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MULLIGAN,
MULLIGAN,
MULLIGAN,
MULLIGAN, and WEST,
WEST,
WEST,
WEST,
WEST,
WEST,
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DOUGHERTY,
DOUGHERTY,
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WILLIAMS,
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Alden Mrs A G
Barnes Mrs M
Beck Mrs
Bell Mrs M
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Bowles Mrs Dr
Bell Jane
Brooks Mrs C
Burns Jane
Burns Laura
Burke Catherine
Burke Mary
Beall Eliz'h F
Banks Miss
Borde Mrs J E
Bow Maria
Brown Cornelia
Brent Emily C
Brown Georg'na
Biggs Mary
Barrett Emma C
Bosmer Maria
Butler Minny
Broomer Lucy
Benneng Dedelia
Bencter Liza
Bailey Mary 2
Bagley Mary
Brownell Fannie
Baily Mary
Baker Miss Joe
Butler Jane 2
Bronner Fanie C
Burgiss Emma
Burry Mary A
Badmen Mary A
Buckman Hate A
Broton Mrs T R
Boscow Mrs E
Brandeby Flor
Butler Mary
Brainard Mrs E L
Boxtis Ellen J
Baiegaligro M'ia
Bradley Mary B
Barker Mary C
Bradly Amy M
Butler Eliza
Braxton Rosa
Clarke Sarah H F
Chew Phebe
Coke Emily
Clarke Ellen
Cripps Mary E
Clark Cath E
Clarke Eliza
Clarke Miss K
Clancy Mary P
Coleman Mrs P
Carter Susan
Carny Mary
Christy Corn'a B
Corcoran Mrs W
Coleman Adel'e
Coburn Annie E
Cambridge Julia
Carson Hattie
Carson Sallie
Carter Mary A
Carter Phebe A
Crogham Bridgt
Crestears Mary
Comall Annie
Chisley Elizab'h
Comis Dianah
Collins Susan
Collier Caroline
Collins Sallie
Chandlee The M
Cuner Kitty
Doyle Margaret
Dent Jane
Day Molly
Drake Celia
Dups Mrs
Doors Marg't J
Davis Maria
Dutton Martha
Dawson Susan
Denahy Mary
Daron Mrs Cic'o
Dorsey Cecily
Douglass Mary A
Duckett Mary E
Dufenbach Mrs C
Dabley Mrs
Dawsey Mrs
Denham Mrs C B
Ellis Mary R
Eastman Mrs M M
Eighms Eugenie
Evans Mis Har'e
Etchison Virg'a
Evans Sarah L
Ellis Mary
Erkert Mrs
Exley Mary
Eglen Harriet
Edwards Mrs L S
Franks Mary J
Ford Mary
Fowler Cath 2
Flynn Marg't
Floyd Lulu B
Fisher Mrs F W
Farr Elizabeth
Field Louisa 2
Ferrish Ellen
Freeland Mary
Forney Mary C
Faherty Maggie
Farrell Bridget
Fisher Anna
Green Mary A
Gray Mary
Gear Mrs A F 2
Graff Mrs Wm S
Grose Mrs Geo
Green Adele
Gibbs Mrs A
Groves Elizab'h
Guernsay Clara
Gibbons Mrs M A
Garrett Rebecca
Giffin Lucia
Gilman Mary R
Godley Marg't
Pyriton Mrs Gito
Purdy Annie
Phenix Laura
Pryor Catherine
Parsons Miss
Posey Rebecca
Patterson Eliza
Patterson M'y A
Robb Mrs Jas
Rumph Sophia
Roberts Perlilas
Reinburg Annie
Ritcherson Ema
Roberson Maria
Robbins Mrs
Roches Marg't
Roberts Flor'ce
Ryan Marg't
Robinson Sally
Richards Hattie
Roberts Mrs JL
Ransom Mary F
Reynolds Mag E
Rockwell Mrs
Cap J E
Ryan Mrs J M
Russell Laurie S
Razey Mrs Robt
Richerson Mary
Ramsey M E
Rowell Olive M
Richerson Ella
Rollins Fannie
Scofield Mary E
Simes Maria
Smith Lucia A
Strauss Miss
Sims Mary
Stag Kate
Steel Annie
Squier Rose M
Steele Mary
Starr Marian
Smith Maria
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Sharpe Mrs Jas
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Scool Aggie
Smead Mrs Thos
Scott Maria
Sharp Mrs F'k'n
Smith Charlotte
Smith Mary G
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Schoenecker A 2
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Stanley Mrs Th
Sherwood Ann J
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Stockholm Ms J A
Snowden Mary
Shaffer Mrs
Staples Mrs
Scmmers Anne 2
Skerrett Magie L
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Stanvem The'a E
Sawyer Lizzie T
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Stuckey Lydia A
Spiner Delia A
Stover Helena M
Simpson Mary J
Spencer Mrs S A
Stover Mrs S H 2
Spalding Grace D
Stuart Annie
Snider Caroline
Shoemaker Eliz
Taylor Jane
Tillman Mary
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Turner Mrs
Turner Miss M
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Taylor Caroline
Thurston Ellen
Thompson Adel
Taylor Virginia
Thompson Mrs
Throckmorton
Mrs H W
Turner Rebecca
Turner Mrs S R
Thompson Kate
Triplett Sarah
Turton Mary M
Underhill Luc'a
Voss Jennie
Vermillion Sa'h
Vaughn Alice
Vinal Carrie 2
Vorce Mrs Sid'y
Wright Mrs E
Wright Julia
Wane Sarah
White Jane E
Wells Becky
Wood Mary E
Webb Elizab'h 2
Wood Mary P 2
Wells Mrs Wash
West Nellie
Wood Phebe
Wells Miss Eddie
Wood Carrie C
Wood Sarah A
Wright Cynt'a A
Waldron Mary
Weigerly Aug'ta
Washington
Miss Mensey
Wilson Miss C
Worthington Bh
Whitnear Mrs O
Wallis Amanda
Waring Sallie
Weaver Jane 2
Wisner Virginia
Wicker Mrs Ca G
Winston Mary
Willis Milly
Wheeler Nellie
Wiesner Theresa
Ward Mary Y
Young Matilda
Young Mollie C

