## The Pittsburgh Gazette.

## Beading Matter from Yesterday

Evening Gazette.

The Cavalry and Our Recent Victory. The very suggestive letter we quoted on Fri-day from the Richmond Examiner of the 17th, fully justifies all we have said of the respective merits of the rebel cavalry and our own. The truth evidently is that the rebei horsemen have become a band of rowing thieves and guarrillas have lost discipline and organization, and ar no sort of match for the spiendid body of hardy, disciplined and well-armed cavalry which Tor-bett and Custar command. In the battle of Wednesday last they did not even bring any cavalry into action, though they might have proved of very great service to them. They used up by the drubbing ad ministered to them a fortnight before, as to be inespable of making an appearance. On the other hand, the triumph of our arms, which was

other hand, the triumph of our arms, which was really schlered by one man's genius and resolution, was greatly alded by decidive charges in finals by the splendid cavatry which Sheridan commands; and after the decision of the bestle car home pursued the enemy with great energy. The rebells have nothing, as the Entimieer admits, which can now stand against them.

We have been patiently disciplining and mounting a most formidable arm of cavalry, while the rebell have let their become nearly useless. We chall see now, as wa have not seen in this war, the power of horse in deciding a battle. We shall observe the centrant beauen the effects of license and of disciplinia.

Gen. Sheridans is essentially a cavalry Gancard. He has all the death and brilling of such as differer. He can use this mobile and trenchant instrument as no one of our officers has shown himself ahls to do. He has fit, too, in such a considion of effectiveness as no General of the National Army has before anjoyed.

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But we do expect now some superb dashes of making of Richmond.

cavairy on all the communications of Richmond, and even on Lynchburg itself, with immense destruction of rebel supplies. And we are destruction of rebel supplies. And we are destruction of rebel supplies and we are destruction of rebel supplies. And we are destruction of rebel supplies are the upper Potoman in case Gen. Grant should recall any of Sheridan's corps to the work about Richmond.

If they be taken together, Gen. Sheridan's recent victories are the most brilliant of the war. He is the young Murat of our history, perhaps even with more power of moving masses that samout officer possessed. In looking forward to the spkindid career before him, we will only express the hope, that for the sake of a reputation which will be the treasure of his countrymen, his words may be as modest as his deeds are brave, and that his bulletins, like those of a true coldier, shall always suderstate, rather than congistate his traily brilliant sucenther than ovoistate his traly beilliant successes.—N. Y. Times.

General Sherman and the Presidentia

No the Editor of the Herald:

No. 17 Where IMMERIEVE STREET, New York,
Oct. 24—Having noticed in the Herald, of the
20th of September last, the subjoined paragraph,
I transmitted it to General Sharenan with the
Nmark: "I feel that an expression of opinion
by you contradictory of the enclosed statement,
in a farm avoiding everything personal, would
be of importance." I give you his reply, marked
with all the elevation of his mobile character.
You will be so kind as to make it public.

John C. Harilton.

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"But we have hear' a statement relative to a private letter from General Sherman, containing the following words, or words to this effect: "I believe that ninety-mine out of every hundred, coldiers in this army—the languaged army of At-Thica—would vote for Gen. Modisina, whether with or without my consent; but if my induces the content of the make the hundred man cast his cought as make the hundred man cast his cought as many cludes, but without to be wanting." This report we give as one known to be prevalent in army cludes, but without souching to its accordary."

HEATQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE My Dana Sia: There is not one word of truth in the paragraph you sent me, out from the New York Hendle of September 26. I never thought, said on wrote that McClellan would get fulled; nine one of swary hundred! votes in this army. of this army as you are at a distance of a thou-sand miles, and I would as soon think of tamp-ering with a soldier's religious as with his preic-ance for men. I have not and shall mot attempt to irfinance a vote in the couling struggle. I believe Mr. Lincoln has done the best he could.

