

MORNING TELEGRAPH.

BY GEORGE BERGNER.

HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1861.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[We are unable this morning to give our readers the usual telegraphic reports owing to a heavy storm raging during the last night, both east and west.]

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.
There is high authority for stating that the report that Prince Napoleon waited on the President the moment he returned from the rebel camp at Manassas, is incorrect.

Mr. G. C. Wood has been appointed Commissioner of Public Buildings by the President. The Washington papers, against the expressed desire of the authorities, still continue to publish full details of the movements of Federal troops.

The President has directed the work on the Capitol extension to be immediately resumed. The White House is being refurnished and renovated this week.

Letters from Richmond state General Beauregard's official return of killed and wounded at the Bull Run battle, is fourteen hundred and seventy.

BURNING OF THE CASCADE MILLS.

PERKINSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 11.
The Cascade Mills, at Versailles, with a large amount of grain, were burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$20,000, insurance, \$9,000.

NEWS FROM REBEL STATES.

THE LOSS OF THE CONFEDERATES.
Letters from Richmond state that General Beauregard had made his official return of the killed and wounded at the battle of Manassas, and the total loss is 1470. The number of Federal prisoners is stated at 1400. A correspondent belonging to Gen. Johnson's brigade writes as follows:

"The beauty is, we have eight Sharpshooters (from Sharpsburg, Maryland), prisoners, have killed three and wounded two of the force that were under Cook, at Williamsport. Billy Lee was shot in the breast and is not expected to live. We have in one company a pistol with this inscription, 'Presented to W. A. Hill, of New York, by Rev. H. W. Beecher.' We have captured army blankets, &c., in abundance. We are all in good spirits, and have plenty of everything except water, which is rather muddy. Among the captured articles is a wagon of cheese, one of cake, one of strawberries, peaches, &c., and boxes of lemons. The men who have been to Manassas say the estimated value of the captured articles is \$3,000,000."

THE VIRGINIA MILITIA.

The following extract is from the Charleston Mercury's army correspondent now in Virginia:

"The militia are being mustered in to-day, and many of them came into it with considerable reluctance. There are some who have no ardent sympathy for the cause. They will fight for the South, of course, if obliged to fight, but they have the feeling that if it had not been for South Carolina there would have been no necessity of fighting. Many others can badly spare the time. Their oats are unharvested; their other crops are still immature; they have no hands to work them but their own. It is truly a matter of inconvenience and injury to be obliged to turn out. Yet in this section there are many that can fight, and who can be spared to fight, but who will not unless they are compelled to do it. Besides this, with the militia will come out the ordinary fire-arms of the country, which will not come without."

WHY THE MYSTERY?

Is there not something significant in the following from the Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury:

"The government seems zealously to conceal everything that may come from the public here. Up to this day (the 4th), since the fight, no report is made of the wounded or dead; nor will they allow those who have sons or brothers at Manassas to go to ascertain their fate, and administer to their necessities if wounded. All we learn is from the newspapers, which obtain their information chiefly from the wounded who are brought here. The death of Col. Fisher, of North Carolina, was not known until his body arrived on its way to North Carolina."

A correspondent writing from Manassas to a Memphis paper, says:

"I also learn from one of our surgeons that the wounded prisoners taken by our army are not by far so dangerously wounded as the majority of our own men. Most of our wounds are from Minnie balls, which make great ghastly openings and frequently come entirely through the body—while those upon the enemy are with round balls, whose effects have been less fatal."

MORE PRISONERS.

Since the first fight near Manassas, the train from that section have been busily engaged in bringing Yankee prisoners to Richmond. There are some twelve or fifteen hundred now here, including about two hundred and fifty wounded. A large number were brought down on Saturday; and yesterday another batch arrived—amongst whom were twenty-two "Regulars," some from New York city and Brooklyn, and some of the Massachusetts and Maine volunteers, and some other States. Two or three hundred more are expected here to-day. The wounded prisoners are receiving the attention of our best physicians.—*Richmond Enquirer.*

COOL AND ORDERLY RETREAT.

Mr. William C. Hall, of the army telegraph corps, was stationed at Centerville during the late great battle, and kept up constant communication with the War Department at Washington. He remained at his post after the fight commenced, and danger became imminent, and only left it when ordered to do so by Gen. Scott. He had everything in readiness to start when the order came, and "aid," taking his instrument with him which he carried over twenty miles. On reaching Washington he was summoned to the War Department, and was complimented by General Scott.

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN. Says that one of the soldiers in the Union army, who contributed to get up the panic at the battle of Bull Run, passed through that city on the 1st inst., on his way to Richmond, to receive the promised reward for his services.

Miscellaneous.

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