

Pittsburgh Gazette

THURSDAY—MORNING, JUNE 10

There are rumors now that Jackson has been reinforced, and will soon enter the Valley again. He seems determined to carry off the harvest season as it is gathered, and he no doubt operates more effectively in this way for the protection of Richmond, than if he added his army to Gen. Lee's.

The Political Issue. The Pittsburgh Post, of yesterday, says: Our political opponents, however, insisted upon partisan nominations; and now, instead of favoring the restoration of the Union, they have openly advocated the continuation of the war for the emancipation of slaves. Upon this, the Democracy of this country and State and nation, must take issue with Abolitionism, inviting to our assistance and upon terms of entire equality, the men of all parties, who are for the Union and the Constitution as transmitted to us by our immortal founders.

Operations in the Valley of Virginia. The war, as we have seen, has been a series of Frequent, have at last found a few days of rest in Mount Jackson. For more than three weeks they have been on the march, over mountains, across rivers, and through the mud, fighting battles and chasing the general army of Jackson, which was far superior in numbers. History will recount how more spirited and heroic labors than have been performed by Fremont and his army. From Strasburg to Port Republic, Fremont pursued Jackson unrelentingly, and had at last the satisfaction of seeing him escape, through the mismanagement of others.

What was this? There are conflicting accounts, but the blame lies between Gen. McDowell, Gen. Shields and Col. Carroll. We do not pretend to decide, but give such information as has reached us. A Washington correspondent of the New York Times says: There is much discussion here concerning the unfortunate failure to burn the bridge at Port Republic. The friends of Gen. Shields, however, insist that it was not ordered to the task. On the other hand, his officers, who were in the engagement, say that he was near Col. Carroll when Gen. Shields rode up and told him his orders were unreciprocated, and completely commanding the valley where lay his little army.

Another correspondent, writing from Washington, says: Several persons—officers and men—who were in Shields' advance, are now here, and they tell a sad story. The men were worn out with long marches and heavy loads, and were more than a heavy day's march in advance of Gen. Carroll, who commanded the advance, states with positive assurance that he never saw Shields' troops until they were within a few miles of the bridge. He says that he saw Shields' troops, but that he was mistaken of the entire plan of operations. He had the bridge burned, Fremont would have, contrary to Jackson's will, been attempting to ford the Shenandoah.

Our Glorious Soldiers. The universal testimony of our men is, that they fight well. If there is any stumbling, it is owing to the officers. When they are well commanded, no soldiers in the world can beat them. Read the following from a correspondent who was at the battle of Cross Keys: In this glorious little band of patriots there were no pale cheeks nor livid lips, there was no moan nor shriek of pain, 'Futno down good boys,' said a wounded captain of the 6th Ohio, as his men rested for a moment bearing the shattered body of the rear. He lay quiet there in the shade, his soldiers, companions, comrades, may be turned again to the sheet of flames, bursting shell and whizzing bullet.

There is a high time for us as we have the fall. The fault seems to lie with McDowell and Carroll. McDowell's movements, it himself seems to spend most of his time in Washington; at least we have frequent accounts of his being with his staff at Williamsburg. Where he is now, we cannot say, but most of his men are with McClellan before Richmond. It is high time that the command in the Valley was given to one person. Banks, McDowell and Fremont all have independent commands, and all have been operating in the Valley, although McDowell, in person, has kept away, and the consequence is Jackson has escaped.

Southern News.

Vicksburg papers of the 12th, received a copy of the report of the arrival of General Breckinridge at that place. So we have at least the exact whereabouts of a portion, at least the report of the arrival of the army. It would appear from this that the Mississippi has not been wholly abandoned by the enemy. It is also stated on the authority of a man arrived at Memphis, who had taken the oath of allegiance, that there were sixty-three thousand rebel troops at Grenada, Miss., where provisions were plenty. This place is ninety-nine miles from Memphis, and one hundred and forty from Vicksburg, with railroads from both places. It is located on the Mississippi Central, leading from Grant Junction to New Orleans. From Oklahoma, on the Mobile and Ohio road, where Beauregard's army was reported at last accounts, watched over by Gen. Pope, it is fifty miles in a direct line from Grenada, in view, it would indicate a new piece of strategy on the part of the rebel leaders. With any considerable army so near as that to the river, the project of opening the Mississippi to New Orleans would have to be postponed for a while, and to render Memphis safe, would require a considerable proportion of General Halleck's army. Gen. Lee's division is now near the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and in two weeks it is thought, it is now probable that Memphis will become the important military operation in the Mississippi valley.

LECTURE AT THE IRON CITY THEATRE (THURSDAY) MORNING, at 10 o'clock. THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 10. The lecture on the Political Issue, by the Hon. J. M. BURCHFIELD, will be given at 7 o'clock, P. M., on Friday, June 11th. The lecture on the Political Issue, by the Hon. J. M. BURCHFIELD, will be given at 7 o'clock, P. M., on Friday, June 11th.

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