

of that post, as to delay any attack from ten times the number of rebels in that region.

Gen. Ullman has received important additions to his army. On the 2nd inst. Ullman attacked and pursued some 2,000 rebels over five miles, the enemy declining his offer of battle. Guerrillas are very busy cutting telegraph wires, &c., but many of them have been taken prisoners.

Herald's special.—On the 2nd inst. near Spottsylvania, May 18.—At an early hour this morning the fire opened from several batteries along the right and center of our line, comprising the 9th corps, and the 2nd and 6th corps. The rebels promptly responded to our fire, and in a few minutes the air was filled with shot and shell, whistling and shrieking. The cannonading was very heavy, but not so fearful as that of Friday, the 13th. Grant made an attempt to turn the rebels' left flank which was quite weak yesterday, but Lee suspecting the movement had strengthened his left during the night, and we found them strongly posted this morning. Several charges were made upon the rebels, and their lines of rifle pits and machine gun positions were captured, but the Confederates, which joined us yesterday, bravely suffered as severely as any corps in the engagement. Col. Murphy commanding was wounded.—He had his arm amputated. The charge on the first line of rebel works was an exciting scene. With loud and defiant shouts the dense mass of our men pushed forward to the enemy's works, and were met by the showers of deadly missiles, while the musketry of the rebels behind their embankments was almost as unbroken as the roll of a drum.

Headquarters 5th Army Corps, in the field, May 18.—11 p.m.—All quiet at night along the N. Y. line. There has been fighting since our departure of 1 p.m., excepting an occasional interchange of shots between the pickets. One killed and four wounded comprise the day's casualties in the 5th corps. The losses in the 2nd corps are quite heavy.

Herald's special.—Washington, May 19, midnight.—The action yesterday at Spottsylvania resulted in the success of Grant in gaining an advantageous position on the enemy's right. This was the object of the attack by Grant. Our entire loss in the engagement will not exceed 10,000 killed, wounded and missing. No general officers were killed or wounded. Up to 10 o'clock to day the battle had not been renewed. The position occupied by Lee is a vast entrenched camp. Its natural strength has been increased by the erection of fortifications, which were built long ago, and in anticipation of their need. Lee manifests no disposition to move out of these defenses. Every opportunity has been afforded to do so, and the change in the position of our forces has been made with a view to compel him to accept battle beyond his fortifications. Yesterday General Tarbet with a division of our cavalry, took possession of the Guinea station on the Strasburg railroad, in rear of Lee's army, and destroyed all the buildings and supplies found there.

New York, May 20.—The Herald's correspondent, Key West, Fla., announces the capture of Tampa, Fla., on the 4th inst. The town was commanded on three sides, on the west by colored troops, on the east by Capt. Crane's Florida, and on the south by the Cuban Honors. On hearing the town they charged in double quick, surprising the inhabitants, and finding that the rebel troops had left the day before to reinforce Lee's army. Four hundred prisoners and a blockade runner were captured and the fortifications destroyed.

OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM GEN. LEE.

Richmond, May 9.—The following has just been received at the War Office:—

Near Spottsylvania, Court House, Va., May 8. To the Hon. J. A. Seddon: After a sharp encounter with the Fifth army corps, we were attacked by Warren's and Tarbet's divisions of cavalry. General R. H. Anderson, with the advance of our cavalry, repulsed the enemy with heavy slaughter, and we took possession of the Court House. I and the most grateful of the driver of all victories that our loss is small.

"R. E. Lee."

Washington, May 18.—The Herald's headquarters correspondent, dated May 18, says:—The 5th and 6th corps were ordered to advance, regardless of mud, and surprise the enemy about Spottsylvania Court House. The 5th corps got across the Pot by daylight, but the 6th failed to get there in time. As day dawned, the enemy's camp seen in the front, and the rebels were actively employed in getting breakfast. The cavalry went forward for a dash; they were accommodated, and the rebels were whipped.

During the day a fight for the possession of a height took place, which was won, lost, and won again by the 6th corps. The position of the enemy was found to be a very strong one.

