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For The Evening Telegraph, SHERIDAN'S LAST RIDE. BY SHENANDOAR.

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On the Wichata, at break of day,\* The Cheyenne chieftain's village lay; The remnant small of a mighty band, Now scattered and torn like the sifted saud; The wandering winds with warnings wake The ghosts of his murdered kin, † who spake: -"Fly ! fly ! for the morn bringeth fresh dismay From Sheridan ninety miles away."

A thousand horsemen, with weapons bright In the frore and frosted morning light, Ride over the frosty-sheeted ground With a shuddering, smouldering, sullen sound: They have seen the tents in the night's cold noon.

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And backward ride 'neath the veiled moon, Prepared to pounce, like a bird of prey, On the fated village at break of day.

TIE. The Indian sire saw the countless throng Like the trees of the forest, many and strong: He stood like a hunted hind at bay, Then sent this message without delay:---"Ye are many, and we are few; Ye can drink our blood as the sun the dew, But we have our women and children small. A hundred and thirteen souls in all: My handful of warriors are strong and brave, They will fight my helpless people to save; There's no fear in the chieftain's eye, I cannot fight, for I will not lie. I came with this pledge only yesterday, From the father ninety miles away."

IV. No answer came: in another breath They swept to their wretched work of death With a maddening shout and deafening yell, Like the dire and dread:nl flends of hell: And babes from their mothers' breasts were torn,

And sires were scalped in the light of morn. The ground was crimsoned with their blood, And the river reddened with its flood. Mangled forms lay bleeding and bare, With a ghostly, ghastly, sickening glare; And one rode foremost among them all, Urging them on with shout and call, On a foaming charger that seemed to say, "'I have brought you Custer all the way At the head of a thousand armed men, With orders traced with a bloody pen, These trembling mothers and babes to slay, From Sheridan, ninety miles away."

Alas! alas! for the deeds that were done That day at the rising of the sun; The tongue shall falter, the pen shall fail, And lips grow white when they tell the tale How friend and foe on the field did lie. All mangled and mingled to faint and die; The victors, panting their fame to spread, Gave no heed to the dying, no thought to the dead.

Great God ! was there none their hands to stay, With Sheridan ninety miles away?

VI. Their cruel and thirsty carnage o'er, Backward the warriors ride once more; They pilfered the lightuing from the skies And flooded the country with flaming lies, In these words blazoned all over the land:-"We have met a hostile Indian band Five hundred, counting women and all, A hundred warriors armed did fall; The frontier's safe, for we gained the day With Sheridan ninety miles away."

Brasing the record of Sheridan, Write, Moke-ta-va-ta who dared to die, Rather than basely utter a lie, Whose pleading women and children were slain,

In the light of morn, on the bloody plain, By a mounted host of merciless men. Under orders traced with a faithless pen. Making this a "St. Bartholomew's day,"" And Sheridan ninety miles away.

#### NOTES.

NOTES. \*First Stanza. — The Cheyenne Chieftain Moke-ta-va-ta, or Black Kettle. The most re-markable man of the age for magnanimity, generosity, integrity, and courage. His tame as an orator was widely known. He was great in council, and his word was law. Hundreds of the whites are indected to him for their lives. At Sand creek, Colorado, in the fail of 1864, while in the employ of the Government, and ander the projection of its flag, he was attacked, and one hundred and twenty of his men, women, and children murdered. On that occa-sion, with only forty-five warriors, he made a fight unparalleled in history. He held Chivington's seven hundred men at bay for seven hours, and carried to a place of safety twenty of his braves and his own wite pieced with a dozen builets. Previous to the couffice, after has two hours, be revious to the couffice, with a dozen builets. Previous to the couffics, after his two brothers had been shet down and after his two brothers had been shet down and cut to pieces before his eyes, while approaching the troops to notify them of the friendig character of the Indians, he aided three white men to escape from his village, one a soldier. They were his guests, whom he suspected of being spike, but did not know it, and they are now living, to the im-mortal fame and honor of the chieftain. From Band creek he field to the Sloux camp, where it was determined to make war upon the whites in retaliation. He protested against interfering with women and children, and insisted upon fighting the men he was overruled. Therewith women and children, and insisted upon fighting the ment he was overruled. There-upon he resigned his office as chief and as-sumed the gard of a brave. He soon after made besce for his tribe, which was faithfully kept until the burning of their village two years afterwards. A war sgain ensued, in which he took no part, having promised never again to relise his hand against the whites. He was the first to meet the Pesce Commission. His many services and virtues "Plead like angels trumpat tongued context

"Plead like angels, trumpet tongued, against The deep damnation of his taking off."