With respect, \$2., John C. Hanteron, Biq. The Shelling of Charleston—A Night of A correspondent of the Macon Confederacy, writing from Charleston on the 30th, gives a

account of the shelling of that place; wednesday nightwill long between bered by the residents of this city as a night of horror. The shelling of the place had been almost continuous and rapid on Monday and Tuesday, but the bombardment of the last forty-eight hours has enceded it all. On Tursday evening I counted four shots within eight minutes, and thought it remarks by repid firing; but the cannonacing Wednesday night even best that. It commisted a little siter is no clock and lasted until teo, the shells averaging forty and forty-off free to the hour. The firing is said to have been more did not make the shell as any one at all acquainted with heavy artillery practice knows that it takes considerable time in the loading and firing of heavy ordnance. That the enemy have mounted additional and sheaves pieces is evidenced from the fact

names. That the snemy have mounted additional and heavier pieces is evidenced from the fact that the shells were thrown in a part of the city hitherto considered asks, and beyond the reach of these devilish missiles. "Much damage was done to buildings, and congriderable lajury to persons, the family of one offers and the strength of the congriderable in the strength of the congriderable merchants, consisting of a lady and four chidren, were all wounded by the suplointoned a percention, while in the room in which they were deated at tea. The lady had her collar-bone broken, the children were less seriously hurt. During the day seem man had an arm taken off, and shother lost a leg from the shells. Up to this writing, I have heard of no loss of life from the hombardment of the last forty eight hours."

Semmes Again Affort, ..... The last European steamer brings news that the pirate Semmes is again at sea, in command of a switt and strong stea ar named the Bandon Daily News says :

On plan Semmes, of whem since the sinking of the Alabama we have kerrd to little, and the allittle so erroseous, sailed from the Mears on Sanday last (October Vill) on board the bark Laurel, under the command of Captain S. Rausey. The destination of the Laurel is rather

Attempted the state of the stat

The Laural sight officers and one hundred men, most of whom served with him on board the Ali house of whom served with him on board the Ali house of the men y of line heart of the list o iny 7 Of M Clellan's retreat from Malvern [III], this is what Ged. Kearney said:

101, Phil Kearney an old colder, enter my comms protest agains. this order for retreating for onch; infload of retreating, to follow up he seems y and take Richmond. And in full place of the responsibility of such a declaration, say te you sail, such as order can only be rounted by cowardies or treatmen."

6 sid on the battle-field, at the sument; aid it could it as it life had been risked, and thousands four the high life had been risked, and thousands of lives had been searflood for nothing, because

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Casualties in the 1024 Regiment. A few days ago we published a partial list of the casualties in the 102d Pennsylvania Regiment. The following is a complete list of the satualties, as reported after the battle of Middle-

Major James H Coleman; Sargeant Edward Anderson, B; Corporal John H Dennison, B; Private Thos Atkinson, B; Robert Richardson, E; Joseph W Woods, F; George Schearer, F; W Burns, G; John Love, G; W J Taylor, I; Nat'l Watson, C; Thos McDowell, M.

Burns, or John Love, G. W. J. Taylor, I; Nat'i Watson, C; Thos McDowell, M.

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Company A.—Acting Lient Forster Alvard, side, severe; Berg't Yhos Megraw, right arm and side, severe; Berg't Thos Megraw, right arm and side, severe; Borg't Thos Megraw, right arm and side, severe; Borg't Thos Megraw, right arm and side, severe; Borg't Thos Megraw, right arm and side, sight; Gonge McMurriez, arm, elight; Chassurgh, proceeding the severe; Bord Mithyre, leg, slight; Gorp. Jac. M. Bryant, check, slignt; Geo. Bengert, side, severe; Levi Howe, arm. Company C.—Frederick Merts, groin; Sergt. Samuel Mathews, breast, serious; David Davis, breast, serious; dec. Householder, hand, slight; Enoch Lloyd, hand; Danial Owens, thigh badly; Jacob W. Baynor, slight.

Company D.—Capt. Jac. Patchell, log, slight; Augustus P. George, arm, severe; Isaac Grin, thigh, alight; Samuel Hall, fook, severe; Wm. Hall, hand, slight; David Bore; side, severe. Company E.—Wm. Shisida, leg, severe; Abrahm Garnahan, leg, slight; John Rauch, arm, slight; Wm. Hotelinger, side, slight.