Washington, May 16.—The Herald's headquarters correspondent, dated May 16, says:—The 5th and 6th corps were ordered to fall back from their position on the right flank of our line. It had scarcely left its position when the enemy took advantage of the occurrence and moved with the apparent intention of occupying the advantageous position. Our men had vacated when this movement of the enemy became known.—Gen. Birney was ordered back to his former position, which he regained after a short encounter with the rebels and a loss of 145 men killed and wounded. About 3 o'clock this afternoon the batteries on our right threw a few shells into the woods in front of them, and a sharp skirmish took place between the pickets, which soon subsided. Since then an almost unbroken silence reigned in the army.

Lee has taken advantage of the short respite given him to strengthen his position more strongly in his already strong position. An order was read to the troops stating that reinforcements had reached us.

New York, May 18th.—Special despatches to the New York papers of this morning contain nothing of importance. The latest from Grant shows our army in excellent condition, strengthened and ready for operations. Observations show the same state of affairs on the part of the rebels.

Washington, May 18, 11:15 a.m.—To Maj. Gen. Dix:—

Operations since my last despatch.

The latest information from Gen. Grant shows that the roads had greatly improved. Large reinforcements had reached him, and he designed to move against the enemy without delay. It is the design of the government to keep up the national force until the rebellion is overthrown, and in order to provide against any imprudence reduction when the service of the hundred days men go out, a draft to fill up their place and all other reductions will be ordered to place on the 1st of July, by which time the new enrollment will be completed. No order is yet issued.

E. M. STANFORD,
Secretary of War.

Washington, May 19, 12:10 p.m.—The Tribune's correspondent Bots sends the following, dated headquarters, army of the Potomac, May 18, 1:40 p.m.:—

Since forwarding my last despatch this morning, the despatching firing which commenced at daybreak has gone into a very considerable lull.

The enemy discovering our change of position last night, and taking advantage of the same, were found to have massed all their strength on our right, designing, no doubt, one more desperate assault to break our line and get through to our supply trains. This movement of the foe, of course, occasioned a re-occupation of our old positions of yesterday morning, and it was here upon our extreme right, and with the second and sixth corps, that the struggle has been kept up with more or less severity till noon to-day.

Our troops were advanced to within very close range of their earthworks, when a murderous artillery fire was opened upon us causing us considerable loss, but our own guns soon got into position, and under cover of their fire, we changed and took the first line of earthworks, capturing considerable number of prisoners and several of their guns.

At the moment of this present writing there is a cessation of firing along the line, and the indications are that there will be no more fighting before evening or to-morrow.

It is estimated that the rebel loss is considerably greater than ours, notwithstanding the momentary advantage of their artillery range upon us.

It is stated that the decisive battle is not unlikely to be fought right here, and that within a few days at the farthest.

New York, May 19.—Admiral von Newberr states that the rebels are enforcing conscription in Beaufort, Hyde, Washington, and Tyrell counties.

There is a rebel flotilla of thirteen barges, each armed with a howitzer and twenty-five men, on Choptank river.

The results of the rebel raid against Newberr were the capture of our fortifications at Evans's Mills, the garriotte occupying, the capture of stockades at Croston, with its garriotte of fifty men, and some injury to the railroad between Newberr and Moorehead city.

Rebels were repulsed by our batteries and gunboats at Newberr, and retreated in haste.

The Presbyterian Presbytery, lately assembled at Boonsville, Mo., has been compelled to adjourn without transacting the business for which it met. The oath prescribed by General Rosecrans was taken by the members of all such bodies was so stringent, that the Presbytery could not subscribe to it.

GOVERNMENT.—The surest way of governing, both in a private family and a kingdom, is for a husband and a prince to yield at certain times something of their prerogative.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. Philip Shanks, on the 13th inst. Alexander Campbell Hall, Esq., of Lanark, to Jane Elizabeth, only daughter of the late William Campbell, Esq., of Perth.

DIED.

In Brookwith, on Tuesday, the 10th inst., at the residence of James Duff, Esq., Mrs. Rattley, relict of the late William Rattley, sen., being old and full of years.

