

THE DRAFT.

The following is a complete list of the conscripts from this county, drawn at Huntington, on Saturday last. A number of the names are misspelled, owing, we presume, to inaccuracies or bad writing on the part of the enrolling officers. The drawing was conducted by the Provost Marshal and Draft Commissioner, assisted by Samuel McCannant and Robt. A. McManis, Republicans, and Thad. Banks and John Cresswell, Democrats, as the committee from this county to witness the drawing.

Altoona Borough. 447 in the wheel—136 drawn. Connel Bender, Painter Samuel Shank, carpenter W. E. Ford, machinist B. F. Bolinger, fireman William Battenberger, carpenter S. P. Darlington, clerk J. W. Hudson, tailor Christian Mohr, baker James Hurdal, brakeman Harrison Funk, " Theodore Sininger, carpenter Levi Small, carpenter Andrew Kyles, car-builder Charles West, cooper A. Bonah, justice of the peace John P. Levan, Foreman Charles Reich, machinist Joseph Brown, fireman James McCloskey, wheel-maker William Benly, blacksmith John Flaigan, car-builder J. W. Rice, carpenter James Hutchinson, clerk A. J. Cherry, carpenter Wesley Burley, boiler-maker George Nitzel, gunsmith Joseph Noel, carpenter Albert Hess, baker Adam Gelske, baker Lightner Pancke, car-builder Benjamin Johnston (colored) Wm. A. Borden, pattern-maker Jacob M. Markey, carpenter C. O. Shannon, jeweler John Connelly, laborer David Masdon, teamster Amos W. Murphy, painter John Meyer, brickman James C. Miller, clerk Elmer E. Epler, moulder Absolom Osman, laborer Max Bender, laborer John Bentley, blacksmith Michael Longhan, blacksmith John E. Fowler, machinist Aug Rogers, laborer Henry Bell, merchant Thomas Hughes, brakeman Peter McLamoy, engineer J. R. Keser, engineer John H. Douglas, rail-roader John Smith, laborer Chris Irvin, laborer Andrew Dillon, carpenter Joseph Weaver, carpenter Josiah Pool, laborer John Weaver, moulder Maria Lewis, laborer William Fay, gunsmith Wm. Esler, tinner Peter Yetter, baker Samuel A. Holman, minister Edward L. Williams, carpenter Wm. McKeamint, laborer Mack Gilmore, engineer Bartley Hully, watchman Michael Curiz, laborer Marshall Dadds, painter Cyrus Beck, machinist Henry Hazen, machinist Winfield S. Marshall, fireman Harry Campbell, blacksmith Samuel Cosley, carpenter James Roy, gas-fitter Robert B. Carson, laborer George Barnes, laborer John Lowther, merchant Itamar Moore, lumberman Thomas Riley, machinist E. H. Smith, (colored) laborer Samuel Lloyd, machinist Nathaniel Pool, laborer John Gustin, clerk Frank McNulty, carpenter Thomas B. Savory, fireman Anthony Willison, laborer James Schellenberger, laborer Aaron Dermy, carpenter S. B. Kennedy, train-master S. B. Woodcock, laborer Conrad Ott, carpenter Michael McCaffrey, bridge-builder J. G. Connsman, Co. Supt. John Herr, moulder C. L. Kitchell, clerk H. H. Smith, laborer J. B. Collin, draftsman Frederick Beck, jeweler Joel Hicks, engineer Conrad Knepley, engineer James Kary, tinner A. G. Burkhammer, carpenter Thos Garrigan, painter Philip Trout, laborer Saml Sellers, student John Eby, merchant Wm. Steiner, engineer Wm. Wolf, engineer Henry Lias, laborer Wm. Smith, machinist Wm. Housley, car-builder E. B. McCann, editor Gabriel Bender, laborer Ed Gouldbury, machinist John Dumpre, engineer David Howe, clerk William Nichols, moulder John Curry, machinist B. A. Kenner, blacksmith Harrison Tillman, (colored) James Hilder, signman Felix Kartz, beer house Samuel B. Immer, machinist David Cooney, engineer Henry Ayres, machinist John B. Brady, blacksmith Joseph Clark, swickman Jacob Wieg, baker John Donahoe, engineer Leonard Wilhelm, brewer L. M. Stewart, laborer

