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# TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

MARYLAND A FREE STATE

1000 CHEERS FOR MARYLAND!!

Proclamation by Gov. Bradford

The New Constitution Proclaimed

COMMENCEMENT OF OPERATIONS.

A SUCCESSFUL MOVEMENT,

Our Lines Advanced Three Miles on the Left.

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The Capture of Nearly an Entire Rebel Brigade.

A REBEL NIGHT ASSAULT REPULSED!

The Capture of a Rebel Fort.

A THOUSAND CHEERS FOR MARY-LAND:--THE NEW CONSTITUTION

PROCLAIMED. The long agony is over, and Maryland is at last proclaimed by her Chief Magistrate-FREE! Despite the arts of traitors, despite Admission of Nevada the damaging support of half way Unionists, | despite finally the legal quiddities and counsels of men willing to see the sacredness of oaths disregarded, the New Constitution is clamation has been promulgated: now the organic law, the State is launched on By the President of the a new career, and will work out for itself a glorious destiny. Victories in the field are much in the present stage of the great conflict; but when the slavery propagandists of the passed an act which was approved on the 21st Rhett and Stephens school are desirons of | day of March last, entitled, "An Act to enable rackoning up the gains of revolution, let the people of Nevada to form a Constitution them put in this tremendous result, this and State Government, and for the admission mighty change, the direct result of the fight of such State into the Union on an equal footelavery went out of ite way to provoke. The Ing with the original States." gates to the Federal city are by this act | And whereas the said Constitution and State thrown wide open to the world; the road Government have been formed pursuant to from the loyal Blates thither is no longer the conditions prescribed by the 5th section of hedged up; the National capital can now be the Act of Congress aforesaid, and the certifiapproached with no reminder that free gov- cate required by the said Act, and also a copy ernment might have been slain in the house of the Constitution and ordinances have been of its professed friends. We congratulate the submitted to the President of the United enlightened citizens of Maryland again and Blates, again on this glorious result, and the country [ Now, therefore, bait known that I, ARRAmay be congratulated as well. Unce more-a | HAM LINCOLE, President of the United States, thousand choors for regenerated Maryland! — in accordance with the duty imposed upon me

## A PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF MARYLAND,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Whereas, By an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at January session, eighteen hundred and sixty four, entitled "An Act to provide for the taking of the sense of the people upon the call of a Convention to trame a new Constitution and form of Gov- ] ernment for this State, to provide for an election of Delegates to said Convention, and the sseembling thereof," it is provided that the Constitution and form of Government adopted by the said Convention, as aforesaid, "shall Defeat of the Rebel Gen. Vaughn-Cap. be submitted to the legal and qualified voters al the State for their adoption or rejection, A such time, in such manner, and subject to ich rules and regulations as said Convention

by prescribe." And whereas, It is further provided by said the returns of the number of ballots cast in this Biate for the adoption or rejection of the Opastitution submitted by the Convention to the people, if upon counting and casting up the returns as made to him, as hereinbefore prescribed, it shell appear that a majority of the legal votes cast at said election are in favor of the adoption of the said Constitution, he shall issue his proclamation to the people many miles. The fighting was of the liveliest of the State declaring the fact, and he shall character, our cavalry using their sabres. take such steps so thall be required by the said Constitution to carry the same into full operation, and to supercede the old Constitu.

tion of this State." And Whereas, In pursuance of the said Act and of a vote of a majority of the People of the State, taken in conformity to its pro- possession. Gen. Gillen is still in vigorous? visions, and in favor of the assembling of pursuit. said Convention, that Body did convens at | the City of Annapolls on the day appointed by said Act, and did on the Bixth day of Beptember last adopt a new Ucrstitution and form of Government; and did therein direct that the same should to submitted for the ! adoption or rejaction of the l'eople of the State at an Election to be held in the saveral Counties of the State and the City of Baltimore for that purpose, at a certain time Twenty Liverpool firms had tailed. therein specified, and did also therein provide that an Election should be held likewise for a similar purpose, "In each company of every 20th bound west. Maryland Regiment in the service of the United States, or of their State."

