THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1863. VOLUME LXXVI---NO. 185

COMMISSION, &c.

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

S. RIDDLE & CO., EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS, Publication Office No. 84 Fifth Street. MORNING AND EVENING EDITIONS, DAILY, CONTAINING THE LATEST NEWS UP TO THE HOUR OF PUBLICATION.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1863.

NEW TERMS OF THE GAZETTE,

Morning Edition, by mail, per year		$8 00.
"	month	70.
"	week	18.
"	single copies	2.
Evening Edition, by mail, per year		4 50.
"	month	38.
"	week	10.
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Weekly Edition, single copies, per year		2 00.
"	clubs of 5 to 10, "	1 50.
"	clubs of 10 or more "	1 25.

—and one extra to the party sending club. For a club of fifteen, we will send the Evening Gazette daily. For a club of twenty, we will send the Morning Gazette daily. Single copies, 5 cents. All subscriptions *strictly in advance*, and papers always stopped when the time expires.

The New Campaign.

In the Washington *Star*, of Monday evening, we find the following information in regard to the new movement of Lee:

As long ago as Sunday and Monday last, yesterday and to-day week, Longstreet and Ewell passed through Culpepper, headed toward the Shenandoah Valley, marching by two different routes. The dispatches in the morning papers speak only of Ewell's corps, estimated at from 16,000 to 18,000 men, as having made their appearance in front of Milroy.

We take it that Longstreet's corps is also to be taken into account as increasing the Confederate force there, and we shall not be surprised to hear that while Ewell was engaging Milroy at Winchester, Longstreet was moving across the Winchester and Potomac Railroad toward Martinsburg. On Saturday morning Gen. Reynolds was attacked at Berryville, twelve miles east of Winchester on the Washington and Winchester turnpike, by an overpowering force of the enemy, under General Trimble, and fell back to Winchester after a fierce combat.

On the same day, and about the same time, Winchester was attacked on the south by Ewell, and Milroy on that day repulsed Ewell sharply. A force of the enemy, apparently of the same that moved on Berryville, advanced to Martinsburg, and at 4 p. m. yesterday demanded the surrender of that place, giving half an hour to the women and children to leave the town. Gen. Tyler refused to surrender, and an artillery fight followed. It is evident that the Confederates have received sufficient check in their advance to give opportunity of heading them off in their forward movement of invasion and of intercepting their retreat.

The *Republican*, of the same evening, says that Lee's whole army is in the Valley, stretching nearly its whole length, and strongly reinforced from the Peninsula, from Suffolk, Richmond, Gordonsville and North Carolina, is almost certain.

The meagre reports of the last few days from the scene of the movements of the two great armies in Virginia, do not supply any very sure ground for inferring the probable direction and ultimate purpose of Lee, further than generally—that he intends to assume the offensive, and to transfer his army to another field of operations, north and west of the Rappahannock, but how far north or west, none but himself and those in his counsels, can at present know. Speculations on this subject, though sure to be rife at such a time, are equally unreliable and unavailing. The true course for our people is to be *prepared* as far as may be, against *all* contingencies.

Whether, says the N. Y. *Tribune*, it is Lee's intention to invade Pennsylvania in force, or to enter the Shenandoah Valley and make his way thence into Western Virginia; whether he means to cross the Potomac and approach Washington on the Maryland side, or whether, doing none of these things, his purpose is to approach the Capital in front and try the fortunes of war again in another Bull Run battle, and all that he has done thus far are mere feints, it is idle to speculate, for nobody but Lee knows. So far, it is probable we have heard only of the movements of the extreme advance of his army, while the latest authentic accounts place the main body on the march south of and toward Front Royal.

That he is moving, however, with his whole force is evident from Hooker's movements. A large portion of his army has already moved toward Warrenton, the camp opposite Fredericksburg is by this time probably altogether abandoned, his base is changed from Acquia Creek to Alexandria, and he has placed himself in a position either to meet Lee in any forward movement he may make, or to follow him in any advance he may venture upon in any direction northward or westward. So much is all that we positively know, or all that it is proper to make public of the details that have reached us of Hooker's movements. He keeps warily in Lee's front, and prudently awaits the development of his plans.