James Laughan, laborer James Mickelham, laborer Anthony McCoy, laborer Michael Sianky, miner Peter Boag, farmer George Hoffman, carpenter James Tucker, lime-burner S. J. Berlin, minister Wm. Grove, teamster D. P. Williams, teacher Charles McHugh, miner E. Jenkins, hester James Fleck, laborer Michael Murphy, laborer John Thomas, miller Wm. Griffin, plowder John Brose, laborer Thomas Walker, miner James Stiller, student David Evans, minister James Barror, miller Wm. H. Young, farmer Wm. Carroll, laborer Chris Gruffin, lime-burner Jeremiah Blunk, laborer George Gilligan, miner Abrahm Voris, manager George Shayman, heater Barthol. Koch, laborer John J. Wells, miner John Adams, laborer Anthony McHugh, miner Jeremiah Minzer, miller Charles McCann, miner George Ayley, laborer Andrew Bailey, plowder George Shaw, engineer John Patton, miner Richard Davis, plowder Charles Cattelbaugh, farmer William McCarty, miner Ryan Davis, plowder Francis O'Neal, laborer Thomas Stamey, miner N. G. Funk, lime-burner

Holidaysburg and Gayport. 285 in the wheel—99 drawn. Thomas Bancroft, miller Russell Trout, clerk Andrew Eby, miller James Cramer, merchant Michael Fox, wagon-maker Charles Grant, butcher John Burchnell, student Charles Young, laborer Henry Lytle, clerk Rose Foyle, boatman Peter Gish, laborer William Buragon, laborer Augustus Hein, brewer William Carothers, machinist William Latheror, laborer James Sullivan, laborer R. M. Smith, engineer Samuel Hughes, laborer W. P. Adams, teamster F. McGuire, moulder Michael Holpin, laborer Robert Smith, laborer George Filer, machinist William Dent, conductor Andrew Kuhn, laborer Patrick Hays, laborer William Kerner, farmer Henry Stothall, plowder Andrew G. Over, clerk M. H. Murray, painter John Brown, (colored) R. Kocher, R. R. agent Moses Kepner, blacksmith John Davis, gunsmith C. B. Jacobs, tinner Wm. McFarland, cabinet-maker Henry McPike, merchant William Brown, laborer Thomas Grant, colored Mac Callahan, laborer Christian Kephart, laborer Andrew Kizinger, laborer Andrew Myers, carpenter M. Sallor, carpenter William Shadle, carpenter J. E. Graft, baker Jonathan Dorno, buggy-maker William O. West, pedler James O'Quinn, butcher Andrew Leup, carpenter J. K. McLanahan, machinist Thomas McCoy, laborer Andrew Elliott, teamster H. A. McGraw, farmer Augustus S. Landis, lawyer John T. Hare, clerk Robert McNamara, clerk James Denniston iron-master William Wigger, carpenter Joseph Whittaker, laborer Peter Young, cabinet-maker Alexander McClure, laborer John Keisker, teamster George J. Jones, (colored) John Morris, laborer Joseph Brenner, shoemaker H. M. Baldridge, lawyer James McCall, laborer George Cooper, (colored) Samuel McCannant, sheriff F. H. Endress, laborer Isaac Libbille, engineer George Spade, laborer James Johnson, laborer H. A. McGraw, farmer William Stanley, laborer John Riley, laborer A. J. Lewis, " Robert McFarland, engineer John H. Kestley, lawyer Wm. H. Cruse, laborer S. Kellerman, bar-keeper Thomas Kayes, laborer J. M. Kimpert, merchant A. Burke, " M. B. Eber, blacksmith James Fare, laborer John Dasher, blacksmith H. Blannerhassett, iron manufacturer John Dent, lawyer H. A. Williams, laborer F. Lehigh, carpenter M. Keller, clerk Pat Vasey, laborer J. P. McFarland, moulder John Seller, "

Simon Steinerok, laborer Joseph White, boatman Robert Kelly, laborer George W. Graham, laborer Isaac Snyder, shoemaker Francis Long, laborer G. M. Patterson, (of Thos.) student Joseph Long, laborer Wm. Laiken, laborer John Davis, laborer John D. Smith, (of Satter) farmer David Davis, laborer Samuel Smith, farmer Samuel B. Albright, farmer Adam B. Snowberger, laborer Samuel Kinney, carpenter George Wagner, laborer George Smith, laborer Henry Stoner, farmer Jacob Singer, (colored) James R. Cameron, laborer James Palmer, founder John Gardling, farmer Rudolph Hoover, teacher Levi Biddle, miner Samuel Hameley, clerk C. C. Chughaug, watchmaker John Hameley, laborer Daniel Han, " Andrew Eurenbaugh, farmer Jacob C. Dick, miner Daniel Acker, laborer Just Fow, " Joseph Myers, blacksmith Samuel Lower, " D. H. Riley, miller Peter Buntger, laborer Andrew Smith, laborer Isaac Shriver, farmer Christian Rhodes, laborer John Young, collier Ernest King, tailor John W. Snowberger, laborer

