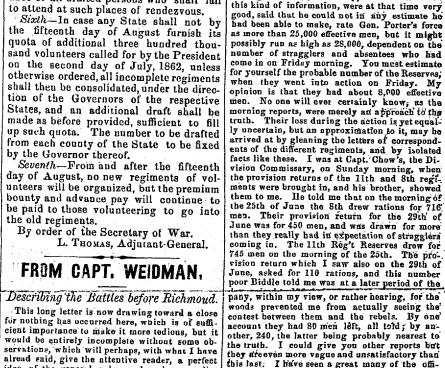


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the subject of debate. I fixed it at 12,000, with-out counting our regiment, or its own regiment of Cavalry, Col. (now Gen.) Bayard's, which was detached. He told me I was into mistaken; that their ranks were much thinned by, disease and discharge, and if Gen. McCall could place 10,000 effective men under McClellan's command he would be doing well. On Thursday and Fri-day, the Reserves bors the brant of the fighting; together with the other troops on their right, all being under the command of Gen. Fitz John Porter. How many there were, orhow composed I do not know. Some were from New York and some from Massachusetts. Although opposed to at least twice their number, their loss on Thursi-day, was not comparatively speaking, great.— I do not know. Some were from New York and some from Massachusetts. Although opposed to at least twice their number, their loss on Thursi-day, was not comparatively speaking, great.— They were generally protected, iff the naturally strong position held by them, by breastworks, in the form of rifle pits and abattis, and in some places by regular entrenchments, although I did not see these last mentioned myself. Of course; these afforded little protection from artillery, but against musketry they answered well. On Fri-day the case was different. Their position was a good one, and in some cases, protected by woods, but for the most part, their lines, stretch-ed through open fields, exposed to the fire of all arms, except the protection they could get by laying down. The only idea I have of the num-bers brought against them is formed in this way. A Richmond paper of Saturday, which was taken from a dead body, stated that their force was sizty.five thousand men. Col. Childs in men-tioning this to me, and his opportunities to obtain this kind of information, were at that time very good, said that he could not in ainy estimate he had been able to make, rate Gen. Porter's force as more than 25,000 effective men, but it might possibly run as high as 28,000, dependent on the number of stragglers and absentees who had come in on Friday morning. You must estimate for yourself the probable number of the Reserves; when they went into action on Friday. My opinion is that they had about 8,000 effective men. No one will ever certainly know; as the morning reports, were merely at approach to the arrived at by gleaning the letters of correspond-ents of the different regiments, and by isolated facts like these. I was at Capt. Chow's, the Di-vision Commissary, on Sunday morning, when the provision returns of the 11th and Sth regi-ments were brought in, and his brother, showed them to me. He told me that on the morning of the 25th of June the Sth drew rations for 716 men. Their provision return for the 29th of June was for 4



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quired of the farmer if he would sell him his mare? 'Sell you my mare!' exclaimed his host, all aghast at his proposition .---No. 170 READE STREET, blove Washington, NEW-YORK. 'Sell you my mare! No, thank you ! Why, there's not her equal in the

whole country.' 'I don't doubt it, Mr. Musgrave' responded Dickey; and from what I saw of her paces this morning, I'm quite of your opinion that there's not her equal within a hundred miles by them ?'

of us; but since you will not sell her, good health to enjoy her.' This sentiment was, of course, duly | ioner was mounted, 'if that's not my honored in a bumper.

mare you are riding! How may have 'I hope, Mr. Musgrave,' next obcome by her, pray? served Dickey, 'that you keep a close Each, of course, described the perlook-out after your stable doors, beson from whom they had respectively cause now, when that confounded raspurchased the mare; and when he

cal. Dickey of Kingswood, is allowed | was done, they discoverd that they to be at liberty, a man cannot be sure had been 'sold' by a rogue of no combut that any fine morning he may mon order. find his stable empty."

their bargain. Presently Dickey in- from the very owner of the stolen

exclaimed :

mare he was himself riding; whilst

Dickey proceeded, where he listed.'

