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DAILY LEADER.

THE YELLOW FEVER PLOT!

Additional and Startling Details—The Statement of Blackburn's Accomplice—Stuart Robinson and Covington Rebels Knowing of the Conspiracy.

The Detroit *Tribune* publishes a long account, supplementary to the details we have already given respecting Dr. Blackburn's atrocious attempt to introduce yellow fever into Eastern ports. The *Tribune's* narrative is based on the confession of a man whom it calls Harris, but which is not his real name. Harris was from Helena, Arkansas, where, having endured some hardships at the hands of Union troops, he become very bitter in his feelings and went to Toronto. There he fell in with Dr. Luke Blackburn, Confederate agent of Mississippi. This was in the fall of 1863. Harris met him at the Queen's Hotel. He was introduced to Blackburn, he says, by no other than the rebellious Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville. Blackburn broached his infection scheme, and promised Harris $60,000 if he was successful in carrying out his plans. He seemed rather short of money, however, at the time, borrowing money from Dr. Robinson and others. He also received $10 from a Mr. Preston, a manufacturer of tobacco, formerly of Covington, Ky., and now in New York for his health. He next went to Montreal, and then to Halifax, having with him a young man from Cincinnati, named W. W. Haines, on his way South. He had been sent for to go there from Cincinnati; he had a foundry there, and was to make shot and shell for the Confederacy lived at Covington. On the 22d of June last Harris reached Halifax, where he met Blackburn, who had been to Bermuda in the meanwhile. He brought five infected trunks with him, one containing small-pox clothes. He told Harris to smuggle them into Boston, and take two thence to Washington, one to Norfolk, and one to Newbern. Harris succeeded in getting into Boston with his pestilential baggage, and sold some of it in Washington, but was prevented from going to Norfolk by Butler's non intercourse orders. At Newbern he sold some of the trunks, and heard soon after of the yellow fever raging there, and wondered it did not take in the other places he visited. He returned to Montreal, and was very short of money, but got very little aid, except in promises, Jacob Thompson giving him, however, $50, from his rebel acquaintances. He then went to the Canada side of the Niagara river.

When at Niagara, McGregor, Clay, Holcomb, Preston and Dr. Blackburn said they would raise $1,000,000, bring an immense quantity of clothes, infect them with small pox and diseases which would rage in cold climates; yellow fever for Southern towns; send the goods to Liverpool and tranship them from there to the to the various places in the North; they would employ me to superintend it all; some would be distributed by sending $1,000 worth of goods to the Sanit ry Commission at Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and from Washington; Blackburn said when he was going to Bermuda last August, that he was going to import more goods with the fever to operate more extensively; other physicians at other points were to manage the small pox," etc.

Harris at last began to think he had been duped and turned against his employers, telling the story of which we have given the points. The *Tribune* expresses its belief, from corroborating circumstances, in the general truths of of his statements.

The School-Children of Washington and the Review.

[Washington Correspondence New York Times.]

