

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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COLLAPSE OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Our bleeding, bankrupt and almost dying confederacy had considerable of a justification yesterday. The glad news of the fall of Richmond was known in every city of the Union before dawn, and a general feeling of exultation. For nearly a year the people have been looking and longing for this event, and the hope, so long deferred to make the hearts glad, and to be met, not only in the intense gratification and relief of the hearts watching and waiting for the event.

IN THE WAR OVER.

This question, doubtless, framed itself in millions of minds yesterday, when the news of the capture of Richmond was flashed over the wires and made everybody jubilant. The more sanguine and hopeful would say, why, while more gloomy tempers would say, "Why not?"

THE SITUATION.

The few details we have of the fighting since Friday last do not explain fully the situation of the army. It will be concluded from what has been said that the army on Saturday stretched from the Appomattox, near Petersburg, (our right), to Hatcher's Run (our extreme left), and the army's right flank, the one which was the most exposed, was flanked by the enemy's right flank Hatcher's Run, cutting both the Southside and Danville roads; and that Lee, finding himself thus cut off, abandoned Petersburg first, and then Richmond, escaping with the remnants of his army either to Lynchburg or Danville.

CONFIRMATION.

It is a pleasant sight, as you stood on the street when Secretary Stanton's dispatch was first published, to see a glad smile spread over every face at the first comprehension of the fact, and then, as the news of the victory, to see the smile break into uproarious merriment, and the whole community give way to the intoxication of delicious joy.

NEWS AND MISCELLANEA.

Prof. W. D. Gove, in an article in the Commonwealth, makes the "Union" or "Union" men, who are now in the hands of the enemy, as having been discharged by the army on Saturday stretched from the Appomattox, near Petersburg, (our right), to Hatcher's Run (our extreme left), and the army's right flank, the one which was the most exposed, was flanked by the enemy's right flank Hatcher's Run, cutting both the Southside and Danville roads; and that Lee, finding himself thus cut off, abandoned Petersburg first, and then Richmond, escaping with the remnants of his army either to Lynchburg or Danville.

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