A new campaign, and one perhaps more momentous than any that have preceded it, has opened in Virginia. On the side of the Rebels it is of the last importance, and is intended, no doubt, to cover by a brilliant movement on this side of the Alleghanies the critical condition of their affairs in the Valley of the Mississippi. On our side it must arouse the whole people, and move the Government to efforts that ought to strike the Rebellion a blow from which it can never recover.

Position of the National and Rebel Forces--The Western Campaign.

As a general view of the military situation in the Departments of Rosecrans and Grant, we have met with nothing so satisfactory for some weeks past as the following by Mr. Swinton, the able correspondent of the N. Y. *Times*, in a letter from Murfreesboro, written on the 5th inst.:

The rebel army in Tennessee, commanded by Gen. Bragg, holds, in the main, the same position it has held since the battle of Stone river, at the opening of the present year. This is, in the rough, the line of the Duck river, one of the affluents of the Tennessee, which, rising in the vicinity of Shelbyville, and running in a direction west by north, thirty miles south of this place, empties into the Tennessee about a hundred miles due west of Murfreesboro.

The position occupied by the rebel army may be roughly outlined by the triangle formed by the points McMinnville, Tullahoma, and Columbia, with detachments in the surrounding vicinity. Very lately, however, this line has been considerably contracted, and the rebel force massed in the vicinity of Shelbyville, where Gen. Bragg had his headquarters. The detachments have been drawn in from Guy's Gap, Eagleville, Tullahoma, and Middleton, and concentrated on Shelbyville, and thence west, their left resting on Duck river at Columbia.

All information accessible to others than the commanding general states the force of Bragg's army very variously—from twenty-five to a hundred thousand men. But a number of trustworthy witnesses, who have lately come in from the headquarters of the rebel army, all concur in saying that that army is *very strong, and that it is concentrating at Shelbyville*. Fifty thousand men would probably be not far from the correct figure.

Another point on which the best evidence agrees is, that no great material diminution of Bragg's force has taken place. It is true that Breckinridge's division, with the exception of the Louisiana and Tennessee brigades, has been sent to Mississippi; but this was done rather with a view of putting a stop to the bitter feud that had broken out between Breckinridge and Bragg, than with a view to strengthen the force opposed to General Grant. Other isolated brigades have gone, also, but no entire divisions, and the reports to that effect are wholly incorrect. The rebel lines of communication and supply have been by the Nashville and Chattanooga, the Western and Atlantic, and the Memphis and Charleston Railroads, with their branches, drawing their supplies from the rich regions of Southwestern Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

We have the usual reports of the continual starvation of the rebel troops here as in Virginia, and the customary grumblings of deserters; but it is a kind of starvation which, after an endurance of months, leaves men muscular, lithe, purged of all superfluous fats, and in fine fighting and marching trim. Sensible men have long ago ceased to count on any such auxiliaries.

Our own force, ever since the battle of Stone river, has been well massed around Murfreesboro, and thence extending up along the railroad lines to Nashville and Louisville, with detachments east and west. The lines have been admirably fortified, and the position here has been strengthened by a series of works whose only fault, if a non-engineer may be allowed an opinion, is, perhaps, that they are too extended.

CHATTANOOGA.

What is Shelbyville? What Tullahoma? What the line of the Duck river? Nothing; absolutely nothing! They are neither points of manœuvre nor geographical objective points. The rebel army is not brought a step nearer destruction than it was before. They retire to a new and stronger line along the Tennessee river, in the vicinity of Chattanooga, and we have the barren victory of thirty additional miles added to our already too deep line. If anything, we are worse off than we were before.

Chattanooga is a real geographical objective point, and one so desirable for us to gain, that if it *were* gained, the rebellion would already be half over. But it is a strong position, and would be strongly held by the rebels, who are, under the hypothesis, now supposed to have fallen back to that line. They would be nearer their centre of reinforcements at Richmond, whence they could draw, if they have not already done so, while, if joined by the twelve or fifteen thousand men under Buckner, in East Tennessee, they might not only repel all attacks which this army alone can make against them, but they might even venture to assume that offensive campaign foreshadowed in a subsequent section of this letter. It is enough to say that pursuit by this army, weakened as it would be by battle, and with the rivers—those great arteries of communication—in their present condition, would be simply out of the question. It is questionable whether we would not, on the contrary, be obliged to return to our present line, or even to our eventual base at Nashville.

CONCENTRATION.

