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The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA



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Union State Electoral Ticket.

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8 Aaron Mull,
9 J. A. Hiestand,
10 R. H. Coryell,
23 Eb. M'Junkin,
24 J W. Blanch'rd 11 Ed. Halliday, 12 Chas. F. Reed. 24 J. W. Blanch'rd

Union County Convention.

By a resolution of the recent Union County Convention, June 14th next ensuing was the time fixed for holding the regular Convention to nominate a County Ticket, &c.

The Union men of Huntingdon County who desire cordially to unite in sustaining the National and State Administrations in the vigorous prosecution of the war against Rebels and Traitors, are requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections in the several Townships, Districts and Boroughs of the county on

Saturday, 11th day of June, 1864, and elect two Delegates from each township, district and borough to meet in County Convention at Huntingdon on Tuesday, the 14th day of June, 1864, for the purpose of electing Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative this morning, and will be at Milford to-Conforces, and placing in nomination

a County Ticket &c. Polls to be opened in Townships and Districts from 5 to 7 o'clock, and in Boroughs from 6 to 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the county committee. WM. MOORE, Chairman.

Petersburg, May 23, 1864. Congress--Wm. Dorris, Jr.

MR. EDITOR :--- As the question, Who shall be our next candidate for Congress in this district, seems to attract Banks' troops had arrived at Semmesevinced by the newspapers on the subject I desire as a citizen of the ganza to day. The army is in better

FROM GENERAL GRANT. Details of the Retreat of Lee to Richmond - The Pursuit by Gen. Grant-A Number of Fights, with Grant-Slaughation

ter of the Rebels-Everything Wears a Favorable Aspect.

WAR FOR THE UNION

WASHINGTON, May 24, 10.30 P. M. -To Major-General Dix, New York: -A despatch dated at 11 o'clock last night, states that the army moved from its position to the North Anna,

following closely Lee's army. The 5th and 6th Corps marched by way of Harris' Store to Jericho Ford and the 5th Corps succeeded in effect ing a crossing and getting into position without much opposition. Shortly after, however, they were violently attacked and handsomely repulsed the assault, which was without much loss to us. We captured some prisoners Everything looks exceedingly favora

ble to us. Another despatch, giving in detail the movements of our corps, and speak-ing of the Rebel assault on General Warren's position, says he was attacked with great vehemence; and I have never heard more rapid or successive firing, either of artillery or musketry. The attack resulted in a destructive

repulse of the enemy. At the position attacked by General Hancock, the Rebels were intrenched and in considerable force between the creek he had, crossed and the river, and made a pertinacious resistance to his onset, but before dark he had forced them from their works and drove them across the stream. It is also said that in these engagements

the slaughter of the enemy was very great. Our losses were inconsidera-ble. The Rebels charged against our The Rebels charged against our artillery, and suffered especially from

canister. A despatch from General Grant this morning at eight o'clock has also been received. It states that the enemy has fallen back from the North Ann, and we are in pursuit. Negroes who have come in say that Lee is falling

back to Richmond. Other official despatches, from headquarters, say that General Warren, Burnside, and Hancock are pushing forward after the retreating army. General Warren captured a good number of prisoners last evening, but has not had time to count them or ascer-

tain his loss. General Hancock in storming the rifle-pits this side of the river last evening, also took between one hundred and two hundred prisoners, and drove many Rebels into the river, where they were drowned.

General Warren also captured some official papers, and among them an order calling out all the boys seven-teen years of age to garrison Richmond. The ambulance men and musicians are also ordered into the camps. General Sheridan was at Dunkirk night.

No despatches have been received from General Sherman tc-lay, and none are expected for several days. Despatches from General Butler have been received to-day, relating chiefly to the respective forces. Admiral Lee, in a telegram, dated the 22nd, to the Secretary of the Navy, states that last Saturday night the enemy attacked the army, and were handsomely repul-

A despatch from Major-General Can-by, dated the 18th, at the mouth of

ceived this morning inform the De- will put them in condition for service. pregnable. It is sure death and defeat called the Chickabominy Canal on a partment that the rebel army still Generals Sheridan, Gregg and Custer hold a strong position between the are entitled to great praise for the North and South Anna, where their

orces appear to be concentrated. It will probably require two or three days to develop his operations, which are not now proper subject for publi-

The Ninth Corps has been incorpoated with the Army of the Potomac. No dispatches have been received

from any other field of operations. (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Account of the Battle on the North An-

na "River-Gallantry of Hancock's Corps. and Birney's Division-The Fight at the Bridge-Ewell Ordered by Lee to fall back to Richmond-Gen. Sheridan's Second Expedition-The Railroad Torn up below Hanover Junction by Custer's Cavalry— The Race for Richmond—Terrible Loss of the Rebels in Officers and Men.