Company F.—Harvey Davis, hip, severe; Wm. Anderson, hand, slight; George Shoop, arm, slight; Company G.—Iames Deemer, neck, severe; Jro

Company F.—Harvey Davis, hip, severe; Wm. Anderson, hand, slight; George Shoop, arm, slight.

Company G.—James Deemer, neck, severe; Jro Wallace, severe; John Lutner, shoulder; Joseph Tesman, leg, severe; T J Blindor, leg, severe; David Lewis, elight.

Company H.—Sergi Adam Shire, hip, fracture; Sergi Lewis C. White, hand, severe; Frank M. Eastman, shoulder and neck; Alexander Mahood, severe; Alfred Miller, groin; James Mahood, severe; Alfred Miller, groin; James Mahood, severe; Alfred Miller, groin; James Mahood, severe; Alfred Miller, head; Cornelius Shorts, hand, John Hammel, hand; William Fleleny, howels, back and arm; George Miller, hip, slight; H D Critchibay, knee, slight; George Dank, side, severe; F Wiles, thigh; S. P. Meals, hand, slight; S B Danbenspeck, high, slight; Wm Lackey, head, severe; Corp J B Carsois, leg, severe; Samnal Bunbar, head, severe.

Company I.—Licutanant William H Hubley, back, slight; Georgeant George Gillespie, leg, severe; Samnal Gunbar, head, severe; Gillespie, leg, severe; H McCarr, breast; P Sharf, thigh; K Lewis, thigh; John McCandless, hand, slight; Levi Frits, leg.

Company K.—Sergeant Bosewall R Beach, back, severe, since dead; Corporal Christopher Brose, lag, severe; John McCandless, hand, slight; Levi Frits, leg.

Company L.—Sergeant Bouder, severe; John Watson, mouth, severe; Hand Most, severe; John Stibhn, shoulder, severe; John Smith, hand, severe; William T Smith, arm, severe; Gorporal Robert Miller, body severe; John Smith, hand, severe; William T Smith, arm, severe; Gropporal Robert Miller, body severe; John Smith, hand, severe; William T Smith, arm, severe; Gorporal Robert Miller, body severe; John Smith, hand, severe; William T Smith, arm, severe; Henry Makson, back, severe.

Total killed, 11; wounded, 81; aggregate, 94.

Supreme Court. Woodward, and Judges Thompson, Strong, Ree i Opinions were delivered in the following

Per Curism—Craft vs. Chess, Allegheny, D. C. Judgmen: affirmed. Read in Chartiers Township; Allegshuy, Q. S. Deeree revrsed and the proceedings ast aside.

Per Woodward, C. J.—Oakland Railway Company vs. Fielding; Allegheny D. C. Affirmed.

Jack vs. Morrison: Allegheny, C. P. Judgment roviced, and venire facioe de novo awarded.

By Thempson, J.—Little and others vs. Gar-ison. Allegheny, D. C. Affirmed. ruon. Aliegheuy, D. C. Mirmed. Graham and Fisher vs. Nesbit; Allegheny, C. P. Judgment reversed, and judgment is en-sured for the plaintifi on the verdict, with in-terest and costs. Hill vs. Yoke's Administrators; Allegheny, D. C. Affirmed. D. O. Affirmed.

Bennon and others' Appeal; Erio. Order of
the Court refusing the issue-prayed for by the
appeliant is reversed, and the record is remitted
to the Court below to be proceeded in, in accordance with this opinion.

Wite vs. Aurandi's Executor; Biair, C. P.

Affirmed.
By Strong, J.—Firstmmons and others vs.
Hemphili: Allegheny, D. C. Affirmed.
Birmingham Deposit Co. vr. Whigham; Allegheny, D. C. Affirmed.
Heckler vs. McFarland, Allegheny, C. P. Affrmed. McConnell vs. Carey; Erls, C. P. Reversed, and venive focios de soro awarded.

By Read, J.—Thompson Bell vs. Wm: McClere, Allegheny, D. C. Affirmed.

