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TELLEGRAPHIC.

skirmishing and some connecting late this evening.

Yankee cavalry tame within one and a half miles of Guinea. Station. The enemy left on our front jesterday 13 causes and 21 gun carriages. This allows they left their position, burriedly.

General A. P. Hill not incommand of his his carps, but on the field leading the aid of his presence to Got Early.

Large quantities of arms left by the enemy on the battle field, have been appropriated by our men and taken off. Our army soil in bright spirits.

MERIDIAN, May 17 .- Trans-Mississippi advices confirm former reports of Banks' surrender at Alexandria,

The yankee raiders reported at Picket's sta tion, on the Mississippi Central Rail Road, turned back after destroying four rail road bridges. Yankess have gone back by way turned to you with confidence, and their Yazoo city.

Monne, May 17 .- The Telegraph operater at Holly Springs, 16th via Jackson, reports on the authority of the Chicago Times of the 12th, Grant's loss in the Virginia fights at 27,000, including 10 General officers. General purport of the news add de to emulate the valor of your Command mits Grant's defeat.

At Tangipahoa, on the 16th, reports that Powers made a dash on Springfield landing. below Port Hudson, on the 15th, capturing twenty negroes, sixty mules and seven borses. The enemy afterwards attacked and were repulsed. - We lost Capt. Ambrose's 10th Lo. Chvalry. Federal loss anknown. Firing heard to-night in the direction of Bayou Sara.

PETERSBURG 17 .- Heavy firing heard this morning at Drewry's Bluff and between there and Dunlops farm.

The enemy are near Bellfield on both sides of the Kailroad to Weldon.

#### THE ENEMY THRASHED! Persushine, May 17.-The operations

to-day near this city, were entirely successful. The enemy were driven several miles, losing many men, wagons and 'ambulances .--

Our entire loss not over 30. Gen. Dearing made a gallant ch Chester, capturing a strong position and ma-

ny stores. Gen. Beauregard drove back the centre. leaving 1000 dead yankees on the field,

Gen. Ransom had turned their right flank at noon. Yankee Gen. Hickman was captured. The

Spottsylvania Court-house on Thursday, by Place and old Federal Road to East Tennes-Mahone's and Lane's brigade.

RICHMOND, May 17th .- The only event of interest transpired since forenoon, is a report that a big force of Yankee infantry is below Chafins Bluff, ten miles below the city. All quiet and cheerful.

Nothing from Gen. Lee's army.

#### SUBRENDER OF BANKS, &c. MOBILE, May 14.

A special dispatch to the Mobile Advertiser & Register, dated Brookville, May 10, says that news from Natchez, direct, says that Banks had surrendered unconditionally to

The Federals say that he did it for spite," because he was superseded by McClerthur. The rumor that some of our nen were bru-

tally murdered near Van Duncan, after being taken prisoners, seem to be confirmed, and is talked of in Natchez as in retaliation for the Fort Pillow affair.

## . FROM DALTON.

## ATLANTA, May 16.

Since the repulse of the enemy at Dalton he has been moving around our left, closely followed by Johnston, who has held him in check in every effort against our line, although the communication and nature of the country presents massing of large bodies of

On Friday an attempt was made against Resaga and it was resumed and continued through Saturday and Sunday.

small loss on our sider.

No press reports or private telegrams have been received from the field.

It is believed both armies are now deploy?

ing into the Valley of the Ostenata. We refram from giving conjectures; and

information from the field is too incomplete to exhibit the results.

The relief committee, on arriving here, were notified that they are not needed at the front.

May 16, via. Millford 17.

The enemy, during Saturday, abandoned the front on our left, requiring new dispositions of force. This move, on their part, Grant evidently made for the purpose of building up and covering the rail road in orm in four times with great slaughter, we capder to use it, for transporting supplies. Enemy thus far are reported to acknowledge a case of 31 General officers and 45,000 men! The fight is still progressing.