The next day the farmer reached

'And I'll be d-d,' replied the other

look at the animal, on which his quest-

Stable! ha! ha! chuckled the farmer. I think that Dickey of Kingswood would find it rather difficult to neither party could prevent breaking steal my mare out of her stable.' into a peal of merriment when the Indeed! where may her stable be particulars were fully disclosed. situated' inquired Dickey.

ness.'

'Her stable? God bless you sir!' is in my bed room. 1'm a bachelor, and so every night I fasten her to my bed post. I have had a manger put up in the room for her, and no music is so pleasant to me as to hear her

Dickey was astounded-as well he might be-at such unheard of precautions; but disguising his astonish-

ment, he contented himself by simply expressing to the farmer his hearty approval of the means he had adopted to secure the safety of his

I suppose you have a good lock on our bed room door?' was Dickey's next 'feeler.'

'Come with me, and I will show you,' replied the unsuspected farmer. This was of course just what Dick-

ey wanted. He examined the lock carefully, and soon satisfied himself touched the dock on its return from an that he could pick it without much excursion to Fort Lee.-Mrs H. had bedifficulty. He, however, declared to come very much fatigued dancing, and it Mr. Musgrave, that it was just the

right sort of lock, 'it could'nt have has gone to the excursion without the been better;' in fact, 'it was quite non-pickable.' &c.

and after draining a bumper to their he knew of the fact.

which could not fail to be troublesome would advise you to go to Lanercost upon give notice by handbills, posted in -nav, possibly, dangerous-to him at once; and claim them.' Certainly I will,' replied the other. and place at which claims of exemption

But I am knocked up with walking, will be received and determined by him, mare, which Dickey, with his peculi- and it is a long way to Lanercost. ar ideas on the subject of meum and I see you have a good beast. Will order aforesaid within ten days of the filing of the enrollment at which the draft shall be made, and all persons claiming to be After some hard bargaining, terms exempt from military duty shall, before the were agreed upon, the purchase monday fixed for the draft, make proof of such exemption before said Commissioner, and, ble invitation to accompany him to ey paid down on the spot, and Dickey his house in order that they might and the farmer separated; the forf found sufficient, his name shall be 'crack' a bottle of wine in honor of mer to seek his stolen oxen, actually

stricken from the, list by a red line drawn through it, leaving it still legible. 4. The Commissioner shall in like man- from, are safe, and at Fortress Monroe, and will ner strike from the list the names of all persons now in the military service of the

Lanercost, and, of course, at once recognized his oxen grazing in the field. He forthwith rode up to an elderly man standing near, whom he supposed to be the owner of the field, and United States; the members of both Houses of Corgress and their respective 1 say friend, those are my oxen in your field. How may you have come

who are employed in the care and convey-ance of the mail of the post office of the quaintance with them goes an honorable, intelliany ferry on post roads; all pilots; all mariners actually employed in the sea ser-vice of any citizen or merchant within the United States; all engineers and pilots of

laws of the respective States from military duty, on sufficient evidence or on his personal knowledge that said persons belong to any of the aforesaid classes, whether the exemption is claimed by them or not. Exemption will not be made for disability.

So laughable, however did the joke unless it be of such permanent character appear-even to those who had to as to render the person unfit for service for 'pay the piper' in the affair-that a period of more than thirty days, to be certified by a surgeon appointed by the Governor in each county for this purpose. 5. At the time fixed as before pro-

vided by the Commissioner for making the It was now clear that the only way draft, the Sheriff of the county, or in his to settle the affair, was for each party absence such person as the Commissioner answered Mr. Musgrave, "her stable to take back his own property. Mr. may appoint, shall in the presence of said Musgrave was, of course, overjoyed Commissioners, publicly place in a wheel or Musgrave was, of course, overjoyed at the recovery of his favorite mare; and the Denton Burn farmer, being equally delighted at the recovery of the recovery o his favorite oxen-it fell out that stricken off, as before provided, and a pro-

grinding her corn all night by my nis tavorite oxen—it ten out that stricken on, de beste by the Commissioner, side. said box or wheel a number of ballots Whether Dickey ultimately came equal to the number of drafted men fixed by the Governor of each State, as the proto an untimely end, or whether he re-