We are led to the conclusion that the end of a campaign, such as has been described, would leave us just where we are now—minus the material losses in battle and the moral loss that must attend an unsuccessful operation. We should, therefore, have to begin over again, on correct principles, just as we may *now* begin on correct principles.

And this involves as its prime condition the abandonment of the system of half a dozen different lines of operation, under half a dozen different commanders, without concert or co-operation—a system under which, unless the great maxims of war which the experience of mankind for thousands of years has verified, shall prove utterly fallacious, we must always fail.

The great central zone lying between the Alleghanies and the Mississippi is fitted by its conformation for two great lines of operation under two commanders; but for no more.

If this were adopted, our scattering forces drawn in, and two great armies formed, the one under General Rosecrans, the other under General Grant, three months' vigorous work would crush out every vestige of organized rebel force in the great central zone.

What is the use of that army of Burnside's in Kentucky, thinly spread out over a surface of hundreds of miles? What is the use of those patches of troops lying rusting on every sand spit from Port Royal to Fernandina?

It is the old Austrian system—covering every point to guard every point. The Austrians, forgetting that the surest hope of victory lies in presenting the strongest force, thought it necessary to occupy the whole length of a frontier to prevent invasion; which was exactly the means of rendering invasion upon every point feasible.

In every sense, military prudence dictates simply the preservation of a masterly inactivity here until the development of the operations at Vicksburg. And this for two reasons: First, because, in case of a defeat there, it is of the utmost importance that we should have at least one great army intact, and this is the only one on which we can rely; secondly, because, if the issue at Vicksburg shall be favorable, we will then be in position to enter upon a really decisive campaign in the centre zone.

GEN. ROSECRANS.

With judicious management, the prospects of the campaign in the West are not only good—they are even brilliant. It is, therefore, all the more necessary that no precipitancy, no popular clamor, and no official pressure should compromise the situation.

The main thing, for the present, is that the commanding general should be unembarrassed. Gen. Rosecrans is quite as eager to achieve a victory as the country is to have him achieve it. He has here a noble army, not as large, indeed, as it should be, but fraught with all soldierly and patriotic fire, far better in its discipline and fighting qualities, than when six months ago it gained a victory here, and confiding with the fullest faith in the leadership of Gen. Rosecrans. The country can well afford, also, to trust implicitly in his soldierly skill, and pure and lofty patriotism.

A Female Surgeon in Male Attire.

Among the unmarshalled hosts of camp followers of the army, not the least noteworthy personage is Miss Mary E. Walker, or "Dr. Walker," as she is usually styled, a legitimate daughter of Esculapius, and apparently a lady of commendable philanthropy. She is a native of New York, has received a regular medical education, and believes her sex ought not to disqualify her for the performance of deeds of mercy to the suffering heroes of the Republic. Dressed in male habiliments, with the exception of a girlish-looking straw hat, decked off with an ostrich feather, with a petite figure and feminine features, the *tout ensemble* is quite engaging. Her reputation is unsullied, and she carries herself amid the camp with a jaunty air of dignity well calculated to receive the sincere respect of the soldiers.

She has been with the army on several different occasions, was with it at Burnside's defeat and more recently at Sedgwick's crossing below Fredericksburg, where she was very active in her attention to our wounded. She can amputate a limb with the skill of an old surgeon, and administer medicine equally as well. Strange to say, that although she has frequently applied for a permanent position in the medical corps, she has never been *formally* assigned to any particular duty. In case red-tape etiquette or conventional rule should prevent her from obtaining a place in the medical department, she intends to renew the offer of her services to the proper authorities at Washington. She is at present temporarily attached to the Sanitary Commission, whose headquarters are at the Lacey House, opposite Fredericksburg.

THE ABANDONMENT OF ACQUIA CREEK.—A Washington dispatch to the *Tribune*, says:

It is positively ascertained from one of your correspondents just arrived, as well as through semi-official channels, that no property worth speaking of was destroyed by the rearguard of our army before abandoning Falmouth and vicinity of Acquia Creek. Everything that was valuable was carried away. Considerable rubbish was burned.

THE KENTUCKY CANAL STILL LISTENED TO AT WASHINGTON.—The editors of the Louisville *Journal* and *Democrat* were requested by Col. Orlando H. Moore, Provost Marshal, to discontinue their attacks and reflections upon the war policy of the Administration and the war measures of the Government. Shortly after, Col. Moore was relieved from the duties of Provost Marshal.