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The enemy left a large number of their un-buried dead on our left, from whence they

retired.

No general engagement to day, only slight skirminhing and some commercialing late this

in bright spirits.

Gen. Lee yesterday issued congratulatory orders to his troops upon reading success in various parts of the Confederacy, and concluding as follows:

The heroic valor of this army, with the blessing of Almighty God, has thus far check-ed the advance of the principal army of the enemy, and inflicted upon it heavy loss. The eyes and hearts of your Countrymen are prayers attend you in your gallant struggles, encouraged by the success which has been vouchsafed to us, and stimulated the great interests that depends upon the issue,

Let every man resolve to endure all, Ind brave all until by the assurance of a just and merciful God, the enemy shall be driven back and peace secured to our Country. Continwho have tallen, and remember that it depends upon you whether they have died in your ower under God to defeat the last great efoct of the enemy. Respice upon the independence of your native land, and earn the ast love and gratitude of your countrymen and the admiration of mankind.

The enemy on their line are now contracted, as if massing their troops.

Perensativo, May 17 .- The enemy have gone from our front to his entrenchments at Bermuda Hundreds. The Turnpike road to Richmond to now open.

Kantz' raiders are reported eight miles this side of Jarratt's. General rejoicing here over Lee's victory.

ATLANTA, May 18 .- The superintendent of the Press Association returned from the front this moring, visited the after to arrange for the renewal of daily press reports.

new developments of the enemy in our front. In recent flank movements the yankee force operating against Gen. Johnston, has been underestimated, but now ascertained over 100,000. Flank movement in force on both wings going on at same time, one by enemy repulsed with a loss of 20,000 at a Lafayette arriving at Resaca; one by Spring see arriving at Cartersville.

General Johnston has forced every attempt to flank him and embraced every opportunity to punish the enemy. Respective casualties to last night,-ours about 2500; Yankees from 12 to 15,000.

Yesterday afternoon a sharp skirmishing took place at 4 o'clock, 3 miles above Adairsville, and the Yankoes severely punished .-At the same time an attacks was made at Rome, and repulsed.

Yankee force on Old Federal Road, reported about 15 miles from Kingston yesterday afternoon.

Our army meets every new development of the enemy with admirable spints and implicit confidence in General Johnston, No. one entertains any doubt of the final result.

Yankee prisoners confirm the surrender of Banks. It is published in Northern newspapers received in Sherman's army.

Montas, May 18 .- Authentic news received at Brook Haven 18th, says Banks escaped to New Orleans with 5000 men. Alexandria surrendered to Taylor with 8000 prisoners, 20 gubs, 1200 mules, 50 boats, 26 in running order, the rest damaged; but can be repaired. Baton Regue evacuated and Confederates in

Natchez is burning, two squares gone, fire raging; engine and hose destroyed. .

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., May 18 .- Governor Brown has issued a Proclamation calling out Civil and Militia officers in this State, to report to General Wayne at Atlanta immedi-Every attack was successfully repulsed with mation appears in the Macon Telegraph.

[Special dispatch to Chronicle & Sentinel.]

CALHOUN, May 14.

Yesterday Kilpatrick's cavalry were gallantly repulsed by Gringsby's Ky. cavalry near Resaga. . .

Kilpatrick is reported mortally wounded. Loring and Cheutham's division then became severally engaged, severely repulsing the enemy.

Col. Stanton, of the 18th Term, was killed. Gen. Hardee had two horses shot under him. Our loss slight. A heavy engagement commenced this

morning, near Tilton. and Stevenson's divisions repulsed the enc-

There has been short and slight skir-mishing near Calhoun all thy.

The enemy are constant how four miles from Calhoun, and as the in check by Mar-

from Calbonn, and Queen tou's cawairy.

A general engagement is expected to-mortow. All confident and hopeful.

