



The Union as it was: The Constitution as it is!

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 26.

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Reading matter on every page.

GEN. FREMONT IN THE FIELD.

The following extract from a letter written by one in the service of the "Mountain Department," and published in the New York Times, gives the gratifying intelligence of General Fremont having taken the field.

"At two o'clock on Monday, May 26th, General Fremont, with his characteristic energy and thoroughness when once in the field, gave orders for a general movement. Before three o'clock all were on the road, depending on chance or fortune for a supply of forage.

"Before leaving Wheeling General Fremont had occasion to lay out his mountain route, to his own satisfaction, and with the experience of his scientific knowledge, were brought into requisition to good purpose.

"If there ever was any serious contention among the American people as to General Fremont's transcendent genius as a military man, this information from the Mountain Department will certainly quiet discussion upon that point hereafter.

"The first point in this account that challenges the attention of the experienced soldier is the forced march of 'six and a half miles,' and notwithstanding the fatigue incurred by that stupendous performance, he absolutely surprised and took captive an immense crowd of rebels, including some of the best cavalry regiments.

"Another remarkable point in the General's application of geology to the art of war. By a hasty glance at an old geological map of Virginia he at once saw where roads were made—long after the map was printed; where crops had grown this spring and last; and where a stream of the Rocky Mountains, which had bounded a quadruped was clearing thirty yards at a stretch, over the loftiest crags and peaks of that mountainous region; was a feather in the young explorer's cap; this recent effort of his mature genius quite eclipses him however, and triumphantly proves him to be the 'right man, at the right time, and in the right place.'

"The General's knowledge of geology was served as good purpose. Could he only turn it to account for the destruction of slavery, as well as for the discovery of beef cattle and clover, it would prove the best joke that has yet been played upon the rebels. The same indications of 'dip and line,' or striking on the old map of Virginia, do they not presume, exist in Missouri; because, if not, the General would have turned them into useful account, during his recent expedition.

"From various Northern accounts I have been led to suppose that the federal army would bring against us 100,000 men. I now have good reason to believe that not more than 100,000 at the outside. It is a mistake to suppose that the Northern army will now dare to retreat, in the face of the moral sentiment of the people that has urged it on, even though it is to accomplish a blood sacrifice, in taking possession of Memphis. They have smelt blood, and the cry is 'On to the cotton States.'

"I learn from an officer just returned from a reconnaissance that the federals are pressing towards our left upon the line of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad and Memphis and Charleston Railroad, with a view to cut off these communications. A desperate attempt is being made to get in our rear, from the sea, and out of the means of escape in case of a general battle, and being going on all the time.

"The Benicia Boy. John C. Heen, is cutting quite a swell in England. He's with Home's American Circus, and is making a fortune out of the art of self-defense. He has been in the 'Lancet' and 'Homes' papers, and is being going on all the time.

NEW ORLEANS LADIES AND BLACKGUARDS.

The telegraph informs us the females of New Orleans vie with the blackguards of that city in insulting our officers and men who have, by their own admission, treated them with the greatest courtesy and consideration.

So gross and unbecoming has been the conduct of their so-called ladies that Gen. Butler has been compelled to adopt measures to protect himself and command from insult, and enforce respect to the authority of the Government he represents.

If the ladies of the South would preserve their honor they must invest in modesty and not play the wanton by parading the streets to join the rabble in taunting our soldiers, or standing in their doors to spit upon the officers as they pass along. This silly and insulting conduct may provoke a retaliation fearful to contemplate.

Pierre Soule, formerly United States Senator, who has been considered as opposed to secession, begged Gen. Butler to remove the military to the environs of the city, as the "people" would not stand their presence. This singular demand fired the General, and he said:

"He would gladly take every man of his army out of the city the very day and hour that it was demonstrated that the City Fathers could protect him from insult or danger of his own people. At one end of the city to the other alone with one gentleman of his staff; but, he said, your inability to govern the insulting, irreverent, unrespectable mob in your midst, Philadelphia to New York by the mistake of the United States officers, and without the knowledge of the agents having the matter in charge, have been ordered by Gen. Curtis to be immediately returned.

SENATOR, MAY 24.—Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Colonel Kenley's command of infantry and cavalry has been driven from Front Royal, with considerable loss in killed, wounded and prisoners. The enemy's force is estimated at from 5,000 to 6,000. It was on the 24th of May, 1862, that the rebels were driven back on Front Royal, and probably occupies that place this morning.

N. P. BANKS, Major General. BALTIMORE, May 24.—The following is taken from the special correspondence of the American from Fortress Monroe: There has been but little change in the condition of affairs at Norfolk since the Mayor and City Council still refuse to take the oath of allegiance. General Wool has an interview with them yesterday, but they remain in the same position of defiance and committing all kinds of depredations.

