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TROUBLING of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, corvous and cinaciated, having a singular appearance a out the eyes, tough and symptoms of consumption.

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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his Country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and emplyments of life by the consequence of deviating from the path of hattire and indulging in a cartain secret habit. Such persons town, before contemplating

When the mirguided and imprudent votary of pleasur nde that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful dis when the mirguined and improment votary of pleasure finds that he has mibites the seeds of this painful disease, it too cites hapens that an ill-timed sense of shame or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from alucation and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms on this her of disease make their appearance, such as ullocitied sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal patins in the head and limbs, dimenses of sight, dealness, nodes on the shin hones and arms, blotches on the had, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity; till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose falling, and the victim of this awful disease become a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sunding him to "that Undiscovvered Country from whonce no traveler returns."

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FROM FORTRESS MONHOE

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 28. The British steam frigates Cadinus and Race sailed hence to-day for a cruise. It is under-stood they will return in about two weeks for orders which they will await here. Several paroled rebel officers are here waiting to be exchanged.

The flag of truce boat arrived at 5 o'clock, but brought down no released prisoners, as there had been no communication with Eich mond. The boat waited two days, and finally The Objects of the Expedition. took a receipt for the rebel prisoners whom st

FROM PITTSBURG.

PITTEBURG, Oct. 29. The Philadelphia Sheriffalty case came up to-day in the Supreme Court, and was argued at length by Jas. E. Gownan and W. L. Hirst for Mr. Ewing, and Mesers. F. C. Brewster, Charles and received his commission as Sheriff, under the great seal of the Commonwealth; that by virtue of this commission, he had entered on the duties of the office, and had since been exercising the same; that a writ of certiorari to de cree quarter sessions declaring Thompson elec-ted had been sued out and the legal effect was, that all proceedings under and by virtue of ing under many disadvantages to record had said decree was suspended; that all action until for its object: First, a complete reconnoise der said decree in disobedience to said writ was sance of Broad river, together with its tributader said decree in disobedience to said writ was sance of Broad river, together with its tributaillegal; that the commission received by Ewing heing in full force at the time that issued by Pocotaligo; second, to test practically the rathompson was null and void, and that he had therefore no just right to interfere with Ewing he effected; third, to learn the strength of the property of the office; on the other therefore no just right to interfere with Ewing in the occupation of the office; on the other side it was contended that the Court could not upon motion for special injunction decide on the validity of Thompson's commission under the great seal of the State is regular upon its face that Ewing's commission is null and void, inasmuch as it recites as its basis a return of commission was issued after the petition had been filed contesting election; that the Court of Quarter Sessions had issued a decree declaring Thompson duly elected; that said decree, upon the merits of the case was final; Thompson's commission had been issued after Ewing had been before the Governor and Attorney General; that his sureties had been justified in open court, commission read and sworn into office, and therefore he is as well in law as in justice entitled to the office. The case excited great interest. The arguments of the learned counsel on both sides were listened to by large audience, including the leading members of the bar. The Court reserved its decision.

Destruction of the Salt Works in St. Joseph Bay, Florida.

Washington, Oct. 29. Refugees who have reached the United States

bark Kingfisher, on the coast of Florida, report singular appearance about the eyes, tough and symptoms of consumption.

Young Men

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice in dailed in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are highly left, eyeb when alone, and it not curred reports that the late destruction of the extensive stone sait works in St. Joseph Bay, Florida, on the Sth ult., by the Kingfisher, was a heavy blow to the rebels, and created great excitement throughout Georgia and Florida.

The construction of the extensive stone sait works in St. Joseph Bay, Florida, on the sait works in

These works having been the main source on which these States relied for a supply of salt for their winter's provisions for their troops, and that it was a greater injury to the rebel cause than if we had captured twenty thousand of their troops.

reflect that a sound mind and bedy are the most necessary requestes to promuce compute it has been been shadowed with despiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

THE DEFENCES OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

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THE DEFENCES OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

A commission assembled in this city to-day, examine and report upon the plan of the present forts and sufficiency of the present system of defences for this city. The following are the members of the Board: Major General M. O. Colonel of Engineers; Brigadier General M. C Meigs, Quartermaster General; Brigadier Generals W. B. Berry, United States Volunteers, J. G. Barnard, and G. W. Cullum.

