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RICHMOND, May 30.

Grant's army is entrenching on the North and West of Tolpokmoy Greek. Line extending irregularly from the Pamu-key to near Hanover town, to Gilman's mill, on the road from Mechanicsville to Old Church. A raiding party of cavalry appeared at Hungary Station this morning,

RICHMOND, May 30.

The London Times of the 4th, says, officers of the Georgia, now lying in the Merrey for the purpose of being sold, were entertained at a dinner in Liverpool, by the Southern Club. An effort will be made to retain the, crew for the man of war Alexandris. Ameri-ean stocks depressed, except Confederate bonds, which advanced 44 per cent. 3d of May, closing at 10.70 above quotation, Uuited States 520. No results have been arrived at by the London Conference. General was in Europe is apprehended. A Spanish Admiral has seized Chincha island, the property of Peru.

Rieuono, May 30.-Our troops at \$ o'clock, to-day are reported in fine of buttle in front of Atlee's Station on the Virginia Central Railmad. perhaps a collision may occur to-morrow. The enemy has left Hanover C. H. The army correspondent of the N. Y. World, reported captured to day, with papers on his person showing loss of the 6th Sedgwick's corps. Papers found on this correspondent, also show the Covoriment does not mean to fight any more, as has been supposed. Hereafter he will try entrenching.

Gen. Hampton to-day has been placed, tem-porarily, in command of this army,

RICHMOND. May 30 .- The Senate passe a bill after debate, allowing commissioners un-der act suspending Habeas Corpus, \$250 per mouth. House bill, relative to Memminger referred to Committee on the Judiciary. Af-ter withdrawal of Committee of each Stale, a' resolution was adopted extending the sersion until the 7th. The President vetoed the bill establishing General Staff.

RICHMOND, Received 6 p. m. May 30 It is reported that Butler's forces are leaving Bermuda Hundreds, under protection of

cossing bill confiding power to make impress-ments exclusively to the collectors. On mo-tion of Mr. Hill, the Judiciary Committee was discharged from further consideration of the Habess Corpus question. He said the Com-mittee was of opinion that it was inexpedient to legislate further on the subject at this time. The House report of the Special Committee The House report of the Special Committee, in the case of Cobb, of Alabama, charged with disloyalty, recommending his seat be de-clared vacant, was, after debate, recommitted with instructions to take additional testimony during recess. The Senate bill, doubling pay and mileage of members of Congress, passed.

STARS's FARM, May 31st, 1864.

Battle's and Daniel's brigade yesterday aven ing flanked the line of the enemies shirmi capturing one hundred and twentyfive primmers of the 5th corps, who have been regeized here. Some heavy firing on buc left this morning, not explained yet.

RIGHMOND, May 31st 1864.

No official confirmation received at the War Department of the evacuation of Chesterfield county by Butley ; but no doubt it is a fact, a partion of his forces were sent off, ander Smith, to reinforce Grant. Sharp cannonading was heard this morning in the direction of Mechan-iesville. Weather clear and very warm.

NEW Hors, Vis. MARIETTA, May 31st. 1864 Scurorly a shot fired yesterday or to-day. Both armies taking advantage of this temperary full to enjoy rest, thus afforded after the fatighe of the last thirty days. Weather very warm, Dust almost insufferable. Small squad of prisoners continue to come in. About five hundred have been captured so far.

RICHMOND, June let. 1864.

The New York Tribune of the 28th, ult. says all the Yankee wounded at Frederickeburg, except 40, were removed preparatory to an equeuntion of the city.

Jossah Giddings dropped dead at Montreal on the 23rd. One of Mosby's men destroyed all blockade houses and bridges from Union Mills to the Rapidan.

Nothing interesting from either army. Gold quoted in New York at 1.86.

RICHMOND, June 1, P. M.

The Senate passed a bill relating to impressments, after amendments not affecting the obect of measure, viz: It transfers the power of impresmept with limitations from the military authority to the collectors. Also passed Senate bill, authorizing appointment of additional Quarter Masters and Commissaries.

The flouse was occupied in the further con-ideration of, and amendatory to the tax set. arious bills and resolutions introduced.

The New York Tribune gives particulars of the affair at the botel in Washington, between Vorhees and Senator Chandler, in which the latter was roughly handled. The collision grew out of remarks at the table by Chandler against Copperheads.

