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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN

Saturday Morning, May 21, 1864

(Subject to the decision of the National Convention Rev. G. W. Scorr, will preach on to morrow, at 10 & 7 o'clock, in Blooms-

The news by telegraph here has got to be considerable of a humbug-it is not reliable. - Smut Machine.

Yes, Doctor, there is another machine here that is unreliable and a great "humbug." And that is your Machine.

dirty slander, in the last "Machine," upon thousand prisoners. This opened Thurs- even retreated across the Po. He still charged from service and sent home. Last the citizens of Columbia county, when he day's battle. Hancock succeded in secur- holds the north Bank. The village of fall he re-enlisted, and after spending said they came into "Fort Miller," to hear ing righteen of the cannon and sending Spottsylvania is on the neutral ground, some time at Elmira, was sent forward the news, on finding it not as he had re- them to the rear. Before he could secure possessed by neither army. There has He died of Rheumatism and Eyresipelas ported, went "home quite jubilant." They the others, however, the enemy made a been no severe fighting since Thursday, in the hospital on Sunday 1 st. He was lee'ed.

Were not to be gulled by him.

Strenguous attack to regain their lost ground. Man 12. General Grant assemble hasping thirty-six years of age. were not to be gulled by him.

We direct attention to the Prospectus of this popular work in another column. The work is written by Prof. Orville J. Victor, an author of acknowledged celebrity and much historic fame. Mr. James V. KEE- losses, and does not appear to have gained On Thursday night when General Lee LER, of Rohrsburg, is the Agent for the any ground, or been engaged after ten or retreated, he merely swung his eastern Coughs, Colds, and Irritated Throats are sale of the work in Columbia county, and is now making thorough canvass for sub-

The Pennsylvania Reserves.

a disposition to malign the character of the Pennsylvania Reserves, because of able mention. At the earliest history of the war, they were organized under the State laws and sworn in for three years for State defence, with the understanding that they would be taken out of the State only from necessity, and when called on to do so by the President, for the safety of the nine o'clock the contest closed, Hancock prisoners and guns, Thursday's battle tee, the failure at Charleston, the raids of State, and the preservation of the Union holding possession of the mound he had was as ineffectual as that of Tuesday. and the Constitution. They started out taken but the Confederates still retaining The Federal supplies are carried by mouth Paducah and Fort Pillow, and the promptitude and alacrity seldom witnessed obeyed the call of the President; they nonade upon Hancock's troops which was nock fords to the army. The Fredericksparticipated in all the hard fought battles replied to. The picket lines were strength- burg railroad has not yet been rebuilt .of the Virginia campaigns, and though the ened and an attack feared. At three A detailed statement of losses in the object of the war has changed from a war o'clock however the cannonade ceased .- various corps of Grant's army, as reported Grant in his great operations from Chatto preserve the Union to a war to free and The number of guns captured and retained by the Herald, foots up thirty-five thousequalize the negroes with the whites, they by Hancock was eighteen, all of them and.

The Loss of General Officers.

The loss of able General officers in each army is oftentimes one of the most serious they can sustain. Though we have only very limited information regarding the this respect, as follows :

THE PEDERAL ARMY.

tions; Brig. Gens. Wadsworth and Rice youd the Po, entrenched in a new position his movements. of New York; Sievenson, of Massachu- on its southern bank. Their retreat had The Ny, Po and Ta rivers form the

of new Jersey ; Robinson, of the Regular vlvania Court House, and that place was country susceptible of defence, and creeted Army ; Getty, of the same ; Webb, of made Grant's headquarters. Hancock substantial earthworks last year immedi-New York : Baxter, of Pennsylvania; W. with the advance was on the river's edge. ately in front of our present position .-H. Morris, of New York-Total, 6.