THE WINDER HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

BOSTON, Oct. 29. The writ of habeas corpus in the case of Winder has not been served. It was addressed to Colonel Dimmick, commander of Fort Warren The Deputy United States Marshal who consented to serve the writ, was refused a pass to the Fort without a permit from Col. Dimmick.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

The Twenty-first Maine regiment was stop ped between here and Philadelphia and sent back to Fort Schuyler, in this harbor. The Twenty-forth Maine regiment is expected to-morrow, but will go no further. Several other regiments from the east will be detained here.

KILLED HIS BROTHER. -Furman F. Pickle. of Roxbury, Morris County, N. J., was shot on Monday week, by his brother, Jonathan N. Pickle. They got drunk and quarrelled, when the deceased attacked Jonathan with a dirk knife, and the latter, through fear, fired his gun, which resulted as above stated. Jonathan surrendered himself to the authorities and was conducted to prison. It is stated that some family difficulties existed between the two.-Both are natives of Huntingdon county, and nephews of Hon. Jonathan Pickle, formerly a member of the Legislature, and well known throughout the State. The prisoner has a wife and seven children, and the deceased leaves a

Important from South Carolina.

THE ATTACK ON THE CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH RAILROAD.

A BLOODY AND OBSTINATE BATTLE.

Full Particulars of the Engagement.

GALLANT CONDUCT OF THE UNION SOL DIERS AND SALLORS.

Names of the killed and Wounded Penn-

from the New York Beraid.

The United States steam transport Ericsson Captain Lowber, from Fort Doyal 4224 may, derived at tols port last night, bringing the described and wounded. The figure but at a fearful cost. The expedition did not action of the Charleston and Savannah Railroad.

The Charleston and Savannah Railroad. Captain Lowber, from Port Royal 24th inst., ar-THE PHILADEPHIA SHERIFFALTY CASE line of the Charleston and Savannah Railroad. greater portion of them is due to the furious fire which fell so suddenly among them as the respondence.

MAUKAY'S POINT, BROAD RIVER, S. C., October 23.

I have to write you of another hard fought battle. The brigades of Generals Brannan and Gilpin and M. R. Thayer on behalf of Terry encountered the enemy yesterday at a point about four interest from Pecetaligo, on the counsel were that he had been duly elected to counsel were that he were that he was a least that he was a least that he wa routed the rebels from their position, drove them back, pushed them across the Pocotaligo river, the enemy destroying the bridge as they retired, thus preventing further chase. The contest resulted in a victory for our troops, purchased, however, at a fearful cost.

The expedition whose history I am attemptenemy on the main land guarding the railroad but four Parrott guns and three boat howitzers between Charleston and Savannah; fourth, to from the Wabash, brought up by the Paul Jones. railroad as could be done in a single day.

The land and naval forces participating in the movement sailed from Hilton Head at about the movement sailed from Hilton Head at about who manned them; and especially of a youthful strongest stand, while at the latter we accommission to the right of the 21st. The following is a list of the vessels and troops commissions. While the rebel fire was stream. votes cast under a law unconstitutional and said following is a list of the vessels and troops comprising the expedition :-

1—Gunboat Paul Jones, Captain Steedman. 2—Transport Ben Derford, Captain Hallet, with 600 men of the Forty-seventh Pennsylva-called in. nia Volunteers, under Colonel Good, and 400 of the Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania, under Colonel White.

Sixth Connecticut, under Colonel Chatfield.

Connecticut.

12—Transport Flora, with 300 of the Seventysixth Penusylvania, under Colonel Straw-

bridge.
18—Gunboat Water Witch, with 150 of the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania. 14—Armed transport George Washington, with 250 of Serrell's Engineers, under Lieuten-

ant Colonel Hall. 15—Armed steamer Planter, with 450 of the Forty-eighth New York, under Colonel Barton,

der Captain Gould. In addition to the above a section of Light throughout the fight, but escaped unharmed.

Company E, Third United States artillery, and

II heavy losses may indicate gallantry, the Company E, Third United States artillery, and nother of Bettery M, First United States artillpalm may be given to Colonel Good's noble lery, the former in command of Lieut. Gittings, regiment, the Forty-seventh Pennsylvania vol-

the purpose.