RICAMOND, June 1st. F. M. A Large force of Yankee cavalry made a raid on Ashland to-day. Persons from the vicinity report that they saw columns of smoke ascendingin the direction of the town.

Bichmann, Jone 2.—The Pailad-Thin En-quizer of the 30th alt., with despatches from Grant's army treeived. It is filled with gas-cohade, and says Les out proceeded Grant...... The whole arms is screes the Permunkey mor-ing forward to Richmond. Dispatches from Georgia animpurtant. Dispatches from Georgia animpurtant. The has been many sharp encounters, but mothing decision.

sothing decisive Gold élored at 188.

RICHMOND, June 2 --Hoke's Division encoun-tered the enemy's left yesterday morning ; in flicting heavy loss, capturing batteries, stand of colors and a number of princeen. Col. Laurence Keitt, of South Carolina, se-

rerely wounded yeareniny.

Rucamore, June 2 - Nothing allouge in other floure of Congress to day. House spent some time in sceret sessio

Ricanony, June 2-Our pross on the South Side attacked the Tankees this morning in their rifle pits near Ware Bottom church, killing a number and espiaring the 170th Connecticut. Ou loss triffing.

Authentic version of tfinits at Ashland yestorday. represent the enemy attacked. Lee's cavalry near Hanover C. H. in the morning pressed them back to and through Ashland. The Yankee's then proceeded near up the Rail Road, and while thus engaged, Russer's cavalry dashed in, routed the surty, capturing 300 horses and a number of printings. The flying enemy was paramed nearly to the Court-house.

RICHMOND, June 2.—Only a small force of the Yankees at Ashland yesterday. Very in-the damage done-maju body attacked and defeated by Lomax. Official disputches from Johnston, dated

New Hope, June 1st, says-This army is in a healthy condition. In partial engagements, it has had advantage. Every's cuvulty trans-portation animals are in a suffering condition. Severe fighting in the direction of York Ri-ver Railread reporten this forenoon. No particulars received.

STARR's FARM, June 3d

Hampton fought Wilson's division yesterday. defeating and pursuing them over 3 miles and capturing 75 prisoners and 300 horses. Our loss estimated at 75. The allowy during the day, yesterday assaulted our lines at various times in front of Heath's, Rodes, and Anderson's corps, and were handsomely repulsed each time.

About dark yesterday three divisions of the 6th Yankee corps assaulted Hoke's division, causing Clingman's N. C. Brighde for a while to give way. Colquet's Georgia Brigade quickly came to its assistance recovering nearly all the ground lost by Chagman's. Our loss not over 200, and we explored about 60 prisoners. A good many of our men are missing, but it is supposed they will come in this marging.

The enemy were found to have abandoned the front of A. P. Hill's corps, stretching from Atlee's nearly around to the Mechaniesville Wilcox's skirmishers parhed forward pike. and brought in about 100 prisoners. This eve-sing about 4 o'clock Ewell flanked the enemy on the Mechanicsville pike on their right, capturing over 500 prisoners, including ten commissioned officers, mostly from 24, 9th, 11th, 12th and 14th Regiments of regulars in 5th Yankee corps; and at 7 o'clock, Ewell had taken three lines of the enemy's breastworks. Our loss not heavy, but almongst the killed is Brig. Gen. Doles, of Georgia. RICHMOND, June 3 .- Morning ushered in with loud reports of cannonading north of the city, continuing antil nearly 10 o'clock. About noon it was ascertained that the esemy had attacked our lines on the right with desperate energy, but had been repul-ed with case. The assault was renewed several times with fresh troops, many of whom, it is said, were, druuk ; but every attempt to break through was repelled, and the purposes of the enemy effectually foiled. Anderson commands our right and Hill the centre ; but only a portion of the latter's com-mand was engaged. Early, commanding Ewell's corps on the left, attacked the enemy in his front and drove them some distance. Gen. Lee was at Guines' Mill this forer

they belong to Butler's forces. (Signed) R. E. LEE. Shell in the breast, the Gen. neceived a painshell in the breast, the Gen. received a pain-full, but not serious injury by the andden fall from his horse. Occasional reports of can-nonading here this morning. All quiet on the south side of the James river yesterday.

> BATTLE FIELD SHAR GAINES MILL, June 3, 5 P. M .- Heth's division participated with Ewell in the fight yesterday, capturing over two heudred prisoners: Among his wound-ed was Brigadier Gen. Kirkland, slightly.

