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Latest News by Telegraph | report of his victor den. Sheriden: TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FIRST A BEPULSE AND THEN A TRIUMPH.

43 Cannon and Many Prisoners Captured.

Gen. Rameeur Wounded and in etts, wounded. Gen. Wright elight!y. Our Hands.

Gen. Bidwell Killed, and Generals | er results. I now occupy Birasburg. Wright, Grover and Ricketts Wounded.

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Capture of the Raiders and Recovery of a Part of their Plunder.

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\_\_\_\_\_ Official Bulletins.

WAR DEPARTMENT, October 20, 1864. To Major General Dix: A great battle was fought and a splendid victory won by Sheridan over Longstreet 303-

terday at Cedar Creek. Forty-three pieces of artillery were captured and many prisoners, among whom was the

rebel General Ramseur. On car side Generals Wright and Ricketts | were wounded, and Gen. Bidwell killed.

Particulars so far as received will be furnished as fast as the operator can transmit E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

## Becond Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, 1045 A M., October 20 .- Major General Dix, New York: -Another great battle was fought yes terday at Uedar Creek, threatening, at first, are reported slightly wonnied. great disaster, but finally resulting in victory more splendid than heretofore achieved.

The Department was advised yesterday evening of the commencement of the battle by the following telegrams:

Rectortoien, Va, & P. M., October 19 .-Major General H. W. Halleck, Chief of Staff. Heavy cannonading has recommended in the Valley, and is now going on.

U. U. Avaus, Major Gen'l. HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 19, 1861. Hon. E. H. Stanton, Secretary of War :

Firing at the front has been continuous. during the day. The direction seemed at in tervals to be to the left of Winchester, as i at Berry's Ferry. No news from the front. JOHN D. STEVENSON, (Signed)

Brigadier General. Hon, E. H. Stanton, Secretary of War:-The | tales Newton, Conger, and Lieutenant Strainenemy attacked our army with great impetu- ham, confirm the news of the capture of more osity this morning at daylight. The attack of the free-booters and \$50,000 stolen from was made on the left of the 8th Corps, and the banks. Considerable excitement still was at first. successful, they espturing some | prevails, though all apprehensions of any furguns, prisoners and wag one. Our line was ther danger from meranders is onlirely rereformed, and heavy fighting continued moved. Captain Nickerson, of the Veteran and \$1.20. Flour has declined 10 925 cents.

throughout the day. ter this morning, and went out to the front. | theboro. The particulars received are not official, and are not favorable, though no serious disaster just returned from Montreal, where he had a \$2.10@22.15. Com has advanced I cent.— should not his dog be as useful as formerly? could bare occurred without direct news from h Hieridan. Respectfully,

Joun D. Stavans, Brig. Gen. Matters remained in the doubtful state represented by the foregoing telegrams until this morning, at half-past nine o'clock, when the following telegram was received, unofficially reporting the great victory won by General of raiders approaching that place. Sheridan's army:

HARPER'S FERRY, 9.30 A. M., October 20.

Hon E. H. Stanton, Secretary of War day morning, driving the command in some dillier to \$50,000 recovered this morning. - banks. confasi n this side of Newtown, capturing ar- The Usnadian authorities are still after the tillery and prisoners. General Bheridan ar. | villains, with a prospect of capturing the l rived in the field, reorganized our forces, and | whole gang. been complete. This is not official, but I may be bereafter arrested. think it is reliable-

A few minutes later the following official Bank \$54,000.

report of his victory was received from Major

CEDAR CREEK, 10 P. M., Oct. 19, 1864. honor to report that my army at Cedar Creek was attacked this morning before daylight, sion. In fact, most of the line was driven in confusion, with a loss of twenty pieces of ar-

my return from Wastington, and found the respondence says the guerilla Todd entered a bill, routed and sent them flying down the this auspicious result. The movement begun for Martinsburg, Va. The ticket egent told armies between Middletown and Newtown, German settlement in Lafayette county on Strasburg and across Codar creek, a distance baving been driven back about four miles. here took the affair in hand and quickly uni ted the corps and formed a compact line of women to remain in them until the roofs were the defenders of the valley, its avengers now battle just in time to repulse an attack of the about to fall, when they were allowed enemy, which was bandsomely done at about escape.

tacked with great vigor, driving and routing the enemy and capturing, according to last report, forty three pieces of artillery and very many prisoners. I do not yet know the number of my casualties or the lesses of the enemy. Wagen trains, ambulances and caissons in large numbers, are in our possession. They

also burked some of their trains. Gen. Ramseur is a prisoner in our hands and -everely, perhaps mortally wounded. I have to regret the loss of Gen. Bidwell, killed, and Gees. Wright, Grover and Elck-

Affairs at times looked badly, but by the gellantry of our brave officers and men, disseter has been converted into a splendld victory. Darkness again intervened to thut off great-

As soon as obtained, I will send you further particulars.

