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SCENES AND INCIDENTS AT THE BATTLE. Appearance of the Fort and Soldiers

after the Capitulation.

## ADMIBABLE PLAN OF THE FORTIFICATIONS.

One of the editors of the Chicago Post, writing from the tattle-field, under date of Sunday night,

The Fight and the Victory. The day is ours! All honor and glory to our brave volunteers of the West! They have wiped out the disgrace of Bull Run. They have taken a position stronger than Manassas, and gained a position more important in its results, and its moral effect, than any that has yet been won. But they have bled terribly to gain it, and the blackening corpses that straw the heights around this fortification furnish terrible evidence of the unfinching courage and awful determination with which they

'The Character of the Ground Around How shall I describe that fight—that series of terrible engagements constituting one grand battle, beginning on Thursday morning, and terminating in glorious triumph on the Sabbath morn? No one person could behold it all, nor in any possible way to qualify himself to testify as an original witness that way to appropriate that were transpring at one to the many events that were transpiring at one and the same time on different parts of the exten-sive and mountainous field. Those who have seen sive and mountainous field. These who have seen both, say that the ground in its unevenness and wooded character much resembles that of Manassas; but that the inequalities are greater, the hills higher, the ravines deeper, and roads, (whereithere were any,) muddier. It was a region extending for some five or six miles around the extensive fortifications which have received the name of Fort Donelson—but which some sycophantic newspaper young man will frobably soon dub with the name of Gen. Grant, or some other. Such vanities are in the worst possible taste, and reflect no praise upon the officers who quietly accept the soft impeachment.

The Plans and Strength of the Rebel Forts. In order to gain a correct idea of the battle, it In order to gain a correct idea of the battle, it will be necessary to have a correct idea of the character and extent of the rebel fortifications. The fort (so called, though properly an entrenched camp) crowns the summit of a hill one hundred feet high, on the left bank of the stream, just where its general course turns toward the north. It encloses an area of about 160 acres. The hill slopes gradually down to the river, and on its face, some 30 or ally down to the river, and on its face, some 30 or 40 feet above the water, is a range of water batteries, mounting twelve guns—eight 32-pounders, one ten-inch shell gun, (manufactured at the Tredegar Works, Richmond,) and one immense rifled gun, (from the same works,) and two 64-pounder howitzers. These constitute the defonces of the place against assault by water. On all other sides of the fort, the ground sinks immediately into a deep ravine, where, and on the opposite side hills, the ground is covered with felled trees. Acrossthis ravine entremchments and ranges of rifle pits are deep ravine, where, and on the opposite side hills, the ground is covered with felled trees. Across this ravine entrenchments and ranges of rifle pits are thrown up on the surrounding hills, in such a way that each hill is made an independent redan, yet supported by and supporting each of its fellows. I am told that the engineer, Capt. Dixon, who constructed the works, selected as his planj that of the famous Russian engineer, Toutlaben, for the works in the Crimes. It is said by skilful engineers in our army, that if the rebels had had a force sufficient to man all parts of the fortifications, an army of three hundred thousand could not have dislodged them. But their very strength was their weakness. Instead of having an army of 50,000, the least number that would be required, they had less than 25,000. Many of their officers say they had only 12,600, but the figures show fully 15,000. This force was insufficient to defend all parts of the extensive works against a force of more than double their number.

their number.
The Surrender. At daylight, on Sunday morning, Com. Foote opened a gun upon the fort. Three or four shots were fired, but no response was heard. Then it was reported a white flag was flying, and then that the preparation of the state of the the enemy had got away during the night! A tug started with a flag of truce, and ran up to the fort; and the news came back that the rebels had sur-rendered! Such was the fact. The rebel comman-ders, Pillow, Floyd, Buckner, and Bushrod Johnson, had held a council of war during the night, at which it had been decided to surrender, and no sooner had this decision been arrived at than Floyd, true to his instincts, took his brigade and ran away.

Pillow also "skadaddted," as did a portion of Forest's Kentucky cavalry brigade. Such was Pillow's haste to depart that (a rebel officer relis me)
he knocked two men off the boat with his sword,
who were trying to go with him. Buckner and
Bushrod Johnson remained, and are now among The Scene after the Surrender.

