

# The Alexandria Gazette.

VOLUME LXIV.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1863.

NUMBER 149

PUBLISHED (DAILY) BY  
EDGAR SNOWDEN, JR.  
OFFICE—No. 104 King street, over  
Stone's, (formerly French's) Book Store.

## WAR NEWS.

A Murfreesboro' dispatch says that General Carter has made another raid into East Tennessee, destroying a factory and tearing up a great length of railroad. The Confederates were drawn up at London, but General Carter avoided them, and asserted that he was going to Knoxville.

A letter from Suffolk, Va., dated 18th inst., states that General Corcoran's expedition has returned, having searched the whole country from Carrsville to the Blackwater. General Wistar's brigade has left for Norfolk on some unknown destination. Col. Foster, of the Tenth Indiana, has been appointed brigadier general by the President.

The schooner Juliette, of Beverly, Captain Mallows, reports she spoke the schooner Florence, of Gloucester, about forty miles southeast of Chatham Lights, which had on board one hundred and thirty prisoners from the bark Tacony, which took the Florence on Monday and bonded her, and ordered her to New York with the prisoners. The Tacony took and burned six schooners on Monday, belonging to Gloucester, and three ships, the Saratoga, Paraguay, and another, name unknown, in latitude 41.03, longitude 69.15.

The Kentucky guerillas who made a raid into Indiana a few days ago were, according to the Louisville papers, hotly pursued. Over fifty were taken prisoners, and the rest, who, in their flight, attempted to swim the Ohio river, were either killed or drowned with the exception of two.

A Federal raid was made in Princess Ann county, Va., last week, which succeeded in destroying many valuable Confederate salt works, besides about fifteen hundred bushels of salt, five hundred cords of firewood, and a large quantity of lumber.

The Fredericksburg correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer says that when the Federal troops evacuated Aquia Creek, they released A. H. H. Bernard, Robert Wallace, Dr. Stuart, and other civilian prisoners held in custody there for a long time. The wharf was not destroyed, nor were the frame works or roofing of the houses at the Creek pulled down.

Gen. Stuart issued a congratulatory order to his division after the battle at Brandy Station. He calls it a decided victory, and says the "Confederates held the Federal infantry in check, routed the cavalry and artillery, capturing three pieces of the latter without losing a gun, and added six flags to the trophies, besides inflicting a loss in killed, wounded and missing, at least double the Confederate, causing the entire force to retire beyond the Rappahannock."

The town of Darien, in Georgia, was burned by a negro regiment.

Gen. Rosecrans is said to be anxious to increase the cavalry force of his army still further, and contemplates doing this by mounting infantry regiments.

Gen. Vincent's brigade of infantry participated in the fight at Upperville. It is complimented with having "behaved with great courage."

The Confederate accounts of the battle of Winchester represent the Federal loss in prisoners at from 5 to 6,000, and report the capture of immense supplies of horses, wagons, and stores.

The Washington Union, of yesterday afternoon, says:—"The firing heard yesterday did not amount to anything more than a little shelling between the two belligerent cavalry commands near Aldie."

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that the Confederate prisoners who made their escape from the steamer Maple Leaf, landed below Cape Henry Light House, and were piloted safely to Richmond.

## From Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The news in relation to the invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania received last night is important. It appears by advices received at the military headquarters in Baltimore that a large Confederate force were crossing the Potomac to Williamsport, Md., yesterday. These are in addition to those previously reported at Sharpsburg, Williamsport and Hagerstown, and the inference is that a large portion of Gen. Lee's army is now in Western Maryland and Pennsylvania. Among military men the general impression is that they contemplate an invasion of Pennsylvania on a large scale.—By way of Harrisburg information is received that the Confederates in considerable force re-occupied Chamberburg yesterday morning, the Federal cavalry having previously fallen back to the main body, five miles from that place. Great excitement is said to prevail at Pittsburg, as the Confederates were reported to be at Uniontown, about forty miles distant. Business was entirely suspended, as the citizens were engaged in making preparations for resistance.

All is reported quiet at Frederick, Md., and the railroad trains are running to that city from Baltimore.

The Confederates under Imboden are reported to be again advancing on Cumberland, Md. Gen. Kelly, commanding the Federal forces, was about to assume the offensive. Several additional bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have been destroyed by the Confederates.

Mr. L. W. Buckingham, correspondent of the New York Herald, was on Monday killed under the following circumstances. He was coming from Aldie with news of the cavalry fight, and when five miles below that point was chased by guerillas. He put spurs to his horse, which stumbled and threw him off, breaking his neck and killing him instantly.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH IT?—In the District Court, sitting as a Court of Admiralty, in Washington, Judge Wylie presiding, a question came up on Monday, which caused the learned Judge to ponder. Among the property before the court for condemnation was a large amount of Confederate funds. Judge Wylie said it would not be proper for him to order its condemnation, because in that case it would be recognized as property; and he could not order it to be sold, as that would give it circulation. One of the members of the bar suggested that it be destroyed, but the Judge remarked that that could be not done, as it would be giving aid and comfort to the enemy by relieving them of so much of their liabilities. The matter was passed over informally.—[Wash. Star.]

Last week, two brothers, Frank Gant, corporal, and William Gant, drummer, attached to the First District colored regiment, came to Washington on a leave, at the expiration of which the corporal returned, but the drummer refused. Ordinary persuasion failing to induce him to return, his brother, the corporal, was sent, with two men to take him. They went to his mother's house, in an alley, and found him. He refused to go, and the men approaching to take him, he seized an axe to resist and was bayoneted by his brother; the bayonet entering his stomach, inflicting a deep and dangerous wound.

The Marshal of the District of Columbia yesterday seized under the provisions of the confiscation act, the property of Major Samuel D. Lewis, of Va., who for a number of years held a clerkship in one of the Departments.

The iron-clad frigate Roanoke, which has been for months preparing to take her position as the gurdship of the harbor of New York, is under orders to proceed to sea as soon as she can take on board her powder, provisions, and stores.

More factories are erecting, and will soon go into operation at various points in Wisconsin. The wool interest of that State is destined to be a great and important one in the future.

Ex-Governor Hicks is now raising a company of volunteers in Dorchester county, Md., to serve under himself as captain, under the recent call for ten thousand volunteers from that State.

The veteran American missionary to Turkey, Rev. Dr. Goodell, has just completed the translation of the Scriptures into Armeno Turkish, which, having been thoroughly revised, is now ready for publication.

There was an explosion in the jewel manufacturing establishment of Lansburgh & Butler, in New York, yesterday. One man was thrown from the third story window, badly wounded. The building was not much damaged.

The negroes confined at Marlboro, Md., in the Prince George's County jail, have all made their escape.