sic ground is now of peculiar interest.

The following items relative to its

THE FORTIFICATIONS AT YOR evacuation by the rebels and occupation by our troops, are very graphic. itself were of the mest formidable Who would not rejoice to have been character. I have positive and reliable cheers whilst the "boys" were raising | before it, the rebels have been hard at aloft the "old flag" to the breeze, in the place of the filthy secesh rag which The works at Big Bethel, and those at right front of our line of battle, and sacred ground—upon soil almost made doned when we marched up here a sacred by the scenes of the Revolution, month ago—required considerable labrigades of infantry were held in hand

Jameson immediately telegraphed to Gen. Fitz John Porter, director of the siege, the intelligence which these descretes brought regarding the evacuation. He soon received a reply instructing him to push forward a small force to procure authoritative informations of the base. In length they are five-fire to the truth of their escentian. They are strong to the first ball passed after his arrival on the field have been declared the column found an advance by this way. To the left of the line of march there ignits of a mile. They are strong to the truth of their escentian. kept the men from rushing headlong. heedless of all lurking danger, into the

THE STARS AND STRIPES RAISED. the parapets. Gen. Jameson and Col. described, and presently it was stated ing with soldiers. The glorious emblem of our nationality was raised above the described buttlements, and, above the described buttlements, and, but the gentle of the state of open ground, which is completely commanded by their guns. hearts of all as we beheld the grand flag waving over the deserted battle ments, and planted once more on that historic ground. You may know that

REASON OF THE EVACUATION. Up to within a few days since the rebels intended to give battle here. had an opportunity to examine. Finding, however, that the heavy projectiles which we had thrown over were terribly destructive, and having reason to believe that the batteries we were building would, when they should open, soon compel them to surrender. joined with other equally suggestive circumstances, satisfied the rebel generals that their position would speedily be untenable, and that the best policy for them to pursue was to evacuate It seems that they dreaded our gunboats quite as much as our batteries and our regiments. I have reliable information that they calculated greatly arpon assistance from the Merrimac. An order was issued, seven days ago, requiring the Merrimae to report to Gen. Johnson immediately, at Yorktown. But the Merrimae had wellfounded fears of the Monitor, and she did not attempt to comply with the re-

quirments of the order. THE REBEL ARMY DEMORALIZED.

hospital stores in profusion—no commissary stores of any moment. Tents were left-standing; guns merely spiked, and the trail ropes not even cut; the magazines not even blown up. Only the powder-house, down on the river side, at the extreme end of their works, was burned, and exploded at 3 A. M. with a terrific report. About fifteen houses are all that gland. Some have been burned. Nearly every house was are found in abundance. The camp are found in abundance. The camp found in abundance. The camp found in abundance. The camp found in abundance. But the woods all around the regiments with a terrific regiment works was dirty and filthy.

In a moment with a terrific report. About fifteen burned. Nearly every house was are found in abundance. The camp found in abundance. But the woods all around the regiments with one glad cheer. Gallows down, and where sident; the lines of the Fifth Visconsin and the Forty-third New York formed up in close order to the right of the battery, the long range of musket barrely to the regiment to one level, and one terrible to one affecting than this slight of the dead and dying on the battle. This, to my mind, is much better that fights at Dohelson and Plank After our late of the volume to one level, and one terrible to other states and best that consists of the stench of the form this fight of the battery, the long range of musket barrely to one the regiment to one level, and one terrible to other states. The name of the rooms as an almost intellers that the one present the regiment work to one level, and one terrible to other states and best that consists of the termina of the state of t

THE FORTIFICATIONS AT YORKTOWN. The fortifications around Yorktown present to see our gallant General uninformation that ever since the battle covering his head and calling for three of Big Bethel, almost a year ago, and spectacle.

The right presented a more grateful fire was very destructive; and if, after that, they had not the nerve to meet a spectacle.

