

The Globe

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

PERSEVERE.

TERMS, \$1.50 a year in advance.

VOL. XIX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1863.

NO. 26.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Army Correspondence.

HEADQUARTERS 53d PA. VOLS.,
Camp near Brady Station, Pa.,
December 8, 1863.

MR. EDITOR.—The army of the Potomac has made another of its grand movements. There has perhaps not been as much accomplished as some desired, yet we have no doubt that all was accomplished for which the move was intended.

On the morning of the 26th of November we received orders to march at daylight, and at the appointed time were on our way. Our corps, the second, crossed the Rapidan at Germanna ford. The pontons were not being thrown across the river as soon as desired, the 1st and 4th brigades of the 1st division forded the river. The water being waist deep and very cold made it exceedingly uncomfortable for the men during the night, yet you scarcely ever hear any complaining in this army, and consequently nothing was said.

On the morning of the 27th we left the plank road and took the direction of Robertson's Taverns where the enemy was found drawn up in line of battle ready to receive us. Continuing skirmishing was kept up during the remainder of the day, in which a considerable number were wounded in the 3d division.

On the morning of the 28th the enemy was found to have fallen back—our corps immediately followed them, and found them strongly posted on a high range of hills some two miles from the Taverns.

On the morning of the 29th the second corps was taken from the centre and moved to the extreme left which had heretofore been held by the 5th corps and Gregg's division of Cavalry. When we arrived on the plank road leading from Frederickburg to Orange Court House, skirmishes of the 1st and 4th brigades were immediately thrown out and the whole corps advanced. At about 3 o'clock we came upon the enemy very strongly posted on a range of hills. The left was fully as hard to carry by assault as the centre, which, no doubt, accounts for the heavy loss which General Warren had, for ordering a general assault. As soon as the enemy saw our skirmishers advancing they opened on them with several batteries. The skirmishers of the enemy were, however, driven back to within a few hundred yards of their rifle-pits and batteries. The skirmishing continued pretty severely until late at night. In this skirmish, Sergeant Henry B. Geisinger and private Oliver Lease of Company C, 53d Penna. Vols., from Huntingdon county, were severely wounded. With the 29th the most of the skirmishing along the entire line ceased.

On the morning of the 30th a general assault was to have been made on the enemy's works on our left, but it was given up for reasons which your readers have no doubt long since heard.

On December 1st we were engaged in building breastworks, which in our army augurs well for a retrograde movement. At about 10 o'clock on the night of the 1st order to pack up came along the line. Everyone knew what it meant and soon all stood ready with knapsack on the back and rifle in hand. Then commenced one of those long tiresome night marches, which wears out men more than hard fighting. All night long and the next day time at Gold Mine ford. Arriving at our old camping ground, tents were soon put up and a fire made in the old fire places, a good supper cooked and ate, and all lay down to take a good rest, the first we had for a week.

This move of the army has been made, and a great many cannot see why it was made, or why it did not have a general engagement when we were across the river. This question we are not able to answer, but we have no doubt that what General Meade knew what he was doing and why he did not engage the enemy—Newspaper correspondents of some of the New York papers are already commencing to raise a great howl against General Meade for not attacking the enemy. Why is it that our Generals are always slandered by these men? Is it possible that our Generals must be removed when they do something that does not please these men? They declare that General Meade had "well matured plans to go to Richmond" and being he did not go, must be on that account be removed, as they think he should, and will be? How do these men know that General Meade had intended to go to Richmond when he started? If General Meade told

them so, then we must be greatly mistaken in the General, because we think he generally keeps his own counsel. We have not the least doubt that Gen. Meade would have gone to Richmond if he saw that it was possible to break the enemy's lines, but we have more confidence in General Meade than to think that he did not know the strength of the enemy, and what he could do with the number of men at his disposal. Supposing General Warren would have made a charge with the 28,000 men then at his disposal, against Gen. Hill who was said to have 25,000 men strongly entrenched. General Warren made calculations how far he would have to charge, the number of shots the enemy could fire in the time he was making the charge, and consequently the number of men he would lose. General Warren was confident he could carry the first line of works with the loss of ten thousand men, while the enemy would lose comparatively nothing. He would then have had to fight 25,000 men with 18,000, while three miles to the rear the enemy had another line of works stronger than the first. Who that has the good of his country and the welfare of the army at heart can blame our Generals for not making this assault?—What would these war-hounds have said if General Meade had been defeated? Then they would have had him removed immediately, we suppose. The country can ill afford to lose a battle at this time or have the army unnecessarily slaughtered. Let the men who raise such a howl take a musket and swell our ranks, and we will take Richmond by superior number, which is the only way by which it can ever be taken.