MISCELLANEOUS.—Miss M. M.; Mrs. Jane H M.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

A

Alexander P A 2
Adams Aaron
Amos Chas
Adams Frank
Akers Geo W
Allerman H W
Arnold John
Armbruster C M J
Alcora John
Allen Isaack
Aldus Jas W
Allen K J
Atwood Jas T
Arnold H Jay
Adams John 2
Alcott M
Ankeny P D
Allen Robert

B

Bachrim Albert
Baker Ashley
Bernard Cap N A
Bruiker Adam
Bolorm Albert
Bradt H A
Bartlett A J
Benner Alain
Bowman A
Brosclauk Amos
Bigelon H A
Buckingham B
Betts C B-U S N
Baker Calvin
Buxton C
Bailey & Campbell
Barker Lt Col
Boyle Cornelius
Buxton H C
Berger H C
Banon D C
Bassett Dan'l
Bills W D
Baldwin D G
Bailey David T
Bust Edmund P
Beach Edmund
Ballentyne A E
Bentley Edwin
Boies E E
Backer Franses
Burke Francis
Brooks Fredk
Beauer Fred
Brener Geo W
Bolar Lt R G
Bailey Geo
Baxter Geo W
Bell Geo
Bailey Geo
Burd Geo
Balling Geo C
Barnes Geo
Brodbury Geo
Bonly Henry
Button Henry
Brimhlecome H
Brown H W
Butts H
Bennett M H
Bayes Harry
Bushore H
Bisbin H
Baugs H
Bayley Harry
Bennett B H
Belt H
Bradford Jas
Bryan Jos
Batrum Jno
Brennan Jas
Boundage J W
Blakesley Jack
Bacon John W
Barber John C
Bellinger B J
Bayles O J
Brapes John H
Bayard Jas A
Benham Jas
Baker E J
Berry Jas
Brocker H J
Baker Cap I H
Burriger Col W J
Bigelew John P
Barker Cap W J
Bricker John
Bennett Lt Col W
J
Barker John H
Bubier Isaac R
Bryant Geo W
Beuckley Jno M
Bond Jos D
Brooks B J
Bond Jos
Brown E J
Bawe Jos
Brown John
Been Jacob
Bates John H
Burke John
Bridge K J
Blanden Leno
Bailey L J
Berden Luther B
Bacon L
Brory L
Brachl Michl