By Agnaw, J.—Young vs. Patterson; Allegheny, D. C.
Turner's Appenl. (Wm. McClolland's estate;) gheny, D. C. Turner's Appeal, (Wm. McClelland's estate;) from Register's Cours. Order affirmed at the

and by Parviance con're.

Le He's Appeal; Allegheny, Q. S. Submitted.
Reppert vs. Colvic; Allegheny, C. P. Submit-B:rke & Barnes vs. Noble; Allegheny, D. C. Argued by Mellon for plantiff in error, and by Vesch centra. Vetch contra-Garson's Appen'; Allegheny, D. C. Argued by Carnaban for appodant, and by Ewing tofitra-

THULSDAY PORREOUS, Opt. 27 .- Before Judges

Henry L. Hoburgh and Henry Ochse, charged with highway robbery, were acquitted. These young men had been indicted, in connection young men had been indicted, in connection with James Weish, with knocking down and robbing a man of his watch. Weich plead guilty, and the other two having entered the army, were entitled to a verdict of acquittal.

Withelmina Moonshine was indicted for the lardeny of some elothing which had been thrown onto the house of Mrs. Brawdy, in Brownstown, during the riot which eccurred at that place last summer. It was proved that the ar icles found in Mrs. Moonshine's house that been trought there by her servaint girl. The jury found a verdict of not gailty.

Daniel Truer was acquitted of a charge of larce y, it appearing that he had forfeited his bail, (3300,) and entered the army.

Daniel Agnew was acquitted of a charge of harvely and the service of the pay the court.

as reuit and battery on John Kingan, but sen-tended to pay the costs.

Jehn Otterson, charged with malicious mis-ph. f, on oath of Heary Seaton, was acquitted, and he prosecutor ordered to pay the costs.

Jehn Murgan was acquitted of a thirge of as sabis and battery, and the prosecutor, Hugh Sitterly, ordered to pay the costs.

Jemes Cook and Robert Majaughila were ar-

James Cook and Robert Milaughlin were arranghed on a charge of assault with intent to reb. These man were suspected of being pick-po-kets, and having been watched at he railroad dept), one right, were discovered in the act of sumfiling a man's pockel. They were arrasted and bemmitted for trial. There were nevertence agains O.ck, except that he was standing as parently in waiting upon McLeughlin, while he was failing the prokets of a man at the sicket office. The casts was still on trial when Court as intrand at noon.

THUMBAY, Oct. 21.-Bafuta Junga MaCand-

The case of the United States vs. Edward Howard was brought to a sudden termination by the discovery of a technical flaw in the inby the discovery of a technical flaw in the indictiment. The counterfeit note alleged to have
been passed by the defendant was not fully got
fortheir the biff, the number and letter-having
bers limited with mounter and letter-having
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the District actions and the defendant has been
beld to this to basewer.

John Oraft and Ozmond Craft, convicted of
resisting the draft in Redstone toweship, Payette county, were wastered—the former to three
months imprisonment in the county just, and the
latter to pay a nominal fine of six cents and
costs.

The Court adjurned until tan e'clock Friday
morning.

Dr. G.o. L. McCook, Physician to the Board of Health, reports the following deaths for the

EMOCKEG.—A young woman named Emma Butchinson, of New Florence, had her arm torn off a couple of weeks since, by the picking machine in the Toolen mill at Bisireville. Dubbts the protection of the protection of

The Postal Money Order System. The postal money order system for some time sing organized for the benefit of the public, will se commenced by the various post offices autho sed to issue money orders on the 1st of November. One hundred and forty-one money order offices have been established in the United States others will be added to this number as necess

ties may require.

Pennsylvania has fourteen of this number three first class and cleven second class offices Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are th first class; Erie, Honesdale, Johnstown, Lewis town, Mesaville, New Castle, Pottsville, Facel town, Meadville, New Castile, Pottryille, Read-ing, Soranton and Williamsport are the second class. Any money order office can draw or any other one throughout the Stake or United States for the regular face charged for the issuing of the order. No single order will be issued for more than \$50, but any number of orders of this de-domination may be issued on any office where it is desirable to have larger amounts transmit-ted. Orders will be issued for any sum under thirty deliars that may be desired, and sees will be charged in proportion to the amount, as fol-

to, nation cents.