Account of Movements on Sunday. Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 23.—The advance of the army reached the North Anna yesterday forenoon, the 5th Corps moving by the telegraph road from Guinney's Station, along which they had followed the enemy for several miles, skirmishing at different points, and capturing | cavalry, infantry and artillery to re-

number of prisoners. Ewell's corps was in the rear of the on him. The remainder of the Corps retreating foe, and when they got to are pressing forward with rapidity .-the North Anna they took position The weather is fine and the roads per-behind earthworks on both sides of fect. A late dispatch, dated at seven the river. The 2d corps, having had the advance on the Bowling Green road, remained at Milford on the 22d, has also been received. It reports and at 1 P. M. yesterday came up and that everything goes on finely, the took position on the left of the 2d (?) weather is clear, &c. corps, reaching to the railroad. On examination it was found the enemy held a strong position on the south

bank of the river, with their advance on a peninsula formed by a small stream which emptied into the river at from 3,000 to 10,000. Wickham's near the railroad crossing. Barlow's division occupied the right also there.

of the railroad, Birney in front of the peninsula, and Gibbons on the right, while the 5th corps were on the road leading to Buford, a mile to the right. Skirmishing in front of Birney com-menced at 2 P. M. and at four the batteries got to work and shelled the eremy, while Birney's division were ordered to charge and carry the works,

and, if possible, get possession of the bridge across the river. The charge was made in splendid style, and although met with a shower

of bullets from the rifle-pits and shells from the opposite side of the river, our nen never halted until the enemy were driven across the bridge and our guns laced so as to command it. Some of the men even went half way across, and one was seen with a rebel flag, who was compelled to throw it into the iver to prevent its recapture. The highest praise was given to the divis-on and its generals by Genl Hancock broken.

or the gallant manner in which they quence .-- We have had many sharp stormed and carried this position. dark, each party maintaining its own line. Our loss in this action was 250 erations have been received to der erations have been received to day. EDWIN M. STANTON, killed and wounded. The loss of the enemy was fully as heavy as ours, and

we took a number of prisoners. About 5 p m Gen Warren effected a crossing, and, taking a position on the south bank, threw up some breastworks. Soon afterwards he was at- of them are also to be seen along the tacked by a large force of rebels, whom | banks of the Rappahannock. he drove back with heavy loss-men,

300 killed and wounded.

may attempt to take it manner in which the expedition has been conducted.

OFFICIAL.

Potomac at Monghick Church, ten

It states that our army was with-

drawn to the north side of the North

Anna on Thursday night, and march-

ed toward Hanover town, the place

lesignated for the crossing of the Pa-

nunkey river.

ry occasion.

works

fighting behind works, but the enemy's LATER. mportant Change of the Army—Hano ver Ferty and Hanover taken by Gen Sheridan-Everything goes on Finely. 15 Cavalry and Officers Captured by Sheridan—The Rebel Cavalry Demor-

alized—From General Sherman. The whole affair is a complete suc-

has proved awfully expensive to Beau-Washington, May 28-To Maj Genl Dix, N Y: An official despatch from the headquarters of the Army of the regard .- Wash. Rep., May 21.

On to Richmond ! The Retreat of Gen. from Richmond. Affairs at Fredericks. burg. WASHINGTON, May 25.

The Republican has an extra out miles of us. After joining the regi-which contains the following: which contains the following: It gives us pleasure to be able to an-

At nine o'clock on Friday morning nounce that intelligence has reached Sheridan with the first and Second Di-the city that General Lee, after fall-vision of cavalry, took possession of ing back from the North Anna, (as mentioned by Gen. Grant,) commene- 4 o'clock, P M., and camped for the Hanover ferry and Hanover town, ed a hasty retreat, and that he had reached a point beyond the South Anna finding there only a rebel vidette. The First division of the Sixth corps river, pursued with great vigor by the very handy; but we unsaddled our arrived at 10 o'clock, a m, and he now holds the place with sufficient force of corps under Gen. Grant. The latter is in the saddle all the

time, day and night, directing the sent any attack likely to be made upgeneral movements in person. Grant is evidently embarrassing Lee.