C

Clendenon J
Chason Rev J
Chambers J C
Coughlin J M
Cassidy J F
Clements J F
Chamberlin Hon J P
Carter Jas
Capet Jno E
Carter J B
Chapman J C
Chapman Hon J B
Cholwell Jacob
Corning J W
Carter Jef (cold)
Crocket Jno
Cowing J P-2
Cordell Jno
Crown Jos
Clark J B
Clark Capt J W
Coswell Jno
Carns Jno B
Callen L
Corwin Lyman
Carver L J
Conklin Mr
Charalisi Mr
Clark M L
Corey M W
Crouse Mar
Cochrane M
Clement Nath
Carrall Patk
Cornan P H

D

Dodge Geo W
Dunnan Hugh
De Ahna Col H C
Duke Henry
Deford Henry
Diem H R
Dillon Jno P
Dougherty Jno
Dunkel Jno
Dillon Jno
Darbar Jno
Delphy Jos
Devold Jno
Dwyer Jas
Davis Jno T
Dana Jas
Dillon Jas C
Demars Jos
Doyle Lt J E-2
Dean Jas

E

Edwards G R
Ellis Dr Geo W
Ellis Geo
Esher Geo
Epley Geo
Esling Geo
Ebaugh G W
Edson Rev W K-4
Elridge H W
Elliot Henry

F

Fuller H W
Fowler J L
Fagan Jno B
Fairchild J E
Frank J A
Feater Rev J P
Furbush John
Finley Lt J H
Frazier Jno
Fletcher Capt Jas
Foy James
Fields J W
Ford John
Frailey A A
Foster Mr
Fullard Mr
Finnegan Michl
Faulkner M H

G

Gifford H P
Goettel Harry
German Henry
Green Harry
Gould H
Gibson J G
Gordon J C
Gittinger J G
Garvis Jesse M
Giblin Jas or C
Gordan Jno J
Garfield J H
Gingras Jos
Gillan Jas
Goodnew J
Graham Jos
Gaze J M
Glynn John
Green Joseph
Gray Ira

H

Hiles Geo L
Huret H
Hoover Henry
Harp H
Howe S H
Holley Henry S
Hood Henry O
Hansan Col J
Houston John
Hamilton J P
Hixon Cap A J
Hogan John
Higgins Jas
Humphrey J S
Henderson Jos
Herbert J E W
Harrington H J
Heozan John
Harem John
Hacket John
Hudson John H
Hickey James
Hayden V J
Hollentine J R
Hamilton John
Houston John
Howell Isaac C
Hyde John C
Hill Joseph A
Hicks John
Hall S J
Heath E J
Hampton Lewis
Heiss Liren
Hazleton L C
Helment L
Hinchliffe L E
Holden E L
Herburt Mr
Hallman Mich

I—J

Jones C M G
Jones Geo R-2
Judson H
Jaquess Col F Q 3
Jenkin Isaac J
Jordan John H
Jewett Jno L
Jones Jas L
Jack Jas
Jones M M

K

Kozell John
Kulinski John
Kelley Lt Joseph
Killeen John
Kimball Rev Jno 2
Kelly Jno J
Kellogg John-2
Knowles Capt Jno A-2
King J B
King Jas A
Kimball Lor
Kass Martin

L

Livingston J L
Libby Jno S
Lowry J N
Lander Rev J H M
Lobdell J D M
Livingston Jno L
Loring Lt J B
Lawson Jas
Livingston J H
Labille Jesse
Lawrence J L D
Leonard J D
Laskey Jno T
Logan Jas G
Lehman Jacob
Lent Jery
Lane J S
Lloyd Joshua
Lloyd Julius S
Lampe Isaac M
Lord Jerome
Lersh John
Lamb L H L C
Lowrie L L
Long Mich
Lewis Milo

M

McDough G M
Mills Gustavis
Mochado G
Mellick Geo
McFarland Geo
McKee M W G
Main Herschel
Marden H H
Munroe H H
Moffatt H
McGeorge H
Murphy D J
Moseley J J
Monroe J
Munson Jra F
Morgan E J
Marvin John
Morey Capt J-3
Middleton Jno
McLaren Jno
Milhollands J
Mitchell J J
Miller Jno E
McKenley W J
McCreb Jno
McColland J D
Maskeraldy J
Mills Jos
Moore Jno
Morton L
Mebger L
Mailbot L
Mansfield Lt U S A
Martin L W
Maddox &
Laughlin

