THE EVENING NEWS.

SATURDAY, ... August 3, 1872.

Baker's Discovery.

THE IDENTITY OF LAKES ALBERT NYANZA AND TANGANYIKA PROVED—DETAILS OF SIR SAMUEL BAKER'S EXPEDITION IN AFRICA.

KHARTOUM, *via* Alexandria, July 24.—I hasten to communicate to you facts of the highest importance and interest in connection with the expedition of Sir Samuel Baker, who has reached this place from the lake regions and the far South. On Sunday, the 29th of June, the English Pasha arrived at Khartoum, accompanied by Lady Baker, his nephew Lieutenant Baker, and seven English engineers, besides his personal attendants. They had traveled hither from Gondokoro, using one of the steamers which had been taken up country for the navigation of the lakes, and occupying a period of thirty-two days for the journey.

Baker has accomplished even more than was expected of him. He has penetrated as far southward as Mosandi, which is a point near the head villages of the chiefs Kabrikt and Kamrisi. On reaching this place the Pasha found that the ivory and slave traders had spread all kinds of evil rumors about the expedition, inflaming the native tribes against it. Kabriski had been informed by them that Baker Pasha was coming at the head of an Egyptian army to take forcible possession of his country and annex it to Egypt, with the view of exacting heavy taxes and tributes and carrying away the people. It was accordingly agreed between the traders and the negro chiefs to murder Baker if possible, and by every means to prevent the progress of the Egyptian soldiers. Shortly after the arrival of the Pasha with a portion of his troops at Mosandi, Kabriki, following an African custom, sent ten jars of Pombe, a beverage resembling beer, to the strangers. The liquor was heavily charged with poison, and all those soldiers who partook of it were suddenly seized with frightful symptoms, and soon fell to the ground insensible and apparently lifeless. By administering strong antidotes the poison was neutralized in every case, and no lives were lost. Baker then dispatched some of his officers as messengers to demand why the poisoned beer had been sent into camp; but as soon as they entered the negro village Kabriki ordered them to be killed, and they were immediately murdered in cold blood. War was then proclaimed, the chief beating his great drums, and ordering a levy of 10,000 warriors. A large body of these attacked the Pasha, who had only a hundred odd Egyptian troops with him. These men were all greatly fatigued with the long journey into the interior, and some of them were suffering from the poisoned drink. Baker was therefore compelled to beat a retreat before the swarms of enemies assailing him, and he retired after burning his camp and heavy baggage. During seven days of great danger and hardship the backward march of the Egyptians was sorely harassed, and as many as thirty men were left dead on the route. At the end of this perilous week the English Pasha came to the Province of Rewinka, a chief hostile to Kabriki, and welcome assistance was then obtained. The pursuit had been already abandoned, but with a view to punish Kabriki it was arranged that Rewinka should furnish 2,000 armed men, and that these, with thirty picked Egyptian soldiers, should return towards Mosindi, and do their best to take and kill the treacherous negro. Baker promised that if this expedition was successful Rewinka should be apointed Governor of his own and Kabriki's district in the name of the Viceroy of Egypt. With the remainder of his force the Pasha then returned northwards towards Fatiko, but on reaching a place called Lazarita (?) he and his men were unexpectedly fired upon from the houses of the slave-traders there. Thirty of Baker's soldiers were thus slain; the remainder entrenched themselves till assistance could be obtained, and then issued from their entrenchments to attack the traders, who held a strong position in dense thickets of reeds. The attack was very successful, the reed beds were taken by storm, and 140 of the slavers' party were slain, many prisoners being also captured, while the remainder fled inland. The captives, in explanation of the attack made upon Sir Samuel's command, said that the orders of their masters and of the chiefs friendly to them were to kill "the Nazarene" — meaning Baker — wherever and whenever they could. They all confirm the declaration, which was drawn up from their own mouths, signed and sealed by each, and then forwarded to the Government of Soudan, at Khartoum, as a documentary proof of the malignancy of these slave-hunting merchants.

This chastisement cleared the whole country about Gondokoro and down toward Rewinka's territory. After a period of repose, which was imperatively needed, Baker commenced systematically to organize the districts which were in his possession. He made Fatiko the chief town of the new territory, and appointed superintendents at the other stations. Before long the natives settled down wonderfully well under the new Government, and appeared exceedingly satisfied with the safety and quiet which it afforded. The light tribute exacted of a basket of bread and a bundle of grass per month for each hut was paid with alacrity and regularity; and when Sir Samuel went finally northward, having established the reinforcements sent him along the annexed region, the negroes at Fatiko gave him the most vociferous farewells, calling him "father" and "master," and looking upon him as their future protector. The term of the contract signed by Sir Samuel Baker and by the English engineers with the Khedive has now expired, and having made all arrangements, the Pasha embarked at Gondokoro in one of the steamers brought up country by the expedition. Another vessel of the same model has been successfully carried as far as Gondokoro, and as soon as camel transport can be obtained it may be taken to the lakes and set afloat there. The third of the three new vessels sent up in pieces with the same object lies yet at Khartoum, the difficulties of transport having proven exceedingly great.

Next to Fatiko the chief station of the new territory will be Gondokoro. Baker has marked out eight more spots as principal posts, and these will constitute a chain leading from Nubia to the Albert Nyanza. One thousand additional troops have been ordered down to complete the garrison of these stations.

Thus much for the political portion of the tidings brought by the gallant Pasha. I have further a most important geographical discovery to communicate, one which cannot fail, I think, to astound many scientific men in England. It is declared as an ascertained fact by the returning travelers that lakes Tanganika and Albert Nyanza are proved to be one and the same water. The length of this magnificent inland sea, thus for the first time made known to mankind, is not less than 700 miles, and it is announced as positive that a vessel can be launched above Murchison's Falls, at the head of the Nyanza, and sail away to Ujiji, or lower, through ten degrees of latitude.

Sir Samuel Baker, with his lady and suite, were all in excellent health when they arrived, and they leave Khartoum by the Barber journey for Souakin, to which port the Egyptian Government are dispatching a special steamer, which will bring them up the Red Sea to Suez. No loss have occurred of late among the Europeans from sickness except the death of Mr. Higinbotham, the chief engineer. I send you this intelligence direct from the lips of the emancipator of Central Africa.—*Cor. London Telegraph.*

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17th " " Nathan Davis.
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KANE COUNTY.

Kanarra, J. W. Bennett.
Harmony, J. R. Bowen.
Shoal Creek, J. Hills.
Pinto, J. R. Hills.
Pinto, J. Crosby.
Iron Springs, O. P. Smith.
Iron Springs, Mountain Lodge, Jos. Lindsay.
Iron Springs, Mountain Lodge, Jos. Lindsay.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Santa Clara, G. R. Jones.
Santa Clara, Wm. Dodge.
Santa Clara, Samuel Bracken.
Santa Clara, Wm. Dodge.
Santa Clara, Wm. Dodge.
Santa Clara, Wm. Dodge