

**Rescue of the Battles.**  
The rapid succession of sanguinary attacks in Virginia since the opening of the present campaign—more rapid than any similar events in the world's history—naturally produces some confusion in the minds of those who would read a correct chronological remembrance of them. For their satisfaction we compile the following summary of the operations of General Grant's Army since the crossing of the Rapidan.

**Wednesday, May 4.**—The army of the Potomac—consisting of the 2d corps, Gen. Hancock, the 6th corps, Gen. Warren, and the 5th corps, Gen. Sedgwick—crossed the Rapidan at night. At night our army encamped in the Wilderness. Gen. Hancock's corps forming our left, with headquarters at Chancellorville.

**Friday, May 6.**—Early in the morning Lee attacked our army, but we had taken a position which enabled the entire corps to follow co-operate with each other. Lee observed his tactical plan, by massing his forces against our center, and by attacking our flanks and center, with the intent to win a detail. He was handsomely repulsed at all points, but we gained no advantage. Gen. Hart was killed on the left. During the night Gen. Grant prepared for an attack on the following morning. The corps of Gen. Hancock—the 2d—numbering 30,000 men, which had been stationed at Warrenton, was brought forward and assigned a position on the right.

**Saturday, May 7.**—To day there was no fighting of moment—nothing but skirmishing. Lee gradually fell back toward Epsomville. On Sunday, May 8, fighting was renewed on the morning of the day. Gen. Hancock's command of 20,000 men, which were ordered to attack the Rebels were driven out of their hastily constructed breastworks about two and a half miles from the Court House. The fight was not a general one, nor a very severe one. General Sedgwick was killed, and was succeeded by General R. G. Worsart. After dark the Rebels attempted a night surprise, but were driven back.

**Monday, May 9.**—There was skirmishing all morning, but no fighting of consequence occurred until the afternoon, when a severe battle took place between Hancock and the Rebel right wing. Hancock's army was repulsed, and was driven back. We drove the enemy half a mile. General Sedgwick, commanding the cavalry corps, on this day succeeded in getting into the Virginia Central Railroad; captured and destroyed two locomotives and three trains heavily laden with supplies for Lee's army; destroyed his depot supplies at Beaver Dam, and recaptured 375 of our men, including several officers.

**Tuesday, May 10.**—There was a great battle fought this day. The enemy attempted more than to turn our flank; and it was only after a struggle of extraordinary severity that he was repulsed, and our lines were re-established. Later in the day a vigorous attack was made by Lee upon the enemy, with such success that our troops took from Lee several thousand prisoners and a number of guns. Our losses on this day were very severe—probably not less than 20,000 men. General Hancock and Sedgwick were killed.

**Wednesday, May 11.**—To day General Grant telegraphed to the War Department that the result of the day's fighting was a tactical draw. The army was comparatively quiet during the day. A letter dated at two o'clock in the evening says: "Our position is very satisfactory. The Rebels are still nearly all day, but no general engagement. Our batteries at intervals have shelled the enemy to prevent his throwing up earthworks, which he attempted to do. To this day General Sedgwick and 4,000 men, and defeated the cavalry command of General Stuart, and destroyed an additional quantity of rebel stores and several miles of railroad. The day was reported as a tactical draw.

**General Sheridan's Success.**  
The exploits of General Sheridan, so fully reported by telegraph this morning, constitute one of the most brilliant episodes of the war, and have inflicted immense damage upon Lee's army. The destruction of his supplies will be severely felt, as he is thereby cut off from the rear. Sheridan's defeat of those destroyed. Sheridan's defeat will also do much to cripple Lee. Strategically, the best of Lee's cavalry operations is reported to have been killed. Altogether, Sheridan's raid was a most successful one, and will dishearten Lee almost as much as his disastrous fight on Thursday.

**Sheridan's General.**  
Major General Philip H. Sheridan is a graduate of West Point, an citizen of Perry county, Ohio. He was distinguished as a cavalry leader at Stone River, Tullahoma, Chickamauga and Mission Ridge. "Phil" is the son of an Irishman, and was born on an American ship, and under the American flag, while his parents were emigrating from Ireland to this country. He is about thirty-two years old and unmarried.

**Reinforcements for General Grant.**  
The Washington Department of Friday evening says that reinforcements of veterans probably reached Grant that day, and the Star of the same day, and of the same date, says that on Thursday ten thousand fresh troops went to the front to reinforce Grant. It felt confident, also, that every available soldier within reach was on Friday being pushed forward to the front, and that in very brief time indeed Grant's available force was as strong, or nearly so, as when he crossed the Rapidan. From another source we learn that the reserve force had been organized at Washington by Gen. Carrington, and that it carries with it, in command of brigades, no less than five capable Generals—Frank Lockwood, Rozens, Grant and De Trobriand. From still another source we learn that Gen. A. C. Coates is to command these reinforcements. Their place at Washington will be supplied mainly by the Ohio National Guards and the Maryland militia.

**Gen. Sigel's Command.**  
The Secretary of War says that Sigel was last heard from at Woodstock, and a correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligencer, who is with Gen. Sigel, informs that paper that on Tuesday his headquarters were at Strasburg. Woodstock is a fine outlet valley of Strasburg, down the Shenandoah valley. Of course, this intelligence dispels the rumor that Sigel had cut the railroad at Lynchburg, or anywhere else, as Strasburg and Woodstock are from 100 to 125 miles distant from any point on the Lynchburg Railroad. Woodstock is about seventy-five miles distant from Strasburg. By hard marching Sigel could be with Grant any day if his presence were needed, or if he desired to avoid a fight.

**What we trust that it will not be considered derogatory to the credit of the Administration to say that it is to be expected that the people will be more than satisfied with the result of the war. It is to be expected that the people will be more than satisfied with the result of the war. It is to be expected that the people will be more than satisfied with the result of the war.**

**The First news to want light.**  
We can enlighten it. The Administration has given the people, from the beginning of the present campaign, prompt and reliable intelligence daily of the progress made by Gen. Grant, Butler and Sherman, and the very copy of the First from which we clip the above sentences contain of Secretary Stanton's dispatches. Can it be possible that the editor of the Post does not read his own dispatches; or is he to be supposed in Copied from the Post, that he is to be supposed to chronicle editorially, even in a half-hearted way, and at a late day, the success of our armies, without revealing to the enemy the usual Copied from the Post, that he is to be supposed to chronicle editorially, even in a half-hearted way, and at a late day, the success of our armies, without revealing to the Government which is at the expense of the war to reduce the rebellion? The editor can answer at his leisure, and is at liberty to write an editorial a column long if he chooses.

**The Cincinnati Times says that General Coates, who commands the Kanawha Valley expedition, is marching south in support of the line of the Virginia and Tennessee railway, which will bring him in junction with Burnside's army in its present position. Gen. Coates is an Ohioan, and has served with ability since the war began.**

**Public Notices.**  
NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.  
The following is a list of the names of the taxpayers of the District of Columbia, for the year ending on the 31st day of March, 1864. The names are arranged in alphabetical order, and are given in full, with the amount of the tax assessed against each name. The names are arranged in alphabetical order, and are given in full, with the amount of the tax assessed against each name.

**THE MISSES ELLIOTT.**  
For every description of Family Sewing—plate or ornamental, upon the best fabric, cotton or wool, made in the most perfect manner, and in the most elegant style, call on the MISSSES ELLIOTT, who performs all kinds of sewing, and makes up all kinds of dresses, and is located at No. 100 Broadway, New York.

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