The battle opened at sourise this morning about ten miles below Richmond extending from the Mechanlesville road to McClellan's from the Mechanics tile road to McClellan's bridge, making the line of battle over seven miles long, the enemy making the attack. The heaviest fighting is reported in Rodes', Kershaw's and Hoke's front, who gallantly repulsed every assault of the enemy. Our loss is very alight, not over five hun-dred in killed and wounded. That of the enemy is fully six thousand, some estimate it as high as ten thousand. The enemy at one time back stimute

The enemy at one time broke through Breckintidge's division, capturing three pieces of artillery. Finnegan, however, quickly came up, recepturing the artillery and taking one piece from the enemy. Breckintidge's loss probably two hundred prisoners.

The heaviest fighting was up to 11 o'clock since then there has been heavy cannonading and incessant skirmishing. Generals Law and Finnegan slightly wound

ed. The latter did not leave the field.

RICHMOND, June 4.

Headquarters Army Virginia, June 4th, 4 P. M.

About 41 o'clock, A. M., to-day the enemy made an attack upon the right of our line in from of Hoke's and a part of Breckinridge's line and were repulsed without difficulty. He sacceeded in penetrating Breckinridge's line and captured a portion of the battalion there posted. Finigan's Brigade and the Maryland Battalion inniediately drove the enemy back with severe loss. Repeated attacks were made upon Anderson's position, chiefly against his right under Kershaw, They were met by great-steadiness and repulsed in every instance. The attack extended to our whole extreme left under Early with like results. Later in the day it was twice renewed against Heth who occupied Early's left, but was repulsed with great loss. Hampton encountered the enemy's cavalry near Howe's Shop and part of William H. F Lee's division and drove them from their entrenchments. Our success under the blessing of God is all that could be expected.

FROM THE WEST. CLINTON LA., via SUMMIT 4th.

On Friday night last, as appears from New York papers of Saturday 10th, segeral boats were burned at the Levee in New Orleans. The names are, the Black Hawk, Meteor, Tide, Belle Lee, Fawn, Nebraska Belle, Belle Creole, New Orleans, Empire, Parish, and a steam burge. One explosion of shell occurred on the Fawn. Everything aboard of the steamers was lost. The Ne-brasks was a Yaukee transport. The Pickayune and the Courier Francaise have been suppressed. Gold in New Orleans 195.

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WILL THERE BE A STEGE.

Trusting to the pick and the spade, Grant has thrown himself across the Pa-muskey, and is reaching out to the York River road. Baldy Smith has been called to his aid ; any sudden onset of the Con-federates he hopes to realst, and in the meantime he will edge his way slowly towards, James River, opposite Bermeda Hundred, where Butler, still maintains a foothold,

footnoid, This appears to he Grant's plan; if he has any plan, which is very doubtful. His sim is to beliege Richmoud, and he is doing the best he can in the face of the opposition before him: . He has reached a point now where the glancing process must stop, for a time at least. His favorite plan of retiring his right behind his left, if it involves a retreat across the Pamunkey, will bring him into trouble without doing him any good.

Richmond is not besieged so long as its avepues of supply are untouched. A junc-tion with Butler, and the occupation of both sides of the river at a point so low down as Bermuda Hundred, will not con-stitute a siege. Between Cold Harbor and Malvern Hill, there is a thorny road, beset with ugly reminiscences. On the other side of the James, from City Point to Petersburg, the country is level enough, but the path is all up hill. From Petersburg round to the James is a long distance, full of perils, but partially tested by Kantz .--From Habover Court House by way of Malvere Hill to the James, thence to Pe-tersburg, and thence to the James again, is a wide circuit, a hundred or more miles in extent. An investment of that line would be heavy, indeed; it would require something like a million of men. Grant has not more than a tenth of that number. His present immediate object is to keep from being whipped. He is himself be-siged: What chance is there of his laying slege to Richmond !- Rich. Whig.

Important from Below-Extraordi navy Torpedo Doings.

