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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11.

Unionists in Texas.

The New York *Tribune* states that it has intelligence through a private channel that the Unionists of Texas will soon be heard from. It goes on to say that their arrangements for restoring the State to the Union have been quietly matured, and that they have ere this thrown the old flag to the breeze under the lead of Gen. SAM HOUSTON.

This important and interesting turn of affairs in Texas, will not altogether surprise those who did not suffer themselves to be deceived by the bold, but hardly consistent, representations made by the rebel journals of the South, respecting the deposed Governor of Texas. They will, however, have to acknowledge that though they hoped the brave old man would live to triumph over his enemies, when the power of the nation put forth to crush out treason and rebellion, would reach the Texan usurpers, who had conspired against both their state and national Government, yet it seemed more than could be hoped for that the deposed Governor himself would be able to inaugurate a successful counter-revolution, and to wrest from the usurpation the control of the state once more.

That there is more than mere guess work, and the over-sanguine imaginings of "somebody writing for a newspaper," in this intelligence, we don't doubt. We have not, it is true, lately heard much from any quarter about the condition of affairs in Texas, and therefore cannot adduce any express evidence, which would sustain the statement in the *Tribune*. But still we are not altogether without subsidiary facts, pointing to such a consummation as is so devoutly to be wished for in Texan affairs. A few days ago, the Washington *Republican* published a letter from a Texan, which at least prepares the way for expectation. We close with some extracts, which will be found both interesting and pertinent:

The question has been asked, why General Houston did not make a bold stand with armed force? The reasons are valid, but it would not be justice to publish them at this particular crisis, as the future will demonstrate.

A few days after his dethronement, a public meeting was called at the capital, and a tremendous response was made, where Gen. Houston made his last speech but one, and such as made the whole Convention, which he denominated a "*thing*," tremble with fear. He then moved to his plantation on the bayou between Galveston and Houston, called Cedar Point, where he lives a retired life, fishing, hunting, and taking such exercise as he desires, while his very heart bleeds for the safety of his country.

He was visited by an agent from President Lincoln, and offered assistance, but he was too old to lead a military move of that kind, while his heart sickened with the idea of inaugurating civil strife and war with a people he had so entirely made. Subsequently, he was in Galveston, I think in June last, and announced that he would address the citizens of that city. The rebels opposed the privilege being extended, because it was reported that the General had said some bitter things of Jeff. Davis. Accordingly General E. B. Nicholls, a rabid rebel, approached Houston, and told him that he understood that he (Houston) had uttered some severe strictures on President Davis. Gen. Houston said—"I did not know *President* Davis, but that he denounced *Jeff.* Davis as a scoundrel, a black-hearted villian, and that he deserved hanging until dead." Gen. Nichols told him he could not speak in Galveston. Gen. Houston replied: "I can speak, and I will speak. If the hour has come that I cannot speak in Texas, then indeed have I lived in vain."

The hour arrived and he went to the Tremont House to address a large crowd, many of whom had gone there purposely to mob him. The proprietor of the hotel shut the doors on him, but nothing daunted, he took the lower rotunda, and began to address a promiscuous audience. The mob, as usual, quailed before his commanding appearance, and such a withering, scathing, well-timed abuse, the rebellion and Davis had not received before, nor have they since in Texas. He handled the matter without gloves, and unmasked the crime in his own way, receiving as a reward for his two hours' speech, three hearty cheers from the Union men who dared to growl, bold after the brave hero "could beard the lion in his den."

This was his last speech, unless he has made one since April last.

He is now 70 years of age, still the powers of his mind remain unimpaired, and the speeches and documents of his last making are the finest and most eloquent of his whole life. His mind and heart seem bent upon the destiny of his country, and could he but live to see the old flag float over the whole land, I fancy he would imitate good old Simeon, and with him say, "O God, now that I have seen thy salvation, let me die in peace."

To this may be added, that there is now fine scope for the exercise of the Union sentiment in Texas, as it is separated from the heart of rebeldom, by the great Mississippi river, which is now a Union stream its entire length. The Confederacy is cut in two, and if the Union sentiment rises strongly in Texas, it need have no fear of interference from abroad. This affords an excellent opportunity to test the question as to which sentiment is the most influential, or the most prevalent, the loyal or disloyal.

Labor in Demand.

A dispatch from Washington says that the demand for the labor of colored people is so great that sixty fugitive blacks were hired out on Saturday. Many women and children, who, it is charged, are supported by the Government, are receiving rations out of the earnings of male members of their families, who are laboring for the Government.

Upwards of three thousand contrabands have entered Kansas, where they all found immediate employment, and there is a demand for more.

RATIFICATION OF THE SLAVE TRADE TREATY.—Lord Lyons called at the State Department on Monday, on the occasion of the arrival of the British ratification of the new treaty in regard to the African slave trade, and by direction of his Government, expressed their sense of the service rendered by Mr. Seward to both countries and to the cause of humanity, by his agency in that transaction.

EFFICIENT SERVICE BY ROBERT SMALL.—Robert Small, the loyal South Carolinian, and the steamer Planter, his prize, are doing good service to the navy in its advance by way of Stono Inlet to Charleston. Flag-officer Dupont recognizes the usefulness of both in his official dispatches.