And whereas, by said Constitution it was further provided that the Governor, upon re- '881/2 for money.

ceiving the result of said elections, and escertaining the aggregate vote throughout the State, including the soldiers' vote aforesald, THE FIELD, Oct. 27, 9 P. M.—The long leoked to the inner lines of Petersburg, but the enesame, and if a majority of the votes cast should should go into effect on the first day of November, eighteen hundred and sixty-four;

were held in the said counties of the State the movs. and the city of Baltimore, and in the said military companies in the service of the United States;

And whereas, The results of said elections have been duly certified to me by the proper Judges of the said several elections, and upon accurately counting and casting up the votes so returned to me for and against the said Constitution, including the soldiers' vote aforesaid, it doth appear that there were thirty thousand one hundred and seventy-four, (30, 174) ballots for the Constitution, and twentynine thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC (29,799) ballots against the Constitution, and that there were sixty-one (61) blank ballots, and that there were thirty-three (33) ballots reported as given against the Constitution, but not counted, the persons offering them refusing to take the oath required by said Constitution; and there being, therefore, of the aggregate vote so cast, a majority in favor of the adoption of said Constitution.

Now, therefore, I Augustus W. BRADFORD, Governor of the State of Maryland, in pursuance of the authority so vested in me by the said Act of Assembly and the Constitution aforezaid, do by this, my Proclamation, declare and make known that the said Constitu. tion and form of Government so framed and adopted by the Convention aforesaid, has been adopted by a majority of the voters of the State, and that in pursuance of the provision therein contained the same will go into effect as the proper Constitution and form of Government of this State, superceding, the one now existing, on the first day of Novem-

( Given under my hand and the great L. B. > seal of the State of Maryland, at ( the city of Annapolis, on the twenty-ninth day of Uctober, in the year of our | Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-four. A. W. BRADFORD.

By the Governor: WILLIAM B. HILL, Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The following pro-

United States of America . A PROCLAMATION:

Whereas, the Congress of the United States

regenerated by the decision of her own people by the Act of Congress aforesaid, do hereby declare and proclaim that the said State o Nevada is admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States.

> In witness whereof, I have heresrat bunto set my hand and caused the sea of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this 31st day of October, in the Year of Our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-four; and f the Independence of the United States the ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

By the President: WM. H. BEWARD,

Becretary of Histe. The War in Tennessee.

ture of his Artillery and a Number of Prisoners.

Knozville, Oct. 29 .- Gen. Gillen had a fight yesterday with Vaughan's command at Morristown, completely routing him, and capturing 167 prisoners, including one colonel, Act "that when the Governor shall raceive one major, six captains, and eight lieutenants, besides five 12-pounders and one mountain howitzer. The prisoners and artillery arrived here this morning.

SECOND DISPATCE. Nashville, Oct. 29 .- Gen. Gillen has just had a sanguinary battle with Breckinridge's forces in East Tennessee, completely routing and driving in confusion Vaughan's brigade

We captured nearly 600 prisoners, including Col. Ross, commanding a brigade. The calc brated McClurg battery was captured entire. The taking of it was one of the most glorious was a feint in co-operation with the reconnets. charges of the war.

The rebels in their flight threw away their arms and abandoned much property. The rebel killed and wounded were left in our

### Later from Europe

CAPE RACE, Oct. 29th.—The steamship Uity Manchester, from Queenstown, 20th inst., passed here to day.

The steamships North America and City of

Baltimore had arrived out. The political news is not important.

Commercial failures in Eugland continue.

The Duke of Newcastle is dead. The trigate Niagera passed Deal on the

A commercial paric had occurred in Rio Janeiro, and four banks suspended payment. LORDON, Oct. 20.—Consols close at 88%@ [

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, IN rating against Richmond has at last taken be for the adoption of said Constitution, it place. Yesterday the final preparations were completed by the withdrawal of the greater part of the Army of the Potomac from the And whereas, the elections as provided for trenches, and the massing it in the rear for

The lat division of the 2d Corps, with part } of the 5th and 9th Corps, held the entire line ] from the Appeniation on the right, to some the rear at City Point.

moved along the Vaughn road, running south. | charge for a very short time was a success, the rebels entrenched in a newly made work. two's, driving the rebels back, cut off the men. He at once charged them on the flank, and drove the enemy out, and took some twenty Corps. prisoners, mostly cavalry, among whom was Major Venable, an acting aid, but on what General's staff he would not tell.

tion with the Duncan road, which was north from the Vaughn road to the Bayington road. From this they were driven by our skirmishers, with some loss, the first division having about forty wounded in the affair. The Third division of this corps took the advance, and crossing Patcher's Run, connected with the