+ The same; his murdered kin. One hundred and twenty of his men, women, One hundred and twenty of his men, women, and children were assassinated at Sand creek, and mutilated in the most horrible and dis-gusting manner, and at Pawnee Fork, two years after, when the Cheyenne village was burned, an orphan, an idiotic indian girl, nine years of age, was our need and murdered.  $\pm$  VII Stanza-Their Osage allies. Osage Indians, who constituted a portion of Sheridan's command, and were employed against the Cheyennes. Even Chevington had a better sense of propriety or expediency, for when he started out to destroy Moke-tz-va ta's village he decilined the profilered services of the

village he declined the proffered services of the Ute Indians, inveterate enemies of the Cho-yennes In this, as well as in the fact that he did not budge an inch from Sand creek until he had cared for and removed his wounded and dead forty miles to Fort Lyon, he d--serves commendation for he "Not being the worst, stands in some meed of

praise." J VIII Stanza-Fifteen days after the at-<sup>1</sup> VIII Stanza-Fiftcen days after the at-tack upon the village, the desiruction of life and property, and the shooting of hun-dreds of ponies, the troops marched back to Camp Supply, reporting Major Elliott and seventeen of his men missing, their fate un-known. After waiting fifteen days, the bodies of these men were cared for. It seems that Elliott and his men, doubtiess ignorant of the real character of the Indian villege, disdaining to molest the women and children or property, engaged in a hand to hand encounter with the warriors. Not being sustained by the command. warriors. Not being sustained by the command, otherwise employed, they were cut off and and abandoned, § IX Stanza—The glorious three. Mejor General Geo.ge H. Thomas, who com-

Major-General Geo: ge H. Tromas, who com-manded at Camp Cooper, Texas, some ten years ago, made a forced march of one hundred miles with one hundred and twenty cavairy, to pro-tect a village of Camanches from Baylor and three thousand Rangers that were marching to destroy them. General Thomas was successful. He then marched in the rear of the Indians hundreds of miles to shield them from the Texans. This gallant and disgrace of the Gov-ernment, had Sheridan prometed over him. Major-General John Sedgwick, who fell du-Major-General John Sedgwick, who fell during the war of the Rebellion, rendered similar service on the Plains in the defense of the Arrapahoes at about the same time; and Colonel Edward W. Wynkoop five years later in behair of the Cheyennes. This young officer is often spoken of by the Indians as the "Tall chief that don't lie.' don't lie." Other officers might be mentioned for similar services, among them Generais Z. Taylor, W. S. Harney, and Alfred H. Terry. The last men-tioned, two years ago, with a strong nead, heart, and hand, squelched a conspiracy in Montana to exterminate the Crow Indians; again, the next summer, flying across the plaius and up the Missouri river as fast as steam could carry him, to rescue a Sioux village from the border settlers-just removed from the command of the Department of Dacotab to make room for Hancock, whose blundering has already cost the country a dishonorable conflict with inthe country a distonerable conflict with In-dians, hundreds of lives, and millions of dollars. Captain Silas S. Soule and Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan, in Oregon ten years sleee, might also be referred to in this connection. ? X Stanza—"St. Bartholomew's day," On St. Bartholomew's day, 24th of August, 1572, during the reign of Charles IX, a massacre of the Howenpots took place in Paris followed by during the reign of Charles IX, a massacre of the Huguenots took place in Paris, followed by others in the different cities and provinces of France. Thousands were assassinated. Threes officers, Henri de Savoie, Governor of Provence; the Viscount D'Orthez, Governor of Bayonne; and St. Hersn, Governor of Auvergne, reinsed to obset the orders of the king. At the Bayonne; and St. Heran, Governor of Auvergne, rejused to obey the orders of the king. At the Sand cieek massacre, before referred to, there were three officers who protested against at-tacking the Indians, Captain 8, 8, Soule and Lieutenants Cramer and Baldwin. Soule was afterwards assassinated in Denver, Colorado, for his efforts to save the Indians on the field and his evidence afterwards. At the massacre of the Wishata, there was none to protest, no, not one. This affair claps the climax in atro-city, cowardice, and infamy: it siands by inself city, cowardice, and infamy; it stands by itself, without a single redeeming feature to relieve it of its damning blackness. Now, as a conse-quence, the nation must be prepared to gather its harvest of death and dishonor. It cannot be otherwise; the Indians will make common cause against us. They must do it and no cause against us. They must do it, and no man of honor can blame them for so doing. No people ever lived and suffered who had a greater necessity or better cause for war than the Indians have to-day. And the blood that will be lost and treasure expended will be the result of the foily and atrocity of our army on the frontier, and the failure of the American Congress to legislate in such a man-per as to remove the bau of ontlawry from the Indians, the chief and only cause of our diffi-cuities with them. The President, with the best of intentions in the world, contemplates (so reported) calling upon the Society of Friends to and him in the selection of proper officers for the Indian service. Agents can't make the laws, nor enforce them, until the laws are made and power given them to see that they are rigidly enforced; that is the duty of Congress, and until Congress acts in the matter, Colores, and anti-congressacts in the matter, trouble will be the consequence. Several noble men and women have also done good service in this cause, among them President U. S. Grant, in his inaugural; Hon, George W. Manypenny, of Ohio; Wendell Philips, Esq., Colonel William A. Philips, of Kansas; Mrs. Lydia M. Child, and Mrs. C. T. V. Daniels.