Hunter Advancing on Charleston.

The following dispatches are taken from Southern papers:

CHARLESTON, June 3, 1862.—The enemy's gunboats are moving up as if to engage our batteries. The greatest excitement prevails in the city, as the gunboats are in sight at times. Every confidence is expressed in Gen. Gist's ability to drive the invaders off.

SECOND DISPATCH.

CHARLESTON, June 4—A. M.—The enemy has landed 2,000 strong at James Island, opposite the city. A battle took place, in which the enemy were repulsed with a loss of twenty men taken prisoners by the forces of General Gist. They will be sent to Selma, Alabama, immediately. There is still heavy firing in that direction, and it is rumored that a hundred more of the Yankees have been cut off and captured.

THIRD DISPATCH.

CHARLESTON, June 4—P. M.—Gen. Gist's last dispatch says: "The prisoners taken this morning report that the enemy has landed 1,700 strong on Battery Island, and in consideration force on John's Island. He is now in front of me in force, and under cover of his gunboats. An advance is imminent."

Our last direct advices from Port Royal are to the 2d of June, at which time vigorous movements were on foot to take Charleston. It is quite probable Charleston has fallen by this time. The place seems to be getting too hot for foreign Consuls, as will appear from the following extract from a letter, dated at Fortress Monroe:

On board the Stepping Stones, among others who had come down on the rebel flag-of-truce train from Richmond, I observed Monsieur J. De Pruyn Kops, vice consul of the Netherlands at Charleston, and his family, and M. Le Comte de Choiseful, French consul at Charleston, accompanied by his wife, child, and servant. I made inquiry as to the reason of their leaving their posts at this present time, when they are so much needed to look after the interests of their countrymen in Secessia, but I could not obtain any satisfaction, as these foreign nabobs are strong in their sympathies for the South, and seemed to have their mouths sealed with red tape or something. Two things are pretty certain: First, they did not leave the Confederate ship until she was sinking, and, secondly, they did not leave without instructions from their respective Governments, and it may yet appear that M. Mercier's recent visit to Richmond had something to do with this matter.

Gen. Banks' Official Report

Has been published. The document is too long for our crowded columns, and most of the facts have already been anticipated. The New York *World* does no more than justice to the report, and its author, in the following notice:

Gen. Banks' official report of his retreat down the Shenandoah valley is characteristic of the man. It is a plain, straightforward statement of facts, without any attempt to conceal his losses or magnify those of the enemy. The opinion that we have previously expressed of the movement is more than confirmed by the report, and it shows the General to be as competent to act in the military as he has shown himself to be in the civil service. With less than 4,000 men he marched nearly sixty miles in forty-eight hours, and had three engagements with an enemy 25,000 strong in the meantime. It should be added that of his march of nearly sixty miles thirty-five were passed over in one day. His loss was but 38 killed, 145 wounded, and 711 missing; total, 905. He saved all his guns and lost 55 wagons out of 500, and almost of those were burned to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy. These few facts tell the whole story, and stamp the "Iron Man" as no ordinary general.

Carp Lake Mine.

Some of our Pittsburgh citizens are largely interested in the Carp Lake Mine, Lake Superior. The *Lake Superior Miner*, at Ontonagon, has this notice of its prospects:

CARP LAKE.—From this mine, we learn from Capt. Rees, who was down during the week, that they have carried up a stope near the eastern end of the present adit, 40 feet in length and 17 feet high, carrying about 6 feet of the "red rock" lode, making 19 fathoms of ground broken. Owing to the overhanging ground being rather unsettled, this stope was timbered, the miners receiving $35 per month. They also employed two timbermen and teamsters at $25 per month, and one hand in selecting rock, preparing timber, &c., at $32 per month, which, including the Captain's salary, will give a monthly cost of $270, or $540 for the two months.

Estimating the 19 fathoms of ground to have yielded 16 tons of rock to the fathom, we have 304 tons as the result. This has been carefully selected, and some 12 tons of mineral taken therefrom, which Captain Rees estimates will yield 70 per cent., or 4 3-10 tons of copper. Estimating this product at 15 cents per pound, or $300 per ton on the mine, we have a very promising result indeed, $3,520 from an outlay of $540 at the mine. And this it must be remembered is exclusive of a very respectable pile of rich stamp work, not taken into the account.

With such data before us, it is gratifying to know that the stamps for this mine and the machinery for driving them, are in a forward state of preparation, if not already shipped, and that they will be put in running order by Mr. S. F. Hodge, of Detroit, as soon as possible.

DIPLOMATIC DIFFICULTIES AT NEW ORLEANS.—Friendly consultations have taken place between the Secretary of State and the members of the Foreign Legations at Washington, concerning the difficulties which occurred between Major General Butler and the Foreign Consuls in New Orleans, on his taking military possession of the city. The fact is ascertained that it has been made the subject of an amicable correspondence between the Secretary of State and Mr. Van Limburg, the minister from the Netherlands, and that Hon. Reverdy John