

The news brought us by telegraph since our last issue is of interest; whether it be of importance or not must depend upon circumstances, as well as upon the amount of reliance to be placed in its correctness.

Bank's official report of his rout down the valley of Virginia, is a rich specimen of lying, and is enough to excite the jealousy of Halleck, heretofore the lion par excellence of the Lincoln army.

Lord Lyons may or may not have gone to England. We think it likely that he has. The statement of the New York Herald's correspondent, that he goes upon the invitation of Seward, is too ridiculous to deserve any consideration.

The Columbia South Carolina of yesterday (Sunday) morning says:—We learn on the authority of a private dispatch from Richmond, that the authorities have received official notice of the recognition by France of the Government of the Confederate States of America.

Fremont's reports of battles seem to be little better or more truthful than Banks'. The Lincolnists do admit that Shields was slightly thrashed out, but talk about superior numbers. If Jackson only had the numbers the enemy attributes to him whenever he whips them, there would be few of them left to tell the tale.

The circuit through the enemy's lines said to have been made by General Stuart is something remarkable, and the meagre statement given renders us anxious for further particulars. How he could have made the circuit he did, if the enemy maintained his former lines, is more than we can see. The Richmond papers may give some fuller account.

It would appear that the pickets sometimes pop away at each other, and at other times hold pow-wows. A friend writes from near Richmond, "I went there this morning, and had a pow-wow with me myself. He promised to send me a copy of a late New York Herald this afternoon. I asked him how they liked the 'outward to Richmond' that they met with on Saturday and Sunday. He replied that as yet they had not made anything out of us. The Yankees seemed to be rather tired out."

From other things in this letter, as well as from information coming through public channels, it would seem that as late as Saturday, the pickets fronted each other on the same ground they had occupied for some time before. This makes Stuart's reconnaissance the more daring and his route the more difficult to understand.—Daily Journal, 16th.

It is amusing, while reading Banks' report of seven hundred missing in his race before the hot pursuit of Jackson, to turn to the Lynchburg papers which give an account of the arrival there in one afternoon, that of the 11th instant, of some three thousand prisoners from Front Royal and Winchester, being only a part of those captured on Banks.

We see by the papers just North and just South of us, that General Price, the favorite Missouri soldier, must have passed over our railroads and through our town on Friday last. If so, it is very likely that a large, portly, fine looking gentleman, with white hair, upon whom many of our citizens called and all seemed to admire, was the very identical "Tycoon" himself, the hero of many fights, the idol of his soldiers, and the object of admiration and regard to his fellow citizens.

Now that we think of it, it rather strikes us that we knew all the time that General Price was in town, and also heard where he was going, and were able to form a tolerably shrewd guess of the object of his going there, but we did not think it best to say anything about any of these things. Now that the thing is out, it can do no harm for us to say that the General seems to be in fine health.

By the way, in a paragraph in our Saturday's issue we got matters somewhat mixed up. The retreat from Corinth was effected with but little fighting, comparatively speaking. The circumstances of the retreat alluded to as belonging to that from Corinth, really belonged to another occasion West of the Mississippi River. The mistake was between us and our informant, showing how likely people are to get things wrong when they depend upon mere verbal accounts. It is more than likely that the mistake was ours altogether.

From Richmond. The Enquirer of the 16th inst., says that "there has been very little firing of any consequence along the lines around Richmond during the past few days. The pickets of the two armies on the Mechanicsville road, are now not more than two hundred yards apart. The Yankee picket, by way of taunt, often enquires if the 'Confederates wouldn't like to have some coffee, in place of 'sassaparilla tea'?" "How are you off for shoes," &c., &c.

It is well known by our reader that McClellan has a number of aeronautes, who frequently go upon their aerial voyages for the purpose of making observations for the benefit of the Yankee Generals, while the Northern telegraph-writers talk of the "people of Richmond having had an opportunity of seeing the glorious old flag floating from Prof. Lowe's balloon." One of these balloons was sent up on Saturday morning about nine o'clock, but had gone but a short distance in the air on its observing tour, when a well directed shot from one of the pieces of Purcell Battery, Capt. Pegram, struck the balloon, tearing it all to pieces and knocking a man out. We know not whether the individual thus upset was Prof. Lowe, or one of his subalterns, but, whoever he was, we feel very confident he went upon his last voyage Saturday morning. After the capsizing of the balloon, an artillery duel of half an hour's duration was carried on, but there was "nobody hurt on our side."