Frankstown and Tyrone. 229 in the wheel—78 drawn. James Reschur, laborer Henry Vaniman, farmer John H. Wallace, farmer Peter Meadville, laborer David Wagon, farmer Charles E. Burnham, farmer Robert Aik, (colored) Wm. Shale, wagonmaker Reuben B. Rye, laborer Henry Gunnot, teamster John McConnell, farmer Fred Gales, laborer David McKee, farmer Maxwell Murgatz, laborer Thomas Grammlager, laborer Kvie Orr, blacksmith Marvin L. Young, farmer William Dent, conductor Lewin Lowry, miner John C. Stigler, farmer William Kerner, farmer Theodore McMullen, farmer Albert Hillman, farmer Andrew Hillman, clerk Franklin B. Keller, laborer John Kerner, laborer Martin L. Fleck, farmer John Fleck, farmer David Westover, pump-maker Patrick Burke, bog man Alex. McInosh, laborer Patrick Murphy, laborer Joseph Finley, laborer Michael Greese, (colored) Peter Honning, laborer Harrison Eskold, foreman Frederick J. Witt Frank Colchenshight, teamster George H. Leaver, carpenter Philip Young, farmer Abraham Colbert, laborer James Murphy, laborer David M. Lighty, farmer Thos. Leaver, farmer Albert R. Platt, laborer James Malligan, laborer John H. Books, laborer Henry S. Miller, laborer Michael McInosh, laborer Thomas Tenney, laborer William McInosh, merchant William B. Lanan, farmer James S. Barker, farmer Henry Miller, laborer John Deisher, farmer Adam Hauer, clerk Henry S. Wike, laborer Peter Swasser, butcher George Hunter, blacksmith William Leaver, farmer Joseph G. Amata, laborer Jun F. Hoover, " Elias Schvige, " Solomon Mohrner, boatman David Murray, laborer Adert Stiller, farmer Jacob W. Wertz, " William Graffias, laborer Edward Crowell, laborer Wm. McGraw, farmer John Mc-Nolly, laborer David C. Markey, laborer James M. Stewart, farmer Robert Allen, (colored) laborer Albert Mcullen, farmer George F. Sauer, laborer Washington G. Cruse, laborer Samuel B. Taylor, teacher

Catharino, Huston and Woodbury. 848 in the wheel, 117 drawn. Plineus Green, shoemaker Alexander Eickelburger, laborer Henry Nalder, " Frederick Craker, " Wm. Stinger, collier Robert Leper, laborer George McGee, " John B. Hoover, farmer Wm. H. Smith, foreman Samuel D. Gibbner, laborer G. W. Gorsch, blacksmith George Goodman, laborer David Megahan, plasterer S. M. Deweller, laborer Thos. Williams, laborer Joseph Winchland, blacksmith Joseph Martin, laborer John Hoover, machinist Benjamin Hackenberry, laborer Henry Lowry, gentleman John E. Schellman, laborer John Hale, teamster Elijah Quarry, laborer Martin B. Shaller, carpenter William G. Orner, farmer Hez. Rich, farmer Wm. L. Mounge, foreman Wm. Mounge, teacher James M. Curiz, laborer Jacob Gumbertlin, laborer Franklin Fry, " David Bonsh, miller Henry H. Dilling, farmer Samuel Williams, laborer Peter Shocman, laborer David Snouse, laborer Jacob Haffner, farmer Daniel G. Hbes, farmer David Kennedy, laborer John Lower, laborer Geo. H. Smith, teacher Christian A. Bowers, merchant Simon R. Boyer, miner Jacob Enigh, teacher James Cartwright, laborer David Attkick, assistant despatcher