The speciacle presented as our troops entered the place was one to which no description can do justice. As our fleet of transports, preceded by the gunboats, moved slowly up toward the fort, the rebel soldiers collected in groups and squads and gazed upon them in apparent wonder. Their appearance was grotesque in the extreme. Without uniformity in dress, few of them wore anything that could be called a uniform, unless it were a white or striped blanket, worn in the Indian fashion, enveloping nearly the whole person. Large numbers of them instead of blankets, wore large pieces of carpeting in the form whole person. Large numbers or them instead or blankets, were large pieces of carpeting in the form of a blanket. These I learned were the soldiers who ran away from Fort Henry in such extreme haste that they left their coats behind. Such was the sympathy of the rebel leaders in this region on account of their coatless condition that, having pre-viously given all their blankets, they tore up their carpets and cut them into blankets for the r sol-

I have had large opportunities to day for observing the intercourse between our soldiers and those of the rebels, and the results of such observathose of the rebels, and the results of such observations are gratifying in the highest degree. Our artillery upon entering the fort fired a salute, our
army did some cheering, and our band played the
Star Spangled Banner, the Red, White, and Blue,
and some other national airs. But, in a whole day's
walk about the place, I witnessed not a single instance of insulting boastfulness, or conduct that was
calculated to wound the personal feelings of a fallen enemy. Indeed, it was difficult to realize that
these men in various colored blankets and those in
blue overcoats were enemies, or that these wore prisoners and those captors, so considerately did they soners and those captors, so considerately did they

"Hallo!" cried a cannonier belonging to McAllister's howitzer battery, to a rebel cannonier whom he recognized by something in his apparel. "Hallo! where was your battery stationed?" The Secesh stopped and pointed out the direction. "What! over there?" exclaimed howitzer; "then you must have been the fellows who were popping us so like thunder yestorday Did you see any little twenty-four pound shells over your way?" "Well, I reckon we did, and plenty of 'em. Did you throw them?" And the two cannoniers stopped to discuss the relative merits of six-pound shot and twenty-four pound shell. "It is strange how well we like a man after we have fought with him!"

Most of the rebel officers with whom I have conversed betray much bitterness of feeling—a disease which has grown chronic with certain small poli-Incidents after the Surrender. which has grown chronic with certain small poli-ticians at the South. But I am convinced that three-fourths of the 12,000 men taken prisoners here, if they could get back to their homes, would not return to the service of Jeff Davis & Co., if

The prisoners have been directed to report to their respective commands, who in turn report to their superiors in command, and they to General Buckner. The process is new going on, and the prisoners, with their personal effects in carpet sacks, handkerchiefs, bundles, cloth sacks and every other kind of sack, except military knapsack, are marching in slow lines to the bests, looking for all the world like the children of Irrael shout to commence their wandarings in the wilderness. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Times gives the following incidents not heretofore published: The rebel generals captured, Simon Bolivar Buckner and Bush K. Johnston, were in rather ill humor at first, but they have now grown quite complacent and resigned to their fatt. Buckner says the Federalists are all Abolitionists in effect, because they are aiding the anti-slavery party, which is the first cause of the war. He could read the burge second with Billow and Flored he which is the first cause of the war. He could readily have escaped with Pillow and Floyd, he tates, but he was too honorable to do so. His men had stood by him, and he was resolved, in the hour of adversity and defeat, not to abandon them. General Buckner, some two months ago, at Bowling Green, declared he did not care how many Yankees attacked him; that the South had always whipped them and always could. whipped them, and always could.

I heard a rebel major say, a little while ago, that he always knew the Western men would fight; they were the natural allies of the South; but that the New England Yankees were the people that had no courage. An ingonieus deduction this, but it is all bosh. If New England had taken Donelson,

were the foremost to urge on and bring about dis-union, have, since the breaking out of the rebellion, done the least for the support of the disloyal cause. Muny of the Secessionists condemn John C. Breckinridge in unmeasured terms, and declare him the most unprincipled politician in the country. It is now stated that the number of captured siege guns and pieces of artillery is one hundred and forty-six, instead of sixty-five, as I stated in my telegram, and that the rebel property we obtained at Fort Donelson will not, in value, fall farebort of \$2,000,000 The robels say their immense loss of arms will do more to cripple their cause than aught else; that the Confederacy has reached a crisis that nothing

I have heard many of the officers censure very severely their leading politicians, and they declare the merchants and men of means, in the South, who

the Confederacy has reached a crisis that nothing but "Divine Providence"—it is odd to observe how orthodox in speech our enemies are—and the energy of desperation can avert.

