

Supper is almost as painful as bad news itself. We are so used to the rapid and frequent receipt of intelligence from the theatre of operations in Virginia, that any interruption of the communications with the front is felt as a serious privation. We got no telegraph on Wednesday night from any quarter north of us. We hardly look for any before going to press. We know that the Petersburg and Weldon Road has been struck by a raiding party some ten miles this side of Petersburg, but have not learned what amount of damage has been done, or whether the deprivations of the enemy are confined to that locality, or when communication will be restored. Of course the railroad travel being interrupted, the receipt of mails is also interrupted, and thus we have not got a Richmond or Petersburg paper of a later date than Monday. The mail and the telegraph fails at the same time. We must be patient. It is all the resource left us.

For some time we must look for these things to occur. While the enemy remains in force within two miles of the Railroad, it will be practically impossible to guard the whole line against attempts of this kind. The fact is that the position of the enemy's lines near Petersburg, throws their left wing near to Weldon than our right wing is, and as Grant's policy has been to move with his left in front, it would appear probable that he is seeking to edge round in that way so as to reach the Weldon road South of Petersburg and in the rear of our army. It would appear that HUNTER'S army, consisting of the combined forces of AYERLL, CROOK, and others was designed to take Lynchburg, come down on the D. W. R. road, and, co-operating with Grant, cut off Lee's communications with the South, and his supplies from that direction, as well as to intercept his retreat into North Carolina.

There are no vague or violent speculations. Such a programme has been sketched by the Northern press, and professedly is being given out by the Northern military authorities, Grant himself included. Still, started up the Valley in pursuance of this plan, but was thwarted by BRECKINRIDGE. It was thought he had received a sufficient dose of pomelling to keep him quiet for a while, and therefore, unfortunately, BRECKINRIDGE was withdrawn. It is no longer a secret, however, that BRECKINRIDGE has once more done his part towards pushing HUNTER for his outrages in the Valley, as he did before, and that that part of the Yankee programme is effectually defeated, and we trust, permanently disarranged. We can speak only of the situation of the enemy from South-western Virginia. What fate awaits him elsewhere on his retreat, remains to be seen, as indeed, the line of his retreat has yet to be developed, at least had to be developed at the date of the latest advices from the Valley of Virginia. Will he go down the Valley of the Shenandoah, or will he strike across the Alleghenians, and so into the Valley of the Kenawha? We cannot say.

But while Grant's forces occupy their present position, our communications with Richmond and Petersburg, and especially the latter city, must always be exposed to his blows, and cannot be otherwise than precarious. His policy might point him to the importance of destroying the Roanoke bridges at Weldon, and the ambition of some of his raiding chiefs might stimulate them to make the attempt, although his greatest raiders and main force of cavalry are with SHERMAN on the other side of the James, and, if reports speak truth, are pretty well used up by the HANCOCK and his bold riders. Still they have KAUFZ, SPARKS and some others, and a position which appears to render the attempt less dangerous, and success more probable than on former occasions.

We do not know what General Lee's plans may be, and we are not going to instruct him as to what they should be. That sort of thing is rather played out. Even the Richmond Examiner does not dictate more than two different campaigns per week. But we can easily see from the position of things—the point to which the campaign has progressed—that a change in the respective roles of Lee and Grant may be looked for, if he does sleep, he walks and scratches in his sleep. Day and night are the same to him. He is always fighting the "battle of life" with his backbiters, the flies. And yet he is jolly and is something of a wag, or at least is. He sometimes forgets himself, as we noticed lately. He gave regular battle at the top of a long pair of stairs, and in wincing by the left flank, he lost his balance and tumbled down headlong, to the bottom, an astonished dog. He had no time for regrets—the Philistines were upon him, and he resumed the attack literally "tooth and toe-nail."

His name is "Spot," and a friend suggests that he is the individual spotted alluded to by Lady Macbeth, when she exclaims—out, damned Spot! Spot has too many intimate friends. They bore him. Neither pennyroyal nor any other drug can medicine him. "That sweet sleep," &c. He has a badge, but the flies don't respect that. When the dogs institute a feud with him, he will be entitled to admission as a State. We are certain that he is the necessary population. If we were in his skin we would go mad immediately. He has a perfect right to be mad as mad as the pieces.

We learn by the train which came in at 6 o'clock last evening on the W. & R. R., that it was currently reported and believed at Goldsboro, that on Tuesday night last a raiding party of Yankees numbering about two hundred, surprised the camp and captured a company of the 6th N. C. Cavalry, who were stationed about five miles below Kinston. We also learn that Col. Folk is among the captured, his horse having returned to camp without him, and without any other success, as reported, without yielding for a moment.