Mackay's Point, which we reached shortly before daylight, is at the confluence of the Broad and Pocotaligo rivers, and has been for several ley. A company of the First Massachusetts ley. A company of the First Massachusetts and Pocotaligo rivers, and has been for several ley. months occupied by a strong picket of the energy cavalry, which marched from Beaufort to Broad my. Its distance from Hilton Head is twenty-river; arrived upon the ground too late to par-

shout eleven miles, while the village of Pocotaligo lies ticipate in the action. One of the number was shout eleven miles to the northwest. From the wounded. The gunboat Marblellead, on which point to the village the road leads through fer 230 of the Third Rhode Island were transport-tile cotton lands and cool shady groves, past a ed, got aground in Broad river, and these

prising the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania, the Seventh Connecticut, the Third New Hampshire and the New York Volunteer Enjineers, preceded by a section of Hamilton's battery. This morning the wounded are being taken under Lieut. Gittings. Your correspondent action Head. They cannot number less companied the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania regitation four hundred. The Boston has nearly

had resulted merely in surprising them, it was quite as well at Captain Hallet's hands.
inferred that the enemy had timely notice of The force of Col. Barton, comprising four our approach, and would be prepared for us in surprise the forty-eighth New strong force. We met him at noon about York Volunteers, and one company of the Persons writing should be pertucular in directing their steries to be Institution, in the Callowing manner:

I JOHN M. JOHNSON, M. D.

Of the Battimore Leef Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Old L Oil I amp Shades, Wicks, Chimbers, Corres Front and Markestreas, Sys. "Several gentlemen who have recently be cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, or we would respect and many the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect and fancy doeds is unsurpassed in this stry, and pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect and fancy doeds is unsurpassed in this stry, and pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respected the fore part of the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respected the fore part of the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respected the fore part of the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more pending condens or rendering autifaction, we would respect that the cotton crop, the first being a condens or rendering

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guns, killed one man and wounded four others. Still his pieces were served most faithfully, his

The brigade of General Terry was at once thrown forward, and in a few moments from the opening of the battle, were actively engaged in assisting General Branuan's troops. The Third New Hampshire and Serrell's engineers were held in reserve, and though through the day these trapps were under severe fire, they assaged almost entirely without injury. The Forty-seventh Pennsylvania and Fourth New Hampshire, which supported Henry's guns in the advance, were terribly shattered. The former lost one hundred and forty, and the latter about filty, in killed and wounded. The figures embrace their entire casualties, but the The brigade of General Terry was at once

conflict commenced.

After the rebels had assumed a second position, our ammunition had become partially exhausted, and our fire was in a measure moderated, but as the enemy invariably redoubled their exertions as we slackened ours, another advance was made. The rebels resisted stubbornly, but were again forced back, and took up a third position at the iron bridge across the Pocotaligo, half a mile this side the village. In this contest Colonel Chatfield, of the Sixth Connecticat, fell, struck by a Minie ball in the hip. Shouting to his men to go on and do as well as they had already done, he gave up his of the killed and wounded in the late fight command to the senior captain—Lieutenant Colonel Spidell having previously been disabled

by a bullet in the arm, and was carried to the At the bridge the rebels made another despe At the bridge the rebels made another desperate stand. In artillery they were much the strongest, not less than twelve pieces playing upon us, while our own artillery consisted of but four Parrott guns and three boat howitzers of yesterday.

Irom the lact that the Urcassian was under r; william bayles, Co. r; Adam rry, Co. r; Benjamin Stiber, Co. F; Captain Arthur Ham ilton, Co. H; Corporal James Armstrong, Co. H; David Savage, Co. I; Corporal George but four Parrott guns and three boat howitzers of yesterday. accomplish so much of the destruction of the These pieces were under the command of Lieut. sent a number of shells among the enemy. Three of his men were wounded, and he was

The Fourth New Hampshire Volunteers which, till yesterday, was never under severe fire, here made its mark upon the enemy. By

Hampshire.

8—Transport Darlington, with 300 of the sixth Connecticut, under Colonel Chatfield.

9—Transport Relief, with 200 of the Sixth Connecticut, under Colonel Chatfield.

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10 General Relief, with 200 of the Sixth Connecticut.

Was hastening on. Although preparations were made by the engineers to provide a crossing, it was determined to leave the field.

