To Hon. Paul Dillingham,

DEMOCRATIC CAMBIDAGE FOR GOVERNOR OF VERNORS. DEAR PAUL : I'm extremely delighted at learning, The recent Convention has proved so discerning, And given your servant an honor indeed-At least a successor who ought to " succeed," A Patriot, crator, gentleman; strong In upholding the right and resisting the wrong; And here les me aid, while I'm thinking upon't, The best leaking man in the State of Vermont! O elogitent Paul !- venerabile nomen ! The name in itself, is an excellent omen; If they don't put you into the Governor's chair. The people will make, I am free to declare, A blunder the year which will quite have surpassed

Miscellany.

A similar one they committed the last !

Albany, N. Y., July 26, 1861.

The Great Battle.

J. G. S.

The following we take from a graphic letter written by Mr. Wilker of the SPIRIT OF THE Time. It is quite equal in style to the army letters of Mr. Russell of the London Times :

POSITION OF THE RESELS.

On their part, the Robels lay on that brilliant moonlight evening entoided in vast atrength; their position being that of a triangle, with the point towards us, and branching upward to Manacus, with an open base of reveral miles. The point or open of this triangle, about a mile round, was most heavily protected at Buil Run, where the direct road to Manassas crossed the Ocoquan. All up its branching sides, however, batteries faced outward in deep rows, their ponderous iron tusks conceated by artificial misks, wherever natural groves did not volunteer a Soroom. A stronger field position could hardly be imagined. Defended as it was by 70 000 men, to be increased to 110,000 in the morning, it would rearrolly suffer in comparison of strength with Sollersno or Sebastopol; and I doubt if there is any French or Russian engineer who would have undertaken to assail it, except by regular approaches, and several respectful days of distant compliment with shot and heavy shell. Brigadier General Irwin McDowell. however, was going at it with a few 32 pound ers and 10 field batteries (nearly all of them light), backed by some five or six brigades, Whom, mentally, he gave the credit of beil ving to be equal to its capture. Had our poor fellows but known the depth of the compliment thus lavished on their prowess, I doubt if they would have risen so joyful for the fray on the lovely Sunday morning now so near upon us .-What rendered things even still more desper ate, could we but have known their state, the enemy were thoroughly acquainted with our eirength and our intentions, and awaited our coming with the greatest cagerness. Their anxiety, however, was deeply mixed with dread that our General might change his mind. With them, therefore, the eve of this battle was a night of true hopefulness and intelligent reliance; and well might the Robel chieftains, as they looked proudly over the vast host which an immense and desperate energy had got to gether, flatter themselves that they now and the fortunes of the Great Republic, which they had so long contemued and plundered, securely in their grasp. In this belief, Davis and his isgions early went to sleep, while our battailons, half rested, rose a little after midnight, to be wearied by several hours of hot march before entering upon the more violent fatigues of the attack.

The order for an early movement in the morning was promulgated in our camp at 10 o'clock on Saturday night: and we now have reason to believe that the order of march and battle, then distributed among our militia Maj. Generals, fore our troops had risen for the conflict. From the hour of midnight, our sentinels could hear the oft repeated distant railway whistle at the Junction, signaling the arrival either of the last regiments of Johnston, or of fresh troops coming up from Richmond.

As the time of our start was fixed at 2: 30 P. M., the entire army was awake an hour before and in marching order at the indicated moment. It was bright moonlight; yet through the brit liant sheen some of the stronger stars looked curiously down, as they shared with us our won der at the spectacle. From the hill of Centre ville, backward toward Fairtax, the whole valley, so la ely untrodden in its verdure, was sparkling with a frost of steel ; and, as the 30,000 bayonets moved forward in the uncertain light. with that billowy motion peculiar to the step of troops, the stirring mass looked like a bristing monster lifting himself by a slow, wavy motion up the laborious ascent. To the left, and for ward through the village in the direction of the Ren, the ground descended 3 or 4 miles toward the Occoquan, and then rose in a gradual ascent to Manages. It was a scene of mingled grove and the moonlight slept as placidly upon the jungles of that rise, as it Treason, armed in triple strength, were not slyly watching from its dair our ignorant advance, ready to belch forth upon us its deadly and malignant fires.

CAUSE OF THE PANIC.