formed his ways, and died in his own per quota of such county. bed, history telleth not. Certain it is, 6. A printed or written notice of his enhowever, that to this day his deeds are rollment and draft, and of the place of ren-"household words," in many parts of dezvous of the drafted military force, shall Northumberland, and the mention of thereupon be served by a person to his name among the peasantry is be appointed by the Commissioner, considered synonymous with 'cute- upon each person so drafted, either by delivering the same in person, or by

leaving it at his last known place of residence. 05 A Mrs. George Holbrook, wife of a 7. Any person so drafted may offer a

commission merchant of New York, fell substitute at the time of the rendezvous of the drafted militia force, and such substiinstantly dead on a ferry boat, just as it is supposed that caused her death. She has gone to the excursion without the have been subject had he personally served, knowledge of her husband, and the arrival shall be accepted in lieu of such principal. Again the loving cup passed round, of her remains at their home was the first ble at the county seat of their respective

idea of the general valor and endurance dis-played by this noble army, and the undoubted facts contained in which, will make the heart of every Pennsylvanian beat high with pride and and place at which claims of exemption will be received and determined by him, and shall fix the time to be specified in the ment, although not a part of them, being attached to them in place of Bayard's, which now forms part of his Brigade. Before closing my narra-tive I should, however, have stated that Capt. Herron left us at the camp, where we were stationed before our night march to this place, to visit the wagons and whilst there accidentally shot himself through the thigh, and has gone home, leaving me in command of the squadron which now forms the left of such of the regiment Lieut. Col. Kew, being now positively heard

be here in a few days. The loss in our regiment has been variously. persons now in the military service of the United States; all telegraph operators and pondents, we have been completely cut to pieces. constructors actually engaged on the fifth day of August. 1862; all engineers of loco-motives on railroads, the Vice President of the United States; the officers—judicial and executive—of the Government of the United States the officers of the Wice President and executive—of the Government of the United States the officers of the States are the states of the States are the states of the States are the state which they have every reason to believe true, which, nevertheless from some private motive of the author are utterly unfounded. They have officers; all custom-house officers and their not time to compare and collate accounts for their clerks; all post officers and stage-drivers | business is to give early, as well as accurate in-I can only wish you long life and after taking a long, and astonished United States; all ferrymen employed at course, there are exceptions. Men who take ad course, there are exceptions.-Men who take ad-vaninge of their position, to give officers a repu-

registered or licensed steamboats and steam- there is no real merit to maintain it. The offi-ships, and all persons exempted by the cial reports are terrible dampers on this kind of

ral, Bennet, missing, probably captured ; 1 horse killed; 1 horse missing. 2d Squad., Co. B., Capt. Young-2 men wound-

ed, and l disabled by a fall. 2d Squad., Co. M., Capt Dart-1 man wound-ed ; 6 horses killed ; 3 horses wounded.

a) a norses mined; s norses wounded.
3d Squad., Co. A., Capt. Tombler—1 man wounded; 2 men missing; 5 horses killed.
3d Squad., Co. L, Capt. Duncan—5 men wounded; 2 men missing; 5 horses killed.
Co. C., (not squadroned) Capt. McCullough—

1 man killed; 2 men wounded; S men missing;

1 man killed; 2 men wounded; 5 men missing; 6 horses killed; 6 horses wounded. Co. I., Capt. Taylor-detachad as body-gunid of escort for Brig. Gen. McCall-1 Serg't killed; 1 private wounded; 2 corporals and 2 privates nissing, all probably dead or captured; 7 hor

ses killed. 2d. Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, William M. Biddle, of Carlisle, wounded in the leg, and cap tured.