Persuspens, May 18.—Heavy skirmishing along our lines to-days. Army correspondent of the New York Amer. I6th says: Grant was compelled to use his thirty thousand (30,000) reserves second day, and now all gone. He reports Grant loss 60,000.

Gold in New York on the 18th, 176.

The Senate passes a silkementatory of the act of last session. It authorizes the Secreact of last session. At authorizes the Secre-tary of the Treasury to take one new issue for every three old funded on the lat of Jan-uary, as soon thereafter is practicable. He shall reduce the circulation to two hundred millions. Any State having old Treasury. notes may receive new issue in eachange for half the amount, and bonds for the other half. Holders of Trensury notes entitled to be exchanged for new issue, may fund them at the same rate of exchange in four per ct bonds, not taxable, principal or interest.

Holders of four per cent, certificates may exchange them for bonds is above described at the rate of three for two, transferable by delivery of four percent cirtificates, and shall enable holders to use the same in payment of government dues. The Senate also passed the House bill to provide for the redemption of old tresury notes hell by Indian tribes. The House concurred in esolution fixing the day of adjournment,

RICHMOND, May 18 - later advices from the North states that gold had advanced in New York to 200. Lincoln, it is reported, has cailed for 200,000 additional troops. Report seems to be credited

STAUNTON, May 18 .- Gen. Breckingidge's victory at New Market, was even greater and more complete than at first announced. We captured six pieces of stillery, and nearly 1000 stand of arms. The loss of the enemy in killed, wounded and prisoners, is heavy.—
Seigle run 30 miles without stopping, abandoning hospitals and destroying a portion of the trains. His large catalry force alone prevênted us from burning the bridge in his rear before the route, and thereby capturing the whole command,

Our success was chiefly due to a day and night's march of over thirty miles, and commencing the attack before the arrival of one of his divisions, which was whipped af-Our lines are continually changed to meet | ter if did arrive. Seigle comranded in per-Brig. Gen. Biniel Stabl commanded his cavalry, while Gen'ls Sullivan and Gouch, each commanded a division. The enemy en-camped last night ap Cedar Creek, the swol-len condition of which, alone checked their flight. Our advance is two miles below Strausburg, and it is thought, Seigle will continue to Martinsburg.

> RECEMOND, May 19 .- The enemy's gueboats shelled Port Royal on the Rappahannock on yesterday. Last night a force of yankee canalry made a raid on Guinea Station, and burnt a building at that place. It is reported this afternoon that Butler's troops are leasing Chesterfield, and embarking in transports.

A dispatch from Gen. Lee from Spottsylvaria C. H. dated the 18th, to the Secretary of War, says, the enemy opened his batteries on a portion of Ewell's line, and attempted an assault, but falled. He was easily repuls-ed. Subsequently, he cannonaded a portion of Hill's line under Gen, Early. Casualties qu our side very few.

CLINTON, LA. May 17, via SCHMIT, May 19. -News from Alexandria up to day before yesterday, says Banks has been cut off from all communications. It is supposed he will attempt to cut his way through by way of Marksville. A large flotilla of Gunboats went up Red River yesterday. Heavy firing was soon after heard in the direction of battlements, on fort DeRussey. Result unknown. Steele has retreated with a remnant of his army to Little Rock, pursued by Price and Marmaduke. Col. Scott attacked a taransport in Mississippi opposité the mouth of Red river,

striking her twelve times. A gun boat shelled our forces at the time-damage unkownbut great confusion on board. A-cavalry dash was made on Sunday on a plantation adjoining Port Hudson, capturing

sixty-five of the negro garrison. Some horses and clothes were secured. Mill burned and 20 of the garrison killed,"

#### ACCIDENT ON THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL ROAD.

Віспмомв, Мау 18.

Last night the train from Danville ran into a flat on the bridge across Stannton river. the collission threw the engine and several cars off the track. Six passengers killed, and a number wounded, mostly soldiers.

Ретеявина, Мау 20, 1864.