One of the Federal privates—born in Tennessee —deserted at Fort Henry, and carried to Donolson full information of our forces, with the names of regiments and their commanders, our plans and designs, of which he had, with singular shrewdness, contrived to possess himself.

Many of the enemy, Secession officers inform me, farred their throats would be cut as soon as they surrendered. A very few of them may have surrendered. A very few of them may have thought so; but, with even their limited degree of intelligence, the credulity of any number could not

intelligence, the credulity of any number could not have been so alarmingly great.

A number of the enemy, before the attack on the fort, were so confident of repelling the Federalists, that they declared, when the Yankees took it, they would hurrah for Abe Lincoln. Will they keep their word? Perhaps not, literally; but they will, ere long, I fancy, the spirit.

Many ef our officers have discovered, in the Secession captives, old friends and school-companions in years gone by. A Federal lieutenant has found his brother in the captain of a Tennessee company, who has resided in Nashville for many years, and married a Mississippi widow. Truly is this in more than one sense a fraternal strife!

Making War in Earnest. A Cairo correspondent of the Cleveland Plain-

The following facts and correspondence have just come into my possession, and I hasten to send them to you:

Col. Kellogg, commanding at Cape Girardeau, telegraphs to Acting Brigadier General Paine, at Cairo, thus:

"Yesterday (Feb. 8th) several companies of our cavalry, with one company of Ross's infantry, secoured the country west, bringing in fifty prisoners. Our cavalry also encountered a large force of tebel cavalry, fifteen miles beyond Bloomfield.

They succeeded in routing them, killing seven, wounding many, and taking twenty prisoners. We had two missing and one wounded. They found five bodies, known to be Union men, murdered.

W. P. Kelloge, Col. Commanding.

W. P. Rellogg, Col. Commanding.
Gen. E. Paine, commanding Caire.
General Paine's Reply.
Colonel Kellogg, commanding Cape Girardeau:
Hang one of the robel cavalry for each Union
man mundered; and after this two for each. Continue to scout, capture, and kill.
E. A. Paine, Brig. Gen. Commanding.
Cairo, February 8. CAIRO, February 8.

That's laconic and specific. Had this policy been pursued from the start, rebels would have been searce in Missouri. I hope Gen. Hitchcock, Gen. Paine's successor, will act out the example of Gen.

Corrected List of Killed and Wounded at Roanoke. The following is a correct official list of the killed and wounded at the battle at Roanoke Island, February 7, and in the naval engagement at Roanoke Island February 6, and at Elizabeth City Fe-WOUNDED AND KILLED OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH REGIMEN

MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEERS. A H. Foster, captain, Co. D, Worcester—eye.

J. M. Ricc, surgeon, Worcester—ribs.

N. H. Foster, second lieutenant, Co. H, Brookfield—

J. H. Fostor, second lieutenant, Co. H. Diodannia—
left elbow fracture.
Horace E. Brooke, corporal, Co. A. Worcester—ankle.
David B. Bigelow, Co. A.—thigh.
Charles L. Barlett, Co. A.
S. S. Dresser, Co. A.
Henry F. Knox, Co. A. Holden—neck.
Edwin F. Pond, Co. B., Worcester—wrist.
John P. Buck. Co. C.—skull, fracture.
Thomas N. Magre, Co. C.—edide, gunshot wound.
E. R. Graton, Co. C.—chest.
Samuel Hall, Co. C.—chest.
Samuel Hall, Co. C.—dangerous.
William Chaffe, or A. H. Holman, Co. C.—necl Chaffe, or A. H. Holman, Co. C-nock Albert F. Holm, Co. G—thigh. C. H. Stratton, Co. C—right leg, amputated. John Howard, Co. E—right leg. D. M. Shechan, Co. E.

John Howard, Co. E.—right leg.

D. M. Sheehan, Co. E.
Peter Brady, Co. E., Worcester—hip, slight.
John Howell, Co. E.—fibla.
Thos. McKecn, Co. E., Worcester—wrist.
James Mitchell, Co. E.—thigh.
Chus, H., Stratton, Co. F.—thigh.
Chus, H., Stratton, Co. F.—thigh, bail not extracted.
John A. Gilchrist, Co. F.—lower jaw.
Ferdinand Schwam, Co. G. Clinton—hand.
Chris. Lienhardt, Co. G., Clinton—arm.
John E. Reno, Co. G.—lett breast.
Ohristian Clapp, Co. G.—lett leg, amputated.
Daniel Williams, Co. G.—lett arm, ampatated.
Wm. H. Everly, Co. H.—thigh.
H. H. Ware, private, Co. H. Oakham—leg, flesh wound.

