

VILLAGE RECORD

WAYNESBORO, Friday, June 20, 1862

Forever float that standard sheet!

Wounded.—We regret to learn that Mr. BENJ. GARDNER, a loyal and very respectable citizen...

A Bold Rogue.—A subscriber, named JACOB DEERBERG, living at Franklin Grove, Ill., doubtless a Tory sympathizer...

Hold a Moment.—While hotly and hastily pursuing the enemy, we suddenly, says the Union County Press, brought to a halt...

The Valley Spirit.—We copied a short article into our paper week before last, headed "Snakes," for the benefit of Northern Traitors...

If the editor of the Spirit, who is an apostle of the Vallandigham school of traitors, has not himself been bitten by a scesah snake...

So far as concerns the cutting down of Mr. HANERIN'S Union Flag Pole by Horner's troops...

Dead.—Jon. G. Protzman, a well known citizen of Waynesboro, died in that place on the 19th inst...

Taxes in Richmond District.—The collection of direct taxes in the Richmond District has become a law...

The Fourth of July.—Extensive preparations are making throughout the country to celebrate the coming anniversary of our National Independence...

If ever it occurred at a time when it should be celebrated with deep and earnest religious feeling, by every loyal heart, it is 1862...

The Editor of the Philadelphia Press.—The Lancaster Examiner says a ranking thorn in the side of Northern Sympathizers is Col. John W. Forney...

A disloyal demagogue is thus described by the sturdy senator from Ohio, Ben Wade...

The above paragraph is especially applicable to the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, and the Vallandigham traitors...

A Little Strange.—We have lost within the last year about one hundred subscribers, and yet strange as it may seem these subscribers all say that they are Union men...

A few days ago, a petition was presented in the House of Representatives of the United States, by Mr. Gurley, of Ohio...

Godley's Lady's Book.—The Lady's Book for July is upon our table, filled with the most interesting reading matter...

Extracts from Captain Brotherton's Letter.—We have been permitted to make a few extracts from a private letter of Captain BROTHERTON...

The Texans to the number of about three thousand, made their appearance in this vicinity, about the middle of February...

In our fight at Valverde near this camp, there were not more than 650 of our troops engaged with the enemy...

When our battery was captured Col. Canby ordered a retreat. Our men retreated wading the river, and forming on the opposite side in admirable order...

At Last a Law.—The house on Tuesday passed the Senate's substitute for its own bill, to secure freedom to all persons in the Territories of the United States...

An act has just been passed and signed by the President to prevent and punish fraud on the part of officers entrusted with making contracts for the Government...

On the 29th of May, according to an official report from the Secretary of the Treasury, the public debt of the United States was \$491,445,984...

Gov. Yates, of Illinois, has issued a proclamation calling for a reserved corps of 50,000 men, to be mustered into service for 8 years unless sooner discharged.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

Success of Gen. Negley's Expedition.—The Capture of Chattanooga.—Retreat of the Rebels.

NASHVILLE, June 12.—A despatch from Gen. Negley to Governor Johnson announces the success of his expedition to East Tennessee...

He took 80 prisoners, including a number of prominent citizens. A drove of cattle, and a large number of horses for the Rebel army, were also captured.

The Rebel batteries at Chattanooga were silenced on the 7th, after a heavy cannonading of three hours.

Our forces opened fire on the next day, and continued it for six hours on the town, driving the enemy out of his works and forcing him to evacuate the city.

The Rebels burned the railroad bridges in order to prevent pursuit by our army.

The loyal citizens of East Tennessee, who have thus been relieved from the despotic rule of the Rebels, after so long an endurance, came out in crowds along the line of march of the army of the Union...

MEMPHIS, June 14.—The Grenada (Miss, late the Memphis) Appeal of the 12th inst., contains the following despatch:

Augusta, Ga. June 11.—Fighting continues in the vicinity of Charleston. The papers of that city this morning contain the particulars of a sharp engagement on James Island, on Tuesday afternoon...

Col. Williams, of the 46th Georgia Regiment, was mortally wounded. Our loss is estimated at from 30 to 65, principally Georgians. The loss of the enemy is thought to be large.

The Confederates succeeded in driving the Yankees from a piece of woods they were trying to occupy. Col. Lamar, at Seceaville, kept up a fire on the enemy's boats and camp on land, and on Monday he disabled the Yankee propeller Federal.

A prisoner taken on Monday reports the enemy on James Island as being 16 regiments strong, and a few more regiments were expected shortly.

From Harper's Ferry. NEW YORK, June 12.—A special despatch to the Tribune, dated Harper's Ferry, to-day says:

Gen. Wool, accompanied by his staff, paid a hurried visit here to-day. The general thoroughly inspected Bolivar Heights and the adjacent country.

From the feeling exhibited by the Secessionists in the vicinity of Martinsburg and Winchester some credit may be attached to the rumor that Jackson has again been largely reinforced, but while I have confidence in the ability of Gen. Fremont to successfully cope with Jackson in the valley, it is believed that even in the event of his meeting with a reverse, the preparations which Gen. Banks and Sigel are making in the vicinity of Winchester will render any success the rebels may achieve of short duration.

The bridge across the Potomac at this point was completed this morning, and its security tested by the passage of a heavy burdened train.

The road between here and Winchester is being rapidly repaired, and it is believed the Government will have it in use in a few days thus greatly facilitating the transportation of supplies to the army in the valley.

Fatal Accident.—A young man, named H. F. Middlekauff, aged about 22 years, a merchant at Beaver Creek, Washington county, Md., met with a sad and fatal accident on Friday evening last...

The President has written to Gov. Stanly disapproving of his action in closing the negro schools and taking the positions that his commission as Military Governor did not authorize him to take any steps at all in such affairs.