THERE was some excitement at Richmond on *Friday* in consequence of reports that a considerable Union force in the Peninsula was on the move. About 4,000 were encamped on Thursday night near Barhamsville, New Kent county. Gunboats were said to be in the James and Chickahominy, and the rebel troops were falling back lest they should be flanked.

From the Army of the Potomac--The Late Movements--A Great Battle Impending, etc., etc.

A Washington letter to the Philadelphia *Press* contains the following:

Another battle, bloody and frightful it most certainly will be, is now impending between the forces of Gen. Hooker and those of Gen. Lee. The movements of the Army of the Potomac, as well as those of its fierce opponent, have, for many days past, been wrapped in profound mystery. The air has been filled with rumors of all sorts, and the soldiers, for at least a week, have been restive in anticipation of some great and decisive event. The intentions of the rebel leaders to force our lines across into Pennsylvania and Maryland have been slowly but yet surely discerned by our own generals, who, it is hoped, have effectually checkmated their wily enemy. The 6th Army Corps, who have been lying at Fredericksburg for some time past, recrossed on Monday last, in accordance with instructions from the headquarters of the army. This move was not effected altogether with the secrecy, though with all the success, that was desired. No sooner had they left their quarters than the rebels were at their heels.

Fortunately, however, the crossing has been almost completed, and the rebels' force being small, the balance were enabled to reach this side without much loss. It is estimated that the move cost our army about thirty or forty killed, and double that number wounded. The 6th corps being across, the entire army commenced to move, for it was soon ascertained that Gen. Lee had himself recrossed up the river, at a place called Rappahannock station. It was also observed that a few days previously Lee's army was reinforced to the extent of about fifty thousand men. Lee immediately moved off in the direction of Warrenton. Hooker prepared to follow, and the opposing forces have changed their basis, and a battle is unavoidable. It will probably occur somewhere near Bull Run.

It is evidently General Lee's wish and design that the next battle shall occur on the field which, on account of previous associations, has a superstitious importance. It is evident, however, that General Lee has overestimated his strength and his strategy, as future developments will show. The sick and wounded soldiers who have been in the Acquia hospitals since the battle of Chancellorville, have entirely deserted their quarters. Falmouth is also deserted. About five thousand sick and wounded arrived here on Sunday, on foot and in ambulances. Boats have been plying to and fro from Washington to Acquia creek during the entire day, and before the sun goes down all will have safely been provided with comfortable lodgings in the hospitals in and around Washington. All the portable baggage and camp utensils have also been removed, and the material which could not be brought was burned.

From Acquia Creek to Stoneman's Station the railroad is in running order, but all that below the Potomac Bridge was completely torn up on Saturday afternoon. The iron has been hauled safely this way. The bridge which spans the river about two miles below was taken down, and the timber secured. For this work about five hundred soldiers were detailed since yesterday, who have been active and laborious. Every movement thus far on the part of our army has been marked with foresight, activity, and determination, and the coming battle augurs victory for General Hooker, and a terrible crash for the straitened hosts of the rebellion.

The Rebel Invasion of our State.

The rebel force in Pennsylvania, the N. Y. *Times* thinks, is the cavalry of Stuart. It is doubtless the movement which Stuart himself projected, and of which we have twice or thrice published the plan in his own words, taken from the diary of a rebel officer, one of Stuart's confidants, found at Chancellorsville.

The battles in the Valley appear to have been three. The Confederates, 18,000 strong, appeared near Winchester on Friday evening last; and on next day, they attacked the force of Gen. Milroy, 10,000 strong, at that place. Their fortune was bad in their first attempt; but at night they renewed the battle, and again on Sunday, when they succeeded in surrounding Milroy, but he cut his way out and arrived at Harper's Ferry yesterday. Our force at Berryville was also attacked on Saturday night by a large rebel force, but it would appear that they succeeded in getting to Winchester and effecting a junction with Milroy.

On Sunday night five thousand rebels appeared at Martinsburg, and demanded the surrender of the place, but the officer in command refused to comply, when the rebels attacked him; but he also has succeeded in joining his force to that of Milroy at Harper's Ferry. At this latter point we must now have 20,000 men, unless Lee's main body should have come up, and we have been compelled to evacuate it for safety.

The rebel force is now on our soil, and the prospect to some may look as discouraging as it is disgraceful. But we think they have furnished the army of Hooker and the levies of the North the best opportunity we have ever had to attack them under favorable circumstances, and cut them to pieces. This rebel army should never be allowed to return to Virginia.