N

Nardin Eugene
Nourse M E
Newlands F G
Nares Lt G W
Nichols H
Night J W
Neil Jas C A
Nicholson J

O—Q

Osborne Robt P
Overly Levi W
Opp Jacob 3
O'Beurne Jas R
O'Conner John
Odell Joseph

P

Paine Henry
Park Hon Henry
Patten Henry T
Perry Jas
Phillips John H
Pattersen John
Peters John
Patrick Isaac W
Powell Sergt Jno
Pittman J
Purvis J Wilson
Pratt Jerome J
Penn John L
Pleam Jacob
Pyle Joseph S
Prindle Mr
Peffer Matthew
Paxhard M H

R

Redington Hon
R C
Rolland Francis
Rother F D Chr'n
Reynolds Frank
Robinson Fay C
Rinbe George
Reese George
Roberts Henry C
Robinson J O
Romer James H
Riley John
Ratcliffe James E
Rapier Jno H-2
Rafferty J M
Randall Hon J H
Raumhauser J'b
Ryan John-2
Russell J W
Roland John
Rollins Hon Jno
Robinson J L
Rawaul Col J J

S

Smith G W 2
Sootheran Geo
Sanborn Gus
Saxley Geo
Stough Geo
Sport Geo
Spence G W
Simpson G F
Shute Geo M
Smith H C
Simpson H R
Spriggle H H
Stewart H
Steinman H
Shairwood H
Sellur Sergt J S-43
Stanburough J R
Schermerhorn J
D-2
Sheares Dr J M
Sullard Jno
Sweeney Jno
Sharp Sergt J
Sargent J D
Sherman Jno
Sexton Jason
Stevens Jas
Siple Jacob-2
Seeley Jas
Scholfield
Stricklind J E
Sanders Jim
Skarren J H
Sippion Jno
Strawbridge J
Smith Jas M
Smith Jas-2
Smith Jas L
Smith Jno H
Stiles J F
Smith J Q
Shelte Isaac
Stokes Jno R
Scott J B C

T

Taft H N
Townsend H 2
Theaker H A
Thornton J
Thomas J L
Turner J N
Thompson J C
Tasker Jno C
Tetters J B
Truss Lt J V
Turner J A
Trainer Jas
Tumbiough J R
Traden Jno
Tinball Jno C
Thompson L O
Terrill Rev L H

U—V

Vincelett Ed
Vandenberg G
Veneif Geo
Vantasel M H
VanSantvoord
Vanernum J W
Visscher Jesse
Vanderlett Jno

W

Waterhouse G
Wardlam Lt G A
Woodward Cl G A
Walker Geo R
Williams Mj H B
Winans Sgt H K
Wood Col H C
White H A
Walker Jas
Wilson & Bro J-2
Wilson J C
Waters Jas
Williams Jno
Wilson Jas
Wilson Jno
Webster Jas
Walters Jas C
Whelplay Jas
Wells Jos M
Wilson Jno
Ward Gen J H
Wheeler Jabes
Whitehead J W
Whiting J W
Wickizer J H
Wright Lt J H
Walker J C
Ward Jno
Wright J S
Weed Hon J J
Wright J Brown
Weekes Jos D
Weeks Jonathan L

Y—Z

Young Lt J B
Zenard Cap A N
Ziegler David J

NAVAL LETTERS.