Gco. E. Kent, private, Leicester—side. A. M. Coblegh, private, Co. I.—sealls, severe.

Wm. L. Wheeler, private, Co. I.—sealls, severe.
Silas F. Judson, private, Co. I.—thigh.
J. S. Brown, Co. I.—sealp, slight.
Silas F. Jillson, Co. I, Richmond, N. H.—hip.
Frank Siley, Co. K.—thigh.
E. T. Pratt, Co. K.—thighs.
E. T. Pratt, Co. K.—thigh.

Killed. Randall Mann, corporal, Co H., Leicester, Mass. Michael Broshan, Co. E., Worcester, Mass. Eugene Gantner, Co. G., Worcester, Mass. Valentine Sulter, Co. G., Oxford, Mass. Thomas Kelly, Co. I. New Engville, Mass. Levi Ball, Co. Gr J. Gardner, Mass. Total, 6. None missing.

WOUNDED OF NINTH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. First Lieut. A. P. Webster, Co. G-gunshot wound of Second Lieut. G. W. Debevoise, Co. A—gunshot woun of side, slight. Sergeant N. Cannon, Co. C—gunuhot wound of side Geo. H. Snow, Co. A—gunshot wound of forearm. M. Ma), Co. A—gunshot wound of head.
J. Donovan, Co. A—gunshot wound of head.
W. Van Syckle, Co. E—gunshot wound of thigh. J. Judge, Co. E—gunshot wound of leg.
H. Millimet. Co. E—gunshot wound of chin.
J. Erley, Co. G—gunshot wound of head.
R. Scanlon, Co. K—gunshot wound of shoulder. KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE NINTH NEW JERSEI VOLUNTEERS.

Cant. Joseph J. Henry, Co. H \_concussion of breastlead.

Ridgway L. England, Co. M—shot in the head.

James Herber, Co. C—shot in the neck.

J. Van Dyke Blackwell, Co. f—shot in the groin.

Henry Alt, Co. G—shot in the head.

Geo. P. Dodds, Co. M.

Wounded

Wounded.

John J. Eckle, Co. A.—three fingers amputated.
William Miller, Co. A.—shot in the leg.
Ferdinand Disbrow, Co. B.—shot in the left arm.
Wallace N. Labone, Co. B.—one finger amputated.
Job Heritage, Co. C.—shot in the leg.
Joseph Atterson, Co. D.—shot in the head.
David A. Johnson, Co. D.—shot in the neck, slight.
Joseph Kerson, Co. D.—shot in arm.
Henry D. Phillips, Co. D.—shot in scalp.
George R. North, Co. D.—shot in chest.
James Hickman, Co. E.—shot in finger, slight.
Samuel Blake, Co. F.—shot in hack.
Victor Williamson, Co. G.—shot in mouth.
Benj. Rudit ger, Co. G.—shot in face,
Sergt. Frederick Hobart, Co. G.—shot in scalp, slight.
Edward clay ton, Go. H.—shot in check.
Wm. Aunrich, Co. H.—shot in arm.
Corporal James Bowman, Co. I.—shot in arm, slight.
Charles Keen, Co. I.—shot in arm, slight. Corporal James Bownau, Co. I—shot in arm, slight. Charles Keen, Co. I—shot in arm, slight. W. J. Hartlive, Co. I—shot in leg. Samuel Standeap, Co. I—shot in ide, slight. John Harvey, Co. I—shot in side, slight. Corporal John Lawrence, Co. K—both lega amputated. Corporal Levi Dupay, Co. K—shot in side, slight. Jonathau Burl, Co. K—one leg amputated. Jonathau Burl, Co. K—one leg amputated. Delancy M. Rose, Co. K—shot in leg. Robert Arlow, Co. M—one leg amputated. Killed, 6; wounded, 27.

