

The Union as it was ; Where there is no law there

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 13.

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR

GEORGE W. WOODWARD, FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

OUR POLITICAL GENERALS. From the day of the defeat of the Potomac army, under McDowell, two years Gen. Scott to order the first advance towards Richmond, which resulted in our first Bull Run disaster, and then they atterwards forced him to resign, because they said he was too old and slow for the occasion. They wanted a faster commander-one who could march right on to the immediate seizure of the rebel capital. All of McClellan's achievements from Yorktown until his ecrowning glory at Antietam the political generals appropriated to themselves; while poor Burnside was induced to sign a paper taking all the blame of the slaughter at Fredericksburg

acknowledged, until he was dismissed. But while our political generals a Washington, are experts at relieving themselves from responsibility for defeats, mark how clever they also are in appro priating to themselves the fame arising from important triumphs. The President and Stanton and Halleck have all made would imagine that the late engagement at Gettyaburg was a regular pitched battle, in which they commanded the right, left and centre. Since the Administration has sounded its bugle in its own praise, the pensioners upon it have joined in the echo. The Philadelphia Press of Friday, true to its fealty as a stipendiary of the Administration, in reply to Wendell Phillips' declaration that the Cabinet at Wash-

ington has no brains, sava: "A hundred reasons may be given for the victory of July. The fire should certainly be the discount of the Department of War another the courage of the Army of the Potomas and its new commander. We might admit these things the federal government at Washington

witness to testify that the Administration did not know where Gen. Meade was when the battle at Gettyaburg began. The New

"Our correspondence from Gen. Meade's Head quarters, yesterday announced the fact that communication with Washinston, by railroad and telegraph had been out off! hingular to say, the country did not regard the situation of Hen Meade at all critical on that account. On the contrary there was a disposition to consider if one of the happy accident of his tife. If Gen. Meade ashall succeed in the great battle he has in hand the present generation of, patriots to their dying day will believe it was because he had his communication with Washington cut off."

This paragraph is but corroborative others which we have seen, demonstrating beyond all question that to Gen. Meade's genius, and to that alone is the nation in debted for our army's great achievement in Pennsylvania. And yet, no sooner is victory to our arms announced, even be fore Meade and his genine contact.

Massachusetts—Buffalo, Elmira, Riker Island, New York City. Pennsylvania—Philadelphia, York and Pittsburgh. fore Meade and his gasping companions have had a cup of water to quench their thirst, than we have a parcel of barn-yard scratchers and Shanghais in Washington, flapping their wings as if they had actually participated in the engagement. We know of nothing so ludicrous and shameless except Fallstaff's claim to have killed Hot spur, after a hand to hand encounter with him for a "long hour by Shrewsbury clock." The difference between the fat knight and our well fed Minister of War, is that the one's humor, in a measure, compensated for his requeries, while the other's effrontery only increases the disgust occasiones by his pretensions. For, be it reams bered, that although the head of the War Department, Secretary Stanton is not; a man of warlike propensities, cept Fallstaff's claim to have killed Hot but is ad civil in his desires as even Bob ing detachments and placing en route regiments as soon as the requisite number

Protection for Steamhoats. CINCINNATI, July 10. '53. President or Secretary of the Steamboa Captains Association, Cincinnati

Ohio: The General Commanding the Depart ment directs that no more steamboats be run on the river between Louisville and Cincinnati, until further orders, without a sufficient guard for their protection. Apsufficient guard for their protection. Ap plication can be made to those headquarters for permits to run, and sufficient guards will be furnished if permits be granted. All the points on the river between this city and Louisville, that can be reached by telegraph, should be notified at once, and boats returned to this city or Louisville, except at such points as are amply protected by the inhabitants; and in those cases steam should be constantly those cases steam should be constantly kept up, so that they can leave at once in

case of threatened capture.

By command of

MAJ. GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE.

D. R. LARNED, Captain and A. A. G. Gen. Meade a Catholic.

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For the Post THE DPAFT. In Saturday morning's Dispatch and Gazette, I notice the following article.