A Word for Mr. Meminger. We take the following from the Richmond Enquirer of Monday. We have no doubt there is a good deal of truth in it. The amount of praise or blame really attaching to Mr. MEMINGER is necessarily small, as he could do no more than carry out the legislation of Congress, for which he can hardly be held responsible, or if responsible at all, only so in a very slight degree, since Congress seldom or never acted upon his recommendations:—

Whatever new ideas this war may have developed in military science, the history of paper money has not been in the least altered by the operations of the Confederacy. The same results have been demonstrated by the "confederacy" that attended our revolutionary fathers—if not to the same extent, to a great degree, the same. The same results are considered. Confederate notes, continental currency, and French assignats, have all the same history, because they were all issued to meet the same emergency, and because these causes operate they will produce the same results.

The resignation of Mr. Meminger, Secretary of the Treasury, will not in the least modify or improve these results. A. he did not produce them, so his resignation will not improve them. No success that he can have will turn to the public as vice more striking exercise, more zeal and devotion, or greater ability in the use of the money provided him by the Congress. The substantial success of the war will be determined by the success of the arms, and not by the success of the Treasury Department, but as the history of the war has shown, the success of the arms will be determined by the success of the arms, and not by the success of the Treasury Department.

The Congress made the error of increasing the amount of notes not to increase, and as an equal consequence to prevent their depreciation, and as a consequence of this error, all the work of the Government, and the work of Mr. Meminger, and whatever may be said of the error, it is not to be held against him, and he should not be held accountable for the results of legislation that he did not enact, and for which he was not responsible, and for which he was not held accountable.

Swanboro is on the White Oak River, which forms the Southern boundary of Onslow County. The collision on the W. & R. R. on Thursday, near Rocky Mount, was occasioned by a train from the Virginia Central Railroad being on the main track without any head light. Nobody was hurt and the injury to the engines was soon repaired.

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Mr. Burgwin is well remembered here as the contemporary of a race of merchants and citizens now almost wholly passed away, or who survive only in their descendants. His polished manners and elegant hospitality are still spoken of with affection and by the few survivors of the "Old Cape Fear." Of course Mr. Burgwin had gone from here long before our day, and his residence in Wilmington is to us simply a tradition which we give as it comes to us. The last few years have made sad havoc among the older citizens of this section of the State, and time has been doing for the old what war has been doing for the young. Death has been busy with our people.

The force of the enemy which had cut the Petersburg and Weldon Road at Reams' Depot was driven off on Thursday and the wires are probably up by this time. It is reported and believed that the whole party, numbering sixteen or eighteen hundred, with a battery of artillery, was captured, which would be a "good luck."

Texas is in reality no news from Johnson's army now in front of Marietta, Ga. Our lines, within the last few days, have been slightly drawn back in some parts so as to render exposed positions more secure, but with this exception, there is no change in the "situation" of the opposing armies. It would appear, from accounts variously received, that SHERMAN has been receiving heavy reinforcements, though from what quarter we have not been able to ascertain. It would also appear that besides reinforcements SHERMAN has been getting together munitions of war and commissary stores preparatory to a decided advance, and that this advance may be looked for at a very early day. What Johnson's plans are we are totally unable to say. We may fairly premise, however, that he will not assume the initiative. We think that circumstances render it apparent that he acts upon a plan concerted with the authorities controlling the campaign in Virginia, and that his movements, so far as they depend upon themselves, go along with, or rather follow those of Lee's army.

We have been recently shown a letter from a brave North Carolina boy—literally a boy in years, who has, however, been serving in a Texas regiment, and has gone through most of the battles of the late campaign in Louisiana and Arkansas. It confirms most of the details we have received from that section, including the punishment inflicted upon BANKS and STEEL, but not the capture of either of these commanders. We are glad to learn from this letter that the prospects for the capture of all kinds in the Trans-Mississippi country are remarkably fine—never better, and the spirit of the people is high, hopeful and uncompromising.

Colleton. We learn that the mail and passenger train due here at 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon, came in collision at or near Rocky Mount with a train—freight train, we think—going North. So much of consequence. The train arrived here about 6 o'clock, p. m., yesterday.

Parliament Motion. If there be any reward attached to the discovery of perpetual motion, we mean to have it—if there be any honor, we mean to claim it on behalf of a dog of our acquaintance, who, to use a quaint phrase, is "wide awake and full of it." He is never known to sleep, or if he does sleep, he walks and scratches in his sleep. Day and night are the same to him. He is always fighting the "battle of life" with his backbiters, the flies. And yet he is jolly and is something of a wag, or at least is. He sometimes forgets himself, as we noticed lately. He gave regular battle at the top of a long pair of stairs, and in wincing by the left flank, he lost his balance and tumbled down headlong, to the bottom, an astonished dog. He had no time for regrets—the Philistines were upon him, and he resumed the attack literally "tooth and toe-nail."

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