In the meantime Hancock advanced along a by-road, driving the enemy before him until he reached the Boynton plank road, where the column halted and formed in line of batthe upon the farm of Mrs. Butler, the left reaching some distance west of the road, and the right extending to a thick woods on the

The Fifth Corps had also formed and advanced through the woods two miles, but the left of the line failled to connect with the right of the second. The enemy fell back as we advanced until the line reached l'atcher's run again, when the rebels were found behind strong entrenchments, and brisk firing ensued, but without much loss to either side. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the ene-

my taking advantage of the break in the line between the second and fifth, massed Anderson's division of Hill's corps, and charged the right wing of the 2d, which gave way and fell back a short distance, but being reinforced charged, and checked the advance of the enemy, capturing a number of prisoners. Our loss in the affair is not yet known, but is believed to be light.

A few minutes after the enemy's cavalry, which had been cut off on the Boyntown road, made an attack on Gregg's division, directly in the rear of the Becond Corps, and for a -.qu tqsa zaw dalmida qrada n etiup emit Gen. Gregg dismounted some of his men, and finally drove the enemy off.

In the charge made on the Becond torps. two guns were said to have been taken by the enemy, but were subsequently recaptured. Fighting continued on their part of the line until after dark, when a heavy rain storm set in, putting an end to fighting for the day. The Ninth Corps occupied the right of the advance, but did not gain much ground, the

object being to enable the left to get fairly round on the Boynton plank road before the right advanced.

The colored division of the Ninth had some skirmishing with the enemy, but nothing approaching a fight. They lost a few in POLITICAL DISTURBANCE IN PHILL

Young's Divisions of South Carolina and parade, was struck on the head with a stone Georgia troops, and a part of Wilcox's bri- and died almost instantly. Other citizens and

The left wing gained about fifteen miles of country to-day, and is now in a position to attack the enemy's works upon the flank. General Warrenhad a narrow escape whilst | arrested last night. riding along the line to day, a ball grazing his cheek and making a slight would.

THE LATEST. October 29, 714 A. M .-- The tumber of prisoners, so far as reported, taken yesterday is about 900. Some rebel cavalry captured three or four ambulances belonging to the | ticulars received. Fifth Corps, which got upon the wrong road. W. D. McGregor.

FROM THE FRONT. have advanced his lines two miles and a half. It was thought probable that his advance sance on the south side, but it was believed that he had gained some important advaca-

tages in position that he would hold. On Thursday night, under cover of the Tho Military Ordered Out-The City darkness and rain, one hundred picked men from the Ninth Corps made a dash upon a rebel fortification opposite our battery No. 6 in the centre of our lines, the nearest point to Petersburg, captured a rebellieutenant colonel and eleven men in the battery, spiked the guns and made good their retreat. THE LATEST.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Oct. 29.-The late movements of this army have resulted in extending our line as far as Patch- ; er's Run, on the Duncau read, a distance of about three miles beyond our former position. Hept. 22d for coal, which the authorities reon the left, and the discovery of the exact po. ' fused, and ordered her from port. sition of the enemy's lines and the nature of the works created by them for their defence, as well as a more complete knowledge of the pers of Friday make great bossts of a victory country between us and the Southside Rail. over our troops on Thursday.

From the Army of the Potomac. | road. It was not supposed that the enemy | Union Victories in Tennessee and , had any very strong works in this direction, ? and that by a surprise they might be driven Guns and Prisoners Captured -Hood my were found not only entrenched on both sides of the Beynton Plank road, but having to the Gazette from Knozville says that Gen. strong works on both sides of the run, ex-

tending several miles. The Becond Corps, in their charge on the 200 prisoners. Plank road, drove the rebels from their works bridge, of which they held possession until handsomely repulsed each time. ordered to withdraw. In the advance of the this vicinity, by keeping close to it there was a gap between its left and the right of the

The number of prisoners thus taken was Price Btill Betreating-Boat Attacked about 400, including many officers. Meantime the 5th Corps had reached the enemy's | Paducah. The Fifth Corps took the Squirrel Level works in their front and became botly enextended a line with strong works in front, | terday in Ray county, Alabama. and exposed to flank attacks from cavalry, Bix men will be shot here to-morrow afterengagement the enemy drove our men from | rendered. The less of the enemy cannot be stated, but | county, Missouri, still skedaddling, with our is thought to be about the same as our own | cavalry in hot pursuit.