Important to Drafted Men. The following extract from paragraph 30 of the "Regulations for the government of the Bureau of the Provost Marshal General of the United States," is worthy the attention of such of our fellow citizens as may have been, or may yet be, dratted, and who may not be inclined to serve: "A discharge from one draft furnishes no exemption from any subsequent dreft, except when the person dröfted has furnished an acceptable substitute, and has received a certificate of discharge from a proceding dreft. rom military duty during the time for which he had been drafted, and for which uch substitute was furnished." From this it will be perceived that the

mac army, under McDowell, two years ago, until Hooker's disaster at Chancel lorsville, the Administration endeavored to place the responsibility of failure upon the officer in command. In some cases they compelled the commander to openly they compelled the commander to openly they compelled the commander to openly the open and they compelled the commander to openly they compelled the commander to openly the compelled the commander to open t they compelled the commander to openly assume the responsibility of their own blunders. The Administration forced money, shall be furnished by the board of Gen. Scott to order the first advance to question turns upon the words Commuta-tion money, and in this relation I can come to no other conclusion than that the money is a substitute for the man. The to be more desperate and decisive than any words from paragraph 80, as above referred to, allude to the fifty one (51) divisi-

one of physical debility as per parsgraph so, and those drafted persons who are "discharged" after the required number of able-bodied men shall have been obtained." Extract from the "Act of englished and solves of them who escaped death came voluntarily within our lines and gave themselves up. In the action of the 3d inst., the division of General Geary fought for six and a half hours without interrupt. upon himself. Hooker's defeat they never ed a deserter.

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shall furnish an acceptable substitute, shall thereupon received from the board of en rollment a certificate of discharge from were buried along the banks of Rock uch draft, which shall exempt him from military duty during the time for which he was drafted, &c." The point I wish to impress is that the drafted person, who from important triumphs. The President was drafted, &c." The point I wish to and Stanton and Halleck have all made impress is, that the drafted person, who speeches, from the tone of which one speeches, from the tone of the to

The Pending Battle-What Ought It is evident that Lee and his army are not yet finally disposed of. He is, like a wounded lion, at bay in the vincinity of Williamsport and Hagerstown. What ought to be done to "render assurance without fear of molestation. doubly sure and to make a bond of fate!" The Governors of Pennsylvania, New Jer

new commander. We might admit these things without any particular exhibition of genero ity, and it is difficult to see how we can resist this admission; but to listen to the rhodomontade of Mr. Phillips and his followers, we should suppose that the Department of War was the only obstace in the way of victory, and if the army had never been troubled with generals and Cabicet, it might have gone to Richmond in an accommodation train." that the Department of War was the only obstace of in the way of victory, and if the army had never been troubled with generals and Cabicet it might have gone to Richmond in an accommodation train."

Important victories, it will be seen, are due to the directing mind of the Department of War, while overwhelming defeats are the results of the Generals in command. Nothing could be pleasanter for Hallee's and Stanton than lucrative positions in the government, in which they have no responsibility for disaster and take all the credit for success. But unfortunately for these two mock-heroes who desire to dress themselves "in bor rowed robes," there is at least one living witness to testify that the Administration from Pennsylvania, with such numbers of troops and means as our authorities possess, would entail lasting disgrace

upon the country.

The capture of Richmond is of small The capture of Richmond is of small account compared with the capture of the army of Lee. To capture Richmond two names drawn to indicate the men to would probably have no more effect on the capture of New Orleans. But to destroy Lee's army of the First New Jergenstein States and Incubus.

"Our correspondence from Gen, Meade's Head quarters, yesterday announced the fact that commonded which it could never recover.—N. Y.

From Washington-The Draft. Washington, Friday, July 10, 1863. The following are announced as rendez ous for drafted men for the States named

Maine—Portland.
New Hampshire—Concord.
Vermont—Brattleboro.

New Jersey-Trenton. Maryland—Annapolis Junction.
Ohio—Camp Chase, Columbus, Camp Dennison, Cincinnati. For the purpose of receiving and con-ducting to the several regiments the draft-ed men assigned to fill them up, com-manding Generals of Departments and Armies will immediately detail from each three years' regiment in their

can be made up. Gen. Hooker, A special to The Philadelphia Press says that it is thought probable that General Hooker will be assigned to the command of the Peninsular force.

