

Affairs at Springfield.

The latest arrivals from Springfield are up to Friday morning, and report the following in regard to the matters in that portion of the State: The Federal troops were still encamped at Little York, ten miles west of Springfield, but Generals Lyon and Sigel were at their headquarters in the latter place, their forces numbered 7,000, and had 35 pieces of artillery.

It was affirmed, and generally believed, that McClellan was only 20 miles distant, with 20,000 men, and advancing for an attack—the Federal forces being prepared and resolved to give battle. An action was daily expected.

On Wednesday, of last week a skirmish occurred on Shoal Creek, 60 miles south of Springfield, between 50 Home Guards, Capt. Moore, and an equal number of State militia.

One man was killed on the side of the latter, by the Home Guards escaped without loss, and retired safely to Springfield. The Union men engaged were from Stone and Barry counties.

This news is a week later than that telegraphed from Memphis to Louisville, and spoils all that story about a big battle and so many hundreds being killed.—Mo. Rep., Aug. 5.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 6.—On Thursday night a battle was fought between a force of 20,000 men. Gen. Lyon immediately set out to meet them with the 2d and 3d Missouri regiments from here, and the 2d and 4th Kansas and the 1st Iowa regiments, with two or three companies of regular infantry and two or three companies of regular cavalry from Camp McClellan about 12 miles west of here.

Gen. Lyon encamped that evening on Tyrell creek, and on Friday advanced to Dug Springs, about 18 miles southwest of Springfield, where he obtained intelligence of the enemy.

A fight took place between four and six o'clock on Saturday. A party of 27 of Gen. Lyon's cavalry met 270, as previously reported. When crossing a ridge of high land, partially enclosed on the east by a valley, and when descending the ridge, came upon a large force of the enemy's infantry variously estimated at from 2,000 to 4,000, and being unable to retreat, they charged and cut their way through, with the loss of five men. The Lieutenant commanding the cavalry was killed after killing eight of the enemy.

Meantime the enemy appeared in large numbers, moving along the valley, but they were not to fight by our artillery. Our infantry were not engaged. The rebels retreated southward to a place called McCulloch's store, on the Fayetteville road.

The number of rebels found dead on the field amounted to 40, and some 42 wounded were picked up.

General Lyon is said to be strongly entrenched in close proximity to the enemy, and another battle was expected.

It is said that there is a body of some 5,000 men thirty miles west of us, who are coming on to attack the town in Gen. Lyon's absence. We have two companies of 300 regular Missouri volunteers, and about 700 or 800 Home Guards from the surrounding country, and two pieces of artillery.

While I write, two companies of Home Guards have just gone out to reconnoiter for the enemy from the west.

Further particulars of the Battle of Dug Springs—Dashing Charge of U. S. Cavalry—The Enemy Retreats, &c., &c.

We have received the Missouri Democrat of Wednesday, in which we find several accounts of the battle at Dug Springs—being about the same as that already published in the Chronicle, except that the 2d and 3d Missouri regiments were ordered to cut their way through thousands of the enemy's infantry in put down by one account as twenty-seven, and another as forty, instead of two hundred and seventy as the telegraph had it. This only makes the charge more wonderful. The commands of General Sweeney, Colonel Sigel, and Colonel Salmon, have been camped in Springfield for some time back. The command that Gen. Lyon brought from Booneville, together with Major Sturges's force from Kansas, were encamped ten miles from there, at Little York, called camp McClellan, on Thursday, the news came that the enemy were advancing on Springfield in three columns with an overwhelming force of 20,000 men.

Gen. Lyon set out in the afternoon to meet them, with the Second and Third Missouri Regiments from Springfield, and the Fourth and Second Kansas, and First Iowa Regiments, with two or three companies of regular infantry, and two or three companies of regular cavalry, from Camp McClellan. They effected a junction near Marionville, and did also see successions. Twenty-two miles south of Springfield the advanced guard of our army met the advanced guard of the secessionists under Ben McCulloch. The account of the skirmish our readers have already read, and the two armies encamped within sight of each other that night. An incident occurred in the battle which indicates the character of the foe. One of Colonel Sigel's Lieutenants had prostrated a secessionist, who then begged for quarter, which the chivalrous Lieutenant granted him, but as soon as the black-hearted rebel gained his feet he seized hold of his gun and shot his generous foe, but the Lieutenant killed him and two other secessionists, and rode back, when he fell from his horse and died in two hours.

The Latest from Cairo.

Gen. Fremont's reception at Cairo was very enthusiastic. The sight of his eight steamers, covered with troops and flaunting with banners, is described to have been a grand one. All the five thousand troops were landed and encamped at Bird's Point, where there are now about eight thousand men. Gen. Fremont has been busily engaged, since his arrival, arranging military matters. Fremont returned to St. Louis on Saturday on the City of Alton. It was said that Jeff. Thompson was marching his force on Bird's Point with the intention to make an attack, but not in conjunction with Gen. Pillow. Much confidence was placed in the report. A number of the three months' volunteers were paid off and discharged, but are remaining at Cairo. The force at Cairo, Mound City, Bird's Point, Cape Girardeau and vicinity is over 15,000. Positive information from Cairo reports that the secessionists had prepared to leave New Madrid and five thousand under Gen. Jeff. Thompson, at Charleston, Missouri.

When passed through the Union lines, he was taken to his home in Kentucky, and he was very warmly received every day more and more convinced of the necessity of sustaining the Union, and is prepared to make any sacrifice almost to maintain its integrity. By the way, there is an erroneous impression abroad, with relation to the course of Mr. Crittenden's sons in the present crisis—both of whom, it is said, have joined the rebels. This is not so. One of Mr. C.'s sons, who resigned his commission, but who has not joined the secessionists. The other still retains his commission in the United States service, and, by those who know him, has never had his loyalty called in question.

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The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the traveling public that he has had the National House, in the town of Waynesburg, Pa., repaired and is now open for the accommodation of all who may favor him with a call. ROBERT REYNOLDS, Jefferson, Greene County, Pa., April 28, '80-1881.

HAMILTON HOUSE, Waynesburg, Greene County, Penn'a.

The undersigned respectfully announces to his customers and to his friends, and to the public generally, that he has had the Hamilton House, in the town of Waynesburg, Pa., repaired and is now open for the accommodation of all who may favor him with a call. JACOB LEMLEY, Waynesburg, Pa., April 21, 1880-1881.

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