Our army, under Gen#D: H: Hill attacked the enemy this morning in their breast works. Drove them from their outer line of fortifications, capturing their guns,
The enemy endeavored to retake them.

but were repulsed with heavy loss. Our loss considerable, especially in Wise's Martin's and Chagman's Brigads. Col. William Lamb, 18th N, C, seriously killed and wounded. The enemy are now penned within Ber-muda Hundreds neck.

We hear the Piedmont Railroad is open, and trains will run through to-day.

#### From Virginia. PETERSBURG, May 21.

The enemy are busy to-day entrenching trenchments wrested from them yesterday under fire from our sharp-shooters and field pieces. About thirty of the enemy's pickets were brought in this evening.

RECEMOND, May 21.

A message from the President to the House to day in response to a resolution in regard to the public safety, requires the continuance of the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, he says for reasons given in a special message last session, except, in cases of undiminished force, in the present juncture, especially requires the continuance of. The suspension, has been most salutary, and to that law, in a considerable degree, are we indebted for increase ed efficiency of military operations, which have enabled our gallant army under the providence of God, to beat back the invading orce which is still threatening us.

RICHMOND, May 21.

A telegram from Gen, Beauregard, dated head quarters, this morning, says: All quiet last night. We remain in possession of the en-emy's rifle pits and ground gained yesterday. The fight was quite severe during part of the day, especially near Ware Bottom church,

I regret to say that Gen. W. S. Walker is thissing. It is leared he fell into the hands of the enemy while leading his troops into ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, May 20, via RICHMOND, May 24.—Up to 3 o'clock yester-

day nothing of interest had occurred, about

that time Gen. Ewell moved forward in force on an armed seconnoissance towards the enemys right. About 5 o'clock our skirmishers engaged

those of the enemy a little west and north of the road leading from Spottsylvania C. H.,

to Fredericksburg.

The enemy sood brought up a heavy force consisting of Haccock's Second and largest part of Burhside's Ninth Corps and heavy Artillery, troops all drawn from the delence of Washington, and armed as infantry. Considerable fight ensued, and at one time our line of skirmishers had possession of the enemys wagon train, and the balance was compelled to relinquish the possession of it not however

until we had sent out and brought off some. The fight lasted until 2 o'clock at night at which time Gen. Ewell fell back to his original position, having lost in the engagement about 150 wounded and about 30 killed, and

a few missing. -

Prisoners captured reported the enemys loss much heavier than ours. We captured over 100 prisoners. Not a gun fired to-day and supposed that Grant is awaiting re-inforcements from the West' to renew the at-

SPOTTSYLVANIA C. H. 19, via RICHMOND. May 21 .- Yesterday morning about day, the enemy with considerable force of pickets assailed our left wing, the attack, however, was quite feeble, and we readily repulsed them with slight loss on our side, but with considerable slaughter of the enemy. The fight last about one hour and a half. During this engagement we captured about 60 prisoners, and the enemy left over 200 dead

Last night the enemy retired from our left, leaving their dead unburied. They seemed to be massing on our right, either for the purpose of attacking us again, or falling back.

After the fight yesterday on the left, the enemy commenced cannonading our left wing, to which we responded and a fierce artiflery duel was kept up for two hours. Our

side hewever, loosing very slightly.

Our men to-day are busy collecting arms on that part of the field abandoned by the enemy. Many arms are being obtained which were burned by the enemy. Yesterday evening there was some cavalry fighting near Guinea Station, but it amounted to very little. To-day matters have been quiet,

esterday, Gen. Meade sent a flag of truce to Gen. Lee, thanking him for the body of Gen. Widsworth, for which he applied by

flag of truce during the Wilderness fight.

Mende on the 13th, issued congratulatory orders to his troops. He claims that Lee was now abandoning his last entrenched position so tenaciously held. Loss 18 guns 24 colours and 8,000 prisoners. Meade further says, the fight is not over, and (he) Meade, expects reinforcements which Lee cannot possibly get.