The One Hundred Dollar Bounty Men belonging to the two-year regiments, which have been mustered out of service, may although they enlisted some months after they were mustered in, and have therefore not served the full two years -- prefera claim for the \$100 bounty to the Secretary of War, who will decide each case upon its merits.

THE Baltimore American of Tuesday says that every available man is go ing to the front to reinforce General Made and aid him in the pursuit of the retreating rebel army.

Memphis Election. Mr Parks, the Democratic candidate or Mayor of Memphis, has been elected The New York Freeman's Journal and by abou's thousand majority over the Administration candidate. Other candidate of the Catholic Register states that Gen Meade dies upon the Democratic ticket were seen by about the Democratic ticket were chosen by about the same vote. Gettysburg Correspondence.

CAMP OF THE 12TH ARMY CORPS, GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5, 1863. HE TWELFTH ARMY CORPS, UNDER SLOCUM ccupied a most important position on the ight flank of the line of battle, as originally established previous to the series of battles resulting in the glorious victory of Gettysburg. The entire corps was concealed from view in the midst of a heavy growth of timber. Along a ridge, which traversed the whole length of the fores from left to right, with occasional depres sions, a lcg breastwork was hastily erected which was heroically defended, and repreceding draft. He shall be held exempt from mained in our possession, though from military duty during the time for quently charged upon by the entire force of Gen. Ewell.

From this it will be perceived that the simple payment of \$300 only exempts the person for that particular draft, and leaves him liable to be drafted again, should a larger number of men be needed; whereas, if he procures an acceptable sustitute, he is exempt for the tull term of service which such substitute is bound to render."

I would not have noticed the subject but from the fact that some of the parties engaged in "furnishing substitutes" are loud in proclaiming the same opinion, and are not scrupulous in demanding edly, and with the most commendable on Friday.

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formerly under General Banks, and the recel forces formerly commanded by Gen Jackson, now Ewell's corps, bad before this often met on sanguinary fields array ed against each other. They seemed to have an intuitive perception that the strugwhich had ever preceeded.

tained." Extract from the "Act of enrolling and calling out the National forces,
for six and a half hours without interrup
lege, four miles from the river. There
in Section 13, are in the following words:
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handed prisoners and shout five And any person failing to report after due service of notice as herein prescribed, without furnishing a substitute, or paying the required sum therefor, shall be deem to be required sum therefor. ed a deserter.

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That any person enrolled and drafted ac
cording to the provisions of this act, who dered efficient aid. Over one thousand
shall furnish an accentable substitute, who like the state of the dead rebels have been taken from the ground in front of Geary's division, and

GENERAL GEARY according to the present call, which is for and man of the Army of the Potomac, syears from the time at which he is called with few exceptions, seems to have enter ed upon this campaign in Pennsylvania with the heroic determination to wipe out the rebel army or die in the attempt.— Never men fought with more coolness or obstinacy. The vicinity of Gettysburghas been converted into a vast cemetery Pennsylvania is for the time free from th armed invasion of traitors, and her peopl can again return to their peaceful pursuit

INTERESTING FROM THE COUTS. sey and New York ought to send General Retaliatory Measures of the Rebels-Flinn, of the Fifty first Indiana, Condemned to Death.

(From the Richmond Dispatch, July 7-) At the Libby prison yesterday, by order of Gen. Winder, the captains among the Yankee prisoners, numbering seventyfour, drew lots for two to be shot in retalia tion for the shooting of Captains Wm. F Corbin and T. G. Magraw, by Gen. Burnside, at Sandusky, Ohio, on the 15th of May last. The prisoners were assembled in a room at 12 o'clock by Captain . Turner, the commandant of the prison, and after being formed in a hollow square around a table, were informed of the order of Gen. Winder. A slip of paper, with the name of each man written on it, and carefully folded up, was then deposited in a box on the table, and Captain Turner informed the men that they might select whom they

General Dana arrived here to day, for the purpose of taking command of one of the divisions under Gen. Couch. Couch be appointed. Three of the divisions under Gen. Couch. Couch be appointed. Three of the divisions under Gen. Couch. Couch be appointed. Three of the divisions under Gen. Couch. Couch be adquarters are here, he will take command of the troops in person.