Yours, &c., '' J. P.

had been traitorously flaunted on such Howard's bridge—which were aban some portion of its artillery bothered when Washington and our French allies hoisted the glorious banner upon the same heights.

bor. From the time of the occupation of Yorktown, about a year ago, by the rebel General Magruder, two thousand native, we had learned of a good road of the same heights. A CAUTIOUS RECONNOISSANCE. slaves have been constantly employed that led through the woods to our right, on the fortifications in the immediate and approached the enemy's position

there is a long breastwork, not pierced opened upon the nearest, than the reb-for guns, but having in front a ditch of cls burst out of it in complete stampede

the ditch in front, and began to mount description connects another redoubt our column advanced. beyond, still further to the left. On Black mounted first. They were close- this redoubt there had been mounted a ly followed by Col. Gove, Lient. Craw-number of columbiads and Dahlgren back urgent appeals for more force, but ford and Captain Hassler, of the Gennaval gans, with one siege howitzer. none was sent, and he was compelled eral's staff. The General jumped in-side the work, which was seen to be the liting of the regiment, whose banners are near the first redoubt. Doubtless, the deserted, and presently it was swarm-streaming from the walls. In front of enemy supposed this to be the result

we all reverently uncovered, and the town road—the enemy's right—as you

serters of which I have already spoken, who came inside our lines early this morning, said that all but three companies of the First Virginia regiment, whose term of enlistment had expired, had throw hown their arms and positively refused to re-enlist. The Ports the enemy-pretty hard, until, unlucking any longer in the robel service, and for their refusal they were put in the got the worst of it. Bramhall's New York battery, in particular, had gotten into a scrape, and a very hard fight took; place in the endeavor to save it. All the horses were either killed or Send the signs are silent. For a moment, and they are what those in the next instant the short roar of the field-pieces, and in the scattered rattle and rapid repetition of the musketry. They were shot the musketry. They were disagreed in it, and drove the musket shot and pelted with rifle and musket shot as if with hail. The question that arise is none's mind is not how so many were killed and wounded, but how any earnestly as ever. Yet the guns are out there, and they are what those follows want; and in the next instant the guns are silent. For a moment, in the confusion and the sanoke one might almost suppose that the enemy house of the with large sile of the work and brough with large shot and pelted with rifle and musket shot as if with hail. The question that arise is none's mind is not how so many were killed and wounded, but how any earnestly as ever. Yet the guns are out there, and they are what those follows want; and the next instant the guns are silent. For a moment, in the confusion and the sanoke one might almost suppose that the enemy house and brought it time and in the right port.

Since the 3d, a large number of described or a good while. Some light batters are described by both sides—indeed, it was the guns are silent. For a moment, in the confusion and the sanoke one in the next instant. The person of the field and wounded, but how any except. There is abundant evidence that the guns are silent. For a moment, in the confusion and the

last, a deserter tells me, killed three and wounded twelve men. Ammunition is left in moderate quantities— hospital stores in profusion—no commissary stores of any moment. Tents were leftstanding; guns merely spiked.

The Evacuation of Yorktown.--Interesting Particulars.

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a very strong centre. Still there was no advance, and "every one wondered." which was generally estimated at three mercies of the hospital nurses, and in some cases, when they prefended to ander the fire of a splendidly-served with a modicum of reverse, we at best battery, and with a cloud of skirmish-drunk on the liquors intended for the did little better than hold our own - ers stretched across their front, whose sick and wounded, but such is war -

The Right " All Right."