P.H. BREBIDAN, (Signed) Major General. The battle was fought on the same day (19th) of the month that witzesed General Sheridan's victory in September. What forces and their numbers were opposed to General Sheridan are not reported to the Department; but the boldness, vigor and suo-

cers of the attack strongly indicates that a beary reinforcement had been sent from Richmond with the expectation of sulfilling Longstreet's boast "to smash up Bheridan." Longstreet was known to be in the valley and had sesumed command of the rebel army; and confident hopes of an overwhelming dissater to the Union army were boastfully ex-

adherents in Washington and Baltimore. Edwin M. Startor, (Bigned) Becretary of War.

Rebel Raid into Vermont.

St. Albans Invaded by Rebels from Canads-The Banks Hobbed of \$200,000 -Beveral Citizens Shot, &c. St. Albans, Vt., October 19.—An invesion

of this town took place to-day. Some twenty or twenty-five armed desperadoes, sup posed to be in the rebel employ, from Canada, made an assault on the several banks about our c'eleck this afternoon. The Nationa Bank was robbed of about \$50,000, mostly in | horses in the stables could be saved. bills. The St. Albace Bank was robjed of between \$70,000 and \$50,000, and the Franklin County Bank of a considerable amount. Bome twenty horses were also seized by the desperadors and carried off. Several citizens who resisted were deliberately shot: two were seriously wounded, and it is feared

The raiders threatened to burn the town. for the Union forces under General Sheridan | party of armed citizens have gone in pursuit. | presence beyond being merely designed was locked up in his safe, where he remained a considerable time. The raiders came in the the city. guise of travellers, and were roaming about the town some little time before the attack.

> Hobel Haiders. BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 20 .- Eight of the rebel raiders who entered Ht. Albans and rebbed the banks and murdered the citizens have been caught and \$50,000 of the stolen money recovered. They were caught Stanbridge and Farnham, Canada East. The remainder have been seen on the road and will probably also be arrested.

Capture of a Fortion of the Canadian

[BECOMD DISPANCE.] St. Albans, Vr., Ort. 201b.-Later advices Harper's Ferry, Va , 8 45 P. M., Oct. 19 .- | from parties pareulng the raiders under Cap-Reserve Corps, is guarding the border with | Sales of 9,500 bbls; Btate \$8 50@\$8.10; Ohio | helped to protect his property by guarding i General Sheridan was reported at Winches. 115 convalercents from the hospitals at Brat 20 65@\$11.50; Bouthern \$19.38@\$14. Wheat

satisfactory interview with the Canadian au- | Sales of 80,000 bushels mixed at \$1.62. Beef | As for the injury done, that was but an acc. therities, and is now preparing the necessary is atendy. Pork steady; sales of 5,000 bbls. another cary. OThat is true," said the poor papara to bring the captured raiders before 1 15 sea \$42@\$42.50. Land is dull. Bales of i our courts under the extradition treaty.- 2,500 bble, at 20622 cente. Whishey is dull no turther use to me. The wester of the New 1 Major Austla has despatched Major J. L. at \$172. Groceries are quiet. Sagar quiet. Tectement are tuited love and gentleness, and Barutow to St. Johns, Canada East, in order, Posto Rico 21 cents; Muscoveda 1634@1852 if possible, to secure the arrest of the party cents. Naval stores dull. Petroleum duli.

[THIRD DISPATOR.]

MORE PRISONERS CAPTURED AND MCHEY DECOV-

drove the enemy beyond Strasburg, captu. The Governor General of Canada has telering, it is reported, 43 pieces of artillery, 100 graphed that he will respond to a requisition Sence Romero, the Mexican Minister, direct wegons and ambulances, and some 7,000 prist from this Government for the surrender of with the Secretary of State, toolsy. oners. The rout of the enemy is said to have the robbers already arrected, and such as

The St. Albans Bank lost \$75,000; Frank- brother, "---von Beethoven, land-owner." J. D. BIEVERSON, Brig. Gen. | lin County Bank \$85,000, and First National The immortal composer reforted by signing

From Missouri.

Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point:-I have the Roscerans says that Price's main forces are still east of Black Stone river. Later advices from Danville state that no and my left was turned and driven in contu. citizens were burned in the block house at that place as previously reported. A scoul

> having killed 14 guerilles. Sunday night and killed twenty-eight Gor- of some ten or twelve miles. We have no mans, fired their houses and compelled the details of the affair; but we may be sure th

Gen. Curtis is concentrating a large force

## From Sherman.

CHATTANOOGA, October 18 - [Special Dis.] patch to the Philadelphia Inquirer.]-The latest news from Sherman's army is that there is no enemy in sight of his force. Small bodies, supposed to have been detached from Hood's army, are hovering around our front. Hood, with the main body of his army. | supposed to be retreating southward. Use of | our army corps was at Lafayette genterday.

Later and Important. CHATANOOUA, Oct. 19.- Usptain March, the Fourth United States Regulars, has just arrived from Villanow, which point he restorday. He reports that Col. Micty Brigade of cavalry had mot the enemy in furne, and, after a severe fight, our troops turing General Young and a large number of

On the 12th inst. the same cavalry charged Roady's command, at Rome, with the rabre, killed and captured a number, taking all his artillery, and scattering the remainder of the t enemy in all directions.

On the 17th our advance came upon Hood' rose guard, and whipped it and drove it out Yesterday General Sherman started in pur fult of the rabels, who were retreating south-

ward, via Bloomtown Velley. Burning of the Blables at Riverside Race-Courgo-Valuable Horses Lost. Boston, Oct. 20 .- The stables at Riverside Trotting Park, Bragton, were burned list gonal cepture. The body was found by

lowing are some of the famous horses lest: Young Button and May Kimball, owned by J. C. Maynerd; Belle of Hartford, Lady Litchpressed for several days back by the rubel field, the well known horse Prince and splendid bay horse. The last six named herses belonged to Wm. Beckwith, Hartford. The Black Hawk and Telegraph, owned by Rouben Dana; Buchanan and Pat, owned to establish themselves there directly it was by Mr. Osborne, of New York; Grey Eagla, | recovered from the rebels; and under the owned by C. H. Blauchard, of Boston; Albany Maid, owned by Whitcomb; a magnificant bay gelding, owned by Biephen Hays, and the gelding Rapid, which trotted on the track yesterday, in a five mile race. The less of young and valuable stock was also great. The fire spread so rapidly that very lew of the i

> THE REBEL RAID IN TENNESSEE CAIRO, Oct. 20.—The steamer Nannie Birch, from Memphis, has passed up.

Business, which was entirely suspended at Memphis, has been resumed again. [fatally—E. J. Morrison, a contractor, and C. ] militin have been discharged, as the danger H. Huntington, a jeweler. Beveral others from any further raid is believed to be over The coinion at headquarters is that the rebels have no intention of attacking Memphis, their resses no such advantages, and, although | ded. The great States of Pennsylvania, Obio The attack began about four o'clock this cover the march of troops into Kentucky. afternoon. The cashier of one of the banks There is no rebel force within five miles of

The last heard of Chalmers he was south of Hernando, retreating towards the swamps of the Tallahatchie. Forrest was en route fo Meridian with his prisoners.

From Kentucky. Louisvilk, Oct. 20 -The Journal learns

that John C. Breckenridge telegraphs that Col. Charles B. Hazson, wounded and a pri oner in General Burbridge's late campaige, is doing so well that his recovery is carsidered beyond doubt.

On Thorday morning a band of guerilles cap'ure.' attacked and destroyed a train of ten freight care on the Neshville and Northwestern Rail-Tead, en route from Mathville to Johnsonville. The engineer was killed.

General Stoneman bas been exchanged, and has arrived at Atlanta.

New York Markets. Naw York, Oct. 20 -Cotton is dull at \$1.18 has advanced 3665 cents. Bairs of 42,0 Judge Aldis, of the Supreme Court, has busbels. Cuicago Spring \$1.95; Western latter seked him how was this? and Freights dull.

Gold closed at 2071/2.