Steamtug Ajax
Shr Alias
Stmtug Buffalo
Barton
Stmtg H Besse
Schr D Briten
Scr G C Burdett
Schr S E Brown
Schr Backon
Stmtg Rumage
Stmtug Lizzie Baker
Schr Buena Vista
Stmbt Jno Brown
Stbt Claymount
Gnbt Chaberlain
Trpt Canadian
Str Constitution
Scr Constitution
Brig Jas Crosby 3
Schr Oasttoff 2
Scr Jno Cooper-2
Schr Christinia
Scr Complete-2
Stmbt Convey
Stmbt Rebecca Clyde
Str Gov Chase-4
Str Thos Colyer
Str Jno Disney 2
Bark J R Davis
Trpt Demolay
Schr Durfee
Trpt De Morley
Scr Saml Eddy
Scr Julia Elizabeth
Trpt Elcid-4
Str Emma
Schr Eldorado
Str Emelia-4
Trpt Escort
Steamer Francis
Schr Caroline Francis-2
Schr Flora
Schr Jno K Ford
Stmr D Gazley
Scr Sally Gay-2
Scr S H Gibson
Barge Mountain
Gem
St Gen Hooker-3
Stmr Greyhound
Scr S P Hawes-2
Barge Cornelius Hegerty
Brge W J Av Hasket
Stmr A Harder
Str Gen Howard
Str Jno S Ide-3
Stmr Idaho-3
Bge Jas Jackson
Stmr Jefferson
Str Gen Jessup
Trans Junietta
Bge H M Krick
Scr Wm Kenedy
Stmr Kenebec
Stmr Katahdin
Stmr Highland Light-4
Str J M Lewis-3
Canalb't Loyalist
Bge Gen Lincoln
Brig Ambrose Light
Canal bge Peter Lindecukle
Stmr Geo Leary
Schr Mail
Str Montauck
Str Western Metropolis 3
Schr J W McKee
Schr Minnehaha
Str T A Morgan 2
Schr Jas Magee
Hospital boat
Monetor
Schr Rebecca Night 2
Store Ship New Hampshire
Schr New Haven
Trpt New World
Schr L R Ogden
Trpt Parks
Stbt Pathweg
Str T Powell 3
Ship Lyane Palame
Brig Rio Grande
Barge Ellen Ryan
Trpt Gen Rucker
Schr R R R
Str John Sides
Trpt SR Spaulding
Str Wm H Seward 2
Schr Somerset
Schr Swan
Str Starr
Schr Starr
Schr Sarah Helen
Capt Jas Stewart of Canal Barge
Schr Twilight
Str Triton
Brig Tangent
Tr City of Troy 2
Schr A Tirrell
Barge Young Thomas
Schr Richard Vaux-5
Str Vanderbilt
Schr R Vanaman
Transpt Utica-8
Schr Union-2
St Benj'n Winder
Str Wenora
Str Gee Weems
Str Dan Webster
Str Warrior
Schr J E Willette
Steamtug H W Workman
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SHERIDAN.

Reconnoissance by Union Cavalry—Enemy Moving Towards Leetown—Capture of Rebel Prisoners—Heavy Firing at Shepherdstown.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—The American has tonight received the following special dispatch, dated Harper's Ferry, Aug. 25:

A reconnoissance was made this morning by a large force of cavalry, under the command of Gen. Torbert, which has resulted in obtaining very important information with respect to the enemy's movements.

From the information received, it appears that a considerable portion of the enemy's forces broke camp at Charlestown this morning at daylight, and marched in the direction of Leetown.

Our cavalry struck their line of skirmishers about a mile beyond Kearneyville, and, after a brilliant charge, succeeded in capturing quite a number of prisoners.

During the skirmish we lost a few in killed and wounded, all of which we brought off the field. Among the killed is Maj. Schlick, of the 23d cavalry, who was shot through the head. Lieut. Blunt, of the 5th New York, serving on the staff of Gen. McIntosh, was shot through the ear.

At the time of writing this dispatch, heavy firing is going on in the vicinity of Shepherdstown, probably between the rebel advance at the ford and the forces of Gen. Averill. Warm work may now be anticipated.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 24.—The flag of truce steamer New York arrived last evening at 9 o'clock, from Aiken's Landing, James river, with 400 paroled wounded prisoners of war, in charge of John E. Mulford, major and assistent agent for exchange.

The United States hospital steamship Atlantic will leave Fortress Monroe this evening for Philadelphia, with 414 wounded, all of the 5th army corps, and recently wounded near the Weldon railroad.

A telegraph cable, of English manufacture, arrived here to-day. It is to be placed across the Chesapeake Bay, from Fort Monroe to Cherrystone, Eastern Shore. The old cable has been useless for several weeks.

The steamer United States arrived last night from New Orleans. No additional news from the Gulf.

FROM THE FRONT.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 24.—Arrivals from the front represent but little fighting for the last two days, and it is apparent that the enemy have relinquished the idea of retaking the Weldon railroad.

