

The Daily Telegraph.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Saturday Evening, June 20, 1863.

To Our Readers.

Owing to the hurry and confusion created by the war movements, an article in our editorial columns yesterday, in reference to the arrest of the Rev. Mr. Leacock, was partly transposed. It properly belonged to the article from the *Pittsburg Dispatch*, in reference to the *Tory Organ*, and we published it as the sentiments expressed by our editorial brethren abroad. We reprint the article as it originally appeared in the *Pittsburg Dispatch* on our first page, to-day.

THE SITUATION.

We have direct information from Hagerstown at noon to-day, that the rebels are occupying the town with a cavalry force of some two thousand, and the whole surrounding country between that place and Williamsport, is occupied by rebel infantry. All the horses and cattle stolen from our citizens are driven to the rear of their lines. Ex-Sheriff Taylor, from Chambersburg, was robbed of a whole drove of cattle and sheep which he was driving over the mountains toward Chambersburg, yesterday.

We have, at last, full particulars of the rebel doings at Chambersburg. The *German Reformer* Messenger gives us the following particulars: "A little before twelve o'clock on Monday night some twelve or fifteen hundred cavalry and mounted infantry under General Jenkins entered and took possession of the town. They were the same party who, a short time ago, made a raid to Morgantown, Va., and threatened Pittsburgh. (Aye, we had no means of defence, we had to subject to rebel rule and exaction as easily as we could. The reign lasted until Wednesday early in the afternoon, when their alleged support not arriving or from some other cause, they beat a hasty retreat. We have not room or time now to go further into particulars.

"We will simply add, that they destroyed the railroad bridge at Scotland, stole all the horses they could get, and took from the stores, of what was left, such articles as suited their purposes. Our drug and clothing stores suffered most. No essential damage was done to any property. One of the warehouses was fired, but the fire was soon subdued by our citizens.

STILL FURTHER.

"Friday Morning.—Another alarm, just as we were again ready for press, scattered our hands, and thus another day's delay. Nothing serious has occurred, excepting that marauding parties are prowling about along the southern borders of the county.

THE LATEST.

8 O'CLOCK, P. M.—The general tenor of the dispatches received in official circles, as well as those coming direct to this office, seem to indicate that the rebels are making a retrograde movement. Whatever force they have in the neighborhood of Hagerstown and Williamsport, from the dispatches referred to, we are led to infer that the rebels are now moving back towards the Potomac. This may be a feint to conceal other movements. It should not, at least, throw us off our guard, or deter the recruiting and arming of a force for the emergency.

Lieut. Abraham Graffius.

The Baltimore papers announce the death of this gallant young warrior, in terms at once fitting and eloquent. He was a First Lieutenant in the 2d U. S. Infantry, and was present in all the bloody battles of the Peninsula. Passing from one danger to another—contending where brave men met in conflict—and winning laurels of which older soldiers would have been proud, he fell at last, with his face to the foe and his sword in his hand. As a soldier he met a death which the brave attended every step in his march—but as a man, young, ardent, generous and gallant, he might have still lived, had not slavery armed for the destruction of freedom. These are the sacrifices which the slave power demand. Our fairest and noblest—our purest and bravest youth are being stricken down into the grave, by the bloody hand of treason.

And this is war! and this is death! And thus my darling lies in his shroud! And no soft blessings with his parting breath! And no sweet thoughts when his spirit bowed! Where was the breast to hold his sinking head? Where was the voice to cheer his fainting heart?

Where the fond watcher by his hero's bed? The hand to soothe the unquenching dart? God! who had looked upon a nation's woe! A nation's blood, outpouring like the sea! Take to thy Heaven, our heroes as they go! Bear their tried souls to rest and peace with thee!

—Young Graffius was a grand-son of the late Chief Justice Burnside, of the Supreme Bench of Pennsylvania. He has many friends and relations in Centre county to mourn his loss, among whom, a widowed mother will weep the untimely end of a faithful son. And this is war—and such, too, is the working of slavery!