At a long way up the rise, and issuing from the enemy's extreme left, appeared, slowly detouching into sight, a dense column of intant-ry, marching with alow and solid step, and looking, at the noiseless distance, like a miourselves, or the illusion of a panorama Rod by rud the massive column lengthened, not breaking off at the completion of a Regiment, as we had hoped, but still pouring on, and on, and on, till one Regiment had lengthened into ten. Even then the stern tide did not pause; for one of its arms turned downward along the far side of the triangle and the source of the floud thus relieved, poured forth again, and commenced lining the other in like manner. Still the solemn picture swelled its volume, till the ten Regiments had doub led into twenty, and had taken the formation of three sides of a hollow square. Our awe-strack legions, though beginning to feel the approaches of despair, could not take their eyes riencing a new necessity, were frozen to the

The martial tide flowed on, the lengthening

THE PAGBANT OF THE DNEWY'S RESERVES-THE

Regiments growing into thirty thousand men, with a mass of black cavalry in its center, the whole moved toward us, as the sun danced upon its pump of bayonets, with the solemn ster of tate. This was war; compact, well-made and reasoning war. It was war, too, in all its gomp and glury, as well as in its strength, and we at once comprehended we were beaten. In the main did our startled faculties dark alertly hithar hand thither for some hope; in vain did our toughts turn quickly upon Patterson. It would not do. Johnston was there before us, with his cool fresh thousands, and our Waterleo was lost. That steady and untired host summered the whole of our worn and staggering columns. and it penetrated us with tion of resistless power. Decently, howmonviction of resulties power. Decently, however, did we gather up our force, not by general order, but by one sensible, actual and sad, the gaused, and wearied, yet conscious of victors as we had fought, we folded up our mader retreat. The only ones whose harthood clean spitefully to the strife were a few cogulars at the hatteries, who, with the infatu-ation of experts, and begrimmed with the mire of battle from all ordinary recognition, kept peppering at such batteries as would still pro-

Among the last to turn their faces from the tight they had so gaily sought were the Burnside brigade, which, accompanied by Sprague and dts gallant brigadier, and beaded by all of its colonels, retired in line of battle, with orders the colonels. to cover the retreat. Thus honored for its cleadiness, the Ehode Islanders took off their battery, and the 71st departed with its guns. All, thus far had gone well with the departing murement, and our battalion, from every portion of the field were retiring with decorum, when of a sudden some of the persistent regulars who

were charged with the protection of the retreat, But I must baston.

fearful panie took possession of them all.

From the Second Vermont Regiment. The following is an extract from a letter written by a member of the Waterbury Company, about which all are so appious to learn :

BUSH HILL, NEAR ALEXANDRIA, ? Sunday, July 28, 1861. DEAR PARENTS :- Our detuchment was sent s a reserve to cut off the retreat of the enemy,

which they might assign us. ville, where we halted in a pleasant grove near Gen McDowell's quarters, and awaited further orders While resting, we could distinctly hear he incommit reports of cannon and muskerry from both sides, and (listening for ourselves the sound of charges) we were satisfied that our orees were gradually driving the enemy, when the order came to forward, which was prompty done. Gen. Howard gave the order to forvard double-quick time, which pace was kept up for over four miles, through an open field. ost of the way, and the sun pouring its melt ing rays directly in our faces. The result of his, (which was woolly unnecessary) was that many of the troops were obliged to leave the ranks; many of the men were sun-struck, some even died from the effects of it. I was one of the number that was sun-struck, I suppose, for cannot tell what else it could be. ong as I could stand, when I fell perfectly in comble, and remained so for nearly an hour. I should judge; the first I knew, some one was pouring water upon my feet, wrists and head, who also gave me something to drink. I have since learned that it was the Hospital Sergeaut, and he tells me there were over a hunred in the same situation that I was. After I came to a realizing sense of my situation, I threw away my blankets and tri d to regain my feet, which I finally succeeded in doing, and started at a slow pace for the battle-ground. I passed several described (concealed) batteries. rom which our troops had just drove the Reb is, and arriving upon a small hill, I had a dis tinet view of the grounds. Below was a small valley, from which the Rebels had but a few noment before retreated to another but a short listance. I passed to the opposite hill, looking for our Regiment, but could hear no hing from t until the retreat commenced, when I met one if the waiters, who told me the Regiment was badly cut to pieces. Several Regiments passed me on their retreat, before I saw any of the boys from our Regiment. But at last I found noys from our negiment. But at last I found gains to look as if it might yield an average crop, which I importantly countries. I will be a last Frost does not visit us too early this which I immediately started for. I could not get much further, however, as the retreat had become general, and troops, artillery, and baggage wagons were rushing in all directions complete, and our troops were fast driving the stack that bore only one ear, and from that to Up to this moment I supposed the vic ory was enemy towards Manassas, But the truth was ar from it The Rebels had just received reinforcements, and were making a desperate charge mon us, which our forces, having been engaged long time and being nearry exhausted, could not stand. I will not give a description of the retreat, as you probably have already as good an idea of it as I could give you, but suffice it to say, there was one general stampeds. During our retreat we were cut off once near Buil run, where there was a small battery which opened upon us with some effect, but was some efe in the vicinity. The Rebel cavatry made a An Incident in Mr. Douglas's Court Expecharge upon us at this point, but were met by

