

The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is!

Reading matter on every page. MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 13.

THE ELECTION TO-MORROW. Without desiring to inflict a long homi upon the reader, in the shape of a politica dissertation, we would simply and seriously inquire whether the people ought tomorrow, at the polls, to endorse, by their votes, the present party in power. Let us reflect for a single moment upon the consequences of such endorsement.

The Democracy of the county, and th old Whig party, too, in years gone by, predicted the very condition of affair which is now plaguing us, if Abolition eve succeeded in its designs against the Gov ernment. It did succeed, and what have we experienced since its triumph? Let every man ask himself this question. I came into power bent upon nothing bu the monopoly and enjoyment of the spoils. While the States were rocking in the throes of dissolution, the triumphant party said "Let them slide." Abolition did nothing to prevent dissolution, but, on the contrary, aided its consummation. Every measure proposed, calculated to allay Southern apprehension, they opposed; and since the rebellion began, the same party has advocated every measure calculated to render a reconstruction of the Union impossi ble Even now they propose nothing bu continued slaughter, negro emancipation and a courtry permanently severed .-After eighteen months of slaughter and an expenditure of money reaching a fabulous amount, we are no nearer the end of the rebellion than when hostilities be gan! On the contrary we see more una-South was destroyed, and, to render the programme of destruction complete, the President the other day gave way to the radicals and issued a proclamation giving freedom to four millions of slaves.

The reader will perceive that what wa eighteen months ago a struggle for the supremacy of the Constitution and the preservation of the Union, has, through the persistent efforts, degenerated into a mere causade for negro emancipation. The people have now an opportunity to put a stop to this; they have a chance to send men to Congress who will prevent the Abolitionists from forcing proclama tions from the President against his oft repeated convictions, and they have the only opportunity they can have for two more years (if an opportunity is ever again presented,) to enable the President to discard radical influence during the balance of his administration, and save this country from anarchy, desolation and

death. RATHER DISCOURAGING. The Washington City Republican, a leading teacher of Abolitionism, speaking of the necessity for the President's late emancipation proclamation, makes the

following discouraging statements : "We are to-day no nearer the posses sion of Virginia than we were in April, 1861; and it is doubtful if the military

face. "It would seem that the President has looked it in the face, and has become satisfied that the repression of this rebellion by merely military measures is an impos-sibility. That was obvious to some from the start, and to increasing numbers as events have progressed."

From this and similar statements by the leading Abolitionists of the country, it is

pense, and slaughter, when every one of and what they anticipate: us is mourning the untimely end of some nelative or friend, struck down by the chances of ruffian rebellion, we are in- most earnest personal attention to the formed by one having authority to speak, coming county and State election, on that our stupendous undertaking was and Tuesday the 14th inst, and to ask that as is a failure. If a proclamation of emanci a good Republican and loyal citizen your pation at the beginning of our trankles pation at the beginning of our troubles will see to it that the beginning of our troubles triet, supporting our ticket and its princiwould have effected what our army and ples, is polled. navy have failed to accomplish, it was an them every one. Get wagons, if need be them every one. Get wagons, if need be oversight that it was not issued early on the morning of the attack on Sumpter.

them every one. Get wagons, it need be, and bring every man out, who has a right to vote and is with us. But, better late than never. We now have

Owing to the absence of so many of our

Defore leaving, and furnishes a correspondent and one as the rad
a proclamation—just such a one as the rad
the country one single vote overlooked and icals desired. They predicted that the rebellion would be at an end in "thirty days" after it was published, and the end of that period is rushing hurriedly along. In the and are making the most desperate efforts mean time let us suppose that at the end monorel ticket. They are rolling even of "thirty days" and thirty weeks the reb district in the county and State—counting els are still in arms and defiant. What then? Another proclemation will be of no uses and what do the Abolitionists then propose to conquer the insurgents. The Republican, the organ of the President, terrests with ourselves. Your own good indement will tall you what is best to be Republican, the organ of the President, says we cannot conquer peace. If that be so, and proclamations are found to have no effect upon the rebels except to render no effect upon the rebels except to render sonally to the matter.

rush the rebels. Instead of endeavoring produce harmony amongst ourselves, hey have entered into conspiracies to rush our ablest generals, and cause good men's loyalty to become a matter of disussion. To save their most dangerous political combination, they denounce their neighbors as being traitors; and for no cause, save that they will not unite to keep them in power. Such a party is not fit to govern. They have blundered from the beginning, and have, upon all occasions, nanifested a greater desire for party supremacy than they have for the suppresion of the rebellion and the preservatio d'our Union.