We learn from a well-informed correspondent that on Friday last the Yankees at Newbern sent out to Batchelor's Creek four large torpedoes to be "planted" in the Neuse, at Spring Garden, ten miles from Newbern to guard against any rebel gunboats likely to be sent down-upon them. At this point they were removed from the cars to the commissary building Three of them had been safely deposited out the fourth, on entering the building, was struck so violently that the "machine" exploded. The explosion "set off" the other three, and as may be supposed the four "set off" the building and its contents at a rapid rate through the air. One hundred men, including 20 negroes, were "within range" of the missiles, of whom sixty-three were instantly killed, the rest wounded. Amongst the killed is a notorious Yankee villain, Lieut. Willis. We learn, also, that Hezekiah Davis, an old eitizen of that neighborhood, was present and got killed. At the scene of the disaster it is said the Yankees had erected a tall tower or lookout, in the top of which a Yankee was at the time posted .----The tower suddenly disappeared and and if the sentinel on that tower has vet been found our informant has not heard of it. The explosion was heard twenty miles, and created great consternation in the garrison at Newbern .---The long roll was beaten, signal guns were fired, and every preparation was quickly made to meet the Rebels. Such a scene of wild confusion is said to have existed, in the good old town as has never been exceeded, except in the immediate vicinity of the explosion. We regret the whole infernal mee was not within easy range of the torpedoes .- State Journal. - - !!!

gunboats.

NEW. HOPE, May 29.

While Jackson's dismounted cavalry engaged the enemy last evening on our left, General Bates was ordered to feel their position. He deployed his command as skirmishers, driving in those of the epemy, taking possession of their breastworks. He then ordered a charge, but ascertaining the enemy's force, countermanded the order, and did not reach Lewis' brigade. The second, fourth and fifth Kentucky, rushed forward with great impetuosity, leaped over breastworks when found themselves confronted by works when found themselves controlled by Logan's 15th army borps. Killed, wounded and missing—Killed Mai. Miller, 4th Ken-tucky, Capt. Mitchell, 5th Kentucky; wound-ed, Capt. Deshdesha, 5th Kentucky; wound-ed, Capt. Deshdesha, 5th Kentucky; Captain Henry, Lieut. C'eveland, Lieut. Forshaback, Adjutant Moss, 2nd Kentucky.

BATTLE GROUND NEAR MECHAN-ICSVILLE,

May 31st .- Yesterday evening about three o'clock, there was a considerable engagement between a portion of Early and Rode's divisions of Ewal's corps, and the 5th corps Yankee infantry. The fight lasted about two hours. We drove the enemy back about one mile and a half, until they reached their strongly entreached line of works, from which it was impossible to disladge them We attacked the enemy for to dislodge them We attacked the enemy for the purpose of discovering his position, and found him strongly entreached on our right. The fight occurred near Bethesda church, on Mechanicsville road, about nine miles from Richmond.

Our loss about three hundred wounded and Afty killed. Among the former is Col. Willis, 13th Georgia, and Major Smith, 45th N. C. A mong the latter is Col Terrell, 13th Va., mortally wounded, and left in from of the enemy's WORKS.

We captured about 130 prisoners. Raemy's killed and wounded supposed to be heavier than ours.

To day there has been heavy cannonading and sharp skirmishing in Mahone's front ; but no general engagement. It is supposed the enemy is moving still towards our right, so as to cover and use the York river rail road.

The London correspondent of the New York Times of the 30th April, says: Memorials will shortly be presented to Parliament from every part of the Kingdom, under the auspices of the elergy and the establieshed Church, urging Government to use its influ-ence to stop the war in America.

Ricifkonn, May 3L .- The Senate yesterday concurred in House resolution extending the session. To-day, chiefly occupied in dis-

A severe fight has taken place to-day on our right All reports from the front are favorable. Press reporter send particulars to-night.

STAR's FARM, June 1st, 1864. No general engagement to-day but some

fighting reported in Wilcox's front, resulting in our repulsing the enemy. Breckinridge has siso been engaged to some extent, Septuring 100 prisoners from the 2d Yankee corps. who are on their way to Richmond. Also, heavy firing at one time in Kershaw's front but befiring at one time in Kershaw's front but be-lieved not to be more than heavy skirmishing. Also heavy firing this evening in the direction of Bottom bridge. Yesterday evening ourcav-alry fought the Yankee infantry near Coal Harbor, and were pressed back until seinforced by our infantry. During this fight Maj. Flour-noy, 6th Va., was killed. There was also a fight near Bulah church, on Monday evening; but it amounted to yary little. Prisoner conbut it amounted to very little. Prisoners captured report Grant out of rations. Quite pos

A general angagement may occur to-mor-w. The length of our lines precludes anyrow. thing like accurate reports from the whole front

Monthe, June 1.

A special dispatch to the Advertiser, dated Cenatobia the 1st, gives Northern dates to the 28th ult. which contain many comments on the late Federal reverser and prognosticate Grant's success with new movements.