The entire hill side was literally covered with children dressed in holiday attire. The girls were gaily bedecked with ribbons of different colors, and the lads wore sashes or rosettes of similar hue. A number of mottoes, printed in large and legible letters, were prominently arranged in the rear of the groups, and in appropriate places were banners and flags of various sizes. Before the eye could become interested with the details of this charming spectacle, the hundreds of juvenile voices were heard singing, in a highly artistic style, "The Battle-Cry of Freedom." We soon learned that the assembly was composed of the scholars, teachers and trustees of the public schools of the city, who had chosen this method of welcoming home the heroes of the war for the Union. The different colored ribbons, sashes and rosettes designated the several districts to the schools of which the wearers belong—the red representing the first, white the second, blue the third, and green the fourth. Among the most prominent of the inscriptions was one explanatory of the scene: "The public schools of Washington welcome the heroes of the republic." This hung immediately over the entrance to the cart portico of the capitol, and was painted upon a large white banner. Opposite to it, over the entrance to the western portico, was a similar one bearing the inscription, "The only national debt we can never pay is the debt we owe to the victorious Union soldiers." Other banners arrayed different parts of the building between these two bore the mottoes, "Honor to the Brave," "Union and Freedom Forever," "Welcome brave Soldiers," "Defenders of Country," etc. At intervals on the hillside, evergreen bushes, dressed with clusters of flowers, enhanced the beauty of the scene, and the interest was increased when several children were observed standing ready to bestow upon the soldiers these charming bouquets. Nearly all the Generals, and many of the field officers, were recipients of these favors, and the fair lasses were not a little elated to see their gifts highly prized and carefully preserved by those upon whom they bestowed them. Besides the song named above, the scholars also sung several equally appropriate, and as only a portion of them sung at once, after the first piece the singing was continued most of the time while the column was passing. To aid the effect of this well-planned entertainment, the schools were accompanied by the Cliffburne Barracks Band, and the band of the Ninth Veteran Reserve Corps, who filled the intervals between the vocal performances by playing a number of popular airs. The soldiers were not slow to appreciate the compliment intended by this welcome, and several times gave utterance to their approbation by hearty cheers for the public schools of Washington

A Change in Mrs. Surratt.

[From the Washington Chronicle, Tuesday.]

Weary indifference, and listless, dreamy drowsiness continue to characterize the male prisoners from Harrold to Arnold, but a great change has come over Mrs. Surratt. For the first time we read in unmistakable letters upon her still features the record of some ineffable woe. It is not fear, not the excitement of a mighty doubt, but withering, blasting woe. She occupied her old corner, her right cheek resting as usual upon her right hand, her eyes closed; but every now and again as she would raise her head to smooth back the parting hair on her forehead, her full face would meet the eye. On that face whatever apocalyptic sign may have evoked it certain it is that thirty odd hours have sufficed to paint upon that face a haunting revelation of some horrifying sorrow similar to that which Guido's art has stamped upon the beautiful features of Beatrice Cenci. Either from within or without, during the murky hours of the past Sabbath there has flashed upon that woman some awful vision, either of future woes or some newlighted memory of a past tragedy.

General Banks's Removal—Damaging Charges.

[Washington Correspondence Philadelphia Ledger]

Orders have gone out to General Banks instructing him to report to Washington. These orders are the result of certain developements made during the government investigation that has been going on in that city, and if the charges are found to be correct, the General will not return. The charges are understood to rest upon cotton operations or financial results in connection therewith. The commission also report very damaging evidence against the predecessor of General Banks, but I do not hear that he has as yet been called upon to refute them. As the General awhile ago, courted an investigation into his administration of affairs in the Gulf Department, it is presumed he will gladly avail himself of the opportunity that will now be offered to set him right before the public

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1864-5. Winter Arrangement 1864-5.
FOR THE
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COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST, 1864.
Mails will be opened and ready for delivery one hour after arrival of trains.
All Mails close one hour before departure of trains.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS AT DEPOT:
Eastern Through arrives at 7:20 A. M., 2:15 P. M., and 9:35 P. M.
Eastern Way arrives at 10:20 A. M.
Western Through arrives at 9:30 A. M., 2:40 P. M
do Way arrives at 2:55 P. M.
Sandusky Way arrives at 9:15 A. M.
Cincinnati Through arrives at 2:30 A. M., 2:00 P. M
do Way arrives at 9:30 P. M.
Pittsburgh Through arrives at 9:35 A. M.
" Way arrives at 10:10 P. M.
Mahoning Way arrives at 10:30 A. M.
Massillon arrives at 10:35 A. M.
Medina Way arrives at 4:00 P. M.
Rockport, &c., arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12 M.
Warrensville arrives daily at 10:15 A. M.
East Cleveland and Euclid arrives daily at 8 A. M.