THE FIRST GUNS! STATE ELECTIONS.

Reaction Against the Abeliaionists. Elections recently held in different locaions and States indicate the speedy and triumphant overthrow of Abolitionism broughout the country. Maine led off the other day, when the Democracy gained a member of Congress, and reduced the Abolition popular majority in the State from 18,000 to 5,000.

Deleware Elections! Conservative Triumph! The Negro Party Defeated!

The election in Delaware, on Tuesday ast, for local officers, Judges, Inspectors, &c., resulted in the complete triumph of the Democratic Conservative anti-negro. white man's party, who carried the State by about a thousand majority. The Abotion papers have been careful to say othing about this matter !

This is the first gun of the campaign.

the conservatives and Democracy. These the origin of slavery; trace its introducbody of confiscation, all Union feeling are encouraging signs and causes us to an ticipate glorious results from our own State, Ohio and Indiana to morrow.

THE ARMY VOTE.

General Moorhead, deeming his chances the Republicans to expel Mr. Ewing from | ject is to unite in marriage the laboring

INVASION! INVASION!!

Chairman of the Democratic State Cen- ted. tral Committee of Pennsylvania:

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11th, 1862.

Central Committee. I am warranted to satisfied it will do great good. Let me Central Committee. I am warranted to satisfied it will be say in their names that of the Democrats hear from you on this subject.

HENRY CLAY.

Chairman of Committee. A SECRET CIRCULAR.

The Abolitionists Alarmed. The following is a copy of a circular which has been distributed through the

county, under the auspices of the Repub evident that they rely more upon procla- lican County Committee of Correspontions than they do upon the prowess of dence. It will be seen by this documen our arms for success against the rebels .- that the stale appeal to the people, which The Republican saw from the "start" that the Gazette has been indulging in, is not the suppression of the rebellion by merely resorted to. Mr. Negley relies exclusivemilitary measures is an "impossibility." ly upon his party, and does so for parti-This is a strange statement, coming from a zan purposes. Mr. Negley is the commisleading organ of a party which, prior to sioner of the draft, a "no party" position the commencement of hostilities, declared conferred by Gov. Curtin, but it will be foul, to sacrifice that self-sacrificing and that the South "wouldn't fight" at all .- seen that his duties are not sp oncrous as Now, after sixteen months of fighting, such to prevent him from devoting some little as the world never before saw, we are coolly time to the dissemination of Abolitionism. informed that it is no use; that fighting But all his circulars and twaddle will not can not, conquer a set of rebels, who, but save his corrupt leaders from utter defeat the requisite number of votes. And this is done from the fact that he was born of Root. informed that it is no use; that fighting But all his circulars and twaddle will not non." This is done for the purpose of inwould not fight, and could not be kicked read circulars enough: they are now man Catholic parents, and that he would political thimbleriggers, and oblige But now, after all our trouble, and ex- they have read, but what they have felt

Pittsburgh, October 4th, 1862. Mr. DEAR SIR:-I beg to call your

Let no one be overlooked! We need the country, one single role overlooked and

unpolled may cost us our county or State ticket. The so called Democracy know this

them more united, determined and defiant, how are we to close up hostilities? Those who have the charge of the war, on our side, should begin to give this view of our troubles their serious attention.

The simple truth is that the leading radicals, in Congress and out of it, have been paying far more attention to the propping of their serious attention to the propping of their serious attention to the propping of their serious attention to the propping of the size sorrupt and testening party of the size size of the size sorrupt and testening party of the size size of the size sorrupt and testening party of the size size of the size sorrupt and testening party of the size size of the size of the size of the size size of the size size of the size of

than they have to the mean's necessary to | will of course be on the lookout for all such tricks and dodges.

The enclosed ticket will enable you to know what is a genuine straight out ticket, and by which to compare the others.

Let there be action!!

Truly yours, W. B. NEGLEX,
Ch. Repub. Co. Com.

TO THE WORKINGMAN.