Latest.

The mail steamer John Brooks, from City Point, arrived at 4 p. m. All is quiet, not even the usual firing by the sharpshooters. The enemy have evidently given up their effort to retake the position so strongly held by our left wing, which is represented as perfectly secure and easily held by our present force.

Democratic Demonstration in Philadelphia—Off for Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The Keystone Club paraded this evening with flags and a band, preparatory to departure for Chicago. They saluted the newspaper offices in passing, the Age being the only one to receive cheers, while all the Union offices were groaned.

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

Operations of Gen. Sheridan—A Reconnoissance—The Enemy at Charlestown—Heavy Skirmishing—Advance of the Enemy—Movement Toward the Potomac—Skirmish with the Enemy—Capture of Prisoners.

[Correspondence Baltimore American.]

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, In the Field, Aug. 25, 8 a. m.—The usual quiet of the past few days was disturbed yesterday by a movement on our part, which consisted in a reconnoissance being made by a detachment from Crook's command and the Nineteenth Army Corps, to ascertain the strength and position of the enemy on our front.

The force from Crook's command consisted of the 9th and 14th Virginia, and the 34th and 91st Ohio infantry of Johnson's Brigade, Duval's Division, together with a regiment of cavalry, under Col. Lowell, which consisted of two squadrons of the 22d Pa., commanded by Major Myers, and two squadrons of the 2d Mass.

This force was instructed to move quickly on the right flank of the enemy's skirmish line, and if possible get in their rear, whilst another force, consisting of the 10th, 11th and 15th Virginia infantry, of Thoburn's division, moved out to attract their attention in front.

It was intended that the force thus deployed should capture the whole or a greater portion of the enemy's skirmish line.

At precisely twelve o'clock Duval moved his force to the front, and advanced in two battalion lines, keeping his men as much as possible under cover, to prevent the enemy from ascertaining his strength or probable intentions.

He had not proceeded far when he encountered the advance of the enemy's skirmish line, who were under cover of "rail pens" hastily thrown up, and affording shelter for five or six men. These "rail pens" were situated about eight hundred yards in advance of our skirmish line in an open field, with a belt of woods on the right and left, and a large corn field in rear.

As soon as the enemy's advanced line discovered the approach of our force they hastily retired to the corn field in rear, where a portion of their reserve was stationed, and who were immediately drawn up to resist our further advance. Col. Duval continued to move forward his force, a portion of which was completely hid from the enemy's observation, until he got nearly four hundred yards in their rear, when suddenly discovering him they wheeled into line and opened a heavy fire into his flank, compelling him to change front and face one line to the right. This move had the desired effect, for they were shortly driven to retire, when our cavalry were ordered to advance and charge them, which they did in fine style, killing and wounding quite a number and capturing six prisoners. In this charge Major Myers, of the 22d Pennsylvania Cavalry, was wounded by a splinter of a shell in the leg.

As soon as the enemy became convinced we meditated an attack on his skirmish line they brought reinforcements rapidly forward from the direction of Charlestown, and moved one battery of artillery to a commanding position in a piece of woods, the fire from which enfiladed our advance. As soon as the enemy's battery commenced firing, Battery B, 5th United States Artillery, commanded by Captain Dupont, and Battery D, 1st Pennsylvania, commanded by Captain Rosney, opened on them with marked effect, and an artillery duel was commenced which lasted for about twenty minutes, when the enemy's battery was withdrawn. Our forces fell back, having accomplished all that was intended, with the exception of the capture of the enemy's entire shirkmish line. We, however, took about thirty prisoners.

It was no part of the General's plan that they should bring on a general engagement; on the the contrary, they received strict orders to avoid fighting as much as possible.

The result of the reconnoisance established the fact that the enemy were still in our front in considerable force.

The prisoners captured state that Rhodes' and Ranseur's divisions are detailed for picket duty in our immediate front, and the rest of the Confederate forces under Early are at Charlestown. They differ in their statements with respect to Longstreet. Some of them positively assert that he is here in person, whilst others are equally confident that he is not here, but that two of his divisions have crossed, under command of Gen. Pickets. Our total loss in Crook's command will not exceed 43 wounded and 6 killed.

After we fell back yesterday the enemy resumed his old position, and picket skirmishing was kept up until dark.

