

THE ATTEMPT TO SURPRISE RICH MOND.

THE BEASONS FOR ITS FAILURE.

[From the Yorktown, Va., Cavalier, of Feb. 15.] The expedition which left Williamsburg, on the morning of the 6th instant, under com-mand of Brigadier-General Wistar, was one of the best got up movements, in all its objects and details, that has occurred in the Department, and but for the untimely escape of Boyle, confined at Fort Magruder, for the nurder of Lieut. Discovary, would have resulted in one of the most brilliant achievements that has marked the progress of the war, amounting to nothing less than the planting of the Stars and Stripes in the rebel capital, the release of the Union prisoners confined there, and possibly the surprise and capture of the arch-traitor Davis, himself.

The work could not have been in better hands, and it is only to be deplored that the arrangements were not made for carrying out the plan a day or two earlier, when the result might have been different.

The troops comprising the expedition were so judiciously distributed, and the whole force was so small, that no one at this point for a moment suspected the prodigious blow that was being leveled at the rebellion, until after the expedition had started.

The force consisted of detachments of the 1st New York Mounted Rifles, 3d New York, 5th and 11th Pennsylvania, and 2d District of Co. lumbia Cavalry, under Col. Spear, of the 11th Pennsylvania; the 118th, 139th and 148th New. York Yolunteer Infantry, under Col. R. M. West; the 4th,5th and 6th U.S. Colored Troops, under Col. Duncan, with Hunt's and Belger's Batteries of Light Artillery.

General Wistar and Staff arrived at Williamsburg on the evening of the 5th instant, where the troops were consolidated during the night. The men were in splendid condition, and understood from the seventy rounds of ammunition in their cartridge boxes and knapsacks, and the six days' rations with which they were provided, that heavy work and long marches were laid out for them, and all were eager to move.

The infantry took up the line of march from Williamsburg at nine o'clock on the morning of the 6th, taking the Richmond road and proceeding at a brisk pace.

Col. Spear, with the cavalry, started at 11 o'clock, and passing the infantry, pushed rapidly forward to Bottom Bridge, Capt. Hill, with a picked company of the Mounted Rifles, taking the advance.

The cavalry reached Bottom Bridge at three o'clock on the morning of the 7th, having traveled 51 miles in sixteen hours.

The night was unfortunately very cloudy and so excessively dark that it was impossible for a rider to see the head of his horse, and Colonel Spear, after several attempts to force a passage, and finding the enemy in strong and unexpected force at all points, was obliged to defer further operations till daylight.

As soon as it became light, it was discovered that the enemy was on the alert, that a portion of the planks of the bridge had been taken up, the fords choked with large quantities of felled timber, and that the rebels occupied the opposite side of the stream in force, prepared, with infantry, cavalry and artillery, to dispute the passage

Major Wheelan, with a detachment of the Mounted Rifles, was ordered to charge the bridge, which they did most gallantly, advancing by the only approach, which was a narrow passage between two deep and miry swamps. As they neared the bridge the enemy opened upon them with canister, first checking and then repulsing the charge. The Mounted Rifles sustained a loss of one killed and eight wounded in this gallant but unsuccessful attempt to cross the stream. Eight horses were also killed. The men were all brought away, as were also the

some miles in both directions, in the hope of wanting, and this has been furnished by the being able to make a crossing at one of the last character in which he has been furnished by the

IN DYSMENORRHOEA, OR PAINFUL MEN STRUATION; AND MENORRHAGIA,

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be impassable with cavalry, and well protected by large numbers of infantry and artillery.

In the meantime Gen. Wistar, with the infantry, reached New Kent Court House at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, after a march of 33 miles, where they halted about three hours, and then pushed forward towards Bottom Bridge. Hearing the continued firing in front, and knowing that the intended surprise of the city was already a failure, orders were despatched for the cavalry to return, the infantry still pushing forward to their support.

The enemy did not immediately pursue our cavalry, and they retired seven miles, when they were met by the infantry. The whole force then started on the return, and had pro-ceeded as far as Baltimore Cross Roads, when the rear gnard, consisting of a detachment of 300 men of the 3d N. Y. Cavalry, under Capt. Hill; was attacked by a pursuing force of rebels. A section of Capt. Belger's Battery was brought to bear upon them, which, supported by the rear guard, drove them back in a handsome manner.