Workingmen of Pittsburgh and of Alletheny county, you, who, in times past noisy zeal than ability or statesmanship, only know how grossly they deceived you when you see a once happy and united ountry teeming with fruitfulness suddenly checked in her triumphal march to unex: ampled greatness, struggling for her very existence and every star on that glorious old flag for a time obliterated by the bloodshed in this tratricidal war. You were urged in the name of Washington, whose memory you delight to honor. and other distinguished patriots, to turn a deaf ear to all their dangerous teachings, but it was all in vain; bloody, bloody war is the result. This same sectional party is at their old game. They are endeavoring to gull you with the belief that the slaves, when free, will remain where they are and will not come among you to interfere with, degrade and debase. Heed them not, but listen to the admonition of Harry of the West, who if he were now alive, would be arrayed against this sectional party. But here him speak:

thunder from Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania!

The State election in the Northern part of Michigan (the Lake Superior county) has just been held. The Detroit Free Press of Tuesday thus notices the result.

My Dear Sir: Allow me to suggest a subject for one of your tracts, which, treated with great and condensed way I think would be attended with great and good effect. I mean Abolition. It is manifest that the ultras of that party are extremely mischievous and are hurrying on final passage, Mr. Williams had it post-ASHLAND, Sept. 2, 1843. Press of Tuesday thus notices the result is the country to fearful consequences.—

When have sufficient returns from Lake Chapter of the country to fearful consequences.—

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Engrossed with a single idea, they ple of the country to pay the city officers.

Care for nothing else. They would see the for he was not on hand, and the fact is not displayed to the country to pay the city officers. Senator and Representative elected from that section of the State is determinedly hostile to the Blairs and Chandlers. So strong was the feeling against Chandler its career. They treat worst and denounce of the state opposed this restriction of the State is determinedly that the feeling against Chandler its career. They treat worst and denounce of the was not on hand, and the fact is not opposed this restriction of the State is career. They treat worst and denounce of the was not on hand, and the fact is not opposed the restriction of the State is career. They treat worst and denounce of the was not on hand, and the fact is not opposed the restriction of the State is defining the state of the state gan. On the contrary we see more unastrong was the feeling against Chandler nimity among the rebels now than there that even Republican candidates came out was then, and this unanimity has been against him, in hope of thus being able produced principally by those having charge of our government. By persistent agitation in Congress during its last sestion and the passage of bills by that the conservatives and Democracy. These t is disposed of by the Federal Constitu it is disposed of by the Federal Constitution; that it is left exclusively to the he drew a section at my instance and in States except in regard to the fugitives, obedience to the Grand Jury to equaldirect taxes and representation; show that the agitation of the question in the free States will first destroy all harmony and levies and by that means reduce the pres tinally lead to disunion—perpetual war— ent state of taxation on the farmer and the extinction of the African race—ultithe extinction of the African race—ultimate military despotism. But the great dispersed in this district, has sent a couple of young men, with the necessary papers and tickets, to secure a vote in one or two regiments in the army, with the officering of which he had something to do. He knew well the Democrats would do. He knew well the Democrats would the decision of the transport to violate the decision of the extinction of the African race—ultimate — under the great divine — under its something over twenty seven millions by proper legislation, which I would take pleasure in doing. It comes with a bad grace for the squad at the Garage in the free States against Abolition. The slaver is the control of the extinction of the African race—ultimate — under the country is something over twenty seven millions by proper legislation, which I would take pleasure in doing. It comes to the free States against Abolition. The slaver is the control of the country and with the country is something over twenty something over twenty something to the control of the extinction of the not attempt to violate the decision of the throughout the Union, they would enter paid rather dear for the faction when he Subreme Court upon that subject; nor into competition with the free laborer, the placed them in office to plunder the peowill Mr. Moorhead be permitted to avail American, the Irishman, the German, reduce his wages, be confounded with himself of the vote, should he receive it. him and affect his moral and social stand-He ought to be ashamed to attempt it in ing, and as the ultras go both for Abeli the face of the decision and the effort of tion and Almagamation; show that their ob-

the Republicans to expel Mr. Ewing from the Sheriffality in Philadelphia, to which he was elected by the soldiers vote. black man. I would show their opposition to colonization. Show its humane. religious and patriotic aim that they ar Dispatch from Francis W. Hughes, to separate those whom God has separa Why do the Abolitionists oppose colonization? To keep and amalgamate together the two races in violation of head, M. C."—"Prince of the cotton factor's will and keep the blacks here, that Te the Democracy of Pennsyl-vania. they may interfere with, degrade and de-base the laboring whites. Show that the The telegraph informs we are invaded by armed rebels; State as well as federal solving the Linion. You can make a powne cardinal doctrine of the Democratic erful article that will be felt in every ex-

strength of the resistance to us has not in of Pennsylvania, every man capable of bearing arms ought to fly to repel the invades, and that at the call of the Governor, as well look it in the face.