From the examination of the Regimental returns, and the Surgeons' memoranda, it appears that the list of our killed, wounded and missing, at the battle of Fair Oaks, near Richmond, will mount up to 6,000!

Horner's Cavalry.—We learn, says the Adams Sentinel that Capt. Horner and Lieut. Morrison have resigned their offices, and that Lieut. Hunter has been elected Captain, and Wm. A. Horner appointed by the Governor, First Lieutenant, and Hiram McNair Second.

Gen. Banks telegraphed to Gov. Curtin, requesting the State of Pennsylvania to relieve him of 500 rebel prisoners, and the request has been acceded to.

It is reported upon pretty good authority, that President Lincoln has said he would raise a free army of a million of men rather than submit to any forcible intervention.

The War Department has despatches from Gen. McClellan's headquarters, dated 4 o'clock this afternoon. No especial movement had taken place.

The weather was fine and the roads improving rapidly. Our cavalry yesterday paid another visit to Ashland, surprised a party of rebels at that point, drove them off, and captured some property.

Representative (F. A.) Conkling returned to-day from a visit to the Army of the Potomac and General McClellan's headquarters. He gives a most encouraging account of affairs. The army is in a splendid condition.

The advance on Charleston—Another Fight on James Island. MEMPHIS, June 14.—The Grenada (Miss, late the Memphis) Appeal of the 12th inst., contains the following despatch:

Later From Gen. McClellan's Army. WARREN HOUSE, Va. June 16.—Several guerrilla parties are still lingering in the rear of our army. On Saturday and Sunday a small party were prowling around the country on the opposite side of the Pamunkey, their object being to await an opportunity to destroy the shipping at this point.

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VIRTUE. Oh virtue! ever wand'rous train, Bright as the never fading gem That decks the regal robes of state, Or glitters in a diadem. O'er thee our dearest hopes of earth Are shed like drops of evening dew; To thee we look as Nature's birth For all that's noble just and true. Foul slander's voice cannot defile The glory of thy frowning crest, Nor Envy's wrath thy truth legule, Since 'tis the armor of the best. Bright spirit of the angel band! serene, eternal joy and peace! High Herald of the spirit land; Thy noble works shall never cease. While onward through the gloom of care Thy soft smile vouches shall we call, And man's estate without despair, Until thy empire doings to fall.

TWO YOUNG LADIES INSTANTLY KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—On Sunday night, about 12 o'clock, during the terrific storm of thunder and lightning which passed over the city...

There was a feather mattress upon a straw one, and the fluid passed under the feathers and set the straw on fire. A night-cap worn by one of the young ladies was torn into shreds, and the face and neck of the water somewhat marked.

MISS PILLSBURY WAS 22 YEARS OF AGE; MISS GOODWIN WAS 28. The latter reached this city from South Berwick, Maine, on Saturday, and was to have been married this week.

From the Advance of Our Army. The following is an extract from a private letter from an officer in Col. Williams' Regiment, in front of Richmond, to his father, in Philadelphia, under date of June 13, 1862:

The Rebels are shelling us every day. It is my impression that there will be a great fight here before long. We have not enjoyed the comforts of a tent, a blanket an overcoat, or a change of clothing, since the battle of Fair Oaks—or Seven Pines—and it has rained very hard since; however, we all bear our hardships with good hearts.

I have read of men digging their own graves metaphorically; but I have seen that done literally for the rifle-pits which the rebels dug have been used as their own graves, and our men buried them there.

While the excitement of a battle lasts we do not realize its horrors, but of all sad and sickening sights, the saddest I ever saw is a field after the battle. This one is the second I have seen—God grant that I may never see another! Don't suppose from this that I regret volunteering. No, if I had the choice now between remaining where I am and returning home, I would stay and see the matter out.

If I fall, it will be in defending the honor of my country, and what more glorious death could I desire? If I do fall, kiss my little brother and sisters, and tell them that I died in the good cause. The army of the Potomac is the best and bravest army in the world, and if we gain the approaching fight, (which God permit,) I think it will be the end of this wicked rebellion. Your loving son, J. H. H.

PRIZE BABIES.—The subject which now seems to be engrossing the public mind, next to the movements of the army before Richmond is Barnum's Baby Show at New York. Probably there never was such a caucus of infants, such a conglomeration of all sized fragments of humanity under one roof before, as that now on exhibition at the Museum. Babies of all sizes and complexions greet the astonished eye of the visitor, from the attenuated specimen, which is but just visible to the naked eye, to the fat baby of wonderful proportions.

Matrons who wish to keep up with the age in their knowledge of babies, gentlemen who have a taste for the curious, and young people whose interest in the subject of infants is both natural and commendable, will find a visit to the Baby Show both instructive and amusing.

A part of the premiums were awarded on Tuesday. Geo. Augustus Margrah, 41 yrs. old, took the first premium of \$100 as the finest child on exhibition. Chas. Shaw, 10 months old, took the premium as the fattest child, and the Cincinnati child, 8 months old and weighing but 1lb. 7 oz., took the premium of \$1,000. This is the last week of the exhibition.

The State Treasurer of Pennsylvania paid over on Saturday, to the Assistant Treasurer of the U. States \$350,000, the final installment of Pennsylvania's quota of the direct tax imposed by the act of Congress of July last, the whole amount paid being nearly two millions. This saves the 15 per cent, authorized to be deducted.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The steamer Jersey Blue arrived at this point to-day, with four hundred sick and wounded from General McClellan's army, and ninety privateersmen, whom the rebels refused to exchange.

The loss by the great flood in the Lehigh valley is estimated at five millions of dollars.—One hundred persons were drowned.