Allegany Township. 198 in the wheel—66 drawn. John Oliver, laborer Joseph Grawley, water Wm. Crum, roller George Pifer, laborer James McGivany, miner John E. Gibbons, machinist Daniel Hannon, miner John Bulecke, farmer Robert Tule, miner Philip Hicks, plowder Richard Jones, clerk Adam Frank, laborer Alex Clark, clerk Joseph Brentan, blacksmith Jacob Hoyer, carpenter Daniel McBrink, laborer George Grawley, miner James McMurry, farmer William Myers, " W. B. Beamer, plowder

Frederick Wagner, engineer Michael Theurer, laborer John Fiegar, farmer Charles Neiv, mason Henry G. Gardner, miller Charles Neiv, mason Wm. Gildroy, laborer John Kocke, blacksmith Andrew Boyles, laborer Tullit Crona, laborer Francis Long, laborer Abraham Hays, blacksmith Joseph Muth, laborer John E. Grier, farmer Thomas Williams, collier Ferris Thome, laborer Samuel F. Anderson, laborer Adie Robinson, blacksmith David Young, carpenter G. L. Myers, turner Daniel G. O'Connor, cabinet-maker Andrew Walker, shoemaker Jacob Shingler, collier Mark McLaughlin, blacksmith Daniel Lutz, shoemaker Daniel Canover, laborer Bernard O'Connor, brakeman Thomas C. Yinging, carpenter Wm. McClelland, laborer William A. Mounge, foreman John Wacker, laborer John Rine, laborer Russell Griffin, laborer George Cruse, laborer David G. Pruitt, laborer T. A. Griffith, clerk James A. Smith, engineer John H. Smith, machinist James Mounge, laborer Samuel Caldwell, laborer Levi Kellins, student-teacher Joseph Young, farmer Joseph Gunt, laborer Andrew Valentine, blacksmith John G. Bessler, blacksmith Geo. W. Doughton, landowner B. Itan E. Clark, blacksmith

Tyrone Borough and Snyder Township. 139 in the wheel—46 drawn. Jacob Russell, engineer Simon Nearhoof, laborer Martin Markley, laborer Wm. H. Davis, laborer James C. Creamer, teamster John Lago, laborer George Russell, laborer Mark Shell, laborer Wm. A. Pincse, supervisor Grey Hilliard, laborer Caleb Tipton, brakeman Benjamin Boyer, laborer John F. Tringer, laborer John Lomitz, laborer Thomas C. Hensley, finner Adam Wright, laborer David Wright, laborer Wm. B. Smith, marble cutter Henry Burker, laborer Saml. H. Stonebreaker, lab'r Daniel Denny, laborer Stephen Rush, laborer Robt. Gilchrist, bridge-builder David Moore, wagon-maker Wm. T. Keen, clerk Thomas Benner, laborer Samuel V. Farland, laborer Benigno Stonebreaker, lab'r John Lightner, carpenter John McFarlane, laborer George Dry, foreman John A. Hiller, soldier David Galls, foreman Wm. W. Miles, painter John McInnair, shoemaker John W. Thomas, artist E. W. Grathus, merchant Edward Beal, laborer Herman Friday, farmer Samuel Bell, merchant John Stonebraker, laborer Henry Smith, foreman Charles Murray, laborer Christian Reece, laborer Samuel Dickson, laborer Chas Laughlin, laborer

Antis Township. 163 in wheel—34 drawn. John Cherry, farmer Jerry E. Dougherty, laborer James Meyer, teamster Robert G. Smith, plasterer Samuel Taylor, laborer David R. Riggie, farmer David A. Madara, farmer Schlem M. Sellers, student Joseph K. Morrow, blacksmith Daniel W. Ale, farmer Michael Nearhoof, farmer Wm. Smith, laborer Michael Westley, collier John Hensley, farmer George H. Scott, clerk Henry Baker, mason David Coleze, miner Alexander Domer, farmer John Wertz, farmer Levi Tiler, farmer James Buttery, laborer Michael McGlinsey, farmer Samuel A. Igo, carpenter Samuel Pierce, laborer Michael Johnson, sawyer John Turnbaugh, farmer Alfred A. Smith, farmer Henry Cherry, farmer Albert Hamilton, laborer John Mulhollen, farmer William S. Bressler, laborer Michael Walk, laborer Thomas Davis, laborer Robt. A. McCruken, laborer Geo. M. Cady, laborer John P. Bell, farmer Levi Spangle, laborer James Bowers, farmer Robert Scott, laborer Alexander Dysart, merchant Samuel Barnes, laborer Saml. Nearham, chairmaker John Briggs, laborer John B. Miller, laborer Jacob T. Walk, laborer Wm. Young, laborer James Sneath, laborer Samuel C. Steimer, laborer Abram Vasey, carpenter Martin Biles, mason Isaac D. Cox, farmer Samuel Edmiston, laborer James M. Igo, laborer Elias Kays, laborer Henry C. McCannant, farmer William Stevens, laborer