Let them Beware.

The authorities have several distinguished copperheads of this city under their eyes, who were very busy yesterday attempting to persuade men from enlisting. We hope that the authorities will lay hold of them at once, and grant no mercy to traitors in our midst. Let them be banished without delay.

The Commissioners of Lancaster county offer a bounty of \$20, to those who enlist in a Lancaster county regiment for six months service, for the State defences.

The 23d Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers.

This regiment arrived in this city on Thursday evening last, having left for Pennsylvania when the peril of invasion seemed most imminent. Its time had expired, but when the men heard of the danger of invasion in this State, they refused to be mustered out, and demanded to be led against the invaders. Before they left the Bappahannock their time had even then expired, but they re-crossed that river to participate in a raid, regardless of time and anxious only for the duty which would contribute to the defeat and destruction of the foe. The 23d participated in the battles of Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg, in both of which every man discharged his duty. While on the march to Harrisburg, it was announced that the rebels were within four miles of the city. Immediately forty rounds of cartridges were distributed to each man, every officer taking a musket and together thus resolving to assist in the defence of the soil and the capital of Pennsylvania. When they arrived in Harrisburg the true position of affairs was at once discovered. Reporting at headquarters and receiving orders, the Twenty-third went promptly to work in the construction of rifle pits on the Dauphin bank of the river, a duty at once important and laborious, but one which was participated in alike by officers and men, all working hard, all devoting themselves with earnest zeal to defend the lives and the property of the people of Harrisburg. Yet, in the face of these facts, while these gallant men were toiling in the rifle pits, strangers in our midst but brethren in the holy cause of freedom, they have been subjected to insult, derision and outrage by some of the people living in the lower end of the city. The report of this fact comes direct to us from officers of this regiment, who bitterly complain that they have thus been assailed, and who inquire with amazement whether Harrisburg maintains a nest of copperheads to hiss their venom in the faces of those who come to bare their bosoms in defence of the capital of Pennsylvania. This outrage has been carried so far as to have impelled the Twenty-third to resolve that they would leave their homes this evening. What have the military authorities to say in reply to these facts? Are the men who come here from a distance, to aid in the defence of the capital, to be subjected to the jeers and taunts of the copperheads of Harrisburg? This question must be speedily answered, or the capital of Pennsylvania will be left without defenders.

Col. E. B. Grubb, who commands the 23d New Jersey Regiment, is a native of Lancaster county. He is not only a gallant soldier, but a polished and true man. He marched into Harrisburg with a musket in his hand. He and all his officers have worked with the men in the rifle pits. They came resolved to devote themselves to the defence of Pennsylvania. In return for this devotion, they have been insulted and outraged by the traitors in our midst. What a spectacle! Must we submit in patience to such humiliation and wrong, or will the authorities take this matter in hand?

An Acknowledgment.

The people of Pennsylvania are as prompt to acknowledge as they are to confer a benefit. On this point, Pennsylvania has borne her full share. Her sons are fighting in every brigade, almost of the army—they follow our flag wherever it waves aloft, and have bared their bosoms in defence of the homes and persons of the citizens in localities where rebel prestige left them at the mercy of a bloody foe. In view of these facts, it was most fitting that our sister loyal States should come to the rescue when danger threatened the people of Pennsylvania. They have done this, nobly, enthusiastically and effectually. New Jersey, Maryland and Ohio have sent their best troops to aid in meeting and repelling the invaders. Such evidence of fraternal devotion commands our warmest admiration and sincerest gratitude. While the States named have rendered efficient aid, New York has excelled even herself in the magnitude with which she has come to the rescue. Her soldiers fill our rifle pits, crowd the redoubts, and swarm behind the parapets which are rising like magic along our whole line of border defences. Here in Pennsylvania is certainly the place to defend New York. If a rebel force ever pierces the centre of the Keystone, its onward progress to the Empire State would be irresistible. Hence it is well that Gov. Seymour of New York so promptly furnished troops to aid in the defence of our border. And yet this does not leave us, the less grateful to the gallant New Yorkers, or to the gallant men from every State who have so nobly marched to our support. Gratitude for service rendered in the hour of danger, becomes eternal. Thus it will be with Pennsylvania towards her sister States.