The Rebel Accounts From Corinth. Correspondence of The Richmond Dispatch. CORINTH, May 14th, 1862. From every appearance the eventful hour, so long anticipated, is at last upon us. The enemy are advancing by five different roads, converging in Corinth, and are probably now within five miles of our intrenchments. Our pickets have been drawn in; the entire army is under marching orders; a portion are already behind our defenses, and the work of preparation is silently progressing. The first act in the drama was performed yesterday.

The federals, several thousand strong, supported by a heavy body of cavalry and two batteries of artillery, made a demonstration upon one of our brigades, under command of General Sherman, stationed on the front, about three fourths of a mile beyond Farmington. The latter is a small place, northeast of Corinth, distant about four miles. The battle in this small town commenced between one and two o'clock. Our skirmishers were then deployed, and the main body of the army moved forward, in pursuance of a preconcerted plan, to rest a short distance to a better position. Here the entire force of twenty-five hundred engaged the rebels, and sustained a desperate resistance in the face of overwhelming odds.

Between five and six o'clock the federals brought their batteries into action, and commenced the opposing artillery with a fierce exchange of shots, which lasted nearly an hour. Covered by this the main body of the army moved forward, and the result was a further retreat of our forces through Farmington and towards Corinth. The rebels were then driven through with great precision—that our brigade came in good order, and with the greatest portion of its force directed in every direction. The remainder of the brigade came in good order, and with the greatest portion of its force directed in every direction.

Our artillery, which was at the front, did its duty bravely, and gallantly did it maintain its position, and return the heavy thunder of the federal guns. Our loss cannot be less than twenty killed and about a hundred wounded. That of the enemy was doubtless greater, in addition to which we captured sixty prisoners, including a Major of engineers, a Lieutenant, and a company of engineers. We left for Mobile this morning.

From the federal Major I could learn no word, except that the fight was a "reconnaissance in force." Upon all other topics he was deaf, dumb, irremissible and impenetrable. There is little doubt, however, that the demonstration was part of the general plan to occupy our front lines as a basis of operations, and to enable the enemy to make a heavy attack upon our position, from their actions, is evidently in contemplation. Their present success has narrowed our circle of operations to the focus from which we expect to deal out death and destruction, but we are proportionally stronger than before.

From various Northern accounts I have been led to suppose that the federal army would bring against us 100,000 men. I now have good reason to believe that not more than 100,000 at the outside. It is a mistake to suppose that the Northern army will now dare to retreat, in the face of the moral sentiment of the people that has urged it on, even though it is to accomplish a blood sacrifice, in taking possession of Memphis. They have smelt blood, and the cry is 'On to the cotton States.'

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Rebel Cavalry Dispersed. NEW YORK, May 24.—The transport steamer Albany arrived at this port this morning, from Newbern on the 22d. The steamer Gibraltar was still shrouded, but she will get off, as she remained light. The Newbern Progress of the 20th mentions the return of an expedition of two regiments from Pollockville. They met and dispersed a party of rebel cavalry. No casualties are mentioned as having occurred.

The Gradual Approach to Corinth. INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.—Our forces are within one and a half miles of the fortifications at Corinth, working slowly forward, fighting as they go. Our men are in good spirits, and every confidence is felt in Gen. Halleck's ability to whip or capture the enemy.

A Railroad Train is Burned. SENECA FALLS, N. Y., May 25.—The train of the Erie Railroad, consisting of a passenger car, a freight car, and a locomotive, was burned at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on the 25th inst. The cause of the fire is not known.

First Edition.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Prompt Response of Pennsylvania for More Troops.

ONE INFANTRY REGIMENT ORGANIZING. Our Sick and Wounded Returned from New York.

Col. Kenley Driven from Front Royal with Considerable Loss in Killed.

GEN. WOOL'S PROCLAMATION. HARRISBURG, May 24.—As it might seem from the published reports of other States that Pennsylvania had not been equally prompt, it is proper to mention that Gov. Curtin, on the first intimation from the War Department that additional troops would be called for, immediately replied that Pennsylvania would furnish any troops required of her. The Department has asked for one regiment of infantry which is now organizing, and will be sent forward in a few days.

The sick and wounded Pennsylvania men from the extreme advance of Gen. McClellan's army, who were taken through Philadelphia to New York by the mistake of the United States officers, and without the knowledge of the agents having the matter in charge, have been ordered by Gen. Curtis to be immediately returned.

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Yesterday's Telegraph.

FROM BANKS' DIVISION.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Dispatches were received at the War Department at 10 o'clock to-night, from General Banks, at Winchester. He had moved from Strasburg to Winchester for the purpose of securing his stores and trains from the enemy and to prevent his communication from being interrupted. His advance guard entered Winchester at 5 o'clock with all his trains and stores in safety. A sharp attack was made upon the trains at Winchester by the enemy, but they were repulsed, and a few wagons, abandoned by the teamsters, were immediately returned to Strasburg.

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