THE RAID OF JOHN MORGAN. Correspondence of the N. Y. World.

WASHINGTON, O. This raid of the ubiquitous Morgan up the Ohio river for a distance of near 800 milesexceeds in dash and daring anything of the kind ever known. He is now a prisoner. A short account of his savings and doings, with a faw inci dents and anecdotes, may not, however, be uninteresting to the readers of the World, especially when penned by an eyewitness of the deportment of his band in this

On Friday last, July 24, six hundred and seventy of the maranders took possession of this town. The writer conversed freely with Morgan himself, and with several members of his staff. They are all really fine-looking, sharp, well-educated men-decidedly chivalrous in heir deportment-most of them young or in life's prime, and enthusiastically attach ed to the Southern cause and their wily chieftain. They said we were far more cruel and and destructive in our raids than they, and that one object they had in coming across the Ohio, was to give us a taste of what the South

has for years seen and suffered from the presence of our armies. They affirmed most positively that abolitionism brought on this war, and that there would now be no disturbance had it not been for the impudent meddlesomeness of northern They were asked what they understood to be the political views of those among us who were denounced as "Copper-heads," "traitors," "southern sympathizers," "traitors," "southern sympathizers," c... &c. They unhesitatingly answered,
Those who are in favor of the old Union &c.. &c. and Constitution," and that such would find little encouragement in the South. "Do you meet with many secessionists in Ohio?" ed with a man who had said he wished the South to go off. They also added in my hearing, that they could tell in riding through a town or community whether abolitionism or Democracy prevailed. If the former, "cow ardice and sycophantry prevailed." If the latter, "courage and independence." We inquired, "how do you account for this!"— "From the fact," said they, "that all aboli tionists bate us—wish us dead, and, therefore, fear us; for, when we capture one of them, or him to be our guide, he will fawn on and flatter us in the most puerile and syco phantic manner." Hence, they generally pilfer all houses from which persons have fled; and are somewhat severe on towns that fire on them or resist their movements. They had no thought that their confederacy would be subjugated by the federal arms-that we might defeat them, and they defeat us occasionally in pitched battles, but that both pel as to any other agencies? It is now comforces would eventually break up into raiding mon to hear the populace say the "ministers bands, until each would grow weary of war and of each other, and be glad to separate.

The trail of Morgan is remarkable for many things, such as length, angles, curves, loops, and especially for the obstructions encounter ed and overcome. More than 200,000 men have chased him. He has been opposed by infantry, cavalry, artillery, militia, gunboats. ambushmen; and his way blocked up with fallen timber, rocks, and every other way im-He has crossed swamps, swam rivers, scaled mountains, passed through forests, and surmounted all kinds of hindrances. By a reference to the map it will be seen that, having crossed the Ohio below Louisville, at Brandensburg, Ky., he pursued a northwestwardly direction, till he entered the State of Ohio from Indiana, a few miles north of Cin- uncalled-for, out-of place disquisitions told me they traveled a days' time; for they had then with them 4,500 men, a number of wagons, and several nieces of artillery. They cut the Little Miami Railroad at Loveland, in Clermont coun-Thence eastward through Batavia and rg, and through Brown, Highland, Pike, and Ross counties, striking the Scious below Chilicothe-fighting many battles and losing many men on the way, in one of which he lost all of his artillery, came near being captured, but got off with about 700 of his band. With these he continued his course through Finton, Hocking, and Perry counties, taking the line between Morgan and Muskingum, crossing the Muskingum river at Eagle's port, eighteen miles below Zanesville. Here he had a fight, losing fifteen men killed and wounded, and a few taken prisoners. He traveled thence into Nuble country, and enter ed Guernesy at Cumberland, where he staid a few hours, stealing great numbers of boress. The facts of the case after the regard to it are therefore of great interest, and the action of the court in regard to it are therefore of great interest. losing many men on the way, in one of which traveled thence into Noble county, and enter