The Metropolitan's record of summary is damaging to Federal pride. It believes the South can never be conquered. Their recent success is undeniable. They have already achieved their independence.

The Ohio Crisis astimates the loss of cereals in consequence of reduction in labor in Ohio, ht 1200,000 minhets. The N Y. Tribune says a large number of officers, have resigned. 9000 men drafied in Connecticutt. Sixteen signifled willingness to serve the balance of the pe riod out, or get off on medical cestificates.

RICHMOND, June 2 .- The following was recaived at Beadquarters of the army of Northern Virginia, on the 1st of June :

To the Secretary of War:

There has been skirmishing along our lines to-day. Anderson and Boke attacked the en-emy this morning and drove them to their entrenchments this afternoon.

The enemy attacked Heath and were hand-somely repulsed by Cook's and Kirkland's brigndes.

Breckenridge and Mahone drove the enemy from their front, taking about 150 prisoners. A force of infantry is reported to have arrived at Tunstall's from the White House, extend-

in good health and excellent spirits.

President Davis and Gen Bragg rode to the front this afternoon.

All accounts received are decidedly favora ble and concur in representing the enemy's loss in killed very heavy-ours comparatively light. Aboat 1,000 prisoners captured. Among ousualties on our side, are Gens. Kirkland and Lane, of N.C., wounded-the latter severely Tranquility of Sunday prevails in the city. 700 prisoners arrived at the Libby this after

noon, being those caytured yestenday.

RICHMOND, Jane 34. The Senate adopted a resolution requesting the President to make an exposition to European powers of the autrocities of the enemy.

The House bill amending the act authorizing the army officers to draw rations, with amend ments, passed.

Also the Senate bill providing payment To operty illegally impressed. House passed appropriation bill for the next six months, three bundred and fifty-six millions.

YANKEE STEAMER CAPTURED. SAVANNAM, June 3d.

The Yankee steamer, Water Witch, was boarded and captured with entire crew, after desperate fighting this morning, by a detach-ment from the Savannah squadron. Li. Pelot, who led our men, was killed, together with the pilot, and a few others.

The enemy was repulsed at Baldwin.

RICHMOND, June 3rd.

The enemy renewed the attempt to carry the commanding position near Gaines Mill held by our right, and we again repulsed them with heavy loss. During the fight tion.

NEW HOPE, 2 p. m., via MARIETTA 3d.

Skirmishing continued during last night by the enemy's sharp shooters and ours with some artillery fighting. The enemy still manmav ring and have been properly met with so far. NEW HOPE 3d.

Considerable artillery skirmishing since one o'cleek to day. Gen. Eccles very slightly wounded in the thigh. Prisoners continued to be brought in, among them a Lieut. J. R. Bagby Q. M., 9th Illinois Regiment.

THE ALABAMA.

By our latest trans-Atlantic advices we earn that the Alabama put into Table Bay, March 20, for coals and other supplies. The total number of ships destroyed and captured in the Indian Seas had been seven-the Amanda, Winged Racer, Con-test, Martaban or Texas Star, Senora, Highlander and Emma Jane-but Capt. Semmes reckoned the damage done to the Federal commerce by his cruises in the Indian seas as equivalent to five million dollars, as the presence of the Alabama has caused such a panic that great. num-bers of Federal ships lay in Singapore and other harbors for more than three months unable to get freight and afraid to venture to ses. The Alabama was expected to remain in Table Bay for three or four days

A Woman With Horns .- The N.Y. Observer, of the 12th instant, contains a letter from its correspondent at Larneca, in the Island of Cyprus, (Turkish domin ions.) describing a most remarkable lusus natur recently discovered there. It is nothing less than a woman with horns growing out of her head ! She has one large horn on the side of her head of the size and consistency of an ordinary ram's horn, besides three or four cornicles on other parts of the head. The writer states that he has seen her, and that she has been visited by nearly all the Consuls and Europeans in that place, some of whom are making an effort to secure her for exhibi-

Vice President Stephens .--- Vice Presi-dent Stephens was in Danville Inst week, having arrived there, on his way from his home in Georgia, to the seat of government. After remaining in town a few days, he returned to Georgia. His reason for so doing, the Danville Register understands, was, that he learned while there, that Congress would adjourn in a few days, so that his presence would not be required at Richmond, and besides his feeble health admonished him to return at once to his home.