These same men are urging a vigorous winter campaign. This is just as impossible as anything can be in the world. We agree with them that something should be done to end the war as soon as possible, but a winter campaign is utterly impossible. It is not near so cold now as it will be when the winter commences in good earnest, yet a number of men froze on the skirmish lines in the late move. If these men were compelled to lay on the picket line without a fire, not daring to raise their heads, unless a ball from the rifle of some rebel sharpshooter came upon them, they would give up their idea of winter campaigning. Yet this is not as great a consideration, as how we should get supplies up for the troops, and get our heavy trains of artillery with us. Even in this late move, after a day's rain we could hardly get the artillery through the mud, while at the same time we had a good road compared with many or indeed most of them in this country.

When we came back to our old camp it was almost impossible to get rations from Brady Station a distance of two miles. Consequently the whole corps was put to work to make a new road. If the roads are so bad now, how will they be in mid-winter? This war would have long since been ended if paper battles could have given us victories. Some ill-affected men, half Copperhead, and the other half something else, sit back, with their feet cocked up, and dictate to our Generals how they must act. They tell of victories that might have been won, and of defeats that might have been avoided, while in truth they were, perhaps, not within ten miles of the scene of operations. They can fight mighty battles on paper, but hate most abominably to hear a shrill shriek through their air. Let these men keep quiet—If our Generals are not able to do the work, we have indeed poor hopes of ever having it done by their aid. If there is any removing of Generals to be done, we have no doubt President Lincoln's judgment will be sufficient to see when it shall be done, without their assistance.

The troops have all moved their camps, and are now putting up comfortable quarters. The weather is getting very cold.

The enemy is quiet on the south side of the Rapidan. They crossed a small force a few days ago to reconnoitre our position, but were quickly driven back by our cavalry. Our cavalry picket duty on the Rapidan, so that all the movements of the enemy will be strictly watched. We have no idea that Gen. Lee will attempt any movement against this army. We think he will remain quiet in his winter quarters. PILUM.

There are seventy thousand kernels of corn in a bushel; two hundred and fifty-four thousand apple seeds in a bushel; and over fourteen thousand seeds in an ounce of tobacco.

If you want nice Albums call at Lewis' Book Store.

A View of the South as it is.

The exhausted condition of the States in rebellion, and their utter inability to long maintain the struggle upon which they madly ventured, is strongly exhibited in a letter from a lady "whose name would guarantee at once her patriotism and her truthfulness," which appears in the *World's* this morning. The lady is stated in the *World's*, has spent a year in the most prosperous and wealthy part of Alabama, and her statements are the results of her own immediate observations, extending not merely over Alabama, but throughout other States in which she was permitted to travel. Of all these States she writes: "Their desolation beggars description, destitution is everywhere; men that were hundreds of thousands are reduced to utter poverty. As for the luxuries of life formerly so abundant in the South, there are none. Persons formerly the wealthiest have nothing to sustain life but what the country affords, and not enough of that, for by imprisonment it is taken from them for the army. Their garments, even their shoes, the families have to make themselves; they spin, weave and dye their cottons, and homespun clothes rich and poor. Tea, coffee and sugar are not to be had; milk and water are the only beverages; Indian corn is their principal food." This, as a picture of the retribution which has overtaken rebel passion and slaveholding treason, is in itself sufficiently conclusive and terrible, but the writer does not stop here.—Not only is society compelled to fall back upon the rude appliances and barbaric life of the dark ages, but even the domestic condition, the fountain head of life in the States, has ceased to exist. "The families," says this writer, "are broken up and ruined.—You seldom meet with a male inhabitant, and if you do he is either infirm or a cripple.

