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Daily Appeal.

MORNING EDITION. JACKSON, MISS. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 2.

LATE FROM WESTERN LOUISIANA. Federal Troops Have Destroyed—Utahs Falling Back.

Intelligence last evening leads us to believe that the announcement of the occupation of Alexandria, Louisiana, by Gen. BANKS, was without foundation. The unfavorable report came to this city in such a direct manner that its correctness was not doubted, and it was generally believed that General TAYLOR had been compelled to abandon the town. Dispatches from Natchez, received yesterday, give a more favorable coloring to the situation. General BANKS had, as we have every reason to believe, advanced within twenty or thirty miles of Alexandria, when General MONROE succeeded in getting in his rear and destroying a wagon train of one hundred and seventy wagons, loaded with supplies. This, it is believed, compelled a halt of the Federal column, but forced it to fall back about thirty miles. The statement appears to be authentically made, and we have no reason to doubt its truthfulness.

LATER—See our press dispatch relative to the movements west of the river. It is confirmatory of the essential particulars of the above.

THE BATTLE AT GRAND GULF. But little information reached the city last evening throughout the day at Grand Gulf. Public anxiety was great, and, as thousands of fugitives were sent, but few of which were returned to the current.

General BOWEN had advanced some two miles from his regular defenses, to endeavor to check the enemy's advance. In this position the skirmish occurred before daylight yesterday morning, which resulted in no particular advantage to either side.

After daylight, the enemy no longer retreated, when he advanced to attack, and General BOWEN prudently withdrew, the enemy advancing. The fight raged fiercely throughout the day, without our forces losing a single position in their works. One report states that the Virginia battery was in the possession of the enemy at one time, but it was retaken. In this affair both sides are reported to have sustained considerable loss.

No casualties beyond the death of General TAYLOR are reported. Gen. BOWEN had his horse killed under him.

FROM THE YAZOO. There was no firing up the Yazoo yesterday. Thursday afternoon a considerable force of the enemy landed some distance below Snyder's bluff, who at once commenced a skirmish. During the evening Blake's negro quarters were burned by the enemy. Their cavalry also attempted to reach inland by means of a levee, but breaks prevented their doing so. Yesterday morning, when our infantry advanced, the enemy's boats were burned. It is evident the object of this move is to attempt the reduction of our defenses at Snyder's bluff, by a combined attack on land and water.

CHICKENY AGAIN. We learn that the men on the New Orleans road yesterday, was met by a railroad engine, who had run out on a hand car, giving information to the conductor, that GIBSON'S force had returned to the Yazoo, and was firing its ambush for the capture of the train. At the former place, the train immediately retired to Jackson. This seems to be satisfactory evidence of the presence of the successful forces. On the other hand we are informed that Mr. FLANNERY, who left here yesterday morning with a party to repair the telegraph, had reached a point five miles below Brookhaven, and was in communication with the office here last evening, several hours after the train was turned back. This state of things is here to be regarded, unless upon the presumption that the Yankee general, as a bait, allowed the telegraph operators to pass undisturbed, while he lay in wait for larger game.

THE YANKEES AT SNYDER'S BLUFF.—The Vicksburg *Wig* of yesterday says the invulnerability of Snyder's bluff required a novel device yesterday. It held out admirably, and baffled the attempt of six gunboats for its reduction. The boats took position only in the morning, and opened a vigorous fire, which, toward noon, gradually diminished, and finally was almost exclusively confined to two boats. The boats ceased firing late in the afternoon, having inflicted no damage to our batteries, and wounding only two of our men. We could not learn of our having done the enemy's boats any serious damage.

Grant's official dispatch of the meeting between the batteries at Vicksburg, says seven gunboats and three transports got by—The Henry Clay, the James, the Forest, Queen and Silver Wave, headed with company of troops, passed through safe, and one shot went through the boat, killing one man.