ours, and out of eighty, only eight or ten suc oneded in escaping our fire. I was in a small ravine through which all of our troops had to pass, and which was completely blocked up by Whan Whan which was completely blocked up by the best attack was made. I had just passed one of the wagons to which there was two ho see attached, when a shell burst near the wagon, take him from the court-house and hang him. which frightened the horses, and they, coming against me, knocked me down, when the horses, wagon and all passed over me. Three men were killed near, by the shell; one of them fell by my side. One masket ball passed through ny pants, near the right ancle, and another hit

ny sword belt near my left hip.
We retreated to our old camp, from which w der came to march to Washington, which we did, arriving in Alexandria the next morning, making a march of over fifty miles in a little

liberate aim. They receive especial praise from the officers. Willey was sick with the measles, and was left with several others at the hospital at Centreville. Smith was just getting over the measles, and was with the baggage-team, but came very near being taken pris-

Our loss in the whole division is said to be about 500 or 600, but we cannot tell yet, as stragglers arrive every day. There has been an child. "Never" said Douglas, "was I so destimate of the loss in our Regiment made (termined to effect a result as then "Had Smith estimate of the loss in our Regiment made which will not exceed 40 killed. From our Company there are 4 missing, but we think they are only taken prisoners. I am informed from a reliable source that our Colonel was not near his command. He paraded his Regiment and retired to a large tree, and watched the proceedings. He has been branded as a coward in Washington, and probably will be in the Vermont papers over the signature of Col. Bowdish of Vermont. The other Regimental officers con-ducted themselves in a manner which reflicts

credit upon them.

Troops are rushing into this vicinity by thou sands, and the Departments are adopting the most vigorous measures for a thorough re-organization of our army, when I think there will be at Memphis, which was nearly as unfortunate desperate move, although I do not think we shall be called upon. E. A. T.

From Wisconsin.

DEAR FREEMAN :- Seven years have already vinged their rapid flight over my head since I with a boyish heart swelling with anticipation f a sun-lit future, bid adieu to the scenes and bringing down the usual amount of trees, logs coidents which cluster still dearly around the and drift wood, swept his cable and its supporof a sun-lit future, bid adieu to the scenes and place that I once gloried in calling my home, now far away among the evergreen hills of old Vermont-to me the dearest place of all the world.

It was a bright and beautiful morning in early spring time, and the appointed hour of my departure had arrived. With sadness did I reparture had arrived. With madness did I reates, many of them, alss! forever. And I never shall forget how long my parting gase lingered around the dear old homestead, the orchard, the wild-wood, the hills, the far off who is mentioned as having supplied our thirsty monntain, whose rocky steeps I had often troops with water, at the battle of Bull's Run, climbed to view the quiet vales I so much loved. is the wife of Col. Israel B. Richardson, of the And there was the old school-house, where with Second Michigan Regiment. Uniting her formerry mates, all tagetful of the past, and requirements with the gallant Colonel just before he gardless of the future, we joined hand in hand marched from Michigan to the scat of war, she and gamboled away the awestest hours of our clings to him through the peaceful life in camp, existence. But time has passed on since then, and of the dangerous battle-field. With the