with a support of two companies of the First Massachusetts, under Lieut. The Battle; but have been taken without considerable distance. No time was looked, and impassable for a considerable distance. No time was looked, was the enemy's weak day, without attention. He was carried to Col. Welles, and advanced along the border of the woods, on the command-killed and three wounded by the exing bluff which overlooks the river.—
In the morning our outposts and sentinels on the works we were constructing, were astonished when they missed the accustomed rebel watchmen from the walls. Our men in the trenches evinced, if possible, as much curiosity as those who were advancing towards the enemy's fortifications. Thousands of heads appeared above the top of heads appeared above the top of unrallel, and every one manifestal tinels on the works we were construct- longed to the Twenty-second Massa- permit. But the bed of the new road on neads appeared above the top of our parallel, and every one manifested the deepest interest in the scenes which were transpiring. It was only by a stern command that the general box of the rebel lines the mon from making the mon from parallel, and every one manifested which were transpiring. It was only by a stern command that the general box of the rebel lines to say; for no sooner was our fire there is a long branchood to the rebel lines to say; for no sooner was our fire there is a long branchood to the rebel lines to say; for no sooner was our fire there is a long branchood to the rebel lines to say; for no sooner was our fire there is a long branchood to the rebel lines to say; for no sooner was our fire there is a long branchood to the rebel lines to say; for no sooner was our fire there is a long branchood to say; for no sooner was our fire there is a long branchood to say; for no sooner was our fire the rebel lines to say; for no sooner was our fire

> Gen. Hancock Wants to Advance. Trees which were standing a year left. Out of this movement of theirs

> > Advance of the Enemy. Under cover of the wood, and directly through it the enemy, compri-

north and south of it were redoubts, fully half a mile away, from the batte-

line of bayonets that came towards them like the spirit of destruction incarnate, it need not be wondered at. They broke and fled in complete panic. One hundred and forty-five were

as will be seen, was altogether a "side General McClellan Comes Up.

Killed and Wounded. One hundred and three men wound-

What the Next Day Told Us. At daylight we found all the forts in the same depth as that before the fort, and made good time in a safe directour front, and Williamsburg itself, This breastwork connects an elegant tion. So they did also from the sec- completely abandoned by the rebel ar-Very soon the detachments reached deditch in front, and began to mount we found the enemy's dead left unburied, and his wounded in their death agonies. Every barn was full of them, and every house in Williamsburg also, and the enemy's loss cannot have been less than a thousand killed and woun

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

as its folds were kissed by the gentle breeze, the General uncovered his head and called for "three cheers for the good old Stars and Stripes." A feeling of profound veneration arose in the of profound veneration where standing a year left. Out of this movement of the fight of the day—a light that was, in itself, a hard-fought and beautiful battle; a battle of profound veneration arose in the original ven ed to respect the courage of the other at Pittsburg Landing reached me. I determined to go and see about the wounded from here, if I could possibly get through. I left here on Friday we all reverently uncovered, and the air resounded with our cheers. Two companies were placed on the parapets, and the the work were placed on the parapets, and then we commenced an examination of the works. We soon found a Northern gentleman, who had reluctantly occupied an important position in the rebel army there, who had managed to secrete himself when they were going, and from whom we received valuable information relative to the mines the rebels had lain to blow up the works.

BEASON OF THE EVACUATION. morning, the 11th ultimo, and reache tish laid down their arms. Further to the right of the enemy's line, along the course of the Warwick river, there are other earthworks which I have not yet had an opportunity to examine.

The Battle of Williamsburg.

The New York Herald publishes an interesting letter, from which we take the following:

We had approached Williamsburg on the following:

We had approached Williamsburg on the regular Yorktown road, and right on the regular Yorktown road, and right on the regular Yorktown road, and pless of the quaint old capital, we found for the fight on the regular Yorktown road, and pless of the quaint old capital, we found for Magruder, a large enclosed work, in which were thirteen guns. To the north and south of it were redoubts, which and south of it were redoubts, and and south of it were redoubts, who had so with the one, and south of it were redoubts, which are the first of the course of the ward of the steeples of the quaint old capital, we found and rain a few minutes, at a point filly half a mile away, from the batter of the reaction and interests on the handsome and interest on the handso north and south of it were redoubts, which established a fortified line of three miles in extent, in which the enemy had twenty-one guns. Every approach was well covered by his guns. The approach on the front was obstrue-ted by a heavy abatis, and the trees ted by a heavy abatis, and the trees the fight that snot. At the same moment also, could get a boat down the river. I spent the time in visiting friends and looking over the battle-field. I saw much to interest me, but little that I could add to the description of battle-fields, so often attempted, but never described. This field being the ground occupied by our troops since the fight, was, of course, more earefully cleared than is ordinarily the case I presume, and, except for fresh graves and half-buried horses, the ground looked little were felled for a mile, to give his guns the clearest possible sweep.

