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COMMISSION, &c.

J. S. LIGGETT ... JOHN LINDSAY.
J. S. LIGGETT & CO., (SUCCESSORS to Bell & Liggett,) FLOUR FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, for the sale of GRAIN, SEEDS, CHEESE, PRODUCE, &c., Nos. 75 Water and 92 Front streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. my6

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Consignments respectfully solicited. fe26:dly

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A. SCHOYER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, dealer in CRUDE AND REFINED CARBON OILS, GLASS, IRON, NAILS, &c., No. 183 Liberty street. mh27:dly

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WM. A. COCHRAN, } Special Partner.
MEANS & COFFIN, successors to M'Candless, Means & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner of Wood and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Penn'a. jy3:dly

DANIEL SHUFE ... H. VOIGT.
H. VOIGT & CO., successors to L. G. Graff, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 247 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. ap5

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JOHN I. HOUSE & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, corner of Smithfield and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. jy7

EDGERTON & STEWART, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 107 Wood street, Pittsburgh. fe2:dly

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BROWN & KIRKPATRICKS, WHOLESALE GROCERS and dealers in FLOUR AND SEEDS, Nos. 191 and 193 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. ja2:dly

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THOMAS EWING, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
OFFICE, No. 150 Fourth street, corner of Cherry alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. ad11:dawly

SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE, Fifth street, adjoining the office of Marshall & Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. fe26:dly

C. B. M. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed to KUHN'S LAW BUILDINGS, No. 13 Diamond street, next door to St. Peter's Church. my16:dly

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ja9:1yd

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14.

THE BATTLE NEAR WILLIAMSBURG,

GENERAL PARTICULARS.

NEAR WILLIAMSBURG, May 5, 1862.

The pursuit of the enemy made on Sunday, commenced from our lines before Yorktown about noon, and closed for the day with leaving Hancock on the right, Sumner and Heintzelman in the center, and Hooker and Couch, on the left, and all on a line about 2½ miles from Williamsburg. Early this morning, the doubts expressed the evening before, whether the rebels would fight or fly were solved by their opening fire upon Hooker—coming boldly out of their work, with cavalry and infantry, and offering battle pluckily. The action was taken up by them in a similar spirit all along the line. The latonss of the hour at which our pursuing columns started from Yorktown, the crowded state of the road, which was nearly choked with wagons, and the inevitable delays caused by a heavy rain, kept back the regiments to a degree that threatened disasters. Gen. Sumner sent numerous staff officers to hurry up their march. Before they came in sight, Hooker was sustaining a very unequal and bloody battle, while Hancock had got possession of three forts, and was using his artillery and sharpshooters with fine effect. About noon, the action was general and sharp along the whole line.

Hooker was successfully reinforced by the arriving regiments as fast as they came up. Hancock was outnumbered about 3 o'clock, and the enemy feeling themselves strong enough for an assault, flanked his position by a sudden movement of three regiments through a wood, and came into the plain with bayonets at the charge. Hancock accepted the proffered steel, and ordered a charge from his whole brigade. It was splendidly made. The rebels broke and fled, but left their dead thickly on the ground, and 200 prisoners in our hands.

At 5 o'clock Gen. McClellan arrived from Yorktown. His coming was greeted with cheers. He rapidly got from commanders the situation, gave his orders promptly, and then called for reinforcements to relieve Hancock, and placed himself at their head. The effect on the exhausted men was electric. Satisfied by his observation of Hancock's position that the General was safe, the Commander-in-Chief examined before dark every other point in the line of battle, which was two miles and a half long.

Our troops actually under fire and giving fire were about 5,000. The rebel prisoners speak of our fire of musketry and shot and shell in terms of wonder.

The armies faced each other nearly in the positions they respectively occupied in the morning, the advantages of the day being positively ours.

THE FIGHT IN HOOKER'S DIVISION.

The action commenced at nine o'clock. The troops, consisting of the 11th Massachusetts, 5th, 6th, and 7th Wisconsin, the 26th Pennsylvania, Sickles's old Brigade, and four batteries of artillery, had been rained on all night, and too probably were insufficiently supplied with breakfast in the morning. The ground was thoroughly sloppy, and the weather in all respects as depressing as ever lowered on a battle-field. On this end of the fight, as at the other, the enemy outnumbered us. The fierceness and rapidity of our artillery fire held the rebels in check till afternoon. Reinforcements were then ordered, the entire division of Casey being directed to march to Hooker's support. Before they got to the ground the order was countermanded in favor of the more imperiled Hancock.

The ground here as to our right was woods and open fields, for the Union troops, and breastworks and guns in position for the Rebels. The most obstinate and the severest fighting of the day was probably here. Bramhall's Battery was lost, six guns, some of them 20-pound Parrotts. In changing position the battery was driven into a swamp, ground and got mired so as to be unable to escape or repel a cavalry charge. The men were driven from their pieces, having barely time to unhitch their horses. The cavalry, with great hurrahing, fastened on the guns, and drew them in triumph away. It is said that they were recovered again before dark, but this is doubtful. Serious apprehensions were felt during the day that the enemy would penetrate Hooker's line, and come through the wood. But these good soldiers held them at bay, although outnumbered; and night parted the combatants with the moral advantages and that of mortality in our favor.

During the afternoon Gen. Heintzelman commanded the left, Keyes the center, and Sumner the whole, until the arrival of Gen. McClellan.

Among the wounded, the earliest arrivals were of Zouaves and French-looking troops, and next the Pennsylvanians. The same objection to crowding the hospitals and wasting the air of the sick, by reporters in pursuit of lists of the killed and wounded as made before, disables me from forwarding their names. The shell wounds are severest.