potting year of ammunition seat book their cales. This County—Sheboygan—with anares of a sons for a fresh supply. thave described how that branch of the new a population, according to the course of less rice, made its charges in the morning, and how year, of 26,725 is one of the eight Counties of atterly reckless it always sought its way to the this State which border on Lake Michigan, and is front, through the formed columns of the vol-settled by Americans, Germans, Hollanders, and unteers. In the same manner did it now go some Irish and English. Sheboygan—the everback upon its errand, riding down everything green city—is the largest place in the County, in its road, and scattering the ranks of the and is the port of shipment for a large back regiment in every direction. The volunteers country. Steam boats to and from the East who had never before seen such a sight, and who arrive and depart, besides the daily boat from were already penetrated with the fearful pageant. Muwaukee, which makes good connections with of the descending enemy, could but understand; the Sheboygan and Foud-du-lac Railroad, and the movement in one way. Those flying carried is already a thoroughlare of considerable travel, ges, and those madly excited men were rushing even in these hard times. This village, with a to the rear, and their action was therefore turned into a wild retreat. The thought which apon the Sheboygan river, between five and six peared to their agitated minds was, that if the miles from Shebnygan, where it flows into the regulars were insuch hante to escape it was neces | Lake. The river atthis place has good advansary they should hurry for themselves, and one tages for machinery, and there are now in operation two flouring mills, two saw mills, and chair, sash, door and blind factory, with a department for the manufacture of farmers' hand hay rakes. Besides these mills containing machinery propelled by water, there are in use here, live ten house power steam engines. Far hers Grain Fans are manufactured here on a to his parents in Barre. It gives some intermuch improved plan. They will receive grain esting details of the engagement at Bull run, as it is delivered from a threeling machine, and clean it so as to class No. 1, Chicago stand ard, at the rate of one hundred and fifty bushels per hour. Another en ine is used in connection with a machine shop and tron foundry bere.

When the startling though false news came if there should be one in our direction, and it that the city of Washington was in the hands not, to be ready for any emergency or any duty of the Robeis, that bridges had been form up, We marched about four unles from Centre- with horse and buggy, rode in haste to the country about for volunteers. They found me, a larmer, who at the time was busily engaged in "doing off" a batch of sugar, and when it was made known what was wanted of him, to help detend his Nation's Capital from those who would be glid to trample the Stats and Stripes in the dust, and rob him of all the dearest privileges known to man, he turned to his companion, who was standing near, and saying, " Here, mother, take the dipper," he su pped into the house for his coar, came out in he act of putting it on, and to day that man

is upholding the Flag of his Country.

But I must close after telting you of the weather, the crops, and anticipated harvest.— I'ne weather here during the time for sowing grain, was very wet. I heard some farmes say they had " muddled" in so much wheat, &c -June was very dry, and near the close of the month some farmers said they would take five dollars per acre for their crop of Spring wheat. But the beautiful growing weather of this month has wrought a very great change in the appearance of all vegetation. During the onth, up to the 21st inst., rain has fallen, as I find I have noted down, as often as once in three or four days on an average, and this to gether with the warming influence of the rich con-day son, has caused the farmer, as well as all nature, to wear a more smiling face. Winer wheat, to a considerable extent, is smutty. I hear this from this County, and also farther inland. Some pieces are full one-fourth or one-third smut; others, again, are pretty free irem it, and stand even in height, thick on the ground, and consequently bid fair to yield a good crop. Grass is generally very good—have neard it said it was never better than this year. Wages at having are \$1,25 per day. Potatoes are doing well-growing remarkably fast, and promise a pretty good yield if the rust does not affect them. Corn, though late, is now im proving in this precious, growing time, and be-Autumn. Speaking of corn, reminds me of what heard a man say a day or two ago. He said a few years ugo, off of half an acre, he raised sixty eight bushels of cars,-not finding but one tour, and many of the ears were each fourteen inches long, and some of the stalks vere full ch ven feet high. The corn was planted on the 16th, 17th and 18th of June. I well know a man who raised from three acres, one hundred and forty bushels of shelled corn and one hungred and sixty bushels of potatocs, last year

Yours truly, GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY. Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan Co. Wis., July 22, 1861.

rience. It was during the sitting of his court, that the notorious foe Smith was to be tried for some of the West; and the populace, fearing that Smith in this particular instance, might manage to They even went so far as to creet a gallows in the yard, and, having entered the court-room, demanded from the sheriff the person of the prisoner. Judge Douglas was in his scat; the room was filled with the inturiated mob and its sympathizers . Smith sat pale and trembling in his box; while the sheriff, after vainly attempt-We retreated to our old camp, from which we started in the morning, and shoul! have made a stand there, but it seemed to me that the officers were more frightened than the troops, though I suppose they expected there would be an advance of the Rebels to Washington, We had stopped only a few moments, when the or-The life of Smith was not worth saving, but the dignity of the court must be upheld, and Doughas saw at a glance that he had but a moment in which to do it. " Mr. Harris." said he addres which to do it. "Mr. Harris." said he address the Burre boys that were in the engagement sing a huge and sinewy Kentuckian, were Strong, Jones, Beckley, Goodrich and Camp, who displayed wonderful coolness, taking deputies. Clear this court house. Do it and deputies. Clear this court house. Do it and it now." He had chosen the right man. Right and left fell the foremost of the mob some were pitched from the windows, others jumped thence of their own accord, and soon the entire crowd, convinced of the judges de termination to maintain order rushed pell mell rom the court room, while Smith who had unperceived, made his way up to the Judge's feet laid his head upon his knee and wept like a teen taken from my protection it would have been only when I lay dead upon the floor.' The fact that he had no right to appoint a sheriff was not one of the " points of consideration." " How shall I execute my will?" was probably the only question that suggested itself to his mind at the time, and the logic of the answer in no way troubled him. The dignity of the bench was upheld by Judge Douglas during the sitting of the court ; but he was no stickler for form of ceremony elsewhere.

