in the face of rebel legious? Why is it that this land is rent and torn by civil war? It is because slavery demanded the right to spread itself acrose the land, and carry its block and chains to the foot of the Rocky Mountains. Because the imperial masters of the cotton States wished to control the affairs of the nation. This they have attempted by using the Democratic party. While slavery was the soul of the rebellion, the Democratic party was the hand of it. Every man shot down in defence of the Union tiag have fallen by

He next alluded to the bitter feeling manifested in Europe towards this country; and to the connation of Lincoln and Johnson. He did not intend to eulogize the candidates, but, notwithof purpose of the President in bat'ling for the cause of the country and human liberty. With March next, said the speaker, we will have a re-united country, peace, and repose, and not a slave found beneath the flag of the United States. . He referred to the Chicago Convention and its

founders, and gave to such men as Vallandigham, Seymour and others a terrible scathing. He accused them of not saying a word during the country into war, but maledictions were heaped upon the Government for permitting Federal soldiers to starve in Libby and other rebel prisons. Belmont, the idol of the Copperhead - party, also came in for his share of just contemp members of the Chicago Convention as they wended their way homewards after they had completed their labors. The people denounced them as having attempted to barter away theli

right and assist the rebels in dividing the country The sublime impudence of the Copperheads ballot-box or a free fight, was rather severely commented upon. They shall bare a free ballot-box if they ro desire, said the speaker, and a free fight, too. We will stand by the Union, said he, with great warmth, maintain the laws, do our duty, and indulge in no acts of violence; but if we are assailed, we will stand by our and marched to the ballot boxes and made Old Abs President, and the same thing will be re-

poated at the coming election. Wickliffe of Kentucky, just before the aljournment of the Chicago Convention, proposed After the organization of the meeting the to continue in existence the Convention for cer-I tain reasons. The object was to call it together, and take possession of the United States if they are defeated at the approaching Presidential election. The purposes of the copperheads have been comprehended, and the loyal prople will bury their platform and its builders beneath the condemnation of American freamen. McCleilan will be ignominiously besten. Lincoln will be elected by twenty out of twenty-feur States, the Chicego platform will go down, and the men who support it will be forever damned.

The speaker was frequently interrupted by applause. Upon resuming his seat, Mr Hoffman read the following letter from President Lincoln. EXECUT VE MARSION. WASHINGTON, October 10, 1864.

Hon. Heary W. Hoffman: My Cear Sir-A Convention of Maryland has framed a new Constitution for the State; a public meeting is called for this evening at Baltimore to aid in securing its ratification by the people; and you ask a word from me for the cocasion. presume the only feature of the instrument about which there is serious controversy, is that which provides for the extinction of slavery. It needs not to be a secret, and I presume it is no secret, that I wish success to this provision. desire it on every consideration. I wish all mon

I wish the material prosperity of the already free, which I feel sure the extinction of slavery would bring. I wish to see in process of disappearing that only thing which ever could bring this nation to civil war. I attempt no argument unant upon this question is siready exhausted by the abler, better informed, and mera immediately interested sons of Maryland berself. A an anti-slavery candidate for President and Vice only add that I shall be gratified exceedingly if the people of the State stall, by their votes, ratify the new Constitution. Yours, truly, Hon. Thomas Swanu was next introduced to

ted the pricciple of free labor and the wiping out of slavery in Maryland. He compared free labor to that of slave, and produced comparisons, showing that by the introduction of free labor in this State, planters and others have realized but. ter profits and more contentment of mind than when they depended upon their slaves. His address was listened to with great satisfaction, and I frequent applauss attested the torcibleness of

i'rom Washington.

Walbington, Octr 10.-The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan, as reported to the Treasury moving the curse from Maryland he will consider \$1,821,450. The subscriptions to this lond

The Manuscom Clay Railroad bas been to that to re-elect Abraham Lincoln, and to give to paired at the at Recovercewit, and Leans have Trecently run between Washington and Alex press the rebellion, restore authority and main- undrivated that point. Major Wents, the enfield with the re-election of Lincoln. The last named place last Friday, discovered that a ditch of rebellion is to the hope of the defeat of binall portion of the track had been torn by. Abraham Lincoln. He urged them to come up las. Notwithstanding this attack, they comshoulder to shoulder as of old, and roll up at the | tinued their work until it was completed --coming election a handsome majority for the Beveral shells exploded near the laborers, but there were no casualtier, and the train of

> On another day last week a laborer who been given him to bring to Washington. He A much more serious guerilla operation took place this morning. The Superintendent

caped without demage.

nificent victory of a free Constitution in Mary. of the Manassas road had started on the way to Piedmont, or beyond that point, with two A free Constitution in Maryland will be a blow trains containing material for building the for free labor everywhere, the merchant may not road. When a mile and a half the other rides temember the duty he owes to common humani- of White Plains, which is about 58 miles from Washington, it was discovered that the track A party of guerillas at more bred into the

NEW YORK, October 10 .- Captain Merri. sent forth to earn his broad by the sweat of his trains, killing Measure. McCricketh, the assist. A cur was sent out from White Plains, and

A Missing Steamer-

ling York, Oct. 10 .- Nothing yet has been bloodshed. He would rather be a humble citizen heard of the steamship Rosnike, now greatly of Baltimere and anjoy the satisfaction of deposite overdue from Havana, and suspicious are ento receive two highest gift from the people of his tertained that she has been captured by the