

Pittsburgh Gazette

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 8

The Street

Our ardent hopes were suddenly and rudely prostrated yesterday by the intelligence that Gen. Hooker had retreated from the position at Chancellorsville to the side of the Rappahannock; and coming, as this news did, simultaneously with the intelligence of the fearful disaster which had befallen the gallant corps of Gen. Sedgwick, while attempting to make their way from the Fredericksburg heights to the main body of the army under Hooker, it added poignancy to profound depression, and cast a deep gloom over the whole country.

It is too soon to criticize this movement. It may have been the dictate of wisdom and prudence, or it may not. The situation was both critical and appalling. Sedgwick's line corps had been disastrously defeated and driven over the river, and the main body returned so copiously as to swell the ranks of the army, while the latter, from its base of supplies, while the latter, had brought with it must have been very nearly exhausted. We mention these circumstances as elements that must in justice be taken into account in forming a correct opinion of Gen. Hooker's conduct. We prefer to leave our readers, with all the facts that have transpired, to judge for themselves.

But the disaster is by no means irretrievable. Hooker had gained a great advantage, at least, we thought—and has lost it. He encountered, rather to the elements, which man can neither resist nor control, than to the enemy. Neither he, nor the army nor the nation is disheartened, and with the exception of the loss of many noble men, we are as strong as we were before he was marched over the river. Relatively we are stronger, for the enemy lost, encourage one another, plight our faith and fealty to our country, and "trust and not be afraid." History is full of glorious successes after far greater reverses than we have yet met with; and it is no evidence that God frowns upon us, because the good we desire and strive for is long withheld.

There was no reason to question the genuineness or correctness of the dispatches. Later last evening many things conspired to raise doubts as to their authenticity. A gentleman who left Washington at 9 p. m. Tuesday after the alleged crossing and after the Aquia creek boat had arrived, said that nothing was known in Washington of the movement. Various private telegrams twice disseminated upon the report; but, on the other hand, corroborative testimony poured in upon us, all of which was found in our columns this morning. We are constrained to say the evidence of the truth of the report preponderates.

Miss Dickinson in Philadelphia. This youthful lady, the daughter of a deceased dry goods merchant of Philadelphia, whose name is already famous, and who has contributed largely to the support of her widowed mother since her death, addressed an audience of four thousand at the Academy of Music on Monday evening. Her subject was, "The Duty and Management of the War," and drew the portrait of the party that aids and abets by sympathy and succor the treason of the South. Of course she spoke of Gen. McClellan, and not in very flattering terms. She drew out an interruption from a well-dressed blackguard in the audience. Miss Dickinson quietly remarked, "There is to be but one speech here to-night, and that is from the platform." This, with the vigorous application of half a dozen bare knuckles, was enough to leave the hall more than dignified.

The views of the lady upon all the questions of the day (says the North American) were given without anything like reservation. Of course, contemporary, occupying New Jersey, and its opponents, she gave a pungent expression of opinion. That the Democratic party all through the North had combined, so far as in them lay, to rule by the rule of the country, she clearly showed. Tended in all the history of the day, even to the local history of the cities, she blended with her appeals to patriotism the narrative of incidents that visibly affected the entire audience. She encouraged New England, her patriotism and courage, in language worthy of Edward Everett, eliciting applause that lasted for several minutes.

Union Feeling in New Orleans. At the conclusion of the first act at the Varieties theatre, as if by preconcert, the Star-Spangled Banner was displayed in the second tier, and a general shout raised the audience. The orchestra played the national air. The orchestra hesitated, which only made the demand the more peremptory. The manager appeared and stated that he had received strict orders to allow nothing of a political character. This only increased the excitement and indignation. Finally the Star-Spangled Banner was given with unusual reluctance, which put the house into good humor for a while, and the play proceeded. When the curtain again fell, Yankee Doodle was called for, but the orchestra had absented, and a wild scene of confusion ensued, in the midst of which the Provost Guard entered, the Captain of which to prevent bloodshed, ordered the house to be cleared and closed. Meantime the disturbance and the cases had been reported to General Boyce, Terrot Marshal General, who promptly sent an order to the manager to "cease the national air—Hall Columbia, Star-Spangled Banner and Yankee Doodle—to be played before the audience leave your theatre this evening." The order came too late, however, for the evening; but it will be good for another occasion.

We have some important news from Fort Royal by the arrival of the United States steamer New England from Hilton Head. The captain reports that the fortresses were to cross the bar at Charleston on the 23d inst., and the monitors on the 4th. This, it was, would indicate the commencement of a second attack on the fortifications of Charleston harbor.

TRADE OF CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune of Tuesday says that one hundred and twenty-three vessels, including bonded, were reported on Monday at the Custom House.

The United States in the British Parliament

There was excitement and somewhat informal discussion of the conduct of the Government of the United States in both Houses of the British Parliament on the evening of April 23. It was commenced in the House of Lords by the Marquis of Salisbury, by a fierce assault upon the conduct of naval officers of the Republic of America in the West Indian and Mexican waters, and which was apparently sanctioned by their Government. The Marquis cited the English newspaper versions of the case of the Dolphin, of the Peacock, and of the Aden, and the certificate given by Mr. Adams. His speech, which occupies more than a closely printed column of the London Times, was full of bitter invective against Admiral Wilkes and the Government of the "Northern States America."

Earl Russell replied, and most effectively laid the ghost which the indignant Marquis had called up. He admitted that much that had been said would "have been perfectly justified if all those facts which the Marquis had stated had been facts that had been proved, and were not for the most part assumed by him as facts, and proceeded, courteously but mercilessly, to demolish the statements that had been made. With respect to the Dolphin, the case had been submitted to the law officers of the crown, who, while reporting that in the reports laid before them they could find no reason for her seizure, also said that there might be facts yet unknown to them which may have afforded sufficient ground for sending the vessel to a prize Court. The using of a neutral port for the purpose of watching for the Dolphin they reported was contrary to international law, and on this point Earl Russell said he had already made representations to the Government of the United States. A similar representation had previously been made with respect to the Tencara, and a satisfactory reply had been received. After referring to the rules laid down by the United States Government for the guidance of its naval officers, Earl Russell further rebuked the Marquis and other Englishmen who were eager to find occasions of quarrel with the Government of the United States.

It is not fair to presume that, in these cases where the rule has apparently been violated, the United States are not able to show in the first place, either that the vessel seized was not proceeding from one neutral port to another, or that she was in fact proceeding to a port of the Confederate States, while she was apparently proceeding to a neutral port. That is a case which is frequently assumed, and in that case we should not make good our complaint of the seizure, but we should not proceed to a neutral port. Or, supposing, as I think very probable, that Commodore Wilkes and some of the officers of the United States have acted in violation of this rule, we have no reason to presume that the vessel was being seized for the purpose of being carried to a prize Court. Or, supposing, as I think very probable, that Commodore Wilkes and some of the officers of the United States have acted in violation of this rule, we have no reason to presume that the vessel was being seized for the purpose of being carried to a prize Court.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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