NATIONAL BANKS OF PHIBADEL- Foll, siver and importments. St. Albans, Vt., October 20, 4 P. M.- Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—All the banks of musters, is a setting of Sixe Weinter, where News has been received from Gen. Sheri. Captain Conyer's party has returned, and re- this city, but four, held a meeting of their line procedure of their line procedure. His father is a price the effects of freedom stein your now dan's headquarters at midnight, to the effect | ports having caught the leader of the raiders attackholders to-day, and resolved to secept resolved to secept resolved to that the cutrey suspris tour forces yester. at Blanbridge, and recovered \$100,000 in add the set by which they can become National

> GEN. DOBLEDO. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-General Dobledo, a distinguished Mexican General, arrived in Boxtand, who seved two boys from drowntown this morning, and, in company with

The brother of Beethoven eigned bis his, "loudwig von Boothoven, brain-owner." From Bichmond.

Br. Louis, Oct. 20.—Despatches from Gen. | Premature Rejoicing of the Robel Press | Rooms of the Uncorpitional Union -Early's Victory in the Valley-Bheridan Believed to be Reinfereing Grant.

[From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 17.]

to the enemy last Thursday, Early's men in from Randolph returned to Mercer yesterday, the valley were performing a similar service for the thieves and incendiaries under Sheri-The Republican's Jefferson Oity special cor. | den. They fell on the villains at Fisher's Talley, pursuing and scourging them through in the Convention of June 16th, 1863, by the us that at 3 A. M., we would be at the latter were but little restrained in the blows they struck by any feeling of mercy. If the memory of theusands of desciated homes made them deaf to the cry for quarter, they com-At 3 P. M. after some changes of the cav- at Kansas City, with which he will move mitted no crime in which the country is not willing to make itself an accomplice by justialry from the left to the right flank, lat. against Price. Gen. Line has command of Tylog and applending. Sheridan's robbers and fire nerds are extilled to the mercy men | treason snapped forever. thow to welves-no mere. We hope to hear of but few prisoners.

> [From the Disputen.] Information reached this city yesterday morning, through a reliable channel, that Bheridan had crosssed the Blue Ridge on Thursday with two corps d'armee, with the etration on Chariottesville and the Central

One corps remained in the Valley rear Stranburg, as a bait to induce Early to pass ! on down towards Windhester and annihilate But Gecerai Jubal Early was not to cargue with chaif. Ho crossing the mountain bigher up the Valley at Thornton's Gap, and making a "Stonewall" murch, he struck Sheridan naawares, and before he had we l come from the mountain into the plain, smot charged again and routed the rebels, recept him hip and this h, and drove him pell mell miez, back through the (Jap into the Yalley, followed him up in his retreat through Obester Gap, pursued him so closely as to capture some of his rear guard at the Bhensadeah! siver, and sent him flying through the town of Streebarg. Nor did the vain-glorious bernburner helt until he had crosted Gedar crock, several miles from the village, where he halt-

ed for the first time. End of the Univers Mobellion. On the 19th of July last the iroops of the Emporer of China econoded, ofter suveral days' hard fighting, in capturing the city of Nankin. Tien Wang, the rebal Empe: I killed himself a few data previously by eat gold leaf, determined by suicide to avoid perbest trotting stock in the country. The fel- which the rated had died. The other leading rabel which were taken, and one of them, Chung Wang, has determined to write his if allowed to live long enough for the purpose. The London Times's correspondent gives this a laccount of the city of Narkin zz it now is: "Naskin will row be crentd to foreign

trede. It was not named in our treaty, but | the people by a milliary candidate, while the sixth article of the French treaty stipue | nearly the whole body of his supporters are lated that French subjects should be allowed most favored nation clause in the treaties with | at home. England and Americs, subjects of those countries will enjoy the same privilege. The privilege, however, will certainly, for a long | made, proves their desperate determination lime, be a barren one, and even in the end is I to heep hold of anything that may help them not likely to be morth much. The city is a to renew the struggle for the possession of hosp of suine, with the exception of the small the State, and on a cessation of heatili corner occurred by the rebeis; even the palace | again attempt to put Maryland with the of the Tien Wang has been burnt, and years | South. Let us imitate the example of our will clause before it can approach nearly to brave coldiers. It is a grand example: lis former rize. The country immediately | Men who met death staring them in the surreneding it is a desert, and what trade there | face, and bearing our flag betore Petersburg is in produce with the neighboring districts and Atlants, and winning battles for freenows to Clinkenng, the situation of which, at | done and the Union, they ark no relief except the jarction of the Grand Canal with the in victory. Y ingive, gives it great advantages over it? formerry important neighbor. Becchew is | dent, who are enjoying as home the blessings