"Our troops along the line are in the best of spirits, and feel confident of victory whenever they are led in to battle." We publish to day quite an interesting report of the late dash made by Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, into and beyond the enemy's lines. We feel satisfied the account of this daring adventure, as taken from the Richmond Dispatch, will be read with interest by our numerous patrons.

Loss at Seven Pines.—The Baltimore papers have now ascertained that the loss at the battle of "Seven Pines," as far as ascertained up to this time, was seven thousand, five hundred. The Confederate loss grows with every addition: made to their own. It is now put down at 12,000!

The figures will have to be reversed, very likely the 12,000 Confederate loss, as reported by the Baltimore papers, will turn out much less than 7,500, and the 7,500 reported as the Federal loss, will eventually sum up more than 12,000.

An article appeared in the Haywood (La.) Gazette a short time since, charging that President Davis' coat had not been destroyed, and that the President was holding it for the purpose of making money thereby.—A card from W. O. R. Dickson, dated Jackson, Miss, June 13th, puts this matter to rest. Mr. Dickson says: "Mr. Davis' coat is where the Yankees will never get it, for the following reason, viz: First, it was removed from their reach; and, second, it has been all burned, as also was the crop belonging to his brother, Joe Davis. For further proof of this, we can refer to Lieut. H. M. Hall, who, with a squad of men, performed the duty of consigning it to the flames."

Burnside Visits Fort Monroe.—We find the following extract from the New York Herald of the 11th inst., copied into the Petersburg Express of the 16th inst., under the head "Latest from the North." The date is evidently a typographical error. It should no doubt have been June, instead of April, 9th 1862:

Fortress MONROE, April, [June] 9, 1862. Major General Burnside started here at an early hour, and, having taken care of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal in the small gunboat Port Royal, leaving Newbern on Saturday. The Port Royal came through both cuts of the canal. The lower one, connecting the Currituck and Albemarle Sounds, has been obstructed by piles and sunken vessels, and previous articles by the inland route have avoided this cut by traversing the whole length of Currituck Sound. The progress of the Port Royal was considerably delayed by the obstructions; but Gen. Burnside succeeded in blowing them up and opening the canal. Norfolk, was reached at midnight last night, and after communicating with Gen. Vicks and procuring a pilot, the Port Royal proceeded to the city.

The object of the visit of General Burnside was to have important communication with the Government. Having sent his despatches to Washington and obtained replies, he will return.

There is little or no news in the Department of North Carolina. The Twenty-fourth Massachusetts regiment, at Washington, N. C., was attacked and almost crushed by a North Carolina regiment on Thursday last.

The Twenty-fourth Massachusetts were on a scouting expedition at the time. They lost six men killed and a number wounded. Three of the latter subsequently died.

Several skirmishes have lately taken place in the vicinity of Washington, in one of which one man on our side was wounded and taken prisoner. In another, fifteen of our cavalry, having only one man wounded, put to flight a rebel force of cavalry and infantry ten times their strength.

An important movement of our Western forces under Gen. Beauregard has already taken place, as will be seen by our telegram from Mobile. It is probable that no fight can be had between Beauregard and Halleck for some time to come, indeed if all, during the summer, and Beauregard's presence at Richmond, where a battle is expected every day to finish up the annihilation of McClellan's army, will give enthusiasm to our army of the Potomac. His presence will go far towards achieving the victory which is already awaiting us.

Gen. Jackson, having been heavily reinforced, is preparing to make other demonstrations against the enemy, hovering around the Valley of the Shenandoah. We have nothing further from Charleston than the detailed account of the battle of Monday last on James Island. The enemy appears to have been pretty severely handled by our small force on Monday, and it is not likely he will make another demonstration against our lines in that direction for several days to come, if at all—though it is by no means certain what may turn up at any moment. They want to capture Charleston, and will do all in their power to accomplish their object.—We feel confident that our forces will do all that men can to hold the city, and we trust they will be successful.

