

RIOT ON THE

Dastardly Proceedings of a Gang of Roughs

THE PASSENGERS TERROR-STRIKEN

Several People Wounded—Attack on an

Engine—The Rego, the Cause of the

Trouble.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 25.—A most dis-

astrous riot took place, attended with

violence and bloodshed, on a train which

left Camden station on the Baltimore and

Ohio Railway at 11.15 on Wednesday night.

A few minutes before the departure of the

train a party of eight roughly headed

men were evidently inflamed with

honour and determined mischief. An in-

dividual coloured man was seated in a car

near the engine, and he was soon become

a victim of their violence. They drove him

from the train and would not let him enter

again. The train started immediately

after this, and had gone but two squares

when they discovered in one of the first

cars another coloured man, who was

threatened, beaten, and kicked by the

roughs, closely followed by the roughs.

A gentleman in the car saw the coloured

man being dragged from the door between

him and his pursuers, bolting it, and pre-

venting them from entering on the in-

stantaneous arrival of the train at

Mount Winans. The roughs sought to

force an entrance by breaking the glass

in the car door, and assaulting the pas-

sengers right and left, and drawing the

bolts, and striking all unmindful of the

highly excited shrieks of the ladies and chil-

dren. The roughs drew new pistols and

fired in every direction. The greatest

of the consequences. The greatest

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Interesting Summary of News.

THE GREAT LIBERAL PROBLEM.

During the last week or so, says the Lon-

don Globe, quite a warm controversy has

broken out among Liberals as to which of

their many leaders would become Prime

Minister should the General Election bring

a Liberal Government. The Spectator has

been the promoter of the controversy, and

Mr. Gladstone is the Daily News, on the

other hand, would prefer to place the ques-

tion on the strength of their quarters

with the Conservative Party. The Daily

News, however, has been the more vigor-

ous in its attacks, and has been the more

insistent in its demands. The Daily News

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THE COMMON HANGMAN.

Sketch of Calcraft, the English

Executioner, by a Friend.

His Gallows Beside—How He Lived,

His Character and Endowed His "Prattens"

to Die.

Calcraft, the English executioner, who

expired a few days since of an old age,

was a man about whom the outside world

was very much curious, but of whom

outside his official functions, little or no-

thing was known save by the select few

that had a personal acquaintance with him.

All sorts of rumours have been told

about Calcraft. He was a friend that

had done people for the mere enjoyment of

the brutal business of his office, and that

he was a man of a very different charac-

ter from what he was supposed to be.

It is true that he was a man of a very

different character from what he was

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THE DICKENS LETTERS.

The Reception in English Literary

Circles—The Great Novelist's Opinion

of America.

The London correspondent of the New

York Times says—I have chatted over