For an order exceeding \$20, but not exceeding 0, twenty cents. The design of the system is to provide a safer.

The design of the system is to provide a safer-and surer means of transmitting small remitten-ces by mail; and to prevent the losses and annoy-ances which now occur at times by the trans-mission of the money itself. It is believed the checks and safeguards which are employed in the system will fully prevent any losses or errors in payment; as much so as drafts drawn by one bank upon another. Having this reliance in it we recommend it to the use and confidence of the public, believing that a trial will convince all of its safety, usefulness and utility. Pickpockets at Churches

The Catholic, of this week, throws out the following judicious hints to its readers: "Pickof the churches around here, and several person bave suffered in consequence. Many supposing there a man's pockets are safe. This is a mis-

wherever it is possible, and no more favorable occasion can present itself for relieving any unsuspecting person of his surplus funds than when he is struggling through a dense crowd to reach, the charch door. Under such circumstances an unusual pressure on his pockets which in any other place would cases alarm, excitee no suspicion, and the light fingers of the expert will give less annoyance, and attract less attention than the rough show of the honest people by whom the victim is jortied. The only security, then, against the of the honest people by whom the victim is jor-led. The only security, then, against the steathy attacks of pickpockets, whose field of speratures includes even the house of God, is to marry no mere money than you need, or to keep you had close on your parse while surrounded by the drowd at the door."

A Captain Cashiered. Capt R. B. Ward, of the 11th Penssylvania Cavalry, has been cashiered, and forever disreslified from heiding any position of responsioffences constated in swindling a recruiting agent for Yerk county out of \$900, the bounty money upon three recruits which Ward alleged had been passed by the surgeon and mustered in to the credit of that county; in taking horses belonging to the government, for his own use, by which he defrauded the government out of \$521, and for selling a number of horses, for which he could not properly account. The Court Martial added to the sentence an imprisonment of three years hard labor a usual peniesatiary as the President night designate, but this part of the sentence was remitted by the President. offenses consisted in swindling a recruiting

Philadelphia Thleves Arrested. elegraphic dispatch from Philadelphia, stating that two thieves, named Samuel Mac and Wm. Mon'gômery, had stolen a gold watch and chain and other articles in that city, and had left for the West, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, in company with about one hundred laborers en route for Nashville, Tennessee.

The dispatch described the thieves so accurately, that they were immediately identified by the police on the arrival of the train, and taken late unstedy. This morning they were taken back to Philadeiphia, in charge of Chief of Police Long and officer Kemp. The mireing watch and chain was found in their possession.

The Freeport Meeting. There is to be a grand Union dan it Freeport, Armstrong county, on Tuesday, next. Nov. 1. A special train will leave the Altegheny Valley depot at 18 o'clock on the morn-ing of that day, and tickets for the round trip can be had at Wilkin's Hall, or of Mr. Burch-feld, in Allegheny, for 50 cts. Here is a chance for a pleasant and obeap ride, as well as to take part in a grand demontration.

Privaphen Theavan.—Last evening, Mr. Benderson appeared to a very good house in the obstacter of "Ingomer the Berbarian," and was well received. Mirr Eberlie as "Parthenia," was excellent. To-night the "Shoemaker of Toulouse" will be presented, Mr. Henderson sustaining the principal character. This piebs has not been produced for some time, and it will deplicit as faul house. We understand that Mr. Henderson will appear on Friday evening in the difficult role of "Richailea."

STARTS AND STARTED ENVELOPES.—It may not be generally known by the public who use large manifiles of stamps and stamped envelopes, quantities of stamps and stamped envelopes, that they can saw five per cent on their par-chapes at our own, or any postoffice where the savious in stamps purchased exceeds the total said of \$100; which am untimay he made up of \$2 vvarious denominations of stamps, and when a vytohase of survilopes amounts to \$300, while a mber also may be made up of different de gominations and styles.