He congratulated them that at last it seemed as if the darkness was over, and they saw the promise of the dawn of the box was that of Captain Henry Washington Sawyer, of the First New Jersey cavalry, and the second that of Captain John Flinn, of the Fifty first Indiana. When the names were read out Sawyer heard it with no apparent emotion, remarking that some one had to be drawn, and he could stend it.

On arriving there they were permitted to write letters to their friends. Sawyer wrote a letter home, and read it aloud to the detective standing near. Upon coming to the last part of it, saying, "Farewell, my dear wife, farewell my children, tarewell mother," he begged those standing by to excuse him, and, turning aside, burst into tears. Flinn said he had no letters to write home, and only wanted a priest. Both men were returned to the Libby prison, and will be kept in close tonfinement until the day of their execution, which is not yet fixed. Sawyer is a Pennsylvanian by birth, and Flinn is an Irishman.

General Winder has allowed Henry W. General Winder has allowed Henry W.
Sawyer, one of the Yankee captains selected for execution, in retaliation for the shooting of Captains Wm. F. Corbin and T. J. McGraw, at Sandusky, Ohio, by Burnside's order, to send for his wife and child, and a letter for that purpose went by the flag of truce yesterday. It is hardly probable that the day of execution will be when the same had troublesome enemics.

On Sunday, July 10th, MANNIE R., secon aughter of William M. and Jane E. Stewart, i he 16th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to atten

the funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 31/60'clock

rom her late residence, No. 93 Sandusky stree

DEBFUMES BECOMING CLASSIC. We see that the nose has its loves an nowledges and that Jaques, the Boston che. als nd distiller, with his choice Hanckerchief Execus, ministers to its wants. The Rondeletta," much esteemed by the Andalusta girls.

The Garden Lavender." whose seems for many a broad mile fills the air of the Ruglish Surrey hills.

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The Rose Lori Geranium."—A leaf for all that come.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Lee Crossing at Falling Waters.

REBELS PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

July 11, 1863. There has been no fighting to day be. yond a few unimportant shirmishes. Gen. Meade's forces are in a position to advance and give battle when the proper time arrives.

general engagement to day.

Pribune says that trustworthy information reinforce Lee, indicates that the rebels have a pontoon ridge sent from Martinsburg.

Lee is now crossing his army at Falling
We drove their pickets this morning to

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of the Antietam and retreated towards
Williamsport.

The rebel pickets are still on the Hagers.

town road this side of Funkstown.

McConnellsburg, July 11—10 P. M.—
A citizen of this place taken prisoner by the rebels, succeeded in making his escape through their lines this morning at Hagerstown; he arrived here this evening.—
The rebels were busily employed on their fartifications, preparing to make a destruction.

Their main line of the fall of Vicksburg.

Serter who came into the constant reports that Lee has a single bridge across the Potomac, near Williamsport, and has succeeded in getting over ammunition and supplies, although he could not move his army over with safety and expedition.

The men in the rebel army have not heard of the fall of Vicksburg. Retaliatory Measures of the Rebels—
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General Lee is evidently driven to the New Jersey Cavalry, and Captain John town. The battle is expected to morrow. Richmond papers of a late date compli ment Gen. Lee on his brilliant victories i Pennsylvania, and reports the progress of affairs at Vicksburg, all they could desire.

CHAMBERSBURG, July 11-Lee's army which has been occupying a position around Hagerstown for the past tour days commenced to move at 5 o'clock, last evening. At Hagerstown they divided, a portion taking the road to Williamsport, and a portion moved out on the national road towards Clear Spring. What their inten-tions are is not fully defined at this time.

to gain sufficient time for the river to fall

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Two hundred and ten rebel prisoners left here to day for Harrisburg.