> the entire day, and in company with Gen. I and a passenger named Smith were killed .--Meads witnessed the various movements.

assault on our works south of where the mine | Kentucky, from General Sherman, dated on | Richardson, (colored,) Fountain Hotel; Herman was sprung, but they were driven back with | Wednesday, which state that Forrest Intendconsiderable loss. Near the same place, a ed to attack that place yesterday. party from the First Division of the 2d Corps Lleutenant, with twenty men prisoners, and within thirty miles of Mayfield ... bringing off two guns.

Our picket line was advanced Lere ter some distance, and our men still hold their W. D. McGricon. A UNION VICTORY IN WEST VIR-

GINIA. WHERLING, Oct. 30.—The following dispatch was received at a late hour last night: CUMBERLAND, Oct. 29.

Governor A. J. Boraman: The garrison at Beverly, composed of a de-

tachment of the 8th Ohio cavalry in command | preparation was making for the attack. of Lieutenant Colonel Younell, was attacked this A. M. at daylight by Major Hill, with 350 rebels. Hill belonged to Imboden's command. repulsed and routed with a loss of 115 prist of fleur. Loss beavy. oners and 15 killed, and a large number wounded. Among the latter was Major Hill, mortally wounded and a prisoner in our hands. Our loss was only 7 killed and 2 wounded, including Lleutenant Peck killed and Major Howe wounded. The rebels retreated to the mountains.

B. F. KELLY,

Brevet Major General.

ADELPHIA. Gregg's cavalry had a starp fight with the Philadelphia, Oct. 30 .- The route of the rebels in the forenoon, when they attacked Democratic toroblight parade last night in the rear of his column. He charged and this city was the scene of great disorder, with drove them back, capturing a number of much rioting. On Chesnut street, between prisoners and eight or ten wagons, loaded | 6th and 7th streets, several buildings were | with supplies, together with horses, mules &c. I much injured by the missiles thrown. At this The troops that occupied the country over place a man named James Campbell, aged There has been considerable excitement in the city to day over the allair and some political fights. Nearly one hundred prisoners were

Reported Fight in Alabama and Repulse of the Enemy-Rumors in He gard to Hood.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29.—It is reported that is a fight at Desots, Alabams, on Thursday, the spirator, has been heard from. He is in I tion, is a brute. A gaust, stooping, shabby rebels were repulsed by our forces. No par-

Nashville has a rumor that Hood -is again throwing his army in the rear of Sherman. A numer again prevails that Paducah in threat. service, either from incompetency or miscon- army, and would be blown to the devil if the Washington, Oct. 29.—The mail steamer | ened by a large force. Gen. Meredith is mak- | duct. Dictator, Uapt. Blakeman, arrived here this ing extensive preparations for the defense of morning from Uity Point, bringing up a the place. Hue Munday's gang entered the large number of prisoners. Butler is said to stables of A. A. Alexander, Woodford county, on Thursday, and stole six of his tinest horses, when he, with a party of neighbors, pursued them and forced the rebels to abandon all but the celebrated horse "Asteroid."

Threatened Baid on Buffalo,

Patrolled by Armod Guards. Buyrato, Oct. 30.—An official message was received by the Provost-Marshal of this city i from Canada this attermoon, stating that the rebels in Usnada would make an immediate i raid on Buffato. The military are now under arms and the city is being patrolled to-night Two tugs will be armed and patrot the barbor

The United States Blosmer Tleon-

Bebel Boasting. Washington, Oct. 30 .- The Richmond pa-

Alabama.

Hepulsed at Decatur.

CHATTAMOOGA, Oct. 30 .- A special despatch | morning at the office of Major Blumenberg. Gillman attacked Vaughn at Norristown today and routed him, capturing 5 guns and

Hood attacked Decatur, Alabama, yesteron the south side of the run and across the day, last night and this morning, and was

General Granger captured 4 guns, spiking | Fifth Corps, they moved on the south side of two and capturing 130 prisoners. The rebels Cann, 84 Lexington; W. H. Brice, 63 Payette; Peter three miles east of the Weldon road on the the run and the road being very crooked in are retreating from Decatur, and are reported avenue; Wm Bohmer, Grant and Little Water; as having crossed the Tennessee river at the John Brown, 14 Baltimore; B L Wagner, 190 At 2 A. M. this morning, Gen. Hancock, Becond Corps, evidently with the intention of and contrabands report that Beauregard and Sam'l Kennedy, 19 Baltimore; Inc Andrews, 48 Sam'l Kennedy, 19 Baltimore; Inc. 28 South: Israel Pussenwith the 2d and 3d divisions of his corps, capturing the entire force on the right. Their Hood are both with the army. Hood in a Fayette; Charles Jones, 28 South; Israel Pussenwest, and after crossing Patchen's run, found but our men quickly railled and charged in Sherman's whole army does not exceed 35,000