The American says, editorially:

The most important army news this morning comes from the Shenandoah Valley. A strong reconnoisance from our army was made on Wednesday, developing the fact that the enemy were still in force in our front, with the main body encamped at Charlestown. The movement was successful not only in developing the position of the enemy, but also in the capture of a number of prisoners. A second reconnoissance, made yesterday by a large force of cavalry, resulted in developing the fact that the enemy were moving. A considerable portion of their force broke camp at daylight, and moved in the direction of Martinsburg. Our cavalry struck their skirmish line near Kearneysville, and made a brilliant charge, capturing a number of prisoners, while we lost but a few killed and wounded. At the time our special dispatch was sent, late yesterday afternoon, heavy firing was heard in the direction of Shepherdstown, supposed to be between the rebel advance at the ford and General Averill's forces. The rebel movement, if not a feint, unquestionably indicates an advance into Maryland. General Sheridan's position at Harper's Ferry gives him the shorter line of travel into the Middletown and Boonsboro Valleys, and a battle somewhere in the vicinity of Antietam is not an impossibility. The activity with which our reconnoissances have been made shows that the enemy will not be permitted to get the start of our forces.

THE ENGLISH RAILWAY MURDER.

Arrival, Identification, Arrest and Detention of Muller, the Murderer.

The packet ship Victoria, from London, arrived at quarantine last evening, after a passage of thirty-eight days to this port, bringing among her forty-eight passengers the London railway murderer, Franz Muller. According to previous arrangement, when the Victoria crossed the bar the operator at Sandy Hook telegraphed the fact, and the telegram was transmitted without delay to Staten Island, where for a fortnight or more Inspector Tanner, of the London detective police; an inspector of police from Manchester, England; Mr. Death, the London jeweller to whom Muller sold the chain which he took from the person of his victim, and Jonathan Matthews, the cabman whose communication to the London police first gave them a clue, have patiently awaited the arrival of the accused.

Promptly on the reception of the telegram from Sandy Hook, the London inspector, accompanied by officer Tieman, of the New York detective police, and Matthews, the cabman, (who went with them to identify Muller,) sought the health officer, and when the Victoria dropped anchor at Quarantine they boarded her. The party then introduced themselves to Captain Champion, and were cordially welcomed to his ship. He was glad to see them, he said, as from the time when on speaking a pilot, he first learned that he had the murderer aboard, he had experienced an oppressive weight of responsibility, and so watchful had he been lest Muller should escape, that he had scarcely slept; and yesterday, when near the Lightship, an excursion party hailed his vessel with "How are you, Muller, the murderer!" he knew that his passenger could no longer hope to escape, and he was deeply concerned lest he should jump overboard and swim ashore. The captain adds that Muller was quite cheerful throughout the voyage, up to the time when he heard the excursion party's salutation; after which he became depressed, and made inquiries about the islands, to which he seemingly desired to escape.

The Captain then ranged his passengers where the detectives might see all, and the officers, who had a photograph to guide them in their search, readily recognized the man that they sought, as well as did Mathews, the cabman. Muller was then arrested and taken to the cabin, and there informed of the character of the officers who surrounded him. He seemed in no wise disconcerted, and stoutly asserted his innocence. When asked how it happened that he had in his possession the watch and hat of Mr. Briggs, his victim (these were found on the prisoner's person), he replied that when he was about to go aboard the Victoria he purchased them of a man whom he met on the pier, and he assured the officers that on returning to London he would prove an alibi, and thus establish his entire innocence.

The officers remained on board the Victoria, closely guarding their prisoner, until 6½ o'clock this morning, when they chartered a tug and brought him to the city, taking him immediately to police headquarters, where he is now confined to one of the cells which are attached to the detectives' office.

Muller is, as his name indicates, a German. He is about twenty-five years of age, of medium stature, slim, and of inoffensive appearance—the very last person in the world to suspect of murder. In his cell, at police headquarters, this morning, he was downcast and morose, having scarcely a word for any of the numerous visitors who were curious to see him.—*N. Y. Post.*

☞ Hon. John Appleton, of Maine, Assistant Secretary of State under Mr. Buchanan's administration, is dead.

☞ Governer Gilmore, of New Hampshire, in a message to the Legislature, says there is no money in the treasury of that State.

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