Greenfield and Freedom. 167 in the wheel—55 drawn. Jacob Berger, carpenter James Bolinger, laborer John Ong's, farmer Augustin Clark, " William B. S. II carpenter John B. Kephart, postmaster Andrew Niswanger, laborer Peter Yingling, laborer Isaac Diehl, miller Mayberry Simpson, clerk Martin M. Nofsker, laborer Josiah M. Hite, carpenter John F. Ritchey, laborer John Brouts, " John Broun, miller A. J. Yingling, farmer Jacob Himes, laborer John Lony " James M. Tiffner, farmer Moses Bowers, shoemaker Elias Myers, colier Fred Snowberger, laborer John Bush, " Samuel Walter, " James S. Dodson, " Joseph B. ell, carpenter George Z. th, laborer William Ott, foreman Jacob H. Smith, farmer Joseph Walter, (of Jacob) laborer Samuel Walter, farmer Daniel Hesel, farmer John Glass, laborer John S. Williams, shoemaker David Prussel, farmer Alex. P. Yingler, saddler George Burket, laborer James Lingerfelter, saddler Sylvester Prinkle, laborer Joseph H. Walter, " Michael Hanks, " William Hartin, " Henry Witt, " George M. Walter, farmer Martin H. Noffsker, laborer William Clark, " James Wyanott, " Alex. Smith, carpenter Moses Barklamer, shoemaker Thomas Nowlin, farmer Patrick Dunn, laborer David Lingerfelter, farmer Joseph Yingling, " Elias Dodson, "

From the Army of the Potomac. HEAD QUARTERS CO. M. 62nd P. V. Camp near Beverly Ford, Virginia. August 18th, 1862. MESSRS. EDITORS:—Having a few moments leisure this morning, I will occupy some of them in writing to you, to inform you that some of us are still in the land of the living, healthy and strong, but a little the worse for exposure. We have 32 men here at present, 25 of them on duty, 2 on extra duty daily, and 2 sick. We have also 5 men absent detailed as clerks, 15 absent in hospitals from wounds received in action, and 10 absent from duty on account of sickness. Our aggregate strength, present and absent, is one officer and 52 men. Since entering the service, August 9th, 1862, we have had 2 officers killed in action, and 24 men discharged for wounds and disability, the majority being wounded. For information, I will give you an account of company M's doings, commencing July 1st, 1863. Arriving at Union Mills, on the 30th of June, at 6 o'clock P. M., we pitched our tents and prepared for a coming storm, which was visible in the distance, and in a short time came upon us in all its force. The rain poured down in torrents and continued until late at night, flooding many a poor fellow's tent, who had not the foothold to ditch it. On the morning of July 1st we were awakened by the bugle sounding "pick up." Immediately all were bustling and hurrying to get ready. Shortly after "forward" was sounded and with "knapsacks on our shoulders and bayonets on our rifles" we pulled out on the road leading to Hanover, distance 9 1/2 miles. About six miles from Union Mills, we crossed the Pennsylvania line, when immediately the Pennsylvania boys gave cheer after cheer for the "Old Keystone," assisted by regiments from other States. Our drummers commenced playing and continued doing so for many miles along the road. I never seen the men in better spirits than at that time, as cheer after cheer echoed along the columns. Farmers with their families came flocking to the roadside, cheering in return, and encouraging us on our way. Especially was this the case with the ladies, whose encouragement was something in the shape of estates of which we were not backward in partaking. From nearly every house along the road could be seen the Stars and Stripes floating to the breeze, an unusual sight for us, never was it seen waving in Virginia, from house or hamlet. Another cheering sight was to see the pleasant smiling faces of the ladies and others, along our line of march, nerving our arms with additional strength, and many a weary soldier started forward with renewed vigor. During our march, many months campaign in Virginia, we have received nothing but frowns and curses from all sides, males and females. Passing through towns or Villages in Virginia, every thing looks gloomy and deserted and cheerless. All houses and stores are closed. No kind smiles greet our faces there. No kind voice to cheer the weary soldier on his way, or offer him a cup of cooling water.