GEN. PILLOW UNFORTUNATE AGAIN, - Pillow. late General in the Rebel Army, made a mistate as his famous ditch in Mexico. low tells the story in the Knoxville Whig:
"Previous to Gen. Pillow being superseded by Bishop Polk, he went to New Orleans and procured a huge chain cable, costing him \$25,000, and brought it to Memphis to blockade the river, by stretching it over and resting it upon The cable, carriage and work cost about \$80,000. The first big tide that came, ters, as any flatboat captain would have infor med the Confederate authorities would certain

on James river and in the Chesapeake Bay.'

Mas. Richardson.—The Mrs. Richardson and I still live, while some of those loved ones, multiplied instances of heroum everywhere exhibited in behalf of the Union, "there's no such gone by have passed from earth to eternity.—word as fail."



MRS. WILSON'S HAIR REGENERATOR.

The Regenerator is put up in two sizes, and retails for 50 cents for pint bottles, and \$1 for quart bottles. The quart bottles are much the cheapest.

Who wants a Good Head of Hair? Use Mrs. Wilson's Hair Regenerator and Hair Dressing.

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now in use. Respectfully, he., Rev. JACOB STEVENS, Newburyport, Ms. "I like the Hair Regenerator and Dressing very much." Rev Gwo, W Wooding, Institut, Ct. "I unhesitatingly pronounce it an invaluable arti-tle from the effect on my own head?" 8. A. H.LL, wife of Roy. Henry Hill, Manchester, N. II.

"Il rendered mphair soft and glossy"
Mixot Fannak, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. "I feel confident that it operates not as a dye, but to restore the roots to their natural healthy state." REV B. M. KELLOS, Rashua, N. H.

**I most cheerfully recommend it to all persons."

KEV G. BUSSELL, Latteton, N. H.

November I,

MESSES, HEXEY P. WILSON & Co.: I have no heattange
in saying, in my opinion, Mrs. Wilcon's Hair Regenerator and Hair Dressing are the best fair preparations non
in use. I shall continue to use them with pleasure.

BEY, H. H. HARTWELL, Lawrence, Mass.

MESSES, HERRY P. Witson & Co : I have used you Mississ. HENRY P. Witson & Co.; I nave used your liar Regener tor and liair Dressing, and have received great benefit from them. I deem the articles worthy of high commendation, and cherrfully recommendation, to all who want to restore gray hair to its original color, or to any who are troubled with dandruff, or a diagreceable itching of the head, or humors, or to those whose hair is

itching of the head, or humors, we falling from the head.

Ray, G. W. H. CLARK, Great Falls, N. H. Messas, Henry P. Wilson & Co.; I deem Mrs. Wilson's Hair Regenerator and Hair Dressing the standard articles of all hair preparations. I have, in many instances, known them to restore the hair where it had fallen off, remove dundruff, restore the hair to its original color, cure entirely the most painful headuches—and in some instances most serious humors. Personally, I have been a sharer in several of these benefits.

Rev. HENRY HILL, Manchester, N. H.

MRS. WILSON'S COCOA-NUT OIL HAIR DRESSING

Mrs. Wilson's Hair Dressing is put up in large bottles and retails for 37 cts. per bottle, and for dressing the hair of any person, young or old, there is not its equal in the world. It will make the hair everything you wish i to be, and moreover, it has a perfume that is infinitely superior to any of the fashionable extracts, either foreign or American, which alone should entitle it to a place or every lady's toilet table.

Use the Regenerator before retiring at night, and in the morning apply a little of the Dressing, and your hair will be even more lifelike in color and beauty.

Use nothing on your hair but these preparations, and use these according to directions, and we warrant you a good healthy head of hair.

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GREAT EXTERNAL REMEDY. FOR RHEUMATISM, COUT. NEURALGIA, LUM-BAGO, STIFF NECK AND JOINTS, EPWAINS, BRUISES, CUTS AND WOUNDS PILES, HEADACHE, AND ALL RIBEDIATIC AND MERVOLS DISORDERS.