We give this morning a series of letters from our regular correspondents "Dixie," of the 17th, 18th, 20th and 23d. These have been detained by the interruption to the mails caused by the Yankee depredations on the Southern railroad, in common with all other mail matter.

The Union (Abolition) association of New Orleans, has had a meeting, and adopted resolutions to petition Congress to allow the people to hold a convention to form a State government.

The law library of Mr. Benjamin, in New Orleans, has been confiscated.

Human nature is the same in all ages; "there is no new thing under the sun." During the revolution of '76 Gen. Washington wrote to Judge Rind of South Carolina, in 1783, to have a remembrance of the Revolution, which at the time of writing the mail, was the 10th anniversary of the battle of the Clouds, and that the people should be reminded of the sacrifices of the patriots, and that the people should be reminded of the sacrifices of the patriots, and that the people should be reminded of the sacrifices of the patriots.

What say we Southerners? Shall we be able to stand this? From the *Courier*—Authentic information was received here yesterday that six of the number had made their appearance in New Orleans, and were being held in custody at the military headquarters of the Department of the Gulf.

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LETTERS FROM RICHMOND. Special Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal.

RICHMOND, April 17, 1863. I cannot write the page above without recalling the fact that this is the anniversary of the passage of the ordinance of secession in the Convention of Virginia. Two eventful years have passed since that event, years which have fulfilled all the predictions that were made upon the happening of it. The Yankees declared that three months would force us back into the Union. We as confidently prophesied that three months would witness the end of the war through foreign intervention. Eight times three months have elapsed, and we are not subjected to any such prospect. The period has been one of a general trial for Virginia. It has overwhelmed in ruin her material interests, and it has raised her inhumanity in moral grandeur. The State has been overrun through all her borders, her fertile fields have been laid waste, her mansions and villages have been destroyed, but henceforth no one shall say that the Virginians are a degenerate people. While the ordinance was yet under discussion, and it was generally believed that General TAYLOR had been compelled to abandon the town. Dispatches from Natchez, received yesterday, give a more favorable coloring to the situation. General BANKS had, as we have every reason to believe, advanced within twenty or thirty miles of Alexandria, when General MONROE succeeded in getting in his rear and destroying a wagon train of one hundred and seventy wagons, loaded with supplies. This, it is believed, compelled a halt of the Federal column, but forced it to fall back about thirty miles. The statement appears to be authentically made, and we have no reason to doubt its truthfulness.

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THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Important from the Blackletter—Continued Skirmishing Between the Union Troops and the Rebels—Shelling of a Rebel Station—A Rebel Train—The 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. SUPPLY, Va., April 13, 1863. We read upon the enemy last night, shelling the rebel station at the foot of the mountain, and upon the town without provoking a reply. There is information current that the rebels are waiting for a favorable opportunity to strike us on the way of Deep creek, thus getting between us and Norfolk.

Not evening several trains went down to Portsmouth and Norfolk, and on the way were engaged in the construction of new fortifications by order of Gen. POCK, under the immediate supervision of the Major-General, James M. Smith, and under the command of the Major-General, James M. Smith, and under the command of the Major-General, James M. Smith.

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FROM EUROPE. To the Associated Press (North).

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Emma steamship, City of Baltimore, from Liverpool, St. and Queenstown 9th, arrived this morning. A new graduate, the Alexandria, built by Miller & Co., Liverpool, and recently launched, was seized in one of the Liverpool docks on Sunday, the 6th, by the custom authorities, on suspicion of being intended for the rebels. The matter will be fully investigated before any proceedings will be taken beyond the detention of the vessel.

The London Star considers the event an exciting good omen, and demands the prosecution of the holders.

The correspondence between the owners of the *Peacock* and a foreign officer is published. It shows the examination of papers having seized the Government that there was no prize money, but that the vessel was a privateer, and was shot down by the rebel privateers. Her husband, who was escaping with her at the time, got on to the mainland in safety. Mrs. Peacock, and her children, were taken to the mother of some five or seven children, the majority of whom are young.

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