

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

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The Globe

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE-

TERMS, \$1.50 a year in advance.

VOL. XVIII. HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1862. NO. 3.

army is being largely reinforced lately. And probably ere this reaches you the fate of the rebellion will be sealed. A terrific battle or most ignominious rout of the Rebels certainly will take place soon.

The quiet unostentatious—though vigorous and sure progress of General McClellan's success is beyond the comprehension of the "on to Richmond" and short sighted politicians and newspaper Generals. The fruits of his Herculean labor are gradually ripening to silently rebuke them.

The quiet vigorous pursuit of his object in his own way, is another evidence of the greatness of his mind. He is perfectly familiar with what material he has to work, and what material he has to work against. He is perfectly familiar with the principle of "adapting means to the accomplishment of ends."

But I am trespassing on your patience and must close.

Remaining the
Old Scott Infantry.

A Skirmish on the Railroad.

White House, Va., June 14.—One of the boldest and most astounding feats of the rebels in this war occurred on Friday evening last, a short distance from this place. It was another of those desperate efforts they were making from time to time put forth to recover lost opportunity and atone for past defeats. The surprise of Banks by Jackson, though of a more formidable and successful character, was not more complete, sudden, and unexpected than the one experienced in this department.

A part, some say a whole regiment, of the 1st Virginia Cavalry, under the command of Gen. Stewart, crossed the Pamunkey near Prince William county, a few miles above this place, at a point known as Garlick's Landing. When they commenced a series of depredations, which had been very successful throughout as they were at the beginning, and were still in progress, they were suddenly and most disastrously cut off by a force of Federal troops. With a fanatical ferocity, more akin to devils than men, the rebels began murdering all who came in their way. Men, women, and children, even children, black and white, were, without hesitation, shot or cut to pieces in an instant. Two schooners lying at the landing, and several other boats, were fired and completely destroyed. Their names are the Whitman Phillips and Island City, both of New York.

After a few minutes of their diabolical work here, and having wreaked their vengeance on every person or thing they thought to be in any manner belonging to, or connected with our government, they seem to have divided themselves into squads or small companies, and proceeded on their way to accomplish, if possible, what was no doubt, the chief object of their mission.

The precise knowledge which the rebels possess of the character of the roads and situation of the country must have been of great service to them on this occasion, and so adroitly did they avail themselves of this knowledge, that before any one here was aware of the fact, they had proceeded as far up the railroad as Tunstall's Station, some five miles from this place. The trains, which have been of so much service in carrying supplies from the landing here, to the advanced lines of our army, have no particular time of starting from this point or arriving at their destination, being entirely controlled by circumstances.

About this time the rebels arrived at Tunstall's Station, one of the trains happened, unfortunately, to be on its way to White House, and having been in the vicinity, and doubtless apprised of its coming, they awaited on the brow of the hill, through which the train has been cut, the approach of the train. Innocent of all danger, and without the least suspicion of a surprise of the character awaiting it, the train advanced steadily and swiftly, and reached the position at which the murderers were stationed. As it approached, the rebels suddenly appeared, and halted the engine, and served as a guard of protection to the train. The men had generally retired to rest for the night, but were soon aroused, put under arms, and marched down the road to where the train had stopped. I have often heard orators eulogize and applaud the brave men who guard our persons, our liberties, and our homes—I have read, and heard others read, the glowing apostrophe of the poet to "Our Defenders"—but on neither occasion did I half realize their importance as I did on this clear moonlight night, in a hostile country, when the enemy hovering around me, when the 52d Pennsylvania stood there to defend me and others, unarmed and helpless like myself, from danger and death.

The following are the casualties, so far as I have been able to learn, resulting from this wonderful raid of guerrillas:

Killed.—Three laborers, whose names I could not learn, supposed to be from Philadelphia, killed on the railroad train; D. Porter, a quartermaster sergeant, shot through the head at Garlick's Landing.

Wounded.—A private of the 19th Massachusetts, named unknown; a Union Haneman, laborer; Lieutenant John Brelsford, Co. E, 81st Pennsylvania; William Bradley, Co. E, 100th New York; a Union laborer, named John, not known; Albert Barker, 12th New York; Jesse P. Woodbury, belonging to one of the gunboats. Several others are reported, but these are all that have been able to ascertain from reliable sources. There were several pris-

oners taken, some of whom escaped, and others who will no doubt turn up, as the rebels were not in condition to carry them very far.

Early next morning after the capture, regiments of infantry were thrown along both sides of the railroad to act as a guard, while several companies of cavalry were dispatched out from Gen. Stewart, to sweep the woods and surrounding country. Every effort was made by our men, who were enraged beyond measure, to capture the daring and desperate rebels. They have succeeded in capturing six of the rebels, among whom are Captain Garlick, whose father lives at the landing where the rebels crossed the river; Dr. Harrison, a rampant scoundrel who lives near this place and whose property has been constantly guarded by Union soldiers, since this place fell into their hands; and one of the boats which destroyed the rebel privateer under the guns of the Pennsylvania Navy Yard, in September 1861, and his vessel was destroyed during the war. I consider him a great loss to the fleet and to the service.

The Campaign in the Shenandoah Valley.

(Continued from the N. Y. Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—An editorial in the *Intelligencer* has given rise to much discussion in military and other circles. It is principally upon the management of the campaign in the Shenandoah Valley, and is understood to have been written by a gentleman fully conversant with recent events in the valley, and whose intimacy at the War Department enables him to criticize certain movements with safety and fairness. The article in question is a bold, and in many respects, a most valuable contribution to the public mind. It is principally upon the management of the campaign in the Shenandoah Valley, and is understood to have been written by a gentleman fully conversant with recent events in the valley, and whose intimacy at the War Department enables him to criticize certain movements with safety and fairness. The article in question is a bold, and in many respects, a most valuable contribution to the public mind.

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Pennsylvania Always Ahead.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of the 14th says:

—Hon. Henry D. Moore, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, paid this morning to the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, the sum of \$350,000, being the final instalment of the State's quota of the direct tax imposed by the act of Congress of last July; the whole amount paid by Pennsylvania being nearly two millions. By making the payment at this time, the State saves five per cent per cent authorized by the act to be deducted from the total amount. Pennsylvania is the first State in the Union that has complied with the terms of the law. She was first to come to the rescue of the capital when it was threatened by the rebels, and she is first in contributing to the support of the Federal Government.

Address of Rev. Brownlow.

IN PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 18th 1862.

Mr. Brownlow said:

—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I take occasion, in advance of anything and all I may say, to apprise you of what you will have discovered before I take my seat—that is to say, in my public address, no matter what my theme may be, I do not present it to an audience with an eloquence that charms or with that beauty of diction which captivates, fascinates, and charms. This, I may be allowed to say, I most sincerely regret, because there is no power on earth—there is no power so great, and of such influence upon the human mind, as the power and influence of oratory, finished and high wrought. Caesar controlled men by exciting their fears, Cicero captivated their hearts, and the man parished with his author; the one parished throughout all time, and, with public speakers, will continue to the end of time.

But I have one consolation in coming to address you this evening, and that is, that I address an appreciative audience—I have no doubt of it, I know; I feel it in my bones. [Laughter and applause.] I have always appreciated Philadelphia audiences—an audience here to listen to some facts in reference to this great rebellion and its operations down South and the gigantic conspiracy of the nineteenth century, without a parallel in its

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