AND NERVOLS DISORDERS.

For all of which it is a speedy and certain temedy it never fails. This Liniment is prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Cornecticut, it is immuss bone setter, and has been used in his monitor for more it awwenty years with the most an oblishin: success.

As an Alleviation of Pairs, it is univaled by any preputation before the public of which the most skepticut may be count ced by a single trial.

This Liniment will cure (apidly and radically, Rheummatical Disorders of every sind, and in the usunds of cases where it has been need it has never been known to fail.

cases where it has been men is one investigate. Sail.

For Neuroldia, it will afford immediate relief in

Every Horse Owner hould have this itemety at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lameness will effectually prevent now-forminable diseases, to which all hore are it blue and which render so many o herwise valuable hores and which remer so many o herevie valuable norses nearly so these.

Over four hindred voluntary testimorials to the won-detralgours tive properties of this Liniment have I renered within the last two years, and many or them from persons in the higher tranks of life CAUTION.

THIS South has thoroughly proved itself to be the best article ever known for curing the Catabba, Cold in the Headachs. It has been found an excellent remedy in many cases of Your Eyes. Bearwards has been removed by it, and Healing has often been greatly improved by its use. It purges out all obstructions, strengthens the Glands and gives a healthy action to the parts affected. It is recomended by many of the best physicians, and is used with great success and satisfaction everywhere.

Moge than twenty-five years' experience has proved its great value; and at this moment itstands higher than every hear and at this moment itstands higher than every hear.

rer before
A large number of the most respectable. Druggists in

Boston and New York, in he were grown square of the indersigned, having for many years been as quinized with Dr. Marshall's Cayarin and Headacus stury, and sold it in our wiolesale trade, sheerfully state, that we believe it to be o just in every respect to the recommendation given of it for the ourse of Catarchal Affections, and that it is deald my the best article we have ever known for all the common diseases of the head." Be are of Counterfeits!

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"USE THE BEST!" Vermont Central Railwad.

The state of the s SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Commences Monday, May 27, 1861 Trains Going North and West Trains Going Reath and Weet Leave Montpelier, at 2,30 a.m., 650 a.m. and 445 r.m. MAIL TRAIN connects at Windon & White River IV Junction with trainsteaving Boston and Sp. ingheld at 730 a.m., aims day, and New York previous evening. Leave Windon at 1,25 r.m., arriving at Purington at 7,00 r.m. Rouses Point at 8,40 r.m., Montreal at 1939 r.m., and Ogdensburgh at 130 a.m., connecting at Ogdensburgh with Grand Trank Railway. for Detroit, Chicage and the West.

ACCOMMODATION leaves Northfield at 625 a.m. for Burlington and Rouses Point.

ACCOMMODATION leaves Northfield at 6.25 a. m. tor Burlington and Romess Point. NIGHT EXP-ESS connecting at Wind-or with train which feeves New York at 8.00, a. m., and at White River Junction with train which leaves Boston via Lowett, at 5.31 p.m. or Lawrence, at 5.00 p.m., the previous day, Leaves White River Junction at 19.20 a. m., arrives at Burlington at 5.55 a. m., Rome's Point at 7.30 a. m., Mon-ternal at 9.20. m., and at Oxdensburgh, at 1.00 p. m., contreal at 9 30 c. m., and at Ogdensburgh at 1 00 r. m., con-necting with Swamers for Ningara Fails, Buffaio, and the West.

West.

Trains Going South and "East.

Leave Montpetter at 910 a m. 200 r m. and 1930 r m., schools at 400 a m., st. Albans at 700 s m., schools gatelings, Troy, Albany Ac., connecting at Wide River Junction with trains for River Junction with trains for Boston, Barton &c., and Gr Boston, Lowell, Worcester &c., and connecting at Window with trains for Boston, Springfield, Haitfind, New Haven and New York, arriving in New York at 11 15 r.

. M EXPRESS leaves Rouses Point at 8.40 a. m (Connects there with tram from Mortreal the anne morning, con-nects at Burlington with Rusland a. d Scriington Ratir ad for Trey, Albany and New York, and arrive g at North-

for Trey, Albany and New York, and arriving at North-field at 300 p.m.

NIGHT EXPRESS leaves Ogdensburgh at 1130 c.m.,
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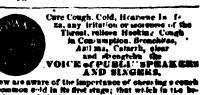
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