A Faithful Officer.

Those in authority are doing their full duty, in this terrible crisis, and therefore whose we single out an individual for special notice, it is with no desire to make an invidious distinction. In this spirit we refer to Major O. W. See, Chief of Telegraphing and Transportation, in Pennsylvania. This Department was organized by Major See, and most fortunate was it for the State that its organization was confided to one so eminently qualified and faithful. Those who understand the duties to which we refer, will be able to appreciate our notice of Major See. He is indefatigable and untiring. Day and night he is at his post. With a seal that surpasses all description, he never flags, never loses his self-possession, never forgets the great responsibility which he has assumed. The public have yet to learn the full value of the service of such a man.

Fidelity to the Constitution.

The following clever *jeu d'esprit* appeared under the above caption, in the Boston Daily Advertiser of May 29, the day after the departure of the 64th regiment Massachusetts Volunteers—the first regiment of colored troops enlisted in the free States.

"All true lovers of the country will be rejoiced at the announcement which we are able to make to-day, that, by the joint action of the National and State governments, more than three hundred fugitive slaves were yesterday returned from this city to South Carolina. The State government has been collecting these persons from all parts of the North and from Canada for some months past, and the National

government provides the DeMolay, a transport of the first class, to take them to Port Royal. Our friends in South Carolina have expressed so much regret, real or affected, at the supposed unwillingness of the North to return fugitives, that this movement, really majestic in its scale and in its consequences, ought to arouse their warmest admiration. When we add, that the streets of this city were all with enthusiasm when the blacks passed through to the transport, we mention only one symbol of a healthy national feeling which ought to add to such admiration. The men themselves evinced no unwillingness to go. It is even said that they offered themselves willingly to the officers appointed by Gov. Andrew to collect them. So untrue is all that has been said of the dislike of the blacks to the South, that they are accompanied by seven hundred more of their own color who have always been free. It is hoped that in a few weeks we shall be able to send another instalment of these refugees back to their old homes. However large this return-exodus may prove, we feel that it promises the happiest results to the Constitution and Union.

A Proposed Bill of Rights.

The *Detroit Free Press*, in a recent number, speaking after the role of its conference, the Woods, Seymour, Biglers, Vallandighams, etc., utters the following piece of grandiloquent claptrap: "The right to speak, to give intelligible utterance to our wants, passions, desires, impulses, the heaven-given privilege of man over the brute, must be exercised untrammelled by fear, unmolested by power, or there is nothing worth living for left to American citizens. The *Cincinnati Gazette* is so much struck with this piece of eloquence, (which surely illustrates what Sir Walter Scott was accustomed to describe as "doing the big bow-wow") that it gravely makes the following proposition:

"If we succeed in putting down this wicked rebellion, and if a reconstruction of the Government shall be gone into, what will the statesmen of the Democratic persuasion say to the adoption of the following provisions, to be adopted as part of a bill of rights: 1. In case of rebellion or invasion, it shall be the right of all writers and speakers, in any way they may see proper, to excite the people against submitting to any laws, measures or regulations which the President or Congress may adopt to quell the one or put down the other. 2. Although the President is commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and in time of war may be expected to exercise such military power as in his discretion may be necessary, it shall be considered perfectly right and proper for orators or editors, by working upon the 'passions' of the people to prevent their execution, if in their power. 3. In case a convention shall be adopted by Congress, it shall be understood as being the work of the party, that may then be in power, and members of the other party may prevent its execution if they can. 4. In case of rebellion it shall not be deemed improper for an orator or an editor to speak in favor of the rebels, by the expression of any 'wants, passions, desires, or impulses,' untrammelled by fear or connected by power. 5. In case a rebellion shall assume such extensive proportions as to render it questionable whether the government be strong enough to put it down, there shall then specially be reserved to the people 'the right to speak, to give intelligible utterance to their wants or passions,' so as to weaken the government as much as possible, and lead as many as possible to join the rebellion. 6. In case of rebellion, it shall be considered a sacred right of any citizen to promise the rebels that he will not be coming crushed, and such conduct shall not be considered as giving aid or comfort to the enemy. It is evident that nothing less than these provisions will satisfy the copperhead Democracy, with perhaps some additional provisions which their ingenuity can supply. Let us hear from them.