Total number disabled, 14.

wery slightly wounded, but as they are ing. still at the head of their brigades in the field, they cannot be considered hors du on Thursday was six miles south of Chan- twelve hundred killed, seven thousand five

THE REBEL ARMY. art, of Virginia; Brigadier-General Jen pahannock. From Spottsylvania to Han- and twelve hundred missing. The total kins, of South Carolina ; J. M. Jones, of over Junction is twenty-four miles and to losses of these three corps amount to twen-

Virginia ; Brigadier-General Pegram, of various streams all about the size of the slightly wounded is extraordinarily large. Virginia; Walker, of Virginia; Hays, of Po and running through a similar country. The Confederate have gradually adjust-Louisana; Benning, of Georgia -- 7.

Captured-Major-General Johnson, general officers disabled-14.

imperfect. Accounts received yesterday cars ; besides releasing three hundred not seem to be materially injuried. They state that General J. E. B. Stuart, of Vir- and seventy-eight Federal prisoners. He no doubt are fatigued, but the two or F ginia, given in the list as among the killed, crossed the railroad and went to the South three days rest has refreshed them, and te "new in Lee's army unburt,"]

The Army of the Potomeo. WAR NEWS.

Our connected account of the Virginia campaign ended with the position held by us on the evening of Wednesday May Ith. and the statement that Lee had retired to Spottsylvania where Genl. Sedwick was killed. We resume, as fully as our space will permit. On Thursday 12th,, a battle was fought at Spottsylvania. The Confederate eastern flank rested on Spottsylvania; the western flank on the Po, which at that point runs a short distance south, afterwards curving around in the rear of the town. Burnside was on the Federal castern flank ; Wright west cavalry of Grant's army. of Burnside, and Warren west of Wright. General Hancock, who had been in reserve from General Butler. In his own desmerched forward just before daylight between Burnside and Wright, and surprised land side of Drury's Bluff on which Fort ceived a despatch yesterday from Balti-the enemy's castern flank. In the Con- Darling is situated. He is thus about more, announcing the death of her hustween Burnside and Wright, and surprised tosition, making a low gap. Hancock the Richmond and Danville Railroad, over ment N. Y. S. V. and went away with surprised the Confederate troops who held the head waters of the Appomottox, and that gallant band, when they first marched a sort of mound in front of this creek, and twenty-five miles west south-west of Rich- to the call of their country. He was with it proved an easy capture. Thirty cannon mond. The Pee John published another were taken, with between three and four General Lee, it appears, has not yet was wounded in both legs, at the bloody

strenuous attack to regain their lost ground. May 12. General Grant seems to have no strenuous attack to regain their lost ground.

The cannon lay in the low gap where the creek ran, on ground alternately in the possession of the two armies. To assist Haucock, General Burnside, on the extreme left, was sent into action, and Warren, on the right, opened a heavy cannonade. Burnside was repulsed with heavy and alternated from General Cemetery.

May 12. General Grant seems to have no there in the position. He alternated have no ade, Burnside was repulsed with heavy Butler. eleven o'clock. Wright was then sent to flank back to the Po, so as to present a offered with the fullest confidence in their Hancock's assistance, and the contest rag- northeastern front to Grant. He did not, efficacy. They have been thoroughly tesscribers. We commend him to public con-ed around the twelve cannon. The Con- as we supposed yesterday, abandon the ted, and maintain the good reputation they ing all of them. In front of Warren on now rest, on that stream, south of Spotts- tations, be sure to obtain the genuine. the western flank an artillery duel was sylvania, and his line runs northwest, so STARTLING! BUT TRUE.-The Volun-We observe in some of our exchanges, kept up for some time when Warren or- that his western flank also rests on its teers are braving the dangers of Fever, dered a charge. His corps advanced, and banks, west of Spottsylvania. Grant made Scurvy, Wounds and Cholers. Many a for a moment, captured the enemy's no attack upon Lee either on Friday or gallant fellow will leave his home to bleach.

flanked and compelled to move his line ets are in Spottsylvania, and hold the family strong and healthy. Soldiers, try eastward until he was close to the position country for about a half mile north of it. them! Only 30 cts per box or pot. ountry for about a half mile north of it.

deeperal Grant's lines has advanced about half a mile, and his headquarters are now the was, the thought of the town. Spot on the west, by the attack on Warren. At nine o'clock the contest closed, Hancock holding possession of the mound he had taken but the Confederates still retaining the remainder of their works. About midnight the Confederates still retaining the remainder of their works. About midnight the Confederates began a cannonade upon Hancock's stroops which was replied to. The picket lines were strengthened and rained and an attack leared. At three o'clock however the cannonade coased.—

The number of guns captured and retained.