KILLED AND WOUNDED TWENTY-THIRD MASSACHUSETTS Second Lieutenant John H. Goodwin, Jr., Co. B. Sergeant Ganaliel H. Morse, Co. B. John Shaw, Co. B. Wounded. Frank Howard, Co. I.—severely in thigh.
John Battles, Co. D.—slightly in shoulder,
W. H. H. Jennings, Co. D.—slightly,
Mather K. West, Co. A.—thigh slightly,
John B. Lake, Co. F.—wrist slightly,
Francis Card, Co. F.—slightly,
Horatio D. Alleu, Co. A.—slightly,
George Saut. Co. A.—slightly. George Grant, Co. A-elighti

Christopher A. Curtis, sergeant, Co. E, West Boyls Christopher A. Curtis, sergeant, Co. E., West Boylston—leg, lieshy.
Fred. Sanderson, sergeant, Co. A., Phillipsburg—hand.
Fred. Tyas, Corporal, Co. H., Philadelphia—leg.
Reuben Wecks, Co. A., New Salem—thigh, severo.
C. N. Cobleigh, Co. A., Templeton—arm.
John Sheehy, Co. B.—leg, severo.
James Kane. Co. B., Ucannou—thigh, severe.
John Somerville, Co. B., Springfield—arm, fleshy.
Samuel Ross, Co. B., Boston—arm, sev-src.
Kdw. McDonald, Co. B., Somerside—side, severo.
Geo. P. Manning, Co. C., Harvard—thigh, daugerous.
Patrick Templeton, Co. G., Templeton—leg, amputation necessary.

Alex Booly, Co. C. Spencer—shoulder, severe.

Addison March, Co. B—face.

B. Husvard—thigh. James Montgomery, Co. D, Harvard-thigh, dange nns. Chas. J. Green, Co. D., Fitzhburg—leg, fleshy. Geo H. Hardy, Co. D., Harvard—leg, slight. Amos H. Glenn, Co. D., Fitchburg—shoulder,

vere. Henry H. Heward, Co. G—hips, fleshy. E. H. Norcross, Co. G, South Boylestor

E. H. Norcross, Co. G., South Boyleston—gerous.
G. H. Matthews, Co. D—chest, dangerous.
Seth H. Paine, Co' G—chest, dangerous.
Geo. H. Whitcomb, Co. G—shoulder.
George Booth, Co. K., North Adams—jaw.
Francis Smith, Co. H—wrist, slight.
J. P. Dixon, Co. B—slight.
Joseph Mead, Co. C—leg, slight.
Orrim Elmir, Co. D—thigh.
J. D. Whitney, Co. D—leg, slight.
A. Bigelow, Co. D—slight.
L. P. Wait, Co. D—slight.
E. F. Wait, Co. D—slight.
E. Kempton, Jr., Co. D—slight.
N. C. Dean, Co. D—slight.
G. E. Fay, Co. D—slight.
A. Littlefield, Co. G—slight. A. Littlefield, Co. G—slight. C. H. Wilson, Co. K—hand, slight. Killed

C. H. Henry, corporal, Co. C. Samuel D. Sargent, Co. C. H. W. Battles, Co. D. William Hodgman, Co. D. Joseph Hannon, Co. B.

Second Lieut. Henry M. S. Second Lieut. Henry M. Second Lieut. Henry M. Second Lieut. Henry M. Second Lieut. Henry M. Second Momus Goff, Co. H., New London—mortally wounded Momus Goff, Co. H., New London—mortall monus out, co. 11, to.

Bwight T. Lester, Co. H, New London—mortally wounded, since died.

Leman Lave, Co. D, Kent—shot through the lungs, Orville Owen, Co. D, Sharon—ball penetrated the skull.

Roger Hurlbutt, Co. D, Roxbury—badly wounded in thich. flesh wound in the arm.

Corp. Eugene Root, Co. B, Coventry—two middle fingers on left hand shot off.

CILLED AND WOUNDED OF THE CONNECTICUT TENT

in the chim.

George Cook, Co. D, Sharon—slight wound in knee.
Alexander Ralmatier, Co. D, Sharon—wound in foot.

Geo. W. Kamssy, Co. A, Winsted—wound in side.

Ezra D. Dickerman, Co. A, Mount Carmel—wound finger, right hand.

Frank Rachor, Co. A, New Haven—wound in thigh,

in leg.
Halsey B. Colbert, Co. H, Waterford, badly wounder In leg.
Charles H Daniels, Co. H, Groton, ball through wrist.
George F. Daniels. Co. H, Groton, slightly wounded in
back of head.
Patrick Denehey. Co. H, Groton, badly wounded in the Frederick C. Douglass, Co. H, New London, bad wound shoulder. James Gaffney, Co. H, New London, slight wound in Wm. H. H. Gorton, Co. H, East Lynn, mortally; since ied. Wm Bide, Co. P., New London, had wound above the in left arm.