MAN KILLED.—On Thursday last, on the Penn-s) wants Railroad, near Mineral Point, an elderly man a Germas, named Philip Kealor, was run or a by a "pushor" that was decounding the

Second Wand, Allegany .- The citizens o This ward will meet at the school house, on Fri-day is really to make arrangements for the grand turnh light procession which comes of on the evening of Nov. 3.1. A full attendance of the scive Union men of the ward is extrestly desired.

The Campsia Ince Works.—The work of creating an extension to the immense rolling mill at J. historia has been sommenced. The proposed enlargement is to be sufficiently capacious to accommodate swenty additional double puddling frances.

The Fall Trace is New York,—It is stated that the merchanis sind in face, men of New York of mplished of the backwardees of trade, but after by I. Le. ideattid, else, by r. in the very large of the down town house, it is said, might se with have their doors of old for all the botteness they are just new transacting from day to day. At the dry goods another on Saturday the offerings consisted chiefly of silks and carpellings, Hayars were rethan by. Figured silks ranged from \$1 do \$1 ft per yard. Heavy quality gros d'Orleans, changeable colors, \$1 t5(61 05. Robbury in pretty carpets sold at \$2 10(21 15, all wed ingraint, 616-62c; damah Venitian, 60c. Many lots were passed, prices not meeting the views of the highest of the silks and the silks of the s

Tup London Times, sharp at scenting a coming disaster and quick at dropping failures of all sortes thus chucks overboard the McClellan party, in its feader of Oct. 10:

"Abcording to the present appearance of afsortia una cnears over occur the motivalian party, in its leader of Oct. 10:

"Abcording to the present appearance of effairs, the bark of the Democratic party has
foundared before it got to sea. History has no
greater failure to record than the great Democratic Calcago Convention; it was summoned apparantly for the purpose of pledging the Democratic party to a great principle—the necessity
of obtaining peace, it possible, without breaking up the Federal Union; if not, still peace.
The resolutions of the convention, taken in
conception with the answer of Gen. Motiglian,
its succepted candidate, enturely negative this
view."

The first into old here—has a way of his was of crawing portraits. Take these two:

If you wish a delicate writer to indice sonness to a lady's cystores, choose Medician. If you wish a rugged Angio Saxon writer to roue a nation, take Lincoln. If they should encounter, cither physically or manually, the giant grip of the rail-splitter will tear the polished dandy from the ground, and burd him further than an Indian shoots his arrow. Which of these men will you choose to guide the rolling ship in the midst of a storm?

MOST STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS! Astounding Frauds on the Soldiers!

M'CLELLAN VOTES SUBSTITUTED FOR THOSE OF LINCOLN!

Commission Sent to Investi-

gate Matters.

New York, Oct. 27:- The Walkers's Washing ton special says: The Military Committee, Gen Doubleday, President, was ordered to suspen roosed to Baltimore forthwith, to investiga ounding frand and forgery connected with the New York State soldiers' votes. The charge were, in brief, substituting M'Clellan for Lincol votes in the original envelopes submitted by the box three feet long, containing many thousan of these fraudulent votes, has been seized, an The developments in this case promise to be

REBEL INTELLIGENCE An Early Attack on Wilmington Expected.

**1UCCESSFUL YANKEE RAID MENTIONED.** Extensive Works in Lynchburg Burnt

NOW RUERIDAN'S VICTORY IS VIEWED THE ATTACK ON THE REBEL FLEAT

Naw York, Oct. 27 .- Richmond papers Monday last have the following: It is said tha Yankee deserters state that sixty vessels of al dasses, intended for on early attack on Wilming

The Yankee raids in the towns of Wood dlie, Point Gibson, Ossika and Skipwith Land ville, Point Gibeon, Ossika and Skipwith Landing in Mississippi, are mentioned, in which
large numbers of boof cattle were secured.
These are but a few of the series of successful
and valuable expeditions from Vickburg and
vicinity which den. Dana has been for some
time smalling out.