The stray National Werk characterized by a leading lournal as the History par excellence by a leading the place in the reason point in the Hardon of the time and this beadquarters are now a mile and his headquarters are now at mile and his headquarters are now at mile town. Spot of the town. Spot of the two. Spot of the town. Spot of the to

filled up the contract of three years with- bearing the mark of the United States.

Our latest intelligence from the Army de Russey, and the rebels hold Fort Wil-Spottsylvania, like many Virginia towns of the Potomac is to eight o'clock yester- liams. But what beyond this can truly the source of fulness and complethess will challenge all only at the expiration of the term of their is but a very small village at the junction day morning. Nothing has occurred up and possibly be set down as the real gains enlistment. They deserve honor for the of three or four roads. The battle fought to that time and the armies held their forlast act as they did for the first, exhibiting on Tuesday took place a mile north of the mer position, Lee presenting a firm front in doing so a manly determination to main- town. A mile and a half east of the town and helding his ground north of the Po. tain their dignity as citizens of a republic is a house called the Block House. Two The Confederates, it is reported, have candidate for vice President on the ticket parallel roads, one from the Block House received large reinforcements.

rebel losses in the late battles, we can yet that the Confederates had retreated. They weeks. From all appearances the two arcompare the losses of the two armies in withdrew carrying their baggage and mies will remain on the Po for some time nearly all their wounded with them, along to come.

these two roads. General Hancock was General Butler has not been heard from Killed-Maj. Gen. Sedgwick of Counce- or lered to follow, and found them just be- since Saturday and nothing is known of

setts; Hayes, of Pennsylvania-Total 5 been in all about four miles. The Fed- Mattapony; eight or sen miles southeast John Coleman, of (Iron Dule,) and Miss Wounded- Brigadier-General Torbert, eral army was then moued up to Spotts. of this, Lee considered the insermediate Gwing to the heavy rains of Wednesday They are socided, and seems to mount Captured-Brigadier-Generals Shaler, night and Thursday, the roads were very heavy guns. Our troops are between the Seymour and Crawford-(reported)-8. heavy, and these movements were made Ny and Po rivers, from one to two miles

with difficulty. Secretary Stanton tele- north of Spottsylvania. Generals Bartlett and Owens were also graphs that on Friday there was no fight- The 2d corps has lost cleven hundred killed, seven thousand wounded, fourteen The line of battle formed by the enemy hundred missing. The 5th corps has lost cellorsville, and nine miles south of Rap- hundred wounded and thirteen hundred pahanmock at United States Ford. Their missing. The 6th corps has lost one Killed-Major-General J. E. B. Sin. new line is thirteen miles from the Rap- thousand killed, six thousand wounded Virginia ; L. A. Stafford, of Louisana-4, the North Anna is twenty one miles .- ty-seven thousand seven hundred. Burn-Wounded -- Licutenant-General Long. From Spottsylvania to Richmond is forty- side's losses are nearly in the same prostreet, of Virginia; Major-General Heth, seven miles. South of the Po and be- postion, and swell the total to abount of Virginia; Major-General Pickett, of tween it and the North Anna, there are thirty-five thousand. The proportion of