The rebels lost several men in this attack, and numbered one officer among their killed. all of whom were left upon the ground in their

an of whom were left apon the ground in their retreat until our troops had passed on. Our force sustained no loss at this point, and continued their homeward march at an easy pace, stopping at New Kent Court House over night. The cavalry reached Williamsburg on the 8th, whilst the infantry proceeded as far as Burnt Ordinary, and returned to camp the following day, having marched one hundred and four miles in four days, with little or no straggling.

Quite a number of deserters from the rebel army, refugees, negroes, and a few escaped Union prisoners, were picked up and accom-panied the expedition home.

panied the expedition nome. It is unfortunate that so important a move-ment has failed; but as Boyle, the deserter who apprised the rebels of an increase in our cavalry force near Williamsburg (which is the Richmond with his information probably before the expedition started, the rebels had ample opportunity to prepare themselves, and success was impossible. From the testimony of ne-groes, women and children, separately ex-amined, it was ascertained that the rebels had nineteen hours' notice, which they had im-proved by the construction of earthworks and abattis.

They are evidently easy alarmed for the safety of their capital, as the obstructions at the bridge and fords had been placed there but a short time previous to the arrival of Colonel Spear, and at daylight on the morning of his arrival, three regiments of infantry were plainly seen, and four batteries of field artillery, whilst other infantry fired from the woods, and one gun attested its heavier weight by throwing its shots a great distance in the rear of our force.

Reinforcements were constantly arriving for the rebels over the York River Bailroad, during the stay of our cavalry in the vicinity. The expedition was evidently a great scare for the people of Richmond, and had our cavalry sne-ceeded in reaching the bridge before their approach was discovered, the confederacy would have been thrown into convulsions with terror.

THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION IN NEW JERSET. -An enthusiastic meeting was held at Prince-ton, last evening, on behalt of the United States Christian Commission. President McLean oc-cupied the chair, and there was a full attend. ance of the students from the College and Theo-logical Seminary. Eloquent addresses, full of devotion to the country and the cause of the Commission, were delivered by Rev. S. P. Henson, Ex-Governor Pollock and George H. Stuart, Esq., of Philadelphia. Princeton comes pobly to the aid of the soldier and the sailor.

ist character in which he has chosen to appear. fords, but found them all so obstructed as to be impassable with cavalry, and well protected added the affectation of a regard for the morals of any portion of the community, the effect becomes overpowering. We sink under the

contemplation of such exquisite and manifold perfection."

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. BLITZ FAVORABLE TO LONGWITT. -- If the Fal-stedfine theory is correct that laughter helps the digestion and shakes the cobwebs out of the brain, those who go frequently to see Blitz should live to a ripe old age. With the aid of "Bobby," the Signor gives his visions plenty of laughing to do: while he never fails to puzzle and instruct. His Temple of Wonders, at the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, is open nightly, and upon the af-ternoous of Wednesday and Saturday. The GundANIA ORCHMENTA will give their

THE GERMANIA ORCHBETRA Will give their regular public rehearsal at the Musical Fund Hall to-morrow afternoon, with the following pro-

gramme:

The Monnie Minstrance had a splendid house at Concert Hall last evening. We learn that they will appear at Burlington on Thursday and Fri-day of next week. Until that period they will continue to charm their admirers at Concert Hall. continue to charm their admirers at Concert Hall. BERNEYIT OF MISS EICHINGS.-The charming opera of "Linda di Chamouniz" will be given by the Richings tronpe this evening at the Arch, with Miss Richings as Linda, Mr. P. Richings as Mar-quis de Coursey, and the rest of the tronpe in the cast. The afterpiece is the ever-anusing comedy of "Dundreary's Brother," with Hill and Rob-son in the cast. The performance is for the benefit of Miss Richings, and we have no doubt but that her friends will turn out by hundreds and fill the Arch to overflowing. BENEVIT OF KISS WECTERN.-At the Walnut this evening, for her benefit, Miss Western ap-

this evening, for her besett, Miss Western ap-pears in "Fatan in Paris" and in "The Loan of a Lover." The houses are always full at the Wal-nut now-a-days, but there will be an extra erowd this evening. this evening.

this evening. TRB CHREFWDT.—This evening at the Ohestant. "The Fine Old English Gentleman," a delightful comedy, will be presented, with a cast comprising isveral new members of the company. Anaong them are Mits. E. Place, Mrz. M. A. Chapman, Mr. Everitt and Mr. T. H. Knight The after-piece is "The Lottery Ticket." To-morrow af-excellent bill.

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