and was therefore certain to recover more or less quickly from the state of desolation in which the revels had left it. But Nackin potnumbers of its former inhabitants will, no and Indiana have rejected and scorned f doubt, gradually flock back, and houses will submissionists of Chicago. It is only for the again rice from their ruins, it is very unlikely i loyal people of Manyland to say whether they ever to attalu cither its former size, impor- | will sizua by the true-bearted patricts wh tance, or consideration. Even before the latter three years of battle, sgain sound t advent of the rebels, its prestige as the ancient | war cry; or with the miserable minorit espital of Chine stone gave it the pas of its | cowards and traiters whose feeble cry for wexically neighbor, Bocchew, and new seems likely that the latter will permanently | tic-shouts of freemen. Thanks to the true colipse it. The present circumfesence of its | men who, in your new Constitution, disfranwalls is only eighteen miles, fastend of the chised traitors, you will have on easier test thirty-fire miles wrich it measured whom in November. The Constitution is adopted Nankin was the expitel of Chine; and, at the libe exclusion of traitors is law beyond ever

weight attached by the Imperialists to its re- | stitution makes is the duty of the Eudgee of

THE AFRICAN AND HIS DOG .-- When th dereted missionary, Roger Moffat, was England, he told an amusing story of a poor African, who lived near one of the missioner; settlements, and wheel dog, by some noc I dont, bad got presention of a testament in the native language, and torn it to pieces, derearing some of the leaves. This men came to the missionaries in great diamer, and Is a case butare the n. His taid that the dog been a very us ful animal, and had from wild beasts, and also in hunting and de I dent, and the Testament could be replaced by man, "but still I am airsid the dor will be of

I still the deep has eaten them, it is not likely that he will benieve light for me any more," An old women who lived in Lievikgee. Peland, in a state of great poverty, was lound will are affold to iccur the all will of the en to their left about 2,000,000 gilders in buried genmuller, the alleged English railway;

ing, has been rewarded with a cilver medal I by the national life-boat institutions. FOR A New York critic, speaking of one this nearly imported Signoriage and her sings t ing, save that her trills are "nogreat shakes." The herp is being introduced into the

ENTA soung unmarried lady at Bath.

Ohnreh of England choirs. AB-The wool crop of Ohio, the present year, is estimated at fifteen million dollars.

ADDRESS OF THE STATE CENTRAL | forward to a new victory on the 8th of No-COMMITTEE.

STATE CENTRAL CONSITTEE. EUTAW HOUSE, BALTIMORE, Oct. 19, 1864. To the Unconditional Union Men of Maryland: While our troops east of this city were The Unconditional Union State Central engaged in ministering a bloody castigation | Committee has the satisfaction of announcing to you that the Free Biste Constitution has

> I been ratified by the people. We congratulate you, fellow-citizens, or adoption of an Emancipation Platform, and carried forward by the election of Henry l (Holdsborough as an Emancipation candidat has been followed by the call of a Convention the adoption of a Constitution, and now its ratification by the people.

In less than two years the work has been begun and completed, and the State of Maryland stands freed from the incubus of Blavery with the strongest cord that bound her to

It has seemed to the Committee that while many would have preferred a larger majori ty for the Constitution, there is an appropri ateness in its being gaved by the soldier's

It was this detestable institution which shed I the blood of Massachusetts in the streets Baltimore. It was this institution that I intention, it is approsed, of making a domon- been the cause of our true men leaving the endearments of home for the tent and the battle-Seld, and they have effectually destroy ed the openy which has caused their to and sufferings. With bayenets fixed town: rebels in the front, they have cent their be lots homeward to the death of slavery and the and pocket book. copporheads in the rear.

stitution is due to two causes: too great contidence on the part of the friends of the Con- promptly, "it is gone." The fellow seemed stitution, and the desperate rally of its ene-

The provisions of the schedule were discegateded; opinions of emirent lawyers sent iar and wide to attack its legality, and thousand of men, whose hearts were rank with treason who had compitted note of disloyalty, delik crately perjured themselves under the advice of a distinguished sovecate.