iew nours, stealing great numbers of borses, rumaging stores. &c. He left this place in the night, taking the direct road to Senecatille—a place be did not reach till about day light, as his progress had been much impeded by a squad of cavulry sent against him from Washington, under the command of Colonel Laughlin. Thence he came directly north to Campbell's station, on the Central Obio Railroad, where he did much damage by burning three bridges and all the depot building—fine, new, costly structures. He also rothed the sate of fice thousand dollars, and took Mr. Bobins, the clerk, prisoner; and then came on to Washington on the National road, half way between Zenesville and Wheeling. Here he fed and rested for more than three heurs, where your correspondent had the interview with his road. way between Z messille and Wheeling. Here he fed and rested for more than three hours, where your correspondent had the interview with him and his staff, as above stated. It must be confessed he treated us with comparative respect, setting guards over our stores, shops, and some of our residences. Morgan and his officials took quarters at the American, and were very polite and communicative. The men generally stayed on the sidewalks, many of them lying down and going to sleep. They asked for and got as much is they desired to eat, in many cases offering pay.—
What they took out of the stores they generally paid for either in coin or greenbacks.—Our citizens, men, women, and children min gled with them freely, bringing them such eatables as they inquired for. They would furnish the money, and off would go the person to the grocery or provision store for the article, and, returning, count down the change before the jaded rebel as he sat on the pavement. Our main street was thus a kind of huge table—the rebs our guests, and we waiters! They also fed their horses in the streets at our expense.

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streets at our expense. But they left suddenly. They came about The day was most oppressively het. About II o'clock a pretty sharp picket firing was heard down the road up which they had They began to wake up. An officer riding down returned and reported it "nothing but some Yankee militia." This made Soon, however, bang, bang, went gun after gun, and whis z z came the balls. "Ah," said they, "that's minnies." Dalls. "An," said they, "that's minnies."

Up they got, mounted "in hot baste," and off they went—firing back as they fled. Quite a skirmish ensued—balls rattled like hail in some parts of the town! Whole platoons fired up and down the principal streets. Such a "skedaddling" of citizens into the housers and cellars was never before seen in this upually federage. quiet place. Two of the enemy were killed, others wounded, and several taken prisoners. But none of our soldiers or citizens were burt. How we all escaped is a wonder.

The rebs still kept north, being hotly pursued by the same cavalry, in part, that had followed them from Tennessee! But, being rested, and having taken an immense number of fresh borses, they outran their weary pursuers, and entered Harrison county about 2 o'clock P. M. A violent storm came on, detaining our men for a time, but the rebs kept on, and on, and on, stealing mere and more horses as they went, and actually encamped in Jefferson county that night a few miles from the Ohio river, above Wheeling. Thousands of men were in pursuit. Infantry were of no use; nor was artillerly practicable in this hilly region; and as for militia, they were mowhere. Farmers followed only to have their horses impressed by Union troops; for these were far worse in their impressments than Morgan. But, between the two, every horse (oothid) in a belt of c) ntry three miles wide, was actually taken, rode down or entirely away. And for twenty-four hours after Morgan's exit countless stragglers were fallowing on to see if they could recover a "far vorite horse" Some horses were hid lowing on to see if they could recover a "far vorite horse" "Some horses were fallowed oil of the state of t rested, and having taken an immense number of fresh horses, they outran their weary purrageous extent. Every scamp that wished to follow and see the battle had nothing to do follow and see the battle had nothing to do but to present a pistol to a man and say "your horse, sir," and he got it. On Saturday, July 26, Morgan captured sixty horses and twenty men, who rode up proudly and rashly from Wheeling ip pursuit of him. On the same statement of the same seems of the sam "your horse, sir," and he got it. On Saturday, July 26, Morgan captured sixty horses and twenty men, who rode up proudly and rashly from Wheeling ip pursuit of him. On Sunday he made his way to Yellow Creek in Columbiana county, and was there captured by the junction dictie forces of his name sake from Pittshurg, and those under Colonel

Shackleford-to the great joy of thousands.

witnessed! Morgan's band stole (so Lient. Thomas J. Morgan, John's consin, told me) on an average three hundred horses each day! What a theme for some future romancer I W. M. F.

From the Boston Courier.