To General Terry was 11—Gunboat Vixen, with 70 of the Third order, each regiment preserving its line and covering itself with honor as it retired, no less than in the trying ordeal of the afternoon.

General Brannan and General Terry expre themselves delighted with the conduct of the troops. They were steady, true and brave. I know the troops are satisfied with their generals, and I have yet to hear the first word prejudicial to the conduct of any officer upon the field. Captain Lambort, Captain Corgell and Lieutenant 15—Armed steamer Planter, with 450 of the Rorty-eighth New York, under Colonel Barton, Jermaine, or Brannan's staff, and Captain and a battery of the Third Rhode Island, under Contein Gould

and the latter under Lieut. Henry, were towed unteers. Upon this command the brunt of from Hilton Head in lighters constructed for battle fell. Out of 600 who went into action, nearly 150 were killed or wounded. All of the Keystone troops did splendidly, as did the Conticipate in the action. One of the number was tile cotton lands and cool; anady groves, past a set, got aground in broad fiver, and these few fine plantation mansions and neat negret troops, in consequence, did not get up in time quarters; yet the lands were neglected, the to take part in the battle. Company M of dwellings were deserted, and only the tramp of the regiment, however, was in the advance, the enemy's videttes, it seemed, had prevented the obliteration of the narrow path.

Over this road, at an early hour, the brigade of Gen. Braunan took up its march, the artillation of the property seventh Pennsylvania, was placed in the property seventh Pennsylvania, was placed in the part of the hospital. When the wounded

or Gen. Draman cook up its march, the artiffer forty seventh rennsylvania, was placed in lery of Lieut. Henry in the advance, supported charge of the hospital. When the wounded by the Forty seventh Pennsylvania, and followed men were brought in, I could not but notice by the Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania, the Sixth Contact the kind attention he bestowed upon them. necticut and the Fourth New Hampshire. Close behind followed Gen. Terry's command, com-

ment, marching a portion of the distance by one hundred on board, and will leave at ten the side of Captain Hamilton, whose death I o'clock. Captain Johnson is attending in person to their wants, and the maimed and bleeding the fact that an attempt on the part of ing soldiers find in the officers of his ship the Captain Gray, of the Seventh Connecticut, to warmest hearts and tenderest sympathies. bag the picket at Mackay's during the night Those who go on board the Ben Deford fare had resulted merely in surprising them, it was quite as well at Captain Hallet's hands.

They fell back, fighting as they went, our them the engineer. The Planter and the Fatrops crowding them a distance of a mile and a half.

The rebel five was from the first well directed and well maintained. It was hot and terrible beyond anything Lever saw before, excepting, perhaps, that at James Island. A single shell, exploding in the midst of Lieut. Henry's diately stopped, and all steam was put on for gons, killed one man and wounded four others. Savannah
The arrival of heavy artillery compelled Col.

gallant artillerists standing to their work till
only three were 1 ft to man his right piece.
The battery of Lieut. Gettings, of the Third
regular artillery, was also badly cut up.
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Barton to (all back to the Planter; but by the
destruction of bridges, as he retired, he prevented its pursuit. A few of the enemy's infantry followed bim, skulking along the woody
shore, and maintaining a ceaseless racket of musketry. They were driven out by the Patroon, which fired no less than 122 balls among

for it; but of our troops, who, crowded on shipboard, were deprived of rest; who march-ed the next day ten miles and fought the enemy six hours; who returned, hungry, thirsty, worn and weary, and who to-day are busily re-embarking, I think too much cannot be said in praise. They have answered the most ardent expectation of their commanders.

Another expedition was on the tapis, in which troops now at Mackay's Point were to participate. Whether the fatigues of yesterday will delay another and more important move ment remains for General Mitchell to decide.

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Oct. 24.—The official list shows our loss to be less heavy than I supposed TWENTY-SIXTH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS, COL. on yesterday, when I forwarded from Mackay's Point a hurried estimate of our casualties. My account of the battle was necessarily hastened, from the fact that the Circassian was under

of yesterday.

The contest, rightly named, might be called Connell, Co. K.

Wounded—Second Lieutenant S. E. Ferguson,

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stand point, they left behind them two caissons filled with ammunition. It was sent back to them from the boat howitzers of the Wsbash, and proved to be our salvation at Frampton's.

Had proved to be our salvation at Frampton's.