We have now to complete the convais, and the result of the recentification is a guaranty of that in Nevember, if the friends of the cause do their duty between this time and

the day of election. Having completed the enfranchisement of the Blate, let us now inaugurate the Govern [Fr ] ment under it in the hands of its friends, and eact the electoral vote of Maryland for Lincoin and Johnson with these states, the great mass of whose loyal men stand ready, at an night, with 23 horses, including some of the conquering troops lying in the position in cost and excritice, to fight this was to the end without amnesty, without compremise-to eat down the weapons of rebellion and plant the flag of our fathers on a restored Union and a land freed from Slavery.

The election of Mr. Lincoln means all the The election of McClellan means the rule the cowards and traiturs who would deceive the enemies of the war and the advocates of a disgraceful and disunion peaco.

Peace without Union is for Maryland was The death grapple for the relice of Slavery which the traitors of Maryland have just

It is those alone who have bernoun burthe coutre of the rissent province in Chias, of our institutions, sate from the dangers of the conflict, who utter the craven cry for

The Presidential election is already deci peace is even now being drowned by the bat time of its contain by the Tepings, only two- | the quibble of lawrers: the taking of the thirds even of the letter area was estimated to cath how is perjury by all confession, and we ne occupied by fouris. Still, however, amid must and will see to it that traiters are exall its decadence, it is a rest city, and of suf- cluded from the polls, and that the peniteninsent importance to fully justify the great there shall receive the perjurers. The Con-Direction "carefully to exclude" all who have tiled the rebele-th who have expressed

their desire for the success of the robel arms. The taking of the oath alone does not qualify a voter. The Judges must be satisfied of his loyalty before he has a right to vote, and we urge on every loyal man to see that these dis-Tanchised persons are challenged and exclu

Fellow-citizeer, the adoption of this Constitation leaves much to be done. Its principles lend purposes must be carried into full effect A Registry law is to be made so that, spare from the excitement of the election day. the quiet of the registration office, the dis-Typonisid robots of the State will have | prove their right to be placed on the register and that brok, made by the Constitution de oridence of a right to woos, must contain t the newers of none but loyal men. The next! General Accomply is charged with that work. Soy to it, fellaw citizens, that nowe but men expressly in favor of the principles of the Constitution are gent to put in force its providicas; that with determined gurpose the next Geni chal Assembly may move forward with tack work as the Constitutional Convenion did with theirs. Sind no doubtful men, ho laggards in the work of Emiscopation, no min

incurated a reactionary in overtent on tho i very heels or your victory. Lot notere of approximethip, no lew to im-Fire State. Let the work go on until the last grade A way eags the greatest concert on typelize of Slavery and its lass accessept from I record was was a the Boston are department, the Statute Book, as they have been from the play don eighte plane tettes at one time, at | Oon litution. To effect this you must know | laze year was larger by \$5000 than the iron the burning of it allect & Davis' manusectory. The manusectory, the manusectory, the manusectory and you must roll up such and cost trade. The takes of the former i maiorities on your State and National lickets; brought \$56,000,000. I as to carry along by the impetus of that hithu- | : ence a clear majority of the General Assembly. The moment of victory is often the time :

I mice of their country, no men who with

denger. Successful inbor favites to rest. there for the sick and wonnesd soldiers. eist this fatel infinence, make this, the frat stronghold of Blavery which you have stormed risco of encompment and repose. The time road; rale, because it is them and turn 't. li. · beiere you is abort. None of it must be lest. Fuel must come down. Let us close our ranks, sound once more the battle ory along the whole line, and march to take the stump in New York.

On behalf of the Committee, Henry W. Hoffman, Chairman.

Joseph M. Cushing, Bacretary. AN HOUL WITH MOSEBY.

[From the Newark Advertiser.]; THE TENDER MERCIES OF SURRILLAS.

At a quarter past nice o'clock on Thursday night, Oct. 13th, a party consisting of two laties, a baby, nurse and myself, left the Bal-| timore and Obio Railroad Depot at Baltimore station, safe and gound. Nothing of interest occurred until near a station called Honey-| ville, 10 miles south of Harper's Ferry, and about the same distance from Martinsburg. I looked at my watch and found it 21/2 o'clock. In another instant we were alarmed by a sudden crash which throw many passengers from

their state: then followed numerous thous outtide, the passengers cronched down close to the bottom of the cars for safety; cries of "guerillas!" "guerillas!" resounded on every ride, and altogether a scene of panic was prosented which can better be imagined than desolbed. To add to the tumult, three or four thots were fired through the windows, breakseasiq bearword a ci cealg edd gui

In an instant we heard the robbers entering the cars from both ends. Burmbing their errand, I jerked my watch from my pocket, banded it to a lady companier, telling her to secrete it, which she did. Just then one of fellow stood before me with a pistol close to my head and demanded my pucket book. obeyed with commendable diligence. He passed on to relieve my neighbor of hat, coat, watch

Another of the band appreached, pistol in The smallness of the majority for the Con- | hand. "Here, you d-d Yank, hand over your watch." "You're too late," I saswered estisfied with this and went on.