Latest from Missouri,

Br. Louis, Oct. 28.— Official despatches road and found the enemy posted at its junc. gaged. The loss here was not so heavy as in just received at Headquarters, from Ht. Jothe Second Corps. Darkness approaching, seph, state that the guerilla fiend Bill Anderand it being deemed imprudent to occupy so son, with seven of his men, were killed yes-

> orders were issued to withdraw about two noon in retalistion for the murder of Major rell, 9 Frederick; John Veal, col'd, 124 Baltimore; miles—to the advanced position now occupied Wilson and six of his men, who were mur--which was done without loss. During the | dered by rebel guerillas after they had sur- | col'd, Fountain Hotel; R Schmidt, 42 Frederick,

two of our guns, but before they could be re- | Br. Louis, October 29.—The latest accounts moved our men charged and retook them. represent Price as near Carthage, Jasper

in killed and wounded, whilst their loss in | Gen'l Pleasanton was slightly injured by a prisoners is much largers than ours. We itall from his horse.

took about five hundred prisoners during the The steamer Belle of Ht. Louis was attacked by guerillas while lying at Randolph on Gen. Grant and Statt were present during Thursday night. The paymaster of the Belle | hotel; Hiram Achenback, No. 1 Truck House Beveral of the crew of the boat were wounded. . Dispatches have been received at Paducab,

Scouls reported large number of rebels made a dash on a rebel fort and captured it, passing in the direction of Trenton, Lexing. taking a Colonel, a Major, a Captain, and a ton, Shady Grove and North Lebanon, all

A large amount of supplies were being ac-

cumulated at McLernorville. The rebel Gen. Buford had eight regiments and three battalions, with a battery of Dahlgren guns, at Shady Grove. Orders bad been issued for the concentration of the forces | St Paul; Michael Henry, Barnum's Hotel; (, on the Tennessee line, preparatory to marching on Paducah. Forrest, Chalmers and Bu-

ford were in command. All business was suspended in Paducab, and the goods removed to a place of safety. Every

Flour Mills Burnt. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .-- The flour mills of Ir Teatman, Jr., Greenwich street, were burnt After two hours hard fighting the rebels were | this evening. They contained 2.500 barrels

Arrival of Wounded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Beverat steamers arrived here to-day from City Point, bringing several hundred soldiers, wounded during the operation of the 27th last.

"GOVERNOR" ALLEN CARRYING OUT "HIS VIEWS."

liability, from Iberville Parish, to the effect were a slouch but and an enveloping gray that Henry W. Allen, the robel Governor of | coat, lined with fixming red. Louisiana, is putting into effect his recent | Cheatham is rebust, florid, and, together advice to the rebel Secretary of War, to arm, with his statt, is better dressed than other drill, and make soldiers of the blacks within [ (leverals—that is, his uniform was probably Squads of rebel cavalry were operating tast I as Sir Patrick O'Pienipe, but talks without

week in the vicinty of Bayon Goula, Ibervillo Hibernian accent. A faded cap, not over Parish, and a number of negroes were taken large, was held on his head by the hand bewhich we passed to day, were Boeteler's and sixty-two years, not a participant in the from Randolph's and other plantations. The ingrevered, and taking a reef around the negroes have fied from the plantations, and manevolent organs-including amativenessare either lying hid in the woods, or endeavor- at the back of the head. In fact, so pasked ing to reach Plaquemine and other military and largely developed is that portion of Pat. many of the police were severely injured. posts. We may soon expect to hear of the Cleburne's skull, opposite his pronounced "First Confederate Louisiana Colored In- I anuff-tray, that those who see him for the first fantry." We wonder how the chivalry will I time reckon it his most appreciable and frap.