She and her husband were among the early settlers of this township; but, he having died a few years after their arrival in Canada, she was left alone, with three of a family, to combat with many of the hardships of the sturdy pioneer. And since then she has braved the bleak, rigid frosts, the scorching heats and chilling damps, of many a long year, this being the thirty-third of her widowhood, and the nineteenth of her age.

She was a beloved wife and an affectionate mother, a kind and industrious matron, and a quiet and agreeable friend and neighbor. She was of an active, firm, and courageous disposition, and of a healthy and robust constitution, so much so, that she scarcely knew what sickness was, up to her eighty-fifth year. About that period she became so frail and weak that she was compelled to keep bed, and for the space of nearly five years was confined to the bed of languishing, which she bore with Christian fortitude, and with the infirmities of old age without a murmur to the last, and then expired with the name of the Saviour on her dying lips.

She lived—so doing like and frail, That every bitter grief Of stern winter, seemed to blow In softening breeze from her brow. She lived—to show how surely He, Who stills the stormy, raging sea, Can overrule the winter's power, And keep alive the tiniest flower. She died—when spring with brightest flowers, Was freshening all the leafy bowers; The herbs were spreading o'er the ground, When she was on her pillow found. Both cold and white, and really fair, To teach my many friends, who there Stood round about her bed side weeping, That she was now beyond their keeping; They could not stay the fitting breath, Nor save from all devouring death. The spirit left this weary earth, And He at first who gave her birth, Has called her to His bliss abode, To meet her Saviour and her God. She lives above—to tell how blest Is now the everlasting rest. Of those who, when the blood loved, Are chosen, sanctified, and saved.

A. H. D.

At Ramsay, C. W., on Tuesday morning, 17th May, John Gillon, at the advanced age of 86 years, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. He emigrated to this country in the year 1821, and settled in the township of Ramsay, then a complete wilderness. Having no family nor relatives, and with only a liberal education, at the solicitation of a number of the new settlers, he was induced to commence school teaching, which he did, and consequently was the first teacher in the new settlement. With few intermissions he continued to labour in that capacity for nearly 26 years, when he retired on the superannuation list, and received a small pension from the school fund, but quite inadequate for his support. His case being represented to the Municipal authorities that body supplied the deficiency for a few years before his death.

The London Free Press states that a number of gipsies made a descent upon the village of St. John's, near London, on the 11th inst., and maltreated the inhabitants, who turned out armed with clubs and whips, and drove the gipsies to the fields. During the night following the disturbance five of the ringleaders were arrested.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFALCATION having been made in the payment of certain moneys secured by mortgage, paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the sixteenth day of May, one thousand and eight hundred and sixty-two, and made between JOHN MCINTOSH, of the Village of Almonte, in the County of Lanark, and Province of Canada, doct. mortgagee, with the first part; and JAMES MCINTOSH, with the second part; of the first part, of the second part; and JANE BROOKS, of the County of Lanark, being composed of a part of Lot Number Fifteen in the Ninth Concession of the said Township of Ramsay, and may be known and described as follows: Commencing on the N. W. side of Mill Street, in the Village of Almonte, and at the distance of sixty-one and one half links from the South East angle of McDonald's land as laid down on J. M. O. Cromwell's Map or Plan of the Estate of the late Daniel Shipman, being the Eastern angle of the land owned by Charles Lockwood, then North twenty degrees, thirty minutes, West ninety-two links, then South eighty-one degrees, forty-five minutes, West ninety-two links, more or less, to McDonald's land, thence North twenty-eight degrees, forty-eight minutes, West six hundred and seventy links, more or less, to the centre of the lake of the river; thence East ninety minutes, West ninety-two links, then South eighty-one degrees, forty-five minutes, West ninety-two links, more or less, to McDonald's land, thence North twenty-eight degrees, forty-eight minutes, West six hundred and seventy links, more or less, to the centre of the lake of the river; thence East ninety minutes, West ninety-two links, then South eighty-one degrees, forty-five minutes, West ninety-two links, more or less, to McDonald's land, thence North twenty-eight degrees, forty-eight minutes, West six hundred and seventy links, more or less, to the centre of the lake of the river; 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