Archbishop Hughes on Free Speech.—In a recent address before a class of St. John's College, Fordham, Archbishop Hughes said: "A Government is one thing, and that is a principle, and that must ever be sustained. Now, those who administer the Government are quite another thing. I have seen many such administrations of this Government. One of the constitutional privileges to which I refer—that the Constitution itself makes provision for—a safety-valve for this numerous people is: that every four years it is perfectly constitutional to make a revolution, calmly, quietly—by the votes of the people. This is one constitutional privilege. The other is inherent to the nature of the people and the Government, that is the right of grumbling."

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NOTICE TO THE VOLUNTEER MILITIA. HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, Harrisburg, June 17, 1863. To following order has been made by Major General Couch, commanding the Department of the Susquehanna.

SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 6. 10 Captain Dodge, Chief Muster Officer, will call at 9 A. M., the 18th inst., commence Muster the Troops here assembled in this Corps of Honor. The enlistments in this Corps of Honor, prior to being regularly organized into regiments.

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ESTRAY SHEEP. On the premises of the subscriber, residing in Susquehanna township, about one-half mile from Harrisburg, a few days since, THREE SHEEP, which the owner can have calling on the undersigned, proving proper paying charges, or they will be sold to law. HENRY HEBB. [je18]

PROCLAMATION. MAYOR'S OFFICE, HARRISBURG, June 18, 1863. For the preservation of peace and good order in the city, it is enjoined on all keepers of retail establishments and lager beer shops to close their bars every day, precisely at 5 P. M., the next morning, until further notice. The Mayor expects from every good citizen, faithful and cordial observance of this order. A. L. ROUMFORD, Mayor. [je18]

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HOUSE BREAKING AND THEFTS. LAST night about 2 o'clock the shop recently used as a shoe shop in State street, near Filbert, was entered from the back yard and about 20 pairs of Boots, a half pound of bristles and three pounds of shoe thread stolen. About 20 pairs of the Boots were pegged, with oak bottomed legs lined with red sheep skin. Some of them were marked in the inside of the legs T. H. Wilson; 10 or 12 pair were heavy sewed army Boots, marked T. H. Wilson on the inside of the legs. Shoe dealers are cautioned against purchasing any of the above. A liberal reward will be given for the arrest of the thieves and recovery of the property.

CATHOART & BRO., SHIPPED NO GOODS AWAY DURING THE PANIC. Consequently have a heavy stock to sell AS LOW AS EVER. NO HUMBUG. We have not a display of empty shelves. CATHOART & BRO., 18-19 Next to the Harrisburg Bank.

"WE STUDY TO PLEASE." BURKHART & ROBBINS' PHOTOGRAPH & AMBROTYPE GALLERY, THIRD STREET, opposite the Patriot and Union Printing Office, Harrisburg. [je18-1f]

DEFEND YOURSELVES. A FEW BREECH LOADING RIFLES are for sale at the EAGLE WORKS. [je18-3t]

FOR RENT. THE HOME formerly occupied by R. R. Barr as a Daguerreotype Gallery. Enquire at 74 Market street. [je18-1w]

WANTED! CARPENTERS and CABINET MAKERS, at the EAGLE WORKS, Harrisburg. [je18-2w]

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