

Union County Ticket.

JOHN P. GLASS, ALBERT H. HARRISON, GEORGE HAMILTON, JOHN P. DRAYO.

The Apprehended Raid.

It would be folly to deny that there is grave occasion to apprehend a bold and perhaps disastrous raid somewhere on our southern borders, led by the same dash-

But whether the blow (if it falls anywhere) shall light upon middle or western Pennsylvania—through Maryland or West Virginia—are questions which cannot be answered yet.

But men are of little use without organization, and this is what we must have at once. We have in Western Pennsylvania a noble army of returned nine-monthers.

Hooker's army lost by the expiration of the time of two years men and the nine months men at over 100,000 of the former class from New York, and 100,000 of the latter class from Pennsylvania, making together over 200,000.

We have no means of knowing what some of these men have lately to the rebel cause, and how much they are to be depended upon.

The only new regiments that have been raised on the Union side this year have been colored. The Fifty-fourth, Massachusetts, and the Fifty-fifth, Massachusetts, being the Corps of African of Gen. Ullman in Louisiana, Gen. Thomas' black regiments in Arkansas and Tennessee, and Gen. White's brigade in North Carolina.

Important from South Carolina—The Rebels Again Deported by Negro Troops. The Philadelphia Inquirer, of Wednesday, which states that Colonel Montgomery of the Second South Carolina (colored) regiment, had defeated the rebels at Footwall, and was holding the railroad bridge between Savannah and Charleston.

Stuart's Projected Raid.

A letter, dated "Headquarters Army of the Potomac, June 8," from a correspondent of the New York Times, makes the following interesting statements regarding Stuart's force and his probable designs:

For several weeks, since the battle of Chancellorsville, Gen. Stuart has been engaged in drilling and displaying a large force of cavalry at or near Brandy Station, five miles north of Culpeper. This force is the largest body of cavalry that the army has ever got together. It consists, as near as can be learned, of two original brigades of Lee, and William Fitzhugh Lee, several other scattering regiments of Virginia cavalry; part of Hampton's brigade; one brigade of North Carolina cavalry; Gen. G. W. Jones' guerrillas from the Shenandoah Valley, who have recently been retrained at Harrisonburg since their return from Western Virginia; and, in addition, two brigades of mounted infantry—those being Gen. Hood's old brigades of Texas and Mississippi troops.

On Saturday he had a grand review, and those who witnessed it give it as their estimate that he had from fifteen to twenty thousand men. It is no doubt exaggerated. I cannot bring myself to believe that his total strength reaches thirty thousand men.

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