near Gettysburg. Each corps having come a different road, we maneuvered around 10 o'clock, before getting into position, when our camp (6) was massed on the side of a hill near the town. While resting here we supplied our selves with ammunition. About 4 o'clock P. M. we were ordered to march, and to the left of our line, near the foot of Round Top mountain, where the third corps was fighting, and being too hard pressed, called for reinforcements, and our brigade (2) of our division, then comprising three regiments, 4th Michigan, 32d Massachusetts and 62d Penna., was ordered to take the first line of battle while the 1st and 2d brigades formed the 2d line as reserve. We advanced into a strip of woods bordered by a wheat field on the left, and on the right by a cleared field. Forming our line, we left on the wheat field, in our front was a swamp about 50 yards wide, and woods again on the opposite side. We had hardly formed our line, ere the rebels, under Longstreet and McLaw, came yelling like so many devils, through the woods on our front, up to the edge of the swamp. I saw that they were massed by regiments as if determined to break through our line. As soon as they appeared in view we opened a galling fire upon them, they returning the compliment with a will. Our men stood to the work bravely, never yielding an inch, and firing and loading as coolly as if they were on drill. The rebels turned and fled in disorder, leaving their wounded and dead behind. We did not follow them, but kept our position for a while, until relieved by fresh troops. We were then taken to the rear of the wheat field, where we formed anew. The regulars of our corps then advanced through the wheat field, and again drove the enemy back with considerable loss on both sides. But things were not to last long this way. Again that "yell" (which was heard so often at Chancellorsville) commenced, and made us grasp our pieces with firmer grips. "Attention" and "forward" passed along the line, and we advanced across the wheat field and formed behind a stone wall. We were hardly posted behind the wall, before the word was passed that we were flanked on the right of our brigade, which we soon found to be too true, for the bullets commenced flying in among us from the right. We remained in our position until the order came "about face," when we walked out in good order, contending with the enemy both in front and rear, they having nearly surrounded us. For a time it was a hand to hand engagement, muskets were clubbed, and pistols and sabres were used in the scuffle. Our regiment lost one of its colors, both color bearers being wounded and bayoneted. The 4th Michigan, on the right of the brigade, lost its colors, their Col. being killed in trying to save them. Half the regiment was taken prisoners. We continued falling back until we came to the edge of the wheat field, where we halted and formed again, under a heavy fire of the enemy in front. At this moment the Pennsylvania Reserves charged on the rebels who were pressing us, driving them back for the third time, leaving dead and wounded in our hands. They did not try this point any more that day, but tried the right of our line but not with the same success as here. During the last engagement our brigade suffered severely, the three regiments losing 34 officers killed, wounded and missing, and 282 enlisted men. Our regiment lost 5 officers killed and 2 wounded. Among them was Major Lewis, who was shot through the head while charging us on. We also had 21 men killed, 124 wounded, and 75 missing. The casualties in our company were: Capt. Murray, wounded in the wrist severely; Lieut. Morris, in head, mortally, since dead; Corp. S. Herr, in foot, slightly; Corp. J. C. Sweeney, in neck, severely; Walter P. Evers, in arm, severely; Richard Lenihan, in hand, slightly; Matthew Stineman, hip, severely; R. N. Moran, 1st Sergt., missing, supposed prisoner. The 4th Michigan lost nearly all their officers killed or prisoners. The 32d Massachusetts lost heavily their Lieut. Col. was wounded, mortally in the head. This evening details were made from each regiment to go out on the battle field to get the wounded, and carry them back and also to bring the dead. The wheat field above named presented a horrible spectacle. The ground was covered with dead and wounded. The moans of the wounded were dreadful to hear. Nearly all of them were taken back to hospitals that were inside our lines. Next morning, Friday, 3d July, the firing was continued all along the line, but the heavy firing was on the right of our line, near Cemetery Hill. About 10 o'clock in the morning very heavy cannonading commenced on both sides, the most terrific I have ever seen. There was a continual hissing and bozzing for an hour or two, I did not learn the extent of the damage done by this cannonading. We continued behind our breast works all day (Friday 3d) also Saturday 4th, the enemy making no advances on the line in front of us. Continuous skirmishing was kept up all day by our sharpshooters. Sometimes when our men would make it too hot for them they would send a shell at them, but never done any harm. On the evening of the 4th, the enemy retreated, followed closely by our forces. Our corps moved out of their entrenchments at 5 o'clock P. M. on Sunday the 5th, taking the jake leading through Emmetsburg. From this time we marched continually day after day, in all kinds of weather. On the 8th we crossed the Cocon mountain, on the 9th South mountain and on the 12th we came in contact with the enemies pickets near Williamsport. Skirmishing was kept up between our pickets until the 14th, when the enemies pickets falling back to their breast works, which they had erected to hold us in check, while they fouled the river. These works were about a mile from the river. We also then went up breast works in case they should advance in force on us, and every evening as a new picket was posted it was advanced. Then a new line of works were erected. From deserts taken on the 14th we learned that the enemy were crossing the river. A division from each corps was ordered forward and found the rumor correct. They had all crossed but about 600 who were taken prisoners. The whole army at night camped along the river. Next morning at 3 o'clock we were again roused up, and moved off towards Sharpsburg, thence to Berlin, where we crossed the Potomac river, and landed on the sacred soil of Virginia on the 17th July, it being just three weeks since we came from Virginia crossing the Potomac at Edwards Ferry, in pursuit of Lee's army. Pushing on day after day, our cavalry mounting ahead and occupying the gaps in the mountains, on the 23d July, the 31 corps had an engagement at Manassas gap, or Wapping heights Va., sup-