"It would seem that the President has looked it in the face and has bearing arms of Councillary of Councillary of the Republican party, as ed sage and statesman of Ashland, or the false doctrines of the Republican party, as proclaimed through that old back and partisan sheet, the Pittsburgh Gazette! Let the result at the polls on next Tuesday record your verdict.

For the Post.

POOR SHANNON! W. B. Negley, Esq., chairman of the

ASHLAND.

Republican Executive committee, has addressed to many of our citizens a circular letter, enjoining them to support and vote the Republican ticket, which he encloses, but true as the needle to the pole, Mr. Negley and the managing part of his party, are determined, either by fair means or immaculate (!) patriot, Peter Chrysostom
Shannon, as they have his name on the tanner boy. Whoever knew or heard of Assembly ticket printed "Peter C. Shonthinking and reflecting, not upon what himself probably die in that faith, and also from his strenuous opposition to Mr. Negley's former party, the Know Noth-ings, when he used to tell us at almost every corner that he "was reared in the cradle of Democracy" and that "palsied pradle of Pemocracy and that arm when it should ever cast any latter than a Democratic ballot." But, ngain we repeat, poor Shannon, when the

Democracy he betrayed have now to expose the treachery of his adopted friends. Description of Fort Darling. A refugee Englishmen from Richmond

saw Fort Darling last June, and again just cription of the works: Three companies of infantry and one

company of marines encamped behind the fort There are only thirteen guns mounted in the fort, but there is room for more and there is a marine battery, consisting of three 82 pounder rifled guns. There are also four 10 inch columbiads. The rest are ordinary smooth bore 32° pounders. Outside the tort there are three masked batteries of 10 in. columbiads, one gun in each battery, commanding the approaches of the river and one in front of the tort commanding the line of sunken vessels at Fort Darling, with an opening for

Mr. EDITOR:-On the eve of the election all manner of falsehoods may be looked for. As an evidence of this, the Gazette of Saturday makes a base, deliberate and wilful false statement in relation o me, which is only proof positive thet he opposition are in a sinking condition.

it is well known to Mr. Williams and the other members of the Legislature, that I drew a bill containing three sections which would, had it passed, have saved the listened to the flattering honeyed words, County Treasury more than cighty thououd mouthed promises and predictions sand dollars. The first section did away which have never been fulfilled) of the with the commitments of vagrants to jail Republican party uttered through a bit- by the Aldermen and Mayors, at the exterly sectional and partizan press and a pense of the county. This was amended set of stump orators more celebrated for by Mr. Williams and his colleagues, so as From New Orleaus to compel the people of the county to pay tirelec hundred and fifty dollars, the salaries of the Mayors of Pittsburgh and Allegheny (an outrage on the taxables); and further, that the constables should be alowed seventy five cents for every arrest, as formerly. The other sections took the gail from the Sheriff and placed it where it properly belongs—in the hands of the county. This would prevent the Sheriff from receiving any fees from the prison. Graham drew, in 1860, fifteen thousand dollars. The following state-ment, taken from the books in the Commissioners' office, and republished from the Post, will show how the matter operated to the injury of the tax-payers: The following are the numbers commit ted for the year 1800: Mayor of Pittsburgh .

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year) of The reform bill mentioned by the Gafor he was not on hand, and the fact is no-If my advice had been taken I could defeat Mr. Bigham, the best member they had? It is a well established truth that ize taxation by compelling all monied institutions, Mc., to pay county rates and