The latter thinks the former unmilita- brigade, but the rebs flew the course

Unless Lee stops to fight to day, we shall next hear of the grand conflict for the city of Richmond, before or in This morning, (Sunday May 22nd,) the works of that capital.

The troops came up rapidly and in great spirit, and the army will be be-yond the Pamunkey by noon. ago, fearing that in the approaching anaconda embrace of Genl Grant they Breckenridge is at Hanover Court

might be gobbled up. There is little doubt that Richmond and Lomax's brigade of cavalry were than a fortress. The dispatch further states that af-

Some of the trophies of Grant's new advance on Richmond have arrived. ter seizing Hanover forry yesterday General Lorbert captured seventy-five cavalry, including six officers; that the rebel cavalry is exceedingly de-moralized, and flees before ours on evwill also lose its importance quite as more, but as long as we have Rations

> Skirmishing with guerillas occurs daily, but always results in our favor.

mentioned in my telegraph this morn-ing, was dated at Jericho Mills, twelve clock, noon, May 25. An official dispatch from headquar

guerillas continue to hover around the town in considerable numbers. Many and supplies removed to points nearer

From the mouth of Red river. May dead and wounded, lying thick on the ground in front of our lines after they been evacuated, made a dush up to the army from Red river was delayed 21, Maj. General Canby reports that retreated. Our loss here was about where some of our troops were in the in crossing the Atchafalaya by the high water and insufficient pontoon About dark Genl Burnside's corps came up and took position between Hancock and Warren, and made pre-the town, and they immediately reti-Willing discovered that our forces held the town, and they immediately reti-Wing across the Mississippi.

to any force, however formidable, that | bridge built by our pioneers ; we cam-FOR SPRING AND SUMMER: ped here for breakfast, it being about Our loss on Saturday night was 10 o'clock A. M.; we lay here till about comparatively slight, as we were 4 o'clock P. M., (during which time Wm. MARCH & BROTHER; fighting behind works, but the enemy's there was a heavy hail storm.) We loss must have been very large, from then marched about 8 miles and cam-Respectfully inform their numerous customers, and the public generally, that they have just received a large and plondid stock of floods at their store in MARK LESBUKG, soliciting in part of the fact that they were concentrated upon the centre in masses, and were hot fired upon until near enough to be DRY,GOODS not fired upon until near enough to the mowed down with certainty. Commander Lowry says he saw the enemy's ranks completely swept away and one day, and on Friday, May 20, we rejoined the regiment. We had a DRESS GOODS; SILKS;

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good time on picket; our head quar ess on the part of General Butler, and | ters were on a splendid plantation; we camped in a nice yard where there were all kinds of flowers, shrubs, &c., and being near a fishery, we had fresh shad all the time; the white inhabi-Potomae at Monghick Unuren, ten miles from Hanover town, dated yes-torday afternoon at 5 P M. by an old darkey) Genl. Washington

vas married. Whilst here the rebels lay within 13

FISH, and moved on the direct road to Rich SALT, &c., &c. mond leaving the White House in our Also-BONNETS and TINWARE ; Also DUNITEIS and. TIN WAKE; And in fact everything usually kept in a first class count-try store, which were bought low for cash and will be sold at corresponding low prices for cash or country prod-uce, and request the public to give us a call before pur-chasing elsewhere, feeling satisfied we can offer superior inducements to cash boyers. We repectfully request the patronage of all, and es-pecially our Trough Creek Valley finds. Everything taken in exchange for goods except prom-tet. rear. We marched on and halted at cross roads called Cold Harbor, about night. We were now within twelve miles of Richmond, and the rebels horses and went into camp as though

there were no rebels in the State. Next day, (Saturday,) we foraged within six miles of Richmond, and one four brigades run against a rebel

ry in his tactics in not stopping his pursuit. as usual. Our boys got plenty of corn and sweet potatoes here. We had PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,

be works of that capital. The advices say that Jeff Davis and the White House (of McClellan noto

his cabinet left Richmond some days riety) about 1 o'clock, P M. We have been out of rations two days, but we have plenty now. The gunboats bro't us rations to this point. We drew 5

days rations and are going to cross by this time is pretty well cleared of the Pamunkey river on the railroad are going I cannot tell.