A large part of the male population are killed in battle, many more crippled for life-time; many patriotic Union men died of a broken heart. What remain are in the army or in the employment of the Government. Nevertheless, peace-gangs cross the country in all directions in search of men for the army. All ties of social life are completely dissolved. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

Truly this is a terrible picture. The fiery sweep of Attila left in its track no greater desolation than this rebellion has bequeathed to every State, every town, every acre upon which it has set its foot. Yet there are the horrors which our Vallandighams and Seymours and Woodwards are willing, if not anxious, to bring upon every northern community in vengeance for our refusal to accept them as expatriates of four determined thought and purpose.

One other significant remark is made in the letter from Warren—not a gun quoted, namely, that "the southern people have little hope of success." Those among us who insist that the rebellion is still sustained by the hope of triumph will find in this statement from one whose eyes have seen whereof she writes, ample food for reflection.—N. Y. Post.

Why the Late Campaign of Meade's Army Failed.

For some time the public has been waiting for an explanation of the failure of the late campaign of the Army of the Potomac. A correspondent of the *N. Y. Times*, who is editorially endorsed as having the highest sources of information, has furnished such a statement, which appears to be truthful in the main. He states that before the late advance General Lee's forces numbered about 50,000 men, while General Meade's army probably numbered 75,000.

(Tuesday) Meade ordered the advance, but a rain-storm prevented any movement until Thursday, the 26th. At dawn of the latter day the march began, and nightfall found all the corps, save the First, across the Rapidan.—The First Corps would have crossed that night had it not been that delay on the part of the rest of the army had blocked up the roads near the ford, thus making them impracticable for the First Corps to follow closely. On Friday morning the entire force was on the south side of the Rapidan, and under the sternest orders to speed the different corps were pushed forward. General Meade hoping to make up by haste for the delay in crossing, started the First Corps at six o'clock. The First Corps, under General French, was responsible for the various delays, inasmuch as it took the wrong road twice, and then the commander had to send

its artillery around by a ford different from that which the corps crossed.—"Again under way, it had not advanced far before it had the misfortune to take the wrong road which passed too far to the right, and of meeting Johnson's division of Ewell's corps, which forced it to hold in check, and again delayed its progress, while it enabled Ewell to concentrate rapidly the remainder of his corps on the old turnaround leading from Robertson's Tavern toward Mine Run, thus preventing the advance of Warren.—Scarcely was it out of this mishap before it again mistook the road, and night coming on found it two or three miles distant from the 2d Corps."

To repair the delay, Gen. Meade directed the 1st Corps, under General Newton, to come to the support of the 2d Corps, under Warren, which was then nearest the enemy, but Newton was making the number of men he would send, and the fighting of the day was over. In the meantime all the corps, save the 3d, had arrived at the designated positions. The next morning (Saturday) it was found that the enemy had abandoned his line of defence before the 2d corps, and had fallen back to the south side of Mine Run. Their second line of defence extended along a prominent range or series of hills for a distance of six or eight miles. This series of hills formed all the angles of a complete fortification, and comprised the essential elements of a fortress.

The centre of the line presented four or five well-defined fuchings of unequal length, occupying a space of more than 3,000 yards, with such angles of defence that the fire of the enemy was able to enfilade every avenue of approach, while in front of the flanks were not less protected. Stretched immediately in the rear and on the flanks of his position was a dense forest of hemlock timber, about 1,200 yards in front of the line was a Barren stream of no great width, but difficult for infantry to cross, from the marshy ground and dense undergrowth with stunted timber with which it was frequently flanked on either side, as well from the abrupt character of its banks. In addition to the natural defences, the enemy had filled in front of a large extent of his position a thick growth of pine, as an abattis, while he had also thrown up earthworks of great strength. The position was much stronger than ours at Gettysburg, and much more formidable than the enemy's at Frederickburg.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities, colleges, and schools are all suspended. The country in many places, resembles a wilderness. Wherever the armies march there everything is ruined—the crops destroyed; fences burned; trees cut down; domestic animals killed, stolen, or taken for the army.

General Meade was anxious to attack on Saturday or on Sunday, but until Monday could the engagement be ordered. General Warren, who had not been transferred from the centre to the extreme left, reconnoitred the enemy's position and declared it completely dismounted. No count of justice and equity are held—justice is noted only by the military. Universities