First comes the Ta; then the Mat; then ed their lines, moving up their wings and the East Northeast creek; then Polecat sucroadhing upon the Federal camp, until Brigadier-General George H. Stuart, of river; then the North Anna; then Lit-Maryland-2. Total number of rehel the River; Newfound river and the South position as before Hancock's success. Their works are covered with woods, so In addition to the above there are re. General Sheridan's cavalry raid began that the movements of the men are conports of the wounding of General Lee and on last Monday. He passed to the east cealed. Gen. Lee has sent a telegram to Lieutenant-General A. P. Hill, but these of the Confederate position at Spottsylvan- Richmond, dated on Webnespay last, in are not confirmed. Rebel reports of the ia, and then south to the North Anna which he states that his losses in the precasualities of Thursday's battle have not river. At Beaser Dam, ten miles west of vious conflict had been very small. On Hanover Junction, he cut the Virginia Monday the 6th of may he captured a "[The foregoing is compiled with some Central Railroad, destroying a large cannon from Grant's western flank. From care, but it is necessarily still semowhat quantity of provisions and several trains of all that we can learn the Confederates do Anna; then turning east he went to Han. large reinforcements have made up for

over Janetion, again cutting the railroad their losses. Their fatigue and losses are and destroying provisions. He then no worse than those of Grant's army, and marched South towards Richmond, having they are still a formibable obstacle in his

several contests with the enemy. He path to Richmond, crossed to the south side of the Chicka- It is very bard to say what Butler is hominy, found the Confederate works sur. doing. No despite the ligence has been rounding Richmond very strong, penatra- received from him, thou h it is reported ted to within six miles of the town, and that he has laid siege to Fort Darling .then re-crossed the Chicahominy to Me. Beauragard by forced nurches has reachchanicsville. Here he had another severe ed Petersburg. Large numbers of Concontest, and marched down the Chickaho. federate troops have late y passed north miny to Bottom's bridge, crossed over, Carolina railroads.

and passing below Richmond he reached (We go to press on I relay morning. the James river just below Malvern Hill, The papers of Thursday evening last bring effecting a junction with General Butler, us no news. The armies of Grant and

federate works a little creek ran between ten miles from Richmond. His cavalry band, which took place at the hospital in this eastern flank and the rest of their are reported to have destroyed a bridge on that city, on Sunday last. Mr. Armthem in all their marches and battle. He

History of the Southern Rebel- creek ran, on ground alternately in the telegraphed to Secretary Stanton that, above notice, was formerly a citizen of Cemetery. Peace to his manes.

Brown's Bronchial Troches, for federates however succeeded in recaptur- ground porth of the Po. His eastern flank have justly acquired. As there are imi-

their demanding their discharge from the works, but the Confederates receiving re- Saturday, the terrible condition of the who, by the aid of "Holloway's Pills and army. This is altogether unjust. The inforcements, Warren was ultimately out roads preventing it. General Lee's pick- Ointment," would have returned to his

Grant in his great operations from Chatamong last November? The net profit
from all these terrible costly operations is

what? Well, at this time we held Fort
de Russev, and the rebels held Fort Wil. and losses of the dozen expectations of

with Old Abc. The Day Book thinks and one from Spottsylvania, run southwest The mud above the Federal army is very there no earthly doubt that Simon has vice across the Po. The bridges where they deep. The New York Evening Post has enough to grace that position. Such a cross that stream are about three wiles a telegram from Washington giving it as ticket would be a fine combination of smut from the battlefield. About seven o clock, the opinion there, that the capture of Rich- and rascality-an excellent representation on Friday moroing, the pickets reported mond would require a campaign of six of the character of the great should par- Pirat-Class

MARRIAGES.

On the 1st of May, 1864, by the Rev. J. W. Lescher, Mr. JACOB ANDES, and Miss ANGELINE WEISS, all of Col. co. Pa.

On May 15th, 1864, the same, Mr. CATHARINE M. HELLER, of Greenwood, Col. co, Pa.

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In Benton township on the 12th of May, ROBERT W., son of Richard & Amanda Stiles aged 8 years 9 months and 23 days. In Danville, on the 28th ult., Mrs HEN-RIETTA BALDY, wife of EDWARD H. BALDY Esq ; and daughter of the late Hon. J. G. MONTGOMERY, in the 25th year of her

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May 7, 1864. 82 CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF,

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