A. W. Strawbridge, Co. B, seriously; William Co. B, seriously; William Co. B, seriously; William Co. B, seriously; James Buchanga, Co.

ore we met them.

learn from an intelligent prisoner whom I met M. Snowden, Co. K, seriously.

last evening.

The navy, which was represented in the fight by Lieut. Phoenix, and Ensigns Wallace, Adams and Pierson, with their admirable drilled gunners, was under command of Captain Steedman and rendered valuable assistance, not only in transporting troops, but in protecting their landing and departure.

General Terry remained on shore at Mackay's Point until the last man had re-embarked. when the buildings, which had been occupied by the rebel pickets, were fired and destroyed.

One of the most useful men who accompanied our force was "Col." Sam. Cooley, sutler of the Sixth Connecticut. He labored more than

any other one man in getting the wounded troops aboard the transports the Killed and Wounded Pennsylvanians in the Battle.

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Oct. 24. The following comprises the casualties in Janeral Brannan's brigade, commanded on the field by Col. T. H. Good:

PORTY-SEVENTH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS LIEUT. COLONEL ALEXANDER. COMPANY A. - Wounded - Sergeant Wm. Fever,

COMPANY A.— Wounded—Sergeant Wm. Fever, slightly; Corporal David Strangs, severely in thigh; Levi-Trampfelder, slightly.
COMPANY B.—Killed—Sergeant Allen Garmer.
Wounded—Corporal Aaron Fink, privates Benjamin Wiand, Wm. Hern, Haldmian Baymond, Earnest Bothman, Nathan George, John Wiand, Martin Leisenring, Obediah Pfeifer, Ches Santin.

Chas. Savitz. COMPANY C.—Killed.—Privates Geo. Horner Seth Deibert, Peter Wolf. Wounded-Sergean Peter Hampt, in ankle; Corporal Wm. F. Fink, leg; Corporal Samuel S. Hampt, face; Privates S. H. Hillington, leg; John Bartlow, leg; Jeremiah Haas, face and breast; Conrad Hol man, face; Theodore Kiehl, face; Chas. Leffler, log; Michael Larkins, side and hip; Rich'd. O'Rourke, side; Jas. P. Rhine, leg; Thomas

Lathrard, body.

Company D.—Killed—Private Alex. Muiser Wounded Corp. Cornelius Sewart, severely in side : Corp. Jas. Cronover, slightly in breast privates Jacob Balltager, in arm ; Benj. Sheaf

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COMPANY H.—Killed—Henry Stambaugh, efferson Waggoner, Peter Deitirdo, James Bobinson. Wounded—First Lieut. W. W. F. Robinson. Geety, mortally; Orderly Seargeant George Reynolds; Sergeant Benben S. Gardner, in head and leg; Corporals Daniel Ruder, David-H. Smith, Peter W. Stockclager; privates James Briner, Henry Bolinger, Augustus Rupp Sami. Higgins, Conley Idall, Patrick Mullen, Jeffer-son Handy

son Handy.

Conpany I.—Killed—Jeremiah Mertz, Daniel

CONPANY I.—Killed—Jeremiah Mertz, Daniel Drackenmiller. Wounded—Corporal Driesback, slightly; Daniel Kramer, leg.

COMPANY K.—Killed—Captain George Junker, private J. McConnell. Wounded—Corporal John Bishop, leg; rivates Manoah Carl, foot; Gotleib Feisel, head; Edwin Fredericks, head; Jacob Hertzog, head; Hiram Holb, finger shot off; Joseph Dewis, mortally; Abraham Landes, breast; Louis Miller, both thighs; Jacob Marder, stomach; Samuel Reinhart, shoulder; Wm. Shrank, arm; Paul Stranss, back; John Schuiff, thigh; John Shuckard, mortally Schniff, thigh; John Shuckard, mortally.