Surgeon N. F. Marsh, of Honesdale, Wayne county, captured. TOTAL-MEN. Commissioned officers—1 wounded and cap-tured; 1 captured. Non-commissioned officers and privates—killed,

2; wounded, 12; missing, 17. HORSES.

the drafted militia force, and such substi-tute, if he shall be an able-bodied man, be-tween the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, and shall consent in writing, with the consent of his parent or guardian, if a minor, to subject himself to all the duties aud obligatious to which his principal shall be accepted in lieu of such principal. 8. The persons thus drafted shall assem-ble at the county seat of their respective counties within five days after the time of

cers and men of the Reserves, who are personal-ly known to me for years. From the various rea-sons assigned by them, for their rout, I mention, these as among the most probable. The whole of the men, were angry and dissatisfied at being withdrawn from the strong position they had held so successfully at Beaver Dam Creek, and there fore not in the best state of mind to renew the fight against as great or greater odds, in an open fight against as great or greater odds, in an open position. The regiments posted on the right of the Reserves, state that they would not have fied, but maintained the contest as rigorously through-out as they did in the beginning, had not the in-fautry on their right; ran directly through their intes; sud thus broke it. The men were much fatigued, having marched, with occasional halts from about midnight until noon of Friday; they the orested till the enemy advanced. Some of the officers behaved very badly, which is always the surest way to bring on a panic. Col. Har-vey, for instance, as I beard the story threw away his sword and hid himself behind a log. It was all some of his officers could do; to prevent his his some of his onders could do, to prevent his most from shooting him. At all events, General McCtellan requested him to resign, which hedid on Wednesday, the 2d inst. The men were poor-ly fed, and suffered much from want of water; the former on account of the confusion amongst the trains; the latter owing to its scarcity in a drinkuble condition. Their muskets became very dirty, nearly all firing sixty rounds, and some ry dirty, nearly all firing sixty rounds, and some over a hundred. One Captain, told me his men, had sixty rounds in their cartridge boxes, and sixty in their knapsacks, and few men had over twenty left after the action was over. He said, that more than a dozen had come to him during the fight to get their balls rammed home, which had stuck in the barrel. Lastly, they were over-whelmed with numbers. Those who saw or heard the fire of the opposing lines, and, of course, could form a tolerably accurate idea of their relative numbers, did not wonder that they finally gave way, but that they beld out so long. their reports are terrible dampers on this kind of fame. Its exact loss, as I have taken some trou-ble to ascertain, is as follows, viz: lat Squad., Co. E., Capt. Herron-1 man wounded; 1 horse killed; 4 horses wounded. It Squad., Co. F., Capt. Weidman-1 Corpo-ral., Bennet, missing, probably captured: 1 horse

corps, and let Pennsylvania write it a mong her archives that her sons, during this bloody week, made even disaster a triumph, and their final de-feat, purchased by the rebels at the fall cost of their own number in dead and wounded, and this her their own pumber in dead and wounded, and this by their own humber in dead and wounded, and this by their own admission. A word as to the overwhelming numbers of the enemy. I do not believe that their whole force, greatly exceeds ours. No one except those who ought to know has any accurate idea of our num-ber; and the knowledge of their number is for like reserve accult in unserest. Still almost any like reasons, equally imperfect. Still almost any intelligent man can make an estimate which shall not be very wide of the mark in either case. If therefore the two armies met in pitched battle, which has not yet happened, but, I think, wilf before a very great while, meither the one nor the other would have such a superiority in numbers as to make that fact, a decisive element of the result. Such has not been the nature of the late result. Such has not been the nature of the fate contests. Gon. McClellan in expectation of re-inforcements which never arrived, stretched his right wing, with the White House, on the Pa-munkey river, as his base of operations so far, mankey river, as his base of operations so far; that it was his weak point. It never was, in any immediate danger of seriou's dissister for a corps d'armee, however long its line, or however diffi-cult its communications is not to be picked up and pocketed like an infantry picket, or scouting party of cavalry. In the meantime the main body of his forces in the centre and left wipg were gradually melting away by disease. The about only a start of the swamps, and the neighproportioned to the number of men actually en-gaged. He himself, and a sergeant, two corpo-rals and twenty men, were all who were really on the field, General McCall having directed the remainder to stay at a particular place, ready for-instant service whenever he should want them. Capt. Taylor bimself did duty, as one of his aids, and the other men he used as orderlies for carry messages, or for any other

remainder to stay at a particular place, ready for instant service whenever he should want them. Capt. Taylor bimself did duty, as one of his aids, and the other men he used as orderlies fo carry messages, or for any other purpose. It is facts like these, which demonstrate the utter fear-lessness, which this gentleman, who was the tar-get for so many slanders, during the winter and the whole four is and the read of the start of