HOUR OF CLOSING THE MAILS.
Eastern Through for Erie, Buffalo, Boston, New York, Hartford, and Painesville, Geneva, Ashtabula and Conneaut, closes at 8:50 A. M.
Eastern Through, for New York only, closes at 2:05 P. M.
Eastern Through, for Erie, Buffalo, Albany, Boston, New York and Hartford, closes at 2:05 P. M.
Eastern Way, for all points between Cleveland and Erie, closes at 2:50 P. M.
Western Through, for Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee closes at 7:10 A. M.
Western Through, for Toledo, Detroit, Chicago Dunkirk, St. Joseph and Cairo closes at 4:00 P. M.
Western Way, for all points between Cleveland and Toledo, closes at 1:45 P. M.
Sandusky Way, for Sandusky and all intermediate points, closes at 8:30 P. M.
Cincinnati Way, for all points between Cleveland and Cincinnati, closes at 7:05 A. M.
Cincinnati Through, for Columbus, Dayton, Newark and Cincinnati, closes at 7:05 A. M.
Cincinnati Through, for Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Zanesville, and Wheeling, closes at 9:00 P. M.
Pittsburgh Through, for Pittsburgh and Washington, closes at 12:00 P. M.
Pittsburgh Way, for all points between Cleveland, Wellsville, and Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, closes at 7:05 A. M.
Mahoning Way, for all points between Cleveland and Youngstown, closes at 2:45 P. M.
Wadsville, closes at 9:30 A. M.
Medina Way, closes at 7:30 A. M.
Rockport, &c., Closes on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 12 M.
Warrensville, closes daily, 10:30 A. M.
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Third Delivery.—Leave 11:30 A. M. with proceeds of 9:30 A. M. Western, 9:15 A. M. Sandusky Way, 9:30 A. M. Cincinnati, 9:35 A. M. Pittsburg, and 10:20 A. M. Eastern Way.
Fourth Delivery.—Leave at 2:00 P. M. for Drop Letter Distribution.
Fifth Delivery.—Leave at 4:00 P. M. with proceeds of 2:15 P. M. Eastern, 2:55 P. M. Western and 3:00 P. M. Cincinnati.
Sixth Delivery.—Leave at 6:00 P. M. for Drop-Letter Distribution.
FOUR DELIVERY TERRITORY,
Lying between Ontario street and Wilson avenue, including Scranton's Flats, the Heights, and the West side:
First Delivery.—Leave Postoffice at 8:00 A. M. with proceeds of night mails.
Second Delivery.—Leave at 10:30 A. M. with proceeds of all forenoon mails except 10:20 A. M. Eastern Way.
Third Delivery.—Leave at 3:00 P. M. with proceeds of 10:20 A. M. Eastern Way.
Fourth Delivery.—Leave at 4:30 P. M. with proceeds of 3:00 P. M. Eastern, 3:35 P. M. Toledo, and 3:00 P. M. Columbus.
COLLECTIONS OF LETTERS IN THE BUSINESS TERRITORY.
First Collection.—Will commence at 8:00 A. M. for the 9:30 Eastern and 9:50 Atlantic and Great Western.
Second.—Will commence at 10:00 A. M. for Drop Letters.
Third.—Commences at 11:30 A. M. for 1:00 P. M. Pittsburgh, 2:45 P. M. Columbus, 2:45 P. M. Toledo, and 3:35 P. M. Eastern Way.
Fourth.—Commences at 2:00 P. M. for 3:30 P. M. Eastern and 4:30 P. M. Sandusky.
Fifth.—Commences at 4:00 P. M. for Drop Letters.
Sixth.—Commences at 6:00 P. M. for 8:00 P. M. Eastern, 10:00 P. M. Western, and 10:00 P. M. Cincinnati; 8:30 A. M. (next morning) Mahoning; 8:30 A. M. (next morning) Pittsburgh; 8:35 A. M. (next morning) Cincinnati; and 8:10 A. M. (next morning) Toledo.
COLLECTION IN THE FOUR DELIVERY TERRITORY
Will commence at 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 3:00 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.
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