This is the second time since our raid that we have held any commu soon as they are removed that place will leave us amongst the Rebels once

> and horse feed we do not care; we can go where we please with the Rebel cavalry following in our wake but not

> > JNO. MCCAHAN.

FIELD HOSPITAL, Va., near Spot-)

sylvania, May 17, 1864.

diately as we were ordered to move hospital. With three others he lies in

daring to molest us. We keep close around Richmond all the time and get their papers occasionally. In their last paper they published that we were all killed or captured but before their ink

I must close. I am well. I send this let ter in care of the Captain of one of the Gun Boats Give my love to all. Our Division crossed the River this

evening. In one of our engagements the Rebel General J. E. B. Stuart was killed. Nothing more at present.

Our Army Correspondence. of Co. D, 149th Regiment, died of his

Our sick and wounded-in-Freder eksburg have been transferred to Washington, and the army material

a beautiful pine and cedar grove, his to the present field of operations. grave well marked, on the estate called Beverly Place.

EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

Benjamin was a very intelligent young man and faithful soldier. He was so low in his last moments I could Apl 13, 1864 equipage. The crossing was comple-was a correspondent of your paper not talk with him, but I am told he ver the signature ving across the Mississippi. Brigadier General A. J. Smith had wound was a minnie ball entering his shoulder and passing downward towa spirited engagement with Polignac's ards his back and opposite side. It was very painful, but he bore it like a rebel division on the 8th Inst., defeating it, driving it several miles and cap- true soldier. turing three hundred prisoners. I have not the address of his friends In a report at 10:45 to day, General and by sending this to you, hope you Butler says: "Further official reports show that will be able to allay any anxious un-certainty about the fall of this young the repulse at Wilson's wharf was man on the part of his friends.

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> > **ROBT. KINC.**

FASHIONS

Secretary Stanton's Dispatches. our forces at Dallas. Our columns met the enemy about one mile east of the Dispatch from Gen. Banks .- The Ene point in view, and we pushed them my Beaten in Two Engagements .back about three miles to the point The Material of the Army Complete. was dry we were back to see them .where the roads fork to Atlanta and Marietta. Here Johnston has chosen a strong line and made hasty but WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 26, 1864. strong parapets of lumber and earth-To Maj. Gen. Dix : The dispatch from General Grant, Gen. Sherman's right is at Dallas and the centre about three miles north. The country is densely wooded and There are no roads of any conse

ers, Quarles ford, at eight o'clock this morning, has just been received. It details movements in progress since yesterday, of which it is not proper now to say more than that they will manifest their result within twenty Parties who reached here from our hours. wounds received three days ago, and I have been obliged to bury him imme-

Fredericksburg to day, report that

On Thursday evening the guerillas, river bathing and fired upon them.

s inhabitants. It is now nothing less bridge in the morning, but where we There are still a number of sick and nications with our friends at home wounded at Fredericksburg, and as and to morrow we expect the gunboats

uddenly as Belle Plain has. A dispatch from General Sherman, dated May 28, 6 A. M., near Dallas, reports that the enemy, discovering his move to turn Altoona, moved to meet

subject, I desire, as a citizen of the county, and an humble member of the Union party, to express my convictions, in common with many of my fellow-citizens with whom I have spoken on the subject, the imperative duty of the Union County Convention to present for the suffrages of the people at the ensuing fall election, a man with an untarnished record-a man fresh from the people, free from all old party trammels—one who has the will and the ability to take the stump against all the opposers of our Gov-ernment, under whatever mask they may appear. Such a candidate we would have in WM. DORRIS, JR., Esq, whose nomination would be heartily welcomed by the people of

UNION TWP.

District Attorney-Capt. J. D. Campbell.

HUNTINGDON, May 30, 1864. MR. EDITOR:--As the people are be ginning to look about for suitable can-didates to fill the various offices to be voted for this fall, I would suggest the name of CAPT. JAMES D. CAMPBELL, for DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Capt. Campbell is a young lawyer of extraordi-great part North Carolinans, who are represented to have been placed at a men, and they were all massed and say Lee has de-men are trained and have been placed at a men, and they were all massed and excellent prosecuting attorney, being much discouraged and say Lee has de-well acquainted with the duties of ceived them. that office, as well as every other branch of the profession. No better man can be found, and no lawyer has fall. greater claims upon the people of this county, for he is the only member of the bar from the county, who has ser ved bis country in the capacity of a soldier. Leaving what promised to be headquarters in the field, 71 o'clock this morning, reports that Major Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, lately promoted, made a lucrative profession, he was among the first to take up arms in defence of the first to take up arms in defence of our country, and having served faith- wharf, on the north side of James rivfully for over two years, and acquitting himself nobly upon every occa-sion, the people of this county owe him a dobt of gratitude which they can easily repay, while it would be but a small remuneration for his valuable services. It would be a matter JUSTICE.