### POLITICAL NEWS.

Mby is McUlelian like Job's horse?— Because he "smelt the battle from afar." ## H. H. Dodd, the escaped Indiana con-

is curious that every officer, almost without surrender at Dalton, to go to a block-house exception, who is now opposing the Adminis. I three miles up the road and "tell the de--- A tration, is one who has been sent from the fools that they were surrounded by a large

Reterring to the wail of the copperheads that "we must stop the war" because the debt is becoming enormous, the Chicago Tribune tells a good story of "old Green, the Chicago banker," who hung himself to save the expense of a law suit with which he was

Mr. W. W. Eaton, an involerate con perhead crator in Hartford, Conn., recently said of Bheridan's destruction of property in the Shenandoah, that, "such a thing has not heen heard of since the creation, except in the case of Attila." The copperheads do not remember Chambereburg.

opinion of Sheridan. The young scapegrace stealing their cheets, which they scomplished, instead of recording to guaboats or other safe however, rather by stealth than Tichence. places for chelter, goes square into the fight | Much kindness was shown our men by some himself! He should be cashiered, and probably Tennessee regiments, in one of which were a will be, when Little Mee becomes Commander - number from Nashville. They were confident in chiell. But what a very old man Sheridan | that they were going to Middle Tennessee, and will be when that happens.

sent from Washington, that Provoct Marshal-Nam York, Oct. 29.—The United States General Fry had officially represented that just at this juncture. They had not you sleamer Ticonderoga put into Grenada on the conscription law is a failure in obtaining reached the turning point of their more mont, soldlers, and recommending the repeal of the and were expecting to strike due north to substitute clause, and the compulsion of the Bridgeport. Jeff. Davis promisal the Tenpersonal service of grafted men, and also that | nesseeans that they would tread again the Mr. Lincoln will, if re-elected, call for a soil of their native State, and they never know peremptory draft of three hundred thousand | Jefferson to make any false promises about a men on the let of January, is pronounced by [small matter like that. Bherman's cranki-Gen. Fry utterly unsounded and devoid of ness, however, is proverbial. He wouldn't let them alone.

### THE DRAFT IN MARYLAND.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

MINTH WARD.

The draft in the 9th ward was had this The deficiency of the ward was 69, with the one hundred per cent. added, made the rpmbar to be drawn 138. There were 1,170 names placed in the wheel and the following drawn: F M Dearborn, 36 5 Frederick; Andrew Washington, (col) Harrison; E Cooper, (col) Barnum's Hotel; Joseph Bhes. 33 Commerce; Joseph Adams. 18 Lombard; Herman Cohen, Harrison; U J Bishop, actor, Mansion House; Peter Dillon, Mulberry; Amos Wood, (col) 105 Charles; Frank schie, 1 Second; J W Gaddess, 62 Holliday, Ed. ward Fitzer, 54 Light; E Barrett, col'd, Barnum's Hotel; Joseph Slater, 8% Calvert; Jno McMaiu. 45 Frederick; & Lively, col'd, 31 Davis; Peter Kephart, Fountain Hotel; James Murphy, 6 Gay; Frank Brady, col'd, Barnum's Hetel; Robt Morris. 26 Fayette; Jacob Lotz, 6 Frederick; James B Dorsey, Calvert and Laxington; Chas Frederick. 13 Gay; Alex Davis, col'd, 7 Etna lane; James A by Guerillas-Threatened Attack on Stewart, 50 Saratoga; Alex'r Domey, col'd, 103 North: W S Carlies, Mansion House; Robt Gallowey. Susquehenne Hotel; Joseph Davis, 33% Frederick; Patrick Meara, 55 Harrison; W H Cole. 42 Lexington; Edward Johnson, 19 Calvert; B Daseburg, 52 Harrison st; Henry Cummins, colored, corner of Calvert and Fayette streets; Wm Proctor, col'd, Barnum's Hotel; James Keenan, 23 Hollitay; Simon Brown, col'd, 60 Gravel alley; George Arnold, 65 Frederick; Thos Tilehman. 20 Bath: Geo T Hultz, 56 Holliday: B Fat-JT Brawning, 59 Fayette; Alexander Kennard, 27 Calvert; Jesse Fellers, 5 Frederick; Dan Boice Henry Smith, 2 Frederick; Phillip Weisel, 33 Light: H Selbert, 65 Centre Market Space; Will Blackwood, 42 Calvert; Horace Carr. Mansion. House: Thos Callaman, col'd, Barnum's Hotel Joreph Simpson, col'd, 39 Courtland; Jno Willis, 64 Gay: Julius Clitton, 49 St Paul; Robert J Stinson, 4 Holliday; Michael Rooney, 29 Pratt; Geo-Boyd. col'd. 41 St Paul; J Hill. col'd. 43 St Paul | Sof Bramble, 54 Fayette; S Parkheust, 87 St Paul, Wm Green, (col'd.) Barnum's hotel; Ino Davis, 1 43 Courtland; Chas Brown, (col'd,) Foutain hotel HJ Collins, 23 Harrison; W King, (col'd.) Fountain Hotel: Joshua Williams, (col'd.) Barnum's Patrick McElhenny, Malthy House; James Leal, (col'd.) 6 Pleasant; Miton Adams, Calvert and Lexington; Joseph Maron, (col'd.) Barnum's I hotel: O L Mathiot, 27 Gay: A J Gossman, Gu Baltimore; Inc Anderson, Malthy House; Wm Brent, 29 Baratoga; John Hamilton, 61 Charles; Peter Gehl, 43 Contre Market space; Joseph Peisnes, 44 Baltimore street; Charles Bebee, Mansiou House: Chas McGuire, 103 St. Paul; J C Fridel, 73 Gay; Joseph B Merritt, 92 Baltimore; Jno Wilner. (col'd.) 67 North; Hehry Sherwood, 13 Harrison; Henry Ernold, 73 Harrison; Peter Gill, 43 Centre Market space; John King, of William, 51 St. Paul; John Walker, 41 Saratoga; William Faber, corner Davis and Pleasant; A Wolle, 30 Second: Robt Smith, 21 Concord; G Facius, 99 Calveri; Isaac Brooks, 65 Charles; Henry Smith, colored, 13 Harrison; C Meyers, 61 Light; Jacob Deith, 104 North; Jno Rollin, colored, 49 Pratt Robt Anderson, 29 Courtland; Chas Murphy, colored, Bradenbaugh alley; Jas Masterman, 49 Dennis, Fulton House, Pratt street: Sam'l Johnson, colored, 36 Calvert; Thes Kennedy, 41 haratoga; Wm Sherur, 11 Harrison; Jao Saberhause, 42 Harrison street; C W Ayers, Fulton House, Pratt street; W Dulaney, No 59 Courtland street Wm Kain, col'd, Barum's Hotel; Henry Benser, West Falls and East Falls avenue; James Andercon, col'd, 49 Charles; John Roach, 37 Lombard. Wm Freeman, col'd, 101 Charles; David Boone, 141 North street; Peter Schultz, 12% Baltimore street; Charles Boulden, Calvert and Lexington. John T Lee, 33% Frederick; T A Linthicum, Franklin; Thos Muskell, Smith alley and Frederick street; Walter Barrett, colored, Manslow House; Henry Pauls, 12 Davis street.