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the earth was also exposed, but it orumbled to dust when touched. This was attached to a mass of dark substance which is thought to be	REMOVAL	DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSUR- ANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, 1835.	1829, CHARTER PERPETUAL.
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ing in carrying out the symmetry of the tusk to a union with the piece found at the dump-	Paper Pattern Store.	ABSETS OF THE COMPANY, November 1, 1868, \$200,000 United States Five Per	CAPITAD \$400,000-00 ACCRUED SURPLUS 1053 538'70 PREMIUMS 1,193,513:43
ing point. The steam shovel, which penetrates two feet of earth, had struck and broken the	To the N. W. Corner ELEVENTH and CHESNUT Streets, Philadelphia.	Cent. Loan, 10-40s \$208,500,00 120,000 United States Six Per	UNSETTLED CLAIMS, INCOME FOR 1809, \$23,788-12, \$300,000.
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There was joy in the camp of Sheridan When the branded minions appeared again, With their Osage allies, ‡ drunken with blood, And the liquid hell-fire's maddening flood. Came leaping and shouting around the fire With the gory scalp of the Indian sire; Like demons they danced till the dawn of day, And Sheridan there, not a word to say.

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The maiden moon took time to unfold Her silvery bow to a disc of gold, When Sheridan rode, 'neath her shining shield, Seeking his dead on the bloody field; Their souls like a vapor before his eyes Arose, with a shivering, sad surprise, To show where their forms were shrouded in blood.

The prey of the wolves and the vulture's food. Fifteen days did brave Elliott lay, ‡ And Sheridan ninety miles away.

IX. All honor to those who with sword or pen Rise up to defend the rights of men, Who succor the weak and battle the strong, Sustaining the right, denouncing the wrong, Who would fly the Indian's life to save From the lawless murderers' conquering glaive;

But chiefly honor the glorious three, § The valiant sons of a nation free. One, far in the flery, flaming south, Who flew to rescue from death's dark mouth The hunted few of an Indian band, When the Texan Rangers were close at hand; And him, the special and martyred one, Whose name now shines like the flaming sun,

And him, the youngest whom gold could not buy,

The glorious "white man that would not lie," These, these, would have rushed the carnage to stay,

Had they been a thousand miles away.

x. But for this deed, this one without a name. Columbia bendeth her forehead in shame; And the blood that was shed one name shall efface,

When the angel of fame on her scroll doth trace

The deeds of the great, the wise, and the good,

Then this day's work will be well understood; And over it all with a burning pen,

# A NOTABLE DISCOVERY.

Remains of an Immense Animal Unearthed.

From the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette, March 23. A curiosity was unearthed three miles west of this city yesterday, in the blaff through which the new grade of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Rallroad is being pushed, which will stir the thoughts of savants and others who are fond of delving into the mys-teries of palmontology. Along in the afternoon, Mr. C. H. Parker, one of the grade contractors, overheard a laborer remark, "This is a quare piece of wood, anyhow !" The man was holding a large piece of horn or tusk, which had nearly dropped upon his head from the steam shovel. Mr. Parker immediately stopped the shovel, and told his men to take their shovels and dig for more of that "wood." They soon uncovered what was evidently the base of a tusk or horn. The piece was two feet long and four and threequarter inches in diameter at the larger end.

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\* 25 thsto5t\* LETTERS TESTAMENTARY TO THE ES-TATE OF ELI S. BURNETT, deceased, hav-ing been granted to the undersigned, all persons hav-ing claims against the estate will present them for settlement, and all persons indebted to the estate will please make bay ment to JOHN W. SEXTON, No. 114 S. THIRD Street, HANNAH K. BURNETT, No. 3015 CHERSTNUT street. 3 9 tildt Philadelphia.

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