General Dana arrived here to day, for

Indiana. When the names were read out Sawyer heard it with no apparent emotion, remarking that some one had to be drawn, and he could stand it as well as any one else. Flinn was very white and much depressed. The prisoners were then dismissed, and the condemned sent to Gen. Winder's office.

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Pennsylvanian by birth, and Flinn is an Irishman.

The Confederate officers shot by Burnside were executed for recruiting in Kentucky, and that General, when appealed to by the sister of one of them to spare his life, refused, with the brutal reply that he "had quit handling the rebellion with gloves."

The Doomed.

sympathy of all the loyal men of the Commonwealth with the robbed and persection of the invasion was bitter, but it might have been only a fitting punishment for the existence among them of the domestic traitors who piloted the armed rebels to their plunder, and were repaid with their scorn and contemnt. with their scorn and contempt.

probable that the day of execution will be in front, and belind them gunboats, the marine brigade under Gen. small force of troops under Gen. Dennis and Gen. Mawer, have kept at bay a large and tren. mawer, nave kept at day a large force of Rebels over 12,000 strong, accom-panied by a large quantity of artillery, and though we offered battle several times and engaged, they invariably fled and satisfied by assaulting half disciplined nd unarmed blacks.

tracts, ministers to its wants.

"The P. nl Lills," the universal favorite from the School Children to the Old Folks.

The Mayflower," as Willi' says: "A hreath from Plymouth woods,"

"Ibe Rondeletta," much esteemed by the Andread has been a large expenditure of dalundar girls.

REBELS PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

VICKSBURG, July 5 — Yesterday and today all passed off with remarkable quiet and good feeling. The weather is fearfully warm. Nineteen general officers have been paroled. Two or three days the paroled. Two or three days PORTHUDSON HUST SOON FALL.

Fight at Antietam Creek

on Friday.

have been paroled. Iwo or three days will be occupied before the prisoners are sent back to their destination. It is reported to be Talladega, Ala. Many of them are auxious not to be paroled, but wish to take the oath of allegiance and quivthe rebel service and proceed North.

A number of rebel women and children.

were killed or injured during the siege.
The hundred houses occupied by the sick and wounded have been constantly exposed to the shells. About two thousand persons have been killed inside since the siege began.
The labor petormed on fortifications o

The lapor perormen on coruncations on both sides is prodigious. The weight of our artillery knocked most of their works into undistinguishable heaps.

About twelve hundred men and women were in the city during the hombardment, who have for the best part of the time been obliged to live in the caves, of which åc. READQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) there are several hundred. Citizens are not being allowed to draw from army sup-

plies except in cases of destitution.

The prices of food have been enormous
\$5 per pound has been charged for flour
and \$1 per pound for mule meat.

Latest addices from the interior say tha

BALTIMORE, July 11.—The American has the following from Boonsboro dated the 11th, a. m.: All is quiet at the front this forenoon.

During the last fight the rebels entirely changed then lines, abandoning their position at night from Funkstown and Hagerstown, and falling back to James' College, four miles from the interior say that Johnston is retreating rapidly, and that Gons. Sherman is in hot: pursuit. Reinforcements are moving to Sherman.

An offer of assistance has been discretized that the condition of, the Port Hadson garrison is similar to that of Vicksburg.

In one week hence its dall may be announced at any hour. The general opinion here, both in the rebellion in the West is lage, four miles from the river. There lege, four miles from the river. There at an end, or at least reduced to insignificant proportions.

Washington, July 10 .- Rumors are rife NEW YORK, July 11.-A special to the here that Beauregard has passed down the Shenandoah Valley with 40,000 men, to A special to the New York Times, dated

St. Joseph's College, on the Downsville road. We captured 1,000 prisoners, mostly Georgians, yesterday.