A very demonstrative fat lady scaled near the end of our car, just then jumped up, caught up one of the rabels in her arus. "Ca my leve, my dear man, you will not kill me," tehe ecrasmed, and at the same time clinging to him matil in ungaliant atger he roared, "Confound you, let me go, I will loss my part of the plunder with your stupidity." Wo were then ordered out, as the train was

On leaving the cars we had to climb a steep sand bank, about twenty feet high, there to aweit further orders.

The passengers in the elecping cars fared worse, as all, with one exception, lost their hats, coats, boots, watches and money. When they were ejected from their quarters, and ascended the bill, they procented a sorry appearance-just conscious of their loss, trembling with cold, and tearing they might beinvited to visit Richmond. In one car there were 60 German emigrants bound for Ohio. who, when the thieves demanded their money. showed fight. To intimidate the rest, two men were instantly shot by the butchers and a woman wounded. Thoremainder werothen ordered to leave the care but did not understand the command. Museby ordered his men to fire the care and burn the "damn Duich." The conductor begged of him to nold on, until he could find a man who could speak Gorman. The poor creatures were at last made to understand. They is!t the car; it was set on fire, and the two men and one wounded

woman left in the flames.

unarmed, returning to their commands --Those were taken prisoners, and also 40 or 50 of the passangers were ordered to fall in line to be taken off. About this time I felt a little nervous-not having any strong desire to visit Libby, but fortunately as I had a screaming babe in my arms I was not one of the chosen. Among the persone taken was a burly negro, who contrived to erempe by falling face down the road. The whele party were soon ordered to march. Then followed hurried, agonizing farewells, and the victims moved forward. We all supposed they were on their way to Richmond, but only the soldiers met with this fato. The citizens were taken a short distance to a piece of woods and theroughly

There were about 30 Union soldiers on board

searched and robbedas whatever money they they had left and the best of their clothes. While standing with the ladies I saw R Union seldier approach cautiously along the tence. When close beside us he quietly pulled off his coat, then his pantalogue, and throw them across the ience, having nothing lait but a shirt and pair of drawers. He then walked forth boldly among the maradett, asked for some clothing to keep him warm, complaining that the rebshad taken all Lis clothes. Incruse saved bim from further attack. Then broze a cry that the "Yatka" were in the woods; the guerillas mounted and started off in a hucry, but in five minutes thry were back and exclained, "A isles alarm!" and they fell to plundering still arther. By this time the mail, express and baggage bad been robbed, and what they generally did not want was in flames, and the gentlemen were life no extra cluthing, and certainly no eurplus cach.

One of the ladies of our party less all bor baggage. In vain the begged a plethoriclecking guerilla to spare her clothing and hat of her child. "There are no valuebles in the tinuk; you certainly can do nothing gith its contents," the plead. "Poob," surered the "chivalry," as he sasggered past her, "they will do to help on the llames," and bely the firmes they accordingly did. It was then announced by one of the officore that every rider had a place for a woman n front of him on his horse, but this beast'? threat was not carried out. They then made a final georeb. and zaw the work was come plate; the train had been barned; a phymas-

ter with \$63,000 reblied; the pessengers plundered of their hats, costs, boots, watches and money; and looking and burning the mail, express and happayer, they bade us a bui-ter-A gentleman from Ohio, who had lost \$1,400. his cost, but, and watch, had a McChillan badge pinned to his west. Home fellow wentured to ask him, "How were the peace Demperate?" He tore off the badge, threw it on the ground and raid fid -- in Had and the peace

lergt and would remain so, but his certainly would rete for Lincoln, so as to give those fende their describ-A ludy, who had recovered her spirite after I the danger was pust, laughingly officed a premium of 25 cents for a perce Percerut. but none were to be found in that parts.

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Nonaik, Oct. 17. The petroleum trade in Pennerivania

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Governor Morton, of Indiana, is about