DEATH OF HON. JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS, -Hon. Joshua R Giddings, of Ohio, Consul General of the United States at Montreal, died suddenly at that city on the evening of the 27th.

A SMASH UP.-Owing to a smash up on the Penna. Railroad at Mill Creek no news has been received on account of the delay of the mail trains. The 27th Pennsylvania Regiment from Sherman's division and bound for Philadelphia has been delayed at this station by the occurrence. Their term of service has expired.

A new stock just received at Lewis' Book Store.

condition than was expected, and would soon be ready to resume offensive operations EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Capture of Prisoners-The Rebels Discouraged—Hancock and Warren in early hour this morning, but the enehattan-Demand Not Complied With. | intended as a ruse, and great caution Attack by, and Repulse of the Rebels.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, May 25-9 P. M. To Major General Dix:-Latest dates from Gen. Grant's headquarters received by this department, are da-ted Mt. Carmel Church, 1 P. M. yesterday. The dispatch says everything was going on well.

Warren has four hundred prisoners, Hancock some three hundred, and Wright has picked up some. The whole number resulting from yesterday's operations will not fall short of a thousand. Warren's loss is not over 300 killed and wounded.

Pursuit is delayed by the fatigue of

Gen. Butler, in a dispatch dated with cavalry, infantry and artillery, er, below Fort Powhattan, garrisoned by two regiments, all negro troops, Brig. Gen. Wild commanding, and was handsomely repulsed.

stating that he had force enough to take the place, and demanded its surrender, and in that case the garrison should be turned over to the `authorities at Richmond as prisoners of war.

would not be answerable for conse the safe return of the command across quences, when he took the place. Gen. Wild replied: 'We will try would arrive to night.'

fight was over before their arrival. Loss not vet reported. No other reports of military operations have been received by this de- cavalry behind barricades, but could partment, since my telegram of 9.30 (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON, (Signed) Position-The Ninth Army The Rebel Corps.

that.'

WASHINGTON, May 26. Maj. Gen. Dix, New York : Dispatches from General Grant ro-

parations to cross, while the 6th corps red. ook the right of the 5th. Everybody felt in good spirits, and confident of a

victory on the coming day. May 24. The army advanced at an my was found to have fallen back du Pursuit of the Retreating Enemy-Later from Genl. Butler-Lee De-manded the Surrender of Fort Pow-It was suspected that this might be was exercised. As the troops advanced, skirmishing took place at several

points, but the Second Corps had met with no force of the enemy up to two p m, at which time your correspondent left the front. General Warren advanced some two

or three miles, the enemy in his front seeming determined to dispute his advance, although gradually falling back. May 25, 8 pm. A messenger who left the front at six o'clock this afternoon reports the enemy crossing the

South Anna, with our troops in close pursuit. Ovor 600 prisoners have been brought in since vesterday, and more brought in since yesterday, and more are hourly arriving. Firing was heard this morning in

the direction of Port Royal, supposed The prisoners captured are in a to be from a rebel battery, which is altogether numbered at least 40 000 point twelve miles below Fredericksthrown into this fight. burg. Two gunboats went down the river last night, and it is thought they tack as the most impetuous and promthe men. Still Hancock and Warren will reach the South Anna by night-

An orderly of General Lee's army was brought to headquarters to-day, on whom were found despatches to General Ewell from Lee, ordering him to fall back to the defences of Richmond. A lieutenant taken only two death dealing cannon opened along the days ago said his brigade had been at Plymouth and Drury's Bluff, and after whole centre. ighting Butler, was sent at once to ceased; the defiant column advanced oin Lee's army in front of Grant .no longer. Nothing but a skeleton was left of it to reel and stagger back. The Colonel made them a speech on was handsomely repulsed. Before the attack Lee sent a flag tating that he had force enough to ake the place, and demanded its sur-reach Richmond on Monday morning by ten o'clock, or the d-d Yankees vould be there before them.