FIFTY-FIFTH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS--COLONEL

WHITE.
COMPANY A.—Killed.—Sergeant Samuel Hester. Wounned—Orderly Sergeant Abraham Alstead, Sergeant Patrick Hodge, Sergeant Harry Mar-lett; privates James Litzingers, John H. Wagoner, Wm. Gallager, Hugh McAtamany. COMPANY B.—Wounded—Corporal Franklin Kearn; privates Benjamin Birchtel, Daniel Rich, John K. Micklos, Cyrus Bonner. COMPANY D.— Wounded.—Privates Samuel Ken-

nedy, Samuel Diebl, Henry Smith. COMPANY B.—Killed—Capt. Horace Bennett. Wounded—Orderly Sergeant Winfield Benseman. ergeant George Parry, Corporal John Magee,

private Thomas Magee.
COMPANY G.—Woanded—Corporal William Boone. COMPANY K. -Killed-Orderly Sergeant Wm. Martin; private Wm. Leech. Wounded—Sergeant George E. Meech; private John Miller,

John Coffy, Wm. Fraser. STRAWBRIDGE.

Killed—James Williams, Co. C; William Crawford, Co. C; Captain Henry Wagner, Co. F; William Bayles, Co. F; Adam Fry, Co. F;

These pieces were under the command of Lieut. The sepieces were under the command of Lieut. These pieces were under the command of Lieut. The command of Lieut. The command of the com When the enemy were driven from their first son, Co. A, J. G. Grandy, Co. A; James Mctand point, they left behind them two caissons Kee, Co. A; D. G. Robinson, Co. A; Jacob and proved to be our salvation at frampton s. Had we been unable to avail ourselves of this most opportune bequest of the rebels we would undoubtedly have been compelled to retire, inasmuch as the ammunition of Lieuts. Henry Co. C, seriously; J. G. W. Dasher, C White.

3—Gunboat Conemaugh, Commander Reed Worden, with 350 of the Fourth New Hampshire Volunteers, under Colonel Belt.

5—Gunboat Wissahickon, with 250 of the Seventh Connecticut regiment, under Colonel Hawley, and 380 of the Third New Hampshire.

The fight had lasted from noon till nearly six of clock. Slowly but steadily the rebels had been one of our ammunition of Lieuts. Henry and Gittings had become exhausted, and we were fighting some eight or nine miles distant from supplies.

The enemy at once destrayed this structure, tearing up the planking and pulling down the transpenter of the Seventh Connecticut regiment, under Colonel Jackson.

The fight had lasted from noon till nearly six of clock. Slowly but steadily the rebels had been fored back, until it was now beyond our power to pursue them further. The whistling wounded by the explosion as it fell from his hands.

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Incommender Reed adaching charge, in which they were supported by the forty-seventh Pennsylvania, they again insamuch as the ammunition of Lieuts. Henry co. C, seriously; J. G. W. Dasher, Co. C, seriously; Geo. C, seriously; Joebus W. Davie, Co. C, seriously; Joebus W. Davie, Co. C, seriously; Thos. Bald, Co. C; Seriously; Thos. Bald, We captured seven prisoners, four of whom were taken by a party from the Paul Jones, under Acting Master Ormond, before daylight.—
Their horses were also bagged. They knew of our approach, and were prepared for our advent long before we met them.

E; John Leader; Co. E; Leutenant G. H. Gwinn, Co. F; Corporal R. M Bell, Co. F; John dikens, Co. F; John Detwiler, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John H. Searing, Co. G, seriously; Sergeant John Gibson, Co. G; John Lucas, Co. G. Corporal R. M. Brower, Co. G: John Lucas, Co. G. Corporal R. M. Bell, Co. F; John Leader; Co. E; Leutenant G. H. Gwinn, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Leader; Co. E; Leutenant G. H. Gwinn, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Leader; Co. E; Leutenant G. H. Gwinn, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Leader; Co. E; Leutenant G. H. Gwinn, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Detwiler, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Leader; Co. F; Leutenant G. H. Gwinn, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Detwiler, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Leader; Co. F; John Detwiler, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Leader; Co. F; John Detwiler, Co. F; Casper Wicker, Co. F; John Detwiler, C The Union forces were under command of Brig. General J. M. Brannan, General Terry being second in command. The rebels were stock, Co. I; Corporal Wm. H. Jugler, Co. I; being second in command. The rebels were stock, Co. I; Corporal Wm. H. Jugler, Co. I; commanded by Colonel Walker until our arrival Levi Berkenheimer, Co. I, severely; Andrew at Pootaligo bridge, when General Beauregard, buden, Co. I, severely; Charles Markler, Co. who had just arrived from Charleston, commanded the rebels in person. These facts I Fred. Sultburgh, Co. I, seriously; Sergeant S. Missing-John Corcoran, Co. D.

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