Peter S. Slaine, Co. H, New London, mortally, since Milton Smith, Co. H, East Lynn, slight wound in the ead. Hendrik Hudson Bradley, Co. K, slight wound in the breast from a spent ball.
G. P. Robbins, Co. I, Greenwish, severe fiesh wound in the leg.

KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE TWENTY-SEVENTH MAS-SACRUSETTS VOLUNTEERS. Killed Corperal William Hale, Co. F; H. C. Bardwell, Levi Clark, and William Hill—4. Wounded

Hiram Sheffield, Co. E—severely in abdomen.
Otto Staums, Co. E—hip, severely.
George Duncan, Co. E—both legs, not fatal.
Sergeant Pliny Wood, Co. F—wound in elbow WHEAT FLOUR of S. Z. GOTTWALS, No. 612 EPRING GARDEN Street, because he sells none but the reer bost. ide.
Martin Kelly, Co. K—one finger shot off.
Corporal Isaac Hunt, Co. C—one finger shot off.
Patrick O'Connell, Co. C—severely shot in right sam.

Gordon Sweet, Co. A—severely in left arm, and flesh wound in leg, below knee.

George M. Whitney, Co. B—flesh wound in right leg, below knee. Fiffy-First New York. NOTE.—The nature of the wounds is not given, because the surgeon's report had not been handed in when the mail left.

Privates Nicholas Darling, Co. A; N. H. Bunkhard, Co. I; David C. Davidson, Co. A; Sergeant James Hamilton, Co. A, mortally wounded, probably dead.

Wounded. Wounded. Wounded.

Wounded.

Privates Robert Slifer, William Smith, William Caly,
John C. Engle, W. H. Gard, Horace White, John Allen,
and four others. Co. A, names not returned; Corporal
John Wadaworth, Co. G; Privates Thomas L. Brandeth,
Chester D. Taylor, John Gaylor, Co. H; Corporal Heury
Follett, Co. I; Privates Charles Cannington, Lorenzo
Chamberlain, Co. I; Privates S, Brunswick, Henry Newnan, Thomas J. Adkins. Co. K. man, Thomas J. Adkins, Co. K. Killed and wounded in the fifty-first punnsyl-vania volunteers.

Wounded.
Lewis Young, Co. B-side, slightly. TWENTY-FOURTH MASSACHUSETTS. Wounded. L. B. Sandbau, Co. K -severely in wrists, accidental. UNION COAST QUARD.

Killed. Killed.
Only 50 men engaged of Co. B.
John McKay, New Glasgow, Nova Scotis.
Jno. Doyle, Jno. Sadier, New York—mortally wounded.
Wölthew Stanford, New Haven—wrists.
Wm. Jackson, Mow York—left shoulder.
David Lloyd, Williamsburg—slightly.
Daniel Van Auken, New York—slightly, by accident.
And five others slightly, names not returned.

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MEMORANDA.

Brig Lauretta, Brown, sailed from Matanzas 11th inst.
or Philadelphia. or Philadelphia. Brig Nathan, Meaus, sailed from Trinidad de Cuba 5th nat. for Philadelphia Brig Scean Spray, Stubbs, at Zaza 27th ult. from New Brig Ambrose Light, Bryant, honce, was at Key West 22m inst.

Brig Chicopee, Tinkham, sailed from Havana 14th inst for Portland. soft J Mansfield, Clark, hence, arrived at Matanzas
13th inst. 3th inst.
Schr Wm L Springs, Hoffman, sailed from Sagna 8th
nst, for New York Schr C H Rogers, Laugley, at Sagua 5th inst. from Ha-ana vana.

Schr Jane N Baker, Henderson, hence, was discharging at Key West 12th inst.

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For Wilmington at 5.50 A. M., \$.15 A. M., 11.55 A. M.,
8.45 and 11.00 P. M.
For New Castle at 8.15 A. M. and 3.45 P. M.
For Dover at 8.15 A. M. and 3.45 P. M.
For Milford at 8.16 A. M.
For Selisbury at 3.16 A. M.
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Leave Milford at 4.55 P. M.

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