The effect of the rain and of the indescribably heavy marching through the slippery mud, was visible upon all the troops of all the regiments as they came up. The roaring of the cannon beyond the screen of wood, and the pounding of the musketry fire, hardly served to excite them. Cold, wet, hungry, and weary, their steadiness and courage through the day were marvelous.

Among the captures as prisoners were Capt. Brookfield and Lieutenant Cuthbert, who furnished our boys with a tender little drama of the Damon and Pythias order. Nearly all of the prisoners confess to their individual regret of the rebellion and weariness of its sacrifices and trials. If we whip Jo. Johnston here to-morrow, the war will be substantially ended.

THE DETAILS OF THE ACTION BY PECK'S BRIGADE.

This fine brigade was composed of five regiments, the 93d, 98th, 102d Pennsylvania, and the 55th and 62d New York, and Maj. West's Battery. It came through Lee's Mills last evening, and encamped at Lebanon Church, about eight miles from the field of battle. At 2½ o'clock it had waded up through the mud and rain, and all the obstructions that impede the march of an army, and took up position in face of the enemy's works, in a wood. The 102d Pennsylvania opened the ball. The 55th went in next, followed by the 93d and then the 98th. The advantage of breastworks and of selge guns, and of vastly superior numbers, gave the rebels courage to come out from cover, and with field-guns and musketry to push our brigade backward. It was forced to retire about 300 yards, fighting gallantly and going so slowly as to consume an hour of time. The spirit of the men rose with the strife, and their fighting became splendid when it was supposed that the brigade was in danger of defeat. The men recovered their ground, driving the enemy back to their lines, fairly whipping them before reinforcements came up.

Kelm's brigade and the 7th Massachusetts came to the help of Peck just as this success was established—the former as a support, and the latter as an attacking force. Darkness closed down on the fight soon after, with every appearance of a sharp renewal in the morning. All the prisoners taken concur in stating that we have got to whip them here, and right off. They are going to fight, and I really think won't run until the steel is put into them. The proportions of casualties in the brigade is about five killed and fourteen wounded to every regiment. The hospitals are small, and fresh air is so necessary to the wounded, that the reporters are excluded from the rooms and cannot get the lists till to-morrow. One of the surgeons states that he operated on two cases of loss of both legs by shells. The rebel wounded are as tenderly cared for in the hospitals as our own are. One of these states that he landed yesterday from Richmond, a new soldier, and that he knows that the rebel army numbers 100,000. Another represents their field guns to be fully 500.

An Assistant Surgeon states that the hospitals, at 8 o'clock, contained at least 200 cases that had been operated upon. This remark applies to all the wounded of all the brigades.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR AND SORE DEFEAT OF THE REBELS.

At an early hour in the morning a reconnoissance was made by Capt. Stewart, of the engineers, to the right, with the view of finding a route to the enemy's flank. The skill with which this examination was made is attested by results. After an absence of about ten hours he opened a route by which our forces could reach the enemy's left flank by marching about two miles. The only obstacles to the way were two forts, strong from position and construction. Capt. S. ascertained that these works were not at present occupied, or by a small force, though bearing important relations to the larger works directly in front. To explore this route in force, and, if practicable, occupy these works, an order was given to Gen. Hancock about one o'clock, p. m. His force consisted of the 6th, and 7th Vermont, 5th Wisconsin, 49th N. Y. and 33d New York, and Kennedy's battery, under Lieut. Cowan. Proceeding with great caution, he approached the first work, which he found unoccupied. Garrisoning it with a small force, he pushed on to the second, which was also deserted. Forming his infantry in the field and throwing out skirmishers into the woods surrounding it, he pushed the artillery forward to a position about 700 yards from another work which the rebels occupied in force. Lieutenant Cowan opened a vigorous fire on the work, which drove out the enemy in great confusion. They replied with two guns. Subsequently Wheeler's battery was brought up.

The fire of the first fort of the enemy having been practically silenced and rendered untenable, our fire was then turned on their main fort at a longer range, and with great accuracy. Gen. Hancock became convinced that with proper support he could carry the first work, and turn it on the main position of the enemy, and for that purpose made application for an increased force, which, however, was not sent to him, the order, after it was given, being countermanded while Gen. Brooks with two Regiments was on his way, and instead of re-enforcements, Gen. Hancock received an order from Gen. Sumner to fall back. Before executing this order, a large force of the enemy, consisting of a North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia regiment, and a squadron of cavalry, that had made their way through the woods on Gen. Hancock's right, suddenly appeared on the edge of the open field and formed to advance. So sudden was this movement that our men for the moment felt back a few rods. The enemy advanced and delivered their fire. The confusion among our men was but momentary, and they rallied promptly under Gen. Hancock, who by his presence, manner, and a few well-chosen words, gave back bone to every man, and ordered a charge on the advancing foe. At the word, the 5th Wisconsin, 6th Maine, 49th Pennsylvania, and 33d and 43d New York, or such parts as were not skirmishing or in another part of the field, obeyed the word with the utmost alacrity. Advancing rapidly, they opened fire with unerring aim, and then moved rapidly forward. The enemy broke in confusion, and commenced an irregular retreat, hotly pursued. They fell by dozens, and paid very dearly for their temerity. The forces were about equal, but in all other respects they proved themselves no match for our brave Union men. The rout became complete, and they were soon driven from the field, leaving from 75 to 100 dead on the field, beside those they removed, and a large number of wounded they were unable to carry off. We took about 150 prisoners. Our loss in killed and wounded will prob