POLITICAL PREACHERS. From the Boston Journal of the 25th ult. I clip the following paragraph. How strange it is that just this kind of reading always finds

it is that just this kind of reading always finds escape through this popular paper:

"At the recent celebration of the Fourth at Wolcottville, Conn., says the Winstead Herall, the orator (for God's sake don't call him Rev). Rev. Mr. Seelye, said, 'the Copperheads, a valuable Remedy—will receive the same, by return mail, (carefully sealed,) by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, aug 11 3m 31) No. 60 Nassau Street, New York. heads have two paramount rights, of which they should never be deprived—the constitutional right to be hanged, and the divine right to be damrel.' Is this Rev. Mister Seelye one of those good,

exemplary divines, who meet Wendell Philips

apon the rostrum at Tremont Temple? Did he say" amen" to the Massachusetts clerical puppy who declared that "the gallows of John Brown has become more glorious than the cross of Christ?" Did he assist the New Eng land church bells in ringing the requiems of the "sainted John Brown?" Did he endorse
"Helper's Book" in order to give it authority through the country? I think this "Seelye" is one of those deluded creatures who has mistaken his calling, and would match well with a "down east" minister, who topped off one of his radical harangues by reading about an hour from one of Charles Sumper's philippics and who, when he was enrolled for the draft, shook in his knees and owned that he was not naturalized. I doubt if this Wolcottvill ler is naturalized or Christianized. He andoubtedly belongs to that seedy, dependent, u-eless, aspiring class of would-be ministers, who, the more they labor the more they labor the more they labor the more they declared they had not talkl with a man who had said he wished the
buth to go off. They also added, in my they "are called of God," prostitute the high office of the sacred pulpit, it is enough to make us all disgusted-to make us turn away from the place of worship, where perhaps we might

gain some good.

In the name of Christ and Him crucified. what authority have our gospe! ministers for howling on politics, stirring their congregations to hate and bitter sectionalism, and in terfering with matters of state? Have we, as a church-going community, fallen so low in all that marks decency, as to pay salaries, give contributions and support men in the pulpit for preaching like demagogues rather than as followers of the Saviour? Who doubts that the future impartial historian will place the blame of this terrible, ruinous civil war, as much to New England ministers of the goshave done their due share in bringing on this war." And I would ask if the counsels of Jesus do not open some better course for our ministers to follow than that of preaching pol-ities and in meddling with affairs which belong to those rightfully and fitly chosen to attend Copperheads " are to be banged in this world by "constitutional right," and in the next world "to be damped by divine right," what shall be the award or punishment about, Copperheads, negroes, and politics, and the murderer John Brown, than they do in the mission of Christ, in behalf of which they ask salries from those who, attending their church, are doomed to be inflicted with their harangues on political matters? Thank Heaconnact. His staff told mat they traveled a narangues on political matters? Thank Headeure of eighty miles around that city, when at no point were they distant from it mere are some religious, godly preachers than fifteen miles! This required nearly two Christ; thank God, there are those good men, and the spirit of the staff of those honored disciples of the Saviour, who prefer repeating Christ's Sermon on the Mount to the discussion of political matters, or the topping off a Sunday sermon by introducing one of Charles Sumner's bitter speeches or reading from the New York Tribune or Boston Liberator.

IMPORTANT HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

THOM THE SOUTH.

FORTHESS MONROE, August 6.

The steamship J. R. Spaulding has arrived. She left Stono Inlet on the 9th instant. Her officers report the siege of Charleston progressing favorably. There was no important news

The flag of truce boat New York, under charge of Major John E. Mulford. arrived here last evening from City Point with 250 exchanged prisoners.

The Richmond papers contain no news of importance. tance.

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On the 6th inst., by the Key J J Stries, Jacob G, Niss-ley to Miss Cethisrine E Stauffer, both of Rapho. On the same day, by the same, John Wademan, of Ra-pho, to M sa Mary Bruhaker, of East Lampeler. On the 6th inst., by Professor Appel, Rev. William Cro-mer, of Sunbury, to Miss Cristie Gruel, of this city On the 5th wit. by the Rev. D Hertz, Ephrava, Adam Good to Arlabella V. Carpenter, both of Farmersvills, this On the 31 t ultimo, at the pullic house of E. D. Waters,

At the eams time and by the same, John H. Barnett, of York c unty, to sue Mill igan, of Drumore. At the same time and by the same, E. D. Waters to Emeline Wesley, both of Fairfield Drumore township. on Tuesvey, the things, by the Rev F W Courad, On Tuesvey, the 4th inst. by the Rev F W Courad, Henry A Shullz to Rebecca Elliot, both of this city. On the 4th inst. by Require Shouch, John Farmer, of Manbeim, to Elizabeth Lu z · f Elizabeth township

DEATHS.