Up to 3 o'clock to-day no fighting. Weather warm, roads fast drying up.

## From the West.

ATLANTA, May 21 .- By the train from the front this evening, we learn that a column of the enemy grossed the Etawa river 8 miles above the Railroad bridge yesterday marching on Marietta, and McPherson with 1500 crosed the night before, 8 miles below Etawa Station, to flank our left. These movements made a change of position necessary to our army, in order to preserve its communication and the lines have already fallen back along the line of the Railroad.

Estimated loss on our side, five hundred, Etawa bridge was burnt last night. slow as he recedes grom his base. days may clapse before a general engage-ment occurs. There has been no skirrnishing during the last two days. A portion of the relief committee that were in the rear have returned to the city.

### From Lee's Army.

HANOVER JUNCTION, May 22,-Grant com-menced swinging his columns around on our right on Friday and yesterday mosning.

Grant's forces occupy Millord Station and Bowling Green.

Wednesday evening about dark General Wilcox is front of Spottaglessia Court-house, threw forward a portion of his Grees and entered the enemy's breastworks and found them held by a line of skirmishers. Grant's whole army being rapidly in motion on our right flank, this necessitates counter move-ments of our side and shandonment of battle ground in front of Spottsylvania Courthouse. Grant seems to be manoeuvreing for position nearer Richmond. The enemy is re-ported to have cut loose from Fredericksburg is his base, and has established a depot at Port Royal and the Rappahannock, Some little artillery firing near Chesterfied to-day. Cause unexplained.

### From the North.

RICHMOND, May 22 .- The N. Y. Herald of the 16th, has news from Virginia. News unimportant. Grant's losses up to the 15th, are represented at 35,000.

The Key West correspondent of the Herald, says the Harriet Lane escaped from Galveston and arrived at Havana with a cargo

Quotation of Gold not given; having been published previous days. Summary of En-ropean advices of the 2d: Earl Russell had again defined his position towards the two Republics. England has little sympathy for either, on account of the treatment of the ne-

The Georgia has sailed from France.

RICHMOND, May 22 .- Last night the Yanrees made an assault on our right, towards Petersburg to retake position and battery hist by them. Friday they were easily repulsed with heavy loss. Our casualties very few.

# Congressional.

· RICHMOND, May 21. The Senate passed a bill establishing burean

of foreign supplies.

A Bill amending an act allowing rations to The bill authorizes the apointment of Chaplains in bataflions.

Senate bills in the House upon the habeas corpus question continued. The death of Mr. Curin being announced,

appropriate resolutions were adopted.

GRANT IN BATTLE. A correspondent of the New York Tribune, describing the operations in the commencement of the first

day's fight at the Wilderness, says: At this hour the enemy has ceased to make demonstrations, and we are waiting for Hancock to join our left. General Grant is smoking a wooden pipe, his face as peaceful as a summer evening, his general demeanor indescribably imperturbable. I know, however, that there is great anxiety that Hancock should fall into position, for it is believed that the entire rebel force is massing up-

on us. Other accounts say that Grant 'splices the main brace" very freely before going into battle, and indulges in copious potations of what is called "fighting whisky" afterwards; and that after the battle is joined he knows and gives only one order-"send the men in-send the men With make the place of the Political

The Fast and Fight .- A corres: pondent of the Montgomery Advertiser observes that the glorious victory obtained by our Trans Mississippi army over the advancing hosts of Banks, was on the 8th of Aprilthe day on which our churches were filled with devout congregations, fasting and praying.

The seige of Charleston has now lasted three hundred and sixteen days. The full term of 12 months is rapidly coming around.

In Selms there is a sensible decline in almost everything, Yesterday, says the Reporter, one of our merchants, in view of the future, advertised his entire stock atabout cost. From these indications and the growing tightness in money matters, we infer that there will be a heavy decline in all articles for sale, which will go on until a fair price is reached.