The reports of a severe battle near Per-ROBT. H. KERR, M'Clure Township. Gen. Moorhead's Sound Dues. MESSES. EDITORS :- A correspondent in Saturday's issue speaks of the fact that wounded in a skirmish on Wed Ex Mayor Weaver had but comparatively night near Lawrenceburg, but was on dut little to do with the appointment of his on Thursday. The Tenth Ohio lost two sub or assistant assessors and intimates sub or assistant assessors and intimates

tory girls, etc."-"held the strings," and made the appointments aforesaid. Per tle's death. Some report him wounded mit me to add that your correspondent and a prisoner. The remains of Jackson, Kid Slippers, Eugenie Gaiters, might have given the "dear public" a Sanitary Committee made every prepara-little light concerning the a pointment of ton for the relief of the wounded. Gov. the present excise collector, who, as rumor Morton, of Indiana, is en route hither with had it, obtained his "snug little berth" by surgeons and nurses. about the same means that His Holiness S. F. Von Bonhorst obtained the Postoffice, viz: by getting in debt to the aforesaid King Cotton Moorhead and then se-

curing the position of Postmaster of Pittsourgh, with the implied understanding that the profits of the office were to be first applied to the extinguishment of said debt; also that Cotton Moorhead was to have the privilege of making some of the appointments in said office. Ergo, is not hing Moorhead Postmaster? Your correspondent also forgot to enlighten your readers in relation to the number of army contracts for clothing, harness, wagons, &c., that said "tanner boy Moorhead" secured for divers delinquent debtors and others under the supposition that he office. Gilbert, moved in the direct road from continued. The center corps, under Gen. others under the supposition that he (Moorhead) was to receive a portion of the 7th within one mile of town, where the profits thereon for securing said conthe enemy was found to be in force. left column, under General M'Cook, cam It the dear people have only had their upon the Maxville road about ten o'clock eyes open for a short time past, they could not have failed to see Postmaster very extenday, (the 8th.) Itywas ordered into Von Bonhorst perched upon the speakers, stand of every public meeting, acting position to attack, and a strong reconnois

sance directed.
At four o'clock I received a request from General McCook for reinforcements, and learned that the left had been seriousl engaged for several hours, and that the right and left of that corps were being turned and severely pressed. Reinforcements were immed ately sent forward from right column, under General Crittenden, which was advancing by the Lebanon road, to push forward and attack the enemy's left, but it was impossible for it to get into position in time to produce any decisive results. The action continued until dark. Some

THE editor of the Germantown Telegraph thinks that the best time to transplant trees in the fall is when the trees is done growing, which can be determined by the change of the leaf. By this early operations the left. The several corps were put change of the leaf. By this early operations the roots have time to seize upon the in position during the night and moved to soil before the winter sets in, and the tree is thus ready for an early start in the spring, and is also better prepared to stand the severities of winter.

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH Further of the Invasion. Late Battle in Kentucky.

Quantrill's Guerrillas Defeated

Gen. Buell's Report of the Lat Battle at Perrysville.

de., de., de., de. HARRISBURG, Oct. 11.—Dispatches ar constantly being received at head quarters of the proceedings of Stuart's Cavalry sitated a surrender of seventeen Federal since they left Chambersburg. Private property was respected. The only exception was the entering of a store in Chambersburg as the entering of a store in Chambersburg. Stated a surrender of seventeen rederant government wagons and ten or fifteen sutters' wagons. The enemy captured five hundred and fifty of Sill's stragglers, whom persburg and carrying off about two hundred dollars worth of boots and shoes. After leaving Chambersburg, they proceeded in the direction of Gettysburg. About five miles from Gettysburg, the by the rebels on the 30th of September.

Nashville is surrounded by the rebels in considerable numbers, and made a bold who are committing all sorts of depreda stand. They succeeded in capturing one tions. The Federals are on half rations. stand. They succeeded in capturing one

The railroad to Hagerstown is now in Gallatin and Nashville. He is said to be running order. The bridge on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, at Scotland, not It is reported by intelligent army officers. berland Valley Railroad, at Scotland, not having been destroyed, as previously returned that the rebel generals Cheatham and Polk ported. Telegraph communication is also open direct to Gen. M'Clellan's headquarters. Large numbers of troops have been eely offered to Gov. Curtin, throughout TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS the State, but as yet, none have been accepted, as a sufficient force has already en sent forward to meet the prese emergency.
Gen. Wool is now in command of al

he forces in Pennsylvania.
It is supposed that the rebels are mak in direct to Frederick. Gen. Brooks i command at Hagerstown, where eve ything is quiet. The opinion seems to hole force will be captured.