In this city, on the 6th inst., Thomas B. Jefferies, in the In this city, on the out lost, momes D Jeneries, in the 3d vear of his age.

On the 30th of John in West Hempfield twp., George Shell-suberger, aged 34 years, 5 months and 17 days.

On the 4th lost, of typhoid tever, Henry N. Kline, aged 25 years. 8 months and 25 days.

On the 3d inst, in this city, Mary Kantz, aged 61 years.

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I certify that the foregoing is a true statement, to the
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Sworn and subscribed before me, this 4th day of August, 1463.

WM. B. WILEY, Alderman.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. -- Assigned Estate

of George W. Sensenig and Wife of East Earl township.—The undersigned Auditor appointed to distribute
the balance remaining in the hands of Michael Scoseniz,
Assignee of said George W. Senserig and Wife, to and
among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that
purpose on FidDaY, the 28th day of AUGUST, inst., at 2
o'clock, P. M., in the Court Houre, in the City of Lancater, where all persons interested are requested to attend,
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MARTIN E. STAUFFER, Auditor.

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A UDITOR'S NO FICE. --- Assigned Estate of Absaham H. Metzgir, of Conestings twinship. Lancaster county —The underlyined Auditor appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Jacob N. Metrgur, Assignee of said Abraham H. Metz zar, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purcose on SATURDAY. the 22nd day of AUGUST next, at 1 offices, P. M., at the public house of Levi Ba'dwin, in Conestoga township, aftereald, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

JACOB G. PETERS, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE:—Assigned Estate of James Curran, of the Borough of straburg.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Henry Miler, Assignee, to and arrong those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of ACGUST, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room at the Court House, it the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. A. HEBR SMITH, Auditor. 4t 28

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE...-Estate of Anna Maria Gross, late of Pent twinsbip, Lancas ter county, decasaed —The undersigned Anditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hande of Michael Moore and Berl min G Getz, Recutors of the Will of said deceased, to and among those legality entitled to the same, will six for that purpose on WEDNSSDAY, the 12th day of AUGUST next, at 10 clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend, and present the court house of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend, july 21

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.--Estate of John Donnelly, late of the Civ of Lancaster, Drover, deceased —The undersigued Anditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Hugh K. Dougherty, Administrator of said deceased, to and among those legitly entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FKIDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST, 1863 at 2 oclock in the afterucon, in the Library Room of the Court Fruse, in the City of Lancaster, where all prepare interested. is afternoon, in the Library Room of the Court House, i the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in ild distribution may attend

WM. R. WILSON, Auditor.

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ISTATE OF JAMES MCSPARRAN. Liteters of administration on the estate of James McSparran, Sr., late of Fulten township. Lancaster county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers restling it said township. All persons indebted to said estate arrequested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly authen ticated for settlement.

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AMELIA F Mc PARRAN,
JAMES McSPARRAN,
Administrators.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of HEN-RY SNYDER, late of the City of Lancaster, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, app lated by the Orphars' Court of Lancaster County, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Catherine Snyder and John B. Court of Lanca-ter County, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Cathwrine Snyder and John B. Good, Administrators of the estate of said decreased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on THURSDAY, the '7th day of AUGUST A. D. 1863, at 2 oclock, P. M., in the Library Room in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, when and where all persons interested are invited to attend. us interested are invited to attend.
july 28 4t 29] PETER MARTIN, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NO FICE. -- Assigned Estate of William Neely and Wife, late at Colorain township, Lancaster county, decased — The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of William N. Gatbraith, Assignes by deed of voluntary assignment for the benefit of treditors, to and among those legally entitled to the same, with the for that purpose, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of AUGUST, 1803, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Rocan of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend

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A CCOUNTS OF TRUST AND ASSIGNED ESTATES.—The accounts of the following named states have been exhibited and filed in the Offic of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster. unty, to wit: Stephen G. Blckham, Estate, George W. Compton, Committee.

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