Another special to the Tribune, dated Boonsboro to day, says that this morning at dayleft the enemy, elegate expected from the village of Renvollo, on the road from Boonsboro to Hagerstown, driving the captured from the village of Renvollo, on the road from Boonsboro to Hagerstown, driving the captured from the village of Renvollo, on the road from Boonsboro to Hagerstown, driving the captured from the village of Renvollo, on the road from Boonsboro to Hagerstown, driving the captured from the village of Renvollo, on the road from Boonsboro to Hagerstown, driving the captured from the village of Renvollo, on the road from Boonsboro to Hagerstown, driving the captured from the village of Renvollo, on the road from Boonsboro to Hagerstown, driving the captured from the village of Renvollo, on the road from Boonsboro to Hagerstown, driving the captured from the village of Renvollo, on the road from the village of Renvollo,

at daylight the enemy abandoned the line ued with equal success, until the enem

wall, and will fight his men to the bitter At ten o'clock this morning the enemy held the right of Hagerstown and our forces the left. At twenty minutes after two o'clock very rapid and heavy cannonading opened upon the rebels, and continued for about an hour, resulting only in driving them from the woods.

New York, July 11.—The Herald's Washington dispatch gives the President's reply to the Louisiana planters, who petitioned for authority to elect Federal and State officers, under the existing Constitution. tions are is not fully defined at this time. That portion which took the Clear Spring road may take an interior road in the direction of Williamsport, 5 miles out. Several parties have arrived here who left Hagerstown at 0 o'clock this morning, and all agree that there are no rebels in that vicinity.

It is known that the Potomac is not fordable, but it is feared that Lee has devised some means of making his escape, of or he may be moving on Hancock, hoping

Six P. M. - The utmost activity now pre

The same correspondent says the ques tion of peace is already considered in the Cabinet circles, and we are in the midst of a Cabinet crisis growing out of a proposition by Seward for a Presidential proc

plan of peace, including the restoration of the Union on the terms embraced in Hanter's speech, previous to the rebellion-in fact, separate governments for the North and South, but only one President. This was to take the negro out of the national

NEWBERN, N. C., July 10.—The Legis-lature of North Carolina, is now in extrasession on financial matters. The Raleigh. N. C. Register, a rebel print, in reference N. C. Register, a rebel print, in reference to this extra session says, there is mischief brewing which bodes no good to the Confederate cause, and the history of that Legislature does not warrant us in exciting anything but mischief at its hands.

The Register says that the Governor's organ, the Raleigh Standard, is doing all in its power to incite the people to rebel against the Confederate Government.

The members of the Legislature from Castle Co. have come out for a reconstruction of the Union, and the Wilmington tion of the Union, and the Wilmington Journal says other members are intending o openly advocate the same thing.

The expedition which left on the night
of the 3d, returned on the morning of the 7th, having successfully accomplished its object. Gen. Hickman, commanding the

ntantry and artillery, attacked the end infantry and artillery, attacked the enemy near Kenston, where he compelled the rebels to remain while Lieut. Col. Lewis and Mejor Cole, with sixteen companies of cavalry, proceeded on to Kenasville, 9 miles from Newbern, where he struck the Wilmington and Wessarn Railroad, which the cavalry destroyed for a great distance by hending double the rails. burndistance by bending double the rails, burning bridges. An extensive sabre factor at Kenasville with many thousand sab was burnt, and also an extensive knapss was ourn, an also an extensive knapsaci-factory with some 200 knapsacks. Nearl-everytown through which the cavalr-passed contained a rebel commissary depo-full of Confederate stores, which were also burned, together with great quantities of cotton tar, pitch and turpentine. Horses-makes married and prisoners were car The capture of Vicksburg leaves an army and a naval force free to act along the River, and I hope soon to add to my department the vessels which have been temporarily lost to the service, viz: the Iddiana and the Cincinnati. The effect of this blow will be felt far up the tributaproperty destroyed, is a severe blow to the rebel cause in North Carolina, all of which was accomplished without the loss of a

FEDERICE, July 10.—From a refugee who arrived here to night—who lett Hagerstown this morning, I learn that the enemy's force is about 50,000 men and two hundred and fifty pieces of artillery. Myliformedistates that the trains of Lee cannot, number less than three thousand wagons, and are on the road from Hagerstown to Williamsport and Shepard's Ford. The river is still very high, and the whole rebel army is 60 this side.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIBRABY ASSOCIATION—THE item of Lee and the story of the order of the control of the free in the control of the story of the story of the story of the story is still very high, and the whole rebel army is 60 this side.

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