LOUISVILLE, October 10.-Midnight.-A Bardstown dispatch to Governor Rob-nson says: --Gen. Crittenden's force was not engaged in Wednesday's fight, and Woods' force but temporarily engaged, not having arrived in season. At night the rebels retreated towards Harrodsburg, but were hemmed in, Kirby Smith's de achment having been separated from the other rebel forces on Dack River. On Thursday morning we occopied an advantageous situation on all sides of the enemy Our troops are in high spirits, and confi-dent of victory. Our less in killed and wounded on Wednesday was fifteen hunlred. The enemy's is considered much

rysville, on Thursday, are incorrect, com ng from persons who left at seven o'clock in the morning, when skirmishing had commenced, with slight car nonading.—
Others, leaving the battle field at three clock on Thursday afternoon, say the o'clock on Thursday an armoon, say the firing ceased before eight in the morning, and the remainder of the rebels were then making their way towards Harrodsburg, pursued by the Federal army. Colonel acobs, of the 9th Kentucky cavalry, was very plainly and truthfully that a "poor tainer boy," now recognized by the euphonious sobriquet of "Gen. J. K. Moor.

Moor. The description of the second s

Rosseau's and Colonel Pope's wounds are light.
There are conflicting stories about Lit-

PERRYSVILLE, KY., via } Bardstown, Oct. 10th, 1862. To Major General H. W. Halleck, Com mander-in Chief:
I have already advised you of the move

attack.
At six o clock this morning, Thursday, some skirmishing occurred with the ene

my's rear guard. The main body has fallen back in the direction of Harrods burg. I have no accurate report of our loss yet. It is probably pretty heavy, including several valuable officers. Generals Jackson and Terrell, I regret to say, are among the number of killed D. C. Buell, Maj. Gen. Com'dg.

BARDSTOWN, KY., Oct. 11.—No courier from General Buell has arrived to-day. General Sill has joined Buell. No fight Thursday, Friday or Saturday. One ex

NEW YORK, October 11 .- New Orleans papers of the 1st have been received.— The city continues in remarkably good health. Brigadier General Arnold, by order of General Butler, has assumed the the command of all the military forces at New Orleans and Algiers.

The steamboat Iberville had been fired into while passing a plantation, three miles below Bayou Goula, from a battery of tow rided expense. of four rifled cannon. Some fifty shote were fired, killing one man and horse, but

he boat escaped The New Orleans Picayune of the 1st says: The rumored rising of three hundred negroes on the plantations below the city was not attended by all the anticipated circumstances of atrocity. A few white men were attacked and beaten, but we did not learn that any of them were killed. Most of the runaways got up to

KARSAS City, Oct. 8—About three, p. m., yesterday, a skirmish took place between a company of eighty men, of the tween a company of eighty men, of the Fifth Missouri Cavalry, under carried band-of one fand dred and thirty men, under Quantrill sind Childs, near Sibley Landing, resulting in the defeat of the rebels. Our loss was one killed and one dangerously wounded. The rebel loss is unknown. We daptined the rebel Colonel Childs, who is seriously wounded. Captain David is still in pursuit of the rebels.

Last night a squad of Lane's negro brigade attempted to cross the river, from gade attempted to cross the river gade

gade attempted to cross the river, from Wyandotte, Kansas, it is thought to make raid upon the citizens of Clay county, Mo. They were met on the Missouri bank by a company of militia, and driven back. Several shots were fired, but little damage was done to either party.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11.—The Democrat learns that Capt. Bowles' quartermaster's train wus attacked on the morning of the 8th by a party of rebels, whom Mai, Bradford held in check, near Frankfort, when Kirby Smith's whole force appeared on they sent back to the train. Among the Federals captured were Maj. Bradford, Lieut. Cassell, of the 77th Pa. Capt. Boles, quartermaster, Lieut. Bailey, 13th Indiana, Lieut. Goldsmith, 39th Ohio. The Journal says: Grayson was taken

stand. They succeeded in capturing one of the number of the advance guard, and was taken into Gettysburg, and is now on his way, in charge of the guard, to Harrisburg.

The railroad to Hagerstown is now in Garlatin and Neabrille. He is resid to he and the last, half way between the captured forty Federal foraging was one hast week nine miles south of Nashville.

Col. Bennett, a noted guerrilla chief, was routed on the 1st, half way between Garlatin and Neabrille. He is resid to he

were killed at Perrysville, and that the rebel loss exceeded ours by three to one.

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