The Auction Sale of salt, coffee, &c., brought to town on yesterday a large number of gentlemen from Onslow, Duplin, Sampson, Bladen, Robeson, Richmond and Brunswick counties. The goods mostly went at enormous prices. We have been promised a list of prices for publication as soon as it can be properly prepared for the press. It will astonish the natives, we think.—Daily Journal, 16th.

The Fight on James' Island. The Charleston papers of Tuesday morning contain full particulars of the fight on James' Island on Monday last. We copy from the Courier the following:

Severe Fight at Secessionville. The fight on Monday will make Secessionville memorable as the scene of one among the many desperate and bloody contests of the present struggle. The movements and designs of the enemy were plain to our eyes, and he was seriously interfered with by Colonel Lamar's battery, which has kept up for several days a regular and effective fire upon the chosen position, so much frustrating their movements in the erection of additional batteries. To surprise and drive our men away from this battery, or perhaps, to attempt its capture, as also our entire force, were the objects of the attack. Our forces consisted of two companies of Lamar's battery of artillery, (regulars,) numbering about 740 men, the best of which were taken into the field.

The enemy, it is supposed, had been informed of the condition of our forces at the battery, the men being all completely worn out by continuous watching, with little or no sleep for several days. The alarm was given, combined with hard fare and hard work in the trenches and in the erection of new batteries.

The shelling of the enemy was also severe in disturbing his operations, and he was compelled to be continually on his guard against explosions, frequently in the midst of the camp. The defeat of the enemy, under such circumstances, was indeed a triumph. Colonel Lamar, however, anticipating an attack on his battery, and knowing the importance of the position, on marching his men into the battery at night, ordered that they should be ready to drive the enemy from the battery at any moment. Some small demonstration of an attack had been made by the enemy on Sunday night.

The Charleston Light Infantry, Captain Thos. Y. Simons, on Monday night were on picket duty, and were in the advance when the enemy, about daylight Monday morning, made a sudden move upon them, capturing some three or four driving teams, and then, upon the alarm, they immediately given, but the enemy had also pushed rapidly forward, and had got within three hundred yards of the battery, when our forces had taken to the field.

The advance force of the Federals consisted of the 5th Michigan regiment, who marched up boldly on the double quick and made a daring assault upon the battery and our batteries Smith's battery. As they advanced, however, our guns were brought to bear upon them and opened fire with grape and canister, causing immense havoc in their ranks, and many were killed and wounded. They fell back, but were very quickly rallied by their officers, and again advanced upon the battery, and were again repulsed by the fire of our forces. Reinforcements of the enemy also came forward, and they were repulsed with heavy loss. All our men fought with desperation.

Captain Samuel G. French, in command of Company B, (Barwell Artillery,) Lamar's regiment, was killed by a volley from the enemy, a ball striking him in the head. Captain Reed, but a few moments before his fall, had taken place at the guns of Sergeant Bsgout, of his company, who after firing the first shot from the battery was struck by a ball in the head, and fell. Captain Reed, in charge of another gun, was wounded, and his place immediately supplied by Col. Lamar himself.

The enemy's infantry, however repulsed, would fall back, and the batteries, together with their land batteries, opened with a perfect shower of shell and grape and canister. Finding their efforts to drive our men from the battery ineffectual, they next attempted to flank us on both sides. Col. Lamar again opened upon them with his batteries, and seemed literally to cut them up their whole column. At least one-fourth of their whole force at this time seemed either killed or wounded, and lay upon the field in every direction. The enemy, however, continued to fight desperately, the officers rallying their men and some of them even rushing up to the appointment of the battery, which at one time created the impression that the battery had been taken.

Col. Lamar was wounded by a Minnie ball, which went through the left ear, inflicting also a severe wound in the neck, and he sustained a slight wound in the back of the head from a bullet fired from the enemy's musket. Notwithstanding his wounds, Col. Lamar continued to lead his men bravely, and his example was followed by all. Both sides were reinforced during the contest.

The following forces on our side were engaged: A Battalion of Colonel Lamar's Regulars, consisting of the 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52d, 53d, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62d, 63d, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72d, 73d, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82d, 83d, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92d, 93d, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102d, 103d, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122d, 123d, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132d, 133d, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142d, 143d, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152d, 153d, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162d, 163d, 164th, 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