HOOD AND HIS CHIEF GENERALS. Hood is described as a thin, etooping man, with a physical tourgure embellished by a wooden leg and a wilted arm My informants dwell upon the dreary, wearied, baleful expression of his grey eyes-lack-lustre, un speculative orbs, that tell of overwrought nerves, aleepless nights and settled metancholy. His speech is clow, and marked by courteous gravity. "He could never smile. I am told, "without a facial revolution."-Conscripting Negroes for the Hebel The General was well mounted, and was closely tollowed by an au orderly, bearing his We have intelligence of most undoubted re- crutch. The salient features of his dreas

I donned last spring. Cleburne locks as Irich liks to fight beside "niggers." -- New Orleans I pant physical point. His divisions, by two way, reemed very anxious to assault the fort at Dalton, and would have formed the stormling column. When the garrison marched out, the Clabernes could hardly be restrained from flying at the "damned white niggers," as they termed the others in the garrison.

Bate, not saving it for the sake of selliteraparty, of dark complexion and lowering as-The New York Times remarks that it | pect. He directed Colonel Johnson, siter his I refused to surrender instantly." Col. Jobason rejoined that he felt entheiently bundles ted by the necessity for his own surrender. and would go on no such errand. "Yes, God damn you," growled Bate, "I should think you are conscious of overwhelming disgrace. in herding with niggers." This same trucalent theneral grew very indigenet that an agreement had been made to parole in ofic ters, and asked the Oclonel commanding the guard, in the hearing of our officers, to turn there over to his division, and he would see a

dispose of the suns of -----The Mississippi troops were promisent in heaping abase and contumely upon the prisoners. They isst no opportunity of insulting Gen. McClellan must have a very poor them, and wer, the leaders in the practice of lesemed to have the spesific information that The statement purporting to have been they should winter about Shelb; ville. Hood's army, no doubt, was mightily please. A