This afternoon a detachment from ties at Richmond as prisoners of war, but if the proposition was rejected he arrived at headquarters, announcing area that head on the terminal the company during the gaged, that has occured during the the Pamunkey last night, and they

gard was reinforced for this occasion, General Custer's division cut the Reinforcements were sent, but the railroad twelve miles below Hanover with the hope of overpowering Gener-al Butler. Instead of doing so, how-Junction on the 21st, burning two bridges and tearing up a mile of rail-road. Ho encountered a body of rebel not induce them to come out and attack him. The party had to build a bridge across the Pamunkey at White Secretary of War. -The Ninth Army hours, over which the entire command passed in safety. The horses of the expedition are pretty well exhausted,

but a few day's rest and feed on the

A detachment of Maine cavalry

Secretary of War.

were sent in pursuit, but they were inable to overtake the maraudors. From General Butler's Army.

Moonlight Battle, on Saturday Night on James River-Repulse of Gen. even more complete than telegraphed. Beauregard-His Forces Forty The enemy retreated during the night Thousand Men-Terrible Slaughleaving twenty-five of their dead in ter of Rebels-Gen. Butler Master our hands, and showed a loss of killed and wounded of more than two hunof the Position.

dred .- From the accounts of every of-Lieutenant-Commander Lowry, o ficer the negro troops behaved most the navy, left General Butler's headsplendidly quarters, on the James River, on Sunday morning, and arrived here about noon to-day. He has had an inter-view this afternoon with the President and Secretary of War. He states that WASHINGTON, May 27, 10 P. M. Major General Dix, New York: A dispatch from Major Gen. Banks, General Beauregard made a desperate dated May 21, on the Mississippi riv attack upon General Butler's centré,

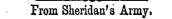
In an instant the Rebel shouting

There is little doubt that Beaure-

er, was received to day It details the brilliant achievement of Col. Bailey, in constructing a dam across the falls of the Red river, for General Butler's right and left, hence the relief of the gunboat fleet, the parthe attack was made exclusively upon the centre. Beauregard led the asticulars of which have already been made public.

The army, in moving from Alexan-dria to the Mississippi, had two en-gagements with the enemy—one at Masana, and one at Yellow Bayou, in Commander Lowry describes the atboth of which the rebels were beaten. General Banks states that "no prisising in a time, for the series of charg oners, guns, wagons, or other materi-al of the army have been captured by es made, that could be imagined. The Rebels yelled, as they came up, like wild men. Gillmore kept his batterthe enemy, except that abandoned to him, in the unexpected engagement ics silent until the enemy massed and at Sabine Cross, on the morning of the 8th of April;" that with the exception was in best possible distance and range, of the losses sustained there, the ma-

terial of the army is complete. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.



We have permission to publish the following interesting letter from a son of J. Kinney McCahan: battle lasted two hours, closing about

midnight, and was probably one of the CAMP AT WHITE HOUSE LANDING, Va. most desperate conflicts, for the time May 22nd., 1864. DEAR FATHER :--- As I again have

an opportunity of dropping you a few lines I shall let you know of our whereabouts. When I wrote to you last, we lay on the banks of the James

River near Harrison's Landing, (on May 16th.) On the 17th we pulled up ever, he was most gallantly and comstakes and marched about a mile, and were then ordered back to camp on pletely repulsed, with terrible slaughthe same evening ; we packed up again

and marched all night, got lost twice During the battle, the gunboats on the James and Appomattox Rivers and did not get right until daylight; shelled the enemy, doing great execu- when we had only traveled 10 miles when we had only traveled 10 miles over by roads and through woods, &c.

General Butler was commanding in person during the entire battle, and at times was very much exposed. We marched on, passing cross roads, one leading to City Point, distant 6 miles and the other leading to New General Butler was commanding in Kent Court House, distant 10 miles.

The position occupied by Gen. Butler's forces, on a neck of land formed | We forded one branch of the Chickafine clover to be found in this vicinity by the course of the two rivers, is im. hominy river and crossed one branch,

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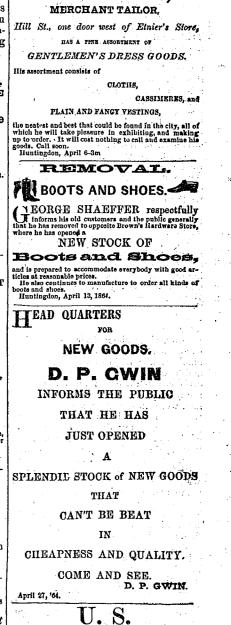
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