CAPT. NATHANIEL W. MASSEY, of the 30th British Infantry, now stationed in Canada, who, it appears, is a married man, having a wife on the other side of the Atlantic, has recently, it is alleged, seduced a young lady moving in the upper circles of Toronto society. Her name is McTarish. The young lady was an orphan and an heiress, and was under the guardianship of Mr. Angus Cameron, President of the Bank of Toronto. Massey had been admitted to the family, hence the intimacy. Recently a ball was held, and Mr. Cameron's family, including Miss McTarish, also Mr. Massey, were invited. Massey went to the ball; as also did Mr. Cameron's family, except Miss McTarish, who excused herself. During the evening Mr. Massey left the ball-room, returned to Miss McT., and in a trice they were gone from Toronto. They fled to Rochester, New York, where the lady's guardian followed, and endeavored to induce his ward to return with him to Toronto. She refused, vowed she would cling to her lover through life—and Mr. Cameron then commenced a civil suit against Massey for seduction. The latter, to avoid arrest, fled to Avon, whither Miss McT. followed. There he was arrested and put in irons on Wednesday night, and taken to jail at Geneseo, where he now lies, in default of $2,000 bail, awaiting the further action of the authorities. Massey is said to be a wealthy roue, who has already ruined several confiding young ladies. He declares, however, that as soon as he is divorced he will make Miss McT. his wife. The affair has created a great scandal in Canada.

The Contemplated Invasion of the North.

The Atlanta (Ga.) *Intelligencer*, of a recent date, contained the following:

A letter from Richmond, of June 2d, reports the current rumor that Lee was about to march either for Washington or Philadelphia. The writer says that the fortifications of Washington are such as to render it well nigh impregnable, and if "Gen. Lee invades Maryland it is not probable that he will immediately make an attack on the well defended capital of the Union, but upon other places, with a view to cut off its supplies, and thus, by stratagem, ultimately compel its surrender." Governor Curtin, the writer thinks, has not altogether neglected the defence of Philadelphia; but, generally, he considers that any of the cities of the North, owing to the formerly prevalent opinion there that that section was safe from invasion in any event, would fall an easy prey to a "Confederate" army. But a succession of defeats has at last wakened the North to a consciousness of its danger. Steps are being taken to put it in a defensive posture; and, consequently, "this, if ever, is the time for our gallant troops, under our experienced leaders, to pass the Rubicon, tear down the bridges behind them, and move, with all the pomp and circumstance of bloody war, into the heart of the enemy's country."

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BEDFORD SPRINGS. This popular summer resort will be opened for the accommodation of visitors on the 10th OF JUNE NEXT, and will be kept open until 1st of October. The Hotel will be under the charge of experienced managers, and every arrangement has been made to give entire satisfaction to guests. The Bedford Railroad will be completed in a few days to Mount Dallas Station, six and one half miles east of Bedford, and from that point passengers will be conveyed to the Springs in first class hacks and stages. Ample arrangements have been made to supply dealers and individuals with Bedford Water, in standard casks, at the following rates, at the Springs: For half barrel, (mulberry,) 20 gallons ...... $3 [illegible]; barrel, (oak,) 40 gallons ......; half barrel, (oak,) 20 gallons ...... 2 [illegible]. All orders addressed to R. L. ANDERSON, Bedford, promptly filled, and water sent to any part of the country. It is desirable that particular directions should be given for marking barrels. Persons wishing rooms, or any information concerning the Springs, will please address, "THE PROPRIETORS OF BEDFORD SPRINGS." my18:6ed

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PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—We have this day associated with us in the Rolling Mill business A. J. DULL, the style of the firm to be REESE, GRAFF & DULL, the partnership to take effect this day. The Oil business will be carried on by the undersigned as heretofore. May 25th, 1863. REESE & GRAFF.

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J. & M. M'STEEN, Brass Founders, Gas and Steam Fitters. All kinds of BRASS AND IRON COCKS made to order. Also, BRASS CASTINGS, of all kinds, made at the shortest notice. All orders left at ROWN & TETLEY'S, No. 136 WOOD STREET, will be promptly attended to. The members of this firm being practical mechanics, of many years' experience in their business, will insure to give satisfaction in every respect. de9:ly

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