

NGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1913.

atch for Burnside.

ional Tribune: In your 24 is an article by Mil-rlake, headed "The Mor- In connection with this to say that Morgan had en just across the line collecting his forces, and ssed into Kentucky and Gen. Shackelford's Di- was then lying near the River, 45 miles southwest

'clock the General sent g he wanted me to take Gen. Burnside at Somer- k: "Report here in half nging nothing but your ket. I will furnish you horse and a chart of the

ported he read the dis- e and rolled it into a "If they get you, swa- I remember the dispatch e are behind Morgan. I d a brigade of cavalry ad toward Frankfort to from turning east, and o Bowling Green to do the west, we will drive the Ohio River and cap-

out 10 o'clock and very y started. I found I had horse. He would change a trot to a pace, rack or was very easy riding, as -footed? This rested him yself. I rode him into d Burnside had the dis- le before 2 o'clock, and an hour a brigade of s galloping along the lead. The next morning us not a bit stiff, altho red 45 miles of hilly road four hours.—H. C. Keeler, Ohio, Lakeside, Wash.

The 60th Ohio.

Three Tentmates.

M. J. Foster, Bradford, Pa., sends a photograph of himself and tentmates who belonged to Co. B, 154th N. Y. From left to right they are



M. J. FOSTER, CHAS. FIELD, JOS. CULLEN.

Charles Field, Melvin J. Foster and Joseph Cullen. The three tented together during all of the war and stood side by side in many battles. Their present ages are, respectively, 72, 68 and 75 years.

FIRST TAXPAYER IN OSCEOLA COUNTY.

R. D. Libbey, who lives at Kelly

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