Hostilities Begin.

At about eight A. M. they determined to interrupt our further examination of their little arrangements, and the trees brigate across the open field began their fire. Still the enemy formed across the opening with admirable rapidity and precision, and as coolly as if the fire had been directed elsewhere, and then eame on at the double-ouick step, in three distinctions of their little arrangements. From several sources of information 1 have become convinced that the larger part of the rebel army was completely demoralized. The three depletely demoralized. The three descriptions of which I have already spoken, pletely have already spoken, pletely demoralized. The three descriptions of their right, which soon exchanged fire with the advance of Hooker's division. Though it did not at first seem serious, the short roar of the field-pieces, and in th

twenty men were captured the other side of Yorktown and brought in. Since the 3d, a large number of description have come in, and their army is thoroughly disheartened and demoralized. Those who find themselves in the rebel ranks are utterly disgusted with the rebellion.

THE TROPHIES.

In Yorktown proper are about forty guns, ranging from 12 pound carronades and howitzers to 32-pounders of the old navy pattern, which throw a 100 pound solid shot. These guns are all left—spiked, of course. The remains of two that burst are visible. The heavy gun that burst on Friday last, a deserter tells me, killed three and wounded interested the enemy ponred his infantry out larged the enemy ponred his infantry out larged the figure of the safe side of the smoke cloud, and away they go across the field to a point near the upper redoubt. There again they are unlimbered, and again they play away—farther back also go the skirmishers. And now for a few moments the rebels in proportion to the numbers be sees the field to a point near the upper redoubt. There again they are unlimbered, and any mên can pass around at their work to do over, and the partial cover of the farm and the received in proportion to the numbers become at all one of the wounded and dying, I can only say for myself; that the impression on the mind is not unpleasant.—A many's sensibilities are not affected in proportion to the numbers along the work of the wounded and dying, I can of the wounded and dying, I can only say for myself; that the impression on the mind is not unpleasant.—A many's sensibilities are not affected in proportion to the numbers and only for a few moments the open on the field to a point near the upper redoubt. The nearly suppose and they are unlimbered, and any mên can pass around and the partial cover of the farm and the point near the upper redoubt. The nearly suppose and the point near the upper redoubt. The nearly suppose are not affected in proportion to the numbers, bleaker, and now for a few moments the country and now for a few mo

DIED.

On the 28th of April, 1862, on the teamboat Hawkeye State, near Burlington, Iowa, Francis M. Boggs, of Co. I, 50th Regt., Illinois Volunteers, taken prisoners. Nearly five hundred were killed and wounded. This took aged about 24 years. place at about half-past 4, P. M., and,

The deceased was a native of Huntingdon

ounty, Pa., but removed to Warren county, Illinois, with his parents in 1854, with whom A few moars far vicinity of Yorktown and across the old grist mill, which has been used as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of assisted by the effective rebel force, as the headquarters of a he resided until last October, when a sense of the generals of the trenches. General Jameson immediately telegraphed to Magruder has had under his command. The vad. After a long and cautious march the accounts of each, and seemed to see fight at Douelson, but escaped unburt. At force to procure authoritative information as to the truth of their assertion. He took detachments from the 62d Penna. Regiment, under Col. Black, the base been the reached it, and no more was done that the procure authoritative information as to the truth of their assertion. They might have been some distance the road had formerly that point. Night fell before that the procure is a wide, full dam, and there for thousand men were on the march for that point. Night fell before they to the reached it, and no more was done that the ground, where he again remained expenses the base in its course, He bay where he fell until Monday evening, when he was carried to the river in an ambulance, and placed on the cached it, and no more was done that His body was taken home and buried or Wednesday, the 30th ult., at North Hender

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