The extensive Rabbi Government wagen aboys

"Y-a-bland man destroyed by fire on the

The extensive Rebel Government wagen shops in Lynchburg were destroyed by fire on the night of the 26th inst. Bheridan's magnificent victory on the 19th inst., was such a crusher to the rebels that Richmond editors are making desperate endesvors to belittle it.

The Richmond Enquirer, in alluding to to the turning point of the battle, says:

"One of the most brilliant victories of the war had been eather to our treens, but in an exili

"One of the most brittiant victories of the war had been gained by our troops, but in an evil hour, when a partion of our mea were plundering the property thay had captured, a small force of yankee exely appeared on our left dack. The plunderers took flight and thus their whole army was thrown into a panie and field in a disorganised condition."

Stin it argues that "this defeat is only a temperary disaster," and that no solid result is attained by it for Sheridan, disgraceful though it was for us. The rebel cavalry, especially, are abused in strong terms for their conduc" on the occasion. Ten thousand is given as the whole of Early's army in the battle, and thirty thousand as Sheridan's. These Rackmond papers claim as their captures 1,900 Union solitars.

New Yors, Oct. 27: ...—The Richmond Departs. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Richmond Disput

of the 24th says:

Early Saturday morning, our gunboats lying at anchor in Graveyard Bend, below Chaplin's Bied, were opened upon by a Yankee battery, newly erected on Signal Hill, on the north bank, a mile distant further down the river. One of the first of the comp's shells exploded on the little steamer, Drury, near hay fore gun, wounding two men severely. The D ury weighed anchor, and got out of range as quickly as possible.

The iron ram Fredericksburg was struck everal times, but suffered little injury. The great-cut damage done about of her was by one of the ms damage done aboard if her was by one of t Yankse shells, which exploded immediately ov severaly.
It is said the Richmond came in for her share
of the fire, and had her smoke stack knocked
into a cooked hat. The enemy kept up the fire

FROM BUTLER'S ARMY. ACTION OF THE REBEL GOVERNORS. The Rebels Determined to Arm Their Slaves.

IRR'S JEBY RELECTED TO 22,000 MRN.

Visit of Distinguished Bebels to the Front MOVEMENTS OF A REBEL RAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Tribune's corre pondent with Butler, on the 24th, says: In con nection with the action of the rebel Governo paths indicating their intention to call their slares to aid them in their desparate straits, it may may not be inopportune to state this im-portant fact, namely, that their army confronting as herers Richmond and Peteraburg, is new known to be reduced to not axceeding 35,000 may all told. men, all toid.

Jeff Davis, Longs reet, and other distinguished

rabels yesterday rode along the lines in our front, and then went back to Richmond, dayer ters say, addies and wiser mea.

A rabel ram crept down the river last night nader cover of darkness, to their late position but hurried away again at dawn this morning.

The Enrollment Law—Rumored Dra-Unfounded—Chesapenteand White Can—Gen. Rickett's Recovering—Hood Probable Alm. Probable Aim.

Naw Yoaz, Oct. 27 — The Heruld's Washington special says: The report that the enrollment
law is a failure; that the substitute chance is to
be repealed and drafted men obliged to go
ignothe service, and that there will be a draft

the Times' special from Washington, of Osto coesding Monigomery, Mobile, etc. This prac-tically opens up Sherman's line of conquest class to the Guif, Arrival of the Canada from Europe.

pool Oct. 15th and Queenstown Ucs. 10th, use arrived. It is denied that the Lirate Semmes left Livrpool.

It is thought that peace will be concluded as Vienza Conference. Vienna Conference.

Liverpool, Oct. 15.—Cotton closed quiet; breadsinds quiet; provisions dull; petroleum quiet—
la 104 @ls 11d, crude.

A New Manuscrous in Preservivasia.—In Cembris, Bomeriet and the adjoining counties, a good quality of tar is being manufactured from the knote of the pitch pine. The manufacture of this abbitiute for North Uaroline tar is carried on quite extensively, and has already considerably depreciated the price of the latter article. The thr thus produced enswers nearly all therequisityses a substitute for the original article. Rosin high the produced also. Its present price would amply repay the cost of the cappriment if successful, as it doubtless would be.

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