ported by our corps, which resulted in the defeat of the enemy and our occupying the gap. As in 10 o'clock, before getting into position, when our camp (6) was massed on the side of a hill near the town. While resting here we supplied our selves with ammunition. About 4 o'clock P. M. we were ordered to march, and to the left of our line, near the foot of Round Top mountain, where the third corps was fighting, and being too hard pressed, called for reinforcements, and our brigade (2) of our division, then comprising three regiments, 4th Michigan, 32d Massachusetts and 62d Penna., was ordered to take the first line of battle while the 1st and 2d brigades formed the 2d line as reserve. We advanced into a strip of woods bordered by a wheat field on the left, and on the right by a cleared field. Forming our line, we left on the wheat field, in our front was a swamp about 50 yards wide, and woods again on the opposite side. 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We had hardly formed our line, ere the rebels, under Longstreet and McLaw, came yelling like so many devils, through the woods on our front, up to the edge of the swamp. I saw that they were massed by regiments as if determined to break through our line. As soon as they appeared in view we opened a galling fire upon them, they returning the compliment with a will. Our men stood to the work bravely, never yielding an inch, and firing and loading as coolly as if they were on drill. The rebels turned and fled in disorder, leaving their wounded and dead behind. We did not follow them, but kept our position for a while, until relieved by fresh troops. We were then taken to the rear of the wheat field, where we formed anew. The regulars of our corps then advanced through the wheat field, and again drove the enemy back with considerable loss on both sides. But things were not to last long this way. Again that "yell" (which was heard so often at Chancellorsville) commenced, and made us grasp our pieces with firmer grips. "Attention" and "forward" passed along the line, and we advanced across the wheat field and formed behind a stone wall. We were hardly posted behind the wall, before the word was passed that we were flanked on the right of our brigade, which we soon found to be too true, for the bullets commenced flying in among us from the right. We remained in our position until the order came "about face," when we walked out in good order, contending with the enemy both in front and rear, they having nearly surrounded us. For a time it was a hand to hand engagement, muskets were clubbed, and pistols and sabres were used in the scuffle. Our regiment lost one of its colors, both color bearers being wounded and bayoneted. The 4th Michigan, on the right of the brigade, lost its colors, their Col. being killed in trying to save them. Half the regiment was taken prisoners. We continued falling back until we came to the edge of the wheat field, where we halted and formed again, under a heavy fire of the enemy in front. At this moment the Pennsylvania Reserves charged on the rebels who were pressing us, driving them back for the third time, leaving dead and wounded in our hands. They did not try this point any more that day, but tried the right of our line but not with the same success as here. During the last engagement our brigade suffered severely, the three regiments losing 34 officers killed, wounded and missing, and 282 enlisted men. Our regiment lost 5 officers killed and 2 wounded. Among them was Major Lewis, who was shot through the head while charging us on. We also had 21 men killed, 124 wounded, and 75 missing. The casualties in our company were: Capt. Murray, wounded in the wrist severely; Lieut. Morris, in head, mortally, since dead; Corp. S. Herr, in foot, slightly; Corp. J. C. Sweeney, in neck, severely; Walter P. 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